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EIGHTEEN PAGES TODAY

Benson Says Farm Prices Drop Ending

gradually lowered price supports

cultural programs will help econon

administration proposals would be

governed by supply, rather than by

high and rigid government sup-

ports, the support price would be

close to present levels, Benson

This would be true, he said, be-

son told the legislators.

predicted.

"The road to economic growth

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON UP-Secretary of would bolster farmers' income. Agriculture Benson said today that the long sag in farm income "is is through expanded productionlargely behind us" and called on production that finds its way into Congress to adopt President Eisenhouses," Benson declared. "The hower's "middle-of-the-road" farm President's proposals on the agri-

Benson told the Senate-House ic growth in this nation."

Even though the price support Economic Committee, which is exsion, that greater consumption of farm products under flexible and

County Agrees To Help With **Armory Service**

ing voted to pay half of the cost of installing sewer lines or constructing a septic tank for a proposed National Guard armory.

The group put a \$1,000 limit on what the county will spend on the project. Commissioners said the county will contribute \$1,000 or half is maintained in this nation. a high level of economic activity the cost, which ever is less.

The city commission was to meet cultural prices and agricultural inin special session this afternoon to comes will be maintained fairly consider the same matter. The close to those of 1953." Chamber of Commerce had asked the city and county to share the cost of providing sewer service for a building which the Texas National Guard Armory Board proa building which the Texas Na- stimulated output of some crops, tional Guard Armory Board pro-hurt consumption of some products were in Hickman's car when it was poses to erect on five acres of because of "unrealistic" high chased by Colorado City policemen-

ber of the armory board, is to go barriers against friendly nations. Yeager. He escaped but was late to Washington this weekend in support of a request for federal funds for the proposed project. J, H. a point as to discredit all forms Greene, local Chamber manager, of direct aid to agriculture," he with intent to murder. said he is to inform Phinney late said. this, week what action has been taken locally in connection with the

Deed Forms For Freeway **Arrive Here**

day for widening Highway 80 to tion envisaged. freeway proportions from Spring to the Martin County line, Clarence Rea, Colorado City, resident engineer for the State High- posed, way Department, reported today.

also reported that engineer's plans for construction of that portion of the freeway are about per cent complete. He said the Highway Department hopes to be ready to start construction as soon as Howard County commissioners secure needed right-of-way, probably several months in the future.

A board of appraisers this morning started work in connection with the county's condemnation proceedings against five property owners from whom land must be acquired for widening Fourth Street, another phase of the Highway 80 im-

provement program.

Appraisers inspected land ownby J. R. and Jewel Tucker and set \$65 as amount the county should

Judge R. H. Weaver said boards of appraisers will be appointed as quickly as possible to appraise land held by the four other persons named in condemnation suits. Appraisers in the first suit were A. L. Cooper, R. L. Cook, and C. B.

Military Reported Piling Up Surplus

WASIHNGTON UM-House inves tigators reported today the military services are piling up billions dollars worth of surplus equipment faster than they can dispose judge will be M. B. Inman Jr., of it through present "uninspired"

Rep. Riehlman (R-NY), chairman of a Government Operations subcommittee, added that the services themselves don't know how much excess military equipment they have but that some estimates reach 10 billion dollars.

The subcommittee in a report t the House scored all three services for showing a "serious lack of con-cern" for this "critical problem."

Two Are Appointed To Lone Star ACS

and Christopher Otto Moser, De-

WAGON MARE FARES BETTER THAN DRIVER

EATON RAPIDS, Mich. UP-Mollie the mare and her milk wagon driver, Leslie Davis, 47, have their adventures.

With a tire iron and a screw driver, Davis rescued Mollie last week when her shoe caught in a railroad track and a train was coming along. Davis pried her

Presently Davis is laid up with a broken leg. An automobile hit Mollie's wagon. The worst Mollie suffered was the loss of her har-

COLORADO CITY-The Mitchell cause adoption of Eisenhower's County Grand Jury may wind up its plan to set aside, or "freeze" from investigation today, but District commercial channels, 21/2 billion Attorney Eldon Mahon said this dollars worth of government-held morning he is sure the jury won't stocks would relieve the market of make its report before Friday.

much of the overhanging surplus This was the jury's fourth day of which now depresses the market. inquiry into the case of David 'The latest price report of the Leach who was wounded in a gun department issued last Friday battle which followed a chase and ance to be paid by the railroads showed a widespread improvement, car wreck here Jan. 16.

averaging 4 per cent from mid-Leach went before the grand jury Wednesday. Witnesses this morn-November to mid-January," Bening included Dr. Melvin Crymes "There is much reason to believe Jack Doss, Sheriff R. E. (Dick) Gregory, and L. E. Robinson Jr. of that the agricultural price adjustthe police department, Mahon said. ment to peacetime conditions is Other witnesses questioned Wedlargely behind us, providing that nesday were Dick Hickman, former police chief who was in the car "For 1954, we believe that agriwreck; Tom Keeling, another passenger in the car; Bob McGuire, John Plummer, and W. L. Claxton, all sheriff's deputies; Mose Allen, The rigid, high-level price sup-

State Park land near Webb Air prices, damaged farm exports, early on Jan. 16. The car overturnand attracted lower-priced im- ed and Leach was wounded in Carl L. Phinney, a mem- ports and thus necessitated trade gun battle with Police Sgt. Henry If this program continues, it captured at the home of Mollie could offend our populace to such Washington.

He has been charged with assault

Meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey kept alive the issue Democrats have been hammering on—whether individual taxpayers are getting enough consideration in the proposed tax Back At Work

The Howard County Grand Jury istration-backed proposals before went back into session this mornthe committee Tuesday, declared ing and it was reported the group last night on an NBC radio pro- intended to consider the recent segram that "strictly relief provi- ries of school burglaries.

sions for individuals" would District Attorney Elton Gilliland said. of the 114-billion-dollar tax reduc- session at the close of three days Big went into effect Jan. 1 were con- jurors wanted to study the school sidered together with those pro-

"strictly individual relief will be about three-fourths and about one-fourth of the relief will ings have been broken into re-ligerent in the Korean War. cently. One one occasion, Supt. W. C. Blankenship surprised a prowl-

The grand jury also was expected to question David O. Parker who has been charged with theft of merchandise from a service states. station. Parker was arrested to Midland and was transferred to Big Spring this morning by Deputy Sheriff Miller Harris and Contable W. O. Leonard.

Garden City Ready pay for needed right-of-way and damages. For Livestock Show

more than 1,000 pounds when it's the school cafeteria served by the fires in the barbecue pits here. This is just a part of the prepa-

Humphrey, who defended admin-

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON IP-The House

Post Office Committee voted to-

day to raise the cost of mailing

first class letters from three cents

to four cents. Action is, of course,

rations for the 19th annual Glasscock County Livestock Show and Sale which will be held on the Garden City school grounds tomorrow with the barbecue being served the usual hundreds of visi-

start at 9 a.m. Friday. The show

Some 25 merchants in Big Spring have indicated that they will attend the 17th annual Glasscock County Livestock show tomorrow. The Big Spring merchants' delegation is being organized by the Chamber of Commerce retail committee.

agriculture teacher in San Angelo College. The auction will be held following the barbecue dinner at noon. Dub Clark, also of San An-

gelo, will be the auctioneer. From all over Glasscock County tomorrow morning the house- ewes and Hampshire, Suffolk or wives will travel toward Garden Corriedate rams only; and South-City with hig bowls of potato salad down and Southdown crosses. of Gaylor F. Osborn, Harlingen, and other trimmings to be added to the menu of barbecued beef and entirely under the management of Kalb, to the Texas Agricultural mutton, beans, pickles, onions and Glasscock County ranchers and Stabilization and Conservation gallons of coffee, being prepared business men assisted by County Committee was announced yester-here. All this is free, an example Agent Oliver Werst and M. T. Barday by Secretary of Agriculture of the gracious hospitality of ber, vocational agriculture instruc-Benson.

Glasscock Countians. For those for in the Garden City High School.

GARDEN CITY-Tonight enough able to add a touch of something and beef to add up to sweet there will be cake and pies in members of the Future Homemakers Chapter.

Last year 32 lambs sold here brought an average of \$1.12 per pound, with only two of them sell-ing for less than \$1. One of these sold at 80 cents and the other at 95 cents. Two of the lambs sold for tors at noon.

Judging of the lambs and half fast tempo with buyers from Mida dozen capons and four steers will land and Big Spring bidding against

> Entries in this year's show and sale are feeding projects of both boys and girls, members of the 4-H Club, and members of the Garden City Chapter of Future Ranchers of America (FFA). Ex-hibitors are limited to the sale of one lamb only. Feeders who also have steers or capons will be allowed to sell one of these in addition to the single lamb.

There will not be either a grand or reserve over all champion lamb in this show. Only a champion and reserve in each class will be selected. The classes are fine wool; crossbred lambs, which reppresent a cross between finewool

The show, barbecue and sale are

Judge Refuses Railroad Ban On Laughlin Charges Jury Benefits Dispute To Question Shepperd To Question Shepperd

today turned down a request by the nation's railroads for a judgment to bar unions from seeking health and other fringe benefits under the Railway Labor Act.

The railroads had asked for a declaratory judgment to ban demands for "extraneous" benefits. But Judge Win G. Knoch ruled that the raffroads cannot proceed under the declaratory judgment act. He then dismissed the rail-

The railroads, in a suit filed Nov. contended the Railway Labor act requires the railroads to negotiate with their employes only on questions of wages, rules and workng conditions.

Counsel for the 15 non-operating rail unions had asked the judge to dismiss the suit, claiming that the issue could be settled only by mediation or arbitration.

The non-operating unions, repre senting more than one million workers, have threatened to strike to back up their demands.

They have no pending wage increase requests, but seek a number of health-welfare and other benefits. These include life insurhospital, sickness and disability benefits for employes and their families; and greater free pass and vacation benefits

President Eisenhower has set up three-man emergency fact-finding board to hold hearings on the dispute. The sessions were begun here last month, but are in recess until Feb. 15.

The non-operating unions, made up of clerks and others who do not work on moving trains, made their demands under the Railway Labor

The railroads' suit was, in effect, a request for a court intepre-tation of the 27-year-old act in the demands for so-called fringe bene

Turncoats Attend New Year's Party At Commie Center

PANMUNJOM W-Twenty - one Americans who spurned their homeland for communism attend-ed a Chinese New Year's party last night at Kaesong.

Communist correspondent Wil-fred Burchett said a number of Korean and Chinese girls attended A. Webb AFB flight instructor. the party, and there was plenty of 1st Lt. Wesiey I. Mattonen, who Chinese wine.

amount to about 600 million dollars said the jury scheduled today's Fifteen anti-Communist Koreans feet. Failing to start the engine, of the 1¼-billion-dollar tax reduc- session at the close of three days were turned back to the Allies to- Green jumped from the airplane of work which started on Jan. 25. day by the Indian command. They over open farm land. He said that if the tax cuts that He said he understood the grand presumably will be handed to Both Green and the airplane forces today in Chicago's went into effect Jan. 1 were conjurors wanted to study the school South Korea. They had wanted to landed north of U. S. Highway 80 mad dog scare in 18 years. burglaries.

Big Spring High School, the school tax office and other buildgo to America but the Indian comin an open field, approximately mand ruled out their request befive miles east of Colorado City, been bitten by two rabid dogs in School tax office and other buildcause the United States was a belThe airplane was havily damSouth Side districts since Tuesday

> 74 North Koreans in Indian cus- hailed a passerby who drove him much of southern Cook County tody who do not want to go to the Communists or the Allies. There cessful ballout. also are two pro-Communist South

Eisenhower Sends Up 272 Names For Postal Vacancies

WASHINGTON UM-President El- 54-J the names of 272 nominees for postmasterships in as many com munities in a total of 40 states. It was one of the largest blocs Texas Farm Income of postal nominations since the President took office.

In response to questions as to whether all of the nominees are Republicans, presidential press secretary James C. Hagerty re- received by Texas farmers was plied that all of the selections were reported by the U.S. recommended by Republican memory of Agriculture today. bers of Congress and were approved by the Republican National

Hagerty added that in congressional districts represented by Democrats, the choices were approved by local GOP organizations and by the national committee.

Ambassador Hurries Back To Guatemala

WASHINGTON UM - Ambassatoday to his post in Guatemala, where the U. S. State Department says it fears a bold Communist plan to 'disturb Western Hemis phere relations is brewing.

THE WEATHER



Here's How

Aviation Cadet Robert Curtis Green of Webb AFB demonstrated Thursday morning for the photographer the fine points of parachute Jumping from a T-28 trainer. He ought to know. Wednesday night he parachuted to safety near Colorado City when his trainer motor failed completely. (USAF Photo).

Webb Cadet Parachutes To Safety From Stalled Plane

later attended Virginia Polytech-

gineering and business adminis

According to an old Air Force

famous Caterpillar Club.

Chicago Suffers

CHICAGO OF - Strict enforce-

intensified by police and sheriff's

ing placed under a rabies quaran-

tation of the 27-year-old act in the light of the current trend toward demands for so-called fringe bene-when his propeller-driven trainer ing to fly the T-33 jet trainer. sustained complete motor failure Green is a 1949 graduate of Nor-view High School, Norfolk, Va. He east of Colorado City at 10 p.m.

Wednesday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. nic Institute at Blacksburg. V. E. Green, 118 Virginia, Norfolk, where he majored in industrial en-

Green was making his first solo tration, night navigation flight when the innight navigation flight when the incident occurred, said Col. Fred custom, Green owes a carton of M. Dean, commander of Webb AFB after packed the parachute he used a flight to Abllepe, Green's T-28 Wednesday. Also, the company trainer experienced complete motor failure. He gave a distress significant and the said of the company with the world.

"I think they will be leaving sion, instructed Green to "bail out" Mad Dog Terror oon" for Red China, Burchett if his engine was not running by the time he descended to 5,000 CHICAGO (5 - Strict of the continuous control of the continuous control of the continuous control of the control of the continuous control of the control of the

airplane forces today in Chicago's worst aged, but Green was unburt, He night. In the current outbreak There still are 12 Chinese and walked to the nearest road and which has resulted in the city and to Colordo City to report his suc-

esaful ballout. tine, one child died after being "Aviation Cadet Green's cool-bitten by a rabid dog. The order Koreans who want to go to neutral headed handling of the emergency, requires dogs to be muzzled and making sure his airplane was head-ed away from a populated area before using his parachute, is a said he had issued new orders to fine example of utilizing standard his 125-man police force to inten emergency procedures and flight sify the drive against stray dogs. safety equipment to avoid a pos-sible serious mishap," said Col. to shoot any dog which becomes

Dean. Green is a member of Pilot Class which sentered training at flight school phase, in January. He

Gain Is Announced

AUSTIN (# -A four-point gain in the mid-January index of prices reported by the U.S. Department

The increase over mid-December brought the index to 267 per cent of the 1910-14 base. Higher prices were recorded by all meat animals, potatoes and sweet potatoes, commercial vege-tables and most grains and hay.

price than a month earlier, The index of livestock and livestock product prices rose 9 points to 305. The meat animal index advanced 28 points but was partially offset by price declines for dairy dor John Peurifoy hurries back today to his post in Guatemala, where the U. S. State Department says it fears a bold Communist the highest mid-month price since last July. Beef cattle at \$13.90 was

Panel Told To Get Duval 'Lowdown'

ALICE UB-Seventy-ninth Dis-; been the dominant political power; trict Court Judge C. Woodrow 1. A threat by Gov. Allen Shivers Laughlin told a grand jury to ask yesterday to declare martial law Texas' attorney general to come or send "five or fifty" Texas Rangand tell what he knows about law ers to Duval County to crush what violations in Duval County, stormy he called "political thieves and balhot-spot of Texas plitics.

He also charged the Duval County Grand Jury to make a full probe into county affairs and of the Benavides Independent School Dis-

desolate county of South Texas where George B. Parr has long been the dominant political power. Gov. Allen Shivers said yesterday he was going to "clean up the mess in Duval County."

Laughlin today gave reporters copies of his charge to the Duval County Grand Jury at nearby San Diego, yesterday. San Diego is the ounty seat of Duval.

"There have been lots of accusa-tions made," Laughlin's charge said in part. "The court feels that you should investigate these accusations and give these people so free with their language as to Duval County the opportunity to present evidence to you for your

onsideration." It said, too, that "I further charge to you to extend to the attorney general of Texas and x x x other state and government officials an invitation to appear before you and present any evidence of any law violation occurring in Duval County to their

knowledge x x x. Laughlin said in his charge that grand jury should make a full in-vestigation and that if it found any law violations take the necessary steps to indict any person the grand jury found to have violated the law. He ordered the grand jury to

make a report of its investigation. Laughlin noted in the charge that he had never been asked to aid in any investigation and that District Attorney Raeburn Norris said he had never been asked.

Shivers Asks U.S. Warrant Issues as a warrant Issues as

newspapers of certain investiga-tions allegedly being made in Duval County by state and federal AUSTIN 48—Gov. Allan Shiv

Starr and Brooks countles. Eleven attorneys who practice

unfit to hold office. consideration a recommendation by the judge who conducted an by the judge who conducted an investigation that he be removed.

Laughlin, supported by Parr in slain youth, has testified that the state of the transfer of t Sheriff John E. Babb last night

the judgeship. Yesterday, fast-break develop-ments swirled around Duval Coun-

lot gangsters."
2. Investigations by the state attorney general, federal internal revenue department and postal inspectors.

Investigations of state and federal agencies already were probing deep into the affairs of this oil-rich.

Speciors.

3. A probe by the Duval County grand jury.

4. The indictment here by a Jim Wells County Grand Jury of two Texas Rangers on charges of as-sault to murder Parr. The charges

grew out of a courthouse scuffle. The governor yesterday promised a San Antonio women's club he would "clean up the mess in Duvai County."

The grand jury of Duval County, The grand jury of Duval County, which adjoins Jim Wells, questioned a former acting secretary of an independent school district.

The grand jury recessed at 9:15 last night after questioning Diego Heras, former school district official.

Jack Donahue, Houston Press newsman who is writing a series on stormy Duval County politics, on stormy Duval County politics, was told to be on hand at this

afternoon's session An assistant to State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd-Frank Pineda -sat in with the grand jury in yesterday's and last night's ses-sions. Pineda said he had been working "on this case for over a

year." Shepperd announced earlier this week that the use of state school, public welfare and highway funds in Duval County had been under

for a year.

The indicted Rangors, Capt. Alfred Allee and Joe Bridge, were released on bonds of \$2,000 each. As he sipped his coffee, Parr told a reporter the indictments were a surprise to him.

AUSTIN 68-Gov. Allan Shivers has asked the U.S. Department of Duval is part of the four-county Justice to issue a fugitive warrant 79th District, along with Jim Wells, to speed extradition of Alfredo Cer-

Cervantes is a Mexican natio in the district requested the State whom the state has charged as Supreme Court to remove Laugh-lin from office. They allege he is mistake slaying of Jacob S. Floyd mfit to hold office.

The supreme court has under apprehended and was reported to

him "for political reasons." The Court of Criminal Appeals recently held that Mario (El Tursify the drive against stray dogs.
He said he had directed the police to shoot any dog which becomes vicious during efforts to capture it.

These were the developments of young Floyd, and must serve a that broke around Duval County, vicious during efforts to capture it.

Where George B. Parr has long case.

senhower today sent to the Senate Webb Air Force Base, in the basic INTELLIGENCE VICTORY

Agent Who Won U.S. Asylum Leading Commie Spy In Japan

By JOHN RANDOLPH
TOKYO IP.—Lt. Col. Yuri A.
Rastovorov was revealed today as Soviet Russia's chief Red spy in Japan and a youthful protege of Lavrenti Beria, recently executed chief of the Soviet secret police.
Informed American sources said

Rastovorov, reported yesterday to be cooperating with American agents at the big U.S. base on Okinawa, was described as a dashing, handsome Soviet spy who chief of the Soviet secret police.
Informed American sources said

"He even ate and drank at Americans so much that, as an

can Army intelligence unit for the source said. Some of his hosts lieve all the Communist political asylum Jan. 24, was trained on the "Japan desk" of a special Soviet Foreign Office. It also was revaled that at the convinced that communist the convinced that convinced that communist the convinced that conv

Beria's MVD organization.

Once a personal courier for Beria and personal courier for Beria himself, Rastovorov apparently was headed for a brilliant future in the Soviet secret service.

But the source said a growing it

chief of the Soviet secret police, informed American sources said "He even ate and drank at Rastovorov, who asked an American Army officers clubs," intelligence unit for the source said. Some of his hosts

section under direct control of time of Beria's execution Dec.

the highest mid-month price at \$15.20 were up \$1.20, the highest mid-month price for both last May.

Lobor Department Closing Bracero Plan

WASHINGTON 16 — The Labor Department at loday it is closing down tomorrow its temporary program for bringing Mexican farm workers to this country.

A spokesman, in making the announcement, said the action was taken because of an administrative more program for bringing that the program is no longer legal without specific authorization from Congress and because funds have run out.

The highest mid-month future in the Soviet secret service. But turned as dad, a growing admiration and "weakness" for Americans, possibly Beria's execution, and finally direct orders to go home—called the agents on the telephone and asked them to protect him as a political refugee. The unit then had no choice but to grant his request for a flight to grant his network were:

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was a fraud."



Explosion Follows Spectacular Jet Crash

A spectacular, brilliant explosion, right, followed the crash in Grand Prairie, Tex., of an F-80 Air National Guard plane into the Lone Star Boat Works, setting the boat works on fire. The explosion in the picture was believed caused by extreme heating of light metal parts of the plane. Two persons were killed, but the pilot, Capt, James Smith, ejected himself as the plane hit and survived. Both persons killed were working in the yard of the boat works. The tail of the plane can be seen, center, and stacked in the background at left are boats. Smoke almost obscured rescue workers seeking a reported body under the

Frail Priest Completes Study Of Navajo Religious Ceremony

ALBUQUERQUE (#) - A frail, vanced work. white-haired Franciscan priest has completed the first study of the ceremony on which the Navajos

story of what the Navajos call

ed in Navaje accompanied by the the strict delineations not only of the homes of "the people," as the

Father Berard, of St. Michael's, Navajos call themselves, but of Ariz., started studying the lan-their entire life. guage "the morning I got there" In general, it's, a prayer for a in 1900. After years of preparablessing on the Navajos and their tion, he worked out an alphabet.

Guardhouse Blues

five years for stealing six cars.

ing remnants of a military uni-

"No, sir, judge," Franks re-plied. "This is the first trouble

"Are you a soldier?"

To Try New Line

pay just wasn't enough.

Not So Mysterious

I've ever been in."

form, asked:

Then he was ready for this ad- It was a tremendous task for the

little priest who always says "we"

This prehistoric ceremony exwho has lived with the tribes-men 54 years, has finished the a traditional dome-shaped Navajo home, the hogan, regardless of "blessing way."

Ready for publication, it's printFor in blessing way are found

field costs."

hibernating."

Father Berard explained, disclos-

ure of sacred secrets might be

overheard. He told of a time when

the roll of distant thunder broke

up a talk he was having with a

A lifetime of effort has reached

a peak, and now Father Berard is

looking for a publisher. After that

-there is the fascinating connec-tion of the Navajos and the Chiri-

Spry little Father Berard, who

began life in Canton, Ohio, 80

years ago, hopes to complete a

work on the Chiricahua "wind

way" before the curtain drops.

cahua Apaches, their cousins.

HAPPENED Bandelier Grade School. No one

HOUSTON, Tex. (#) - Robert port cards went up in smoke, Fire- Navajo oldster.

James Franks, 17, pleaded guilty men found burned matches in the to car thether before District Judge closet. Huh? Say It Again? King, noting the youth was wear-

was hurt, but all semester-end re-

DALLAS, Tex. M-Sign in a

Dallas restaurant: "Due to the advance in wholesale price of coffee, we are forced to reduce our price from 5 cents to 4 cents per cup.

Must Be Some Eater ABILENE, Tex. M- Jesse

James quit his job here yes-terday. He said a policeman's LAS CRUCES, N. M. UN-A thief stole 12 dozen eggs from a farm near Las Cruces. Police followed his tracks and found a heap of shells and the 12 cartons. There was no sign any eggs had been ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W-Fire spilled. They're looking for a man swept a cloakroom yesterday in who could hold a 144-egg omelet.

Wife Does Better Without Husband

ST.LOUIS UM-Judge Louis Comerford of the Court of Criminal Correction observed yesterday were to start an aerial tour to that a woman forced on relief Mexico City today. when her husband leaves her and than with him.

"Consequently," said the judge, tal. "there's little chance for reconcil-

live with their husbands because of the border. they are better off financially-and they don't have to put up with the men either.'

Supporting the judge's theory was a case before him yesterday. The woman received \$303 monthly on relief and with contributions from her husband. The husband earns only \$260 a month.

Private Flyers Set

DALLAS (# About 100 members of the Texas Private Flyers Assn.

Mexico Aerial Tour

The 39-plane group was to rentheir children many times has a dezvous in Tampico, Mex., with bigger income without her husband another group from Wisconsin before flying on to the Mexican capi-

TPFA President M. C. Martin of Dallas said it would be the big-"The women no longer want to gest such flight ever made south

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

E. L. GIBSON AROUND the HOUSE WESTERN SERVICE CO THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS 3500 BTU Floor Furnaces Completely Installed . . 180.00 50,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 190.00 60,000 BTU Floor Furnaces Installed 205.00 UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Witness Says IRS Agents Made Threat

testify.

boxer and

and 1950.

"No, they didn't promise me

"I just gave it to him because I

professional

until he opened a dice game.

Montgomery is 51 and a former

player. He is accused of trying

in income taxes during 1948, 1949

Another witness, Internal Reve-

ings, the amount of jewelry he had

bought, the number of bank ac-

bought and the amount of stock

and bonds he owned.

clared they'd haul him into court zandaner anything to get him to each year about this time. on fraud charges if he didn't testi-J. R. (Sully) Montgomery.

W. H. Getzendaner made the statement yesterday in federal Binion asked why. T. Whitfield Davidson's court. Getzendaner is one of two Fort Worth men who testified they gave money to Montgomery.

The ex-sheriff's second trial on the tax charges continued today. An earlier conviction and 7-year sentence was reversed by the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

Getzendaner testified he started giving Montgomery money after the latter called him to his office in the spring of 1948. A few days the extent of his real estate holdlater, the witness said, Montgomery called on him at his (Getzandaner's) combination restaurant, florist shop and horse parlor.
"What happened?" asked U.S.

Dist. Atty. Heard Floore. "I put \$50 in his pocket," Getzendaner replied.

The witness said he paid \$50 a month until he (Getzendaner) open-ed a crap game in 1950. Then, the witness said, he started paying \$75

Under cross-examination Get zendaner said IRS agents told him they would take him into court on fraud charges if he didn't testify in the Montgomery case. On re-direct examination, U.S.

Lawyer Acquitted Of Bilking Charges

CHICAGO UM-A judge, who as prosecutor had accused lawyer Maurice Weinzelbaum of running You might compare the cere- when he speaks of the Navajos. off to Brazil to escape a nair might compare the cereoff to Brazil to escape a half milmony to Biblical legends on which Christians base all their varied inhim 'The Little One Who Drags last night.

the Garment"-his cloak-he en-The Criminal Court jury reported countered great difficulty in dig- to Judge Richard B. Austin after deliberating nearly four hours. "I had to ask specific questions Weinzelbaum, 44, was acquitted of about every part," he said, "for bilking a suburban Evanston jewthe Navajos think they lose someeler and optometrist of \$10,000 by thing when they impart their promising big interest on shortknowledge. It's their breath-their term loans. life. They won't offer any more Only two men, including Jeweler

than what is specifically asked and optometrist Marshall A. Stone, 38, signed complaints against Weinzel-Chicago University supplied his baum. Austin contended others were owed a half million dollars but declined to sign complaints the information bit by bit, most of because they feared publicity, it in the winter when "Mr. Bear, Weinzelbaum was seized] Weinzelbaum was seized last Mr. Snake and Mr. Thunder were June by police at Houston, Tex., after his return from Brazil. During the rest of the years

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LOVELAND, Colo. U. Postmaster E. M. Ivers and his assistants in this "sweetheart town" of DALLAS (#-A witness said In- Asst. Atty. Cavitt Binion asked the nation are bracing for the ternal Revenue Service agents de- whether agents had promised Get- great rush of mail which hits here

The practice of sending Valenfy in the income tax evasion trial anything. They just told me what for remailing started in 1947 and of former Tarrant County Sheriff would happen if I didn't." sweethearts throughout the world. Ernest Cavitt of Fort Worth told the court he gave Montgomery \$300 Last year about 60,000 Valen between June, 1948, and year's end. tines were received from all 48 states and seven foreign countries. A special crimson ink cachet is like him," Cavitt replied. Later, applied to remailed Valentines. he said the payments didn't start The cachet is altered each year.

Millionth Check

to defraud the government of \$5,515 CHICAGO (The International paid out its one millionth pension check. The recipient was Louis de Witt, 99, of suburban Round nue Agent Robert E. Baskett, testi- Lake. fied Montgomery misled him about

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

EMID
Crusader Rabbit
j-Gun Playhouse
Bill Richie News
TV Weathermas
Rit Carson
Permian Playhouse
Pord Theatre (NBC)
Pavorite Story
Surprise Package
TV News Final
Weathervane

\$:00 Six-Gun Theatre 5:55 Showtime 6:00 Channel II Revus Johnny On The Spot News, Sports, Weather Mr. McNutley (CBS) Sports
The World Today
Weather
Bernie Howell
Grouche Marx
T Men In Action 7:00 Archet Squad
8:00 Main Event Wreating
8:00 On Stage
9:00 Place The Page (CBS)
0:00 News, Sports. Weather
10:15 Motor Patrol 7:30 T Men In action
8:00 Dragnet
8:30 I Led 3 Lives
9:00 Martin Kane
9:30 Eddie Fisher
9:45 News Of The Hour
9:55 Weather
10:00 Boston Blackie



HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

(Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

WBAP-Truth-Consequences ETXC-Bill Henry

THURSDAY EVENING 8:90 18:90 KBST—Faul Whiteman KBST—Tomorrow's H'lines KRLD—News

KRLD—Family Skeleton WBAP—Man On The Go KTXC—Fulton Lewis Jr.

6:15 WBAP-Music; Farm News ETEC-Three Buns 6:30 CBST—Rocket Rangers

B:18
KBST—Paul Whiteman
KRID—Meet Mr. McNutley
WBAP—Truth-Consequences
KTXC—Russ Morgan Show
KBST—Paul Whiteman
KRID—Time For Love
WBAP—Shows News Reden ERLD—Choralters WBAP—Morgan Beatty N ETEC—Gabriel Heatter KBST-Rocket Rangers KRLD-News ETEC-Moody And Britt T:00 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Meet Mille

KRLD—Meet Millie
WBAP—Roy Rogers
ETXC—Official Detective
7:18
KBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Meet Millie
WBAP—Roy Rogers
ETXC—Official Detective
7:38
KRST—Serennde
KRLD—Jr. Miss
WBAP—Father Knows Bes
KTXC—Nightmare
7:48
KBST—Records of Today
KRLD—Jr. Miss
WBAP—Father Knows Bes
KTXC—Nightmare

WBAP-Father Kr KTXC-Nightmare

EBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-Music Rack WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads ETXC-Sunny Side Up 8:15

6:15 EBST—Eddy Arnoid KRLD—Stamps Quartet WBAF—News ETEC—Sunny Side Up 6:30

EBST-Weather Forecast ERLD-Musical Caravan WBAP-Early Birds ETEC-Family Altar

KRLD—Time For Love WBAP—Swyze News; Rodeo KRLD—Hillist WBAP—Delor KTXC—Variety Time 8:45
KBST—Paul Whiteman KRLD—Time For Love WBAP—Port Worth Rodeo KBST—Muxic KTEC-Variety Time 9:00 KEST-Headline Edition KRLD-Minerity of One WBAP-Pibber McGee ETXC-Dick Haymes EBST—Turner Calling ERLD—Orch. WBAP—One Man's Family ETXC—Music in The Night

9:30

made Miss KRLD—News KRLD—News KRLD—Sevening Watch her Knows Best KRLD—News KRLD—News KRLD—Sevening Watch with KTKC—Music in the Night KTKC—Senade in Starry Nite KRLD—Orch. Miss KRLD—Orch Miss KRLD—Evening Watch her Knows Best KRLD—Orch Worth Rodeo WHAP—Holly wood Palladium KTKC—Music in the Night KTKC—Senade in Starry Nite

WHAP-News KTXC-En Pettitt

WHAP-Behind The New KTXC-Rob't Montgomery

KBST-Sports KRLD-Humbilly Hit Parade

KRLD—Hilbilly Hit Parade
WBAN—Delores
KTXC—Music in the Right
11:00
KBBT—Sign Off
KRLD—Meth. Men's Hour
WRAP—Mural Room Music
KTXC—S nade in Starry Rite
11:13
KRLD—Meth. Men's Hour
WRAP—Mural Room Music
KTXC—S'nade in Starry Nite

D-Hillbilly Hit Parade

FRIDAY MORNING

KBST—News
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Robert Hurleigh
KBST—News
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KRLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Strike II Rich
KRLD—Bing Crosby
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bidge Begs;
KRLD—Misse That Pays
KTXC—Gusen For A Day
II:36
KBST—Welsome Travelers
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Beck To The Bible
KTXC—Out Massey
II:38
KBST—Grand Central Station
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Beck To The Bible
KTXC—Curi Massey
II:38
KBST—Grand Central Station
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Beck To The Bible
KTXC—Curi Massey
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II:38
KBST—Grand Central Station
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Beck To The Bible
KTXC—Curi Massey
II:38
KBST—Grand Central Station
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Beck To The Bible
KTXC—Curi Massey
II:38
KBST—Grand Central Station
KRLD—Helen Trent
WBAP—Beck To The Bible
KTXC—Curi Massey
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ETXC—Sunny Side Up
EBST—Surrise Serenade
EBILD—Newa
WEAP—Farm News R'up
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
EBST—Farm & Ranch News
KELD—Rural Route
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
1:00
EBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News: Sermonette
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
Tibe
EBST—Martin Agronsky
ERLD—Morning News
WBAP—News: Sermonette
ETXC—Sunny Side Up
ETSC—Sunny Side Up
ETSC—Sunny Side Up

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

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2:00

ERST—Martin Block
KRLD—Hilliop House
WBAP—Life Can Be Begut;
ETXC—Everett Holes
Fill Sies

KRBT—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Road of Life
HTXC—Heaved Review
1:30

KRST—Martin Block
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—1400 Roundup

2:46

KRST—Martin Block
KRLD—Musio
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—1400 Roundup

2:50

KRST—Jack Owens Show
KRLD—Meet The Men.ous
WBAP—Back Stage Wife
ETXC—Ballange Talking
KRBT—Jack Owens Show
KRLD—Hoad Of Life
WBAP—Back Stage Wife
ETXC—Delly Devotional
S:50

KRST—Music in Alternoon
KRLD—Meet Poung Widney Brow
KRAP—Young Widney Brow

WBAP-News KTKC-Wild Bill Hickok

KRRT—News
KRID—Second Mrs. Burlon
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Mexican Program
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KTXC—Mexican Program
4:13
KHST—Rhythm Caravan
KRILD—Whard Of Odds
WBAP—Front Page Farrell
KTXC—Mexican Program
4:139
KBST—Sports
KRLD—Bandstand Spotlight
WBAP—Lorenzo Junes
KTXC—Mexican Program
4:439
KRST—Atternion Davotional
KRLD—Sunshine Sus
WBAP—Lorenzo Junes
WBAP—Pays to he Married
KTXC—Mexican Program
KRLD—Sunshine Sus
WBAP—Siar Reporter
ETXC—Songs of B Sar B
KBST—Att & Dottle Todd
KRLD—Mexes
WBAP—Second Bill
KBST—Lum 'a Abner
KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTXC—Wild Bill Bickel
KRST—Wild Bill Bickel
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plans, however, call for 19 fine wool and five crossbred lambs to

go to San Angelo. Other Glasscock County lambs will be shown at Judging of tomorrow's show at

Garden City will start at 9 a.m., and more than 1,000 pounds of

barbecued beef and mutton, with beans, potato salad, pickles, onions

and coffee will be served at noon. After everybody has finished eating the sale will get under way.

Members of the Sterling County

4-H Club made a good showing

with their lambs at the Fort Worth

show considering that they were

Bill Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Davis, and 11-year-old

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. W.

the class for crossbred lambs and

Bobby Dunn had the fifth place lamb among the Merinos and Ram-

pen line, and fourth place, was

County Agent Fred Campbell is

developing some real practical

M. T. Jenkins, former vocation al ag man at Coahoma and now

This is the 25th anniversary of

kins says he anticipates that fig

The rodeo this year will be pro

Among the members of the one lamb bred by John Reid; John Garden City chapter of the Future L. Daniel, one lamb bred by Bill Ranchers of America (FFA) who Featherstone; Eugene Davee, one will show lambs at the annual lamb bred by Foster Bros.; Don Glasscock County show tomorrow Davison, one lamb bred by John are: Marion Carter, two, one bred Reid; John J. Phillips, two lambs by Ira Lee Watkins and one bred bred by Elrod Ranch; Dale Hill-John L. Daniels, one lamb bred son, one lamb bred by John Reid; by Glen Brunson; Don Davison, Marion O'Bannon, two lambs bred ne deaths numbered 38,300. That Teele and the other bred by Donald by Foster Bros. and John Reid; was a gain of 300 or 1 per cent Cox; Harold Harrison, one lamb, Jimmy Smith, one lamb bred by over 1952. bred by Harrison; Gary Mitchell. John Reid; Darrell White, two The traf five lambs, one bred by Arlis Rat- lambs bred by Floyd Phillips and liff, two bred by Fern Cox, two Jerry Wooten, two lambs bred by bred by Clyde Berry; Jim Nel- B. A. Harris and Edward Teele. son, one lamb bred by Clyde Ber Garden City Future Rancher bred by Weldon Parker; John J. Angelo show are Marion Carter, Phillips, two lambs bred by Floyd Bob Childress, John Daniels, Don Phillips; Marion O'Bannon, one Davison, Gary Mitchell, Jim Nellamb bred by Jack Cook; Douglas Cox; Bill Robinson, one lamb bred Jerry Wooten, Tommy Van Pelt by John Schafer; Jimmy Smith, and Marion O'Bannon, one lamb bred by Artlis Ratliff; Tommy Van Pelt, two lambs bred by Slim McQuitter and Donald and Gary Mitchell. Just how many Crossbred lambs: Bob Childress,

Strike It Rich Defies New York Regulations

YORK UP - New York City's drive against radio-TV giveaway programs that get money from the public was defied last night by "Strike It rich," first of shows to be criticized.

The program went on the air such breeders and feeders as Texthe shows to be criticized.

without changing its format or as Tech College at Lubbock and waiting for the license the Welfare Oklahoma A&M College at Still-Department said it should have.
Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy yesterday declared that programs like this are a national

disgrace" and "play into the hands of the Communists."

Davis of Big Spring, had the second place pen of three lambs in The program questions people who tell hard-luck stories. They Delmer Raddle, another Sterling win prizes by correctly answering City boy, had the third place per the quiz, and then people phone in this division of the sheep show

in to offer cash, jobs, homes and other aid. This puts it in the same cate- bouillets and had the third place gory as a charity, the Welfare De- pen of three lambs in the Merino partment rules, and should be il- and Rambouillet class. Next in the

McCarthy's ire was directed at Tony Allen. "Strike It Rich" because, he said, at least 55 families, lured by the promise of "easy money," have lamb feeders in Sterling County. from all over the country right onto

New York City's relief rolls. The Welfare Department sug-general superintendent of the gested that producer Walter Fra-Southwestern Livestock Show at El mer change the program's format. Paso, Feb. 8-13, writes that 757

Warren Hull, the "Strike It Rich" lambs and 103 calves have been master of ceremonies, briefly told entered, a number of them from listeners last night about the this part of West Texas. "Heart Fund," the part of the pro-

gram under fire.

"We have never asked for any contributions whatever," Hull declared and told how the fund is chapter members last year. Jensel of this show, at which says, and the founding of this show, a

He insisted that it's all gravy the will be exceeded this month money going for overhead. "Some people sort of criticize homa. There will be six perform-"Strike It Rich,'" he said, "I don't ances. Four of these, on Wednes-

duced by Beutler Brothers of Oklaget it-it's a funny world." day, Thursday, Friday and Satur People who appear on the show day of next week will be at 8 also get money put up by the p.m., and then there will be matisponsor, the Colgate-Palmolive Co., nee performances at 2 p.m. on both

if they answer questions correctly. Saturday and Sunday. Sidney J. Dubroff, the show's public relations man, told a news General admission is \$1.20 with conference, "We do not want to step on Mr. McCarthy's toes (but) we do not feel any laws were be-

"We have courts for the adjudication of such problems."

Landlady Unhappy Over Python Living In Her Apartments

CHICAGO UN-Leona Rohrer, operator of a South Side apartment building, doesn't want tenants keeping pythons in her apartments, she told Municipal Judge Casmir

python owned by Mrs. Victoria barrows on their rounds.
Kocourek, who appears as "Princess Elvera" in a night club dance rows on feed; Paul Alexander has

Said Mrs. Kocourek: "Rajah has more brains, honor, intelligence, loyalty and devotion than many people I know. He is a perfect dear." But she promised the court she would find another home. ricultural programs. Meanwhile, Rajah is being boarded with friends in another building.

Cousin Of Eden Is **Elected In England**

LONDON, Feb. 4 UN-A cousin thereby qualifying for placement of Foreign Secretary Antitony Eden of more federal contracts. Conservative Thomas Lascelles
Iremonger, is the new member of
Parliament from the London suburb of liford.

It is the first such classification
of a Texas city in four years.

Metropolitan areas are designated as having a substantial labor

Iremonger defeated Laborite Tom Richardson, a schoolmaster, almost 2-1 in a special election yesterday to fill the House of
Commons seat vacated by Conservative Sir Geoffrey Hutchinson
upon his appointment as chairman
of the National Assistance Board.
The count in the traditionally
Conservative district was 18.354 to nance plant and in the Red River

From U. S. Accidents In '53

accidents in 1953:

Killed: 95,000. Injured: 9,600,000. The cost: \$9,100,000,000. The bill was added up today by

the National Safety Council. It noted that the 1953 accident death toll was 1,000 below the 1952 and the number of miles

by Elrod Ranch; Bob Childress, ger, two lambs bred by Elrod the toll of American dead during one lamb bred by Charlie Cox; Ranch and Arlis Ratliff; Jim Nel-the entire Korean War.

John L. Daniels, one lamb bred and Arlis Ratliff; Jim Nel-the motor vehicle held its place

> The traffic total was the third largest in history, exceeded only

in 1937 and 1941. Fatalities in home accidents 6,800. numbered 28,000, a decline of were unchanged at 15,000.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of Davison, Gary Mitchell, Jim Nel-son, Truman Parker, Douglas nation can long endure this tragic children under 5 and adults over Gray, two lambs bred by Fern Gray, John Phillips, Jimmy Smith, and disgraceful waste of man- 45. power and resources from acci-dents that are avoidable."

> Paso show are John J. Phillips array of statistics. lambs will be taken to El Paso has not yet been decided. Present

CHICAGO Wi-This is the tre-1100,000 population. That was the mendous price the nation paid for lowest on record.

Nevertheless, one out of every 16 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury last year.

The 38,300 traffic deaths were recorded during a year when the number of vehicles on the road total. But it also noted that it was traveled reached an all-time high. viduals had more than ever in more than three times as great as Thus, the death rate per 100 1953, despite continued price rises million vehicle miles was estimat- and division of the income among ed at 7—the lowest rate on record, a higger population.

Traffic accidents resulted in The department's about 1,350,000 nonfatal injuries.

ities rose 4 per cent to 2,450, ber a year before. Personal in-Drownings were unchanged at Accidental deaths showed an in-Truman Parker, two lambs with lambs entered in the San 1,000. Accidental deaths at work crease among the new generation -victims 5 to 24 years old. There was no change in the 25 to 44 age

persons, 1 per cent fewer than in

1952. Burns cost 6,400 lives, a 4

The estimated economic loss of \$9,100,000,000 covers both fatal and There were some relatively nonfatal accidents. It includes bright spots in the otherwise grim wage losses, medical expenses, in surance costs, production delays, The 1953 death rate for acci-damage to equipment and prop-

95,000 Death Toll Counted Record Income

WASHINGTON UB-The can public had a record income in 1953, the Commerce Department said Wednesday, despite a dip in personal income at the end of the said Wednesday, despite a

And, the department said, terms of real spending power, as well as total dollar income, indi-

The department's monthly report on personal income said that Falls brought death to 20,200 in December the annual rate of personal income fell off about 1 billion dollars to 285 billions which per cent decrease. Firearms fatal- was 4 billion less than in Decemcome declined in four out of the last five months of 1953 after reaching an annual rate peak of 287.5 billion dollars in July.

The decline in personal income followed closely the decline in employment which took place during the last half of 1953. As employ-

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ment took a sharp drop in Jan-uary, it appeared that personal in-come probably fell again in Janu-

But for 1953 as a whole, personal income totaled 284% billion dollars, which was 6 per cent more than in 1952 when personal income totaled 269% billion dollars.

Corinne Calvet, Mate Okay Split

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (8— French actress Corinne Calvet and John Bronfield have signed a sult for divorce yesterday, alleging extreme and habitual cruelty. She did not ask for alimony.

The couple, married five years, parted last year on a trial basis. Her press agents said then the splitup was "because we are get ting to look alike." They were rec-

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Co., 215 North Stanton Street, Members of the Ackerly chapter of the FFA are getting ready for the annual shows at Lamesa, Gail and Lubbock, says A. H. Smith, vocational agriculture in-

structor. * Barney Springfield is getting a couple of Duroc barrows ready for all three shows; Kenneth Stroup is pampering a Hampshire gilt; Don Shortes will be at all three events with his best Hampshire barrow; Darrel Blagraves will be at Gail Cwiklinski yesterday.

She is seeking to dispossess Springfield, also has a Duroc sow Rajah, a 10½-foot Indian rock that will accompany his trio of

with the snake.

"Twe lost 20 pounds worrying since that monster moved into my building," Miss Rohrer told the court.

is being shown throughout Dawson County by 4-H Club and FFA Chap ter members, as well as by adults seeking a wider, and more profit-able, diversification for their ag-

Texarkana Declared Labor Surplus Area

AUSTIN UN-Texarkana has been classified as an area of "substantial labor surplus" by the Federal Bureau of Employment Security,

Conservative district was 18,354 to nance plant and in the Red River a 927.

Arsenal, a federal installation.

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A great deal of interest has think for themselves. been shown by individual members the community, according to

Miss Gorrell

Mrs. Harold C. Martin, Mrs. Joe K. Connally and Mary C. Hass.

carnations and goldenrods. The dation for only \$11, cake was also blue and yellow and

Attending were Mrs. Ricky Duiker, Mrs. Gerald Henry, Mrs. Peggy Plew, Martha Denton, Mrs. Jeanne Skelton, Shirley McGinnis, Mrs. Faye Hobbs, Mrs. Dorris Parkins and Carol Ann, Mrs. Betty Rains and Mrs. Joy Harmon. Fourteen persons sent gifts.

BLF&E Ladies Society Installs Mrs. Davis

Sarah Griffith was installing officer and Mrs. Alice Mims installing

Mrs. Annie Wilson presided. Fifteen attended. Refreshment committee for the Feb. 17 meeting will be Mrs. Minnie Skalicky and Mrs. Theresa Anderson.



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p.m. at the Howard County Junior national founders have been more than justified in their thesis that Registration of members will be many Americans welcome the op-

What the Great Books program ed in belonging to this pilot group amounts to is a free liberal edu-but who cannot attend Friday cation for those participating. night are urged to register before Members learn to read with greater understanding and discern-They may call or see Bill ment, to communicate their ideas Thompson, head of the English with greater ease, to evaluate opindepartment, at the Junior College. ions expressed by others and to

Assignments will be taken from such sources as the Declaration of Independence, the Bible, Plato, Thucydides, Aristotle, St. Augus-Shower Given the St. Thomas Aguinas, Machine avelli, Shakespeare, Locke, Mark and Adam Smith.

Thompson emphasizes that the only teachers in the discussion A shower, given by eight host- group are the authors of the books esses, feted Virginia Gorrell, bride- themselves although discussion elect of Lloyd Hubbard, Tuesday leaders will be used to ask quesevening in the home of Mrs. How- tions, they do not lecture or state ard Shanks, 404 Donley.

Hostesses were Mrs. Shanks, No-kle Bedell, Billy Sue Sewell, Mrs.

There are no fees connected with the program. The only costs The refreshment table decorat- are those of obtaining the books ed with a theme of blue and yellow. for the 18 assignments. A complete featured a centerpiece of blue set may be bought from the Foun-

cake was also blue and yellow and bore the words, "Virginia and quirements. Regular attendence and reading of the assigned material before each meeting is necessary. The group will meet one evening every two weeks.

One premise of the program is that there are certain basic problems which have confronted mankind in every era and that some of mankind's best thinking on these problems is to be found in books written by the great thinkers and writers of the past.

Mrs. Othela Davis was installed inner guard at the meeting of the Ladies Society of the BLF&E Wednesday at the WOW Hall. Mrs. Sarah Griffith was installing officers.

Faculty members of the local chool system will froic tonight beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Their Faculty Frolies production will feature approximatey 80 teachers and principals in skits, musical numbers nd monologues.

Tickets are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for elementary school Local units of the Texas Teach-

ers Association and the Classroom Teachers Association are sponsoring the event. Proceeds will be sed to send delgates to professional conventions and to further the profession.

A second performance will be held Friday night. Del McComb is production director.

Rebekah Lodge 284 Elects Two Officers

Mrs. Eula Pond was elected team captain and Mrs. Irene Croft was named treasurer at a meeting of Rebekah Lodge 284 Tuesday evening at IOOF Hall.

District Deputy, Mrs. Audrey Cain, held a school of instruction. It was anounced that Mrs. Lendora Sanderlin would be initiated

next Tuesday, Refreshments were served to 33.





Don't Spare The Brush

Recording artist Peggy Lee believes in brushing her way to beauty and has a collection of brushes for everything from her hair to her

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Singer Peggy Lee Uses Brushes As Beauty Aids

- Peggy Lee,

attractive apartment. "You have to love your work or on lipstick. on lipstick. appointments and discipline. But if you are sure you know what you brushes." she continued. "I don't want to do-and I knew I wanted to sing-the important thing is to hold on with the right attitude. I am a great one for the mental side

BRUSH FOR BEAUTY

Peggy's advice on brushing is good. You'll want to add "hair brush" to your required list, however, and to give you some valuable information on how to use it you'll want a copy of leaflet M-37, "Brushing Your Way to Beauty." Added, "Do's and Don'ts For Beautiful Hair" containing information on shampooing, scalp care and selecting the right hairdo. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald. Remember to ask for M-37.

of everything. I believe thinking a song is as important as singing it I try to feel the story whenever l sing-to have in mind some character who fits into the theme of the

"Even being considered well dressed depends a lot on feeling that you look right. That is why one type of gown may do so much for one person and nothing for another.

As Peggy was talking the sun came into the room and I noticed that she was not wearing make-up. "What lovely skin you have," exclaimed.

"I'm a great one for using complexion brush. It is the only sure way of getting your face clean, of keeping your pores from being clogged. But," Peggy fessed, "I love brushes and have quite a collection of them. I think if you asked for my favorite beauty secret I would say it was a brush," Peggy laughed. "I would be lost without a back brush. It not only cleans hard to reach places, but the good stiff bristles stimulate your circulation. It is surprising how many people have clogged pores on their back."

Country Club Has Dance In Forsan

FORSAN - Approximately \$75 was collected at a dance at the Country Club for the March of Dimes. Club members sponsored the dance. Fifteen couples attend-

A group of young people held a theatre party recently. They were fabric. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Send O. Averett. The group included Belvin Martin, Billy Perry, Janell King, Jack Averett, Sue Averett, Barbara Green, Pat Brunton, Travis Dempsey, Chequita Fowler, N. Y. Frankie Bedell, Bob Leonard and Patte Johnny Park.

Allen Batte, employe of the Sama-dan Oil Co. in Lees Community, has been transferred to Ardmore, Okla. He and Mrs. Batte and their two children will move soon.

Frankie and Charlene Boyd have

'What else?" I asked.

who is one of the nation's top re- feet. It feels so good to scrub your South Ward; Mrs. Akin Simpson, cording artists, had a tough time heels and soles with good strong Airport, and Mrs. Jack Irons, getting her first break. "But I never lost faith," she confided to me one morning recently in her special brushes for my eye lashes and soles with good strong Airport, and sirs. Jack Irone, North Ward.

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It was reported that the Mothers of the special brushes for my eye lashes are special brushes for my eye lashes. and eye brows and one for putting over \$970.

"I never can find a bathroom with places enough for my tooth Twenty-two attended. in the same day, and since I enmeal as well as in the morning and before retiring, I need quite Daily Life "What type of tooth brush do you prefer?" I asked, as Peggy has

very pretty teeth.



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Dr. John Carroll Of Texas Tech To Speak Here Friday

The Classroom Teachers Association has invited the public to hear Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the Department of Education at Texas Tech, speak on "How Are We Doing in Education?" at a public relations banquet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Senior High School cafeteria,

Reservations must be made by Friday, Tickets are \$1.50 and can e purchased from any teacher in the local school system. Dr. Carroll will use a large mod-

el vu-graph to illustrate his talk. The Tune Twisters will sing special numbers. Dr. Carroll is a member of sev-

eral educational advisory boards in Texas and the nation. Currently, he serves as Chairman of Rural Services for the National Congress of

Parents and Teachers.

He is a past president of the
Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association. He has served in a consultant capacity for educational films producers, including Walt Disney Pro ductions, Encyclopaedia Britanniea Films, United World Films; for textbook publishers; and for school systems in Texas, Connecticut, Michigan, Oregon, Nevada and

P-TA Council Chooses Nominators

The nominating committee elected at a meeting of the City Coun-cil P-TA Wednesday included Mrs. H. Homan, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. F. G. Les-he Snow and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix. Mrs. LaCroix gave the devo-

tion, "Do You Like You?" Pians were completed for the Founders' Day tea at the high school cafeteria Feb. 17 from 4 to

p.m. Central Ward and East Ward reported six members taking the study course, "Family Living." Reporting on unit meetings were Mrs. Homan, Central Ward; Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, Park Hill; Mrs. La-Croix, Washington; Mrs. A. C. Brown, West Ward; Mrs. Kloven, "I have a special brush for my East Ward; Mrs. Jack Ewing.

Members were urged to vote for the bonds in the coming election.

Illustrated

Dramatics is not just play-act-"I like various kinds." Peggy confided, "but as soon as a brush gets soft, I throw it away."

Dramatics is not just play-acting. Oleda Shrottky dramatics specialist for the national Girl Scout staff, stressed at a workshop Tues day at the Little House.

Miss Schrottky stressed the sim ple dramatics that come in everyday living: courtesy, cheerfulness, individual usefulness. She iMustrated how people express different desires through words, modulations and actions and demonstrated pantomimes to simple music. Scoutt leaders from Midland An-

en in this pattern to use on the plain blocks of a quilt, on re-covdrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Ackerly, ered satin or silk taffeta comfort-Coahoma and Big Spring attended ables, down puffs, boudgir or the workshop. Miss Schrottky's schedule in West Texas also inchaise lounge pillows, on summer handbags of linen or cotton, Large cluded workshops in San Angelo motif is a 12-inch square of stylized and Lubbock and at the Booth leaves; a round feather motif with Oaks camp in Sweetwater. border which may be spaced large or small; a 9-inch hearts square, 7-inch flower circle; 5-inch leaf

Coffee Is Given For Nancy Clark

A kitchen theme was used in the centerpiece for a shower for Nancy Clark Wednesday in the MOTIFS ome of Mrs. Zolhe Boykin.

plete instructions, YOUR NAME, Over a bowl of yellow daisies ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS was a rack hung with small kitchen utensils, all gifts from the hostesses, Mrs. Boykin, Mrs. H. W. Box 229, Madison Square Station Smith and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson. Mrs. J. G. Tucker poured coffee for the guests, members of the mediately. For special handling of

1948 Hyperion Club, of which the order via first class mail include bride's mother, Mrs. Ray Clark, an extra 5 cents per pattern, s a member. The guest list included Mrs.

Hayes Stripling, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. Otis Grafa Sr., Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Hardin Wood, Mrs. J. E. Fort, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. Allen Hamikon, Mrs. Lewis Price and Mrs. J. W. Atkins.

Baby Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Burns are parents of a daughter born at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Malone-Hogan Hospital. The child, which weighed been named Linda Jane,

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Valentine Tea



Members adopted a resolution 'Home Town Interest in Youth."

Review Given For 1953 Hyperion Tea

Margaret Lee Runbeck's book, The Modern Woman's Forum will ntertain Spoudazio, Fora and the viewed by Mrs. Morris Patterson, with the Texas Indian reservation. Woman's Forum at a Valentine when she was presented at a guest Tea Friday following a perform- tea by the 1953 Hyperion Club in ance by John Bice, guest musician, the C. W. Guthrie home. Hostesses general Federation of Women's were Mrs. Kimball Guthrie, Mrs. Clubs. In Big Spring the 1905 Hyat 3 p.m. at Howard County Jun-College Auditorium. The tea James Wilson, Mrs. Harold Davis perion Club will conduct the conand Mrs. Bill Newsom.

comed guests and Mrs. James Dun- and a high school pupil on can introduced Mrs. Patterson, who Americanism Means to Me." Win-The American Legion Auxiliary told of the trials of a German im- ners will compete in the national has postponed its meeting until migrant's son in America. He gave contest which offers a trip to Philup his career as a minister for adelphia to the first place high The group will meet in the home of one in radio entertaining, only to school entry and \$100 cash to the Mrs. H. W. Wright, 211 Jefferson. find his success empty. His return elementary winner. March 1 is to his calling made a fitting cli- the deadline for entering. max to the book.

Silver services were at each end district conference will be held of the tea-table which was laid with March 17-18-19 in Fort Stockton. white organdy cloth appliqued with linen. Mints in the shape of to the club at her home at 1803 small snap-dragons and the flow- Settles, and refreshments were ers on individual cakes complemented th ecentral arrangement, ing is Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. bowl of pink snapdragons.

Coffee and tea were poured by Mrs. Sullivan, president of the club, and by Mrs. James Wilson.

Colonial Program Given For P-TA

The Park Hill School fourth grade presented a colonial program with Dick Heister as announcer and Mrs. Bill Griese as accompanist for the Park Hill P-The group sang songs of yester

Speaker for the evening was W. D. Berry whose subject was civil

Reba Williams' class won the room count. Refreshments were served to the group.

Sponsorship of a movement for approved resolution: "The 1905 establishment of a youth and com- Hyperion Club goes on record as munity center with the YMCA as sponsoring a move to establish a sponsoring agency was noted by youth and community center with the 1905 Hyperion Club in its meet- the YMCA as the sponsoring agen-

cy in place of a clubhouse." Information brought by a panel calling for the sponsorship follow- composed of Mrs. K. H. McGibing a program which dealt with bon, Mrs. Larson Lloyd and Mrs. Anthony Hunt indicated there were approximately 2,500 young people Such a facility, said the proposal, to be served. Only about 1,000 are would be pressed over the idea of not being reached, at least in part, club house for women. Said the by existing agencies such as Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA, etc.

and exclusive of churches. · A survey of various communi-ties indicated that any movement would require trained paid adult supervision. In area communities the successful operations had had the YMCA for sponsors, it was re-

Mrs. Jordan Grooms was named chairman of the Indian affairs com "A Hungry Man Dreams" was remittee which will cooperate with Mrs. Rogers Hefley will be in charge of an essay contest being sponsored nationally by the test at elementary and high school Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan wel- best essay by an elementary pupil

It was announced that the 8th

Mrs. Tracy Smith was hostess served to 18 members. Next meet-R. T. Piner and the program top-ic by "Know Your Federation."

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Type Of New Store For Safeway

Safeway Awards Contract For \$265,000 Supermarket Here

here soon on a new supermarket. ations. This will leave 72,400 square Announcement was made today by Horace Justice, Abilene, West Texas area manager for Safeway. The store will be located on South Gregg Street between 13th and 14th and will be surrounded by parking space for 193 cars.

Contract went to J. D. Jones of Big Spring for the construction of the plant which will cost approximately \$265,000. Jones, who is completing the store for Safeway at Snyder this week and who has another building at Abilene, said materials were on order and construction would start the latter part of February. Approximately 180 working days will be required.

While not the largest, it will rank as the most modern of Safeway stores, Justice explained. There will be innovations in the plant here that have not been used so far in other units. The building is part of a five-year program which will see all Safeway stores either rebuilt or complete-

construction with arched roof. Roman brick, stone and plate glass Over-all square footage is 17,000 of which 9,700 will be in sales

Father Freed And Son Gets Church Care

RICHMOND, Tex. W-The Texas father who was jailed for the crimes of a delinquent 8-year-old son has been released.

County Judge George A. Roane pallbearers. released Fernando Rodriguez of Rosenberg, Tex., yesterday and placed the custody of Rodriguez' two children in the hands of the Grand Prairie. Catholic Charities of Rosenberg.

The son and an 11-year-old daughters, Beatrice Elizabeth and perature in summer. daughter had been living with their Billie Sue; a son, Earnest Melblind grandmother with no one to

Rodriguez was one of four fasentences Nov. 30 under a new Texas statute making parents responsible for crimes of their children. The law was passed by the Legislature in an effort to combat

the suspended sentence last week.
The Catholic Church organizaSutcliffe, 22, AWOL soldier from tion will have full custody of the two children until the father provides "a proper home atmosphere," County Atty. Arthur Van Slyke said. Rodriguez is to provide of his wife. for the children's support while they are with Catholic charities. Roane, commenting on Rodriguez' freedom, said:

"The father still is not discharged from his responsibility.
"If he does not abide by the ly to the support of the children ...

agreement and contribute regularand if the x x x boy gets in trouble again, he will still have to serve his jail sentence."

Judge's Resignation Request Withdrawn

Judge Arthur A. Klein of Browns-ville as judge of the 107th Judicial WASHINGTON OF TEXAS AUSTIN (B-The resignation of ville as judge of the 107th Judicial WASHINGTON & — Texas ex-District has been withdrawn at pects to get a 14-million-dollar Klein's request, Gov. Shivers said increase in federal highway con-

Klein, who has announced as a candidate for the congressional Highway Engineer Dewitt Greer seat held by Rep. Lloyd Bentsen said yesterday.

Jr., submitted the resignation last week but later changed his mind.

The governor said the request ciation of State Highway Officials. was granted because no official He said proposed new legislation action had yet been taken on the would give Texas federal grants resignation.

Safeway will start construction area and 6,900 in back stage oper-istore will be at grade level with feet of the site for parking. The

SHED UNDIES A LA MONROE

TOKYO UM-Japanese women trying to achieve the Marilyn Monroe look are shedding their underwear, newspapers reported

One paper ran a large picture of the blonde actress, honeymooning here with husband Joe DiMaggio, with a story reporting many Japanese woman have eliminated undergarments.

The paper speculated that Japan's underwear industry may feel the effects of Marilyn's visit. Miss Monroe has said she wears no undergarments, but she parried questions on the subject at a news conference here.

The building will be of block type Rifes Are Held

The Rev. Jack Selcraig officiated at the service, which was held erated reserves in the backstage in Kiker and Son Chapel. Burial, area, 256 square feet for produce, with military rites, was in the 280 for meat, 112 for deep freez Colorado City Cemetery, with mem- (22 degrees below zero), 128 for bers of the American Legion, VFW chilling beverages, 192 for milk and National Guard serving as There will be separate coolers for

1950. He had recently been employed as an aircraft mechanic at

vin; two brothers, C. R. and W. A. Davis of Dallas; and three sis-Rodriguez to jail had been accused of burglary, theft and arson.

The walls, where not in Dallas, Mrs. Laura West of Colodisplay, will be glazed tile wains. rado City and Mrs. Carl Barnfield coating. Floors will be asphalt tile. of Big Spring.

son in Texas to go to jail for the the return of Donald J. Sutcliffe offense when Judge Roane revoked for trial in Arkansas on a rape

Detroit, Mich., pleaded guilty yesa young Dallas husband and rape area.

The woman said she was raped near Greenville, Tex., and again near Arkadelphia, Ark., on a ride the man forced them to make in the couple's car. Sutcliffe was charged with rape in Arkansas as well as in Texas.

Sutcliffe forced the couple to drive him from Dallas to near Donaldson, Ark., last Dec. 10 and left them bound in a wooded area. He was captured near Malvern, Ark., a few hours later.

The couple said they thought the life sentence was "proper."

Texas Expects Hike

struction funds in the fiscal year

in between for open view of the store. The 40-foot pylon Roman brick sign, with the Safeway "S" insignia, will be separate and at

Gregg.

will be on the north part of the Storage and work rooms will

and will be accessible from the through four receiving doors. Much of the re-stocking, particularly for produce, dairy products, pastries, meats, etc., will be done automatically from the backstage rooms without resort to the sales area.

Display will be on a battery of nine units 5 feet high and extending 42 feet in length. Inset in the wo center units will be in matching frozen food displays up front near the group of nine T-style checking stands. Near the checking stands will be a play pen, the "Kiddie Korral. The 10th display unit will be two in reality for display of dry produce and will be on

One innovation for this store is

vestibules, which will be glassed-

the side adjacent to other produce. The produce displays will extend the length of the south side. On COLORADO CITY - Funeral the west will be the displays for rites were conducted here Thurs- beverages, dairy products, pastry day morning for Earnest Neal and bread. The meat displays will Davis, 37, who died Tuesday in the be along the entire north wall Veterans Administration Hospital except those portions at front for

the magazine and notions. There will be a battery of refrig-(22 degrees below zero), 128 for fresh and cured meats, and the A native of Bartlett, Davis had meat preparation room, with work lived in Colorado City from 1925 to tables along a gravity conveyor, will be maintained at 55 degrees. The entire building will be air con-ditioned with a 15 degree temperature differential on outside tem-

The doors will have "magic automatic openers. Interior colors will be in pastels and soft Flourescent strip illumination will lighted canopy above the shelves around the store, Aisles will be

51/2 feet wide. The work room spaces will em-ploy sectional conveyor belts for juvenile delinquency.

Rodriguez became the first person in Texas to go to jail for the
the return of Donald J. Sutcliffe
and other dry refuse.

A teller's cage will open off the floor level, but on the "Mezzanine" or up half a story will be the rest terday in Dallas and accepted two rooms and the manager's office, life sentences for the robbery of which commands a view of the sales

Combined Communist Air Force In Far East Twice U.S. Power

States, says Gen. O. P. Weyland. sources were in Russis, and to a FEAF's head man, in an inter-FEAF's head man, in an interview, put Chinese and North Korean strength at 2,000 combat planes, and said the Russians have at least 4,500 more based near Vladivostok on Sakhalin and in the Kurile Islands.

"A preponderant number of these Soviet planes are fighters," Poison Candy Weyland went on, "but recently the Russians have converted many of their light bomber units to jets with the capability of reaching anywhere in Japan.

"They have enough of these bombers to constitute a good wal- bers of the First Baptist Church lop, especially if they are carrying of Lake Wales was solved yesterthe atomic weapon.

about 85 per cent of their fighters to jets. These are fighter interceptors, primarily to guard their flanking entrances from offsetting bases from attack.

"Likewise they have improved their bombers. They are replacing with an IL28, which is something such a good man, like our B45. It is a fast jet with the street. Location of the building the capability of reaching anywhere in Japan or Korea.

"The Communist air force has belt the sales area on three sides last year or two so much as it has improved its planes."

He said the airfields around Vladivostok make up "the largest complex of bases in the world." In addition to the jet bombers, he said, the Russians have "an impressive number" of TU4s, which were copied from one of a warrant charging mailing poisonthree of our B29s which made ous matter last Dec. 8 with intent forced landings on Russian soll to kill or injure. during World War II and were never returned.

tutes a definite threat in the Far felt neglected socially by other East," he said, "but all we can do members of the church. s sit and wait and watch."

the North Korean air force had 150 obsolete Russian planes, mainly Yak7s, Yak11s, and IL10s, Wey-

combers and 75 transport planes. Our planes wiped out the North Korean air force in less than a

"By September 1950," Weyland

Births Are Noted Late By Some Years

ERVING, Mass. (P-Listed for the first time in the town clerk's annual report yesterday were the

George J. Durand, June 2, 1882; Jennie Castine, Dec. 18, 1882; Durward D. Leeper, Oct. 3, 1899; and Timothy Sullivan, Nov. 25, 1914. Town Clerk Florence Rankin said Sullivan's was a correction. The others, she said, apparently just never got around to recording their births.

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By ROBERT EUNSON said, "we had reduced the 12 targets there were to hit, TOKYO M—The combined Commajor North Korean industrial "The entry of China into the war unist air force in the Far East—complexes to rubble. Russian, Chinese and North Korean—totals over 6.500 warplanes, plexes were only relatively imporenemy troops out into the open and more than twice the size of the tant to the North Korean war again gave the Air Force targets Par East Air Forces of the United effort. The major sustaining rechuria.

"We were forbidden to hit them north of the Yalu River, so the closer the Communists' battle line was backed to the Yalu the fewer

Guilt Solved

TAMPA, Fla. Un-The mystery of the poison candy sent to memday with an admission from a 49church's Sunday school superintendent.

Brought before U.S. Commission. er Paul Pinkerton here, the chief concern of Mrs. Letha Della Overton seemed to be her husband "I don't want to hurt my hustheir old medium bomber, the TU2, band," she told reporters. "He is

The only words she spoke to Commissioner Pinkerton came between sobs-"I'm guilty. About 20 persons became vionot increased in numbers in the lently ill after eating the arsenictainted homemade fudge, but all

escaped death. bond at \$2,500. Date of the trial is indefinite.

Mrs. Overton came to Tampa voluntarily with her husband, Jesse Overton, a bookkeeper at Lake Wales. She was arrested on The motive was unclear. Police

Chief K. M. Mellick of Lake Wales "That amount of aircraft consti-said Mrs. Overton indicated she

When the Korean War started, Paducah Air Permit

WASHINGTON UP-A new radio

and the threat of the United Na-

But entry of the Chinese also brought the MIG15, the Russian jet fighter interceptor. The first MIG was shot down Nov. 1, 1950, but for a time this new Russian a normal polic year. She said that jet caused considerable worry several special events were among FEAF pilots. A month later, however, sleek

Sabres began arriving in Korea and in the first week of combat and in the first week of combat American F86s shot down seven MIGs and damaged two with the marching mothers turn-ing in \$802.15. Mrs. Johnny Moore loss of only one Sabre,

The American plane came out top of its Russian rival nearly 14 "The Russians have converted year-old housewife, wife of the to one-58 Sabres were lost in airto-air combat to 802 MIGs. One question often heard during

Alley.

the Korean War was: Why bring out the B36s and jet B47 bombers? Says Weyland: The answer is the B29 was \$3,430.

plenty of airplanes for Korea, so long as our range was limited to the Yalu River on the Manchurian border. The B36 has great range, but it wasn't needed since our B29s reached all North Korean targets from Okinawa and Japan with lots of fuel left.
"The B47 is primarily an atom

bomb carrier, and so fast that it can outrun some types of jet fighters-those of the enemy and ur own. But like the B36 it wasn't needed. The object was to make the enemy pay a price he couldn't afford. By constantly knocking out North Korean airfields, railway centers, industrial plants, supplies and troop concentrations, the B29 hit the Communists where it burt with deadly accuracy, day, night or in bad weather, destroying millions of dollars in equipment that never reached the front. These B29s are slow in the jet age, but did a superior job because FEAF maintained air superiority all the way through the Korean War. "But," Gen. Weyland conti

station at Paducah, Tex., on 1370 "If the Communists should start kilocycles, 500 watts, daytime only, the war again the B36s and all-In Japan, Okinawa, Guam and The Philippines, Far East Air Forces had about 500 fighters, 150 bombers, and 75 transport plans.

Colorado City's March Of Dimes Reports \$3,400

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. James E. Payne, Mitchell County chair-man for the March of Dimes, and day.

The lingering nature nounced Wednesday night that con-tributions totaled \$3,430.38, with a

goal of \$7,500.

Mrs. Payne pointed out that only half of the money collected was kept by the local chapter and that half of the money collected so far would not meet MOD expenses in several special events were planned which would add to the present total. The Mother's March last week

loss of only one Sabre.

This running fight between the Sabres and the MIGs went on for 2½ years, creating that mythical place in the sky known as "MIG" statement of the same of this solicitation. Donation envelopes mailed out by Beta Sigma Phi yielded \$725.57, and containers in the busiplace in the sky known as "MIG

ness houses brought \$294.42.
The home demonstration clubs at Buford, China Grove and Fairview, contributed \$270.50 as the proceeds from a ple supper for the MOD. Parking meter tributions amounted to \$261.35, and \$245 was received in special gifts. Other contributions of less than \$200 make up the balance of the

Pope Pius Rests Well For 3rd Night In Row

VATICAN CITY US-Pope Plus alling for 10 days with gastric trouble and hiccups, rested "fairly well" last night for the third night straight, Vatican circles said to

Pope's aliment and his seclusion from all but his closest associates have caused widespread anxiets about his health.

Ex-Rep. Cluett Dies

TROY, N.Y. (8-Former Rep. E. Harold Cluett, 79, a Republican who attracted wide attention in 1941 by coming out for the Demo-cratic foreign policy program, died today after a lengthy illness.

Apple For Teacher

SALT LAKE CITY OF - Acting Mayor L. C. Romney signed a proclamation yesterday calling on one and all to observe Feb. 11 as "Apple for the Teacher Day."

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Caesar, a 90-pound Great Dane pup, hated to go outside when it was cold, so his owner, Mrs. Fred Cox of Decatur, Ill., solved the problem with this scarf. Now the Georgia-born pup, also equipped with a homemade overcoat, has no objections to getting his daily

Administration Eyes Indochina In Concern

during the eight years of fighting.

French Admit Loss

Prabang.

iary airfield.

SAIGON, Indochina un - The

In the same drive, the Vietminh

captured two other French forts,

palm showered by French aircraft.

Junior HiY To

Collect Magazines

Saturday to collect magazines for

Permission has been granted to

the youths to collect the old mag-

azines by the Council of Church

needed due to the age range of

Magazines will be collected by

the Citizens' Traffic Commission

car or by the YMCA. People hav-

the West Side Youth Center.

children.

confirmation from the President By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON UN-The Eisen- the Pentagon and the State Department on reports that some 125 U.S hower administration showed growing concern today over the situa-Air Force technicians are at work in Indochina, These 125, it was in Indochina, where Communist-led rebels are pressing a new said, are members of the Military assault in a war that has dragged Aid Assistance Group (MAAG) stationed there. on for eight years.

President Eisenhower told his Eisenhower said he could not say conference yesterday he whether members of the Indochina sense that there is some lack of one of its jobs, he added, is inenthusiasm for it. Later he put out structing in air. a clarifying statement-the first The United States has sent 350 such explanation of a news confer- shiploads and hundreds of planeence remark since he took office a loads of military aid to Indochina

The statement said he meant no More than 800 million dollars has reflection on the Indochinese who been earmarked as U.S. aid to the are combatting communism. It beleaguered French and native said he referred to "a number of forces during the year which ends people in Indochina who have not next June 30. committed themselves to the strug-

The President's comments came against a backdrop of reports that Of Important Post France, bearing the brunt of the battle for the free world, is seeking 400 or more B26 attack bombers and mechanics to keep them ceded the loss of the important flying. There also were reports from authoritative sources that at least a dozen C119 Flying Boxcars royal Laotian capital of Luang had been lent by the United States Prabang.

to the French in Indochina. pilots, under contract with the French, would fly the U.S.-loaned

There was neither denial nor

Drama Postponed

A dramatic presentation of Mil- Muong Sai was considered importon's "Paradise Lost" originally tant because of its airstrip which scheduled for Friday at the Northside Baptist Church has been post-

THE WEATHER

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MARKETS

PORT WORTH 67—Cattle 700; caives 200; steady; good to choice ateers and yearlings 17.00-20.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; good and choice slaughter caives 18.00-19.00; common and medium 12.00-18.00; cuite 10.00-12.00; medium and good stocker caives and yearlings 15.00-18.50

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK (5)—The stock market was
largely higher today with trading fatriy
active at the opening.
Cains were fractional for the most part,
and minus signs were scarce. A great
many large blocks were on the tape at from the front porches sometime Saturday morning. tari.

ong them were General Motors 1,500 a up %. Sinclair Oil 1,100 up %. baker 1,000 up %. American Airlines, unchanged. Radio Corp. 1,000 uned, U. S. Steel 2,000 up %. Kenne-lepper 1,600 up %. and Republic Steel up %. Greene To Attend TCCMA Session

Copper 1,000 up %, and Republic Steel
0 up %.
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1 a gain of 1% started today on a
1k of 5,000 shares up % at 00.
hrysler restorday sparked the late rally
1 kicked the entire list ahead in a flurry
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the railroads. But it was the late deind that pushed the list up for good
to the pushed the list up for good ated Press average of 60 stocks

Oil Recovered In Drillstem Test Testimony For Of Project In Spraberry West

Dawson

J. Peterson, project in the Spraberry West Field of Dawson County. 280 acre lease. Projected depth is 128-1. Elevation was 3,162, total and gas cut mud and salt water. by rotary.

Weastern Drilling Company anon County for a 24-hour pumping feet. potential of 66.24 barrels of oil. A wildcat was spotted in Howard County, a Spraberry West Field location was staked in Dawson County, and an outpost location to Herman Pettaway, 2.008.7 from

Pan American No. 1 W. D. Anlerson is the wildcat in Howard, located about four miles northeast of Luther, Seaboard No. 3 Herman Pettaway is the Dawson project, and Pan-American No. 1 H. C. Wolf is the Borden outpost.

Pan-American Production Company No. 1 H. C. Woff, 660 from north and west lines, 41-25-H&TC

West Expecting **Molotov To Air Elections Plan**

BERLIN (P) - Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov demanded tonight that the Big Four get on with forming a provisional all-German government including Communists to handle national elections and achieve unity for the divided nation.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BERLIN (#-The Western Big Three saved their big ammunition today for the new plan for all-German elections they expect from Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov. They brushed aside as a trick his proposal for a plebisviews the battle as critical in the group are servicing planes. But cite to decide whether the Ger- their seventh mans conclude a peace treaty with show the Big Four now or an alliance

with the West. plebiscite proposal, made late in strel, vesterday's session of the Big Four foreign ministers conference, contributed nothing to German unity. American, British and French officials agreed that the election joined the chorus. proposal anticipated from Molotov would have to be taken much more

seriously than the plebiscite idea. pop his plan almost any minute. If it resembles in any way the free election proposal put forward a part in the show." by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, the West will cer-

tainly be surprised. As the conference went into its 10th session, with British Foreign Secretary Eden presiding in the Street between 14th and 15th project to the Parochial Bade proexpressed considerable disappoint- now until show fime. Carothers

Ngoi is 65 miles northeast of Luang their plan for German unification. There was some feeling among American officials that Molotov was stalling to avoid making clear one at Muong Sai, about 60 miles Russia's position on German elecnorthwest of Luang Prabang, and tions. Speculation was that he may the other at Ban Nam Bac, about have been consulting with Moscow 60 miles north of Luang Prabang. on precisely what line the Soviet Muong Sai was considered impor- Union should take on this issue.

Western diplomats regarded the the French could use as an auxil- plebiscite proposal as more of a propaganda gimmick than a seriponed until Wednesday, Feb. 10. The Vietminh were reported to ous policy maneuver. They did The Rev. B. G. Richbourg will be be steadily advancing in the jungle take seriously Molotov's promise ous policy maneuver. They did despite the rain of bombs and na- that he would have a new proposal later on and they believe Scores of refugees from the combat this would be on free elections.

one were streaming toward Luang The way Molotov has jumped from crag to crag without settling Earlier, the French lifted their down in any one valley of thought blackout curtain on northern Laos has the West pondering if it isn't operations to disclose the establishment of an airlift to pump men and supplies into the threatened

pending in this category were the long-deadlocked Austrian independence treaty, possible conferences with Communist China about peace in Asia and perhaps further talks between Russia's V. M. Molotov and U. S. Secretary The seventh and eighth grade of State Dulles on President Eisen-chapters of the Junior-Hi-Y will hower's proposal for an atomic of State Dulles on President Eisen-

make a house-to-house canvass pool for peace. A possible outcome also was simple mechanism for build- daughter of Snyder were here reing up a larger exchange of goods between West and East Germany, a trade now largely throttled by Women, Magazines of all sorts are political differences despite mutual needs.

One Western informant said the Big Four ministers probably would spend the balance of this week in more fruitless talk on Germany, then move on to Austria. One wide-open indication of the

ing magazines to contribute can place them on their front porches end to Western hopes for any maand call the CTC at 4-2911 or the jor German settlement came last night when Russia's junior partner, East German Premier Otto Grote-The magazines will be collected seconded Molotov's latest

gimmick for Germany. French Foreign Minister Bidsult speaking for the West, brushed the Soviet proposal aside. Let all the Germans elect their own unified government in the free elections attend a meeting of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association in Dallas the the West has proposed, said Bi-

Should Have Known

Greepe will participate in a pro-NASHVILLE, Tenn. UB-A two gram committee meeting Friday family residence owned by Leon Gilbert was destroyed last night evening and the regular conference session Saturday morning. He will leave Big Spring this evening and by fire caused by a penny in a ra'sed above \$750 will be used for

Oil was reversed out of the drill survey, has been spotted on a 15-C38-P5L survey, pumped 66.24 tipe following a Wednesday drill- %th mile outpost to production in barrels of oil and ho water in 24 tem test at Seaboard's No. 4 M. the Reinecke Field. It is about four hours. The gravity measured 29.5 Recovery also included heavily oil 7.500 feet, and operations are to be depth was 4,900 and top of pay was 4.835 feet.

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C ounced the completion of the No. from south and 330 from west lines, SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham, is Willis in the Welch Field of Daw- 19-32-3n, T&P survey, reached 4,190 still bottomed at 7,300 feet with stuck tools.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

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ture, gets into a load of innocent

trouble with ole farmer McGregor.

well-known producers of children's

musical stage shows, . Penthouse

An important meeting of Scout leaders has been called for 7:30

p.m. today at Howard County

Dr. G. F. Dillon, Lone Star dis-

trict chairman, said that this would

ing but that it was an extremely

important session because last min-

ute preparations for the Feb. 11

"We urgently ask all scoutmas-

advisors to attend, together with

all others who have to do with

April-May program quarterly pro-

gram plans will be distributed at

Many Bidders Seek

Old County Furniture

County commissioners were

bids, most of there turning in of-

Commissioners expected the task

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. Ce-

cil Long and family, Mr. and Mrs.

their purchases, they said.

Scout Circus will be discussed.

Productions of New York.

Scout Leaders To

Meet At College

Junior College Auditorium

ters, cubmasters, and

the meeting.

Nearly 200

The show is produced by the

9,767 feet in lime and chert.

got down to 11,948 feet.

Martin

Seaboard Oil of Delaware No. 3 Pan-American No. 1 W. D. Anderson, 660 from south and west the Reinecke Field in Borden was south lines and 1,932 from west T&P survey, is a new wildcat in lington. During the time he was on lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is a North Howard some four miles the stand this morning, numernew Spraberry West Field location northeast of Luther. The project ous instruments reflecting proceedabout a half mile south of Midway. will be drilled by rotary to 8,000 ings of previous litigation were in-it is on a 2,133 acre lease and will feet. Location is about 2 miles troduced. be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. southwest of production in the East Stanolind No. 1 M. E. Dyer, C Vealmoor Field and some five miles SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, got due east of production in the Ludown to 4,987 feet in lime. ther Southeast Field. Wellman and Texas Crude No. 1

Stanolind No. 1-A Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, swabbed 36 Mildred Jones, C NE NE NW, 45 barrels of mud in 11 hours. Then 36-33-3n, T&P survey, is drilling at operator acidized with 500 gallons 7,870 feet in sandy lime. of mud acid and 500 gallons of reg-ular acid, lowered packer to 9,215 1 J. O. Haney, C SE SE, 22-32-2n, feet, and swabbed 40 barrels of T&P survey, is having Schlumber-load oil and acid water in five hours. ger test run at 3,076 feet in dolo-Then 154 barrels of load oil and mite. acid water were recovered.

Seaboard No. 4 Peterson, C NE No. 1 I. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-30. NW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, now has T&P survey, made it down to 6,110 a total depth of 7,000 feet where feet in shale.

operator is waiting on orders folRussell Maguire No. 1 Chandler, lowing a drillstem test. The test C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, is was from 6,679 to 7,000 feet with waiting on cement at depth of 3,425 faced in 11 minutes and there was been set. no fluid flow. Operator reversed out of drill pipe some 27.6 barrels J. O. Haney, 1,694 from north and of oil without water. Recovery be- 2.642 from east lines, 14-32-2n, T&P low the circulating stub was 240 survey, reached 9,289 feet in lime feet of heavily oil and gas cut mud and chert, and 210 feet of salt water. The bottom hole flowing pressure was 575 E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, to 2,150 pounds. The 15-minute shutin pressure was 1,575 pounds. Western Drilling Company No. 1

Lions Prepare

Willis, 467 from south and east lines, 1

Llons are getting under way on annual Minstrel

Dates have been pegged on March 5-6, said Louis Carothers, is The Westerners said Molotov's general chairman of the 1954 min-

> Several speciality acts have been selected and already are rehearsing. End men have been selected and so far there are 21 who have vey, is rigging up rotary. Two dry "We are anxious to have any-

one interested participate in the chorus," said Carothers. "This is Molotov was believed ready to not confined to club members and we welcome others who like to sing and who would like to have from south and 2,037 from west lines, 22-22-H&TC survey, set the Net proceeds go to various Lion 8%th inch string at 238 feet with welfare projects.

All rehearsals will be held at on cement to set Thursday on this Soviet Embassy, Western officials day and Friday evenings from In Hong Kong yesterday Civil Air Transport, an American-owned airline which grew out of the volunteer Flying Tigers of China fame announced some of its American

The command said that forces of the Communist-led Vietminh rebels ment that Molotov in the previous stressed need for promptness so practice can be started on time, thus permitting those in the cast thus permitting those in the cast to attend other engagements they might have.

The command said that forces of expressed considerable disappoint ment that Molotov in the previous stressed need for promptness so practice can be started on time, thus permitting those in the cast to attend other engagements they might have.

End men selected are Jack Y Smith, Roy Worley, Cliff Fisher, Willis O. Underwood, Dr. Charles Deats and Byron Wolf. This year bit and his obedient brother and another assignment.

Couples To Be At Dinner In Snyder

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones were planning to be in Snytime to try to salvage at least der Thursday night with Mr. and "smaller potatoes" out of the par- Mrs. E. N. Baker for his birthday

> Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst is in San Antonio with her son and daughterin-law and their infant daughter. Pvt. Jerry Fowler is at home on 30-day furlough from an Army base in Missouri.

Mrs. Pearl Qualls of Lamesa sister of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, underwent surgery Tuesday in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker and be the regular monthly "4-1" meetcently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Craig.

Patricia Edmond was home with her parents in Anson recently. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Batte of Lees and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Forsan visited their sister, Mrs. A. N. Wood, in Seminole.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. all others who have to do with Averett and Sue were Mr. and programing," he said. The March-Mrs. Bob Averett, Jack and John Earl of Terminal.

Scout Fund Drive To Begin Monday

COLORADO CITY — Monday snowed under this morning with a will be the kick-off day for the flood of bids on old courthouse fur-COLORADO CITY - Monday annual finance drive of the Colo niture and odds and ends of junk, rado City Girl Scout council. G. L. Hardin, finance chairman of the council, has announced that a fers on 20 or more different items.

\$2,000 goal has been set, Finance drive workers will meet of opening and tabulating the of-Monday for a coffee party in the fers to require most of the day, home of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Rhode. High bidders will be notified of Money raised in excess of \$2,000 will be earmarked for a building

fund. According to Hardin, all money the constant control prices were attend a dinner meeting at Colo-fuse box, firemen said. Gilbert is local projects. The first \$750 will Eugene Long, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. hals higher to B cents lower rado City before continuing his chairman of the Nashville Electric go to the area council for paid pro-freshous close, March 34.15, May journey, pourney, Power Board.

Power Board.

Defense Starts

The defendants started presenting their side of the case Wednesday afternoon in the suit to try title to four sections of Howard County land.

The suit was brought by J. S. Garlington and others against A. L. Wasson and N. H. Reed.

Clyde E. Thomas, one of the attorneys for the defendants, was the first defense witness. Thomas formerly was an attorney for Gar-

Plaintiffs were sustained in obwas not a proper record in that it ture. was not signed.

Scheduled to testify this afternoon as defense witnesses were R. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mr.s. L. Cook, J. E. Walker, J. W. El Simpson, were the speakers. rod, Willis Winters, Dr. G. T. Hall and others. O'Neill, Zephyr, Davis and Hood

The Garlingtons' suit is to try Block 25, H&TC survey. The plainof a deed of trust in 1940. They was from 6,679 to 7,000 feet with the tool open two hours. Gas surfeet where 9%th inch casing has ly represented when a district court proceeding subsequently up-Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 held title of Wasson.

Burglars Get Beer Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 And Coins At Cafe

Five cases of beer and over \$2 in dimes were taken from the -B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32- Central Cafe, 501 NW 4th, some-2n. T&P survey, is making hole at time last night. Police said today 9,662 feet in lime and chert. Tpo of that entry was made to the buildthe Mississippian was picked at 9,- ing through the west window in the women's lounge.

Mrs. G. F. Wilkerson, 311 West 1-C Tom Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32- 3rd, also reported that a bicycle 2n, T&P survey, is boring below had been stolen from her home. Police received two prowler reports Wednesday evening, two men were arrested for being absent without leave from army posts, and

Seaboard No. 1 B. R. Parker et al, C NE NE, 47-36-in, T&P survey, reported drilling at 4,965 feet. The prowlers were reported in Texas Company No. 1-AR State, the 2200 block of Runnels and the NE SE, 17-7-University survey, 100 block of East 12th. One of the men charged with being AWOL fessor of medicine at the oSuth-Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven-port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P sur-North Benton, and the other was versity of Texas, will deliver a about 7:30 p.m. taken into custody in a local cafe. water holes have been drilled for The two boys who ran away from home were returned to their tration Hospital here Friday. parents in Midland last night, Both were 16 years of age.

Plane Is Ordered For Polio Victim

50 sacks. Operators were waiting will be flown to Abilene this after- tional development program. The noon for treatment of bulbar polio. series of lectures has been arof Mr. and Mrs. John King Jr., Department of Postgraduate Ed-Midland. A C-47 was being or ucation of the Southwestern Medidered from Goodfellow AFB in San cal School, Angelo to make the transfer to the in Handricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Webb AFB relayed the request Are Grandparents for emergency aid because the that cute little rascal Peter Rab- transport assigned to it was out on have joined the ranks of grand-

Sponsored by the Central Ward While seriously ill, hospital at- Wednesday and flew to Santa Fe, friends for their words of sympathy, feature a cast of New York and taches did not consider his condi-Hollywood comedians, singers and tion critical but it was deemed three hours before the baby ar- for the nice food and other courtadvisable that he be transferred to rived. The mother is the former estes extended during our recent a special center for polio treat- Carolyn Smith and is doing splen- bereavement. May God bless you.

Martin Predicts Eisenhower **Program Enactment Quickly**

By D. HAROLD OLIVER the House Martin, saying there is a new "zip to things" in Washing- but in my opinion we will be able ton, predicted today the Eisenhow-er program will be "well on its asserted, adding: way to complete enactment" before Congress quits this summer.

But the veteran Massachusetts lican House and Senate this fall." legislator said in a talk prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Re- every state for a three-day rally publican National Finance Commit- and campaign talks. The finance tee that President Eisenhower's group met first to decide on an broad legislative recommendations expanded 1954 campaign budget. would never be finally approved unless a "Republican Congress" is plishments of the administration,

Club Has Report

jecting to the introduction of a politics were detailed for Lions transcript of testimony of J. S. Club members Wednesday by two Garlington in 1946. Lawyers for the young people who had a hand in plaintiffs contended the transcript the Youth-In-Government legisla-

Club here outlined preparations gar J. Smith, 902 Runnels; Delores necessary in naming representa- Henderson, 1400 Ave R, Snyder; title of Sections 20, 21, 22 and 23, tives, senators and others from Mary Lou Henson, 1003 E. 16th; J. here. She also told what was in- E. Rogers, City; Mrs. Parrie Caltiffs claim J. S. Garlington was volved in preparation of bills to be lison, 2100 Scurry; D. C. Beddison, of unsound mind at the time he introduced, and then something of 1311 Sycamore; Mrs. Patsy Curry, lost title to the land on foreclosure the early maneuvering in organiz- 804 E. 18th; Brenda and Donna ing the state government. Robert Reid, Snyder; Mary Hilda Valdez, Angel, Big Spring Hi-Y president, Coahoma; Lydia Corrales, 612 NW was elected lieutenant governor, 8th. and he was succeeded by Glenn

book was judged the best of any in Hermleigh. the state. Glenn Robers, although not one of the originally elected Two Mishaps Are state officials, was runner up in competition for the outstanding boy officials, Wade told Lions.

Grover Good, executive secretary ofthe YMCA, spoke briefly in introthat the YMCA belonged to "all

two run-away-boys were apprehend- Dr. Braude Is Due Here For Lecture Dr. A. I. Braude, associate pre-

was arrested in the 100 block of western Medical School of the Uni- cles involved in a minor accilecture on "Toxoplasmosis in the Adult" at the Veterans Adminis-The lecture is scheduled for 1 Hefferman, 1117 South Treadaway, p.m. in the recreation hall of the hospi.tal. Dr. Jackson H. Freidland-

can possibly attend the lecture to be guests of the hsopital. Dr. Braude is the second speaker to lecture this year in con-20-months old Midland child nection with the hospital's educa-He is Robert Lynch King, son ranged with the cooperation of the

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy T. Smith 27.00.

Deats and Byron Wolf. This year the stage of the High School author in the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the stage of the High School author in the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of the Midland bospital part of the Midland bospital where the bulling specific part of

returned in the November elec

"It is a big, complex program, "Nothing can be more vital to

us than the re-election of a Repub-Republicans were here from Among what he termed accom-

Martin listed a "firm, understandable foreign policy based on strength and leadership rather than appeasement." Domestically, he said, inflation

has been checked and the cost of living is going down."

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Bertha Munoz, 701 Libby Jones, daughter of Mr. and NW 9th; Kathryn Allen, 601 Caylor Mrs. Truman Jones, and Wade Dr; Peggy Hayworth, 907 Abrams; Simpson, son of Mr. and Mr.s Dick Joe Tuckness, 109 W. 22nd; Vivian McIntosh, 1206 Ridgeroad Drive; Libby, a leader in the Tri-Hi-Y Lydia Gallardo, 308 N. Main; Ed-

Dismissals - L. W. Croft, City; Rogers as president pro tempore Clifford Tarter, 823 W. 7th; Ruby Biggs, 1011 NW 4th; J. J. Mene-Wade gave Lions a glimpse of the ghetti, Toyah; William McIntosh, workings of committees and of the 1206 Ridgeroad Drive: Vivial Mc-House and Senate. Big Spring Intosh, 1206 Ridgeroad; Bessle Nabills snagged in committee and tions, City; Carmon Sanchez, 510 when they were reported out, the NW 7th; Pearl Qualls, Sterling City glut of the calendar prevented action on the floor, he said. His scrap- Dunn, 702 E. 12th; Cora Rinehart,

Reported In City

Two automobile accidents were reported on city streets Wednesducing the speakers. He stressed day evening, and a car fire resulted from a short in the wiring about 1:45 p.m. yesterday.

The wiring burned out in a 1950 Chrysler belonging to Bill Seals. The car was parked in the 100 block of Scurry at the time. Joe Earl Snow, Gail Route, and Jack Harold LaFlan, 631 Caylor

Drive, were operators of vehi-At 7:37 p.m. a collision occurred between cars driven by Elbert Mil-

ton Long, 801 West 17th, and Alvin

er, chief of professional services, has urged all local doctors who Continues Steady

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. Owner A. L. Cooper described it "as a good light sale."

Fat bulls sold from 13.00 to 14.00, fat cows from 10.00 to 12.00, fat calves up to 18.50 and butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00.

Stocker steer calves went cows beside calves from 90.00 to 120.00 and top butcher hogs up to

An estimated 450 cattle and 40 to 50 hogs were processed.

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In The Herald SUNDAY

ducats to get him started here.

seats, fence signs and the score

the customer a savings of \$7.36

Martin will concentrate on the sale

appeal to the fans for donations,

as is the custom in many cities

back here without an undue hard-ship on anyone," Martin stated.

The season ticket may be the so-

lution. It not only gives the fans a chance to feel like they're a part

of the campaign and the club but

will extend to them a chance to

team as 'our team,' rather than 'mine,' " he added. "I can't do it

without their help. Big Spring be-

longs in the Longhorn League and I'll make every effort to see that

He said he would go to work immediately toward building a

team and already had a line on

several players.
As for the club itself, he said he

his other class-men. He said he

would be a playing manager and

would be available bold baseman and as a relief hurier.

spring training at home and he planned to line up exhibitions with

WACO W-An all-star football game at Baylor Stadium matching players from the Southwest and

Middle West is being planned for

corporation will be formed. A promotion expense of \$30,000 will be raised.

A group of Waco business men carry the plan before civic

will be a charity project

Ralph Wolf, mayor of Waco and

director of the Baylor Stadium.

The game will be played be-

ween Christmas and New Year's

Wolf has talked with athletic di-

rectors and faculty representatives

of the Southwest and Big Seven

conferences and said he anticipat-

Wolf said senior football players

ed approval from both conferences.

from teams in the two conferences

Houston, the various teacher col-

Tournament

Pete Jenkins will accompany

Whittington, has been working with the local fisticuffers and says the

The boxers are Johnny Corrales,

rision entries, Eddie Chavez, 135;

Jenkins said other youths had joined the workouts in recent days but had not attained the desir-d

Jenkins will, by necessity, be forced to yield seconding duties to men appointed by the tourna-

and Mose Corrales, 128.

ohysical condition.

several WT-NM League clubs.

Waco All-Star

they stay there.

want the fans to regard this

save on their tickets, as well.

"We're trying to bring baseball

Martin said he had instructed the printer to prepare for him several hundred season tickets, which he

The former manager of the Odessa Ollers, who gave that city two Longhorn League titlists in two
years, said he had no partners in
the venture and would depend entirely upon the sale of the



Talk Catching

Yogl Berra, left, New York Yankee catcher visiting the Yankee's spring training club house in St. Petersburg, Fla., talks over catch-Ing problems with coach Bill Dickey who was elected to Baseball Hall of Fame this year. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING Game Talked

With Tommy Hart

Confident that Big Spring and area people will support him if he fields a half-way decent baseball club, Bobby (Pepper) Martin has rolled up his sleeves and gone to work.

Between now and April 20, Pepper has mountains to move. He has to get Steer Park ready for play. He's got to gather in enough shekels next fall. between now and then to pay spring training expenses and, most impor-tant of all, he's got to assemble himself a ball club.

Pepper is new at this business of operating a ball club. There are and business groups and if proper more than a few who have told him he couldn't do it, because the \$10,000 backing can be obtained a bowl he had hoped for to see him through until the Longhorn League season

But, by penciling out an item here and there in his budget, Pepper figures he can make a go of it.

Martin can't afford to guess wrong on this venture. This isn't like fielding one of those slow rollers down third base that coasts

In with a big hop.

The trail has been blazed, though. Pat Stasey proved the game could thrive here. In six years, he never lost money at the venture. Furthermore, Pat thinks Martin is just the party to breathe life Into the corpse that curled up and died on Bill Frank and Company here the last few days of July, 1953.

As stated before, Pepper isn't well heeled and he has no angel to ease him over the rough spots. The drought is a year older and good times are supposed to be in the decline. feels he has a veritable army of good wishers and do-go

(if there is such a word) who will embrace the club as their own and plus Texas Tech, University of Pepper wouldn't be embarking upon this new career if he didn't leges, Trinity, Tulsa, Oklahoma place in an accident during work-

feel Longhorn League Prexy Harry James has every intention of keep- A&M and other schools would be ing all the flock strictly within the salary limit. "This is a C league and it's going to be operated as one," James has been quoted as saying. Maybe the man means what he says.

Professional baseball has a place here and in other area cities, if the operators don't go off the deep end. They're supposed to have seen the light and resolved to retrench. Whether they stick to those yows

when the war of attrition begins is something else again.

While every one is wishing Pepper well here, all know that two chances are about all any city could expect in a venture like baseball. One more flop here and they can lay the body to rest for a long time to

For that matter, too, the league might suffer a mortal blow if Big three Big Spring amateur boxers spring tries, and fails again. All eyes within the circuit will be upon us and all hearts with us.

Pete Jenkins will accompany three Big Spring amateur boxers to Odessa tonight for the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament.

This writer is confident that Martin can keep his head above water here, if any one can. He's a home-town product. He's controversial—which always helps in a controversial sport like baseball—and he's got a Jenkins, along with Billy Rob

which always helps in a controversial sport like baseball—and lies got fighter's jaw and a fighter's wallop.

Pepper is no gimmick man. He hasn't the Bill Veeck touch, nor does he seek it. He'll give us straight baseball, with perhaps a dash of Gas House Gang thrown in, but he'll depend mainly upon

a dash of Gas House Gang thomas and the straight baseball to see him through.

That's the way it should be. Anytime the game can't sell itself, it might as well fold its tent and take its place with the dodo bird. 145-pounder, who will fight in the open class; and two novice di-

Martin is in a good position to win back the affections of local fans. It's ironic but true that we attach much more significance and treat it more kindly, something we have almost lost and then regained again. Martin plans to place his season tickets on sale next week. If the fans grab them up enthusiastically, he'll feel like he hasn't guessed

wrong on the whole venture.

He'll offer them to the public for \$45 a copy, which means the customer will be saving more than \$7. Perhaps a fan doesn't plan to go every night but Pep says these ducats will be transferrable. If you're wrong on the whole venture, on vacation for two weeks and find yourself with a fistful of ducats, you can call up the in-laws and ask them to be your guests at the ball park.

Artesia saved the game with a season ticket drive. We can do it,

Bobby Thomson Inks Pact; Walker Cooper On Waivers

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ | would be ready for spring training Braves, after recently obtaining too soon." Danny O'Connell from the Pitts- The Brooklyn Dodgers brought

the Braves.

The New York Yankess didn't figure in any transactions, but Mickey Mantle's right knee was Pirates; pitcher Duane Pillette and TAYLOR IS-Bill Ford

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NEW YORK UP-The Milwaukee if he doesn't try to do "too much,

burgh Pirates and then acquiring their list of contented players for Bobby Thomson and Sam Calde- 1954 to 18 with the announcement rone from the New York Giants, that they had signed three more continued to hog the "hot stove pitchers-Preacher Roe, Erv Palica and Ben Wade.

reaching a salary agreement yes-terday by phone with General Manager John Quinn. Hon Samford, outfielder Ray Berns Manager John Quinn.

The best guess was that he would receive close to \$35,000, which would make him one of Milwau-kee's highest salaried players.

Veteran catcher Walker Cooper.

a 13-year National League veteran, was placed on the waiver list by Maxwell, infielder Ted Lepico and pitcher Rill Wards.

back in the news again. The 22-Rocky Krsnich and pitcher Herm Fort Stockton for the past two of the West Texas-New Mexico year-old outfielder underwent a knee operation in Springfield, Mo., Gil Coan and Kite Thomas and his physician advised that he catcher Joe Tipton, Senstore Ross Baldwin, who resigned.

Texas Tech Red Raiders Slated To Oppose LSU BOOKED FOR TUESDAY

isiana and west to California in a 10-game football schedule for 1954 High Sch ounced by DeWitt Weaver, head coach and athletic director.

Louisiana State of the South-

eastern Conference will be the Border Conference champions' op8:45 o'clock.

ponent in Baton Rouge, Oct. 16. A Both Lamesa and Big Spring
week later the Raiders will be in lave been eliminated from cham-Stockton, Calif., for a game with pleaship contention but each club independent College of the Pacific. will be seeking a first division fincard would be pro rated to him during the season, he added.

The season ticket, he disclosed, would retail for \$45 each. It offers An opener with Texas A&M at ish in the conference.

College Station. Sept. 18, and Lamesa's attack features Robert College Station, Sept. 18, and games with three Missouri Valley oes-Oklahoma A&M, Tulsa, and of the season tickets rather than Houston-round out Tech's non-

conference slate.

LSU is being played for the first time. Tech last year made its debut against a Southeastern Con-ference team, Mississippi State. New Mexico A&M and Mississippi State are the only 1953 foes not being met this year.

National scoring champions, Tech last year had a regular season record of 10-1 and beat Au burn, 35-13, in the Gator Bowl, Texonly loss 27-14

Sept. 18-Texas A&M, College Station (n). Sept. 24—West Texas State, here Oct. 2-Oklahoma A&M, here (n)

Oct. 9-Texas Western, here Oct. 16-Louisiana State, Baton

had designs on signing two pitch-ars and a hard-hitting outfielder as Oct. 23—College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. (n) Oct. 30-Open Nov. 6-Arizons, Tueson (n)x

Nov. 13-Tulsa, here Nov. 20-Houston, here Nov. 27-Hardin-Simmons.

x-Border Conference

Kramer Net Troupe Due At Harlingen

HARLINGEN W-Jack Kramer's Harlingen March 6. Segura and Frank Sedgman.

On the eve of the HCJC Jay-

hawks' departure on a two-day

good and bad news to report.

outs earlier this week. The acci-

Davis first thought but Shortes missed workouts Wednesday and is given scant chance to return to

On the brighter side, the Jay-hawks gained strength at midterm

when Jack Williams of Clovis, N.

drills for at least's week.

the important games.

alized

M., enrolled.

JACK WILLIAMS JOINS

HCJC JAYHAWK TEAM

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs, Feb. 4, 1954 TRIO OF CAGE GAMES

A big basketball triple-header, featuring both the local high school and Howard County Junior College quintets, will be played in Steer Gymnasium here Tuesday night.

The program will get under way at 6:15 p.m., with a game between B teams of Big Spring and Lamess

At 7:30 o'clock, Wayne Bonner's resident Steers tangle with the Lamesa Tornadoes in a District 1-AAA collegiate football outlook is "not

COLLEGE STATION &-The yesterday Bryant was a prospect Weaver and Lloyd Poe, along with

Wayland Reeves. The Steers haven't beaten Lamesa for several seasons in basketball but have shown much improvement in recent games and could surprise the Tornadoes.

place in the standings with Breckenridge and Vernon and needs ev ery win it can manage to escape HCJC will be seeking revenge for drubbing handed them by the Texas Tech first year forces on

header have been pegged at 75 cents adult and 25 cents student. If fans support the triple-header, the school and the college may combine in the future to stage sim

Bowie Bears Seek Fourth Cage Title

BOWIE UM-Bowie High School seeking its fourth straight state Class AA basketball championship, can sew up the district title tomor row night at Graham.

The Bears have won 60 straight games, 25 of them this season They notched No. 60 Tuesday night when they whipped Nocona, 75-40, to clinch a tie for the district

Bowle holds the record for con secutive state titles. And the Bears ouring tennis pros will play in haven't lost a game since March farlingen March 6.

Kramer's troupe consists of Panin a divisional playoff in the state tho Gonzales, Don Budge, Pancho tournament after having won the

engagement. HCJC squares away with the Bear Bryant, Joe McArdle powerful Texas Tech Freshmen at Mentioned In A&M Talks

Texas A&M College athletic council met today as two men were regarded as top prospects to succeed Ray George as Aggle football

George resigned a month ago today amid mutterings from some ex-students after a dismal 1953 Big Spring is now tied for fifth season in which the Cadets lost their last five games.

Members of a subcommittee, named by the A&M board of directors, met with the athletic council as reports circulated that either Paul (Bear) Bryant, coach of Ken tucky, or Joe McArdle, Frank Leahy's assistant at Notre Dame,

Jan. 16. Admission fees for the triple would get the vacant post.

The Bryan Daily Eagle said

CAGE RESULTS

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EAST
Fordham 76, Connecticus 63
Tale 74, Brown 68
Colgate 80, Army 72
Columbia 64, Ruigere 88
Harvard 56, Amberst 81
St. Francis (Sku) 51, Siena 47
Sampson AFB 84, Cornell 71
St. Josephs (Pa) 86, Rhode Island 82
Fenn State 64, Cettysburg 61
Seton Hall 79, Albright 61
Mullemberg 90, Mexico Univ 67
Wagner 59, St. Johns (Skn) 51Upsala 81, Adelphi 68
Sothany (WVa) 73, Davis-Elkins 68
Cortland 61, Haca 89
Hofstra 81, Queens (NT) 48
SOUTH
West Virginia 111, Virginia Tech 68
Navy 108, Pili 73
Nicytinia 76, Virginia Military 78
Bichmond 97, Hampden-Sydney 85
Johns Hopkins 60, Randolph-Macon 84
Transylvania 78, Centre 72
Clark 73, Dillard 79
Della (Miss) State 77, Forence (Ala) 65
Fayetiaville 79, Morris 76 (overtime)
Catawbe 60, Guilford 87
Norivestern Le 78, Southwestern Le 68
Fildwester
Fores 64, Bradley 62 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDWEST
Noire Dame 55, Builer 54
Tules 56, Bradley 63
Tules 56, Bradley 63
Evanaville 53, DePauw 71
BOUTHWEST
Arkansas State Tehrs 68, Henderso
FAR WEST

Seven Clubs Will Train Together

HUNTSVILLE (#-Seven baseball teams affiliated with the Pittsburgh Pirates will hold spring training at the country campus of Sam Houston State College near

here.
They are New Orleans of the Southern Assn., Williamsport, Pa., of the Eastern League, Lubbock of the West Texas-New Mexico League, Denver of the Western Assn., the Waco Pirates, Hutchison, Kan., and Billings, Mont. New Orleans is expected here March 10 with 57 players. Other clubs will arrive about March 22, and some will continue training here until April 20. Facilities include four baseball diamonds

Texan To Try Out With Cleveland

CLEVELAND (Airman Tom Driscoll, a 220-pound defensive end, has signed a contract with the Cleveland Browns football

Driscoll, 24, expects to join the Browns in training next August. The Hamilton Field Air Force team he played on during the last

Born in West Columbia, Tex., the 6-foot 4-inch end won three let-ters at Tyler Junior College. He played football at Huntsville High School in Texas.

Riley And McWane Seek Second Title

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. & Play begins today in the Women's International Four-Ball Golf Tourna ment at the Orange Brook Country Club with outstanding amateurs

The team of Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and Bee McWane of Birmingham, Ala., will shoot for a second title but is expected to face tough opposition.

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Eddie Anderson Signs New Pact At Holy Cross

WORCESTER, Mass, W-While onceding that the Eastern interbright," Holy Cross has given Dr. Eddie Anderson, its head coach, a new five-year contract to replace the one that would expire after the 1954 season.

The Very Rev. John A. O'Brief S. J., president of Hely Cros for the job and had talked to Aggle said: "We are pleased and proud officials in Dallas Tuesday. The we are assured of Dr. Anderson's officials named, W. T. Doherty of services for at least five more Houston and Jack Finney of Greenville, declined comment.

The name of McArdle was placed

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Holy Cross has no intention of

The name of McArdle was placed Holy Cross has no intention in the list of prospects by Charles dropping intercollegiate footbase Burton, Dallas News sportswriter, "It has too many important value and sme who said Leahy's No. 1 aide may for all colleges, large and so the "the hottest prospect yet."

In South Bend, Ind., McArdle by resident college such as on the bad no plans to go to College. "Unfortunately the outlook."

ge Station "right now." intercollegiate football,
"I have not in any way as yet for the so-called indepe "I have not in any way as yet been invited to meet with the Texas A&M athletic council." he told a reporter. He admitted he had heard that he was among those being considered for the Aggle job. He said he had not written to the council.

McArdle said he had told Terry Brennan, new Notre Dame head man, not to consider him as his line coach, adding that he told Brennan he believed the new Irish coach should have the choice of selecting his own staff.

Burton said it was conceivable that McArdle, were he the final choice at today's council meeting, might be hired today. The board of directors of the Texas A&M College System scheduled a meeting at 2 p.m. It had to approve any council action.

Intercollegiate football, especially for the so-called independent and nonconference teams in the East, such as Holy Cross, is not bright. "And it doesn't make sense to plan indefinitely on fielding a representative football team trained by a high-grade ceach if it seems certain you cannot schedule suitable opponents in your area."

Anderson coached at Holy Cross from 1933 to 1938 before taking over at the University of Iowa. He returned here in 1850.

Athletic Director Eugene F. Flynn said Holy Cross has been a nine-team conference that also would include Boston College, Boston University, Colgate, Rutgers, Penn State, Pittzburgh and Fordbam.

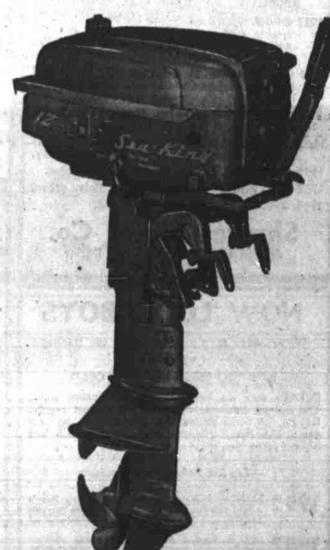
"We are certainly inclined to join such a group," Flynn said.

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who said Leahy's No. 1 aide may

said he had no plans to go to Col-lege Station "right now."

be "the hottest prospect yet."



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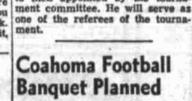
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COAHOMA (SC) — A banquet atraight, leaving only the twin ter-will be held for the 1953 Coahoma High School football players, cham-pious of District 6-B, here in the players and the Uni-versity of Kentucky — and Dunear future.

be presented during the banquet,

league" spotlight today. Thomson wasted little time in Other players who agreed to Knott And Midway Tangle Tonight

MIDWAY (SC) - Knott plays Midway in two junior high school basketball games here this eve-

The girls' game is down for p.m., the boys' for 8 p.m.

TAYLOR W-Bill Ford, coach at

road trip that will make or break them in West Zone standings, Coach Harold Davis had some In the category of gloomy tid-ings, Davis said both Jeroid Parmer and Calvert Shortes may miss Parmer, sophomore from Levelland, was to visit the hospital this morning to try and check his siege of flu. It was not known at noon whether he was to be hospit-Shortes threw his should out of

JEROLD PARMER

Louisville's three - figure total

a five - game losing streak by trouncing Virginia Tech, 11148. Virginia edged Virginia Military, 78-76, in a clash between the Atlan-

tic Coast and Southern Confer-ferences, Yale defeated Brown, 74

bowed to Washin

Williams is a 6-feet-1 sophomore who transferred in from Sayre, to behold, too. legs. His jump shot is something Williams, who played with the

He was one of the most brilliant Hawks' Paschall Wickard in high performers in the recent Howard College Tournament and wound up school, will be given plenty of time on the All-Tournament squad, a sigto master Davis' plans, For that Sayre did not win a game.

Williams was at Southwest end road trip.

The Hawks show in Amarillo Fritten and move on to Clarennal honor considering the fact that reason, he is due to be used spar-

Oklahoma College last year, so he will have only the spring semester day night and move on to Clarer don for an engagement Saturday He makes up for his lack of They now have a 2-2 won-lost height with a lot of spring in his record within the zone.

Connecticut Huskies Lose Unbeaten Status, 70-63 By BEN PHLEGAR
NEW YORK 49—Perfect basketall records are vanishing as fast

10 teams in action last night, outclassed Butler, 95-58. Joe Bertrand
scored 26 points and Dick Rosen-

as the 5-cent cup of coffee.

Only three major college quintets were left today in the shrinking circle of the all-winning clite.

Connecticut was knocked out last Connecticut was knocked out last No. 20, drubbed John Carroll, 104was topped by two other major teams. Navy swamped Pittsburgh, 108-73, and West Virginia snapped

ball records are vanishing as fast

Buildogs but Coach Fred Salling Said he had not been told when they would arrive. The jackets will triumph against Stetson and the University trees for No. 15 against | 66, in an Ivy League enc Georgia. Duquesne, with 18 in a Georgia. Duquesne, with 18 in a Oregon, leader in the Northers row, doesn't play again until Wed- Division of the Pacific Coast Con

scored 30 points.

Lewis Promoted PAMPA UN-The Pampa Offers

Connecticut's loss was not too surprising since the Huskies were up against their stiffest opposition of the season in Fordham. The losers put up a real battle but were unable to shackle big Ed Conlin of the Rams, who scored 30 points Seventh - ranking Notre Dame, the only one of the nation's top

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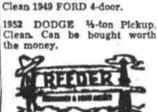
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Lindbergh's Birthday Sees Him News Again Lindbergh's Birthday upon Pearl Harbor, he offered his services to the War Department, early in 1942 became an adviser at the Ford bomber plant. Later he advised the air services and flew combat missions in the Pa-

There are three sons: Jon, 21,

In the months immediately be-

But upon the Japanese attack self."

WASHINGTON IN — Charles A. Lindbergh, half-forgotten for years world together. Mrs. Lindbergh is 52 today, and the birthday finds gathered material for two success-a re-awakened interest in the man, the enigma, the contradiction. There are three sons: Jon. 21.

The younger generation, those who never knew the thrill of Lindy's solo flight from New York

In the months immediately beto Paris in 1927, is reading of his fore World War II Lindbergh's pop-exploits in his autobiography. Se-ularity with the public wore thin. rialized in a magazine last year,

alized in a magazine last year, fuller version in book form has ecome a best seller. Reports are hat the Lindbergh story has been old to the films for more than a million dollars.

Only last week the man himself emerged from a Garbo-like seclusion of more than four years, made a rather unusual speech, smiled, shook hands, and then retreated again to his Darion, Conn., home. Lindbergh has managed to make himself so unknown to the public that he can — and does — go anywhere these days without being recognized.

The once-adored filer in a 1921 success of the British, the Jew-ish and the Roosevelt administration" were the "three most important groups which have been pressing this country toward war." In another he said, "The quickent way for America to lose a war would be to attack Germany."

The Texas House of Representatives formelly asked Lindbergh hot to visit Texas. The Logan County, W. Va., School Board ordered that spiritual theme.

Country, W. Va., School Board ordered filer in a 1921 story with the can — and does — go anywhere these days without being recognized.

The once-adored filer in a 1922 surjour with the Residual internal wars."

And now, he said, he believes that "We do not control our istit as the We had not control our istit as the work in the will destroy us with its material istic values, its rocket aircraft and istic valu

Mrs. Lindbergh walked into the Astor Hotel on New York's teeming Times Square, registered and went to their room, with no one giving them a speond look. He had come to address the Institute of the Aeronautical Sci-ences, and to receive the institute's Daniel Guggenheim Award for

ploneering achievements in flight and air navigation." More than 2,000 persons assembled to hear the famed flier. But for his position in the center of

the head table, few would have recognized him. Even fewer were able to spot his wife. For Lindbergh takes satisfaction that no "recognizable" photograph of him has been taken in more than seven years. He has told friends he was driven to avoid photographers after he and Mrs. Lindbergh were followed about New York in 1947 by rude and

urious passers-by. The pictures of Lindbergh most requently reprinted were taken in the decade following his transatlantic flight.

The Lindbergh of today has a round, full, almost cherubic face. He is stouter than of old, but not fat. His hair line has receded halfway back across the head. Detroit - born, Minnesota - reared

Charles Lindbergh took easily to fame, despite an inborn shyness, when it was thrust upon him on his arrival in Paris May 21, 1927. His modest behavior in months of travel to many countries contrib uted to American prestige. His courtship of Anne Morrow, their marriage in May 1929, the

birth of their son Charles Jr. in 1930, were events the whole world read and talked about. Then came the kidnaping and slaying of 21 - month - old baby Charles, the arrest and trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, and the retirement of the Lindberghs to England a few months before

Hauptmann's execution. The Lindberghs endured their

Visitor In City Visitor in Big Spring Thursday was Herb Fox, formerly district supervisor for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company with head-quarters in Midland, and well known here. Fox is now a staff makes his home in Fort Worth.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES.

Mittle Walters to F. H. McGinnis et al. Section 24, Block 24, Township 1-North.

T&F Burvey.

L. H. Merworth et ux to Stanolind Oil & Oas Company, the east half of Section 22, Block 22, Township 3-North, T&F Sur-Woodson Oil Company to King Oil Company et al. an undivided with interest in the east half and the east half of the northwest quarter of Section 57, Block 20, Lavaca Navigation Survey (assignment).

W. I. Broaddus to A. Mack Rodgers et al. an undivided with of 1-28th of 1-18th interest in the north ball of Section 33, Block 34, Township 1-North, Tap Survey (assignment).

William E. Pounds et ux to Oceanic Oil Company, Lot 1, Block 4, Vealmoor fownsite.

Company, Lot 1, Block 4, Vealmoor townsite.

Jess Smith et ux to Oceanic Oil Company, Lot 2, Block 4, Vealmoor townsite,
Middred Cason to Oceanic Oil Company,
Lots 1 and 2 Block 4, Vealmoor townsite.

H. H. Toombe et ux to Blanoind Oil
& Gas Company, the east haif of Section 23,
Block 22, Township 3-North, Tap Survey,
Guitar Trust Estate to B. C. Crabb Jr.
the southwest quarter of Section 4, Block
A, Bauer & Cockvell Survey,
MINERAL DEEDS
F. E. Chartier to L. R. McLeod, an undivided 3-32nds interest in the east half of
Section 27, Block 21, Township 3-North,
Tap Survey,
F. E. Chartier to L. R. McLeod, as undivided 1-32nd interest in Section 25, Block
21, Township 3-North, Tap Survey,
Chester F. Barnes to Marie Louise
Barnes, an undivided 8-180ths interest in
Section 11, Block 30, Township 1-North, Tap
Survey,
BOYALTY DEEDS

Section 11, Block 36, Township I-North, TAP SUYALTY DEEDS Cheeter P. Barnes to Marie Louise Barnes, an undivided 1-18th interest in Sec-tion 43, Block 27, HATC Survey, Watter Wals to J. D. Wrather Jr., an undivided five-acre interest in each of five 81-184-acre tracts in Section 41, Block 24. Township 1-South, TAP Survey, Chester F. Barnes to Marie Louise Barnes, an undivided 1-18th interest in Sec-tion 13, Block 26, Township 1-North, TAP Survey.

tion 14, Block 20, Ivening Jerus.

Michael A. Domin Jr. et al to P. J. Domin, an undrided ANTED per cent interest in 14th of 14ths interest in the northeast quarter and the numbers quarter of Section 23, and the northwest quarter of Section 23, all in Block 21, RATC Survey; and the northeast quarter of Section 24 and the northeast quarter of the nouthwest quarter of Section 24 and the northeast quarter of the nouthwest quarter of Section 24, also in Block 27, RATC Survey.

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Since the war he has made a number of trips as an Air Force purposed.

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In his book "Of Light and Life,"
published in 1948, he embarked upon the "third cause" of his life. He said his first was to preach the wonders of flight to all who would listen.

The second, before World War II, was to keep America "out of Europe's suicidal internal wars."

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The once-adored flier in a 1941

of the fifth columnists." President acter of man," he said.

Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke disparagingly of him at a press contention on the tools of economics, ference. Lindbergh resigned his commission as a colonel in the basic means of surviving, man him-

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Leading Colorado **Demo Figure Dies**

ALAMOSA, Colo, 48-William H. (Billy) Adams, 92, grand old man of the Democratic party in Colorado and the state's only threetime governor, died today.

He had been bedridden in his hotel room here the past several

In early manhood, Adams was a store clerk, cowboy, teamster and hay hand. He gradually acquired land and cattle until be became one of Colorado's most widely known cattlemen.

He voluntarily retired in 1933 after serving six years as governor, 38 years as state senator. two years in the State House of Representatives, two years as Alamosa mayor and two years as county commissioner.

Marlon Brando Is Sick, Studio Told

HOLLYWOOD, UR - Twentieth Century-Fox studio officials say they have been notified by Marlon Brando's New York physician that the actor is "very sick and confused," and that he will not able to fulfill his contract in the movie, "The Egyptian."

The picture was to have started production yesterday but a postonement was announced until next Monday, Studio officials said they were attempting to reach Brando in the East and still have hopes of having him for the movie, a four million dollar enterprise.

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Bar Candidates

R. N. Gresham, San Antonio, left, and E. V. Nichols, Fort Worth, have been nominated as candidates for president of the State Bar of Texas during 1954-55. Everett Looney, Austin, president of the State Bar, announced the nominations following a meeting of the directors in El Paso last weekend. Nichols currently is a vice president of the state unit, has been a member of the bar since 1929 and is a graduate of Baylor. Gresham, a tax attorney, has practiced in San Antonio since his graduation from the University of Texas

Arizona Boasts Atomic Age Shangri-La In Deep Canyon

By JACK LEFLER cascading waterfalls.

SUPAI, Ariz. (#) — The modern The canyon took its name, Havaworld of atoms, taxes and war su, from the blue-green, limescares hardly easts a shadow in impregnated waters which have the deep, incredibly beautiful painted the boulders over which Havasupai Canyon near here.

It's a veritable Garden of Eden where the peaceful Havasupai Indians live in tranquil isolation comparable to the storled Tibetan retreat of Shangri-la. It can be reached only by horseback over two twisting trails, one 14 miles long, the other eight. Both

drop 2,800 feet from a plateau to Supai village. Three sides of Havasupai land are ringed by towering canyon walls. The fourth opens into the Grand Canyon at the edge of the

Colorado River. The Havasupai have lived in their canyon home for hundreds of years. The first white man to visit rillo, Tex., to Los Angeles, Calif.

the gorge in 1776. He found it a lush garden of shimmering cottonwood trees, day that it has filed an application meadows, cultivated patches and for construction of the initial por-

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people in the Indians' language. Through all the years since Padre Garcia discovered the canyon dwellers, the white man's hand has fallen lightly on the Havasupai. Only four outsiders live among them today. They are the Indian service agent and his wife, a bachelor schoolteacher and a wom-

TV Relay Route From Amarillo To L.A. Set

NEW YORK (P-A new 1,000 mile radio relay route from Amathem was an exploring priest, for telephone and television net-Padre Garcia, who descended into work use is planned by the Ameriican Telephone and Telegraph Co The company announced yester-

> tion from Amarillo to Albuquerque. wave beams between relay towers. sale of the national forests in The company hopes to have the Texas. first portion ready for service by ate summer.

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Crockett Chamber Is **Against Forest Sale**

CROCKETT A-Directors of the local chamber of commerce have The circuits will travel on micro- decided to oppose any proposed

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Decision Due On Boys Held In Shooting

WICHITA FALLS W-The county juvenile board meets tomorrow to decide what to do with two 16-yearold boys held for investigation in the death of another teen-ager.

Thomas Dearing, 13, of Collinsvifie, Okla., was shot to death in a hotel room here Monday. Tommy Thomasson and Ray-

mond Eaton, both of Tennessee, told police the three were arguing over money taken from an Arkansas filling station. Thomasson said he was holding a gun and, as Dearing grabbed for it, the gun went off.

Juvenile Officer J. W. McCormick has said he would ask the board to hold the pair in jail here until they become 17 and could be tried for murder. Eaton will be 17 July 2 and

Thomasson on Dec. 17. The board is composed of three district judges and the county



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Indian Burial Ground?

James Bruce Frazier, HCJC instructor, and two youths who found an ancient skull, make a further investigation of a draw east of Big Spring in search of an Indian burial ground. Left to right are Ronnie Phillips, Newlin James and Frazier.

Search Revived For **Indian Burial Site**

eral bones were uncovered just a little digging himself. He and 1952.
east of Big Spring recently, it rethe two youths found several other vived talk of a possible Indian chest bones in the spot where the graveyard in the area. skull and tibia were uncovered. But so far the graveyard, if there

is one, has not been found. The skull and bones were dug other bones have been found. out of the ground near the site of what amateur archeologists call an than the top soil around the draw.

old Indian village. This accounts in large measure for the burial ground theory. One of the strongest advocates of the Indian burial ground idea is

James Bruce Fragin patient Beale Creek overflowed.

James Bruce Frazier, natural scientist and teacher at Howard County Junior College. He believes there must be such a graveyard around the city somewhere. The bones were found about

two weeks ago by Ronnie Phillips spot the bones were found. and Newlin James, two high school students who were looking for ar- be quite old, but it is still in good row heads.

condition. He believes it belonged They were digging in a draw just to an Indian because of the teeth, off Beale's Creek on land owned which have been ground down in by D. D. Crawford when the bones front. The Junior College teacher were uncovered. The draw is about says the Indian was possibly killed half a mile south of Highway 80 by a tomahawk blow, as the mid-Just in front of Cosden Refinery. part of the skull has been caved on the south side of the draw is in. a large mesa which Frazier says That the mesa above the spot

was at one time an old Indian village. This mesa has steeply sloped sides on the west and is separated from Big Spring by the creek. Both the village and the spot where the bones were found are three miles east of Big

The draw in which Phillips and have been uncovered here, Frazier James found the bones is about 30 says. He believes that in the fufeet deep, and it is filled with ture the soil will yield other semany years accumulation of trash crets which will lead to discovery

in the extreme east end. The skull was the first item spot- If a burial ground is ever found, digging. It was about 10 feet from learned concerning the Indians that the top of the embankment in a used to live around the "big little gulley which had been washed spring." Reason for this, Frazier out. Digging further they found a explains, is that the Indians' pos-

tibla (leg bone). . sessions were buried with them on Frazier heard of the discovery, death.

Benefits Go To

3,400 In Area age and survivors insurance payments of about \$117,000 in monthly benefits were going to 3,400 persons in the 18-county area served by the Odessa social security of-

In September of 1950 the Congress enacted an amendment to the aw which greatly expanded the scope of the program. At time only three million people were getting benefits. The number has year period, Calvert pointed out, court room. having reached 5,970,000 by year's estimates made in December.

Since the program was originally out income from employment or old-age and survivors payments. The number of such beneficiaries nationwide shows an increase of

\$4 billion in 1953 as against expen- of it," Judge Sullivan said. ditures of \$3 billion. SS taxes go into a trust fund and only expenditures are for paying benefits or were found was slightly darker administration. Unused funds are duplicate cards to persons that than the top soil around the draw, invested in U. S. Government had lost their cards. it is Frazier's belief that the bones washed up to the spot where they save found at spot there they save found at some time with the bones bonds, which last year returned Any person 65 years of age or who has worked on social bonds, which last year returned

now \$181/2 billion. burial ground in the area it must ty office received 1,240 claims for

Social Security 'Informalities' Are **Over In Court Room**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1954

They are as follows:

Please wear your coats,

floor and not on the furniture.

when making reference to exhibits;

when finished please return to your

seat immediately.

During the trial of any case in

Uranium Claims In

was disclosed today.

Utah Are Purchased

DENVER W-Purchase of 10

uranium claims adjacent to the

Charles Steen holdings in Utah's San Juan County by a group of Texas, Indiana and Colorado men

A. K. Swan of Evansville, Ind.

will involve in excess of \$600,000."

borders the Mi Vida claim from

which Steen recently said \$2,400,000

worth of ore was dug last year.

.. Bauman of Dallas, oilman.

In the 10-claim deal was Roger

He added the holdings are close

to the Big Buck claims bought for

two million dollars recently by a

group including Lucien Cullen,

NEW YORK W-Brooklyn's

"Families, especially those in the

Houston, Tex., oil man.

Coffeeless' Days

Urged In Brooklyn

One of the claims, Swan said,

Please keep your feet on the

County's new courthouse have sig- bers of the bar exclusively. nalled the end of some "informalities" that existed in the old

District Judge Charlie Sullivan has prepared a list of rules to govern decorum in the District provided Court Room. Most of the new nation of jury panels, fice, according to an estimate released by Jack Calvert, mana- of the bar, and the local bar association has wholeheartedly en- handing exhibits to a witness, or dorsed the list.

However, the first rule applies to spectators as well as those involved in court work, and it has been enforced rigidly since the new court room was first occupied. It just about doubled in the last 3- prohibits smoking anywhere in the

In fact Judge Sullivan announced his intentions to invoke the "no smoking" rule when condesigned to give a measure of pro-tection to the nation's aged people, Calvert says it is significant plans for the new building called note that about 40 per cent for cork floor covering in the Disof all aged persons who are with trict Court Room, and also had noted that smoking was prohibited an attorney for the group, told a reporter "the total consideration self-employment are now getting in the more modern courthouses in other counties.

"We have a fine place to hold court, which means that the mem-When an ancient skull and sev-, got in touch with the boys, and did almost 600,000 since the close of bers of the bar have a fine place to practice, the jurors have a fine Social security program is fi- place to serve and spectators have nanced from taxes paid employes a fine place to accommodate them, and employers, which amounted to

The other rules, as outlined by Judge Sullivan and endorsed by

ow \$18½ billion.

Security jobs and is not earning three million people were urged today by Borough President John year 1953, the Odessa social securi- contacted the social security office Cashmore to observe "coffeeless should do so, said Calvert. Sur- Wednesdays" throughout February old-age or survivors insurance ben- vivors of any worker or self-em- to fight high coffee prices efits; issued 4,561 original social ployed person should contact the security cards to persons that had social security office and inquire lower income brackets, are never before had cards and 3,701 about possible survivors benefits. gouged," Cashmore said.

the rules would enhance respect will result in more orderly procedure in the court and help proterrogating witnesses, except when tect the new court room and

facilities.

which you are participating please do not leave the court room without permission of the court: in other words, when one attorney is examining a witness or prospective juror or arguing, co-counsel, as well as opposing counsel will please remain in their seats, ex-

cept when making objections. Please obtain permission when you desire to approach the bench. Please avoid side-bar remarks. Judge Sullivan said he felt that Please remain within the railing provided during voir dire examifor the bar as well as the bench, and he is confident that the rules Please remain seated while in-

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The famed Westminster Choir the continent and Russia. It has will appear on Feb. 12, at 8:00 made over 125 orchestral appear p.m. in the Midland High School 31st season this distinguished con-Auditorium. This year makes the cert group of 40 voices has been before the concert public.

The Westminster Choir was first organized to serve as the volunteer choir of the Westminster Pres-



byterian Church of Dayton, Ohio. byterian Church of Dayton. Ohio. Though the choir retains the name it had in its affiliation with this church, it is no longer a church choir, but the touring concert unit of Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N. J. John Finley Williamson, founder and conductor of the choir, is also founder and president of the Westminster Choir College.

Determine the United States. When the death occurs in the United States was remained to the United States. When the corresponding to the choir is no longer a church choir service normally supplies a flag may be obtained at VA offices or post offices whenever a flag cannot be supplied by the military service in time for burial.

The highly-trained personnel of the group is selected from the college student body of 300.

Since the initial tour in 1921, the State Shows Decline Westminster Choir has sung throughout the United States, Cuba

ances in the past 13 years with

Although Frazier has dug up

quite a bit of soil in the area, no

Since the dirt in which the bone

it is Frazier's belief that the bones

This means that if there is a

be at a lower level than on the

mesa where the village was locat-

ed and at a lower level than the

Frazier says the skull appears to

where the bones were found was

an Indian village is almost def

inite. Frazier says that arrow

heads and other Indian relics have

been found there for many years.

Discovery of the skull marks

the first time any Indian bones

of a burial ground,

Dr. Williamson was in his youth a promising young baritone at Otterbein College but a throat operation ended his singing career. He turned, however, to choral direct-ing and achieved startling success. Jimmy Lee Pitss, young Big Spring vocalist, was a member of the Westminster Choir before her

graduation a year ago.

The appearance in Midland is being sponsored by the First Methodist and First Chiristian Church choirs. There will be an admission charge in order to defray the choir's expenses.

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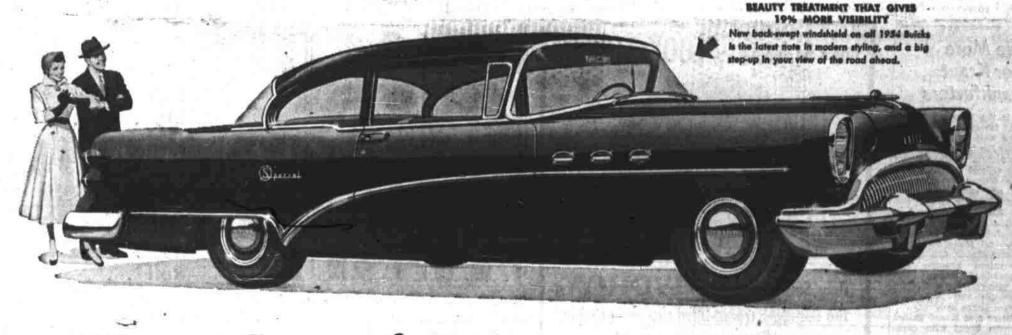
Next of kin of soldlers officially declared dead after having been listed as missing in Korea may now obtain a flag of the United States at the nearest Veterans Administration office or post office.

According to a Fourth Army

headquarters announcement, a copy of the official notification of death must be presented at the time a flag is requested. Next of kin are entitled to flags

when military personnel are buried outside the United States. When

AUSTIN UN-There were fewer and Canada, made European tours bees in Texas last year. They were in 1929 and 1934 which included busy as usual, but produced less England, Scotland, 13 countries on honey.



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POTATO PUFF

One No. 2½ can sauerkraut 1 tablespoon prepared mustare

In a 2-quart casserole, mix sauer-

kraut, mustard, parsley and brown

sugar together thoroughly. Cut

4 cup chopped parsley

2 teaspoons brown sugar

1 pound fraskfurters

3 eggs (separated)

Salt and pepper

2 cups mashed potatoes

Ingredients:

Method:

Kraut And Franks Make Thrifty Dish

Ever think of making a frank-jery and brown sugar. Cook, covfurter-and-sauerkraut stew? It's ered, over moderate heat 1½ LOBST zesty, thrifty and hearty. Frank-hours; add salt and pepper to taste Ingredients: furters and sauerkraut will be feaand frankfurters. Continue cooking tured in food markets from Feb. 4 to Feb. 13, so you may get some

For another meal, try this Kraut, Frankfurter and Potato Puff. It's different and good; fine to serve the family for supper with crusty French bread, a salad and dessert.
SAUERKRAUT AND

FRANKFURTER STEW Ingredinets: 4 chicken bouillon cubes

3 cups bolling water One No. 21/2 can sauerkraut

4 medium sized potatoes (peeled and cut in half) 8 small white onlons (peeled)

2 medium sized carrots (cut in short lengths) 2 medium sized parsnips (cleaned and coarsely diced)

2 ribs celery (sliced) 3 tablespoons brown sugar Salt and pepper

8 frankfurters (cut in short lengths)

Dissolve bouillon cubes in bolling water; add sauerkraut, potatoes, onions, carrots, parsnips, cel-

Here Are More Ideas For Kraut And Frankfurters

February is the month for payfing tribute to favorites. Two great presidents as well as the special person in your life traditionally are honored this month. Another favor ite receiving official recognition is the popular dinner combination, frankfurters and sauerkraut. This year during National Kraut and Frankfurter Week (February 4 to 11), you'll find many grocers featuring specials on this twosome. Here are several ideas for kraut and frankfurter dinner dishes: 1. Kraut-stuffed Franks: Mix

kraut with shredded cheese and season lightly with caraway seed. Pile into split franks and heat in a moderate oven. Serve in buns. 2. Frankfurter and Kraut Skillet Special: Season kraut with cara-

way seed, brown sugar, a little chopped onlon and some chopped tart apple. Cook over low heat until apples are tender, then add frankfurters and heat.

French Onion Soup

As the French make it. Blend

two kinds of cheese for the topping, as they do. Ingredients: 2 large Spanish onions, to be sliced

¼ cup butter 2 cans condensed consomme

2 ounces Swiss cheese, to be grated

5 slices stale French bread ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Set oven at 350F. Slice onions Melt butter in a large skillet. Add onions; cook until onions are brown, a few dark and crisp. Add consomme and heat. Pour into a one-quart casserole. Grate Swiss cheese. Float bread on consomme; sprinkle the cheeses over bread. Bake 20 minutes. Makes about one quart.

Out-Of-This World Lobster Chowder Can Be A Meal

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE A hostess trick from a famous cook book author! Irma Rombauthe distingushed and charming author of "The Joy of Cook-ing" (Bobbs-Merrill), has been visiting in New York City, and while I was cooking dinner for her at my house one night, she let me in

on one of her own secrets.

Mrs. Rombauer lives in St. Louis and has a small country house in the Ozark foothills. It's in the country that she has lots of company during weekends; it's there, she says, that she finds it a big help to serve soup as a first course She ladles it into cups and brings it to her guests- before they sit down to table - on a tray. Then as they are enjoying this, she says, she has time to put the last touches on the main course and get it ready to be brought to the table as soon as she has seated her guests. This is, of course, a fine idea for the hostess who has to be cook and waitress, too.

That conversation started us on an Ode to Soup. Mrs. Rombauer and I are both devoted to this good course, and we agree that a hearty and delicious soup is a wonderful main dish for a company lunch or Sunday night supper. You can serve a salad after it, if you like. Or you can follow it with an assortment of cheese, offered - as they do in France - with crusty bread and

sweet butter.

It goes without saying that a substantial dessert should follow i soup meal. A good choice would be a favorite of Irma Rombauer's —

If you like the idea of an easy-toget soup meal, we urge you to try this Lobster Chowder. Our tastetesters were enthusiastic about its combination of flavors.

LOBSTER CHOWDER 2 tablespoons butter or margar

¼ cup finely diced onion ½ cup finely diced celery

French Dressing Keeps Beautifully

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ILLINOIS STYLE Ingredients: 1 can tomato soup

1 cup salad oil cup vinegar 1 cup sugar

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COOKIES

1 teaspoon (or 11/2 teaspoon) salt 1 teaspoon paprika frankfurters into 1-inch pieces. Ar- Method:

range frankfurter pieces in a layer | The mixing is easy. Merely comon top of sauerkraut mixture. Mix bine all the ingredients and beat potatoes and slightly beaten egg with a rotary beater, or better yolks well: add salt and pepper to still, with an electric mixer. If taste. Fold in stiffly beaten egg you like, a little grated onion can whites. Spread potato mixture on be added; this is especially good top of frankfurters. Bake in modon string-bean salad. This salad erate (375F) oven 45 minutes. Serve dressing doesn't separate and keeps plping hot. Makes 6 servings.

1 small bay leaf ed vegetables (defrosted)
One 3-ounce can chopped broiled

1 tablespoon cornstarch 2 cups milk teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter in saucepan over Makes 4 generous servings.

One 61/2 - ounce can rock lobster serving temperature; do not boil.

moderate heat. Add onlon and Sale Marks en. Add water, bay leaf and contents of package of defrosted veg- Morton's etables. Cover and bring to boil. Cook until vegetables are barely Cook until vegetables are barely tender, from 5 to 10 minutes. Re-One 10-ounce package frozen mix- move bay leaf. Drain mushrooms, reserving broth. Mix mushroom broth with cornstarch until smooth; a two-for-one sale. 1 tablespoon cornstarch
One 8-ounce can tomato sauce ly until liquid thickens. Add draining Morton's fine food products are merging of the Vinnedge-Bestyett a midmorning snack. Vary the add to saucepan, stirring constanted mushrooms, tomato sauce, milk,

Morton Foods is celebrating its 1953 was the best in the firm's 22nd Anniversary this month with history. During the year, the Best-

authorized to give an 8-ounce jar of Company and Morton Foods. This boullion sometimes — just to make Morton's Bestyett Honey with each gives Morton Foods three modern your reducer's life interesting salt and pepper. Coarsely flake Morton's Bestyett Honey with each gives Morton Foods three modern your reducer's life interest of the lobster and add. Heat slowly to purchase of a 39-cent bag of Morton's Potato Chips.

Morton's Bestyett Honey with each gives Morton Foods three modern by adding a few short sprays of plants in Dallas, Fort Worth, and water cress to it. Or add some plants in Dallas, Fort Worth, and drained canned mushrooms to the Simmer a few minutes and serve.

the anniversary sale is an 8-ounce cently moved into a new, modern bouillon.

jar of Morton's Sandwich Spread plant completed the latter part free with each purchase of a pint of 1953.

jar of Morton's Salad Dressing. The Morton-Bestyett line include

of Morton Foods.

yett line of food products was add-

"This is our way of saying thanks to our customers in the Southwest who have helped us grow," said G. C. Morton, owner and founder food products. potato chips, twistees, salad dressing, sandwich spread, mayonnaise, food products.

A cup of hot bouillon is a good Another two-for-one offer during Lubbock. Lubbock operations re- drained canned mushrooms to



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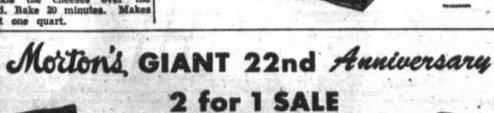
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MRS. OTIS GRAFA Jr. AND MICHELE

Here's her recipe that she prom-

FRENCH APPLE PIE

Arrange apples in loaf pan, sprinkle sugar, water and cut-up butter over apples. Put in 350 F

Ingredients:

Method:

Then mix:

1 cup flour

4 apples (cut up) tablespoon butter

4 tablespoons water

2-3 cup white sugar

16 cup brown sugar

Pie Recipe Comes Via Mother-In-Law

Mrs. Otis Grafa Jr., 802 W. 17th, for them and her charming earthanks her mother-in-law for a ly American house she sandwiches tasty apple ple recipe. Mrs. Grafa in P-TA work, teaching a Sunday Jr. says she always adopts the rec- school class at the First Baptist ipes that her mother-in-law has Church and membership in success with because that's a guar- bridge club. antee they're good.

This French Apple Pie recipe ises is quick and simple. whets the appetities of her whole family, young Mrs Grafa says. It's the one thing that pleases them all.

Michele and Michael are the Grafa children and Mrs. Grafa calls them "a full time job." But somewhere between caring

Heed These Hints For Gravy-Making

Half the enjoyment of a roast for dinner is the rich brown gravy to serve over whipped or oven browned potatoes. To get best results, it's important to know a few basic facts about gravy making: 1. Meats which are cooked to the well-done stage—pork loin roasts, beef pot roasts, veal rump roasts more gravy than roasts cooked rare to medium-rib roast

2. Most of the fat must be poured from the drippings before you start to make gravy; other

wise the gravy will be greasy. 3. The amount of flour for thickening depends upon the amount of brown drippings in the bottom of the pan. If there are only a few, as in the case of rare rib roast, carefully spoon off all but about two of fat, stir in two tablespoons of flour and slowly add one cup of water, stirring con-stantly. If gravy is not meaty enough in flavor, add a little meat extract or a bouillon cube or two. Pork loin roast usually yields at least two cups of gravy.

Grapefruit Nog Is Nutritious Pickup

As a pickup when your teenager gets home from school in the afternoon, or in the evening when she's studying, serve her this nutritious and delicious Nog. Oldsters will like this drink, too; we do! GRAPEFRUIT NOG

Ingredients: 1 egg (separated)

1 cup fresh grapefrult juice (the unstrained juice from 1 grapefruit usually makes this amount) Dash of salt

2 teaspoons honey Nutmeg (freshly ground if possi-Methods

Beat egg white with rotary beater (hand or electric) until stiff. Without washing beater, beat egg yolk until it begins to get thick and lemon colored; gradually beat in Cream together. Then remove ap- grapefruit juice, then sait and honples from oven and spread this ey. Combine grapefruit mixture mixture on top. Bake in a slow and beaten egg white, beating gentoven until brown. Pecans may be ly. Pour into 14-ounce glass; sprinadded to flour mixture if preferred. kle or grind a bit of nutmeg over This pie can be served with or top; serve at once. Makes 1 serve without cream.



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SALMON SOUFFLE

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3 tablespoons flour ¼ cup nonfat dry milk

14 teaspoon salt 1 cup water 3 eggs, separated 1 cup salmon

Melt butter. Blend flour, milk and salt. Add to the melted but-ter, stirring until smooth, Gradual-ly add water and cook over meum heat, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored. Add to sauce with salmon.
Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.
Pour into ungreased 1 quart casserole. Set in pan of hot water.

Timely Tips

servings.

Basic Quick Mix makes good pancakes — to 2 cups of the basic quick mix, add 4 tablespoons of melted shortening, 2 eggs, and 1 cup water which have been mixed

Bake in slow oven (325F) for one hour or until brown, Makes 4 to

respectively.

Plentiful foods for February are potatoes, onions, cabbags, dry beans, oranges, grapefruit, raisins, dairy products, peanuts and peanut butter.

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Registration Reforms Needed In More Than Single Direction

April 1 is the deadline for registering motor vehicles in Texas, and tax collectors are uring motorists to be forehanded and avoid the last-minute rush. Long quoues of procrastinating motorists usually infest courthouse corridors during the last days of March.

Be sure to carry your certificate of title and your last year's registration slip with hen you go to register.

Meantime, a report from Austin indicates officials of the State Highway Department would like to abolish the law requiring motorists to register their cars in the county of their residence.

It is probable the Legislature will be asked to pass a law making registration in any county legal, effective in 1955. The present law has been a headache to the department, and created general dissatisfaction because of its wholesale violation. The penalty for registering outside the county of residence is a maximum fine of \$200, plus enforced re-registration in the county of residence with a 10 per cent penalty attached.

D. T. Harkrider, director of the motor vehicle division, announced there would be vigorous enforcement of this law this year. He points out that a county is allowed to keep half the registration fee up to a total of \$175,000. This enables about 25 counties, thanks to the traffic in illegal registrations, to profit at the expense of their neighbor counties.

Prime object in registering outside the county of residence is to avoid city ad valorem taxes on cars. Municipal authorities last year asked the Legislature to give the cities a cut of auto registration fees, so the ad valorem tax could be abolished, but they got nowhere, Under the present set up the ad valorem on cars is inequitable and unjust, but cities are so hard up for funds they have no choice but to continue it until or unless the Legislature raises registration fees and gives the increase to the cities.

A law to permit registration anywhere, plus a cut of registration fees to the cities, should go a long way toward clarifying the existing chaos.

Power To Conceal Still Strong Despite New Order Imposition

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Clarification Of Records On

Security Risk Firings Needed

Our Washington scouts inform us that all lumped together under the one word although President Eisenhower's new security information order has been in effect six weeks, it has had no noticeable effect on the freer flow of news. This bears out predictions freely made at the time-that the new order would have little effect in loosening up tight sources of pub-

lie information. The original order was put in effect by former President Truman, and brought a charge from the press that the amount of additional security it would provide would be negligible compared to the amount of legitimate news the bureaucrats would be able to conceal from the public.

Mr. Eisenhower's "modifying" order was ed to satisfy this plaint, but reports indicate it hasn't made much real differ-

Currently, the press and public are primarily interested in a breakdown of those 2,200 government employes discharged by the present administration for "security" reasons. When you mention security, 99 per cent of the people naturally think of subversion. In reality, under the new rules. subversion, drunkenness, looseness of the vowels, perversion and woman-chasing are

WASHINGTON - If the White House in-

tends, as is now reported, to give out a

breakdown explaining the reasons for the

dismissal of 2,200 government employes

fired as "security risks" last year, it will end a situation that has become acutely

embarrassing for the Administration. A

recent evening meeting of White House

staffers is said to have been devoted al-

most entirely to studying how to get off

A little background shows why the Ad-

ministration has good reason to be touchy

on this point, Shortly after he became At-

torney General, Herbert Brownell Jr. set

out with the cooperation of other Cabinet

officers to work out a new loyalty pro-

gram. Under the Truman Administration, in Brownell's view, every employe who

was dismissed came under the suspicion

of disloyalty whether he was fired for

drunkenness, incompetence or some oth-

When the new Brownell security program

was announced, a lot was made of the

claim that it would be fairer, since loyal-

ty cases would be lumped with all others

and the individual charged with being a

dublous security risk would not be per-

ed a praiseworthy objective. It would put

the whole business on a more sane ba-

But with the announcement that 2 200

individuals were fired as security risks last year, the emptiness of that claim has

been made apparent. Republican spokes-

men have widely advertised that the whole

number were subversives - pro-Com-

munists or Communists. This is in the face

of every indication that the number even

remotely suspected of disloyalty is prob-

This false figure is apparently to be used

officials are too numerous to permit

Bernard M. Shanley, special counsel to

the President, said in a speech to the Ad-

vertising Club of New Jersey that "1,456

(this was the figure used prior to the 2,200

total) subversives had been kicked out of

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for political purposes in the coming cam-

paign. The statements made by respon-

ably well under 10 per cent.

any other conclusion.

manently stigmatized. To many this seem-

the hook.

er lesser charge.

"security."

Estimates of the number of subversives among the 2,200 dismissals range from none to 90 per cent, the latter figure being Senator McCarthy's. Nobody really knows, but a lot of people would like to find out. So far press representatives have got nothing but the runaround, and there seems to be no way to get a positive answer unless Congress itself takes a hand.

The new security order has not produced any results on another question of great public interest: the amount of money paid to members of Congress who have retired on a federal pension. The appropriate bureaucraf charged with enforcing "security" information refuses to divulge this list on the ground that "individuals are entitled to keep such information private." In other words, it's none of the taxpayers' business, although everybody knows pretty well what an ordinary social security pen-

It looks as though some further, and genuine, modification of the original Truman "security of information" order is

government jobs since the President

assumed office." Postmaster General Ar-

thur Summerfield used the 2,200 figure

to talk about "security risks (who) are no

longer using your tax money" and in a

following sentence declared that, "some-

how I do not feel too amiably inclined to-

ward people who make treason a prece-

cupation." Senator Joseph McCarthy, Re-

been expected, said flatly that "90 per

cent were removed because of Commu-

In the amazing speech in which he ac-

cused not only President Truman but the

whole Democratic party of treason, Gov-

ernor Thomas E. Dewey of New York talk-

ed of how nice it was to have a govern-

ment that was not infested with sples and trailors and them added: "In less than 11

months the Justice Department has dis-

covered and dismissed 1,456 security risks

planted in the government." In a leaflet

put out for the Republican National Fi-

nance Committee by Carlton Ketchum it

is claimed the Administration has "got-

ten rid of nearly 1,500 Communists, fel-

It is simply not possible to have this

both ways. Either the Administration's loy-

low travelers and their ilk."

nist connections and activities."

Wisconsin, as might have

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The World Today - James Marlow

suggesting.

Eisenhower Busy Guarding Presidential Front Yard In Bricker Plan Controversy

Restrict the extent of treaties anyone to say he was

Several times last year Eisen- ride the Constitution.

the Senate to choose between him ment at all.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Senate's consent and provide for promise, that if the senators really

When debate was set to begin and therefore be harmless and

amendment but not against Brick- saw it or not, got fast results:

WASHINGTON (# - President Senate approved United States co- ate as it was between Eisenhower Eisenhower is like a man who operation with Canada on the St. and an amendment, needs the help of his neighbors Lawrence seaway, a project which at harvest time and has to be for 20 years never got to first careful he doesn't make them mad base in the Senate. when they get a notion to trample There was unusual support-63 ness deep enough to drown some senators at one time-behind the of Eisenhower's projects when they

his flower bed. He could run them off with a proposal of Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) reached the Senate later. shotgun when they come trooping to amend the Constitution in a He chose a more moderate into his front yard, heading for way that would: the flowers. But then they might not come when he called them to made by the President with the ably stubborn. He said he'd comget the crops in.

Or he could stand his ground, congressional regulation of execu- thought some kind of amendment saying pleasantly but firmly: tive agreements made by the Pres- was needed he wouldn't object to "Please, don't." They couldn't get ident himself with other countries, one that said no treaty could overmad at that, They might even get into an argument about their hower said he was against the That, in the view of some antiwhole expedition and walk off with- particular amendment Bricker was amendment people, would only be out bending a daisy.

Eisenhower has seldom relied on a shotgun. A good example is in January, Eisenhower flatly and meaningless. This moderate stand his handling of the Bricker amend- publicly came out against the of Eisenhower, whether he fore-

It was clear when Eisenhower er. He said the proposal would tie It tumbled a bunch of Bricker's took over last year that in a Con- his hands in foreign affairs. gress as evenly divided as this Some Bricker critics thought Ei- practically killed his amendment. between Democrats and Re- senhower should have pulled a At once, almost, the Senate got publicans he'd need all the help shotgun right there by refusing to into confused debate about a comhe could get from both sides to make any concessions, thus forcing promise or, perhaps, no amend-

put his program over. From what is publicly known and the Bricker group. about his relations with the law- Eisenhower might have won, the Senate may give up the whole makers he has never given any crushing all the Bricker amend- idea and walk off, leaving Elsenof them reason to be mad at him ment talk. Also, he might have hower still in full possession of his on personal grounds, as former lost if enough senators had de- presidential front yard, and with President Truman sometimes did. cided this was as much a contest no one very mad at him, publicly, He has had some vigorous en- between the White House and Sen- at least. counters on issues, as he did with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), but kept

them on an impersonal plane. It remains to be seen whether this studied consideration for people's feelings can rally to him all the support he will need on legislation he most wants passed He started off the year well. The

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

alty program is, as Brownell originally claimed, a more fair way to weed out incompetents and misfits without tagging them with the label of treason, or it is a political device to exploit the fear of communism in government by build-ing up the total of all dismissals and even, as the evidence indicates, voluntary resignations, to make a formidable bogey. Reporters have persistently tried to get a breakdown of the 2,200 figure. When

Brownell, who has made himself more unpopular with working reporters than anyone who has come to this town in many years, finally held a press conference he was compelled to say no in a variety of ways to all requests for exact information about the categories of those dismissed. The runaround has been from the President to the Civil Service Commission to Brownell and back again.

The only way to end this embarrass-ment is for the White House to give out a complete and correct breakdown of the dismissals. This may be momentarily awkward for those who have played the numbers racket to make the public believe that hundreds of subversives were unearthed by the new Administration.

But nothing short of such a breakdown can restore confidence in the basic in-tegrity of the Administration. Nor will this matter quietly die away. The effort to get the truth will continue. And each time the President is asked for information to which the public is legitimately entitled, the embarrassment of the deception will be more acute.

Car Wreck Gives Joy

MANCHESTER N. H. 48-"All they would offer me was \$10. I thought it would he nobre fun to wreck it," Philip St. Germain told puzzled police. He and a friend drove his 1938 model auto outside the city, dropped boulders on it.

Baby Makes Its Parents Into Timorous-Type Mice NEW YORK UB-Every time a a promising candidate for right

created. They are the parents. geous adults into a pair of timorous night.

old lady called Tracy Ann moved a crib into our home and adopted afraid she either doesn't have good riage, she brightened up the place 20th Century. like a welcome candle in a dark

becomes blither every day.

I have no hesitancy in advising a baby to adopt them to go and do paradise. But paradise has a price. Ordinary parenthood will turn the bravest human being into a craven wretch; adopted parents are doubly craven,

"Don't worry," the pediatrician The town has figured in some of says. "Whatever you are doing for this baby, just keep right on doing tory. There occurred the long re. it. There is absolutely nothing

Nobody can say I ever claimed Texas independence was issued she was the most beautiful child in the whole wide world; she is Goliad figured in the Cart War merely the lovellest baby in the McKay, 43, San Antonio truck driv-of 1857 when Angio-American and world she has made for us— or was killed Wednesday when his Mexican freighters clashed. Aran- a castle with room just now for diesel truck-trailer left the road

to a unique end. In 1881 the entire But she is as strong and healthy, top of the cab, crushing McKgy.

student body marched out of the pound for pound, as a Percheron. Police said a tire apparently blew

"Now, Don't Be Shocked"

Win or lose, the result probably

would have been a pool of bitter-

course, making it impossible for

stating what is already obvious

supporters off his bandwagon and

Before the argument subsides

And happy? Tracy Ann is so Some six months ago a five-week- happy all day long I'm secretly Frances and me Coming into our sense, or else she doesn't quite life after 16 childless years of mar- realize yet she is living in the

She has become so important to When Tracy Ann had been in our us that we have come to feel that house a week, she already was maybe for this reason we are more more than our flesh and blood, important ourselves. I have taken She was our blithe spirit, and she out extra life insurance, and Frances and I don't just look both any childless couple who can get ways before crossing a street. We

> DALLAS UM-The federal government will spend \$7,781,000 to raise an earthen dam nearly three miles across the valley of Richland Creek, 17 miles southwest of Cor-

The Army Corps of Engineers announced Wednesday plans to build the dam at Navarro Mills had been approved.

The new lake would have a controlled reservoir storage capacity of 203,400-acre feet of water.

LAREDO W - Thomas Dayton er was killed Wednesday when his

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

President Has Sound Basis For His Medical Re-Insurance Plan

The opinions contained in this end 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.

A few reasons why President Eisenhower's medical "re-insurance" plan, or the one proposed by former President Truman, should be put in operation:

Illness costs Americans about \$10,250,-000,000 per year. It causes 8 million families to go into debt to hospitals, doctors, dentists, loan

sharks and others, each year. Total of this debt at any given time is approximately \$1 billion. Of this, about 90 per cent is owed directly to hospitals. physicians and dentists for treatment, and the balance is due loan outfits from whom individuals borrowed money to pay for medical care at the time they secured it. The average size of the family debt for medical service is slightly more than

Voluntary health insurance of some kind or other is maintained by about 89,000,000 persons, or less than 60 per cent of the nation's population.

But this insurance, because of limitations on things it will pay for, covers only about 15 per cent of the nation's total

The President didn't give any detailed

outline of his suggestion for the medical re-insurance program. But he told Congress it is a recommendation to "improve the health of the American people."

He pointed out that on an average it costs every family nearly \$200 per year for medical care, with costs rising. Apparently, private insurance concerns can't afford to provide individuals with adequate coverage at a reasonable cost. Or, as it has been charged, some institutions seek to escape that responsibility by loading the policies they issue with "escape clauses" that leave the policyholder paying the bulk of medical costs as well as his insurance premiums.

It seems that we're moving closer to some sort of effective health insurance. At least it took the American Medical Association more than a week to get around to expressing opposition to the Eisenhower proposal. Even then the organization expressed itself against the idea in compromising terms. The AMA used to jump down Truman's throat before he ever finished a sentence about public health. -WAYLAND YATES

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Regime's First Year Points Up Advantage Of Flexible Policies

The story of the first year, as told in the President's Economic Report, is a strong argument against letting policy become frozen. In fact, it would not be going too far to say that the most serious question which hangs over the current contraction is whether the Administration will be able to carry out "flexible policies" if and when they are needed.

There is reason for some considerable anxiety as to whether the leading Republicans in Congress and many of the President's influential supporters are prepared to accept "flexible policies."

The history of the Administration's economic policy during 1953 is a strong and concrete illustration of why "flexibility" is needed, and of how it works. The report shows that when the Administration took office it believed that we were entering "a new phase of inflation" but that by the late spring various agencies, some sooner and some a little later, realized that they were dealing with "depressive

In the first period of the Federal Reserve in its credit policy and the Treasury in its management of the public debt and in its tax program took the measures that are suitable to combat inflation. Credit was restricted. The interest yield on government securities was raised, and the President asked Congress to continue the expiring excess profits tax in order to reduce the deficit at a time when-so the Administration still believed on May 20-"there was still a latent danger of infla-

But by early May it was already plain to the Federal Reserve Board that the restrictive credit policy was having too uch effect. By early July the Federa Reserve System had reversed the restrictive policy on credit. This was accompanied by a change in the Treasury's management of the public debt in order to support "an easier credit policy." By late September Secretary Humphrey reversed the original policy of keeping up taxes to balance the budget, and made, as the report puts it "an unequivocal promise of tax relief to both families and business firms . . . at a time when trade and employment were slipping slightly."

Thus last year the Administration acted first to curb inflation and then to curb deflation. It began the year with a hard money policy and then went over to a softer money policy. It began the year with the objective of a balanced budget-to be obtained not only by reducing expenditures but by maintaining high taxes-and then changed its objective by putting tax relief ahead of a balanced budget,

This was "flexibility" and naturally it invites the criticism of the partisan and of the dogmatic. They can say with a good deal of verbal effect, though it is unfair, that the the Administration yielded to popular clamor, that it played politics, that it did not have the moral fortitude to take the high austere line of hard money and a balanced budget. The partisans and the dogmatists combined could make it very difficult indeed for the Administration to act promptly with mod-

erate measures in this year 1954.

In this connection it is important that we understand the hypothesis on which, according to the report, the Administration is now acting. It is that the slight decrease in production, the small increase of unemployment, and the other symptoms of contraction reflect "primarily a decline in the rate of inventory accumulation," especially of consumer durable goods. If this is the correct diagnosis, then, providing retail sales can be sustained generally for the next few months, the inventories should be sold off and the contraction end.

This optimistic outcome is not predicted in the report, and cannot be counted upon certainly. That is because the outook for consumer spending is uncertain. Fixed obligations of consumers are now very high. What with installment buying, insurance premiums, rents, the cost of operating homes, fixed obligations took up about 30 per cent of consumer expenditures last year. If there is to be a prolonged decline in income due to layoffs, shorter hours, and the like, it is not certain at all that retail selling will and can clear the inventories quickly.

In that event, the contraction will be at the point where it would become cumulative, and it will be necessary to take strong measures promptly.

The report does not say so, but anyone reading it closely is entitled, I think, to conclude that in the period from now until May we shall learn whether the contraction is mild and transient or cumulative and serious.

It is, therefore, of high importance that the Administration, the Congress and the country keep an open mind and avoid frozen dogmas about taxes, the budget the debt limit. It is a time to remember the adage: Never drive stakes too deeply into the ground if you may have to pull them out with your teeth.

Excelsion

Possibly you've heard the admonition, 'advertise, or be forgotten.'

Well, merchants in London have confirmed that people do forget. For a long time eggs were scarce over there, but now they are plentiful. But people are not buying them in large quantities.

Grocers finally awakened to the fact that their customers had so long been accustomed to a ration of one egg per day that they had forgotten the egg's many uses. Now they're giving away recipes for such things as omelettes, just to refresh minds and whet appetites.

Truck Has Sex Appeal

NOWATA, Okia, @-Ranchers' trucks are being equipped with cow-caller horns that bring the cattle on the run when they are used.

Cattlemen say the mournful mooing sound works like a charm. The theory is it resembles a mating call.

Uncle Ray's Corner

'Dancing Demons' In Procession At the Temple of the Tooth, on the is- which is carried on under the light of

land of Ceylon, there are "dancing demons." These are men who dress up like demons and perform before crowds of wisitors. The main sight of the temple is the holy

tooth. Most of the time it is kept hidden from view, under several coverings. The outermost covering is made of silver and gold, and has the shape of a bell. Other casings are made of solid gold studded with rubies, emeralds and diamonds. After the casings are taken away, one

by one, the visitor may see the tooth resting on a golden lotus flower. What a tooth it is! The length is at least two inches! The chief guardian of the temple stands beside a silver table when the tooth is displayed. He wears a jacket of red and gold cloth, a jewel-studded shirt, and scores of yards of sik or muslin cloth wound around his body down to his ankles. The cloth is embroidered with gold, and there is so much of it that the chief guardian looks extremely fat. Yellow-robed priests also take part in the ceremony,

candles. Once a year-in the month of August-

there is a grand 10-day celebration in the city of Kandy, centering at the Temple of the Tooth. On the last night of the celebration, 70 or 80 elephants appear in trappings of silver and gold. Men beat tomtoms, and various dancers and whipcrackers perform. Some of the performers carry golden umbrellas, flaming torches and fans.

In front of the temple, a huge and excited crowd gathers in the street. They await the moment when an elephant comes out of the temple. The big beast carries golden palanquin, and inside this is one of the coverings of the Buddha's supposed tooth. After walking out of the doorway,

the elephant goes down the steps. Dancing demons now appear, and shout loudly as they leap into the air. There is music from conch shells and pipes, as well as tom-toms. The whip-crackers make noises like pistol shots while a procession

passes through the city. Sunday: Letter from a Teacher.

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A sprawling early Texas settlement received its formal and historical name on this day in 1829.

A mission which had first been founded on La Bahia del Espiritu Santo (Matagorda Bay) and then moved to a point on the Guadalupe River and then to the north bank of the San Antonio River formed the center of a settlement still called La Bahia despite its distance from the bay.

When Stephen F. Austin and other Anglo-Americans started crossing the Sabine and Red Rivers. Bahia was one of three Spanish settlements still remaining in so at once, and quit postponing Texas. The other two were Nacogdoches and San Antonio (Bexar). The Congress of Coahuila and and Texas declared the settlement a town in 1829 and gave it the

name of Gollad. the state's most interesting hisbered Goliad massacre, from wrong with her." which some 26 escaped, but its I guess that is what frightens bloody history goes back to 1812 me. Everything has gone so ter-when the Magee expedition swept ribly well for Tracy Ann. Right through its limits, capturing the now she has two upper fangs and mission. The Long Expedition cap- two lower fangs bursting out of tured the historic site in 1821 and her deep pink gums, and I must 14 years later Ben Milam and admit does look, when she grins George M. Collingsworth drove a a bit like a cross between an old Mexican garrison from the presi- grandma and a young alligator. dio. The first actual declaration of

amo College, founded there, came the three who share it. classrooms to enlist in the Con- if the Notre Dame football team out and caused the truck to leave federate Army. ederate Army.

child is born two cowards are tackle. She eats three squares a There is nothing like a baby to day, like a harvest hand, and she turn a couple of normally coura- sleeps 12 hours in a row every

Uncle Sam Will Dam **Navarro County Creek**

sicana.

San Antonio Man Dies In Accident

and the trailer jack-knifed over th

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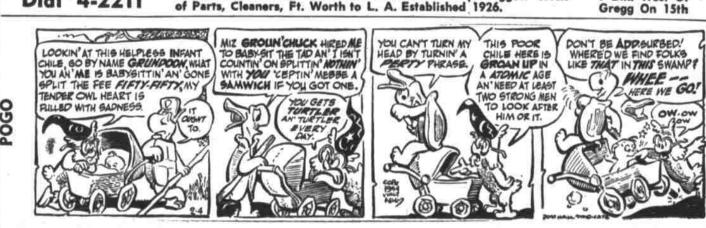
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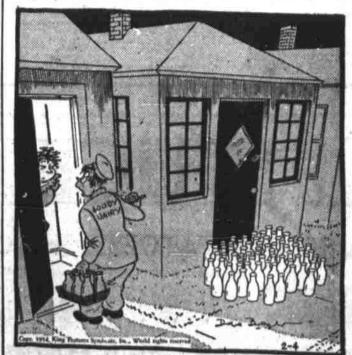
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Merchants Doubtful Tax Slash Would Boost Trade Immediately EDUCATION

nowever, if the proposal for such a

cut is passed. Most dealers here are in favor of the tax slash. The tax is now levied on luxury items and toilet preparations. In most instances the sales tax totals 20 per cent of the selling price. In rare cases only a 10 per cent

tax is levied. The cut was proposed in the House of Representatives by Speak- Needs License er Joe Martin. Although there has been no organized support or op-position from this area, active interest has been expressed all over the nation.

Many merchants over the counon the grounds that it will stimu- on behalf of persons in need. late business.

and purchase a lot of items just The program is sp because the tax is cut," one dealer Colgate-Palmolive-Peet. said. "Such a cut would be per-Several merchants here did point

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litems without thinking of the tax," will be increased to compensate ty Junior College is expected to jacent area. Local merchants are of the opin- a retailer explained.

ion that business in Big Spring In fact, most retailers think that retailer will experience a savings, more," one man said. "A number of people used to gripe."

Local merchants also pointed

Radio Program

NEW YORK UM-The City Welthat the "Strike It Rich" radio-TV program requires a license from the try favor the cut in excise taxes gram constitutes public solicitation

Welfare Commissioner Henry L. Big Spring merchants discount McCarthy said yesterday 55 of the People aren't going to run out up on city relief rolls.

The program is sponsored

manent, and customers would buy declined immediate comment on the items as they needed them." the Welfare Department ruling. Several merchants here did point out that if a depression was in said there was no charge for a progress that such a cut would license, but that the department stimulate business. "With times as practice was to issue one only prosperous as they are, people buy after making an investigation.

Length of the investigation depends

on the individual agency case.

Negro Gunman Is Added To FBI List

have broken up a party in Cleve-land a year ago by Killing his wife The vetoes, first of this session Force Base.

armed with a knife and automatic. York,

for the loss.

Jewelry items would be heav-ily affected by any tax reduction. Office. would not be stimulated by any people are used to the excise taxes It has been estimated here that cut in Federal excise (sales) taxes. now. "We seldom have anyone to 99 per cent of all jewelry items are subject to sales taxes. Most of T-48 until Saturday noon.

Also an extensi the items are taxed 20 per cent. Watches priced under \$71.50 are

taxed only 10 per cent, however. When jewelry prices are out that the tax brings in a lot of the dealer usually includes the tax. revenue for the government. Some Consequently the customers in the are of the opinion that if the sales majority of cases do not know how tax is reduced that some other tax much they are being taxed. If excise taxes were cut, dealers ex- story contest now in progress. plain that jewelry items would show attractively decreased prices. Jewelry costing \$120 now would cost only \$110 if a 50 per cent cut in the tax were effected.

But when it comes to purchasing fare Department ruled Wednesday cosmetics, luggage and hand bags the price and the tax are quoted separately. Consequently a cut in TELEVISION department. It held that the pro- tax would not mean that dealers could quote a lower selling price. Overall costs would be lower,

Big Spring merchants say many the business stimulation theory. families that came to New York to however. The program had wound are actually "necessities" so far produced over KMID-TV in Midas modern families, are concerned. land, This accounts in large measure for the opinion that sales will not the aviation cadet program by the in Washington, D. C., last week. The networks and the sponsor be affected one way or another in 207th Aviation Cadet Selection

Special Coin Bills Draw Ike's Veto

WASHINGTON UM-President Eisenhower Wednesday vetoed three bills to permit coinage of commemprative 50 cent pieces.

among the public, facilitate count- mander. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 IP-A 35 erfeiting, and detract from the year-old Negro gumman said to fundamental function of coins as

and another woman and shooting of Congress, were returned against In describing Webb's progress two bystanders was put on the bills to authorize issuance of a since re-activation, Col. Dean cov-FBI's list of "10 Most Wanted million 50-cent pieces to celebrate ered jet training in Texas dust, the tercentennial celebration of the aid given to the NATO program He is Apee Hamp Chapman, who founding of Northampton, Mass., was being hunted for an \$11,000 21/2 million coins in honor of the achieved, and the many problems payroll robbery in Philadelphia at 150th anniversary of the Louisiana confronted and overcome in the the time of the Cleveland affray. Purchase, and five million coins course of operating a jet fighter The FBI described him as "a commemorating the tercentennial pilot school cop-hater," reputedly habitually of the founding of the City of New CONSTRUCTION

MORE SAVINGS AT ANTHONY'S

A total of 104 officers and airmen attended the fall-winter term end of the flight line just completed at HCJC.

Stories submitted will not exceed

official debut on television later this month.

In addition to an explanation of at George Washington University

tured on the show. Personnel with entertainment six civilians.

quarters.

tional Defense" Colonel Dean explained the mission of Webb Air

good community relations

THE SPRINGBOARD

Webb's enrollment under "Op- and theater projects, has extended crack the 100 mark for the spring

SHORT STORY

All Air Force personnel on active duty are eligible to enter northeast end of the ramp and an the third annual AF-wide short access taxiway is being widened

by 101/2 inch paper only

centing the Air Force aviation ca- 96 U. S. Air Force senior officers

Team, Webb talent will be fea- ranging in rank from lieutenant

background who would like to appear on the teevee show should see A-2C H. G. Harris at the Information Office in Wing Head-

WEBB STORY The January 23 edition of the Army-Navy-Air Force Journal fea-He contended that commorative tured a page one lead story by coins tend to create confusion Colonel Fred M. Dean, base com-

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PRICE

By A-2C FERD BORSCH

cently focused on the base chapel

On the south end of the ramp an term according to the Education extension of the refueling area is maintained a precarious half-game now in progress. When completed, lead by winning its tenth straight, Registration will remain open at this can also be used for transient a 51-42 conquest of Food Service.

Also an extension to the ramp is feated 3562 Maintenance, 42-37, for under construction on the south its 10th win in 11 outings.

On the north end of the ramp new access is under construction leading to the parking area on the CLERK-STENOGRAPHERS A need for civilian clerk-stenog-

6,000 words. Manuscripts will be raphers still exists at Webb, actypewritten (double spaced) on 8 cording to W. A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel Officer. Persons interest-Complete rules for the contest, ed in these positions must fill out which closes March 31 at Webb, form 5000-AB available at the will be distributed at squadron lev- Post Office or at the Civilian Personnel Office in Building T-48. Wage scale is \$2,950 per year. Webb is scheduled to make its COLONEL HAGINS

Colonel Newton D. Hagins, commander of Maintenance and Sup-Called "Silver Wings" and ac- ply Group, was one of a group of er Management Training Program

> The class included 90 officers colonel to brigadier general, and

> Webb played host to 39 school children of Park Hill Grade School

in a tour of the base Saturday. The children, students of the fourth and fifth grades, were through the hangars, on the flight line, the link trainer building, and the high altitude chamber.

Changes were minor in the Squadron Basketball League chase last week. In fact it was status eration Bootstrap" at Howard Coun- to the flight line ramp and ad- quo in the higher echelons with the top three teams holding their own. Undefeated Student Second place Field Maintenance de-

Personal To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, beadaches and distiness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors asy good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffernagging backache—feel miserable. Minor blader irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 10 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy retire from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and fishers flush out wate. Get Doan's Pills today!

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