EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Low Bid On School Plans ls \$229,589

for that purpose, and it is probable

that action will be taken on formal

award of contracts at the meet-

ing. H. W. Smith, vice president

of the board and who presided in

One point of interest was the de-

gree with which bids slid under

costs on Washington Place School.

plan. The combined base bid on the

Airport school was \$40,969 less.

Approximately \$58,000 separated

There were eight general bids,

Texas Scenic Company with an of-

fer of \$1,373.

The board settled one problem

Friday the board also may ex-

Also under consideration will be

only \$3,829 each

tween each two rooms.

would make the race.

Others who have said they

filing and paying of the fee.

ells Wednesday when the Big Spring \$200,904, a figure that appeared to Independent School District came be standing up until the last. up with the base bids aggregating On plumbing and heating, the \$229,589 on three major jobs.

On plumbing and heating, the apparent low bidder was A. P.

The "boys" in this case were Kasch & Son of Big Spring with a contractors submitting proposals on base bid of \$29,011. The apparent construction of a 12-classroom ele- low for electrical was D. & H. Elecmentary Airport school, six addi- trical Company of Big Spring with tional rooms at Washington Place an offer of \$11,721. and North Ward.

Apparent low bidder on general day by the board. Members were construction was W. B. Abbott to reach a decision Friday after Jr., Lubbock, on a base bid of conferring with Abbott. A called \$187,484. Next was Suggs Construcmeeting has been set for 7 p.m.

ABC District Convention Is **Opening Today**

Set to open this afternoon is the American Business Club's District almost identical with the Airport convention, to which the local

Advance registration begins at 5 p.m. with an informal mixer to fol-low at 6 p.m. at the Howard the highest. County Athletic Club.

Some 125 delegates and wives nine electrical, seven plumbing are expected to be present for the and heating, and four for stage annual gathering, although many equipment. will not be arriving until Friday when the convention gets into full ment for the Airport School was on the night of March 12.

Three national officers of the club are to be present. They in-clude the president, Jess C. Col-Wednesday—it left in the alternate bert of Huntington, W. Va., the for six rooms at North Ward rathfirst vice president, Ressell Glenn er than four. The low bidder would of Odessa, and the executive sec- delete only \$7,657 for taking off two and were assessed penitentiary retary, H. W. Ediburgh of Dan- rooms, which would make the ville. Ill. They are expected to ar- schools get the two classrooms at

rive this afternoon or evening. The district governor, Duffy Mc-Keel of Odessa, is to preside at plore the additional cost which the gathering. Five clubs, Dallas, might be incurred if separate forc-Odessa, Amarillo, Lubbock and the ed air heating units were used in localities, are to be represented. each classroom instead of one be-

Weaver is being boomed the local club as a candidate for the district executive post this year, the use of gas steam radiators. Officers are to be nominated in which, under the plumbing and the Friday afternoon business ses- heating proposal, would add \$6,000 sion beginning at 1:30 p.m. and to the cost and run the total elected at the Saturday morning figure to \$235.589 session starting at 9:30.

Shine Philips will give the address at a joint luncheon for members Austin Contractor and wives Friday noon at the Settles Hotel. Mayor G. W. Dabney To Be Candidate will give the welcoming address at the 10:30 a.m. business session preceding. Business sessions will be

held at Room No. 1 at the Settles. a Coke party for the ladies at 4 for governor. p.m. and the barbecue and Big Hat | The list was augmented yesterparty at the country club, begin- day when J. J. Holmes, 46, general ning respectively at 7:30 and 8:30 contractor, Austin, said here he

Saturday there will be a buffet luncheon for the men at the Settles would run include Dr. H. C. Alli- Don Burkett, 44, Lamesa feed deal-Hotel ballroom. The ladies will have son, Smithfield sanitorium opera- er, here last Oct. 12. a luncheon and book review pro- tor; House Speaker Reuben M. gram at the Morales Grill. Mrs. Senterfitt, San Saba; Arlon Barton home, apparently from injuries sus-Clyde Angel will review the book, Cyclone Davis Jr., Dallas auto tained elsewhere. Forty Odd."

The Governor's Dinner Dance at 7 o'clock Saturday night concludes for office. uled for the Settles ballroom.

Reds Slacken Fort Assault

HANOI, Indochina & — The French high command announced today the Communist-led Vietminh had slackened their human-wave assaults on the Dien Bien Phu fortress after losing close to 2,000 men in 24 hours of furious battle.

forces in their second major bid to seize Dien Bien Phu at no matter what cost.

A French spokesman at headquarters here said the Vietminh was "taking time out" while they rushed up more ammunition in preparation for a possible renewed infantry charge tonight.

The spokesman said in addition the 1.350 Vietminh reported killed yesterday in hand-to-hand fighting at the barbed wire barri-cades and by curtains of artillery fire and record French aerial attacks, the enemy had gathered up several hundred more bodies from battlefields early today.

The forces of Moscow-schooled Ho Chi Minh were estimated to about 30,000 regulars -three divisions equipped, trained and advised by neighboring Red

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio UP --Paul L. Miller who quit bar-bering a quarter of a century ago, has received \$2 and the following note:

"Approximately 28 years ago I owed you 50 cents for a haircut and I neglected to pay it. I enclose \$2 to take care of that little debt. I know I shall feel better for it. Thank you." Miller says he will send the man his change. He declined

Hendrix Gets Three Years No contracts were let Wednes-In Jail Break

to reveal his name.

A jury this morning added another three years to the time Randall Hendrix is due to spend in the penitentiary.

of the session, pointed out that Four witnesses were heard and

at 1 p.m. for the trial of Jack from the board but was succeeded

The case of Edwin H. Mullins, Big Stone Gap, Va., youth charged with theft from person and rob bery, also was to be tried this afternoon if time permitted.

Mullins is charged with grabbing more than \$400 from the hands of Low bidder on the stage equip- an employe at the Ritz Theatre Hendrix and Thompson are two of

the five county jail prionsers who escaped on the night of March 15. Two others, Johnny Springer and David Leach, pleaded guilty before the court on jail breaking charges terms of five years each. The other escapee, Thomas Tay-

lor, is not subject to indictment for urday. jail breaking as he has never been convicted of a felony in Texas. Prior to the conviction this morntiary on conviction of burglary and murder without malice charges.

conviction of robbery charges.

Inames may be listed on the ball furors for the Hendrix trial this if any candidates file this afternoon. norning were J. R. Fortenberry, lifford W. Fisher, Burl Dennis, Thomas E. Kirkpatrick, D. Knightstep, George White, J. Settles, Jimmle Jennings, W. Harrell, Charles E. Phillips, R. V. Beck and Miller Russell.

DEL RIO B-Four Texans have No-Bill Returned In Lamesa Death

LAMESA (SC) - A grand jury here Wednesday no-billed two persons charged with the death of

Burkett was found dead at his The jury said it had not found body repair man who has frequently been an unsuccessful candidate sufficient evidence to bring Bar-

bara Thomas, 20, Weatherford, and Austin attorney Ralph Yarbor- Orville Massie, 29, Weatherford, to ough is a probable candidate for trial. In statements made to offigovernor and many others have cers last week, they said that they been mentioned. None of the an- had met Burkett at a tavern and no reed candidates has paid the they went riding together. Subseling fee necessary before quently, when an argument arose, their names are listed on the July he was ejected, they said, and they 24 Democratic primary ballot did not know of his death until May 3 is the deadline for formal they read about it later in the

School Voting Is Scheduled For Saturday

Howard County for Saturday is nearly a dozen points.

chool districts-Big Spring, Coanoma, Forsan, and Knott-have two regular vacancies to be filled. There are three places on the Howard County Junior College board, and two on the county board of trus-

ees.
Polls open at the regular places (city hall fire station in Big Spring) at 8 a.m. and will close at 7 p.m. Persons otherwise qualified to vote in any election may east ballots in the school district in which they reside.

At Big Spring, Marvin Miller, board president, and H. W. Smith are retiring from the board. Three candidates for the two places are Dick Simpson, R. W. Thompson and Omar Jones.

At Coahoma Clay Reid is on the Hendrix pleaded guilty to charges ballot to succeed himself as a memthe absence of President Marvin of escaping from jall and the jury ber of the board, Horace Wallin is Miller, who arrived near conclusion was asked to fix his punishment. place, formerly held by Ralph time was a crucial point to consid-er. Abbok's proposal specified completion within 180 calendar verdict. because his son, Wayne White, was Another person charged with jail | made VA teacher at Coahoma, breaking was to be tried this after-noon in 118th District Court. A months to run. Donald Lay, an unjury panel was ordered to return cle of Wayne White, also resigned by Spears, who still has another year on this term.

The terms of R. H. Sample and See SCHOOL VOTE, Page 4, Col. 6

'Write-Ins' **Due In Some** Districts

Voters in the county's six com mon school districts apparently will have to do a lot of in their school trustee elections Sat The number of vacancies on the

various school boards far exceeds the number of candidates for the ing, Hendrix already had been positions, Walker Bailey, county suassessed 12 years in the peniten-tiary on conviction of burgiary and No candidates had filed for places

on the ballets for elections at Cen-Thompson already has been ter Point, Midway, Elbow and Losentenced to five years in prison on max, Bailey said. However, some names may be listed on the ballots or Friday.

ring on the Gay Hill board this year, with only one candidate an-dollar federal sales tax cut went enue service. It seemed everyon nounced. Vealmoor has one vacan- into effect today, with indications had a special problem, possibly cy and one candidate. There is one it may be a huge headache to the vacancy occurring on the Center public, businessmen and governvacancy occurring on the Center public, businessmen and govern-Point board, three at Midway, two ment. at Elbow, and one at Lomax.

For the county school board, L. borne happily. election from Precinct No. 4. Bob cise tax rates were holding back came up with these guidelines: Asbury's term as Precinct No. 3 sales. The public has groused at 1. The tax is at the retail level ed in Austin this afternoon.

his administration opposed the tax be fully reflected. On installment was to be invited to offer proof of passed by the Senate.

Here is the situation in the comcuts, said yesterday he was significantly purchases, it depends chiefly on his charges that there was irregion to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as to whether his charges that there was irregional to the sales contract as the sales contract large, is seeking re-election. non school districts:

and Carl Lockhart expire; Little is the only candidate. Center Point-Term of Ralph J. Neill expires; no candidates, Midway—Terms of M. A. Lilly, Theo Earnest and Owen Johnston expire; no candidates have filed. Elbow-Terms of E. B. Low and Ernest Box expire; no candidates.

Lomax-Term of Cecil R. Long expires: no candidates. Vealmoor-Term of Jasper Cline expires; Roy Smith has filed as a candidate for the office.

State House Committee The French Union defenders held grimly to the northwest Indochina plain despite the onslaught of rebei

around and get the name of every munist party are here today." AUSTIN A-A House committee person there.

tators to sign their names amounted to coercion, and Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, called it a didn't sign was pretty much on the spot even though no one said demagogues."

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The hill was approved by voice chairman's request that all spectators at yesterday's hearing on a Communist control bill sign their names brought sharp protests from know anything about any compulnist bills, to a subcommittee and recommunist control bill sign their know anything about any compulnist bills, to a subcommittee until were calling for automobile license.

names brought sharp protests from several House members today.

Rep. Charles Lieck Jr., San Antonio, told the House be wanted to "apologize for the action of the chairman of the Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Rep. William H. Kugle Jr., Galveston, said the request for spectators to sign their names amounted to coercion, and Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, called it a light was not any compulsion. The bill declares illegal the communist Party, any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communist Party, any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communist Party, any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communist Party, any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communist Party, any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communistry or any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communistry or any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communistry or any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communistry or any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communistry or any of its subdivisions or any other subversive organization. It declares it illegal the communistry or any of its subdivisions or any other subversive or any person to act or aid in an act to overthrow the government, but the request was made in an air of tension. X x X Anyone who also do any act that would be a clear and present danger to the

The committee chairman under fire was Rep. Jim Bob Paxion, guerrilla and regional fighters brought in for this crucial battle of the seven-year-old Indochina war.

Jap Fishermen Falter

TOKYO 18—Three of the 23 Japanese fishaganen burned by ashes from the March I hydrogen blast at Bikini were reported in "fairty critical" condition today with their blood count "falling sharply further since yesterday."

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Tok of course, we know the list was sentence of 1 to 20 years, or both.

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Boston Lawyer To Air McCarthy-Army Issue Start Of Inquiry



Tax Relief Bill Signed

President Eisenhower is shown Wednesday as he signed into law a bill cutting excise taxes by 999 million dollars. The signing took place without ceremony in the President's White House office. Earlier the President said he believes the legislation will help stimulate business. The cuts go into effect today. (AP Wirephoto).

BIG HEADACHE

Excise Slashes Now In Effect

enue service headquarters buckled

tax cuts will be fully reflected in

3. On admissions, the rates

changed generally from 1 cent tax

for each 5 cents of ticket price to

rate applies to all events scheduled

today or after. The ticket seller

trains, planes and busses dropped

from 15 to 10 per cent, Generally,

the cut is effective for transporta-

tion beginning today or hereafter.

Thus, no refund would be called for on the unused half of a round-trip ticket. But for a cruise start-

ing tomorrow, a refund would be allowed, if made before travel

Mahon Assured U.S.

Surplus For Needy

WASHINGTON A billion- messages streamed into the rev

It is a headache that will be down to work before the growing

new law, Late yesterday trustee expires this year and there paying a 20 per cent tax on lug-are no formal candidates for that gage, jewelry, furs, cameras, elec-metics and has been passed directtric lights and theater admissions. ly to the buyer. The tax went down his administration opposed the tax be fully reflected. On installment Sen. Wayne Wagonseller, Bowie, carried in separate bills alr President Eisenhower, although ing the bill wholeheartedly, regard-

the buyer gets a refund. Gay Hill-Terms of Virgil Little ing it as a business stimulant, The new rates, on hundreds of 2. Levied on the manufacturer is items, are effective on sales made the 10 per cent rate (down from 20) tended that although the contract The building appropriation als today or hereafter. The adminis- on cameras and film and electric was not awarded on a low base bid tration calculates it will lose 999 bulbs, the 5 per cent rate (down million dollars revenue by the re- from 10) on refrigerators, stoves, bid which in reality gave the state ate-\$10,687,500, covering constru ductions, in a full year. That freezers and other gas and elecmeans 999 million dollars not spent tric appliances, and the 10 per cent
The state board of control denied School at Dallas, the State School

> whole host of questions.
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> What about goods taxed at retail that rebates have been given to sellers. Consumers would get reand bought on the installment plan, and bought on the installment plan, funds to the extent merchants cut necessary refunds. Most the consumer get something prices after getting refunds. Most knocked off the price now that the appliance makers have said the tax is lower? What about transportation tick- lower prices.

ets bought under the old rates, still not fully used? What about tickets to the theater or sports events, bought before the 1 cent for each 10 cents. This inreduction for an event that cludes season tickets, and the new

hasn't yet occurred? Throughout yesterday "what

Big Rush For Auto



Seen In 10 Days WASHINGTON UP — The Senste 1921 at Boston, and to the federal Investigations subcommittee today bar in Massachusetts the following its investigation of the charges law school. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and high Sears served as vice chairman

appointed Samuel P. Sears, a Boston lawyer, as special counsel for Sen. Mundt (R-SD), who will pre

side at the public and televised hearings, told a news conference he believed the unanimous selec-tion had broken a log jam and would permit start of the inquiry within 10 days.

work Monday "and I hope the hearngs will start the following week." made by "another unanimous vote, all six members of the committee

to take over the investigation of the whole McCarthy-Army row. Kefauver made his motion at a reading by an 88-47 vote but it closed-door session but not enough still must be passed on third readsenators to do business were pres-

Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ), acting chairman, made this point and Ke-fauver agreed to a delay until later in the afternoon or until tomorrow orenoon when the committee has nother scheduled session.

Kefauver said there had been "a great delay in getting" the inquiry started by the Senate Investigations Committee and that the "peo-ple are entitled to have the facts by the House.

Mundt gave reporters a state ment identifying Sears as a mem-ber of the law firm of Brickley, Sears & Cole, 75 Federal St., Bos-

He is 59, years old, born in Quincy, Mass., July 3, 1895.

He was admitted to the bar in Hospital Charges Due Airing Today

Charges that contract for the ad- terday on four teacher-pay mass of inquiries, to interpret the dition at Big Spring State Hospital crease proposals. was improperly awarded will be air

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on taxes that can be spent otherwise by business and consumers.

The excise tax changes brought a whole host of questions.

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He is a graduate of the Harvard Army officials have aimed at one of the Judicial Council of Mansa-another. of the Judicial Council of Mansa-chusetts from 1944 through 1950.

House Approves Mundt said Sears will start Gas Tax Bill On

Just a few moments earlier, AUSTIN W —An experimental Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) had made natural gas tax bill aimed at the AUSTIN UN -An experimental an unsuccessful move to get the long transmission pipelines made Senate Armed Services Committee progress in the Legislature today.

The House passed it on second ing on another legislative day before it goes over to the Senate, An immediate move was started to adjourn for a few minutes to

get it up again.

Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, author of the measure, said it was offered as an instrument for a court test and if it is ruled con-stitutional it could be used to lower the proposed increase on the gas production tax already approved

and have the issues clarified.

Sears, a quiet, graying man, one cent per 1,000 cubic feet of gas produced under long term contracts. Hinson estimated it would tracts. raise only 1% million dollars a

Its supporters said it was in no way designed at this time to raise revenue for the program for which this session was called.

lan Shivers' \$36,287,500 spending program for teacher and state emoloye pay raises and emergency

buildings was ready for House ac The Appropriations Committee lumped all the spending in a single bill after a three-hour hearing yes-

challenging the Shivers approx Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, chairman also was sent to the House fle

For teachers, base pay would be boosted \$402 a year across the board. State employees would gain

Judge Discharges **Duval Jury Panels**

ALICE B& — Politically tense couldn't be involved in matters.

Duval County was in another up-made known to me." can get a refund upon proof he has made a refund to the purchas-4. The tax on passenger fares on

Duval County was in another uproar today.

A new judge—who came here from clear across the state—discharged the county's incoming grand jury and petit jury panels yesterday along with three jury acted on a petition by II attorneys that he commissioners who picked them.

Dist. Judge A. S. Broadfoot said the commissioners "did not use due care and diligence in selecting fair and impartial grand and petit jurors." He listed a host of other irregularities.

Broadfoot came out of retirement from his Bonham home in North Texas to replace Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin. Laughlin was ounted by the State Supreme Court, which acted on a petition by II attorneys that he was unfit to serve.

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Broadfoot issued his order after a court of inquiry closed to the press, Shepperd attanded the in-

WASHINGTON (6-Rep. Mahon been under state and federal in and character of grand and petit D.Tex) says Agriculture Depart- vestigation.

WASHINGTON (8—Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) says Agriculture Department officials assured him that "considerable quantities" of government - owned surplus foods would be released for distribution to needy persons in drought-atricken areas of Texas.

Department officials plan to meet in Fort Worth Monday with county judges from afficited areas of the state to discuss details of distribution, Mahon said yesterday. The Texas State Department of Public Welfare, Mahon added, will determine who is eligible and manage actual distribution of loods to individuals.

Seen under state and federal investigate and character of grand and purpose a found turors they attempted to ask the judge said.

The present grand jury has been under state and character of grand and purpose af county has been and character of grand and purpose and character of grand and involved in judge said.

Odesse TV Permit Hearings Are Set

Washington — The feat when a new jury commission and polications for a permit to make the probe.

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tregularities.

The jury panels were to have convened April 5.

Duval County, west of here, is the balliwick of Political Boss George Parr. County affairs have which the jury commissions ers were selected, the manner in which they had convened and the kind which they had character of grand and petits.

Antique And Art Show Is Planned By 1905 Hyperion

An antique and art show and resolution was originated to make sliver tea is planned for April 7
American History a requirement in all state colleges. The clubs were asked to consider changing the state convention date from Novemat a meeting of the club Tuesday. The exhibit and tea will be held at St. Mary's Parish House from 2 to 5 p.m. Proceeds will go to the

"Beyond This Place" by A. J.

Mrs. Oble Bristow said that a Clubwoman".

ber to March or April, she report-ed.
Mrs. Bristow added that all fed-

erated clubs were urged to send a general federation project of re- delegate to the national conven-The meeting was held in the ranch home of Mrs. Lorin Mc-Dowell with Mrs. Cliff Wiley as co-hostess. ond vice president. The 1905 Hyperion won first

Cronin was reviewed by Mrs. W. award in the district for promotion of women in public affairs and also Reporting on the district con-won recognition for being 100 per vention of federated women's clubs, cent subscribers to the "Texas

Women Voters Told That FOA Is Heart Of America

in the Foreign Operations Admin- Iron Curtain." istration (FOA), an official of the agency told the Texas League of Women Voters convention here.

The official was Mrs. Hiram Cole Houghton of Washington, D.C., FOA assistant director in charge of refugees, migration and voluntary assistance.

think the FOA really shows the heart of America and the conscience of the Western World," she "We prove that the milk of buman kindness still flows in our

"When there is trouble, we com to the rescue exactly as you do when a neighbor in your community spirit into a world-wide ges ture between freedom-loving na-

"We have staked our future on freedom-upon the voluntary association of sovereign nations, upon world order based upon consent. Working out this concept will be an important factor in the history of the United States," Mrs. Hough-

ton declared. She said the FOA has had continuity of bi-partisan foreign policy since 1947, "carrying out the President's American foreign policy of working with our friends. neighbors and allies to prevent World War III and to promote the welfare, and economic opportunity of all free peoples, not only our

Forsan Family Night

FORSAN (Spl) - Monday night will be Family Night at the Forsan Methodist Church. Dinner will be served at the church and following the dinner, a film, "Hidden Heart," will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bishop have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Miller, Deming, N. M., Mrs. Henry Fehler, Mrs. Carl Mensing. Mrs. Eugene Long, Snyder.



From One Yard!

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GALVESTON W-The real own people, but those who are for-"Heart of America" is reflected tunate enough to live outside the

MISS SMITH'S BETROTHAL TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Smith, 902 Runnels, are announcing teh engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melba June, to A-3C Louis Davenport Jr. of Waco and Webb Air Force Base.

The wedding will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Bap-tist Church parlor. The Rev. P. D. O'Brien will read the

Mrs. Lively Is Hostess To Sorority

STANTON - Mrs. Bill Lively was hostess when the Mu Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in her home recently.

The group went from the Live ly home to the home of Lesie Jean form where Mrs. John F. Priddy Sr. gave a book review. The Founders Day Banquet, which will be held in the Rebekah Hall, was announced at the busi-

ness meeting. Ten members attended.

C. C. Coolbaugh was admitted to the Martin County Hospital for treatment last week. Mrs. Roy Linney, her mother and brother, all recently visited relatives in New Mexico.

Margie Clardy was given the honors and received her commission as district deputy president of Mrs. D. H. Griffith, and Mr. and the Stanton Rebekah Lodge when a regular session was held Monday night. Alba White, Noble Grand, presided.

> A group of young people from the Courtney Baptist Church Train-ing Union Class had a picnic re-cently at Cole Park, Midland. Eleven members attended.

La Rue Angel presided when the pter held a regular meeting at the school. Plans were made to serve the Chamber of Commerce

Spread This

recipe by substituting one table curl but it is easier to wash, spoon Worcestershire sauce for the "I used to be able to sit on my wine, then whipping the mixture hair before I cut if and when I until fluffy and serving it as a would go to the beauty parior I'd stuffing for bite-sized pieces of sit with my head under the dryer APPETIZER CHEESE ROLL

Ingredients: pound cheddar processed cheese

4 cup chopped pecans or walnuts One 2-ounce jar

chopped One clove garlic, minced

Two tablespoons sauterne Soften cheese at room temper-

ature. Mix with remaining ingredients. Chill for about two hours. Form into a roll about two inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed pa- cided the family to let me have a per. Chill in refrigerator for sev-try at becoming a professional." eral hours or overnight. Place on tray and sprinkle with paprika. beauty problems. Makes 12 servings.



TV Star Gives Tips On Youthful Skin Problem

HOLLYWOOD - Though you eryday has made it break out," see Molly Bee every day on the she told me. "It's a temptation to Pinky Lee television show, she is pick the pimples and I know continuing her schooling every shouldn't so I've solved my probafternoon

"I have to get at the studio at nine o'clock in the morning for re- put my hand up I can't reach the hearsals and stay until after the bump and they clear up much fasthow ends at two-thirty but I am er."

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An ideal leaflet for both Junior Miss and the Senior Mrs. is leaflet M-7, "Junior Miss Technique." Here you'll get Hollyood tips on skin, hair, make-up, grooming, grace, etc. With this leaflet you'll be on the road toward more beauty. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald

not busy all of this time so I have a chance to prepare my lessons," she told me as we chatted on the set the other day. I asked Molly what happened to her long pigtails.

"I celebrated my fourteenth On Rye Bread "I celebrated my fourteenth hirthday by cutting them off," she A Navy wife found this recipe in Texas, where the savory mixture was spread on thin slices of rye bread. She likes to vary the shorter it takes a lot of time to

while they used a hand dryer on the ends. And it took hours be-cause it was so thick."

I asked Molly Bee to tell me how she happened to come to Holly-

"It all started four years ago when I entered an amateur contest in Tucson, Arizona. I never had taken singing lessons but everyone used to tell me I had a nice voice so when I won a prize I began to think about Hollywood.

"My family came here later for a vacation and I entered another contest and won again so this de-I asked Molly if she had any

"The only thing is having make-

THIS IS GOOD EATING

TUNA FLORENTINE

garine, 2 slices bread.

Method: Put spinach, water and moderate (350F) oven until heat-to teaspoon salt in saucepan; ed through—about 15 minutes. turn spinach with fork to hasten Makes 4 servings. This is delicious thawing. Bring to a boil; remove from heat; place in strainer and press water out. Melt 1 tablespoon butter in small saucepan; blend in flour. Add milk and stir over moderately low heat until thick-ened and bubbly; allow to bubble

Ingredients: One 12-ounce pack- 2 minutes. Stir in ¼ teaspoon salt, age frozen spinach, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 tahlespoon butter or margarine, 1 in 8-inch pie plate. Drain tuna and tablespoon flour. % cup milk, % flake; spread over spinach; top teaspoon salt, 1-15 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon finely grated onion (pulp and juice), one 7-ounce can crusts); mix with 2 tablespoons tuna, 2 tablespoons butter or mar- melted butter. Sprinkle buttered bread cubes over spinach. Bake in

with the menu below. Tuna Florentine Baked Potatoes Salad Bowi Bread and Butter Beverage

Cute Molly Bee, the teenage thrush who has blossomed into coast-to-coast stardom as Pinky Lee's leading lady on his NBC-TV show, talks to Lydia Lane about youthful beauty problems.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

"When do you wear this patch?" have a bad bump I wear a patch during the day," she answered. "How much make-up do you

wear when you are not working?" "Mother doesn't allow me to wear anything." Molly confided, "but a lipstick in a very light shade."



Pink And Silver

By CAROL CURTIS Perfect for spring party wear, Perfect for spring party wear, Spring Garden Club were Mrs. date wear, romantic wear is this John Knox and Mrs. D. S. Riley. pale pink or white wool crocheted off-the-shoulder blouse trimmed with silver thread banding and sprinkled with separately crocheted little silver hearts! Team it up with a circular shantung skirt, a

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Dahlias Easy To Grow, Gardeners Say

word, - "dahlla," brings a shudder work, constant petting, continuous fighting of pests, pruning, fertiliz-

Dahlia growers, however, say all these fears are unfounded. He growing close to trees or thick made by Rexford Hersey at the that dahlias are simple to grow if shrubs. They like sun at least you put them in the ground, wa-ter them once a week and plach the buds in the manner of dis-budding chrysanthamums. It is best to protect them as much

budding chrysanthemums. Since dahlias grow in a wide variety of heights and sizes, the first gardening should be done on paper. Most catalogues give information about the size height, and, by making a planting already prepared bed to a depth guide, the gardener will avoid mix-

The Stagners Entertain His Parents

FORSAN - Vistors in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stag. also help in fertifizing, since food ner have been his parents. Mr. and can be added as more soil is Mrs. J. Stagner of Van. Mike ac- placed around the plant. companied them back to Van for a week's visit.

Joe Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis of Snyder.

C. E. Gaskins is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Vera Harris. Patsy Shoults, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shoults, underwent an appendectomy recently in a Big inches by September.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and children were visitors in New London recently. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard and

Mrs. Charles Howard and Brenda visited relatives in Midland and Andrews recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, of Snyder, have been visiting in the started when the plants are about home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mar-six inches high and continued at tin. The Martin's daughter. San-intervals of about ten days. dra, has returned from Ottine, where she has been a patient. Mrs. Grover Camp. Charles and Ida Lou were recently given a house-warming by members of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Robert of slightly moist peat-moss. Weatherly, of Post, is a guest in the Camp home.

Stanton Gardeners Study Chlorosis

STANTON - Mrs. Annie Herzog lems by wearing those little skinwas hostess when the Royal Garcolored patches which are medident cated. Then everytime I want to cently. The convention of the Garents Mr. and Mrs. Brites Brites and Mrs. and Mrs. Brites Brites Brites and Mrs. Brites Brit den Clubs of Texas at Odessa was discussed.

Chlorosis of plants was studied This is the yellowing of plants "At night, and sometimes if I caused by alkali in the soil and by hard water. Copperas is used for this trouble in this area.

The 35th anniversary of the Stoeger-Estes unit of the Auxiliary was held at the Legion Hall recently. Mrs. W. H. Cravy of Seminole president of District 19, American Legion Auxiliary, was a special guest. Mrs. Cravy assisted with the initiation of 13 new members.

Beautification Committee To Meet

The first meeting of the Civic and Beautification Committee of the Chamber of Commerce will or harsh-fibered cooked vegetables, Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Joseph hot breads and concentrated Wiggins, Mrs. Leroy Budke and room. At this time, plans will be formulated for the year's work, including Paint-up and Clean-up Week and work with the County on landscaping the courthouse

Members of the committee are D. M. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hogan Mrs. J. H. Greene, Dr. Lee Rogers J. O. Johnasen, J. T. Hayden, M. R. Koger, Mrs. 'Eva Pyeatt and Mrs. Floyd Mays.

Big Spring Garden Club Given Award

Big Spring Garden Club was awarded a blue ribbon for its scrapbook at the District 1 Texas Garden Club meeting at Odessa Monday and Tuesday. Mrs. Allen R. Hamilton is chairman of the local club's scrapbook

Attending as delegates from Big Delegates from the Rosebud Club were Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. Dick Lane.

Highlights of the meeting were speeches by Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, district governor, and Mrs. Lynn Kester, who illustrated her talk with table settings. The luncheon

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not like "wet feet," and they disthree or four hours a day and preas possible from strong winds. In planting dahlias-and it is usually recommended that tubers be used instead of the started plants. -the following method should be and followed: spade up the row in an ing the heights of plants, sizes row in the row and place the tuber and colors. furrow. The roots should be placed no closer than four feet apart. Cover each tuber, or root, with about two inches of fine soil.

As sprouts begin to appear, more soil should be placed in the furrow, until finally it is filled. This will aid the growth of the dahlia in three ways: it will build up mound of earth which will protect the roots from too much moisture and too much wind sway. It will

Dahlias should be staked when they are planted. Pound a stake Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett have inches away from the tuber, and had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. when the plant is tall enough, secure it to the post. Cultivation once week should hold the weeds in check. Fresh soil should be brought up around the plant each time it cultivated until the mound is built up three or four more

All cultivation should stop between the middle of August and the first of September. Fertilizer may be applied between July 1 and August 1, but do not over-fertilize. Dahlias are not likely to mildew or get thrips if the plants are far enough apart to allow spraying or dusting with DDT. This should be

After frost has killed the foliage. cut off the tops, dig the tubers up and store in a frost-free place. As soon as the dirt can be shaken off, store for the winter in a box

Beth Frazier Is Honored With Party

and Indians were the afternoon entertainment when Beth Frazier was honored with a party on her fourth ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Frag-

Favors were bubble gum, suckers, Easter rabbits and chickens. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Anne V. McKenny, Harriet and Regina, Mrs. A. E. Henson and Gary, Mrs. Bob Henderson and Debbie. Mrs. Cecil Peurifoy, Penny and Rick, Mrs. L. J. Thompson, Cindy. Buck Stroup, Sherie and Janet, Mrs. Tommy Hubbard and Mike, Mrs. H. Webb Air Force Base orchestra. C. Tidwell and Angie, Billy, Janice Plans are under way for sqquare and Linda Steagall, Linda Alexan, dancing to start at the Center in der, Tommy Hines, Randy Ward, the near future. Anyone having Jackie Cook, Connie Carlton, Nancy McWhorter, Jim, Penny, Mark and ed is asked to contact Mrs. O'Barr Eddie Frazier, Mrs. Lyle Price and Smith. Mrs. C. O. Trantham.

Mary Margaret MCBRIDE SAYS

the average gardener, the time, but dormant tubers may be their sest for work and their joy founding families. Some have been planted about a week earlier. If in accomplishment, all I can say is going continuously for more than because she visions a lot of hard desired, planting time may be de- that it's a great tradition that's 200 years.

layed until June.

Dahlias adapt themselves readily to our climate because they do quitous surveys, this one a continuing study of railroad workers University of Pensylvania, seems A tanning company started in 1702 to indicate that in the past 23 years is now operated by the eighth genthere's been an increase of 10 per cent in lazy and stubborn employ- had Washington and Jefferson for es. And, adds Mr. Hersey, a fifth of all workers seem to lack ideals taking business handled the funerand pleasure in work.

> place. A tailor named Comfort the funerals of President Lincoln Starr did just that 200 years ago and Stephen A. Douglas. when he lived in a salt-box house own eyes the worn floor. Further- the wood that supports the Liberty man's name will again become a Sam Hill, indefatiguable hatmaker of Gullford who was also town clerk, try was responsible for: "He works like Sam Hill."

Hat-makers, tailors, even undertakers in the early days of our history, took pride in doing the best possible job. Some of the results are listed in a Business Founding Date Directory recently compiled by Etna M. Kelley. Many of our industiral houses are more than 100

All-School Play Opens Tonight

The curtain will rise tonight a p.m. at the Senior High School Auditorium for the first performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the all-school play sponsored by the senior class.

A hard-working stage crew led by Jerry Hughes, has been work. Jenkins, Mrs. S. F. Britton, regu-ing every spare moment painting lar leader, also met with the troop. and building the set especially designed for this production. They have completely finished it and the 'Brewster home" is ready to reelve guests. Members of the cast include Dean

Lowke, Libby Jones, Tiny EMi-son, Roger Brown, Robert Morehead, Jimmy Smith, Angela Fausel, Judy Douglass, Robert Angel, Donald Swinney, Billy Earley James Underwood, Jackie Miliam and Kirk Faulkner.

Tickets for the production are ow on sale by members of the senior class or may be purchased at the door for 50 and 75 cents Friday at 8 p.m.

Center Holds Dance sauce, lemon juice, Worcestershire For Service Men

The Servicemen's Center dance which was held at the Settles Hoand Mark, Mrs. Walter tel recently was well-attended, with being furnished by a square dance records to be

Recent hostesses for the Center were the Child Study Club and the women of the Lutheran Church. If a convalescent in your family needs a "light diet" it is well to avoid fatty meats, strong-flavored C. Heckler, Mrs. H. H. Wakeman,

If Americans are really losing years old and still being run by the

The oldest business, a malting company in Philadelphia founded 1687, is under the management of the ninth generation of the family, ci stomers and a Baltimore underals of President John Quincy So it seems unlikely anybody Adams and Charles Carroll, sign ever again will stick so tirelessly or of the Declaration of Independto a job that he will wear away ence. A Chicago moritcian — they the floor boards of his working weren't called that then-arranged

One firm still going strong made in Gullford, Conn. I saw with my the bits which bored the holes into more, if the trend continues, no Bell. A similar institution in Worcester, Mass, manufactured bits synonym for energy as did that of used on Old Ironsides. Napoleon's perfumer is still doing business and so is the ironworks firm that magistrate and representative to made the wire over which Samthe General Assembly. You've may- uel Morse sent the famous first telebe heard the expression his indus- graph message, "What God hath wrought.

Some of the most exciting people I have ever met are American industrialists who have either carried on family enterprises, or oftener worked their way up from nothing to become heads of big erncerns. Their enthusiasm for, and pride in, the excellence of their products as well as, their integrity in dealing with the public never fails to delight me. It will be a pity if the young lose

Girl Scouts Report Project Results

joy and zest for work because in

America, the sky's still the limit.

STANTON - Girl Scout Troop 7 reported \$42 as the total amount made in a recent project.

Mrs. Elma Nichols became the

new leader to replace Mrs. O. J. Each member reported on the feeding of an animal between March 4-11. Refreshments were served by Loretta Jenkina.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Hightower and family are recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams and family of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gibson have returned from Dallas where they visited relatives. They were joined there by their son, Leroy, who is a student at NTSC.

A shrimp cocktail salad makes t the door for 50 and 75 cents a delicious main course for Fri-The play will be presented again day's lunch. Place the cooked and cleaned shrimp (fresh, frozen or canned) on salad greens. Season mayonnaise with catsup or chill sauce and horseradish and spoon this sauce over the shrimp and



Does your mirror show an older-looking, worn-out, nervous face during your "bad days!" Why let men see that you are suffering from monthly cramps! Try a little

CARDUI MONTHLY CHAMPS



Just Call Her Shorty

Helen, a giraffe at the Washington zoo, nuzzles her latest offspring Tuesday a few hours after her birth. The 150-pound, four-and-one-half-foot newcomer was named Astrid by Zoo Director Dr. William

CHANGE THINKING

New York Studies Evacuation Plans

attack, an hour or two.

Dies At 81

collection.

NEW YORK IF-Official declar- already outlined upstate "support ation that a hydrogen bomb could areas. These are not hemmed in, destroy any city—including New as is most of the city, by bodies York-led to a quick change in of water. civil defense planning for this

Evacuation of the city in the event of atomic attack heretofore had been dimissed as impossible. Now there seems no alternative in view of the White House statement by Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomie Energy Famed Prof

Shortly after Strauss told newsmen yesterday about the terrible At Baylor H-bomb potential, City Civil Defense Director Herbert R. O'Brien

"It is a fantastic thought, but God knows with this latest news from Washington evacuation is the only solution. The shelter idea is

What civil defense faces is the staggering picture of the greatest

The form refugee horde in history-eight University Department of English Civil Defense Administration made million New Yorkers, another many line and a half persons who work and visit here daily, and some five million more who have within Barrett Browning "just died of old said it did so because a descriptive many said the big, gray-haired admirer of Robert and Elizabeth Barrett Browning "just died of old said it did so because a descriptive said

McCarthy Pays Up In Postal Dispute

WASHINGTON UN-The Post Of- stone of a building to house the horrible holocaust." fice Department says Sen. McCarmail originally sent out under his Armstrong's personal solicitation, reviews. congressional frank.

Jesse M. Donaldson, postmaster former President Truman, in Oc- brary "had no more business in tober 1952 challenged McCarthy's Texas than Grecian marbles do in ington: use of the frank to mail, along the British Museum."
with speeches which were entitled But Dr. Armstrong to such handling, reprints of a review of McCarthy's book Donald-

Postmaster Gen. Summerfield said yesterday "we wrote him a little note and he wrote a note back and sent the check and that is all there is to it."

Champion Commuter Title Claim Is Made

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. UN-1s Clyde Klesch the champion commuter?

He has a job as chef on Chicago nd North Western Railroad trains between Chicago and Green

He lives in Central City, 615 miles away from his job. Klesch works five days, then comes home for another five days. He has been commuting for three years and says he is sold on the arrangement. Klesch says he wanted to raise his twin sons in a small town.

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NOTICE OLLIE ANDERSON Is Now Located At The THE CACTUS BARBER SHOP

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Films Showing Might Of H-Blast Released

fireball big enough to engulf the heart of New York City. The official motion picture film of the thermonuclear test in No-vember 1952, conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission and Defense Department at Eniwetok Atoll, was made public-in somewhat censored form—by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. That agency said it "firmly be-

lieves it is necessary for the American public to know the facts about the destructiveness of nuclear weapons." And it quoted from the speech of President Elsenhower before the United Nations Assembly last December which said, 'Clearly, if the peoples of the world are to conduct an intelligent search for peace, they must be armed with the significant facts of today's existence.

Awesome as it was, the 1952 test has been described by Eisenhower as only a first step in this nation's hydrogen weapons program. There have been two announced

proving ground since then, and both have been semiofficially de-scribed as much more powerful. One was set off March 1, the other last Friday.

motion picture of the 1952 test and the official narration accompany
The lens of the camera couldn't ing it disclosed:

protruding from the barrier reef of the atoll, vanished. In the place Radioactive Snow where it stood there was a crater 175 feet deep, a mile in diameter.

3. Created was the largest fire-

ball of the more than 40 atomic The civil defense director said explosions set off until that timehe would need at least three days 3% miles in diameter. The heat at the core of that churning, brilliant manmade star presumably shot to a momentary temperature like the body of the sun.

The picture included an imposi-

outline of Manhattan's skyline. It overwhelmed about one quarter of Manhattan.
The official estimate was that

the area of "complete annihila-tion" extended outward in a threemile radius; that severe to moderate damage reached out to seven miles; light damage as far as 10. WACO M-Dr. A. Joseph Arm-WACO (#)—Dr. A. Joseph Armstrong, famed collector of the works, letters and personal effects of Poet Robert Browning, died until 6 p.m. EST next Wednesday. The former head of the Baylor ahead of time, and the Federal but some stories broke into print

was 81 years old. A Baylor spokes- a general release today. Dr. Armstrong spent more than one of the columnist appeared in newspapers a few

Evacuation is being considered 30 years collecting everything he could lay his hands on that had any connection with the English

In his column in some newspaone of the largest state of the largest state of the stat ned to be the largest will be lifted next week," and he Browning collection in the world, added: "However, this column is he was ready to lay the cornerable to give a word preview of the

thy (R-Wis) has voluntarily paid Built at a cost of \$600,000 with accounts, the major news services money raised in large part by Dr. decided to go ahead with their own the building was dedicated in 1951.

Two factors should be noted Novelist Sinclair Lewis before about this 1952 test and the theogeneral in the administration of his death said the Browning Li- retical application of them to big cities like New York and Wash-

1. The 1952 explosion of the "device," while the mightiest up But Dr. Armstrong always said, 'If we produce one Chaucer, one to then, was of substantially lower Aeschylus or another Browning order than the shattering detonason said he was acting on com-here in Waco, then our building tion at Bikini Atoll last March 1. The latter is assumed to have been

washington us.—The govern-ment disclosed today details of the world's first hydrogen explosion—

a searing and crushing tury that at ground level, which probably wiped out an island in the twinkling would not be the method used in of an eye and spawned a gigantic a wartime attack unless a specific, pinpoint target was the objective. Exploded in mid-air after being dropped from a plane, with the point of burst at several thousand feet altitude, the area of total destruction and severe damage would have increased by several multi-ples. The power of the blast might have been diminished, but the zone increased. The destruction pro-duced by heat and the injury by the intense, instant radiation of the fusion bomb would have been correspondingly increased in area. only slightly diminished in intens-

The picture disclosed another peculiar characteristic of the hydrogen bomb, a pronounced lateral blast effect. The ugly, deadly 'base surge' cloud of the bomb and the racing shock front flashed out to far greater width than any

standard atomic fission bomb.

Aloft, the sight was equally astounding. The thermonuclear explosion, like any atomic bomb, produced the too-familiar picture of a thermonuclear blasts in the Pacific giant mushroom. But this time the stem of the mushroom grew and grew and grew-until it had poked 25 miles into the stratosphere Even in the early stages of its development, in the first two min-Here are some of the things the utes, the cloud column shot upward

encompass it all, so an artist's 1. The test device was explod-sketch was displayed to show an-ed in a "cab," a small workshop other fantastic dimension: the jammed with recording and deto- mushroom-top portion of the cloud, Egulab, at the northern rim of Eniwetok Atoll.

2. The island, about a half mile long and a quarter mile wide and diameter of 100 miles.

This island about 10 miles, began spreading out laterally near the base of the stratosphere. It eventually attained a diameter of 100 miles.

Falls In Montana

BILLINGS, Mont. W - Radioactive snow has fallen in an area between here and Sheridan, Wyo., to the south, a local consulting geologist reported yesterday.

Chuck Hauptman, using a Geiger counter, said radiation was measured at about three milliroentgens tion of the fireball on a drawn an hour-about 200 times the amount of ordinary "background" radiation picked up by instruments,

but still very small.

He said the element of danger.

"The said the element of danger." in the radioactive snow was tically nil."

Hauptman and another geologist, Donald Todd, said the snow re-sulted from a March 1 hydrogen bomb test in the South Pacific. But weather forecasters said last Friday's H-bomb blast more likely was responsible. Three inches of snow fell in the

area Saturday and Sunday. In Cambridge, Mass., scientists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology reported slight signs of radioactivity in the air since March 10. A spokesman said the measure-

ments, noted only in rain, show the

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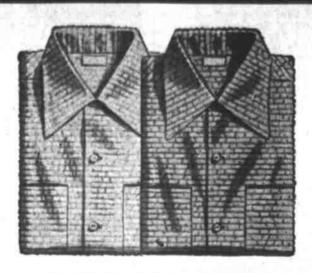
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Regularly 229.95-buy now-save \$70. Brand-new top quality radio-phonograph-not a floor sample. You must see and hear this radio-phone set to appreciate the value. Enjoy your finest records with full console reproduction. Tune AM stations or static-free FM. Dynamic 12" speaker projects sound around the room - bass and troble tones are full, mellow as you like them. See the handsome mahogany veneer cabinet. It's top quality radio-phono at Wards lowest price ever. Hurry To Wards -- this sale may never be repeated.



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Special nylon yern binding. Rich, luxurious texture. Assorted colors. Men's Sizes S-M-L

School Fire Disaster

This air view of the Cheektowaga, N. Y., elementary school annex shows the charred remains from the fire which took at least 10 lives of stxth-grade students Wednesday. The eight-room frame building was between two brick wings of the main school building

U. S. Plans To Consult On Its Rejection Of Red Note

one of which can be seen at left. (AP Wirephoto),

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER strengthening Western defenses WASHINGTON UP - The United Dulles and other Western minis-States planned to consult promptly ters argued at Berlin that Molotov's today with Britain and France on whole purpose was to wreck the its stern rejection of Russia's sur- Western defense system and drive of oil were made in the lower ins here, he said. prising bid for a hand in control the United States out of Europe.

of Western defenses through a new 'security" system. For its part, Washington turned new Soviet note represented an ef-down the Soviet maneuver last fort by Molotov to "retrieve" the night as a boring-from-within trick "to gain admittance within the fered when the West rejected his

walls of the West, to undermine Moscow offered to consider join- great public excitement. ing the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Western Powers would (A) join a Russian-sponsored European security plan from which Germany would be barred and (B)

scrap plans for a European Defense Community (EDC) in which German troops would be rearmed. Initial Western reaction showed some division, and officials said it was reasonable to assume there

would be consultation with Britain

and France on the formal replies. What Molotov proposed was that the United States should join a 32nation European security treaty which he had first put forth at the Berlin meeting. He then sug. Johnson; Mrs. Jozelle McGuire, gested that the United States and Red China-should sit in merely as observers. Thus his suggestion for American membership represented a change.

In the new note he said acceptance of this plan for European se-Mrs. Ruby Ragsdale, 711 Washingcurity would lead the Soviet Union to consider joining NATO. This organization was formed for the precise purpose of unifying and building up the strength of the West against the threat of Russian pow-Meet Set Tonight

At the Berlin conference, Molowhich Western Germany would be armed in the interest of

\$500 Bond Is Set In County Court

Bond of \$500 was set in County ty to charges of driving while in-

Arthur Cerds was fined \$5 when he pleaded guilty to charges of defrauding with worthless check. He also was charged in County Court.

MARKETS

COTTON

NEW YORK (P.—Nouse Main prices were 30 cents a bale bloom to 20 cents lower than the previous close May 34.28, July 34.43 and October 34.15

SYESTOCK PORTH —Cattle 100: cattle and alves steady Commercial and good laughter steers and yearings 15.00-20.00 free loads good and choice steers 23.50 till; comes 25.20-21.00 bulls 10.00-15.00 semmercial and good simugiter culves 14.00 mmercial and good simugiter culves 14.

66-19.00 Hogs life: bogs and nows steady: choice 280-260 lb. bulchers 27.25; nows 22.60-26.00 Steep 1.700; chuice shorn slaughler fambs 25 higher; other killing classes steady: Iredets slow and week; good and choice spring lambs 25.05-27.50; good and choice spring lambs 25.05-27.50; good and choice shorn slaughter lambs 21.85-23.30; still to good slaughter even 5.00-6.50.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P.—The slock market awang higher today at the opening with atraught hell over Joon yearberdar's strong essention.

Ameng initial blocks were Fairentid Rogice 8.500 sinces up to American Telephone 1.000 unchanged Kemperoti Copper L780 up to Arzillated Gas 4.500 up to Routhert Railway 1.500 up to United Miretterst 1.300 of to Banderd GB (R.) 1.500 to b. U. Block is not up to Courtias-Wright 1.500 up to U. B. Block is not up to Courtias-Wright 1.500 up to U. Courtias-Wrig

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partir NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partir change and warmer this afternoon, tonight WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, warmer relars and in Panhandle, upper fouth value and Penne Valley castward this aftenoon and fouthful. TEMPERATURES

Production Tests Are Planned

The test, completed yesterday, was 2,085 pounds, yielded 150 feet of oil and gas-cut Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE, mud, 720 feet of oil, 380 feet of slightly water-cut oil, and 180 feet ed at 9,538 feet in lime. of salt water. The prospector is ly south of the Good Field.

Unconfirmed rumors indicate oil Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, another wildcat in Southwest Borden County some two mil No. 1-44 Brown. some two miles south of the

Borden

Texas Crude No. 1-44 L. M. Brown, wildcat prospector about seven miles northeast of Ackerly, is be-180 feet of salt water. Flowing ing. The thief dropped a purse conpressure was from 155 to 575 taining upwards of \$10 in his pounds, and the 15-minute shutin haste. pressure was 3,710 pounds. Total and elevation is 2,797. Location is was made to the manager's quar-660 from north and 1,700 from east ters by breaking the latch on the lines, 44-33-4n, T&P survey. It is door. three miles west and slightly south

son County line. Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from off road. It was stolen at the Air outh and west lines, northwest 137 Castle Drive-In, he said. acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is offirmed rumors indicate that shows car was parked at one of two drive-

Spraberry. This project is about The State Department said in a formal statement last night the No. 1-44 Brown. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE trying to sell the brief case when to 6,261 feet in lime and shale. omatic failure" which he suf-

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW. 36-30-4n, T&P survey, had bit turn- break-in at a garage at 1800 West European security proposals and when they falled to arouse any ing at 5,130 feet in lime. Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Me- ing this morning. 3rd. Nothing could be found miss-Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P sur-

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 6.002 feat in him. Admissions - Billy Ray Hardin, reported at 6,002 feet in lime and Rt. 1, Stanton; Jess Lane, Neill's Courts; Mrs. Bonnie Cross, 608

SE. 17-32-4n, T&P survey, hit 4,085

Dawson

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Lancaster: Mrs. Aurelia Sheedy, Coahoma: Mrs. Della Ulmer, Veal-

moor Rt.; Dr. Amos R. Wood,

HCJC today at 7:30 p.m.

Scout roundtable.

plorer roundtables.

missioner will be in charge.

Dismissals - Mrs. Billye Talley,

1102 E. 12th.

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW | The man was the alleged driver Coahoma; R. E. Haney, Rt. 1; Lee

1205 Ridge Road Drive; Gravel Subia, 908 N. San Antonio; J. H. Pheasant Grill Stiff, Midland; Mrs. Ollie Sterling, 1609 Stadium; Chalka Medina, Sterling City; Elnora Aldridge, Opening Today City; Sandra Cross, 608 Lancaster;

Grill, 110 West 3rd, was schedence Percy. 208 Princeton, told of ficers she was involved in a coluled today. The new Big Spring ficers she was involved in a collection of the ficers she was involved in a collection of the ficers she was involved in a collection of the ficers she was involved in a collection of the first she was involved in a collection of the first she was involved in a collection of the first she was involved in a collection. The first she was involved in a collection of the first she was involved in a collection. the new establishment

"Mississippi Showboat," the Cub is Wes Johnson, who operates antov had said frankly he was out to Scouts theme for May, will be other grill of the same name in Malone, 503 East Park, and Stanton ginned from the 1953 crop than developed in the Cub leaders round- Lamesa. Johnson also owns a cafe ley Chimabusky, 701 East 16th, table, a part of the Big 4 in 1 in Andrews. Scouters meeting to be held at

modate 30 people, in booths and stools along the counter. The grill 500 block of West 3rd about 9 the greatest cotton producers in the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the state, came up with only 12,432 to yards when it was struck by the yards when yards whe Jack Alexander, Cub Scout commissioner will be in charge.

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New equipment has been in-Court this morning for Doyle Momaking, and conservation projects.

stalled in the building, and the 6th, reported that a car ran into dene Hanvy, who pleaded not guilBill Sheppard will preside at the most modern fixtures can be found her house about 7 p.m. throughout. Wright Boyd will be toxicated.

Complaint against Hanvy was cuss the spring quarter program with Johnson traveling between the planning through the four stand-The Explorer section will dis local manager of the restaurant,

ing committees on outdoor, social, located to coordinate activities. service and vocational activities. Frank Sabbato is in charge of Exthe cafe, and emphasis will be on food. Specialties include steaks and short orders, soups and sand-

Bobby Greenlease. Only \$296,280 of the \$600,000 ran-

Condition Worsens

was recovered.

White's Is Agency For Laundry Queen St. Louis Policeman White's Auto Stores, 202 Scurry, Is Found Guilty Of

a franchise for exclusive sale of the Laundry Queen automatic Washer. This is type of unit which uses the "hydro-poise" principle of balancing By balancing elothing in court jury has convicted Elmer Church in Big Spring.

the washer, it goes far toward Dolan, suspended St. Louis patrol. Mr. Ray is survived by his wife, eliminating vibration. This also permits the washer to operate at grew out of the arrest of kidnap Coahoma: two sons. Dois Ray of the arrest of kidnap Coahoma: two sons. Dois Ray of the arrest of kidnap Coahoma: two sons. a speed of 7500 rpm, facilitating killer Carl Austin Hall. the spin-dry cycle. The machine also uses a Z20-degree arch stroke day of lying to a grand jury about nie Sutphen of Rochester, Mrs. Erof an agitator in promoting washing efficiency. covered in Hall's room.

Allergy To Husband **Brings Wife Divorce**

LOS ANGELES &-An allergic wife, Mrs. Rose S. Savenick, 24, won a divorce yesterday on testiup many that she developed a rash at the mere sight of her husband

Jerome, 30-year-old attorney.
"I became allergic to him." she testifled, "because of his abusive, belligerent and offensive treatment. I would break out into a rash all over my face and body. My face became so swollen once fair warmer that I could hardly see for about three months."

Borden Wildcat Has Oil Shows; Lions Club To

Pipe was being run today for pro-duction tests at Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, wildcat in Southwest Borden which had oil shows on a Flowing pressure was 2.085 pounds, drilled to 8,495 feet in lime and drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian. and the 15-minute shutin pressure

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No about three miles west and slight- 1 Otto Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n T&P survey, hit 6,740 feet in lime Unconfirmed rumors indicate oil Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billings-shows in the lower Spraberry at ley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P sur-

Several Theft Reports Listed

A number of theft reports were ing readied for production tests in made to police last night. Items the Pennsylvanian. A drillstem test listed as stolen included a car, hub between 8.865 and 8.912 feet was caps, a brief case, and clothing, taken with the tool open an hour. The clothing was taken from the Gas surfaced in 13 minutes, and Salvation Army intinerant barrecovery was 150 feet of oil and racks. Someone broke into the gas-cut mud, 720 feet of oil, 360 manager's quarters, ransacked the feet of slightly water-cut oil, and place, and made off with cloth-

Police found a coat and jacket depth is 8,912 feet, and operator is taken from the room today. They running pipe. Top of reef is \$,870, were on a used car lot. Entry

A 1951 Oldsmobile was reported of the Good Field, about three-stolen by W. M. Roberson, 611 quarters of a mile from the Daw- State. However, he found it early this morning on the air base cut-

Joe Myers told police the hub ficially reported drilling at 7,970 caps were taken from his 1954 Ponfeet in lime and shale. Uncon-tiac. The theft occurred while the

Police arrested a man in connectwo miles south of the Texas Crude tion with the theft of a brief case from T. E. Helton. The man was

SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, got down arrested. Helton said it was taken from his automobile. Also reported last night was a

vey. reached 4,930 feet in lime. Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW Trial Of Driver

Trial of a man charged in conday in City Court.

NW, 22-36-4n. T&P survey, is cor- of a vehicle which was in collision ing at 4,450 feet today. A drillstem with a car operated by Cecil Leath- 16-7-University survey, is now down test in the San Andres from 4.290 erwood, route 2. He is charged to 4.450 feet with the tool open with failure to stop and give proper information to the other driver The accident occurred about 8:55

o.m. in the 300 block of Lancaster.

Police said the arrest was made following a check of license plates. The man has been released on \$100 bond pending trial. on \$100 bond pending trial.

Another hit-and-run accident was

Grand opening of the Pheasant reported Wednesday. Mrs. Clare-

across from the courthouse square. the other driver-in a Nash-did not stop. were driving vehicles which col-The Pheasant Grill will accom- lided in the 600 block of Edwards.

Eoa Caryell Brown, 1006 West

There will be no beer sold in the cafe, and emphasis will be on Specialties include steaks

Charlie Monroe Ray, 55, died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home, Rt. 1, Big Spring. Mr. Ray had been in ill health is since 1942, but his death came suddenly Wednesday night.

A native of Gap (Tex.), he came to Howard County in 1929 from Coleman. He was a member KANSAS CITY OF -A federal the East Fourth Street Baptist Forecast As Most

Knott and Charles Ray Jr., Rt. 1 Dolan was found guilty yester- Big Spring; nine sisters, Mrs. Anthe handling of ransom money re- nest O'Brien of Big Spring, Mrs. Clay Payne of Big Spring, Mrs. Judge Albert A. Ridge deferred Oma Bearden of Floydada, Mrs. sentencing pending a motion for a Joe Meadows of Paducah, Mrs new trial. Dolan's attorney said Harford Winnfield of Littlefield, he would seek a new trial and Mrs. Oliver Scott of Pampa, Mrs. April 15 was set as the deadline Les Marsh of Rosamond, Calif. for filing the motion.

Dolan and Louis Shoulders, forand Mrs. Herman Marsh of Bakersfield, Calif.; two brothers, John mer St. Louis police lieutenant. Ray of Lawton, Okla., and George participated in the arrest of Hall Ray of Amarillo.

Seven grandchildren also surast Oct. 6. Hall and his paramour, Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, were executed last December for the Funeral arrangements were inkidnap-killing of 6 - year - old complete this morning. Arrangements were to be made at the Nalley Funeral Home.

som paid by Bobby's father, auto-mobile dealer Robert C. Greenlease **Dallas School Survey** Favors Polio Testing

DALLAS OR - Forty-six high

Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at 6,585 feet

Machris No. 13-28 Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, is drilling below 5,820 feet in shale.
Pan American No. 3 M. M. Jones, 1,258 from north and 2,498 Smith, vice presidents; Charles from east lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 3,320 feet

cement for 9%th inch casing set at 3,306 feet.

depth of 3,300 feet in lime. Oceanic No. 1-A Anderson, 330 lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, survey, is taking potential. Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east 24-33-3n, T&P survey, hit lines

2,373 feet in anhydrite. Oceanic and Phillips No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, dug to 8,122 feet in lime.

Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, 669 from south and east lines, north half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, drilled

to 5,681 feet in lime. Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE. 40-31-3n. T&P survey, is going ahead at 3,670 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 7.715 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32. park. 2n. T&P survey, made it to 6,925 its pledge toward the junior high Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n,

T&P survey, had depth today of 1.935 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 7.575 feet

in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2-1 Read Ranch, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is reported at 4.112 eet in lime and shale.

Martin

Fran No. 1-D Glass, C SE SE. 23-38-1n, T&P survey, is setting Inspection Sticker casing to make production tests in the Pennsylvanian where fair Warning Is Issued nection with a hit-and-run accident shows of oil were reported on has been slated for 5:15 p.m. Fri- a drillstem test yesterday. Total depth is 10.612 feet.

Hall No. 1-A University, 1.980 rom south and 330 from west lines,

Mitchell

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A Roy Largent, C SE SE. 8-17-SP&RR survey, bored below 6.838 feet today in shale and lime.

in 1952, although three of the four showed gains. Dawson County, normally one of of battery trouble.

about 6,500 bales, Martin nearly Highway Patrol officers said. 3,000 and Mitchell almost 14,000.

vious year it was 69.395.

ings:		
ounty	1953	195
Dawson	12,432	47.88
Jaines	4.826	17.93
loward	9.243	2.67
dartin	18,700	15.95
Midland	4.045	3.19
ditchell	18.639	2,87
Volan	10,223	
Scurry	13,974	-
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Cotton Carry-Over Since '41 At Meet

NEW ORLEANS USA Cutton warehouse association official pre-dicted today the carry-over of cotton in public storage on Aug. 1 would be about 8½ million bales. the largest since 1941. Thomas Durst of Columbia, S.C.

Warehouse Association in his report as president at the opening of the two-day 17th annual conver "It is reasonable to expect that

all but a small portion of the Aug 1 carry-over will be CCC loan pooled, or owned cotton," he said.
"Despite a fair increase in storage capacity, substantial reconcentrations of CCC stocks undoubtedly will be necessary in order to minimize local warehouse congestion next fall," if the 1954 crop reaches a predicted production of about 13,400,000 bales.

Embark On Its Big Campaign

in the Lions Club.

Last week the regular nominating committee, composed of the past presidents, made its report. roller" "Streamliner."

Candidates on the regular ticket are Gil Jones, president; Larson Lloyd, Marshall Cauley, and Carl Havins, secretary; C. O. Hitt, Liontamer; R. H. Snyder and Cliff in dolomite. Operator is waiting on Fisher, Tailtwisters; Louis Carothers and Roy Worley, directors.

Hamon No. 1 Mabel Quinn, C Roy Worley, president; Larson NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, has Lloyd, B. M. Keese, Pete Cook. vice presidents; Fred Stitzel, secretary; Joe Pond, Liontamer; R. from south and 797.8 from west H. Snyder and R. E. Hall, Tailtwisters; L. T. King and C. W.

There will be some red hot cam-

their duties in July. Roxie Dobbins, president, nounced that the club had forwarded \$250 to the Girl Scout Coun-

The club also had appropriated \$150 toward Birdwell Park for purchase of a piece of playground equipment. It is probable that a merry-go-round unit will be acquired in the hope that other service and civic organizations will make similar investments in the

school band uniforms. Dobbins said that \$200 had been sent the crippled children's camp and that the year. He estimated that total Kerrville.

tured several Mexican and United States folk dances by pupils from the Kate Morrison school, Mrs. Dorothy Davis, principal, nounced the numbers.

Highway Patrol officers warned today that there are "only 12 more shopping days" for motor vehicle inspection stickers. The law requiring motor vehicle

inspections, and windshield stickers denoting passage of the tests will be rigidly enforced. starting April 16, the officers said. Penalty for violation of the statute is a fine of \$1 to \$200.

ERLD-Choralters WHAP-Morgan Beatty News ETXC-Gabriel Heatter

ERST-Rocket Rangers

6:43
EBST-Rocket Rangers
ERLD-News
WBAD

EBST-Serenade ERLD-Jr. Miss WRAP-Father

KTXC-Crime Fighters 7:45

KTXC-Crime Fighters

EBST-Records of Today KRLD-Jr. Miss WBAP-Father Knows Best

KBST-News KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Doughbors KTSC-Farm & Ranch News

"push" than he had counted on last night, after it stalled because

Scott, of Big Spring, had parked Aggregate for the four counties the car on the edge of the pavein 1954 was 59,014 and the pre- ment and was attempting to get it pushed when the mishap oc-Here are some comparative fig. curred. A 1949 Ford, driven by ures on final reports of 1953 gin- Odie Eugene Alexander of San Angelo, collided with the rear of the 52 stalled car.

EBST-Sunriae Serenade ERLD-Music Back WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads ETXC-Sunny Side Up Both cars were badly damaged KBST-Eddy Arnold KRLD-Stamps Quariet WBAP-News KTXC-Sunny Side Up 6:39 KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-News WHAP-Farm News R'up KTXC-Sunny Side Up 8:45 KRST-Farm & Ranch News 36 and Scott received a ticket for 73 parking on the pavement.

Local Teacher's **Brother Dies**

ning on learning of the death of her brother, James Taylor. neral has been set for 11 a.m. Friday in Garland.

Leaves Hospital

EBST-News EBLD-News WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Trinky Bapt Church T:48 ing at her home, 508 Dallas Street, from a prolonged respira-tory illness. She was hospitalized for nearly two months after qon-KRLD—Top Tunes KRLD—Top Tunes KRLD—Top Tunes KRLD—Gaptiel Heatter made the prediction to the Nation-tracting a virus infection soon after the turn of the year. KBST-Paul Harrey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News KTEC-Cedric Fosier 13:13 KBST-Source of the Cinem KRLD-News WBAP-Murray Cuz KTKC-Here's To My Lady KBST-News

M. A. Cockrell expire at Knott

decided by write-in.

Two regular vacancies occur at Forsan, and E. A. (Buster) Grissom, president of the board, and Harry Barnett, incumbent, will be great the second state of the second state of the board, and Harry Barnett, incumbent, will be great constitute to the second state of Harry Barnett, incumbent, will be candidates for re-election. The name of Frank C. Tate is on the ballot to fill the vancancy created

Car Catches Fire

A 1980 Pontiac belonging to Dogority Western caught fire while parked at Airport School Wednesday afternoon about 3:45 o'clock. Firement said damage was slight, and that the flames were caused by a short in the wiring.

DALLAS GR — Forty-six high school principals and school nurses from Dallas County yesterday reacted favorably toward the proposed Salk vaccine tests for polic due to be given here.

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The Steamroller and Streamliner battle is about to be joined again

Wednesday, Boone Horne, tradi-tional shepherd of the opposition tickets, once more put the "Steamlabel on the ticket and came up with one called the

The Streamliner slate includes

Deats, directors.

paigning at the club on next Wednesday when the election is slated. Officers elected will assume

cil to be applied on the swimming pool at Booth Oaks.

The club also gave \$250 to fulfill

sandwich day each month would account for another \$700 during the year would exceed \$1,000 to the crippled children's camp at Entertainment for the day fea-

Most Howard County vehicles already have been inspected, officers said. The inspection deals principally with brakes, lights, horn, steering mechanism and wind.

Stalled Automobile Four counties in this immediate Gets Potent Push

KBST-Melody P Joe Scott's car got a harder 7:15
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Meet Millie
WBAP-Roy Rogers
KTXC-Official Detective
7:56

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Mrs. E. V. Spence is convales-

SCHOOL-VOTE

and only Mr. Sample's name is on the ballot. The other place will be decided by write-in.

KTXC—Pep Call
1100
KBST—Operation Pops
KBLD—Annwer Game
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXG—Tops in Pops
KBST—U.S. Marine Band
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KTXC—Latine Fair

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 1, 1954 In The Interest of Better Government,

You Are Urged To Go To The Polls and

VOTE APRIL 6, 1954

CITY COMMISSIONERS

Take Part In Electing Your

1. Who can vote? Any person living in the city limits of Big Spring and possessing a poll tax. YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE A PROPERTY OWNER TO VOTE

2. There are no precinct lines in a city election.

3. Friday, April 2nd is the deadline for absentee voting.

This ad is sponsored by the Big Spring Trades and Labor Council as a public service.

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which sponsible for its accuracy).

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	Matines Melodies	4:30	On Your Account	
	Star Room	5:00	Six-Oun Theatre	
	Crusager Rabbit	5:55	Showtime	
	2-Oun Playbouse	6:00		
	Bill Richte News	6:35	Sports	
	TV Weatherman	6:30	The World Today	
	Kit Carson	6:40	Weather	
	Smiling Ed McConnel			
	Amos 'n Andy	7:00		
	Captured	7:30	T Men in Action	
		8:00	Dragnet	
	Ford Theatre (NBC)	8:30	I Led 3 Lives	
	Favorite Story	9:00		
	Big Playback		Eddie Pisher	
	Organ Melodies	9:30	Eddie Fisher	
	TV News Final		News Of The Hour	
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4 13 Children's Theatre

5 10 Cartoon Time

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7 00 The Visitor

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7 00 Reacet Squad

6 00 Main Event Wrestling

9 00 On Stage

9 00 Place The Pace (CBS)

10 00 News Sports, Weather

10 15 Bandit Queen

11 130 Sign Off



HERALD RADIO

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who responsible for its accuracy).

THURSDAY EVENING

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KRLD-Meet Mr McNutley
WHAP-Truin-Consequences
KTXC-Bill Remy-Wiamer
KTXC-Ed Petits

ETXC-Bull Senry-Wixmer

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EBST-Paul Whiteman

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WHAP-Truth-Consequences

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KRLD-Time For Love
WHAP-Penser Edde Cantor

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KRST-Paul Whiteman

KRLD-Time For Love
WHAP-Tex Quinn

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WHAP-Tex Quinn

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WBAP—Tex Quinn
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11:60
KBAT—Sign Off
KRLD—News
WBAP—Tex Quinn
KTXC—Wax Works
11:18
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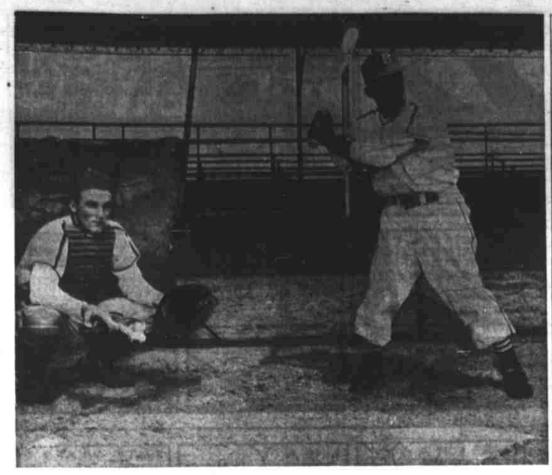
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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-Hilliop House
WBAP-Life Can Be Beauty
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KBST-Martin Block
KRLD-House Party
WBAP-Road of Life
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WBAP-Pepper Young
KTXC-John Gambling Show
Illo-Martin Block
KRLD-Mouse
WBAP-Blight to Rappiness
KTXC-John Gambling Show
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KBAT—Bul Riers
KRLD—Lowell Thomas
WBAP—Hers



Vying For Regular Job

The two boys pictured here are bidding for the regular catching Job with the Big Spring Broncs. They are Ed Donovan, left, and Degberto Guiterrez, a Cuban. Both are rookies. Donovan hails from New York.

Rainey Shines

mound corps became brighter with

the arrival in camp Wednesday of

Mike Rainey, a veteran hurler ac-

quired by manager Pepper Martin earlier this year from Midland.

Rainey disembarked on a trip

from Dallas and right away brought

smiles to Martin's face with an ex-

Rainey, counted on to be the bell

wasn't bending any of his pitches

He could be the 'stopper' which

outfield, along with Johnny O'Neil, Gilberto Silva and himself.

The stick work on O'Neill con-inues to impress the Bronc boss.

What the rookie will do to curve

ball hurling remains to be seen, be-

showing lots of power.
O'Neill and Becca are both show

Ed Donovan and Degberto Guit-

The Steeds will play the Howard

which time they'll furnish pitchers

Big Spring has a regular exhibi-

tion game as early as next Tues-day night, at which time it plays

Eugene Carpenter

Wins First Letter

Coach Polk Robison.

LUBBOCK (SC) - Eleven mem-

bers of Texas Tech's Border Con-

ference basketball titlists have been recommended for letters by

Sexton is the only three-year let

Roswell here.

errez are dividing time behind the

hibition of slick hurling.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Though the Big Spring entry in the Longhorn League drew only 24,809 paying customers last year, before quitting business the last week in July, it outdrew 29 teams in Organized baseball which did go the

In a 130-game season, Big Stone Gap of the Mountain States League averaged only 65 paid admissions a home game. Its aggregate draw was

Ervin Armin, who is getting a trial with Midland last year, won two decisions against ten losses for Hannibal of the Mississippi-Ohio Valley

Al Monchak, the one-time stormy petrel of the Longhorn League, hit only .232 in 112 games for the Lexington club in the Tar Heel League last season. He got his team into the playoffs, by the skinof its proverbial teeth, and picked up all the marbles.

Monchak, who may have reached the end of the trail as a player although he says he'll be active this year, hit only seven home runs and had 43 RBI's. He struck out 90 times.

Howard Morganstern, who had a brief trial with Big Spring after the Lamesa club departed the Longhorn League last year, recently was tried and found wanting by Tallahassee of the Florida International League. He was shipped to Crestview.

Carlos (Potato) Pascual, Ace Mendez and Cookie Vasquez all of them one-time Big Spring players — will probably play for West Palm Beach in the Florida International League this season.

Hillis Layne, San Angelo's now manager, is apt to be among the Longhorn League hitting leaders this year.

He slapped Tri-State (Class B) League pitching around at a .385 elip in 1952, although he didn't play regularly.

Real first name of Witty Quintana, the one-time Brone third sackfor the world champions. The Pimissing were Frank Maren and
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McMillan, who got his start in professional baseball in the Long-horn League, rates priority at his shortstop position with the Red-

"However, I have an open mind," Tebbetts says, which means any rookle who hit .570 through May and fields 1.000 has a chance

Pepper Martin of Our Town is more than a little interested in the plan introduced back East to sell season tickets for baseball games

"If we could sell 10,000 of those things here, we could quit worrying about finances for the year, and build a new ball park, besides," says

Perhaps the season ticket plan, where everybody buys and nobody gets hurt financially, will prove the salvation of minor league baseball. An overwhelming number of fans would like to go to games regu-

Hawks And Clarendon Open **Zone Season Here Friday**

Howard County Junior College's | second game will be limited to five Jayhawks, who have broken even in four exhibition games to date, launch their West Zone baseball season here Friday evening, when they tangle with Don Loyd's Clarendon Bulldogs in a double header. The first game, down for seven

finnings, begins at 7 o'clock. The

Yearlings Defeat Coahomans Twice

Big Spring Eighth and Ninth Grade girls' volley ball teams invaded Coahoma Wednesday night and returned with two victories.

Billie Clyburn's Eighth Graders belting the Coahoms Juniors, 75-22. Big Spring led at half time,

innings.

Harold Davis' team has looked for both teams.

good in practice tilts. The Hawks have beaten San Angelo. College twice and lost to Odessa in both ends of a double header.

With any sort of luck, the Big
Springers could have won both ends of that twin bill from Odessa.

The Wranglers nosed the locals out by a run in the first game.

In the second engagement, the Hawks had a big lead going into the late innings and Davis cleaned the bench of substitutes. Odessa staged a late rally and won, 21-18. Jim Knotts and Tommy Ran-dolph will be ready to toe the slab against Clarendon, which is of un-

Three seniors are in the group

—forwards Esten Blackmon of Abernathy and Durward Bolding of
Mansfield and guard Jim Sexton of known strength.
Oakie Hagood and Charles Rose are other Jayhawk burlers who will showed a real scoring punch in be ready for mound duty.

Admission prices for the double bill have been pegged at 50 and 25

Phillie Star Unimpressive

Associated Press Sports Writer
Even the most ardent rooter for the Philadelphia Phillies will concede that without an effective Robin Roberts, the club hasn't a ghost of a chance of winning the National League pennant. And Mr. Roberts' showing this spring can hardly be described as "effective."

Just what, if anything, is bothering the strapping right-hander hasn't been determined. Maybe it's the heavy work (347 innings) he put in last season. Or could be he's just pacing himself. At any rate, Roberts is a far cry from the fire-balling pitcher who won 107 games in his last five National League seasons.

Yesterday, the 6-foot-11/2 native of Springfield, Ill., went the route for the first time this spring, but he was raked for 13 hits as the Phillies Forsan Decisions dropped a 7-2 decision to the

Coahoma, 28 To 7 Detroit Tigers.
The time before that (March 27) he was shelled from the mound in the fourth inning after he had yielded seven runs to the Chicago White Sox, His over-all exhibition record is 0-3, which could augur a disappointing campaign for the 23game winner of 1953. time, 16-9.

The Phillies - are said to have strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Murry Dickson and Johnny Lindell from Pittsburgh, Curt Simmons and Jim Konstanty have looked good in recent outings, but if Manager Steve O'Neill can't count on Roberts for at least 20 victories, the Phillies likely would settle for fourth place

was the big gun in the Detroit attack yesterday, blasting one of Roberts' pitches over the center field fence with two mates aboard in the fourth inaing.

Gerry Staley, another of the National League's star right-handers fared better than Roberts yester day. He gave up only two hits is seven innings as the St. Louis Cardinals downeed the Chicago White Sox 6-3. Al Brazle, ancien bullpen ace, preserved the Cards' third straight triumph and their ninth-inning rally.

The New York Glants, who look

ore formidable every day, scored vether of the Bronc hill staff, their ninth victory in 12 starts against the Cleveland Indians, 4-2. but he did show good speed and The Tribe committed four errors The Giants collected only four hits. but Willie Mays doubled home the Martin has been seeking. Rainey first run and Don Mueller singled wasn't particularly impressive last in two more, all in the opening year until the playoffs when he frame.

played the biggest role in Midland's Ending their worst Florida show elimination of San Angelo in the ing in the six years under Casey Stengel's regime, the New York In all, Martin had 18 players to Yankees dropped a 9-3 decision to look after Wednesday and more the surprising Pittsburgh Pirates. were to arrive this weekend. Still The loss was the 16th in 24 games

third, Louis Cabellero alternating 7. The game was called at the end after a year, and agreed to stay who came to life last summer with Charleston in the American Asso with George Becca at short stop, of the eighth to permit the clubs in the chain when Baltimore took Laredo in the Gulf Coast League ciation last year. Floyd Martin at second and Tony to make a train. Eddie Mathews Martinez at first in his infield drills and Johnny Logan each homered Wednesday. He's trying Harold Berry in the twice for the Braves.

The improving Washington Sen-ators broke loose for five runs in the sixth frame to defeat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 9-2. Tom Wright, recently secured from the White Sox, homered during the big in-

cause its been too cold to use the breaking stuff, but Johnny has been Santee Heads ing lots of hustle and are catch-**Relays Field** ing the manager's eye, for that rea-

AUSTIN (#-Champions in events will return to defend their titltes in the Texas Relays here tomorrow and Saturday. Kansas led by miler Wes San-County Junior College Jayhawks in a scrimmage Sunday afternoon, at tee, brings back two of last year's

winning relay teams intact. Entries mounted to 1,201 compet itors and 119 teams, just shy of the 1950 record total of 1,274 con-The Jayhawks, with Santee pass-

ing up the open mile in favor of the relays, return with half of their sprint medley quarter that broke the world record last year. Kansas stands a good chance of lowering the mark again with two good replacements taking up the

In the two-mile and four-mile relays the Jayhawks have the complete foursome, Art Dalzell, Lloyd Koby, Dick Wilson, and San-

tee, back again.
One runner, Don Smith, is miss

ing from the winning distance medley relay. Bill Biberstein, who won the 120-yard high hurdles, will return for his title defense. Oklahoma A&M's mile relay

Sexton is the only three-year letterman. Earning their second letters are Bolding, guard Carl Ince of Lubbock, forward Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark., and forward Du-Wayne Blackshear of Mountainair, N. M.

Lettering for the first time are forward John Pittman of Lubbock, center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring, center Decker McKim of Lubbock, guard Ted Watts of Abernathy, and forward Jim Whatley of Clovis, N. M.

22. Big Spring led at half time, 40-15.

Peggy Isaacs registered 20 points for the Yearlings, Punky Boyd 14. For Coahoma, Sue Turner and Jane Strodis each had five.

Anna Smith's Ninth Graders triumphed, 40-23. Elaine Russell paced the Yearling offensive with eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Rose Big Spring Quarterback Club eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Rose Big Spring Quarterback Club eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Rose Big Spring Quarterback Club eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Rose Big Spring Quarterback Club eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Rose Big Spring Quarterback Club eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Rose Big Spring Quarterback Club eight points. Virginia Johnson had six and Freda Donica five. Rose Big Spring Quarterback Club eight points. Virginia Johnson had alter being and the school spring term at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the High School Cafteteria.

Snyder Bombards

Rotan Nine, 11-6

ROTAN (SC) — The Snyder High School Tigers vanquished Rotan, 11-4, in a baseball exhibition here Wednesday.

The Bengala scored six runs in the seventh luning.

Marvin Craswell, Dwayne Prince and Alan Snead divided time on the mound for the winness and Rofining Jompany.

Beat Ward nosed out Washington.

Rex Appleton hurled the win. Larry Moore hit two home runs for the standard.

Rex Appleton hurled the win. Larry Holmes was outstanding in the field. Blot's Southwest Conference Food-ball Games' will be shown. The libit being supplied by the Humble Oil and Refining Jompany.

Bobo Olson Is Still Favored

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN to affect the odds on their cham-pionship brawl at Chicago Stadium

tomorow night.
Olson, middleweight king making his first title defense since clinch-ing the crown with a 15-round de-cision over Randy Turpin last October, was a 3-2 favorite.

A week ago he was a 9-5 choice, in the meantime, Gavilan moved his training headquarters to Chicago. The slide in odds followed a normal course and should be 6-5, take your pick, by ring time. It figures strictly a tossup, and get-ting behind a favorite is one of the hardest jobs boxing experts have had to do in years.

Despite the phony rumors, the clamlike Olson posed somewhat of a mystery on the eve of his big-

FORSAN (SC)-Forsan won its fourth district girls' volley ball game without a loss here Tues-day night turning back Coahoma, 28-7. Forsan led at half time, to a secret hideout. He registered under an assumed name at a hotel on the city's far North Side. Before doing so, he was observed In the B game, Forsan also pre-valled, 33-19, after leading at half

the title, takes place here April

Herd, Lubbock CHICAGO IF — An outbreak of rumors that Carl (Bolto) Olson has a head cold and that Kid Gavilan has a sore right hand today failed

Roy Baird's Big Spring High School Steers seek their third win four exhibition starts here Friday afternoon, when they host Lubbock's Westerners in a 3 p.m. game.

Frank Long will probably start against the Westerners, who lost two of three games in a recent series with the San Angelo Bobcats.

The Steers looked good in van-quishing Snyder earlier this week.

Williams' Return Will Be Delayed

SARASOTA, Fla. &-Slugger a six-hitter; and then lost the Ted Williams-whose broken left one, 7-2. collarbone has blighted the Boston For the season, Labbock has won Red Sox spring training scenemay be out of the Sox lineup land.

gest battle.

The balding, tattooed 160-pound Red Sox yesterday that Ted will champion, son of a federal nar-cotics agent in Honolulu, has fled not be able to go through baseball Allen, Gehrig Garrison, Don Powworkouts until after the results of ers and Charley Lawrence are oth-April 7 X-rays are known. April 7 X-rays are known.

The tall batting star's shoulder action against the Steers.

around in the snow for his routine but he added he doesn't want Ted getting fine performances out of four miles of roadwork. Word got "running or doing anything that such boys as Ronnie Wooten, Robaround he had a cold."

around he had a cold.

Today, it can be told that Olson, weighing 160 pounds and confident us before May 15 now," said Manhe officially will hit about 159 tomorrow, is in his hideout pursuing his favorite pastime—reading gory detective stories.

might jar" the injury.

"I don't see how he can be with the said Manhe officially will hit about 159 tomorrow, is in his hideout pursuing have to work all the harder for that good start without Ted on April 9 in final practice tilts. The Steers launch the district around."

In that recent set with Ang Lubbock dropped the first game, 14-12, came back to win the sec-ond, 4-3, as George Nelson hurled

three games in seven starts. The also own two triumphs over Mid-

longer than expected.

Dr. Herbert Virgin, a Miami orthopedic specialist, informed the Red Sox vesterday that Ted will and outfielder Bennie McCollum.

Before doing so, he was observed is progressing favorably. Dr. Virblowing his nose. He did this perfectly human act after trotting with General Manager Joe Cronin, attack. Coach Baird has also been

Texas Is Upset By Rice Owls

HOUSTON &—Rice upset Texas, 9-3, here yesterday as Bobby Leg-gett put the Longhorns down with

ference baseball victory for Rice over the Longhorns on the Owls' home diamond in 14 years.

and Cox rapped out the big hits for the Owis. Jochec drove out a bases-loaded triple in the fourth in-

Martin Wiginton was the los hurier for the Longhorns.

WESTTEXAS

Under New Manageme We Have Alleys Open For Church Leagues Of Group Bowling On Saturday and Sunday. Soft Drinks-Coffee Candy-Music

Witty Quintana Is Making Grade With San Antonio

Mary Fairchild led the regulars

with seven successful serves.

Forsan completes its round-rob-

Stanton Tuesday.

The district tournament, which

EX-BIG SPRINGER

ents of the Texas League Missions, expressed on a visit to San Antonio

is as good as another at this stage. Frank Kellert, who pounded the Heffner had as many as 48 in the ball for Oklahoma City the last

Sports Editor San Antonio Light (Written for The Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO (M—"We are as anxious and determined to put a winner in San Antonio as we are in Baltimore."

The Baltimore owners also have impressed the local people with their willingness to spend money on Mission stadium. Improvements costing in the thousands have been made.

Big Ryne Duren, strikeout king of the Texas League last season, his outfielders—Joe Wylie, Bill Charley Hopkins from last year's club, Don Masterson from Salem, Ore., and Chuck Thomas from Cost., and Chuck Thomas from Pine Bluff are currently the catch-spring, had eight hits off three spring, had eight hits off three spring.

San Antonio camp at Dunedin, couple of seasons, has been sent and echoed by Art Ehlers, his busi-ness manager.

Pitchers, who supplied the maSchwegman is back at second but ness manager.

While local fans, whose ears for local headache in 1953, may has some tough competition, espewere beaten down during the era of Bill Veeck ownership which was such promising youngsters as Don cobs from Wichita is the third the state of Bill Veeck ownership which was such promising youngsters as Don cobs from Wichita is the third the state of Bill Veeck ownership which was such promising youngsters as Don cobs from Wichita is the third the state of the st climaxed by a last-day escape Harrison, right-handed speedballer from the cellar in 1953, are assuming a wait-and-see attitude, various cheering clues have been will stick. He also has hopes for dropped that the Baltimore people Bill Diemer, who won 20 games Cleveland chain, may wind up as the control of last year for Thetford Mines, a utility infielder. With Bob Caffery

mean business.

Iast year for Thetford Mines, a utility infielder. With Bob Caffer, First was the hiring of Don Heff-Class C Canadian club; Don Orner as manager. Don led the Miswiller a lefty from Pocatello, Ida-Anderson, S. C. "Witty" Quin

Home movies party this week and? Any good time is a better time

with Premium Quality FALSTAFF beer



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French Fire Top Military Chief For Criticism Of EDC Proposal

from the nation's two top military strategy posts. It appeared likely he also would lose his NATO job as commander of land, sea and air forces in central Europe.

The Cabinet ordered the outspok-65-year-old marshal removed from his French military postsadviser to the government on defense strategy and vice president of the National Superior Council for Armed Forces-after he ignored Premier Joseph Laniel's summons to explain his public criticism last weekend of the proposed European

Defense Community (EDC). The firing touched off a furor in comparable to that in America following then President Truman's dismissal of Gen. Doug-

tional Superior Council is held by President of the Republic Rene

Paris newspapers agreed the French government, which had nominated Juin for his NATO post, now had no choice except to ask the NATO Council and the Supreme Allied commander in Europe, U. S. Gen, Alfred M. Gruen ther, to dismiss him.

A spokesman at SHAPE, Gruen ther's headquarters near Paris. said SHAPE has nothing to say on Juin's discharge,

In the French Senate, supporters of Gen. Charles de Gaulle interrupted debate on the national defense budget to protest the dis-

Laniel had asked Juin to come to his office last night to explain his speech to a reserve officers group last weekend in which he said that EDC was unwieldy and should be replaced by some other arrangement,

After Juin had failed to show up, the Cabinet in an extraordinary

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submit to the government in advance any speeches he planned to

make.

PARIS (B-France's government government. He also had ignored in a Paris restaurant and repeate fired Marshal Alphonse Juin today a 15-year-old law requiring him to his criticism of EDC.

"To prevent a conspiracy of si lence against the country," he de-The action did not affect his clared, "I have forced the issue, rank of marshal, an irrevocable fully conscious of my responsibilities rank which he himself canties. I believe a common-sense solunot resign.

Instead of meeting Laniel, Juin solution—can be found for this went to a reserve officers' dinner problem."

IT HAPPENED

He Gets Them Free

PHILADELPHIA . Henry Henderson, 47, was charged yesterday Truman's dismissal of Orn.

Ias MacArthur. Opponents in Parkament of EDC led the critics of the French government action.

With writing worthless checks, in shine.

"I preached him a sermon too," said the sheriff, "and the only reason I didn't bring him to jail in-

Asked by Magistrate Vincent Dean whether he purchased his to appear in court was because er he established himself as a Coty, Juin actually was the ranking checks at a bank, Henderson re-French military man in questions plied with a look of astonishment: "Of course not, I deal only at banks where you get them free. Dean ordered him held in \$2,500

Traffic Gummed Up

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. UB-A highway tanker from Chicago loaded with syrup collided with another truck Tuesday near here. Traffic was gummed up for an hour before Wyoming Township firemen washed off the highway

Times Must Be Good

PHOENIX, Ariz. U. The state of Arizona tagged its one-millionth title on a new, expensive car bought by W. E. Poor.

He'll Have To Be Good

LONDON, Ky. After listen- when he raised his arm, pointed session reprimanded him and dis- ing to father-like lectures on the and said: missed him from his two posts for evils of bootlegging whisky. Jim discourtesy and disobedience to the Bowman promised the judge and

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Self-Service Always

BURLINGTON, Vt. IF- Ernest P. Handy, 43, was shoveling snow from atop the three-story Wilson Hotel Tuesday he slipped and tumbled 30 feet to the first-floor roof. He got up, brushed off the snow, climbed into his car and drove to a hospital, where doctors found he had fractures of both wrists and a broken nose.

Some Talking To Do

BALTIMORE &-About 300 persons filed through Northwestern police station Tuesday in an effort to identify a cache of stolen goods put on display by police. One visitor had barely reached the doorway of the squad room

"That's my radio, I'd know it anywhere.

But police didn't put the radio

Many Bids Are Due On Project

A large number of bids is in prospect for the Fourth Street construction contract April 13-14, Clarence Rea, resident highway engineer, reported here Wednesday. Nine contractors already have inspected the construction site and looked at engineering plans for the job, Rea said. Several have in East Texas Lake asked for copies of plans and spec-

Rea said this is the first highvance of the contracting date. The project involves the widen-

Fourth Street through Big Spring Gibson, 18, and Guy Bynum, 20, as a part of Highway 80. When the all of Overton in East Texas. work is completed, Fourth Street The three had bought fishing will carry east-bound highway traffic through the city and Third will handle west-bound traffic. Both arteries will be one-way streets. The highway engineer said work

on the Fourth Street improvements probably will start in three to four weeks after contract is let-probably in the first half of May.

Cattle Prices Here Are Mostly Steady

Wednesday's sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company showed a steady market in most

Bulls sold up to 14.00, fat cows up to 12.50, butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00 and fat calves and yearlings from 16.00 to 18.50 Cows beside calves went for

85.00 to 11.00, stocker steer calves and beifer calves from 16.50 to 17.50 and top hogs up to 26.00 An estimated 300 cattle and 100 hogs paraded before the buyers.

Wizard Fiber Here's Candidate Who Seat Covers **Never Gives Up Hope**

ANNAPOLIS, Md. W-Alexander W. Andrews of Shadyside, Md., has sought public office 10 times since moving to Shadyside 35 years ago from Gloucester, Mass. He has never been elected, but was beaten in the primary only once He filed yesterday for the fifth straight time as a candidate for the board of Anne Arundel County

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Ralph J. Kaplan To Speak Here Friday Night

Ralph J. Kaplan, eduator, lecturer and radio news analyst, will speak at the Settles Hotel Friday night at 8:30 in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal campaign. Current political unrest in the Middle East will be the subject of Kaplan's talk.'
A resident of Palestine for the

past 21 years, during which time he served as both British army of-ficer and educator, Kaplan's ficer and educator. Kaplan's knowledge of the Middle East has made his public talks authoritative and dynamic. The Universal College of Tel

Aviv for adult education was founded by Kaplan in 1943. He is now in the United States on the faculty of Sheriff Harve Steele said he ar- New York University. He also is rested Bowman at his home and program consultant of the Center confiscated five pints of moon. of Human Relations Studies at the NYU School of Education.

Educated in England, Kaplan went to Palestine in 1930 following son I didn't bring him to jail in- a career as a free-lance journalist stead of giving him a summons on the continent. A few years lat teacher of languages in Tel Aviv He has appeared on hundreds of platforms both in Europe and the United States, speaking before town hall audiences, university groups and social and service clubs, as well as United Jewish Appeal au-

The United Jewish Appeal is a world wide organization which has in the past 15 years given aid to over 2,300,000 persons in 21 different control of the United States of the Unit ent countries. In 1954, the UJA seeks to aid 475,000 distressed men. women and children in Europe North Africa and the Middle East, as well as immigrants coming into the United States.

Dr. Hunt To Speak

Dr. W. A. Hunt, Howard County Junior College president, is to be the principal speaker tonight at a meeting of the Texas Junior College Association in San Antonio. Dr. Hunt is to speak on the sub-ject, "Student Personnel." The general session this evening is being on the list of items identified. It held in connection with a TJCA meeting

With Dr. Hunt in San Antonio is Gerald Brenholtz, instructor in industrial education at HCJC. The two are to attend a meeting of the Texas Association of Colleges. also in San Antonio, Friday and Saturday morning. Particular attention will be paid

to discussion of vocational training programs during the TAC meeting. Dr. Hunt said. The two HCJC staff members are to return to Big Spring Saturday.

Three Bodies Found

TYLER .- The bodies of three young fishermen were found in way project he has been connect- Lake Tyler late yesterday, about ed with in which potential bidders two hours after the youths' boat looked at the set as far in advance of the contracting date. A Lake Tyler concession man Contractors usually wait until after the first of the month in which the three fished near the dam on the contract is to be let to inspect sites, etc., the engineer said, had made the lake waters choppy ing, extending and paving of Dan Willard Florence, 19, Jimmy

> The three had bought fishing licenses and rented a boat earlier in the day.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Before obtaining wings, insects must go through at least two stages of growth. Some of them spend their early lives in water. The young of dragonfiles are among those which stay in water before they turn into flying adults.

Someone may suggest that ants are insects, and that they never do have wings. It is true that worker ants go through life without wings, but most queen ants have wings for a time. The wings are broken off when a queen ant settles down to carry out her egglaying duty. Male ants also have

wings. These include fleas, alyzed.

Tomorrow: Weevils. velop wings. These include fleas, which are expert jumpers. Person-

Here is an interesting fact: young insects NEVER have wings when they hatch from eggs.

Before obtaining wings insects.

Before obtaining wings insects.

laying duty. Make ants also have in a single nest, 118 caterpillars wings, but their lives are much shorter than those of either the meant as food for the grubs. The caterpillars had been stung by the Quite aside from worker ants, mother wasp, but had not been here are insects which fail to de-killed. Instead they had been par

DECRY 'CALAMITY HOWLERS'

Business Speakers Say Economy Sound

the president of the National Retail defeatists," Dry Goods Assn. agree that no de-Pression is here or on the way.

Both decried the actions of "calamity howlers" and "doubting That's about

Besides, says Commerce Secre-tary Sinclair Weeks, the Eisenhower administration wants to help private business create from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 new jobs. However John A. Diemand, Philadelphia, Pa., president of the Insurance Company of North
America, admits that New England and Detroit are economic
"trouble spots." But Diemand says
Detroit already is showing signs

The Pennsylvania insurance ex-ecutive, in Houston on an inspec-tion tour, told Texas newsmen yes-

terday that the firm's Texas business "is really on the up."

The retail dry goods chief, Wage
G. McCargo, also in Houston, told
a Retail Merchants Asan. meeting
government-managed economy to that "calamity howling from some quarters" has tended to make some people lose sight of numer-ous factors which indicate a sound American economy.

expect 1954 business to equal last along by socialism."

Weeks declared, "We want the federal government to lift the burdens from free enterprise. We Richmond, Va., merchant said, "Retail business will be as good as we retailers make it this year.

Liquor Sales Set For Eight Texas **Bases Of Military**

liquor are in Texas.

The Defense Department yester-day decreed that beginning today the other 733 installations in continental United States could not been calling workers back to their

sell packaged liquor.

Most officers' clubs were ordered jobs to discontinue purchase of pack-on business activity did not indi-aged liquor for resale several cate an approaching economic months ago.
The 79 exceptions listed by the

The 79 exceptions listed by the Defense Department all were said to be "remote"—10 miles or farther from the nearest commercial this season he added. ther from the nearest commercial or state authorized source of packaged supplies.

Texas installations where a serv

ice man can buy a bottle include: Fort Hood; Corpus Christi Naval Air Station; Kingsville Auxiliary Naval Air Station; James Connally Air Force Base; Matagorda Island AFB; Perrin AFB, Sherman-Denison; Reese AFB, Lubbock; Wolters AFB.

Acid Treatment Blamed In Death

LOS ANGELES (# An autopay surgeon has testified that a young waitress died because she ab-sorbed carbolic acid through the skin during a complexion treat-

The acid caused a respiratory paralysis, Dr. Frederick Newbarr told a jury yesterday at the man-slaughter trial of Mrs. Mary Penny 50. The victim was Mrs. Kay Stan-

ley, 32.

Newbarr said Mrs. Stanley's lungs and heart were good. The prosecutor told the jury Mrs. Penny operated without a state license and used a carbolic acid solution that was too strong for a face

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George P. Coker Jr., aviation director for the city, said he had
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By The Associated Press

'depression,' we could rightfully

The Secretary of Commerce and

be accused of being cowards and

The nation, McCargo said, is not

That's about the way Secretary Weeks, addressing the Western Petroleum Refiners Assn. in San Antonio, saw the situation too. He said "none of the reliable, time-tested business yardsticks indicat-ed an approaching emergency. On the contrary, he said, most

business measures of activity re-veal exceptionally strong stability. "If we had not experienced an all-time record boom in 1953," Weeks said, "present conditions would be called solid prosperity."

Weeks, like McCargo, criticized what he called "doubting Thomases." There were two schools of them, he said. One argues pros-perity can only be maintained in

avoid a permanent economic

"We don't require an economy created by soldiers' blood and war widows' tears," Weeks said. "We He said a survey of 7,500 depart-tent stores indicated merchants er with slave chains and dragged

want the government to clear the road blocks that hold back indus-If we throw up our hands in dis-may, pull back and wait for the trial progress. We want govern ment in every proper way to help business sell at a profit and thereby be in a position to hire three

or four million more workers."

The commerce secretary urged business men to "assume their individual responsibilities in making our enterprise system tick" by re-WASHINGTON (5-Eight of the 79 military installations in the United States that can sell packaged library and the consumer wants and by ag-

gressive sales promotion.
Although unemployment increased somewhat in the early months of this year, Weeks said,

He said his current informatio

One Part Of NLRB Order Thrown Out

NEW ORLEANS (5-One section of a National Labor Relations Board order against East Texas Steel Castings Co. of Longview, has been set aside by the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.
The NLRB had ordered the com-

pany to stop discouraging mem-bership in any labor organization by its employes and from refusing to bargain collectively with the United Steel Workers (CIO). One portion of the NLRB finding said John L. Pritchett, a crane operator, was fired because of un-

on activity. The Appeals Court had that por-tion taken out. Instead, the Appeals Court said:

"We are of the opinion and hold that there is no substantial evidence on the record considered as a whole to support the board's finding in regard to Pritchett, "Clearly, he was discharged be-cause of the fact that he was a bad crane operator. . ."
The rest of the NLRB order was upheld.

Architects Set For Week's Observance

Olen Puckett, of Big Spring is local committeeman for the Tex-as Panhandle Chapter of the Amer-DALLAS in—Hotels Statler Co.
Inc. has come up with a plan to build a heliport atop the Hotel Statler under construction in downtown Dallas.

There was no comment on the plan from Dallas officials yesterday when the Statler proposal was announced.

as Panhandle Chapter of the American ican institute of Architects in connection with the observance of Texas architects Week April 7-13.

Texas architects week in connection with the celebration of the centennial of the Texas public school system. They point to Thomas Jefferson as the father of American mial of the Texas public school system. They point to Thomas Jef-ferson as the father of American architecture.

Jefferson and Charles Builti designed the national capital Washington, and Jefferson also signed much of the capitol's it nishings. He is considered to the inventor of window shutt

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The Howard County Free Library has been complimented by William K. Peace, director of extension for the Texas State Li-

Peace recently inspected the cal library and conferred with the librarian, Mrs. Hank McDaniel. The Howard County library nos s operating in new and more spa-

is operating in new and more spa-clous quarters in the new court-house. Use of the library has more than doubled since it was moved into the new building in January. Approximately 160 books are withdrawn from the library daily at present, Mrs. McDaniel said. The library still is growing also. Several new books have been pur-chased in the past few days and a number of volumes have been contributed.

J. C. Webb contributed a collection of approximately 50 volumes, including books on the soil, crops, grasses, wildlife and technical subjects. Mr. and Mrs. Hary Jordan contributed Egermeler's Bible Story Book in memory of Joseph

Carter McEwen. Carter McEwen.
New purchases include "Southwest Gardening," by Rosalie Doolittle; "How I Raised Myself from
Failure to Success in Selling," by
Frank Bettger; "Beyond This
Place," by A. J. Cronin; "Mr.
Jones, Meet the Master," by Peter Marshall; "Autumn of Liberty," by Paul Harvey; and "Sayonara," by James Michener, Anothnara," by James Michener. Another new volume is "The Lost Books of the Bible and the Forgotten Books of Eden."

Lambeth Rites

(Ocie) Lambeth, 77, retired Colorado City ginner, died at his home in Childrens Tuesday afternoon. in Childress Tuesday afternoon.

Lambeth owned two gins in Colorado City and a gin and feed store in Lamesa in the early '30s. He was born in Deport, Texas, September '5, 1876 and came to Colorado City in 1900, but had lived in Lamesa and Childress for eleven years. He married Mary Grabbe in years. He married Mary Grubbs in Colorado Cips in 1916, and was a member of the Masonic Lodge and Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be held at the Kiker and Son Chapel at 3 p.m. Friday. The Rev. J. F. Sel-craig, pastor of the Pirst Baptist Church will officate. Burial is to be in the Colorado City cemetery with Masonic rites at the grave

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He is survived by his wife, two sons, Ocie Jr., of Childress and Harold of Colorado City: two sis-ters, Mrs. E. J. Travis of San An-tonio and Mrs. T. E. Walters of



By RICHARD KASISCHKE the Overseas Press Club in New MOSCOW (8-The Kremlin York Monday night, in which the branded as "entirely baseless" to- American chief diplomat said: day claims by U.S. Secretary of "The United States position was State Dulles that he had gotten made clear at the recent Berlin Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov to agree the coming Geneva conference with Red China would not be firm, I finally obtained the reluca Big Five meeting.

ment said Dulles had, in fact, not be a 'Big Five Conference'.' agreed at the recent conference of Prayda said it had received from lin that the Peiping representatives planation that the statement would meet on an equal footing Dulles regarding a promise of Mr with the other great powers in Molotov that the Geneva confer-

The foreign ministry statement, published in the Soviet Communist less." party newspaper Pravda, charged

It quoted Dulles' speech before

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tant agreement by Mr. Molotov A Soviet foreign ministry state- that the Geneva conference would

Big Four foreign ministers in Ber- the Soviet foreign ministry "an exence will not be a conference of the Big Five 'is entirely base-

It added the foreign ministry Dulles now is trying to back out supported its argument by drawing attention to the text of the communique which Molotov, Dulles. British foreign secretary Eden and French foreign minister Bidault issued at Berlin.

It quoted a portion of the communique saying the four foreign ministers:

"Propose that a conference of representatives of the United States, France, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., the Chinese (Communist) People's Republic, the Republic of Korea (South), the People's Democratic Republic of Korea (North) and other countries the armed forces of which participated in the hostilities in Korea and which desire to attend shall meet in Geneva April 26 for the purpose of reaching a peaceful set-

tlement of the Korean question.
"Agree that the problem of restoring peace in Indochina shall also be discussed at the conference to which representatives of the United States. France, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R., the Chinese People's Republic and other interested states will be invit

Pravda commented:

"It is seen subsequently from the communique that the Chinese People's Republic will take part in the Geneva conference on an Grass Planting equal footing with the other great

"From all this one can draw the conclusion that Mr. Dulles, in making the above-mentioned (New decided to disregard the generally grass throughout the Mitchell Soil known facts."

their car failed to round a curve crops, and their takes will be i and overturned on U.S. Highway justrated with color slides.

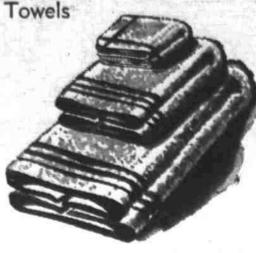
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p.m., Friday. The meeting, to which all land Man Is Killed In Auto The meeting, to watch are in-Accident Near Albany vited, is being jointly sponsored by the supervisors of the Mitchell ALBANY (-One man was SCD and the Colorado City Chamkilled and another injured five ber of Commerce. Special speakmiles east of here yesterday when ers will be present to discuss both

The purpose of the meeting, Dead was Beeny Hurley, 19, of spokesman said, is to encourage the use of Guar and Blue Panic Buster McCloud, 26, of Albany, grass in a 1954 crop rotation program in the area.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY OPINION

Prof Supports Practical Jokes As Tension Easers

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | ourselves. People would be hapstrain of the cold war and the scious effort to revive harmless

hydrogen bomb age? Today could practical joking." be your day. A researcher on public opinion believes April Fool's Day is an ideal occasion for the average adividual to do his bit.

How? For a starter, you might insert one paying brick inside the crown of a gentleman's black derby and place the contraption on ses S. the sidewalk at a busy intersection. Or if you chance upon a boobytrapped derby, give it a playful

themselves go a little in the realm of harmless practical jokes comes large. But at a family reunion in large artists, including the frightensake. But at a family reunion in large artists, including the frightening plunge to the net below at the from Curtis MacDougall, professor dried and cracked cigar out of of journalism at Northwestern University. He has spent two decades studying the effects of hoaxes and practical joking on

reaches its highest peak during periods of the greatest feeling of peace and security and drops to its lowest ebb during war or periods of insecurity. For the last 10 years, he said

we've been dragging along on a ow plateau of the cycle. "It's tragic that practical joking has almost disappeared at the noment," he said in an interview.

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EVANSTON, Ill. IP-Want to do pier, more relaxed and get along mething constructive about the better together if they made a con-

cent "panty raids" by male college with new acts.

Grant and Franklin D. Roosevelt. He said Grant, during his term and ending up with a bicycle ride

as president, presented a cigar to the suggestion that people let memselves go a little in the realm take.

As president, presented a cigar to the suggestion that people let moraton kept the stogic as a keep-semselves go a little in the realm take. But it is the following the follo curiosity.

It was loaded and popped in his

He found that practical joking THIEVES STILL LACKING HONOR

thieves.

Baptist Temple members will attest to this after surveying

their newly landscaped grounds. The church had started on a beautification program by

putting out evergreens and other border plants. Some thief, with no regard for the sanctity of even a church, uprooted an evergreen

right in front of the church at 11th Place and Goliad. He did, however, fill the hole.

Extra

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Circus Season **Begins In New** York City Arena

NEW YORK UP-The "greatest show on earth" opened its 70th This innocent byplay, he be-lieves, also would halt such "vul-gar emotional outlets" as the re-But all the old standbys were

students on girls' dormitories.

MacDougall said a long list of prominent figures in modern history enjoyed practical jokes. including Benjamin Franklin, Ulyschem But all the old standbys were there too—they'll be in the show as long as there is a Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Balley Circus.

Remember the spine - chilling Remember the spine - chilling

high-wire performance, with no net Or the graceful and thrilling somersaults and flips of the trap-

This year there are some of the most brilliantly costumed pageants the circus has ever presentedone is a dreamy mock trip to the moon: another is a cavalcade of nursery stories; the finale is billed as a tribute to the United Nations and President Eisenhower.

One of the most heart-stopping acts is a new one, called the four nocks. Three of the nocks scamper up spindly, swaying 70-foot wooden spars, set up about 15 feet apart. Then, as they sway in sickening circles on the bedding poles, they stand on their heads or hang by

one foot.

As a climax, the girl partner swings her pole over to the next one. She and her partner transfer poles in mid-air, then do it again. A final head-first slide down the poles at tremendous speed, putting on the brakes just in time, brings

gasp from the audience. Last night's opening performance was benefit for the United Cere-bral Palsy Fund. Dozens of stage, television and movie stars took part as amateur clowns and show-

10 Men Enlist, Depart Wednesday

Spring Army and Air Force recruiting station last night for Abilene and probable induction into the armed forces. Three of the men had signed for

enlistment in the Army, while the others volunteered for the Air

Enlisting for the Army were R. B. Smith and Murry O. Myers, both of Big Spring, and Henry H. Joining the Air Force were Carl Goodman and Fernado A. Estrada of Lamesa, Guy R. Shackleford of Colorado City, and Robert Lee Davis, Jessie W. Wells and Charles

Weils of Snyder.

The Air Force enlistees will be sent to Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, for basic training and inc Army men will go to Ft. Bliss, El Paso, for basic.

Anti-Communist Drive Is Launched By Scelba

ROME (#-Premier Mario Scel-ba has launched his announced anti-Communist drive with orders for a loyalty check of government

employes.

The order went to members of his Cabinet yesterday. A second directive forbade union "or other" ent workers during



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They're Getting Scarce

Hollow cornerstones on public buildings are disappearing in favor of the more modern practice of installing simple plaques. The old Howard County Courthouse cornerstone, left, and the old City Hall cornerstone are among the last of their types in Big Spring, and they are due to be removed soon when

Old-Type Cornerstones Are Fading From Scene

Cornerstones are rapidly becom-Wreckers in the next few days and the old city hall corner was "great depression" of the courthouse and the old city hall inscription. at Third and Scurry. When they're gone, there probably won't be a bona fide, hollowed-out cornerstone In the beginning they performed left in the city.

appear to be of the plaque variety with dates, etc, inscribed on blocks the cornerstone. of facing stone.

and inside them workmen may find portant public building.

FREEMAN TAKES OVER

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ing planned.

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pay off for personnel of 3560th USAF Hospital, M-Sgt. R. R. Black,

group personnel celebrating birth-

days will be served a special

steak dinner with all the trim-

mings in the hospital dining hall.

absence of Col. Fred M. Dean,

THE SPRINGBOARD

By JAMES F. KRUEGER

Col. Cleon E. Freeman has as- and certificates in recognition of

sumed command of the 3560th Pi- having graduated.

Force Base during the temporary AIRMAN SPEAKS

personnel of the top three grades and animals this semester.

Both the cornerstones were in- side cornerstones developed as a ing things of the past, and Big stalled by local members of the Ma-part of the ceremony. The use of Spring is about to lose a pair of sonic Order. The courthouse block inscribed cornerstones was fairly the few still in evidence about town, was put in place sometime in 1908, common up until the time of the

a purely functional role, being the erally accepted in the last dec-There are a few churches left first stone laid in starting a build- ade or so, and most public buildwhich have cornerstones, but they ing. Construction always starts at a ings erected today have bronze or corner, thus the first stone became aluminum plaques designating

The old city hall and courthouse stone was ceremonialized to mark roles in the projects. corners are believed to be hollow, the start of construction on an im-

17-hour course. They received pins

T-Sgt. Perry McGlynn, NCOIC of

Glynn also showed a movie.

Although the meeting had

will tear cornerstones out of the old set Sept. 16, 1909, according to the when the Public Works Administration adopted the policy of in-Cornerstones date back about as stalling bronze plaques, inscribed with the date, etc. The PWA practice has been gen-

the date of construction and listing Later, the laying of the corner- officials and others with leading

The new courthouse and new schools have the metal tablets in a few faded documents and possibly | The practice of putting records their foyers in lieu of the old-fashioned cornerstones.

Probably the newest cornerstone In Big Spring is the one at the First Christian Church. The old First Methodist Church has an inscribed stone tablet on its outside wall, where the cornerstone would be located.

Disposition of the old courthouse and city hall cornerstones apparently is indefinite. County Judge R. H. Weaver says the wrecking contractor, B. T. Wright Company of Dallas, has offered to give them to the county. City commissioners Webb's aviation physiological several months ago discussed the training section, addressed a group of Snyder High School biology stupossibility of installing the old city hall corner as a sort of monument

scene of a semi-formal dance next
Monday evening. April 5, when Primarily interested in flight stones they probably will find survival, the students were shown oxygen masks, flying suits, and copies of a newspaper of 1908-09, some official record of the corner other survival equipment. Sgt. Mcsetting ceremony, and possibly a few relics of the early 1900's. Such inally been planned for two hours, house cornerstone at Eastland a few years ago, along with "Old Rip, tions and the session lasted from the horned toad which reputedly lived in the rock for 30 years and lived in the rock for 30 years and

sergeant major, announced that WEBB'S HITCH-HIKING ACTOR then came out kicking. The city hall and courthouse cor-A-2C Bill Bodner is in rehearsal ners are inscribed on their two with the Midland Community Play- exposed granite faces.

house group which will soon pre-On the face the courthouse stone Admission for the celebrant, and sent Moss Hart's "Light Up The is engraved "Howard County Court-Admission for the celebrant, and Sky." He travels the 40 miles to house, A. D. 1908." It lists these officials: L. A. Dale, county judge: hitch-hikers thumb for transporta- Joe W. Barnett, Pete Johnson, Sgt. Black also announced that tion. Bodner reports drivers on the B. Cauble and J. O. Hartzog. Hospital Airmen of the Month would be treated to the steak din- seldom takes him over one hour ard, county clerk; Lang & Witchell, architects: L. B. Westerman, contractor, and G. Y. Wilson, super-

intendent. The lodge face of the stone is in

The city hall cornerstone lists tached duty at Sweetwater AFB, C. Peterson, and Jim Lancaster, men; M. D. Willis, city secretary; R. L. Price, treasurer, and W. A. Hill, marshal. Lodge officials at FIRST AIRMAN

A-2C Richard Campbell has been named Webb's first Airman of the Quarter and is under considerations of the consideration tion for the Flying Training Air program in the usual pre-softball F. Buskill, secretary; and R. I. Mc-Camant, tiler.

E.L.GIBSON

to make the trip.

WEBB AIDS HCJC Webb AFB played an important Safe Driver certificates were part in the recent Senior Day at scribed "Staked Plains Lodge No. Howard County Junior College. In 598: E. H. Happel, W. M.; J. B. presented to five men of Webb's USAF Hospital this week. Receiving the awards were A-3C Dwain addition to providing the 509th AF Littler, S. M.; E. E. Stephens, E. Springer and A-3C Burtess Tape-Band, which provided a concert for J.; A. D. 1908, A. L. 5908; J. W. Springer and A-3C Burtess Tapedo, for one year of driving without the students in the morning and Ward, treasurer; M. D. Willis, secmarch music during the noon bar-becue, five Webb officers selected The city hall cornerstone an accident; and A-3C Arthur Boudreau and S-Sgt. Hubert Evans, Miss Senior. Judges were Col. Fred George D. Lee, mayor; R. C. Jacktwo years without accident. Also eligible for a two-year award is M. Dean, Wing Commander, and son, J. A. Davis, W. R. Cole, Pete Lts. D. L. Napoli, Paul Baker, A. Johnson and S. A. Penix, alder-A-IC Raymond White, now on de-

> SPORTS Waco, season slump.

> > AROUND the HOUSE

Big Spring Daily Herald New Orleans Thinks Recession For Yankees Rather Than Dixie

the postwar industrial rivalry of trend continuing in spite of any the North and South.

recession that has hit some cities up North. We're confident thatno matter how deep it goes in the industrial centers in the North and Midwest-the slump is bound to be felt less in the South."

You hear the same calm assurance in other parts of the South. You can find like confidence, of course, in some Northern cities, especially those that haven't been

hit by much unemployment. But the South seems sure it's avored. Two chief reasons are given and they seem almost contradic-

1. Southerners say that because talked with newsmen only after their area isn't yet as highly inters, a recession can't hit as hard or go as deep here.

opportunities in an era of keener ompetition. The postwar battle of the South and North over industries may be

heightened by rising costs and slipping sales volume. The North had contended bitterly that the South is luring industries away by promises of cheaper la- In New Poper Unit tax concessions, and local

bond-financed factory buildings. Southerners retort that bait has been used by only a few communities and the South has been de stealing them from the North. The big postwar industrial de- in late 1956.

By SAM DAWSON | velopment, they say, has been part here than a year ago. Early this government will show the AmeriNEW ORLEANS IN—Is it the of a drive to round out their econyear the jobless total was 15 per can people a film of the pioneer
North's recession? New Orleans, omy, to take advantage of natural cent higher than in early 1953. A
like some other Southern cities, resources, and to meet the South's slower but still downward drift in seems to think so. And if the business dip continues, it may sharpen living standards. They see this

"We're in a different position here," a leading New Orleans in New Orleans who will admit businessman says today. "We have been touched very lightly by the far, Yet, some official statistics might seem to belie their confidence.
More persons are out of work

Scientist Asserts Pacific Fish Okay

TOKYO UP - A highly qualified American scientist said today he is certain there are no dangerously radioactive fish in the Pacificeven in waters around the Bikini atomic proving grounds.

The top-level atomic scientist specifying that he not be named. His statement came after a Japanese official indicated that Japan might ask the United States 2. They count on depressed to find a new testing grounds if a Northern industries looking for new survey indicates explosions in the Bikini area jeopardize fishing and shipping

Deputy Prime Minister Taketora Ogata told a Diet committee the survey is under way.

Lufkin Mills To Put

LUFKIN (# -Southland paper mills here will put in a third newsrpint unit.

Directors meeting here yester veloping its own industries and not day approved the new facility, rates are often lower here. They expect it to start production

unemployment continued in March. Retail trade is a little slower although high by any but recent boom standards. Merchants blame a late Mardi Gras and a late East-

Wholesalers are worried about high inventories. A leading banker says most are overstocked and some are being squeezed.

Contractors say they aren't get-

ting new building orders at the same rate as this time last year. And less cargo is passing through the port, which recorded striking gains in the postwar years. New Orleans blames the drop which started last year on two things: (1) a shortage of dollars in Latin America for buying North American goods; and (2) a cutback by the U. S. government in the variious types of foreign aid, which is former years paid for large quan titles of American farm products

and manufactured goods. But New Orleans business leaders count on these factors to ward off the worst of any national recession there may be:

1. Manufacturing is only one fourth of this community's economy and it is highly diversified. 2. The oil and natural gas industries expect to go on growing -and to backstop Louisiana's econ omy in general.

3. Labor troubles in other ports, as at present in New York. may divert more traffic to New Orleans. 4. The South's climate makes

living cheaper in may ways-and that's why, they say, that labor New Orleans seems confident still that it's going on growing.

H-Blast Film **Release Set**

WASHINGTON (%-Civil defense chief Val Peterson said today the them nor encourage hopelessness" but to furnish basic facts they must have "about such new and terrible weapons."

Peterson said this as he formally Peterson said this as he formally their highest point since the announced that the Federal Civil agency started keeping records in Defense Administration will release 1916. the 28-minute censored motion picture film for use after 6 p.m. EST 1953, when it stood at \$6.32. It on Wednesday, April 7. The White compared with \$7.34 last week and House said last week its release with the previous high of \$7,36 on had been approved by the National July 13, 1948.

Security Council.

The picture is titled "Operation Ivy," the code name applied to the 1952 test in the Atomic Energy Commission's Marshall Islands bellies, lard, coffee, cottonseed oil, proving grounds in the mid-Pacific. It was that test explosion of a and lambs. 'thermonuclear device' that re- Down were wheat, rye, eggs

cocoa, raisins, prunes, steers, hogs

portedly destroyed a mile-wide is- butter.

There have been two ar hydrogen blasts in the h since, the gigantic detonati

actual usable weapon March 1 and an explosion of undisclosed force and effect last Friday.

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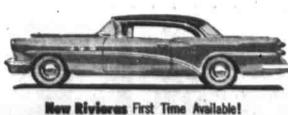




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graduated here this week.

Force, headquartered at

the Quarter award.

linger's Men's Store.

NEW THEATER

Texas, command-wide Airman of

Among gifts donated by local

merchants to Amn. Campbell in honor of his selection, are a din-

ner for two at Carlos' Restaurant, six theater passes from the Inter-state Theater Chain, a Flight Ace service cap from Lee Han-

son's Men's Store, and a five dol-lar gift certificate from Victor Mel-

509th Air Force Band at Webb.

A new movie theater, being con-structed on Webb by the US Army

Corps of Engineers, will soon open

for Webb airmen and their guests

He entered the Air Force in 1952 and is a percussionist with the

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All An Accident, Folks

Clad in a revealing pale blue nightie and negligee, actress Corinne Calvet is shown as she told newsmen Wednesday that the overdose of sleeping pills she took was "a stupid kind of accident." The blonde French actress was found unconscious in her West Los Angeles, Calif., home and received emergency treatment. She denied she had attempted suicide as police had listed the case. (AP Wirepl

monthly payments. The minimum

Maximum family benefits, apply-

For workers retiring in the fu-

ture, maximums would go up to

payrolls up to \$4,200 a year.

\$4.200 or more.

This would amount to a \$12 a thing to do.'

The present law calls for a grad- she added:

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Hearings To Begin On Social Security

By CHARLES F. BARRETT the President's program-involving

WASHINGTON UP - The House changes in direct federal welfare Ways and Means Committee sched- grants to states for the needyuled kickoff hearings today on will come up later. President Eisenhower's request to For some six million retired increase social security benefits, workers or their survivors already taxes and coverage-with most receiving benefits, Eisenhower promembers predicting general ap- posed a minimum \$5 increase in

A scrap was indicated, however, for a single retired worker would over some points. Some doctors, be boosted from \$25 to \$30; the lawyers and farmers oppose the maximum from \$85 to \$98.50. The President's proposal that they be minimum for a retired couple brought under the system. And would be boosted from \$37.50 to Democrats planned a drive to provide monthly benefits for disabled \$147.75. workers under 65-a feature left out of the Eisenhower program.

ing mostly to survivors of an in-Eisenhower made his recommensured worker, would be increased dations to Congress Jan. 14 for from \$168.75 to \$190. far-reaching changes in the social security system.

The current hearings deal only \$108.50 for a single worker and with old age retirement and sur-vivors' benefits. Another part of Workers and employers each

Music Festival To Boost West

ROME @-Top musicians of the per cent for employes, 4 per cent ROME @—Top musicians of the for self-employed persons in 1970 your affairs with someone. John tival of 20th century music in and thereafter. Eisenhower's pro- and I go out at least once a week Rome Sunday. A competition for posal would make these rates 3 is John is such a nice habit. 12 young composers-two of them per cent and 5% per cent. Americans-is one of the top

This year's International Conference of Contemporary Music, April 4-15, is an offspring of the 1952 Masterpleces of the 20th Century in Paris. That month-long festivalof music, ballet and painting, designed to prove that art thrives on freedom, brought howls from European Communists and high praise for such American performchestra and the New York City

The Reds so far have ignored the Rome festival, perhaps bedown the political angle. And the Americans this year are leaving most of the spotlight to the Europeans. The program's sponsors wouldn't be surprised, however, if the Communists started sniping at

Leading composers, music critics and performers were invited this year from Russia and her satellites but the festival's chairman, Nicholas Nabokov of New York, now on the staff of Rome's American Academy, said only Poland's leading composer, Panufnik, replied—"a very polite letter saying he was terribly busy."

The festival is sponsored by the anti-Communist Congress for Cultural Freedom which staged the 1952 Paris event, the European Center of Culture of Geneva and the Italian radio

The top event will be the judging of compositions submitted for three 20th Century Masterpiece Festival Prize Awards. They will be given for the best concerto for violin and orchestrs, short symphony and chamber music for solo voice and instruments.

U. S. gin and yeast heir Julius Fleischmann is putting up a total of 25,000 Swiss francs (\$5,827) in

Pregnant Woman Employable, Says Judge In Decision

BATAVIA, Ohio &-Judge Harry Britton, ruling in an unemployment compensation case, says a pregnant woman is capable of hold-

ing down a job.

Mrs. Dolores S. Sheppard of Mnford asked compensation after the
Cincinnati & Southern Bell Telephone Co. moved its Milford office
to Balavia. to Batavia,

to Batavia.

The Bureau of Unemployment Compensation and its board of review said she was not entitled to the checks because she was physically utilit for employment.

Judge Britton said yesterday the board's decision was "unlawful, unreasonable and against the manifest of evidence." He ordered it to recognition the case.

'Peddlers Ordinance' Helps In Keeping Swindlers On The Move

luring the latter part of 1950.

ance from police. Peddlers, in and last three towns he has work-terms of the ordinance, are people ed in. who solicit, sell or take orders or goods.

brough the local police station, he dio in Austin. The company which an applicant says he represents. applicant says he represents is also

an agent. through the Big Spring Police tually exists. Department are given registration cards. By law these cards must investigation phone calls, etc. Then be presented when the peddler calls the permit actually costs only on either a place of business or \$12.50, making a

Acting Police Chief M. L. Kirby and renewals are \$12.50 only.

As that a number of people still A peddler is not allowed to s that a number of people still A peddler is not allowed to make "took" because they don't de- calls until 48 hours after making the people making door-to-door calls checks. do not have police clearance, he

any peddler, Kirby said. With co-operation of homeowners, unlawful printed. Police figure this keeps peddling can be stopped, he point the "undesirables" away. It is es-"Oh, hell no!" she told a news ed out.

> permit from the city to make refuse to get one. Police keep a door-to-door calls, it is either because he is ignorant of the law make sure they don't peddle here. or because he is not on the up and Kriby said.

> peddlers realize that they must than four times that number have register, he explained, but their sold goods from place-to-place. It background or business will not is these illegal operators the police stand the check. In this case it is are interested in. entirely probable that the peddler "With the cooperation of people is trying to work a small swindle. we can stamp out all illegal ped-

Persons violating the provisions

The people of Big Spring have said. The city attorney also point. firm from a northern state. When een saved an untold amount of ed out that every residence the un-Mrs. LeFevre sent a telegram to noney as a result of the "peddler's suthorized peddler calls on con-relinance" which was passed here stitutes a distinct punishable of company could not locate the firm.

Purpose of the ordinance, as explained by City Attorney Walton Morrison, is to protect the people against "fly-by-night swindlers, cation form giving his name, The law affords protection by home address, name of company he making all peddlers obtain clear represents, merchandise to be sold,

His fingerprints are taken and immediately sent to Washington Before a peddler can be clared and Austin. Meanwhile, police ra-- dispatcher Zirah LeFevre nust be fingerprinted for the FBI makes a telephone call or sends and Department of Public Safety telegram to the company which the

Mrs. LeFevre has at times checkhe is actually ed with the Chamber of Commerce in the city where the firm is sup-All peddlers who are cleared posed to be located to see if it ac-A \$2.50 fee is charged for the

either.

pointed out

ship on local legitimate operators. He asked the city commission to

consider a method of licensing lo-

cal business rather than each individual agent of the business.

Such a proposal is now under con-

Man Fatally Injured

DETROIT P-John Schweitzer.

at a factory when his hair became

entangled in a metalshaping ma-

chine he was operating.

was fatally injured yesterday

Permits are good for three months.

mand that a peddler show his reg-istration card. A good number of ment. This gives them time for the

A number of peddlers refuse to Police will be glad to check on they learn that the cost will be timated that more than half the "If a peddler does not have a people inquiring about a license

Only 116 permits have been issued since the law was passed Sept. A good many of the unlicensed 1950. Authorities feel that more

A peddler, according to Big dling, thus insuring greater safety Spring law, should present his reg-istration card to the homeowner 'All homeowners have to do is call mmediately upon calling, whether us when there is doubt. If the pedor not the homeowner asks that der has left the house, he will stil the card be presented. Occasionally those who apply for of the peddler's ordinance are li-permits are refused. Recently two



Arriving Fresh Daily **FLOUNDER**

Actress Won't

Take Pills Again

Calvet take sleeping pills again?

conference after emergency hospi-

tal attendants had pumped out her

stomach. "I'll count the sheeps

The incident was recorded on the

police blotter yesterday as an at-

tempted suicide, but Miss Calvet

She wore a filmy negligee over

a revealing nightgown when she

ers in her Beverly Glen home some

eight hours after she was treated

at Santa Monica Emergency Hos-

She and her former husband, ac-

tor John Bromfield, had made the

rounds of night clubs the evening

"My doctor told me to take two

sleeping pills at night to help me

so I took two more. It was a silly

is in view, Miss Calvet said. Then

er it gets to be a habit discussing

greeted reporters and photograph-

called it "a stupid accident," and

from now on."

added, "I love life.

before, she explained.

pital.

now contribute 2 per cent of pay- sleep," the 27-year-old French ac-

rolls up to \$3.600 a year for each tress said. "I came home, took employe. Under the Eisenhower two but started shaking. I thought proposal, they would contribute on maybe I was getting used to them

year tax boost for these making No reconciliation with Bromfield

ual stepup in the tax rate to 3% "After six years of living togeth-

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WASHINGTON UN-An adminis tration-approved move to expand the Western world's trade with Russia in non-war items bumped into some sharp opposition in Con-The two weigen later called from Odessa to ask if their permits were gress today.

ready. When told their firm could Sen. H. Alexander Smith (B-NJ), not be located, the women hung up the phone and have never bothered the police office since. a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, voiced crit-icism of any stepup in shipments In another recent instance it was to the Soviets and their satellites found that two men making ap-of what foreign aid director Harold plication had been convicted for Stassen described as "peaceful white slavery. Although they were goods." wanted by the law at the time, such Stassen said on his return yes-

a record would mean the men had terday from a London conference

the peddler's ordinance does not cials he anticipates, "compatible nelude agents of wholesalers with security requirements, an exmaking regular calls on an estab- panded trade with the Soviet Union lished route. Neither does it include and with Eastern Europe states persons selling agricultural prod-ucts, meats, poultry or other food goods in exchange for items and People requested or invited to materials which the free world can homes do not require permits use." Smith said he is "dragging my

Invited solicitors, who do not need feet" on any increase in East-West permits, include people making ap- trade, and he added in an interpointments by telephones, it was

"I am afraid that by giving the Recent attention was focused on Iron Curtain countries some of the e peddler's ordinance when a lo- necessities of life we will only enphotographer. Olin Chancellor, able them to give more attention complained that it worked a hard-

to the development of their mili-tary position.
"There is a definite question in

my mind whether we ought to do anything to help the economy the countries that are causing all

Heart Massage Fails To Save Child's Life

CLEVELAND (M-Fifteen-month old Jo Ann Yurick stopped breath-ing during a choking spell at her home last night, Quickly Dr. Harry Hall slit open her chest with a razor blade and massaged her heart until it started beating again. The child died later, however, at hospital despite efforts to revive with plasma and oxygen.

Accident Wins Praise

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (#-Her car brakes wouldn't work. So Mrs. Nellie Mohney. 38, deliberately drove into a heavy steel post yesterday, avoiding a collision at a congested street intersection. Mrs. Mohney not only escaped serious injury but got official compli-ments from police.



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High Lob Oratory Is One Of Hallmarks Of Senate

Morse (Ind-Ore):

Douglas (D-III): . .

ator's thought.

Morse:

Morse

Douglas:

inois is right.

Douglas: . .

rect.

Fulbright: I agree with the sen-

Fulbright: I think that is cor

Fulbright: Mr. President, in my

"I should like to address myself

briefly to the unfinished business

and make some observations there-

on, if the overtones in the Senate

chamber will subside just a little."

Translated from Senate talk, that

means: "For heaven's sake, shut

BY ARTHUR EDSON WASHINGTON, April 1 th - high lobs which he can hit for thing about the U. S. what look like sure point winners. ly. Funny

Reporters are forever writing this pleasant pastime, but for an about a "great debate" there. And illustration we'll choose only one, while many debates are powerful Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark). And so you pares with a Federal Reserve and skillful, the senators actually can see how it works, we'll elimispend much more time on what nate be called the high lob ments. school of eratory.

Thousands of tourists are coming to Washington during this spring season, and some of them will wind up listening to the Senate. So today let's consider a phenomenon that must puzzle

The high lob is a tennis term. While warming up, a tennis player will loft the ball high in the air so his opponent can practice smacking it away. Even a dub is knois who certainly knows more dren reported a vision of the Virgin

Solon Says Benson Demands Dairy Cut

WASHINGTON OF - Rep, Laird right. I appreciate his contribu-(R-Wis) said today a modification tion. of the cutback in dairy price supports had the tentative approval of many a good point is brought out President Eisenhower but Secrethis way that might be otherwise tary of Agriculture Benson knocked overlooked. Still, a senator agree-

"A source close to President be mistaken for Mr. Webster re-Eisenhower called a House Repub- plying to Mr. Hayne. lican leader and said that Benson told the President that be would a perfect garden for growing five he was forced to change his posi-

tion," Laird said in an interview. Dirksen (R-II): About a month ago, Beason ordered a cut in the support prices of butter, cheese and dried milk from 90 to 75 per cent of parity, effective today.

Eisenhower Trophies Set To Go On Display

ABILENE, Kan. UP-President Eisenhower's collection of souvemirs and trophies will go on public display here Saturday with the opening of the Eisenhower museum.

There are more than 2,400 items in the collection. Because of limited space in the building only 600 of them can be displayed. A second wing will be added.

Eisenhower foundation officials value the collection at more than \$1,500,000.

Friendly Deed Isn't Welcomed By Rooster

IONIA, Mich. UB-Attacked by a tough rooster, Mrs. Samuel S'evens got first aid treatment for 16 leg wounds at Ionia County Memorial Hospital yesterday. "It'll be a long time before I offer to care for anybody's chick-

ens again," she vowed. She said she was hurt while looking after chickens of next door neighbors who were out of town.

Record Enrollment

HOUSTON (#-Officials reported yesterday public school enrollment here has reached a record 121,702.

Only about a third of the 1,200 million U. S. acres classified as "land in farms" is actually crop-



Houston's Jesse Jones Says Dip Really Healthy

HOUSTON, Tex. UP-The modest slip in business and industrial activity may be bitter-tasting medicine but it should do us good. That is the opinion of Jesse H. Jones, who will celebrate his 80th birth-

day Monday.

The onetime head of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., who lent billions to business said in an interview:

"This dip hasn't gone far enough yet to hurt. It's a healthy thing and a little overdue. Jones, who still sticks close to

his job as builder, publisher and banker, said it's past time for America to climb off its stilts of boom and debt. He thinks that if it doesn't, the conomy may be heading for a

sharper tumble. One stilt - as the man who held federal posts under Presidents Wilson, Hoover and F. D. Roosevelt sees it-is the great boom in production for defense and for overseas allies and the building of in dustrial capacity to a level over and above what the American civil-

ian economy needs. The other stilt-as seen by one who is called "the greatest money lender of all times" —is the huge total of debt at all levels: governmental, corporate and personal. Ar economy striding too high on debt vorries many others also.

"You can't go on forever spending more than your income without courting bankruptcy," Jones warms.

"I'm not an optimist for the country's economy as a whole, be cause its stilts are too high. We should come down a bit."
"Houston is better off now than

some of the cities in the North," he says. "It probably will stay that ing with him will send up verbal way and not be as badly hurt, no matter how business goes national-

Nearly all senators engage in Industrial production here is off perhaps 2 or 3 per cent from the peak, Jones estimates. This com-Board estimate of 10 per cent drop all the surrounding argu- for the entire country. Retail trade here is off by 2 per

cent, according to official figures, but Jones estimates the drop is closer to 4 per cent. "It's caution, not a recession here," he says.

Miracle' Bush In Fulbright: I think the senator is Danger Of Dying

PHILADELPHIA UM - A Fairmount Park bush that became of opinion, what the senator from Il-focal point of interest after chilkely to look pretty good at this. about economics than does any Mary near it is in danger of dying. Same thing in the Senate. While other member of our committee. Yesterday, park gardeser Rusa senator is talking, those agree- I believe-has said is entirely cor- sell Babler said the bush is in dan ger of dying because of the heavy load of rosary beads, medals and other religious articles placed on ! Fulbright: The senator from Il-

Fulbright: The senator is quite Marlin VA Hospital

since last September.

Assistant Appointed In fairness, it should be said that WASHINGTON UP - Guy M. Washington has been appointed assistant manager of the Veterans Administration Hospital at Marlin, ably nodding his head can never

Tex., the VA announced yesterday. Washington has been personnel officer at the Veterans Center in Temple, Tex. Before that, he was Incidentally, the Senate remains ait as secretary of agriculture if words where one would do. Con-e was forced to change his posi-sider the extreme politness of Sen. a Baylor University graduate.

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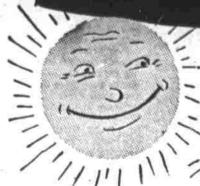
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"All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth to such as keep his covenant." — Ps. 25:10. Often there are long delays, and hard struggles, but in the end God has his

Court Has Acted With Dispatch In U.S. 80 Freeway Roadway

required for the U. S. 80 freeway west from the airport to the county line has been secured in advance of April 1. In consequence of this, the project, involving the expenditure of something like \$700,000, is due to be up for the April lettings of the Highway Department.

The county commissioners court and county judge have done a commendable work on this project, and we believe that they are due commendation for their good efforts. First deed for the right-of-way was signed on Feb. 19, 1954, right after it was received from the state highway engineer. The entire requirements were met by March 31.

Actually, most of the instruments, numbering upwards of 30, were secured between March 15 and March 31. That was the interval between the time the district

For practical purposes the right-of-way highway engineer, Jack Roberts, informed the court that he thought the letting could be moved up to April if all roadway was secured by April 1. The court rolled up its sleeves and stayed right on the job Those familiar with obtaining right-ofway know that it is not like buying a can of goods from a grocery shelf-the situa-

tion can get to be vastly more complicated. The dispatch with which the court has acted has set a good pattern for action on the east end of the freeway. The public will be encouraged to support the bonds for this roadway all the more, considering that there is reasonable expectation of prompt action by the court.

The county was first to clean up its end of the Fourth Street project, which was to have been awarded in April. The city has two pieces still hanging fire. How

Hopeful Sign In Regional Unit's Concern For The Soil Of Area

One of the most interesting developments of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in terms of the long-haul development of West Texas, was submission of a report compiled by Dr. Sidney L. Miller covering an economic and industrial survey of West Texas. This project, first broached in 1947 by cooperative action between the WTCC and the Texas & Pacific Railroad, covers primarfly the territory along the T&P but is applicable to all West Texas. Frank Kelley of Colorado City, chairman of the committee directly concerned, called the Miller report "the most interesting economic report I have ever read," and added that it "has caused me to gain confidence in West Texas."

The Miller report, as explained by its author, holds that there are four basic elements concerned with West Texas-oil and gas soil fertility, the limited water sup-

ply, and the population, which is native stock of "aggressive citizenship." Oil and gas, he said, were expendable, but their expendability could be postponed. As for the soil, water erosion, which "we are getting around by terracing, contouring and building small dams," and wind erosion are ever-present dangers. The answer to wind erosion is cover crops. Dr. Miller declared. In his opinion "we have too much acreage under the plow in West Texas," and "we'll have to work out a

balance of grasses and field crops." The black waxy lands of Central Texas show a decrease of 40 to 60 per cent in fertility, it was stated, and West Texas stands under the same threat.

There is no doubt of the important part oil and gas play in the well being of West Texas, and the necessity to conserve them wherever possible; but concern for the soil quite properly belongs in the category of indispensible concerns for every segment of our regional economy.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Reds Are Preparing For Day When Adenauer Is Succeeded

Germany cannot, it seems to me, be treated as of no consequence merely because the official announcement is so obviously untrue. The East German Peoples Republic has, of course, not been granted sovereignty" in any actual sense, and there is noting to indicate that it has even reached the point where it could be called a satellite state. East Germany is Sovietoccupied territory with a government installed and maintained by the Red Army and run by German Quislings.

Yet the action of Moscow in conferring upon these puppets the trappings of sovereignty is significant. We may be reasonably certain it was not done merely to make headlines for a day or two in the and German newsp.

The action fits much too well with the position which Mr. Molotov took at the Berlin conference in February. This was, it seems to me, to keep a firm grip upon Eastern Germany until it might become possible to negotiate a German settlement with the successors of Dr. Adenauer.

In such a policy the unification of Germany would not be brought about at a four power conference in which the United States was a principal. In its outward form the unification of Germany would be brought about by direct agreement of the German governments. In fact it would be brought about by agreement between a post-Adenauer government in Bonn and the Soviet Union.

This German-Soviet agreement would settle the crucial problem of a peace treaty - namely the Eastern Frontier. This is almost certainly a problem that it has become impossible for a four power conference to deal with. For the three Western powers can never agree to the kind of bargain that a settlement of this problem would involve. The essence of the bargain would be to make allies of the Soviet Union and reunited Germany.

It is an error, I venture to think, to treat this Soviet move in Eastern Germany directed mainly to preventing the ratification of E. D. C. by France. At the Berlin conference it was clear that Mr. Molotov was addressing himself mainly not to France but to Western Germany - and more specifically to the German Nationalists both of the right and of the Social Democratic left. Mr. Molotov's great diplomatic achievement at the conference

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was to induce the three other foreign ministers to say explicitly that a united Germany would not be legally bound by the E. D. C. By getting that upon the official record he legitimatized the German Nationalist opposition to Dr. Adenauer, which aims in one way or another at a negotiated agreement with the Soviet Union for the purpose of reuniting Germany and of ending the occupation.

It is with that German Nationalist opposition, far more than with the French neutralists, that the Soviet Union expects to do serious diplomatic business. This would be under any circumstances a formidably difficult policy for the Western democracies to overcome. The Soviet Union holds his cards - unification, rectification of the Eastern frontier, the end of the occupation and the Eastern markets. The pattern of German-Russian relations has been repeated much too salete. ed much too often to be dismissed now as

But we are making the task of countering this Soviet policy unnecessarily difficult for ourselves and for our allies. In fact by the rigidity of our policy and the harshness of our methods, we are playing right into Mr. Molotov's hands.

For more than a year we have been exerting pressure for the ratification of E. C. And where has it brought us? To an ever more ominous deterioration of the relations between France and Germany Is it not plain that even if we succeed in forcing this shotgun marriage, the certain effect is amassing iii will in both countries brought about by the frustration of

French and German national sentiments? The most elementary common sense, not to speak of statesmanship, would have directed our whole influence to the conciliation of all outstanding Franco-German issues rather than to their exacerbation by the excessive pressure for a formal ratification. How could we have failed to realize that for two nations to fuse their armies they must trust each other very

It has been an enormous mistake, which may yet lead to tragic consequences in Europe, to have put the ratification of E. D. C. ahead of the solution of Franco-German problems. In doing this we have been squandering our influence by using pressure rather than persuasion threats rather than negotiations. The E. D. C. can be no good at all for the defense of Europe and to its unification if French and German national interests and sentiments have not been composed and satisfied.

For if Western Germany is rearmed in this climate of bad feeling which is now developing, the foundations of the Bonn government will be severly weakened. We must not deceive ourselves as to the durability of the Adenauer regime. It has done great things for Germany and the world, and its intentions and its purposes are excellent. But it has been a highly protected and a greatly subsidized government and it is not deeply rooted in the German nation. There is no clear certainty about the future of the coalition which upports Dr. Adenauer, or about the suc-

cession to that truly great man. A German Army — with Germany at odds with France and with offers from the ion - could not be relied upon to maintain Germany as a democratic repub lic or as an ally of the West. For the temptations would be tremendous.

Let us hope that we shall not stay in the groove we are in until the bitter end.



More Darned Divots

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Groce's Ferry on April 1, ending . . . and the encampment reformed the long retreat that began at in order of battle, and camp rule the long retreat that began at Houston declared his force had at- march, as it has been in several tained a "secure and effective" instances a forced one." position. There the Texans were to remain until April 12, when the

retreat was to be resumed.

The march had been completed The march had been completed "with much credit to the exer- Blamed In Divorce tions of the officers and obedience of the men," the commander reported. His men, however, were exhausted, much of the journey being over trails heavy rains had virtually impassable.

From the capital, at Harrisburg, Thomas J. Rusk took off to join the Texan army. The secretary of war was going to the front. The steamboat Yellow Stone, at Groce's landing, loading cotton, offered an opportunity upon which Houston seized. He "directed her to be taken in charge for the use of the army, in case it should be necessary to descend the river to

act upon the enemy." Major Cook "and a sufficient guard" went aboard the steamer and she will be detained until her zervices can safely be dispensed with," the commander advised the government at Harrisburg

It was no "April Fool" report that "a few cases of measles" were reported in the camp. A hospital was set up on the opposite side of the Brazos to serve as a detention camp.

Word spread among the Texans that the enemy would not attempt to cross the Brazos, but would seek to fall down and grab possession of the seacoast and its ports. Therefore, orders went to Col. A. Huston and Col. W. D. C. Hall to remove all stores and munitio from Coxe's Point, Matagorda, Veto the east end of Galveston Is- least about their ailments.

At Groce's Houston planned es-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The man who died at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston this day in 1923 was the first Texas campaigner to introduce music into his electioneering.

He was Thomas Mitchell Campbell, and during his campaign for governor in 1907 he was frequently escorted by rausicians who lustily sang his campaign melody, "The Campbells Are Coming." At several "speakings" the wail of bagpipes greeted the candidate's ap-

Campbell was born near Rusk in Cherokee County, only a few miles from the birthplace of another influential Texas of the same era, James S. Hogg. Close friends from boyhood, Hogg and Campbell as young men made a solemn pact that both would someday hold the office of governor. Hogg got there first, as the years men had in-tended. Meanwhile Campbell had a successful career as a business man, for a decade serving as general manager of the International and Great Northern Railroad.

A protege of that enigmatic Texas "governor-maker," Colonel E.

use, Campbell served terms as governor. No other gu-bernatorial candidate made such use of music until W. Lee O'Daniel came along. And O'Daniel and Campbell shared another distinc-tion—seither had ever sought or held public office until successfully

The weary Texan army reached zation of camp duty and discipline and duty performed. This, in some Gonzales on March 13, 1836. Sam degree, has been omitted since our

Different Interests

LOS ANGELES UP-A difference in artistic interests was cited by George A. Hormel II of the meatpacking family as he explained the breakup of his marriage to Leslie Caron, French actress and baller-

"I am a musician; my wife is

an actress," Hormel, 25, a pianist, said as he obtained a divorce yesterday on grounds of crueky. and Miss Caron, 23, were married in 1951 in Las Vegas, Nev He said Miss Caron "wanted to live an intense artistic life." During an attempted reconciliation in New York last October, he said,

his wife told him she had never loved him and did not care to continue the marriage. Miss Caron did not contest the divorce.



TEXAN Thomas J. Rusk, above, joined Sam Houston's forces in the field the march to San Jacinto and independence. Texans honor him for his daring on the field battle, as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and as the one responsible for devising the republic's court sys-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Doctors Find Women Are Less Trouble Than Men

tablishment of "an entire organifor granted, and it hurts his pride
product like that.

Some variety of the control of the c He is as surprised as if his fist who now flock to the big cities and hit him in the face. He feels

"Women are willing to wait until draft board.

Here's a good tip if you have to sick bachelor physician. The nurses get rid of the double standard? will be spending so much time A nermit we know has just near about the hydrogen bomb, and we pampering him they can't very about the hydrogen bonne, pampering him they can't very rather treasure his shocked comwell turn you down when you ask ment on it:

The magazine ads often feature thing like that must be crazy. charming little picture stories Don't they know they're playing his girl's heart merely by switching to a particular brand of toothpaste

ords. Jamou OF FAMU PEOPLE 'IT IS NOT THE CROOK IN

BUSINESS THAT WE FEAR BUT THE HONEST MAN WHO DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE

NEW YORK OF - Sidewalk it is only half the picture. How scrawls by a pavement Plato: about the fellow who wants to get Most doctors prefer to treat wom- rid of a girl and doesn't know en rather than men, not because how? Can't they develop a toothlasco, Bell's Landing, and Colum- women are more attractive but be- paste so repulsive that all he bia. The salvage was to be taken cause they are more sensible—at would have to do is brush bis least about their ailments.

A woman accepts liness as part teeth with it once, and she would file, but a man takes his health drop him of her own accord? There should be a big market today for a should be a big market today for a

> wouldn't mind settling down in a and hit him in the face. He feels small town—if they could find one his body has betrayed him on purson so small it didn't even have a

> tomorrow to be cured." said one doctor. "But men always want to praise him because he acts almost but on the other hand, if spend a siege in a hospital: Try to get put into a semi-private room in which the other patient is a get rid of the double steady of acting like a gay old dog all he runs into is criticism. Will we never get rid of the double steady of acting like a gay old the double steady of the A hermit we know has just heard

This is fine as far as it goes, but Zsa Zsa Will Get Divorce By Default

SANTA MONICA, Calif. 68-Zsa Zsa Gabor says she talks on the telephone several times a week to actor George Sanders but he is allowing her to get an uncontested divorce today.

The Hungarian actress' lawyer, Jerry Giesler, said Sanders agreed not to appear in Superior Court and thereby let her have the deby default. He is Zaa Zaa's third husband. She claims he has caused her "grievous mental crueldistress and anguish." They have been married five years.

In spite of the divorce, Zsa Zsa maintains they are the best of friends and she says, "George is the only man I love, but I have my career."

Half the U. S. women who reach age 65 this year will live to be 80.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

TV May Not Harm Health, But You Must Know How To View It

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Television isn't necessarily detrimental esuses severe eye-strain. to a person's health, some authorities have

However, you need to know how to look at the stuff. So Bernice Claytor, a home management specialist connected with Texas A&M College, has done some research into the matter of looking at television. She lists a few pointers which she claims will "make the family's viewing more enjoyable."

First, a TV set should be located neither in front of a source of light, such as a window, nor in such a manner that direct light rays will fall upon the screen. The set should be placed so that any light entering the room will be at right angles to the line of vision.

That doesn't mean operate TV in a totally dark room, though. Television screens are about 10 times as bright as a movie screen, and many times smaller, Peering at the thing in complete darkness

A moderate amount of light should be provided from some indirect source in the room and not from an adjoining room. Some people use TV lamps for this pur-

Any kind of indirect lighting fixture placed on the wall or on furniture at either side of the set will do. Or a shaded floor lamp with small wattage bulb can be used. Most people find that the best television viewing distance is nine to 15 feet, depending on size of the screen. An occasional glance away from the picture will help pre-

vent tired eyes. "Many authorities," says Mrs. Claytor, "believe that television viewed under proper lighting conditions will not strain the eyes any more than reading, sewing or

watching the movies Now, if they would just do something about the programs

-WAYLAND YATES

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Young People Having To Learn That Booms Are Not Constant

The young man, about 21, had just rented an apartment. You couldn't tell whether he was pleased or disheartened. "It was no trouble at all," he said. "I had my pick of dozens of places. I got just what I wanted." After a pause, he added: Things must really be bad-really

"What makes you say that?"

"So many apartments for rent, I thought I'd have an awful time. But the landlords seemed pleased to see me."

This youth was a child of the war and the boom. He was eight when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. He was brought up on shortages, queues and rationing. To him, being able to get what you want when you want it isn't normal. depression

He doesn't know how anxious landlords were in the late 'twenties, before the great depression. Vacancies were usual. Home-seekers could readily find apartments and homes to rent in large cities. In fact, in the competition for occupants, landlords would offer concessions of one and two months' rent on two-year leases.

To the young man (or woman), 1954 is a strange world of plenty. He's stunned to find that he and his friends are forced to look for jobs. He has been accustomed to having jobs-employers-look for him. He's puzzled that overtime isn't plentiful, that some of his relatives are on short work weeks, and that an uncle has been laid off. He recalls so vividly how, only a few years ago, his relatives seemed bowed down with overtime and Saturday and Sunday stints. Then, the expression around the house was: "If we could only

get some time off." And the automobiles! Everywhere he goes-there they are. New cars in dealers' windows, used cars in crowded lots. Automobile salesmen are sending around post cards and making telephone calls to would-be customers-offering bargains. Yet, only five years ago, the auto salesmen wanted a "reward" for selling a car.

The youngster is baffled also by the new demeanor of appliance stores. They come to you. He's learning what his elders knew all about-the discount houses, which specialize in selling advertised, price-fixed brands below list prices.

This is a new twist. After the war the children of the depression-the older folks -were the worriers. They remembered the days of too much plenty and too little buying power during the 'thirtles. Sew-ell Avery, head of Montgomery Ward & Co., was their symbol in extremis. He showed his stockholders charts of the price collapses after all wars. That would happen again, Montgomery Ward adopted

a we're-going-to-have-a-depression policy. The youngster just back from service overseas scorned such timidity. He had work to do-going to school, getting a job, learning the ways of peace. And all around him was a demand for his serv-Opportunities were everywhere. Anybody who opened a store, a shop, a restaurant, was sure of success. In an era of scarcity, even the poor business

man could make good. But now, in a buyers' market, success isn't inevitable. Business failures have been rising. For-rent signs appear on stores and office buildings. Sales people approach politeness.

The brash, enthusiastic child of the boom isn't used to that. He may be told by the old folks-the children of the depressionthat you have to expect downs as well as ups, unemployment as well as overfull employment. Accustomed to inflation, he finds that hard to understand or believe. As Tennyson put it, we learn neither from the follies nor the wisdom of our elders, but only from what 'our own experience preaches."

And today, a whole generation of young men and women has to learn for themselves that boom is not the normal state things and that absence of boom is not synonymous with depression.

These Days-George Sokolsky

Broad Generalizations Retard Our Anti-Communist Campaign

Carthy-Stevens conflict: the entire subject and act another and therefore in Conof congressional committees, their nature, purpose and procedures will have to be reviewed and decisions taken by the Congress itself concerning their future. Few congressional committees have ever functioned satisfactorily to those investigated. Putting a midget in the lap of J. P. Morgan did not prove anything.

Always important are the fundamental rights of citizens and while it is to be recognized that Communists are, by their disciplines, agents of a foreign power, nevertheless, as citizens of the States, they enjoy constitutional rights which cannot be impaired. The conflict here is not only in the law but in the spirit of the times. No law exists, not even the Smith Act, which outlaws the Communist Party and which makes it illegal for an American to accept the Marxist church as a way of life.

The confusions before congressional committees mirror the confusions in American thought from the impact of a new religion, the Marxist church, and a new universal state, Soviet Russia. Our thinking on the subject is limited to our small experience with social revolutions.

When Big Bill Haywood, Ben Reitman, Carlo Tesca and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn advocated the anarcho-syndicalism of the I. W. W., nobody werried too much about them, any more than Emma Goldman's brand of anarchism left even a scratch on the surface of our history. Even Eugene V. Debs, who fashioned American Socialism, or Morris Hillquit or Victor Berger left few footprints on the sands of

American thought. The Marxists divide themselves into many groups. Our difficulties arise from the tendency to throw them into one package and call them all Communists, which quickly translates itself into the word, spy. Let me differentiate these groups:

1. Intellectual Marxists; These are men and women who accept the doctrine of dialectical materialism as as a suitable solution to man's problems. They reject mystical concepts of Christianity, particularly the creation of man by God and hte revelation of natural law by which a moral society exists not by human evo-

lution and development but by the authority of the Creator.

Many such intellectual Marxists may be opposed to Soviet Russia as a universal state and to the Communist Party as an agency of discipline. To outsiders, it

This much will come out of the Mc- would appear that they talk one way gressional investigations, they are often placed in an ambiguous and embarrassing position.

2. Anti-Communist Marxists: Since 1848, Markist ideas have affected and influenced great numbers of persons in all countries. As a doctrine, Marxism has proved to be particularly attractive to social and natural scientists. The Social Democratic Parties in all countries based themselves on Marxism. Until the organization of the disciplined Russian Bolahevik group in 1903, numerous interpretations of Marxism appeared. The Russian party was split on doctrine until Lenin took over in 1917

and established a rigid orthodoxy. The turnover of supporters has been enormous, particularly among intellectuals. Many fled the orthodox Communist Party because of its limitations upon the human spirit; nevertheless they did not desert the sociology of Marxism, Among such are to be found the most violent and effective anti-Communists.

3. The Communists: These are party members, accepting the rigid discipline of revolutionary partisanship, never rejecting the absurdities of twisting party lines, devoting themselves to underground responsibilities even if they involve esplonage and treason. Theirs but to obey in the hope that the revolution will ultimately free men from class, racial, national, religious distinctions, and that all men will eventually be brothers in the bosom of the Kremlin.

The difficulty has been that the American Congressional committees investigating Communism do not always make such distinctions. Too often, they do not know enough about the subject to understand how a scientist, for instance, can accept the environmentalist theories inherent in Markism and not be a spy for Malenkov. It will be necessary for them to inform themselves on the subject, to differentiate between ideas and action if all anti-Comefforts are not to become absurd.

Anti-Communism has suffered a setback in the United States during the past year because its broad generalizations, particularly concerning intellectuals, have been rejected as incredulous. As a matter of fact, if the capitalistic anti-Communists uld make common cause with the Marxist anti-Communists, the small but hellish band of conspirators would be driven from

MRS. J. E. HOGAN



... Quickly adds a touch of elegance to a luncheon or party

Strawberry-Brownie Cake Is Easy Dessert

A delicious new dessert that looks pour mixture into cookie-11 ned like the creation of a master pastry chef but is actually a "quick- orative arrangement on top of and-easy" for the busy hostess can add a special touch of elegance to onto plate and garnish your next springtime luncheon or party. This new party treat, a Strawberry - Brownie Refrigerator Cake, is made with rich crunchy brownie cookies, strawberries and eream. With the deep chocolatebrown cookies arranged decoratively on the pale pink mold, and okay in its fancy edging of whipped cream, the cake is a treat to both the eye and the palate-so you'll make a doubly happy hit with your guests when you serve it! \$TRAWBERRY-BROWNIE

REFRIGERATOR CAKE

1 envelope unfla ored gelatin 14 cup cold milk

cup sugar h teaspoon salt

% cup mashed strawberries

cup heavy cream 2 egg whites

1 box chocolate Brownie cookies

Line a round or oblong quart mold with brownie cookies and place several cookies on bottom of mold. Soften gelatin in cold milk. Piace over boiling water and add augar and salt. Heat, stirring con-stantly, over boiling water until gelatin and sugar are completely dissolved. Remove from heat and atis in strawberries. Chili until mixture is slightly thicker than the consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Beat cream until stiff. Beat whites. Beat cream until stiff. Beat tie bit on his diet."

"This cheating leads inevitably form soft peaks when beater is lift-to the fallure of the diet regime."

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ture into the beaten egg whites. Stir in the whipped cream and

We can get the calcuim our boddes need from milk, cheese made from whole milk and some green leafy vegetables. Among these vegetables are broccoh, cabbage, escarole, kale, lettuce and water cress. The high oxalic acid content of spinach, best greens and chard interferes with the assimilation of the calcium they possess; but these three vegetables offer other nutrients so they should also be used eften in family diets.

The home sods fountain devotes will welcome the strawberry season with sodss and sauces in mind.

STRAWBERRY

ICE GREAM SODA

A typical snack suggested by Dr.

Kotkin, whose basic diet is rigid in forbidding all fatty foods and limiting all carbohydrates, might consist of a tomato and lettuce of the calcium they possess; but these three vegetables offer other nutrients so they should also be used eften in family diets.

mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold whipped cream and a whole strawberry. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Snacks Are **New Diet**

A new reducing diet which per-mits the dieter to indulge his hunger by eating full-sized snacks between meals has proved itself successful with a high percentage of obesity cases.

The new diet, propounded by New York physician Leonid Kotkin, is strict in forbidding low protein foods. But the dieter who complains of constant hunger can sat-

The snacks may consist of all The snacks may consist or all vegetables, except five, as well as lean meat and pot cheese. The five forbidden vegetables are rice, potatoes, corn. peas and all beans—except stringbeans.

Rotkin says the average top, Serve hot with cream.

Dr. Kotkin says the average dieter is almost always troubled "by a tendency to cheat just a lit-

ed out. Gently stir the gelctin mix-ture into the beaten egg whites. Stir in the whipped cream and

Strawberry

Shortcake

Is Tradition strawberry have arrived. Fresh strawberries, always favorite dessert and breakfast fruit, will again tempt the family appetities.

The traditional way to scrve strawberries in in a shortcake. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon sugar

1-3 cup shortening

% cup milk Butter

Strawberries Mix and sift dry ingredients and work in the shortening with the fingers or a knife. Gradually add enough milk to make a soft dough, mixing with a knife. Toss the dough onto a floured board and tap isfy his appetite with a variety of high quality snacks at any time cake or cut with a biscuit cutter or bake in muffin tins for individual shortcakes. Bake in a very hot oven

Try A Homemade

The home sods fountain devotes

Congealed Salad Is. What Doctor Ordered

and one which can be made ahead quite a bit-both their friends and of time-that sounds like exactly the friends of their two daughters, what the doctor ordered for the Peggy and Janet. Here's her recipe

And, really the doctor himself ad line: usually gets in on the salad. Mrs. J. E. Hogan says that her family prefers this salad to dessert, and after reading the recipe, it is easy to understand why. Its pretty color and appetizing appearance add 1 No. 2 can of pineapple (crush to the reasons of why the Hogans ed)

go for the salad in a big way. The nice thing about is that it, is delicious with so many different foods, and that is quite an advan-tage when there are lots of things

Mrs. Hogan is very active in Gar-den Club work, and she not only learns what to do to aphids, red spiders and weeds—she really gets cheese in boiling water. Drain liq-out and does it! Her yard is one lid from pineapple and add of the prettiest in the city, and it enough hot water to make two

She is reporter for the Big Spring it begins to jell.

Garden Club and is on the project committee for that club. They are with the pineapple and stir thorof the Salvation Army board.

Candy Eggs Penbury. Jelly

Candy Eggs Just bird opps

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mother of two teen-age daughters! for their "stand-by" in the sal-

LIME-PINEAPPLE SALAD Ingredients:

2 packages of lime-flavored gel

1 cup finely chopped celery 4 cup chopped pecans Mayonnaise for topping

8 pecan halves

Method: Dissolve gelatin and cream mainly her work that is respon- cups. Add this to first mixture and allow to cool in refrigerator until

now working on the plans for land-scaping the courthouse lawn. She til it is firm. Cut in squares and is a member of the Permian Basin serve on lettuce. Top with a bit of Medical Auxiliary and a member mayonnaise and garnish with a pe can half. Serves. 8.

Cheese Is Quick Item For Salad

For snacks and appetizers cheese is a quick thought. For a main course, a more elaborate dish is a safed bowl. For an easily prepared luncheon, a salad bowl and a hot bread make a complete meal.

LUNCHEON SALAD BOWL Leaf lettuce Head lettuce Poeled tomate wedges Hard-cooked egg slices Natural cheddar cheese cut into ulienne strips

Watercress

Line a salad bowl with leaf letlettuce. Arrange to mato wedges and overlapping egg slices on the head lettuce on opposite sides of the bowl, with slices of cheese between, Garnish with watercress, Serve with French

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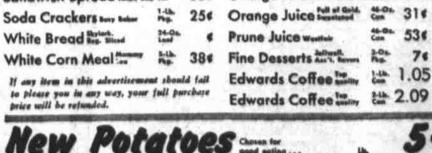
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SMU Gives Lee State Chancellor Post

DALLAS (Southern Methodist vation District, University board of trustees Tues- The business people of Lamesa day accepted the resignation of Dr. are acquainted with the situation

chancellor, a post created for him Spring people through some of the by the trustees in another action area to the west of us, both north yesterday. He will act in an ad- and south, and to that area around visory capacity and has no special Lamesa and Brownfield. In each

ill health, he said. Methodist Bishop A. Frank as they would observe it. Smith said the office of chancellor

Walker Trial Judge Honored By NAACP

ular spring meeting on May 6.

DALLAS UP - Criminal Dist. Judge Henry King has received area of the 1930's. Over some of a vote of confidence from the National Association for the Advance- five-room houses are building up ment of Colored People.

trial of Tommy Lee Walker, 19year-old Dallas Negro convicted At the same time it is as much of the slaying last Sept. 30 of Mrs. the merchant's and professional

for the condemned man, said he quired. In other places it will take would appeal Walker's conviction, even more time. to the U.S. Supreme Court "if necessary."

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

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Perfect Homes Inc. to Robert P. Cran land idled by cotton acreage allot-t us. Los II. Block J. Stanford Park Addi-ments as it is how to be a on Perfect Homes lot to William C. Ward land still long tun. Lot 25, Block 1, Stanford Park A6 thing planted.

er, suit for divorce.

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ORDERS IN PROBATE COURT Estate of Fredenia C. McDowell, will admitted to probate and Lorin S. McDow-ell Jr. appointed independent executor and independent trustey; R. V. Middleint, Clyde Augel and Robert Stripling appointed appressure of the estate.

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lated as they were a couple of Tex Telephone Co-Op with offices weeks ago even though there has in Stanton, been a tremendous piling-up of unwanted sand in some spots, and eral manager of the Poka-Lambro the loss of much topsoil, because which has already provided servthree of the automatic dial ex- ice to many subscribers to changes of the Poka-Lambro Tele- north and east and west of Laphone Co-Operative, with head- mesa. quarters at Taboka, have just gone into operation, and the fourth will only be 18 or 20 telephones operatprobably be in service in just a ing out of the Gail exchange. The

The three already providing the people of these areas with their first telephone service are the exchanges at Pumpkin Center, Hatch the SCVAK Telephone Company of and Patricia, in Dawson County, The exchange soon to go into operation is Gail. The first three are tied in with Lamesa, while the Gail exchange will be tied in with Sny-

Initially there are 86 telephones connected with Pumpkin Center 92 at Patricia, and 119 at Hatch. The latter exchange really servple are very happy.

The Patricia Exchange, in southwest Dawson County, also serves Dawson County are reflected in County, right down to a line where of terraces have been built and

Some of the worst blown parts those just over the line will get of this area aren't nearly as iso-telephone service from the Wes-

As a starter, he says, there will Patricia exchange also services the Klondike Community. Sparen-Big Spring, operated by W. D. Ber-

Installations of the Poka-Lambro gives nearly all of Dawson County telephone service for the

Possibly no worse blowing has been seen anywhere in West Texas than that to the southwest of ices the Midway Community be-tween Ackerly and Key, but be-specialists regard it as even worse cause there was already a "Mid- than it appears to the eye. Certainway" exchange in Texas this one ly it is worse than that area has had to be given some other name, ever known before. There is no Since it is located on Ed Hatch's way to calculate the actual damplace it was called the Hatch Ex- age that has been done to some change, and Hatch says that serv- fields in that area or the period of ice over his telephone "is as clear time that will be necessary to reas a bell." Naturally all these peo- store this land to normal agricultural production.

The effects of the drought is some subscribers in north Martin the fact that this year only 16 miles about half of this is reconstruction. Ordinarily at this time of the year terrace constuction would have amounted to between 400 and 500 miles, according to the super visors of the Dawson Soil Conser

Umphrey Lee as the school's presi-dent. up that way. I wish a tour could be arranged for a string of auto-Lee now will become SMU's first mobiles to carry a group of Big of these cars I would put a soils Dr. Lee, 61, retired because of man to explain each condition and situation to his fellow passengers

There is West Texas rangeland would continue in effect until Lee's that is blowing this year as badly formal retirement age is reached, if not worse than, some plowed Smith said a successor to Lee fields. This is a condition that inas SMU president "may or may dicates the need for the expendinot" be named at the board' reg- ture of money that ranchers and farmers do not have, over a period of several years, to finally stabilize this land in grass through mechanical leveling and the growing of sorghums.

Within 50 miles of Big Spring there is land as badly blown as much of that in the Dust Bowl Definitely this is the worst wind The honor came yesterday be-cause of King's handling of the and the problem is larger than any individual community or county worker's problem as it is a prob-An NAACP spokesman, U. Simplem of the farmers and ranchers son Tate, said, "I believe Judge No one rain is going to cure it King did everything in his power No single year of good crops is to keep (the trial) on the highest going to cure it. In some spots W. J. Durham, defense attorney normal moisture is going to be re-

In south Dawson County where some of the worst blowing has been seen there hasn't been a rain for five months. Over the county farmers are planning on planting at least 4.000 acres of Guar as a soil builder and stabilizer if they

is mighty little green vegetation to be seen anywhere. Pastures that afforded some limited grazing last year are now only shinnery mesquite and sandy wasteland A good deal of grassland has been covered over by sand blowing in from cultivated land Ranges that were not touched by the winds last year, and the years before, are blowing this year.

One of the biggest problems Perfect Homes Inc. to Alfred Goodson et faced by the farmers over the area us. Let 1. Block 1. Stanford Park Addisis not so much what to plant on is not so much what to plant on ments as it is how to keep land still long enough to get any-

A drought relief food distribution FILED IN 11sth DISTRICT COURT

Besty L. Fietcher vs Robert E. Fletchered for other counties. Inevitably more counties must be brought into the program and it must be expanded in the counties in which it has already been made effective.

questioning appears to show that approximately 25 per cent of the families have moved off the farms in the worst blown areas within 75 to 100 miles of Big Spring to the west and north, and even a little northeast. This does not take into account families still living at the farmstead but whose income is from employment of members of the families in the cities and oil

and other industries. "There is going to be a mass exodus from t'is country if we don't get good rains in the next two months," declared a country merchant in south Dawson County. An alarming thing about this sitation is that many of these people will not return, not even with rains, once they get a taste of security that comes from work-

ing for wages.

It should be greatly to the in-erest to the people in the cities of West Texas to keep as many of these people as possible on their farms. And with enough help they

Polio Virus Could Carry Some Aces In Fight Against Vaccine

could still have some aces up Its hopeful polio vaccine.

W. D. Harmon of Tahoka is gen- Dr. Jonas E. Salk's vaccine can built this way? prevent polio by creating protective antibodies in the blood.

attack nerves directly avoiding the bloodstream where antibodies perfectly for all the rest. stand guard? Can the vaccine create enough antibodies to spill over into nerves, to halt that trials this year on half a million nia, rheumatic fever or other or more children can supply

the vaccine.

from each family. Do antibodies can be learned by autopsy. against one strain protect against other strains in the type or family? From limited tests, Dr. Salk

medical treatments of any kind. polio, but being alive they can be stop-gap, a kind of fireman jump-This problem is that human powerful stimulants for forming ing into help extinguish the spread beings are not all alike. Even antibodies. This type of vaccine of polio.

aspirin is bad for a few persons, could be inject. There is no perfect drug which tablet form.

sleeve to play against the brightly vaccinated children may, for some found to be useless last summer. peculiar reason, fail to develop Scientifically it looks as though antibodies. How many people are use in family contacts-giving it

it is possible that some children polio, But how often might the virus may get reactions of various kinds from the vaccine, though it works

Take any group of half a million children and some are sure to die diseases.

If some of these had been vac-Are there some strains of virus cinated, the vaccine could be which may not be affected by the wrongly and hysterically blamed as the cause of death. Health offi-There are three types or families cers. doctors and the National American Red Cross to give shots of virus which cause human polio. Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to about 1½ million children. can be many different are counting on the good sense of strains or "cousins" within each parents and others not to jump to family. The vaccine uses one strain conclusions. The cause of deaths

value or limitations of the vaccine. If it doesn't measure up to hopes, finds evidence that they do. But active research is still being G.G. in areas where the vaccine the field tests hold the real answer pushed on other types of vaccines. is being tested, since G.G. could whether some strains can sneer at One uses virus killed by ultraviolet be protecting some children, with light. Others are based on devel- the credit going to the vaccine, or The vaccine faces one hurdle or oping viruses which have mutated vice-versa. problem common to all drugs or or changed so they cannot cause

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NEW YORK &—The polio virus affects everyone alike.

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This means that some of the that gamma globulin or G.G. was It was pronounced ineffective for to brothers, sisters or playmates Human differences also mean of children who came down with

> But G.G. was not useless in mass use.

A committee of experts said there was not enough evidence within the next six months from from studies of communitywide second avenue of attack? The field natural causes, whether pneumo- use of G.G. to say whether or not it had been beneficial. Most times G.G. was started too late, or when epidemics were dying down naturally.

This year there will be enough G.G. from the foundation and the The Office of Defense Mobiliza-

tion has recommended that the G.G. be used mainly by health officers among groups of children, Only the field tests can show the and for pregnant women exposed to polio

Efforts will be made not to use

At the best, G.G. is a temporary

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Color Television **Predictions Made**

WASHINGTON UN -Some 186 television stations in 53 cities will be able to present color programs by early 1985, officials of the National Broadcasting Co. estimated

yesterday. Dr. Robert C. Shelby in charge of color development for NBC, estimated network facilities will be available in Fort Worth and Dallas by May 1, 1955.

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