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Austria Asks Quick Action A Treaty

assets.

revised "in a sympathetic and gen-

These terms would benefit Rus-

They would also give Russia the

al of the country's minera) re-

sources is "an inalienable right

Following today's secret session,

"The ministers continued their

discussion on Item 1 (Russia's Big

Five conference proposal) of the

for every free people."

as a nonbelligerent.

only this information:

a time as yet not fixed.

points of his own views.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BERLIN UP-Austria appealed to store his nation's sovereignty and the Big Four today to restore deliver its seven million people independence without further delay from occupation for the first time and at the same time asked for an since 1938. He asked that the ecoeasing of "harsh and inequitable" nomic terms of the draft treaty be economic concessions to Russia.

The appeal was laid before the erous spirit.' Berlin conference by Austrian Foreign Minister Leopold Figl. As the sia as the treaty now stands. They ministers took up the Austrian provide for a payment of 150 mil-question, Russia's V. M. Molotov lion dollars over a six-year period indicated he had a new proposal by Austria for the redemption of to make on the subject. Details factories in the Soviet occupation

were not immediately available. Figl made his appearance at a regular session late in the afternoon which followed a secret meet-

ing on Asiatic questions. The mild-mannered Austrian

Cotton Quotas Being Computed By New Formula the proposed Korean political conference only as a partner of Red China and North Korea rather than

Cotton allotments for individual farms in Howard County are being calculated under a new formula set by the Agriculture De-partment and taking into consideration the 1,342,320-acre increase

recently granted Texas farmers. Gabe Hammack, Howard County manager for Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation (formerly PMA), said his staff expects to complete the tabulation of allotments early next week.

The formula, explained to Hammack and other ASC officials in a district meeting at Lubbock Thursday, allocates to each farm 65 per cent of its three-year average (1951-53) or 40 per cent of its highest planted year, whichever is high-er but provided the total doesn't are deeply interested in having exceed 47 per cent of the farm's the Berlin meeting break the cultivated acreage. Communist-U. N. Command dead-

However, if the new formula re- lock over arrangements for a Kosuits in an allotment lower than rean peace settlement. previously set, the farm's allotment will not be decreased. If the lead directly into negotiations for formula results in a higher allot- peace in Indochina, Molotov rement, the farm gets the increase- portedly was told. up to 47 per cent of total cultivated acreage.

Texas' 1954 cotton acreage was met at 7,376,858 acres.

The national allotment for 1954 terday's meeting because Molotov's cotton is 1,379,257 acres, including reaction was not one of firm op-increases approved by Congress, position or rigid Insistence on all

Confederate Veteran **Grows Still Weaker**

AUSTIN & Confederate veteran could be sure, however, that the Thomas E. Riddle continued to Peiping government would go Actress And Oilman grow gradually weaker today. Dr. Herman Wing, medical di-rector of the Confederate Home. The question of Ru

The 107-year-old soldler is con- as a neutral. suffering from critical pneumonia China as a participant along with other.

since Jan. 17. Riddle is one of the last five sur- other belligerents wishing to atviving Confederate veterans in the tend. nation and one of the last two in

Against Red Ban

BOSTON W-Rep. Harold H. Velde (R-III), chairman of the House Un - American Activities Crash Victim's opposed at this time" to a measure that would outlaw the Communist Party in the United States.

SEE YOU FOLKS MONDAY!



Dennis the Menace **BEGINS MONDAY IN**

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CARELESS ONE

inches from the careless one and the driver jumped out. In full view of a policeman and hundreds of spectators, he planted his foot with considerable emphasis on the jaywalk-

and walked away, shaking his

Judgment Due lion dollars over a six-year period To End Lengthy zone which were seized as German lion's share of Austrian oil production for a period of 25 to 30 years. Figl argued that the dispos-Trial In Court

Judgment will be entered in a

This climaxes 13 years of litigation over land which Wasson ac- for full committee study, avoids quired from Garlington under a any direct mention of Eisenhower's a former Howard County judge, 35,000 units annually.

at the Allied Control Authority Building ended at 1:15 p.m." Western officials said the use of "continued" to describe the discussion indicated it was not terminated today and would be taken up in a four secret meeting at The Western ministers made plain to Molotov in yesterday's secret session, it was understood, that they have no intentions whatever of accepting his five-power conference demand, but that they

In addition to finding that Gar-lington was of sound mind when The total 1954 cotton allotment ministers had made "a shade of he executed the deed of trust to

> found some cause for hope in yes-The British and French apparently got the idea that he might be willing to make a new approach for length of a single trial here. to a Korean conference. No one

along with Molotov and the gov-

The question of Russia's role in agreement by which they will live began to fail Tuesday. He has been a conference on Korea with Red Feb. 19. Neither is to molest the paper coverage of crime stories not commented on these reports.

McLeod, now on a Republicanmainly to the courtroom.

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WASHINGTON UN - Legislation was drawn today to reduce the down payments and stretch out the repayment periods of Federal Housing Administration (FHA)

ome loans. Identical bills by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) and Rep. Wolcott (R-Mich) chairmen of the Senate and House banking committees, were described by the authors as the administration measures designed to carry out President Eisenhower's housing recommendations of Jan.

They would cut down payments by varying amounts-for example. by \$350 on a \$10,000 house-and would reduce monthly payments by extending to 30 years, instead the present 20 or 25, the time in which a loan must be paid off. Also, down payments as low on used houses as on new ones would be authorized. There is now differential.

FHA itself does not make loans There was strong indication that if Moletov would drop his insistence on a Big Five parley including Thursday for A. L. Wasson and N. H. Reed in the case brought by J. S. Garlington.

The proposed legislation, slated

was of sound mind when he execut-ed the deed of trust to Wasson on considerable leeway by the pro-Sept. 1, 1937. Reed later acquired posed legislation to change down he land from Wasson.

Clyde Thomas, veteran Big interest rates within a sharply de-

would be empowered to set interest In the account of the jury ver- rates on a fluctuating scale dedict Thursday, there occurred an pending on the average yield of error in stating that Mr. Thomas long-term government bonds. Both had represented both sides during FHA loans and those insured by the Veterans Administration could this was not the case. What was be set up to a maximum of 21/2 meant to have been stated was per cent above the average market

A new program providing 100 courts. This involved two trips to the federal courts with rounds in the appellate judiciary, and finally two appearances before the U. S. Supreme Court, as well as pro-lecting his client's interest in the any other "government action."

state courts. While Mr. Thomas was gracious in acceptance of the error and did not ask any clarification, the Herald desires to correct payable over a 40-year period and the error which resulted from a confusion over the long and involved old housing. The effective down litigation. enough to cover closing costs.

NEW YORK IM-The district at- administration. torney's office is withholding de-

heim, 35, the former Ruth Fagan,

Down Payments Korea Confirms Offer On Home Loans Of Division To French



On Trail Of Costly Bean

A quartette of American housewives, invited to make a first-hand investigation of the coffee situation in Brazil, wave farewell at a New York airport Thursday as they prepare to take off for Brazil. The Brazilian Coffee Institute, alarmed at the drink-lesscoffee campaigns and talk of profiteering, invited the women on a 10-day tour to prove the contention that soaring prices aren't Brazil's fault. From left to right are Mrs. Zaio Schroeder, Grosse Point, Mich.; Mrs. Gilbert Loebs, Waterville, Me.; Mrs. Theodore Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill.; and Mrs. Carl Swanbeck, Huron, Ohio (AP Wirephoto).

Information 'Leaked' On Security Firings

the story" about the number of back in Washington looking into his own office," said Rooney, a sals effected under the Eisenhower member of the subcommittee.

sion that he killed poet Max Bodenheim and his third wife, stressing the ban has to do with a defendant's right to "a fair trial."

Frank S. Hogan, Manhattan DA, is on vacation. His office says it has a signed statement by Weinberg that he shot Bodenheim. 58.

Wednesday said that in secret testwhen the hearings in question and answer form are formally made tions subcommittee R. W. Scott public by the committee. They will seek to prevent us from unifying our country. The least we can do, speak for themselves."

A State Department spokesman, it is to help a neighboring that he shot Bodenheim. 58.

Could be attributed to reasons of the had no knowledge of any "leaks," but he added: "Leaks are our country and our country. The least we can do, speak for themselves."

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McLeod, State Department securities to try in 118th District Court

Frank S. Hogan, Manhattan DA, ity administrator, had said that of testimony gave no indication of its While Rooney was thus accusing

(D-NY) said today "someone in the figures attributed to him as the department must have leaked inaccurate but gave no others.

Newspaper accounts published facts in the matter will appear when the hearings in question and form or another for over 13 years, the ban has to do with a defend-tions subcommittee R. W. Scott public by the committee. They will but its latest round required 12% ant's right to "a fair trial." McLeod, State Department security speak for themselves."

The woman's body bore numerous source. Later versions were attrib-stab wounds. the department of leaking prema-uted to House members who asked turely information given the House

The prime example of this confusion has centered around Mc-Leod and the question: Is he or is as we do, that to lose in Southeast borrowing power by that amount, he not subject to the Hatch Act, Asia is to give up to communism The money represents losses which bars federal employes from the whole of the Asian continent which CCC reports it has taken in

For three days in a row, acting department spokesman Jameson Parker has been issuing some-times conflicting statements, in written form, and then declining further comment. When pressed, he will say he doesn't know the answer but will get it.

His problem seems to be that in many cases whoever has the answer is in Berlin or elsewhere outside Washington. With Secretary of

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Cowart's Attorneys **Press For Acquittal**



Wants To Answer **Appeal From Laos**

and MILO FARNETI

day it has offered a full army division to fight communism in Indochina and it asked for help

fice, in a statement indirectly before Hull went to Washington a few days ago. The government information ofit had been asked to help fight the Reds in "two urgent appeals signed by the cabinet minister of the Laos government," one of the ed:

view that his country has offered a division to anti-Communist forces in Indochina fighting under the fered two divisions, but he French Union banner.

A source in the French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Paris said

In Tokyo, the Japanese news-paper Nippon Times said Ameri-can Air Force units are flying small-scale support airlifts for French troops in Indochina, from Japan via Formosa and The Philip-

only that it give us the services of its great soldier, Gen. Van Fleet, who achieved such miracles Dr. W. A. Hunt, pr n creating the Korean army and in fighting the Communists in

Greece.

"We want Gen. Van Fleet to come and help us organize our own forces and at the same time train and organize the armies of Indochina. He could, with his tremendous energy, do both jobs, and we would cooperate by providing our own army officers to help in the training of the Indochinese."

As commander of the U. S. 8th Army until his retirement late in the Korean War, Van Fleet supervised the training of South Korea's army.

In a swipe at U. S. and U. N. policy in Korea, the South Korean er use of HCJC as a place for of-

"Our own war has been stale-

berg that he shot Bodenheim, 58, questionable loyalty. The first pubto death and killed Mrs. Bodenlished version of this purported very difficult to control."

If we are not allowed to finish our own war or to assist another free country in distress, what hope the government's farm price supfree country in distress, what hope is there for saving any of the free port program going for the r

an overwhelming majority of our friends in the United States will applaude a realistic approach to the problem. Most of them know, effect is to increase the agency's

Islands."

Still pending is another mer

Pyun acknowledged in the interview that "it is quite probable" ing authority by 1% billion de

Red China might retaliate to trans
to 8½ billion.

Ifer of Korean troops to Indochina by dispatching one or more of its SEOUL & South Korea said to-divisions to help the Communistled Vietminhese.

The foreign minister said Presifrom retired U. S. Gen. James Van dent Syngman Rhee wrote of his proposed offer to Gen. John E. Hull, U. S. Far East Commander,

The suggestion has been dis-cussed with South Korean army commanders, Pyun said, He add-

three states of Indochina.

A Communist Vietminh force of 10,000 men is driving south toward Luang Prabang, capital of Laos.

South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai said in an interply and provided that the news leaked out before a formal reply came back to President Rhee." Diplomatic sources in Washington said Rhee offered one and possibly two discourses.

Hull said the ROKs had not of

clined further comment. No direct approach has been made to the Indochinese or French

Shortly after the Pyun interview
President Synghman Rhee's government issued a sharply-worded
statement declaring:

"From the United States we ask
"From the United States we ask
"From the United States we ask
"The services of the servic

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president, anticipated that there will be others before Monday, the last day for signing for spring semester

There will be one exception to this— the Great Books course, which meets only every other Friday. Enrollment in this informal discussion group will be closed after its next meeting Feb. 19.

rean er use of HCJC as a place for of-fering courses tailored to their

Eisenhower Signs CCC's Money Bill

WASHINGTON UB-President Eiport program going for the next

The measure was pushed three

and its adjacent waters and the price prop operations.
Still pending is another

DESPITE SHEPPERD

Duval Grand Jury Resumes Its Probe

District funds were spent-despite

ice is looking into Parr's income tax returns.

C. H. Cavness and seven assistants plus two men from the State Comptroller's office pored over guarded records of Duval County and the Benavides and San Diego school districts.

quick-stepping activities "politi The grand jury was to recon at 2 p.m. after a two-day re

District funds were spent—despite

A defense motion for acquittal was turned down yesterday by U. S. Dist. Judge James W. Morris.

They argued that Cowart made a legally truthful statement—not a lalse one—when he denied in Oct. 1950, that he had an interest in a Baton Rouge, La., warehouse.

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District funds were spent—despite Shepperd has asked that it be dismissed. He says it can't do a fair job because seven of its 13 members are tied in with Par.

A hearing on Shepperd's petition is set in district court here Feb. 20. The attorney general returned to Auatin yesterday, predicting a "rebirth of justice in this area."

But Shepperd has asked that it be dismissed. He says it can't do a fair job because seven of its 13 members are tied in with Par.

A hearing on Shepperd's petition after three days of explosive legal maneuvers by Shepperd.

The attorney general has said he wants to clean up "the mess" in this area. State and federal officers are checking the use of public funds. The Internal Revenue Service is looking into Parr's income for the sension scheduled in beau for the sension scheduled in the sension scheduled in the sension scheduled in the sension schedule

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Body To Uvalde mer L. Hess Jr., 22, Uvalde, was

North Korea, South Korea and

If this version is correct, it would

amount to some change in the

American position on the projected

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Democratic leaders of the past 20 ern Democrats are good, solid Funeral Homes in Uvalde for find spars, and not the party fiscili. He and President Elsenhower has add President Elsenhower has a day as far as that goes, there are a status 45.5 a.m. Thursday. The burned wreckage of his T-33 jet trailiner was found by Cecil Davis, a rancher, midway between Moscilla and Camp Wood.

The young pilot, who was of a local solo training flight from Webb AFB, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Hess Sr., 229 N. Getty, Ulvaide.

An officer from Laughiln AFB at Dean, commanding officer it webb, said flyat a board of investigation had been named at Laugh Rebblican bear of the past 20 years than 1 lacol Day dimer that he simply at Dean, commanding officer it webb, said flyat a board of investigation had been named at Laugh Rebblican bear of the past 20 years than 1 lacol Day dimer that he simply at Dean, commanding officer it webb, said flyat a board of investigation had been named at Laugh Rebblican bear of the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as Dean Commanding officer it webb, said flyat a board of investigation had been named at Laugh Rebblican bear of the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that I don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that 1 don't, agree deem't me an officer from Laughiln AFB as the past 20 years that 20 years that

FINDS IT HURTS

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. Un — A careless jaywalker darted in front of a motorist driving through the heart of

town today.

The car hirched to a stop

er's posterior. The motorist returned to his car. The policeman turned his head. Pedestrians gaped. Traffic began to flow again. The jaywalker rubbed a sore place

of State Dulles would be willing to reverse the previous American position that Russia should attend the proposed Korean political condeed of trust in 1937. In the latest request for a four-year public suit, the jury found that Garlington, housing program designed to start the conference secretariat released

> the land from Wasson. Spring attorney, represented Was-fined range, son in successfully defending the For example, the President title to the property.

agenda and their restricted session the 13-year legal battle. Of course, that Mr. Thomas represented his yield of these securities. client in both state and federal Progress along this line could the error which resulted from a con-

litigation. Following the session yesterday, one Western source said the four for Texas is 8,719,178 acres, including an increase recently granted by Congress. Prior to the increase, looking for common ground.

Texas' 1954 cotton acrease was Reliable to the formula of the control of the increase was suit which resulted May 21, 1940 in Details Held Back British and French diplomats

tle to the land. This is one of the most celebrated cases on record here, for it not sion that he killed poet Max Bodenonly has been in litigation in one

Are To Live Apart

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (#-Ac- stab wounds.

WASHINGTON (B-Rep. Rooney, sponsored speaking tour, described

Authorities have refused to give not to be named.

These House members also reported that Under Secretary of The DA's office yesterday de
The DA's office said he spent a quiet night under a Korean conference has been a tress M'llss McClure and her esan oxygen tent but continued to sore one for a long time. The Comtranged hubby, oil executive Harry lose strength.

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IN SPEECH AT DALLAS

McCarthy Says Attack On Leaders, Not Party

Wis) said last night he is attacking He said he thought "most South-

being taken Friday to Connor Democratic leaders of the past 20 ern Democrats are good, solid than five months sat at the head Funeral Home in Uvalde for final years and not the party itself. He Americans—they don't approve of table in a blue dress. The Senator

McCarthy's young bride of less

been spotted in the immediate southen area. One is a wildcat in the extreme southeast corner of Dawson County, and the other two are SW SE, 3-4-D. L. Cunningham, Howard County.

Joe A. Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billingsley is the wildcat, and it is lo-cated about one and three quarters bit below 6,210 feet in lime and on an 80 acre lease. Projected of a mile east of Ackerly, It will shale. drilled to 9,500 feet, starting

are Paul DeCleva No. 1 Cauble drill out retainer. A. K. Turner Jr. et al No. and A. K.

Borden

Falcon, Seaboard and Green and McSpadden No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SW SE, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, is making hole at 5,103 feet in lime and shale,

from south and 330 from west lines, 19-32-3n, T&P survey, reached 5,615 feet in lime. Out Balloons

Dawson

Joe A. Humphrey spotted his No. 1 J. L. Billingsley as a wild-will focus attention upon "Crusade cat in the extreme southeast cor- For Freedom Week," which is becat in the extreme southeast corner of Dawson County, It is about ing observed by the Fraternal Orone and three-quarters of a mile der of Eagles. east of Ackerly, near the recently completed Stanolind No. 1 Brown by rotary to 9,500 feet, starting at cers and others interested to be once. It is on a 160 acre lease,

Good Presides At Regional 'Y' Meet

Techniques for improving work and for better record keeping were pointed out to YMCA professional workers Thursday.

Dr. Cliff Carey of the national YMCA council spent the day with West Texas Y personnel in Midland. Grover C. Good, Big Spring YMCA general secretary and president of the West Texas Y professional group, presided. In renewing his acquaintance with Dr. Carey, he also had occasion to inquire about Boots Faubion, the new associate general secretary of the YMCA organization and one of Good's "boys."

Representatives were present from Midland, San Angelo, Abilene Wichita Falls, Lubbock and

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Kerean political conference. Here tofore the United States has insisted that conference should be twosided. The North Koreans and their associates, including Russia, would be on one side. On the other side would be the South Koreans and their 16 co-belligerents from the United Nations. This would group Russia with those labeled by the

U.N. as aggressors. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov was reported to have objected to such a non-neutral status Theft Is Reported for Russia.

According to the reported Dulles

plan, if the conference succeeded in settling the Korean question, the next step would be a second parley on Indochina.

To refuse to call such a conference just because of the American caps were stolen from his car eriey-River Funeral Home is in position on China would be a difficult thing for France to accept Bluebonnet and Rosemont.
and perhaps equally difficult for Eleanor Thomas, 1306 E. 3rd, Britain, which recognizes the Red Peiping government and would like to see relations restored more An attempt was made to remove nearly to normal.

Bidsult and Britain's Anthony Thursday morning. Eden want is resumption of the Korean armistice talks and a move toward an end to the seven-yearold war in Indochina. Russia is believed to want peace there too. but with Western acceptance of her big Asiatic partner as part of

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Pair and cool this afternoon, not so cold in extreme northwest tonight. Warmer in afternoon Baturday. ernson Baturday.

WEST TEXAS: Fair, not so cold in Panhandle and South Plains and upper Pecoa Valley eastward this afternoon and tonight. Warmer in afternoon Saturday.

TEMPERATURES		
CTTY	AX.	MIN.
Abilene	54	28
Amarillo	48	35
Big Spring	54	26
Chicago	35	
DenverEl Paso	46	36
El Paro	70	44
Oalveston	63	23
New York	19	48
Ban Antonio	76	45
St. Louis	41	14
Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m.,	rises	841-
erday at 7:31.		

MARKETS

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WALL STREET NEW YORK (P)—The stock market moved narrowly today, but trading was rather active, in early dealings. Minor fractional changes were the geo- sral rule. A few large blocks were on the	wit per not a hel
aps. Bosing was well outside the average range when it started on a block of 1,800 charas up 1% at 27%. Among other blocks were American & Porsign Power off % on a block of 1,000 up %. Radio Corp. 1,000 up %. Radio Espablic Steel 1,500 unchanged.	the wa
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Stanolind No. 1-R A-A J. Y The new Moore Field operations survey, is running drill pipe to

Paul DeCleva No. 1 Cauble, 330 and 2,642 from east lines, 14-32-2n, from north and east lines, north- T&P survey, is reaming at 9,738 west quarter, 31-33-1s, T&P survey is a new Moore Field try

set in lime and shale. Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 FOE To Send

balloons at Webb AFB tomorrow

The event, which is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at Webb, has been in Martin County, a Pennsylvanian arranged by the Big Spring Aerie Reef discovery for potential of of FOE. They have invited officials T&P survey, made it 16.59 barrels of oil per day. The of the American Legion, Veterans 772 feet this morning. No. 1 Billingsley will be drilled of Foreign Wars, Air Force offi-

on hand and participate. All have been reminded that the 9:30 a.m. starting time is exact, since a rigid schedule must be followed to avoid conflict with opera-

ions at Webb AFB. The balloons are of the type which are sent to carry messages behind the Iron Curtain. They have been known to travel as far

as 700 miles. Each balloon released here will carry messages in English lan-guage similar to those being sent borders of European Communist countries.

DOKK To Install Officers Tonight

Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan will install officers at 7:30 p.m. today.

The ceremony, to be conducted by members of the DOKK from Lubbock, will be in Castle Hall at 1407 Lancaster. Visitors also are expected from Odessa, Abilene, Lamesa. San Angelo and Midland. Officers to be installed include Paul Darrow, royal vizier; M. L. Sourley, grand emir; B. S. Hubbard Jr., sheik; Granvil Hahn, mahedi; Robert Hill, secretary; M. A. Cook, treasurer; Bill Kuykendall, elective officers.

Appointive officers to be installed are L. D. Chrane, mokanna, Paul Darrow, saruk; George Choate, master of ceremonies; and L. J. Jeter and J. R. Bowerman

To Sheriff Here

Theft of two hubcaps from 1953 Oldsmobile was reported to the sheriff's department today. H. L. Wilkerson said the hubwhile the vehicle was parked at

reported that spotlight on her car was ruined by thieves Thursday. the light from the car while it What Dulles, France's Georges was parked at the high school

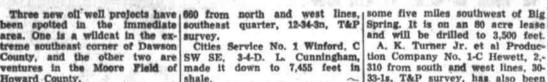
State Dulles in Berlin are Asst. Secretary for Public Affairs Carl W. McCardle and the department's news division chief, Henry Suydam. Suydam's chief assistant Lincoln White, is touring with President Celal Bayar of Turkey. The snafu over McLeod's speechmaking status continued for three

In reply to questions about the trip Tuesday, Parker told newsmen McLeod (1) was not on leave and was drawing his \$15,000 annual salary, (2) was having his travel expenses met by the publican National Committee (3) was a presidential appointee not subject to the Hatch Act, and (4) had had his trip cleared by the Civil Service Commission and the State Department legal office. On Wednesday Parker said this

was incorrect. Actually, he said, Leod (1) was on annual leave th pay, (2) was having his exises met by local groups and the national GOP, (3) was not presidential appointee, but (4) secretary and had been advised the department legal office and Civil Service Commission he exempt from the Hatch Act.

Then reports were published yes-day that the Civil Service Comssion had told McLeod he was oject to the Hatch Act, although had no jurisdiction over his case. rker then put out a statement erifying this report, and saying he responsibility was the State

As for the security dismissals, Rooney wouldn't say what the ex-act figures were, but indications from other committee sources were that the figure of 11 for "loy-alty" dismissals was close to ac-



located in the Moore Field. It is depth 3,500 feet. Joe W. McSpadden, Charles C. Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P Green Jr., Ray Harris No. 1 C. survey, is running drill pipe to E. Gilliam, C SW SW 48-32-3n, T&P

survey, is reported at 6,148 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No Haney, 1,694 from north

feet in lime and chert. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No I-A Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, has a depth of 9,182 feet, and operator is going ahead Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, is taking a drillstem test between 9,890 and 9,942 feet

this morning. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. -C Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n T&P survey, is preparing a drill-stem test at 10,053 feet in lime. Davis, Heyser and Heard No. Minnie Smith, C SE SW 44-31-3n T&P survey, is drilling at 7,075 feet

Lone Star Drilling Company No. J. O. Haney, C SE SE, 22-32-2n, P&P survey, made it down to 5,-Russell Maguire No. 1 Chand-

er, C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, hit 4,469 feet in shale. Oceanic Oil No. 1-A Anderson 330 from south and 797.8 from west lines southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 5,565 feet in

J. F. Winans, 428 from south and 2.013 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is boring below 6.070 feet

n lime and shale. Oceanic, Green and McSpadden, No. 1 Vealmoor Townsite, 70 from west lines and 190 from south lines. 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is digging at ,255 feet in lime.

No. 1 I. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 1.480 feet in Nime and shale. Texas Company No. 1-AR State, NE SE, 17-7-University survey, has a total depth of 12,251 feet and operator is waiting on cement at 12,250 feet for 51/2-inch casing.

O'Neill, Zephyr, Davis and Hood

Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven-port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, spudded to 45 feet in sand. Seaboard No. 1 Parker, C NE NE, 47-36-1n, T&P survey, drilled to 5,586 feet in shale.

Sterling

Sam D. Ares No. 1 George Mc-Entire, 715.5 from east and 716.1 from south lines, northeast quarter, 8-23-H&TC survey, has bottom satrap; Joe Roberts Jr., sahib, all of 1,950 feet and the seven-inch casing is set at 1,927 feet.

Rites Set Today For Mead Infant

Funeral services for Mary Margaret Mead, daughter of 1st Lt. night. and Mrs. Harold W. Mead, 1101 South Monticello, were to have been held at 4 p.m. today at St. the Presbyterian Church here al- ard County Junior College. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. William D. Boyd was to have officiated at the service, and interment was to be in the Trinity Memorial Cemetery. Ebcharge of arrangements.

old. She died Thursday. Webb Air Force Base.

Highway 80 Grc⊲p Schedules Session

The U. S. Highway 80 Association will meet at the Blue Bonnet pension. Hotel in Sweetwater this evening and Saturday to outline operations

W. Broughton of Sweetwater, Radar Laboratories. president of the Texas unit of the Of a number of s association. M. N. Caddell of Colo- ployes at Ft. Monmouth, Lasky rado City, president of the national association, will also be pres-

Paul Liner, Yellow Cab director.

today.

Attending Funeral Walker Bailey and Mrs. T. M. Bailey of Big Spring were to attend funeral services for her neph-

was the first to be restored to his

former status. ent.

Big Spring delegates to the meeting will include Loyd Wooten of the Chamber of Commerce and top secret laboratories at the fort.





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DR. VON ENDE

McMurry Group Will Sing Here

choral group of McMurry College, make their first appearance tended almost two blocks. of a 1,100-mile singing tour of West

The 45-member choral group spray will appear in seven churches and ditch. six high school assemblies on their 6-day spring tour. They will be accompanied by Dr. Richard C. the McMurry College music facul-

The McMurry Chanters were organized in 1923, the year in which the Methodist college was first established in Abilene, Each year they make two extended toursfall and spring-in the West Texas and New Mexico area, in addition to many appearances in Abilene and surrounding communities.

They are able to perform for churches the complete worship service in song. Another of their specialties is a lively and varied musical program for school assemblies. They are able to present program in the particular either mood which its setting and audience call for.

Two male quartets, a girls' trio, and about ten soloists are among the membership of the Chanters. and are presented with special se-

lections. Other cities on the Chanters schedule are Pecos, Fort Davis, Alpine, Marfa, Ysleta, El Paso, Carlsbad, N. M., Lamesa, Semi-nole, and Odessa.

Car Radio Aerials Reported Stolen

Theft of several automobile ra dio aerials was reported to Big Spring police Thursday. Car owners said the aerials were taken sometime Wednesday night. Elmer White, 2204 Johnson, said

that a man driving a two-tone 1950 Oldsmobile took his aerial. James L. Foster, 1903 Johnson, said the aerial was taken from his 1953 Ford after 10 p.m. Wednes-

day night.
O. W. Daw, 902 West 4th, reported that the radio aerial, cigarette lighter and gasoline were taken from his 1940 Pontiac late the same

Theft of an adding machine and items were taken Tuesday and with the Big Spring Tigers. Monday. He made the report Thurs-

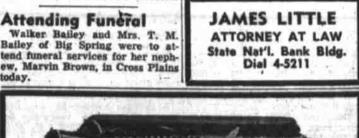
Ft. Monmouth Man harge of arrangements. Mary Margaret was one day Suspended By Army

is survived by her maternal ASBURY PARK, N. J. (#-Carl grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greenblum, who appeared before W. Denman of Tampa, Fla., her Sen. Joseph McCarthy's Senate paternal grandparents, Mr. and subcommittee investigating purpaternal grandparents, Mr. and subcommittee investigating pur-Mrs. Ed. Burdette, Battle Creek, ported espionage at Ft. Monmouth, father, Dr. G. S. True, Mich., and a brother, Harold Jr. has been suspended, and another Lt. Mead is a student officer at employe has been cleared and returned to his original job, it was

reported yesterday.
In giving the information,
Charles Frankel, the attorney for both men, said Greenblum was not told any reason for his sus-

Frankel said Solomon Lasky and Saturday to outline operations who had been suspended for a time for the coming year and elect of in the wake of security checks at the fort, is now cleared and is back The meeting was called by H. on his original job at the Evans Of a number of suspended em-

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.





Ditching Machine **Breaks Water Line**

A two-block ditch was filled with water late Thursday afternoon when a 20-inch water main at 15th and Lincoln Streets was broken by a ditching machine.

Empire Southern Gas Company was having the ditch dug to install ABILENE-The Chanters, mixed paved. The machine cut into the line after the ditch had been ex-

of a 1,100-mile singing tour of West Texas Sunday at 11 a.m. in the and sprayed as high as 60 feet into Suit Filed Here placed the large shovel over the spray to direct the water into the

Before the pipe could be sealed about six feet deep and three feet von Ende, director, and Francis wide, was filled with water. The Hinkel, plane accompanist, both of pipe had to be sealed off at both ment of \$10,025. ends, and the entire operation consumed the better part of two

Cycle Club Members Study Safety Rules

now has three women members. They are Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Elenor Betterton and Mrs. Claud

The club had a meeting concerning safety habits of motorcycle riding at 7:30 p.m. Thursday night. draw up a set of safety signals to

use by the next club meeting, and members feel that they will sure safe riding of motorcycles on Dr. Hunt To Speak Big Spring public streets and coun-

The club now has a membership of 13. George Shipley and Ruppert Hornbeck have been voted hon-

orary members. Entertainment at the Thursday took first place, Billy Cook cap-Mullens came in third. Miss Betterton won first in the women's di-

Jackie Jennings In Marine Training

Jackie Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Jennings, 1811 Main, left Wednesday morning for Fine is Assessed service in the United States Marine Corps. He is now at San Diego, California, where he will take boot training.

Jackie and his wife have been living with his parents since Jan-He was a senior at Texas Tech before enlistment. Jennings, 20, is a graduate of

Big Spring High so. Dr. R. Gage Lloyd said the played baseball at both schools and Jimmie Jennings, Jackie's brother, is now stationed at San Antonio with the Air Force.

Sgt. Piper Is Due Here For A Visit

M-Sgt. Brady Piper, an 18-year False Affidavits veteran of Army service, is expected in Big Spring sometime next Piper is to land in California

in Japan for the past 18 months. He is en route to Geneva, N. Y., on his cross-country journey.

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2,000 See First Admissions — Joe Dibe, 506 N Scout Circus Here

With a cast of more than 400 parade of Cubs. Scouts and Exand an audience of around 2,000, plorers into the crowded gym. the first Boy Scout Circus of the When all were in and at attention. Lone Star District drew a big hand the national anthem touched off the sequence of stunts.

here Thursday evening. Put together for the first time as it moved across the high sschool gym floor, the cavalcade of Scouting fun and skill clicked along without a major bobble. The speak er system went berserk at a couple of crucial moments, but quick recoveries were made by Narraor Gil Jones and technicians.

Besides scores upon scores par ticipating in the various events the circus massed all participants in its colorful grand entry and finale. To the fanfare of the AFB band directed by T-Sgt. Howard M. Ingalls and from a cloud a gas line before the street is of "smoke," Uncle Sam and a The show moved off on schedule. cordon of color bearers led the

Water gushed from the break \$10,000 Asked In

n 118th District Court against the breaking trip across town saved Standard Accident Insurance Com- the day off, the entire ditch, which was pany, asking that an award of the

Jones asks compensation at the rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks for burns suffered May 26, 1953. His petition says that Jones was was employed on construction of "This enabled us to have every graft." the Howard County courthouse, his act ready." The Whitehawk Motorcycle Club duties involved application of a

while he was removing it with gasoline, a jug of gasoline fell and juveniles picked up by a police-the contents became ignited from a man (Sandy Sanders) and being committee was appointed to water heater. He asks the compensation because of burns he al-leges resulted on his feet, hands, Frank Dillon, district chairman), use on club trips. leges resulted on his feet, hands,
The signals should be ready for arms, chest and other parts of the

At Youth Banquet

Howard County Junior College, will be the principal speaker Saturmanner of animals—rabbits, mon-day night at Prairie View Baptist keys, leopards, bears, giraffe, cats, are reorganizing." There has been night session consisted of a motor- Church at the annual Young Peocycle numbers run. Calvin Jones ple's banquet. Approximately 40 pet races, bike drills, clowns, pyra- of the Freedom Party over certain took first place, Billy Cook cap- young people of the church, their mid racing, signalling, first aid, personalities. tured second, and President Moon guests and youth leaders will be entertained in the church's new educational building.

Clifton Newton will be toastmasteacher of Bible in Howard County Junior College, is pastor of the church.

Here On DWI Count

Dewey E. Evans pleaded guilty in County Coourt this morning to charges of driving while intoxicat ed. He was fined \$75 and court

Dock Weatherall entered a plea of not guilty to driving while intoxicated charges and Judge R. H. Weaver set his bond at \$500 Bond of \$1,000 was set in Justice Court for Abraham Flores Lopez, who was charged with burglary. Lopez waived examining trial. Charges against Lopez were filed Monday.

Two Charged With

Charges of making false affiweek to visit his parents, Mr. and davits were filed in County Court Mrs. A. E. True, and his grand-this morning against Jesus Porras

and Demetrio M. Corrales., Elmo M. Rainbolt, inspector-in-Sunday after serving a tour of duty charge of the local Border Patrol detachment, signed complaints He is en route to Geneva, N. Y... against the two. The charges were where he will join his wife and made in connection with affidavits seven children. He will stop here made in a birth certificate for Guadalupe Porras.

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of the circus, expressed appreciation to the many adults who had part in the production. "We had a marvelous physical plant to aid us," he said in thanking the Big Spring Independent School District. Boys were able to wait and to prepare in staging

For the finale, boys previously

massed in a ring around an honest

greet Miss Liberty (Shirley Spere)

who, bearing her torch, was sur-

rounded by a bower of flags.

areas down stairs for their events. and some events were cut short when the time allotted ran out. membered 10 minutes before the finale that he had not brought him unless he is proved guilty. these props from home. A record-

Industrial Accident Board be set unit, communications were main- commissioners earlier this week, aside and that he be given a judg- tained with the two spotlight operators in the top of the stands; to Parr. One of the new commising room and staging areas downstairs and with the outside. "We were in touch with everyone all us assurance that no one can tell an employe of A. P. Kasch & Sons the time and knew what was going us what to do. We intend to keep at the time. It says that while he on at any moment," said Krausse. this thing clean. There will be no

With the calliope tooting 'em up caustic, asphalt-like substance to out front and popcorn sales boom-Jones says his body became cov-fide air. The routines hinged on ered with the substance, and that the dream held by Arnold Seydler, attack was without provocation. the scoutmaster. He beheld rowdy man (Sandy Sanders) and being placed in contact by Uncle Sam postman (Nat Shick), carpenter (Friend Talbot), minister (the Rev. Bill Boyd), and schoolman (W. Blankenship). These entered a big dent. Naming of John Rutledge, cauldron and were stirred together

by Uncle Sam. The result was Scouting in its various forms. There was a routine for Cubs dressed as all ceeds Manuel Sanchez, who resignpanthers, etc. Others included car- a definite clash between factions camping and pioneering, Explorer Scouting, and scout fun games. One Cub suffered a bumped head in the animal frolicking, and a Scout was ter and Evelyn Norris toastmis- bruised in the carpet race, so there tress. Leslie Kelley, who also is were only minor casualties. The circus was preceded Thursday afternoon by a parade, led by the help-ful Webb AFB band, through the downtown area. It was witnessed by a large turnout.

3-Car Collision Is Reported At School

A three-cap collision was reported to police this morning on 11th Street in front of the Big Spring High School, Officers said there Drivers involved were Ofa May Peterson, 109 Lexington; Charles Lane Johnson, 1608 East 15th; and Tiny Ellison, 407 Aylford. Officers said no report was made of the accident as the automobiles were moved before investigation. The grill of Mrs. Peterson's automobile, which was in the middle

of the three-car pileup, was dam-

hard words before the attorney general's leave-taking. Parr, in a tape-recorded radio broadcast, denied he has a political empire, ac-cused Gov. Allan Shivers of seeking to prolong his power, and then

"I am very sorry my friends of Duval County, where I was born and grew up, are being subjected to the unfavorable publicity because of the inordinate truth-sacrificing ambition of John Ben Shepperd to be governor of Texas.'

to goodness campfire, turned to Shepperd heard a playback of the broadcast, laughed, and said: "Mr. Parr is exhibiting a trait that is as old as human beings or Dan Krausse, general chairman animals. And that is, when you're in a corner-attack, instead of answering the questions that should be answered or making the explanations to the people of Duval County that should be made. He (Parr) again today has made a personal attack upon me."

The Benavides school board was in the process of reorganizing, following resignation earlier this week of four of its seven members. Joe E. Vaello, Benavides bank Miss Liberty almost had to go president, was elected board presion sans torch and sciall. District dent. The board afterward issued Scout Executive Dan McRee re- a statement saying "We are not Parr henchmen. We are not against Among the men appointed to the

school board vacancies, and also to the commissioners court follow-Thanks to the National Guard ing the en masse resignation of with switch operators, the dress- sioners, O. D. Barrington, said, "I'm a 100 per cent Parr man." Vaello told reporters, "Parr gave

Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris conferred for more than an hour with Shepperd on the kicking Norris got Norris said he told Shepperd the

"Shepperd said he didn't like it," Norris said. "Shepperd said he would report it to the proper authorities." Asked if that meant Col. Homer Garrison, head of the Rangers and the Texas Department of Public Safety, Norris said yes. The Fredom Party, Parr's po-

litical opposition, got a new presiprominent Duval County rancher, to the post was disclosed by Donato Serna, party spokesman and secretary-treasurer. Rutledge suc-

Hilario Rites Are Set For Saturday

Last rites for Refuja S. Hilario who died here Wednesday night will be said at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The Rev. B. A. Wagner will offi-

Burial will be in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery under direction of Nalley Funeral

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Teacher's Pet

Men of the Quantico, Va., Marine Base would have you know this is not the usual classroom set-up, but there are very few activities that Private Jiggs the Sixth does not share. Posing well here in the Marine Corps School with pencil and book, the big English Bulldog mascot is a traditional part of the Leatherneck ceremonies and sports events. Behind the star pupil are, left to right: T-Sgt. G. E. Kalke, St. Joseph, Mich.; Cpl. T. E. DeMillian, Smithton, Pa.; and Sgt. W. H. Lonen, Belmont, Mass. (U. S. Marine Corps photo via AP Wirephoto).

Nixon Advises GOP To Speak Carefully

versive influences during the past

dent Nixon has advised fellow "knows what he is talking about Republicans to avoid "indiscrim- when he says the Democratic attacks on the opposition party has been infiltrated by subon the issue of communism, while accusing the Democrats of losing 20 years." at the conference table victories

Whether by coincidence or in line with President Eisenhower's counsel to shun extreme partisanship, a number of GOP senators seemed to take a more moderate tone as the Lincoln Day speechmaking reached its peak volume on this anniversary of the Civil War President's birth.

There were still plenty of accusations that past Democratic administrations had coddled Communists, or been outsmarted by

Nixon himself, in a speech last night at New Haven, Conn., paid tribute to the way in which he said Secretary of State Dulles "has stood up to the Communists at the conference table in Berlin," and

'The day is past when our diplomats lose at the conference table the victories which our fighting men win on the battlefields."

In counseling Republicans against indiscriminate attacks, Nixon said: "We must remember that millions of Democrats were just as fed up with Trumanism as we were in 1952."

Eisenhower told a Wednesday news conference the times are too for extreme partisanship He said he would advise his offi cial family against such tactles assumed the GOP National Committee would follow the same course. But he said he did not see

Sen. Carlson (R-Kan), who told his Senate colleagues yesterday he doesn't think the Democrats party audience at East Orange, N.J., last night that D administrations "permitted Com-munists to penetrate into the highest policy-making branches of gov

He said the people in 1952 voted against an administration which 'tolerated'' Communists and which "permitted graft, bribery and favortism to step into almost every department of the govern

In delivering his speech, how ever, Carlson omitted a sentence from his text which said of the "They weakened our Democrats: defenses and it was through individuals in our own governmen that Russia secured the atom

Rep. Velde (R-II), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, told a Boston news

Parakeet Import Counts Returned

LOS ANGELES (# - A federal grand jury has indicted three men on charges of importing parakeets illegally. Health authorities say many of the birds have died of

parrot fever. Some 400 parakeets were de-stroyed when tests showed they were infected, Carl F. White, U.S. customs collector, said yesterday. Warnings were sent to 30 person who had been in contact with the birds, he added. They were urged to take inoculations of antibiotics. Those indicted yesterday were

George A. Emerson, head of th wild animal department at a film studio; George R. Todd, San Diego bussinessman; and Nicholas A Spicuza, also of San Diego.

Boy Freed After 18 Hours In Old Icebox

TOLEDO, Ohlo (E-A 6-year-old boy, trapped for 18 hours in a leaky, abandoned icebox, was freed yesterday—hungry and cold but otherwise none the worse for experience.

James Edward Brice told police he crawled into the icebox and closed the door just before dark Wednesday. Cracks and ill-fitting

doors allowing air to enter. He was discovered yesterday when a neighbor woman heard his

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While Texas Ranger Captain Alfred Allee is engaged in using a slapping hand, fists, sixshooter and sharp boot toes to point out cer-tain positive facts to a few fellows down there in South Texas, there's a man in Big Spring who is watching the proceedings in the papers with a great deal of interest, He is C. B. Arnold, inspector in charge of the Big Spring office of the Texas Liquor Control Board. Arnold had a brother who was sheriff of Bee County years back.

Allee was this brother's chief deputy and the officer now stationed in Big Spring was also a deputy and worked with Allee. "There's one thing I could tell those people down there about Al-lee," says Arnold, "but they've al-

afraid of them." The annual Borden County Livestock Show will be held at Gail on Saturday, March 6, it has been announced by George Sealy, county agricultural agent.

The show barn is just at the west edge of Gail on the road to Lamesa. The PHA girls will also employment of Braceros on the have a bake show at the Gail School the same day. As usual ev- Jackie Cooper To Ask erybody will bring a basket dinner and eat on the show grounds.

To be seen there will be 4-H
Club and FFA Chapter projects. including breeding classes, that

bers with livestock entries and the vorce. shows at which they will exhibit Way

Lamesa, Gail and Lubbock; Steve no children.

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Dennis of Gali, five Rambouillet lambs to be shown at Gali; Joe Dennis of Gali, one Rambouillet lamb to be shown at Gali; Jerry Reddell of Gali, two Rambouillet lambs to be shown at Lamesa, Gali and Lubbock; Norman Ledbetter, Route 1, O'Donnell, one Hampahire barrow to be shown at Lamesa, Gali and Lubbock; Roy for use in connection with a "ne-Gail and Lubbock; Norman Led-better, Route 1, O'Donneil, one Hampshire barrow to be shown at Lamesa, Gail and Lubbock; Roy Rogers of Gail, one Hampshire barrow to be shown at Lamesa and Gail; Shorty Farmer, Route 1, O'Donnell, one Spotted Poland China barrow to be shown at La-mesa, Gail and Lubbock; Bar-bara Sharp of Gail, one Hamp-shire barrow to be shown at Gail; Kenneth Williams, Route 1, O'Don-neil, one Hereford steer to be for use in connection with a "ne-gotiated agreement with Mexico" and that since no "negotiated agreement" now exists the funds cannot be used without prior approval of Congress. The agreement expired Dec. 31, 1953, and negotiations for a new one broke down in the middle of the road. Farm Bureau officials believe nell, one Hereford steer to be shown at Gail; Travis Walker, the deal will be worked out with complete satisfaction to the farm-Route 1, O'Donnell, one Hereford steer to be shown at Gall, and Barbara Reeder of Fluvanna, one Angus steer to be shown at Laers and ranchers and Braceros, even though the Mexican politi-

clans may be unhappy with it. mesa and Snyder.

Because of the drought, Sealy explains, club members were not The outlook for commercial grain storage space in Texas is not bright, according to C. H. Bates, farm management specialist with too greatly encouraged to put any found it out. He's not a bit animals on feed this year. the Extension Service.

Farm Bureau members will be glad to know that the American Bureau Federation has stepped into the gap to urge Congress to approve legislation designed to clarify the authority of the Department of Labor to continue a program for temporary

Divorce, Lawyer Says

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. UB-Jackie Cooper's attorney said yesterwill also be shown at the annual day the screen and stage actor will Dawson-Borden Boys' Livestock file for divorce in a few days. Show at Lamesa, Feb. 19-20, and The attorney, Edgar W. Waybright t Lubbock.

Borden County 4-H Club memsaid Cooper's second wife Hildy is
not expected to contest the di-

Waybright said the grounds will include:

Sammy Davenport of Gail, five
Rambouillet lambs to be shown at

shows at which they will exhibit
be mental cruelty. The Coopers
were married March 28, 1950, and
separated Dec. 8, 1951. They have sorghums, and that if one-half of the 1953 wheat and grain sorghums are taken over, nearly all grain storage space in the Southwest will

Against this situation prospects for a good wheat crop in Texas are good, and indications also point to greatly expanded plantings of grain sorghums because of the reduced acreage which can be planted to cotton,

The question of storage is important, Bates continues, because storage must to available before price support loans can be obtained. He believes farmers should start in now to make arrangements about storage if grain is to be planted. On-the-farm storage facilities can

be financed through a federal loan program, he explains, and these are repayable over a fiveyear period at four per cent in-terest. Such loans may be arranged through the various county Agricultural Stabilization Commit-

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Currently Bates points out the government owns 108 million bush-

els of 1952 wheat which is stored

in Texas, New Mexico and Okla-homa. In addition, he says, the

stocks of 1953 wheat and grain

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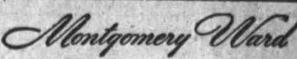


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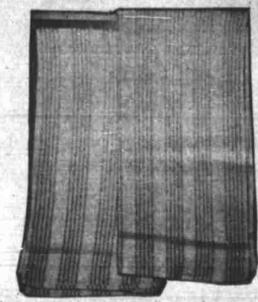
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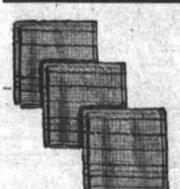


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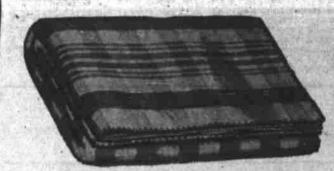
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DATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

to her attention?

To Send A Card Or Not To Send A Card

Dear Miss Brandow:

Should I send my boy friend Walentine card? I'd like to, but I for an etiquette book, all right, but don't know whether he will send I'm afraid it's you. me one and he might get the idea friend isn't being neglectful. She I'm chasing him. I like him a lot.

Cupid's Victim

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How right you are! If he doesn't says a fellow who is a smooth opyou're right there with a "Be my Valentine" card, he might get the idea he is being pursued. It's your a heat ways the in many ways. One of them is in keeping his coat on when he is with a girl. There could be extenuating circumstances, like Honored At Banque idea he is being pursued. It's your a heat wave, which could alter the gamble, friend, rule. However, even then the girl

I'm not against girls sending Val- will suggest your taking your coat entines to their boy friends; I just off and you must let her insist maintain a girl should exercise before giving in. extreme caution and know exactly are excluded. These are always rewhat she is doing. If he is your moved. steady or if he sent you a card on Dear Miss Brandow;

box of candy, you'll be prepared girls come too, and there are five singing.
with a little remembrance of your or six people in the kitchen. own. Otherwise, no one will know and you won't be branded a chas-

Young people are always presented to older people. You would say.
When I go to visit my girl, she "Mother, I would like to present— S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Dear Miss Brandow: is on her toes about getting refreshments etc., I would like you to meet Janie are announcing the birth of a son, take my coat. Each time when I and Wayne Johnson. (Notice you take it off I make some remark like "May I put it over this chair?" "Kids, this is my mom." If your Jean Meador, daughter of Mr. and

'Rosebud' Is New Garden Club Name

One of the recently organized garden clubs met Thiorsday after-noon in the home of the presi-dent, Mrs. Carl Benson with Mrs. C. M. Boles as co-hostess, Rosebud Gerden Club was the name selected, and the rose was the flower

The program for the year was discussed, with "The Southwestern Gardener" being the subject of the work. Mrs. John L. Dibrell was elected first vice president by the

mice members present.

Mrs. Norman Read, a guest
speaker, will speak on "Roses"
at the next meeting. This will be
held in the home of Mrs. J. T.
Anderson, 912 E. 12th at 9:30 a.m.
Feb. 16. Mrs. Roy Cornelison will

China Not As Delicate ESA Sets Bake Sale As Most People Think As Project

"Because genuine china is the gian Congo. only dinnerware that is durable nomical dinnerware you can have. uses ordinary dishes for a lifetime from other pices. will spend 30 per cent more per family who owns china."

some interesting facts on china animal bone has been added.

months to get an extra piece. Look for translucency in picking ness of body.

is open stock so pieces will always is translucent; it rings like a bell

manufacturer soon discontinues. cations for absorption. Another point in picking a certain American-made china is the most pattern — be sure it is patented. durable and it can usually be spoted on the bargain counter.

ated; of course, many of these Haptonstall said. have been discontinued, Mrs. Haptonstall explained.

government standards. into making good china, Mrs. Hap- friends.

You might as well bring that tonstall's company uses clays both good china out of hiding and start foreign and domestic, flint from

According to Mrs. Haptonstall, apough to use all the time, three no two pieces of china, even in the for the best state project at the meals a day, it is the most eco-same pattern, are alike. Some minternational convention of ESA nute difference will appear in the

Some classifications of china and year because of breakage than the dinnerware include earthenware, a porous, non-translucent type That statement comes from Mrs. made from a coarse mixture of Jack Haptonstall, a newcomer to clays; semi-vitreous ware, less Big Spring and area director for a durable, more absorbent and not china company, Mrs. Haptonstall as translucent as china; bone chi-

and what to look for in selecting it.

A mistake lots of people make ceramic experts that should be in selecting china seems to be that considered in determining fine chiof choosing a pattern that is diffi- na. They are balance and weight; cut to buy replacements for, for-eign-made for instance. Before and amount; vitrification; color, Mrs. Haptonstall took up china as reflected and translucent; freedom a vocation she had selected a pattern for which it required six dry bisques; decorating possibility; hardness of glass and brittle-

out china. That is, be sure you can see the light through it.

It is best to pick a pattern that

The average shopper can deterning ance content is captain.

Mrs. W. when tapped: it won't develop Be sure that the pattern is per- surface cracks known as "crazmanent. Many people invest hun- ing"; it won't chip or break easily dreds of dollars in a pattern that and it meets government specifi-

That way you won't find it duplicat- ted by three pin marks on the base underneath where the piece has There have been between 15,000 been held by three tiny prongs as and 16,000 patterns of china cre- it was fired after glazing, Mrs.

She and her husband came here from Grand Saline. They plan to It was almost a shock to learn become active in young people's that ordinary dishes absorb from work at the Baptist Temple here.
two to 14 per cent of their weight in China is not ber only interest; grease and dishwater. That is be- she likes interior decorating and cause they have a low degree of completely re-decorated the inside vitrification, Good china, of course, of her mother's two-story home is highly vitrified and must meet with just a little help. She also enovernment standards.

Just as an example of what goes freshments and entertaining her

Committee chairman appoint

diting; Mrs. Alma George, cour-

Mrs. Noble Kennemur gave the

The group voted not to have an

About 32 attended

Does Present Gift Of \$100 For Elks Building Fund

The BPODoes presented the Elks | March 10 meeting. Mrs. Myrtle with a gift of \$100 at the Does Timms was appointed parliamen meeting Wednesday at Elks Hall, tarian for the year. The money is to go towards the Elka building fund.

Plans were made for a benefit tesy; Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, relief; dinner to be at the hall Peb. 24 Mrs. Emily Clark, lapsation; Mrs from 6-8 p.m. Elks, Does and their Bonnie Cofer, membership; Mrs. children are invited. Price will be \$1 Bobbie Glickman, ways and for adults, 50 cents for children. means; Mrs. Ryan, entertainment; Each member will bring a gift Mrs. Opal Brown, investigating; for the Elks Crippled Children's Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Nevins, Mrs. Home to the first meeting in Morgan and Mrs. Gale, budget and March and to two other meetings during the year.
Mrs. Mollie Morgan request-

Mrs. Mollie Morgan request-ed members to bring old nylon hose North Ward to be given to the Cheerio Club. Mrs. Maxine Ryan, who was appointed to collect hose, asked members to leave them at the Club. Tentative plans were made for a bingo party at the State Hospital. Council Head

getful as ever, and I am left to find a place to put it. How can I Club for the needy. all sizes are being collected at the tactfully bring this neglectfulness Substituting for officers at the

meeting were Mrs. Ozell Osmus America" at a meeting of the Bothered Beau as conductress, Mrs. Maxine Ryan North Ward P-TA recently, Oops. Somebody had better run as outer guard and Mrs. Othofay girl son was appointed chaplain to fill named and included Mrs. Grady Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, the vacancy created by Mrs. Ims Randall, Mrs. F. A. Gibbs and N. Y. Berry's resignation.

Mrs. Osmus was elected conductress and will be installed at the devotion.

Honored At Banquet prize.

ceremonies at the annual Junior the school year. Tri-Hi-Y banquet for the girls' fathers Thursday night at the First help in the March of Dimes and fashion forecasts for every age, ev-Baptist Church. About 60 fathers in the school bond election. and daughters attended.

The mothers served the dinner Betty Gray is sponsor of the group. your birthday and on Christmas, it might be a comparatively safe risk. casionally some of the boys at Since you like him a lot, I sugschool ask to bring me home, and his daughter, Sandra, gave a regest you, start thinking of some- when they do I invite them in for sponse. J. P. Gordon spoke on thing inexpensive you can buy him a cold drink. The problem is "Our Appreciation for Our Daughthat he really would like. Then if this. How do I go about introducing ters" and his daughter, Brenda, he shows up with a heart-shaped them to my mother? Some times responded. Sue Boykin led group

Liz Son Born To Kennedys Here's the way the ball bounces.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy

Still, the next time she is as for name and hers are different add Mrs Harold Meador of Big Spring. the name you wish them to call the Meadors are visiting the Kenber, so they won't be confused. | nedvs in Pineville.

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha secreity announced at a meeting Thursday that it will conduct a bake sale, good china out of hiding and start using it every day. Here is some good news for those of us who heretofore throught we had to handle china with kid gloves.

It will conduct a bake sale, the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics of the conduct a bake sale, the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the proceeds of which will go to the ESA state project — the Nacional Foundation for Infantile Paragraphics — the Paragraphi alysis.

Texas won the traveling trophy last year and if the trophy is won Statistics show that the family that hand-painted pattern to set it apart for two more years Texas will gain permanent possession of the trophy.

Texas chapters have been able to donate \$1,000 to this project and also present a "Noble" stainless steel dome respirator to the foundation. Sixteen hundred dollars china company. Mrs. Haptonstall as translucent as china; bone chiis well versed on china and offers na, a foreign-made china to which of a multi-channel recorder it was

> will be announced later. Mrs. Dean Forrest was appoint ed by Barbara Ann Eye, president, to act as corresponding secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Morris Robertson, who has

resigned. It was announced that the gold team was in the lead in the attendance contest. Mrs. Darrell Webb

Mrs. W. L. Bell was hostess at the meeting in her home. The next meeting will be in the home of Bo Bowen. Sixteen members attended



Simple And Smart

This is an "extra feature" fashion-one with a smart, fitted and collared bolero for quick cover-up! By itself, the dress is a versatile at noon. As a solo, Mrs. Charsix-gore skirt. Note larger sizes, songs. Thirty-five members and one guest, Mrs. Norman Read, at-

No. 2098 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, Mrs. Alton Underwood, P-TA 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18: City Council president, spoke on Dress takes 3% yds. 39-in. The "The P-TA Keeps Faith With jacket 2% yds. 39-in.

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Mrs. Lucille Daniels' and Mrs. Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER Jess Slaughter's third grade rooms gave the program, Mrs. Slaughter's room won the room count FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sew-George Oldham was master of inter-school program at the end of ing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-last-minute Members were thanked for their ery size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

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By CAROL CURTIS

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Farewell Party For Lt. Williams Given

Various games were the enter-Various games were the enter-vations for this meeting should ainment when a farewell party call Mrs. William Jennings at was given for 2nd Lt. Charles Wil- 4-5739. liams in the home of Modesta Ingram on Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alderton were cohosts.

Refreshments were served to Patsy Bennett, Fay Jean Tarbet, Mrs. J. P. Cauble have returned Claudia Reed, Doris Jean Brown, from Houston where they spent a Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eller, Mrs. Bill week attending the Houston Stock Plew, Peewee Reid, Wilda Ras- Show and rodeo. They also visited berry, Don Bagwell, Cecil Ras- Mrs. Cauble's sister and her husberry, Martha Denton, Mary Hasf band, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker and Bill Bradford. and family. Marie has returned to Texas Tech where she is a senior

Altrusans Have Guest

The Altrusa Club met for luncheon at the Settles Hotel Thursday cap sleeved basic with wearable lotte Sullivan sang one of the club

tended

A NEW STAR IN TEXAS TEXAS GOLD STAR MILK

Dallas Symphony To

The Dallas Symphony Orchestra on this Texas symphony orchestra under the direction of Walter Hendl that is currently in its 55th seawill appear here Feb. 18 at the son.

Walter-Hendl became its conductor in 1949 and during his con-ductorship the orchestra has re-

During the Golden Jubilee Season of 1950-1951 the symphony

scheduled concerts in over 40 cit-

ies in 14 states, one of the most

extensive and successful tours

ever undertaken by a major sym-

Conductor Hendl began his was

sical career at the age of 16. At

18 he was awarded a plano schol-

arship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he

studied with David Saperton. In

1939 he was awarded the conduct-

ing fellowship under Fritz Reiner.

ulty of Sarah Lawrence College

where he taught for two years and

won two scholarships under Ser-

gel Koussevitzky, one in 1941 and

another in 1942, at Tanglewood in

the Berkshires, where he appeared

After a tour of duty with Army

Air Force Ferry Command Hendl

returned to New York and wrote

the music for the play, "Dark of

the Moon." Here Fritz Reiner no-

ticed him again and invited him to be both guest conductor and

guest pianist with the Pittsburgh

Hendl was engaged to conduct

monie Symphony Society, a post

After coming to Dallas he ac-

Hendl has made more than a

He began his first season as

field of children's music literature.

qua, N. Y., Symphony Orchestra

in July 1953, and his contract there

hold posts with two major sym-

as guest conductor

He has directed the Manila

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F. Wisner, Mrs. H. D. McCright half-dozen contributions to the

William Marshall of Dallas and musical director of the Chautau-

for Feb. 17 in the home of Mrs. R. has been renewed for 1954. He is

C. McKenzie at the VA Hospital. the only conductor in America to

Hostesses for the next regular Symphony and the NBC Symphony

both as planist and conductor.

In that period he joined the fac-

ceived national recognition.

honic organization

Play Here Feb. 18

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MRS. NEWSOM

TO BE SOLOIST

and Bess.

Mrs. Don Newsom will be a soloist with the Lubbock Sym-

phony Orchestra in a Gershwin

program to be presented early in May in Lubbock. She will

sing three songs from "Porgy

She was selected as the re-suit of an audition last June

with William Herrod, conductor

of the symphony orchestra.

field, Mrs. Newsom's instructor,

Beginning in April Mrs. New-som will go to Lubbock for re-

Hostesses were Mrs. D. A. Bra-

Mrs. Charles Youree, Mrs. George

Out-of-town visitor s were Mrs.

A night bridge party was planned

Hostesses will be Mrs. T. B. Till-

meeting, Feb. 24, will be Mrs. R.

H. Kenney and Mrs. M. Scoggins.

Anyone wishing to make reser-

Return From Houston

Mrs. B. J. Petty and Marie and

New members introduced were and Buenos Aires.

man, Mrs. William Fyfe Jr. and phonic organizations.

zel and Mrs. Robert Heine.

Mrs. John Streich of Booker.

and Mrs. Kolbenshlag.

arranged for the audition

hearsals with the orchestra

Mrs. Conrad

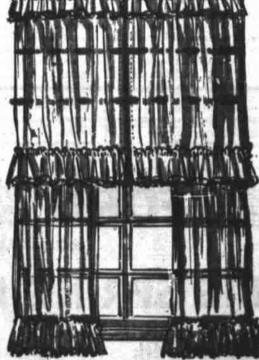
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SATURDAY

Vernon's Lions, one of the two District I-AAA basketball teams Big Spring has measured this season, invade Steer Gym this evening for another crack at Wayne Bonner's crew. Game time is 8 o'clock.

The Steers have no hankering to finish there again, after a winless campaign in 1953.

Vernon has had its problems in recent games. The Lions, who'll field the shorter team tonight, may try to pattern their attack after that of Lamesa's tonight and hit from outside. Wiley Brown, he Steers' tall plyot, has shown much improvement



Coach, President Get Acquainted

Blanton Collier, left, started getting acquainted at Lexington, Ky, soon after he was named football coach at Kentucky University, and he started at the top. Here he is chatting with Dr. H. L. Donovan, school president. (AP Wirephoto).

.OOKING

Bert Garcia, who set a Longhorn League earned-run-average record that still stands when he wore the uniform of the Big Spring Broncs in 1950, will do his baseballing for Tallahassee, Fla., this year. He was recently sold in a package deal by Port Arthur of the Evan-

Charley Tuttle, who formerly performed for Sweetwater, also goes

According to Ted Battles of the Midland paper, Eddie Jacome is going to remain out of professional baseball this year. Steady Eddie was a big winner for Midland until he and the then Indian boss, Jay Haney, began to feud last year. He wound up in the Western International League.

Paris is another Texas high school that had difficulty filling its 1954 football schedule.

Coach Raymond Berry sought a Texas foe for either Oct. 8 or Nov.

12. finally had to book Arkansas High of Texarkana., Ark., for the latter

Big Spring would have talked turkey with Paris for any date in Hal Battle, the local product who coached the Snyder B basketball

team to a successful season last year, did even better with the Snyder His quintet recently ended play after winning 14 games in 15 starts.

The Snyder frosh beat the Big Spring Yearlings, 31-28. Texan Dewey Johnson was recently awarded with a new automo-bile for the fine job he did as football coach of the Roswell, N. M., High School last fall.

Tommy Smith, who scored 20 points in a B game last time Big here tonight for the Lions when they take on the Steers. Smith, ineligible to play A string ball in the previous game, re-

cently underwent an appendectomy and is out for the season Bennie Rutherford faces a rebuilding job with his Sweetwater High School basketball team next season.

High-scoring Harold Green will be lost to the Mustangs, along with

R. L. Montgomery, Jerry Shackleford, John Cain and Jackie Lawrence. However, Dale McKeehan, Rutherford's tall center, will be back. Fact is, he's only a sophomore.

Most of the pro football teams ignored Johnny Lattner, the Notre Dame All-American, in the draft because of his lack of speed. One of the real stars emerging from this year's collegiate crop of gridders may be Gary Knaflec, a virtual unknown from Colorado

The scouting staff of the Chicago Cardinals rated him the best Cleveland was supposed to have offered the Cardinals Bob Gar-

rett (the Browns' bonus pick), Fullback Harry Jagade (a star in the playoff game against Detroit) and their fourth draft choice in 1955 for Ollie Matson, the Texas Negro who starred for San Francisco University, but was turned down.

Card coaches are expecting Matson and Lamar McHan, the Arkansas terror, to give them the perfect "T" setup.

Local Volley Ball Teams Register Wins At Snyder

SNYDER (SC) - Girls' volley along with Burchett. As set-ups, ball teams representing the Big Big Spring had Anna Mae Thorp, Spring schools scored a three- Ellouise Carroll and Burns. game sweep in exhibitions played The Big Spring Bees won a with Snyder clubs here Thursday smashing victory, 53-11. Caroline

points and Jan Burns seven for 28-10. Big Spring. Mary Jane Angel tallied seven for Snyder.

Nell Glover and Bernie Bice started as spikers for Big Spring,

Alvin JC Coach May Go South MEXICO CITY UN-The head

football coach of Mexico City College has resigned and a Texan has been mentioned as a possible suc-

The action opened the season for the Steerettes in that one. Big the Steerettes, coached by Arah Phillips, and Anna Smith's Year-In the Junior High centest. Big Miller scored 22 points on service

lings.

The Big Spring A team won, 22-19, after leading at half time, 21-7. Louise Burchett had nine was out front at the intermission.

Spring prevailed, 65-20. Anita Far-hold just about every collegiate in the department other than Zap-time next month.

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They were the only ones left in the department other than Zap-time next month.

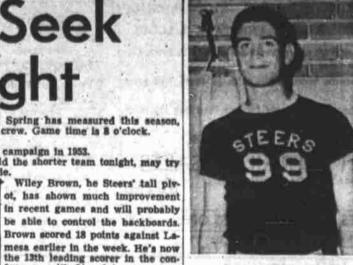
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Duncan previously had resigned.

Big Spring teams open their home year career total to 2,097.
season against Odessa. Games are at 5:30, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
At 8:30 p.m., men's teams repage dominates the small college

Yearlings Play In Tournament

Dan Lewis takes his Ninth Grade out, they'd have to get conference out, they'd have to get conference permission to accept an NIT bid. It's known the NIT has a tid all



Late Starter

Lefty Don Reynolds got off to a late start with the Big Spring High School basketball team, due to the long football campaign, but he's seen his share of action since he rounded into shape. He'll play tonight against Vernon.

Headline SWC **Against Texas**

night when Texas and Rice clash at Houston.

This might well be the payoff game because if Texas should win it, the Longhorns would hold a twogame lead over the field with only

win, it would throw Rice and Texas player in line. into a tie for first place and make the race a virtual free-for-all. While Rice and Texas are playing the big one, Southern Metho-dist will be fighting to stay in con-

tention with prospects of making the grade. The Methodists play winless and halpless Texas A&M at College Station. Arkansas and Texas Christian, the race since each has lost four games, will play at Fayetteville. Baylor, which like SMU still has

a chance of winning or sharing the Texas and Rice entered their big kee southpaw Chet Nichols was battle with Texas showing a 5-1 mustered out of the Army and will Baylor have 4-3.

for the game, installing 800 additional seats at the Rice field house to provide a capacity of 6,400.

Kan., Feb. 15; and veteran catcher Texas beat Rice 74-66 when they

But Gordon Unworried NEW YORK UN -- The Pittsburgh Pirates have given up on Green berg Gardens, their shortened left field barrier. But that doesn't wor ry Sid Gordon,

who figures to carry much of the Bucs' bat-ting load this "There's no doubt that it'll cut out some of home runs," he said today, "but the guys who hit the long ball

like myself GORDON shouldn't be affected too much. The left field fence at Forbes Field will be 365 feet from home plate this season as compared with 335, the measurement since 1947. "Sure, I may lose two or three

homers. But most of my long drives cleared the small fence and landed in real home run territory anyway," Gordon explained. Gordon, who was traded to Pitts

burgh last December for Danny O'Connell in a six-player deal, was First place in the rambunctious strictly an outfielder with Milwau-Southwest Conference basketball kee last season. But he hopes Manrace goes on the line Saturday ager Fred Haney will give him a chance to play third base. The Cincinnati Redlegs became

the first major league club to sign its entire 1954 roster by coming to terms with pitchers Frank Smith and Clyde King. General Manager Gabe Paul said this was the earlifive to play.

Gabe Paul said this was the earlion the other hand, should Rice est the club ever had brought every

Others to sign were shortstop George Strickland, pitcher Dave Hoskins of the Cleveland Indians, infielder Pete Suder of the Philadelphia Athletics, catcher Stan Lopata of the Philadelphia Phillies. infielder Jerry Coleman of the New York Yankees, outfielder George Shuba and catcher Rubo Walker of Brooklyn, infielders Bob Hofman and Davey Williams of the New York Giants, outfielder Harry Elliott of the St. Louis Cardinals and rookie pitcher Paul Menking of the Chicago Cubs.

In other baseball news, Milwauand Rice 5-2. SMU and report to the club in Bradenton, Houston anticipates a full house the New York Giants revealed that Steve Lembo announced his re-tirement from organized baseball.

another athletic event.

tage to overcome

Totals

HTS Hardesty's 19
Second Game:
TENNESSEE (69)

50-48, in first round games of the playoffs last night.

a preliminary game Tuesday night

for third place.
Fields and Esenwein led Tenne

BOBBY MARTIN MAKING PROGRESS TOWARD SEASON TICKET GOAL

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 12, 1954

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs, said Thursday afternoon he was almost ane-third of the way toward his goal of selling 150 season tickets for 1904 Longhorn League

toward his goal of selling 150 season tickets for 1904 Longhorn League games here.

Martin indicated he was more than gratified with the response of the fans. He is making an effort to contact all fans in person.

The season tickets, priced at \$45 each, are on sale at Gound's Pharmacy, Settles Barber Shop and Dibrell's Sporting Goods.

Martin has set up a temporary headquarters at Dibrell's and is working out of that establishment.

The Bronc manager planned to go to Odessa sometime today for a conference with club officials of that city. He is interested in purchasing or trading for several of the players on the Odessa roster.

Season tickets can be purchased from any one of the following individuals, in addition to the aforementioned firms:

Charles Graham, J. W. Purser, Ira Thurman, Bob Currie, D. R. Gartman, James Tidwell, Floyd Martin, Jack Irons, A. Swartz and Tommy Hart.

BEAT PAPOOSES

Hawks Play Webb Saturday Night

A Gamet MeMURRY (61)

Let by aggressive Paschall, have played Sayre, Okia., JC but Wickard, the Howard County Jun- the Sooners cancelled out the for College Jayhawks staged one game. of their best offensive shows of the contest will be the next-to-last home game for HCJC, which the season in trouncing the McMur-ends its regular season's play with

ry Papooses, 81-66, here Thursday games with Frank Phillips in Borger and Odessa here next week. night. In adding win number 15 to their books, the Big Springers broke in front early and stayed there, although the Papooses crept to within one point of them several times.

The Hawks had a three-point ead at the half and had increased that to nine points at the end of the third round.

Wickard, ringing the bell on a nifty jump shot, sank 23 points. Jerold Parmer played one of his better games, coming in for 17 points. Jim Knotts collected a dozen points while Tommy Patterson had four field goals and two Annie

Dick McClure and Carl Ander-son kept McMurry in the game with 19 and 12 points, respective-P. D. Fletcher scored more this season in the B team's pre-

liminary contest with Coca-Cola, which the Hawk reserves won, 84-

each tallied 12 points for HC in that

HCJC returns to action here Sat-

urday night, clashing with Webb Air Base's Dusters in an 8 o'clock

The collegians were originally to

62-53, and Hardesty's upset Clark's. Grady, Gay Hill 50-48, in first round games of the Win At Knott The Draginits and Clark's play

KNOTT (SC) - Play was to be se to victory last night, collecting resumed at 3:30 p.m. today in the Knott Grade School Basketball Tournament. Finals are down for Saturday night. In boys' games completed Thurs-

day, Grady turned back Midway, 24-18; and Klondike won over Gay Hill, 19-11, in the boyn bracket. In girls' play, Grady prevalled over Midway, 19-14; Gay Hill nudged Klondike, 19-11; and Knott turned back Greenwood, 35-23. Gay Hill's chances for a win went into eclipse when Rutledge, a star forward, had to quit due to an in

jured ankle. Today's pairings: GIRLS-Grady vs Gay Hill, 4:40 o.m.; Knott vs Stanton, 7 p.m. BOYS—Greenwood vs Knott, 3:30 p.m.; Stanton vs Elbow, 5:50 p.m.; Grady vs Klondike, 8:10 p.m. Consolation finals start at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Champ ship finals are down for 7:30 and

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LEXINGTON, Ky. W-Kent squelched speculation today that it might take a shot at the Naional Invitation basketball tournament, where its big three sing punch would be welcomed.

At the same time, however, the nation's No. 1 cage power kept itself in contention for the NCAA playoffs—with or without the men who have been mainly responsi-

ble for its lofty perch.

Athletic Director Bernie Shively said Kentucky has entertsined no thought of asking the Southeastern Conference to waive its rule limit-ing member schools to participa-tion in the NCAA. Kentucky is not

interested in the NIT.

It was too early, Shively said, to answer all the questions involved in tackling the tough NCAA.

Coach Adolph Rupp was unable to answer those questions either, but he felt the school hasn't abandoned hope that its top stars can take part in the NCAA.

All Afferica Cliff Hagan, Frank Ramsey and Lou Tsioropoulos will have won their bachelor degrees before the NCAA playoffs and pre-sumably will be ineligible under a rule disqualifying graduate stu-

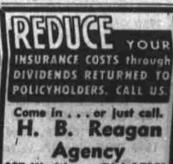
dents.
Asked if he personally would like to undertake the NCAA without Hagan, Ramsey and Tsioro poulos, Rupp said that depended on whether three alling players mend sufficiently soon enough. Jerry Bird, Willie Rouse and Hugh Coy have been shelved most some practice shots recently. They were considered key men before

the season opened. "If our injured boys come through, we would have something to go with," Rupp said. Kentucky first must win the SEC crown to get into the NCAA, and since the Wildcats and Louisiana State dominate the conference a playoff between the two is considered a near certainty.

Forsan Will Host 91-B Track Meet

FORSAN (SC) — The 1954 Dis-trict 91-B track and field meet will be held here Friday, April 9.

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leford, R. L. Montgomery and Dale for the YMCA City Basketball back due to a conflict in time with specific and the second state of the second sta attack built around Hugh Bob Til-son, Lester North and Rex Jor-dan. Bryant's Staff Selvy, Francis

ference, with 94 points.

Jack Bolton, second only to
Sweetwater's Harold Green in con-

ference scoring, poses a big prob-lem for Big Spring. Bolton has

tallied 141 points.

Gene Miller, Jerry Pearson (the

lad who threw a real scare into Big Spring last football season) and

Brown will start for Big Spring, along with Charles Clark, Al Klo-

ven, Jerry Brooks and either Mor-

There'll be a B string game, start

ris Rhodes or Wayne Tollett.

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PLAINVIEW (SC) - The 1954

basketball championship of District

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night when once-beaten Sweetwa-ter challenges undefeated Plain-

Plainview handed the Pontes

their only district loss of the cam-

Sweetwater has shown much im-

The Mustangs will depend large-

provement since that time, how-ever, and could give the Bulldogs

paign, 54-38.

guite an argument.

threats.

Krebs are other Vernon

NIT Players? Invitation Tournament, competing Kentucky to pick up the sagging with the National Collegiate Basketball Championships for the best college teams, has lost two battles but it may win the war yet by capturing the nation's high-

NIT hopes of landing Kentucky, the nation's top-ranked team and one of the two undefeated teams, were smashed last night when in Chai Athletic Director Bernie Shively trainer.

its rule against NIT competition.

At about the same time as the staft Ray George had when Shively's announcement, New York he resigned as coach Jan. 4 after University won a 75-63 victory over three years of trying to produce Manhattan, the committee's last a winner.

Lacking a strong local team as an attraction, the NIT could solve its problems with Furman's Frank Selvy and Bevo Francis of Rio line coach, and Bill Dayton, train-Grande, who between them will er. They were the only ones left

At 8:30 p.m., men's teams representing the Midland and Big field just as Selvy's 37.6 mark towers over the major colleges, Little Rio Grande has no technicalities barring it from the NIT, but Furman would be bound to play in the National Collegiate Championships if it wins the Southern Conference tournament March 4-6. If the Southerners lose

Cossper.

Tom Chisari, former Maryland fullback, quit at Mexico after one season. He gave no reason for his resignation. Last winter Chisari was named Coach-of-the-Year by the Football Writers Assn.

Speculation on Chisari's successor centered around Dave Engman, former MCC coach, who recently has been coaching at Alvin Junior College at Alvin, Tex.

Dan Lewis takes his Ninth Grade Yearlings to Midland Saturday to count, they'd have to get conference yearlings out, they'd have to get conference out, they'd have to get conference formerly of North Carolina, has signed on at Texas Tech as assisting on the NIT has a bid all ready.

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Milkmen, Hardesty Quint In Finals Tennessee Milk and Hardesty's | League championship.

The Mustangs will depend large-by upon Harold Green, Jerry Shack-Junior High School Gymnasium booked for Monday but was moved

Is Complete

COLLEGE STATION W-The coaching staff was complete at 18 and 14 points, respectively. Bill Texas A&M College today as Paul Estes had 18 and Cotton Mize ten (Bear) Bryant, brought here from points for the losers.

The Clark's-Hardesty game was football fortunes of the Aggles, the Druggists in the final period started work with five assistants, 16-10, but had too much disadvan four new to A&M.

Bryant yesterday picked Jim Hardesty paced his team's scoring with 15 points. Bell and Clark borne and Pat James from his First Game: CLARK'S (48) staff at Kentucky and also threw in Charles (Smokey) Harper as

Athletic Director Bernie Sattle He retained only Willie Zapalac, southeastern Conference to waive the Aggle freshman coach, from the Aggle freshman coach,

hope as an outstanding local attraction. Manhattan's record is Irvin, the athletic director, but now 11-8 while NYU is 7-7 and Irvin will be administrative assistSt. John's of Brooklyn only 7-8 even ant. Bryant will hold the dual job after nipping Richmond, 62-59, last of coach and athletic director.

Pat Dial will remain as business

manager of athletics.
Let out in the staff assignments yesterday were Mike Michalske, line coach, and Bill Dayton, trainpace the Yearlings. Big Spring time next month.

Selvy last night scored 51 points Duncan previously had resigned, in Furman's 114-67 romp over Faircloth and Steinke to take Georgia Tech, running his 24
On Monday night, the same three

main in some capacity other than in the athletic department until Officials—Tidwell and Pinkham.

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> chairman, told eastern Oregon res idents last night they were to be congratulated for starting the fight to try to save the Hells Canyon site for a high federal dam. Speaking at this eastern Oregon town within 100 miles of the site in the Snake River Canyon, Mitch-ell said the fight had prevented the Idaho Power Co. from pushing

> through quickly its plan to get the site for a low-head dam. He sald Secretary of Interior Mc Kay was in the forefront of those who wanted to turn the site over to the Idaho Power Co.
>
> The Hells Canyon site is now at

> stake in a hearing conducted by the Federal Power Commission in Washington. Mitchell also aimed these re

marks at the cattle and grain in-

dustry in this area: "The recession now spreading across the country had its origin more than anywhere else in the livestock industry. The place to stop this recession was at its source. But all last year the Republicans came up with no sign of any program to check the fall in livestock prices. Instead all we go from Secretary Benson was Polytalk about how everything would be all right now."



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5:45 Boy Scouts

6:00 Johnny On The Spo

1:00 Anbott And Costello

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2-Cun Playhouse
Bill Richie News
5 TV Weatherman
30 Sharps and Plats
65 Oil Report
100 Pinoser Playhous
113 Spotlight on a Star
120 Sons Committee
120 Life With Riley
120 Jackson and Jill
1210 Jackson and Jill
1210 To Hear Room
16:00 TV News Pinal
10:10 Weathervane
10:15 Rainer Products
10:25 Sign Off ECBB Checo Kid Superman Showtime Channel II Revue 6:05 Channel II Revue
6:23 Sports
6:20 The World Today
6:40 Weather
9:45 Bernie Howell
7:50 Garrowsy At Large
7:30 Life Of Riley
2:30 Paverite Story
6:30 Comeback
9:30 Your Hit Parads
9:30 News Of The Hour
9:45 Channel 11 Tune Shop
10:06 Into The Hight SATURDAY EVENING ECBD Show RPD 11 Twat Paitors
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7:55 Jackie Glesson (CBS 520 Spinorrandum
528 Sports
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636 Channel II Malodies
730 Victory At Sea
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830 Theatra Guild
930 Danny Thomas
930 Eddie Fjahar
931 News Of The Rour
235 Vectory
10109 Channel II Theatre 6:00 | Forb Shringe (CBS)
6:10 | Life Begins At 30 (DTS)
8:20 | Medallon Th'tre (CBS)
8:20 | I'm The Law
10:00 | Kouzin Ken's Kovner
10:30 | End of the Road
11:30 | Sign Off



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KBST—Sports Report
ERLD—Arthur Codiry
WBAP—Bob Hope
ETXO—Startight Theatre
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Hope
ETXO—Startight Theatre SATURDAY MORNING KRST-Sunria: Serenade KRLD-A&M Farm Review WBAP-Farm Edition KTXC-Gunny Side To

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6:30

ZhST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Overseas Report WBAF-Road Snow KTXC-Pootball KRST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-Science Adventures WBAS-Road Snow KTXC-Pootball KBST-Metropolitan Opera EBST—Between the Lines
ERLD—City Hospital
WBAP—News
ETEC—Man On The Parm
Elife
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ERLD—City Hospital
WBAP—Murray Cox
ETEC—Man On The Farm
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WBAP-Phfi Harris
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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Phfi Harris
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WHAP-Hea Vera's Orch,
EXC-S'nade in Starry Will

18:45
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ETXO—S'nade in Starry Hise 11:09
EMST—Sign Off ENLY—Hilbilly His Parade WHAR—Music Unlimited ETXO—S'nade in Starry Hise RRLD—Hilbilly His Parade WHAR—Music Unlimited ETXO—Sunde in Starry Nite RRLD—Herman Waldman
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WRAP—Music Unimited
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KRLD-Rosary For Peace
WBAP-Facts Forum
KTEC-D. Taylor Conces

EBST-Big con & Sparkie

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AP-Road Blow
EC-Football
3:36

EEC-Pentagon Report 6129
EEGT-Flame On TRAP-H V. Exitenbern TZO-Where in The World 5245

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EEST-Lone Banger ERLD-News; Our Neighbo ETEC-Perry Come Show 7100

CRET-Melody Parade CRLD-Mr. Keen

Till EBST-Melody Parado ERLO-Mr. Reen WHAP-Frank Sinaira ETEC-Take A Number 7:38

EBST—News ERLD—News WBAP—Early Sirds ETXC—Sunny Side Up Tr48

KBST-Musical Round KRLD-Top Tunes WBAP-Early Birds KTEC-Sunny Side Up





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Abraham Lincoln ever collections of Edward C. Stone Masaschusetts that you are the and F. Lauriston Bulard. Yet mother of five sons who have died

regard with caution the supposed of the republic they died to save. paddling and another full bowl. purported to be Lincoln signatures upon the altar of fredeom are coming to light, but close examination under infrared rays spectfully, reveals many to be tracings, or penned with modern ink on paper

made later than 1900. whelming duties Nov. 21, 1864, to

write Mrs. Bixby. At that time, he and the War Department, the adjutant general of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Bixby herself, all had reason to believe her five sons had been killed in the Civil War.

It is known now that two-not More than one Bixby family had in celebrating the day. contributed heavily to the Union armies and similarity in names Beckwith, his sister Mary Lincoln reports of deaths.

"copies" from Lincoln's around Washington, D. C. ferences in text from the original. after Mrs. Bixby received it.

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thues, Dr. Robert E. Moody, direc- Despite failure to find the orig-BOSTON (M-Fifty thousand dol-lars for a scrap of paper! A scrap housing one of the most extensive Bixby did not lose five sons in of paper a poverty-haunted Boston assemblages of Lincoln material, the war, the lustre of that most-cautions against paying out good moving letter of condolence re-

"Dear Madam,-"I have been shown in the files

No signature, says Dr. Moody, the grief of a loss so overwhelm- the floor, Fehr says he paddled has been forged oftener than Lin- ing. But I cannot refrain from him, filled another bowl and placed That's why Dr. Moody would that may be found in the thanks the floor too, whereupon another

original of Lincoln's immortal let-ter to the widow Lydia Bixby — Father may assuage the anguish even if the purchaser paid \$50,000 of your bereavement, and leave for it, which Dr. Moody says would you only the cherished memory be a fair guess at the price such of the loved and lost, and the document might fetch if it were solemn pride that must be yours authentic. For scores of what are to have laid so costly a sacrifice "Yours very sincerely and re

Only Three Of Lincoln **Family Left**

niversary of Abraham Lincoln's ley last night to get some informafive-were killed in action. A third birth finds only three descendants tion on a bowling contest. may have died a prisoner of war. -all great-grandchildren-to join

may have caused confusion in Beckwith, and Lincoln Isham. All are grandchildren of Robert Todd Almost 27 years after trace was Lincoln, the only child of the Civil lost of the original Bixby letter, war President to reach maturity, tentiary Wedne purported facsimiles began to appear. But those who displayed the Robert Todd Lincoln's daughter 'facsimiles' failed to show the Jessie. Robert Beckwith was born original. Penmanship experts near Chicago but has lived most of called attention to variations in his life in Vermont and in and

handwriting. And there were dif- From his mother he inherited a farm near Washington in Virginia. published in the Boston Traveler His wife reported, "we are trying to farm it and not doing too good a job."

Mary Lincoln Beckwith now lives in Manchester, Vt., in her grand-father's old summer home. Unmarried and in her early 50s, she now runs the estate as a farm. She also paints in oil and water-

Some of her works are in private collections, none in public galler-Lincoln Isham is the son of Robert Todd Lincoln's daughter Mary. He lives in New York City and Dorset, Vt. Reached at his home

color and does "a little sculpture."

about himself. None of the three have children. although Robert Beckwith has several step-children.

in Dorset, he thanked reporters for calling but declined to talk

Man Charged In Mixed-Up Death

died from bullet wounds he told

hospital Wednesday from bullet wounds in the side and back. He had been hospitalized since Jan. 16. He told sheriff's deputies he tried to kill himself.

Deputies yesterday arrested Hubert and charged him with the murder of Anderson, his brother-in-law. They said the arrest was made after Anderson's mother. Mrs. Willie Marshall, 84, said her



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IT HAPPENED

Psychology Fails

J. Fehr, Salt Lake City, reports

When his 20-month-old son Russhould attempt to beguile you from sell threw his bowl of cereal on tendering to you the consolation it before the infant. That went to

But Russell wasn't learning very fast. The third bowl, then the fourth too, went to the floor. Fehr went out and bought a plastic bowl.

Too Budget Happy

DETROIT IM - Mrs. Doro-

thy Roe got a divorce Wednesday after testifying that her husband Gene complained her potato peelings were too thick and constantly inspected the garbage to see if she threw away anything edible.

Should Stay In Bed

BALTIMORE OF - Two off-duty policemen went into a bowling al-

While there Patrolmen William Rawlings and James Ruckle spotted a familiar booking face. After a struggle on the stairs they cap- 122 Starr Ave., Nacogdoches. tured Otis Johnson, 23, who escaped from the Maryland Penitentiary Wednesday in a trucklead

Pants Hang High

ephoned the desk clerk at the Cosmopolitan Hotel Wednesday night that a man was hanging from a 5th-floor window. She could see him plainty, she said, from her post at the cashier's cage of a restaurant across the street.

Carl Eitel, assistant manager, investigated. The room was empty but dangling from the window was a suit of "longhandled" underwear. Its own-

er had washed it and hung it out to dry.

It Was Too Automatic SANTA MONICA, CAlif. OF

Mike Salisbury's fishing boat is

It cost \$4,000 and Mike christened her Willa. He installed an automatic pilot to free himself of much

The device proved his undoing yesterday. He feel asleep en route home from Malibu. The Willa continued at full speed into a break-

Six More Texans Are Ruled Deceased

WASHINGTON UP-Six Texans are among 95 soldiers listed by the Army yesterday as dead. They

That system were reported previously to be nissing in Korea

The Army said most of the time. deaths reported in the new list occurred while the men were prisoners of the Communists.

Texans included in the list were: Sgt. Lawrence Hubbard Barron, son of Mrs. Nora M. Barron, care W. H. Barron, City Farm, Houston. M. Sgt. Guenther August Burrer, brother of Mrs. Estella B. Ebert.

Route 1, Fredericksburg. 1st Lt. Lemuel Lester English, husband of Mrs. Wilma I. English, Cpl. James Terrell Nash, husband of Mrs. Imogene B. Nash,

Route 1, Seagraves. Cpl. Roberto Paredas Rodriques, son of Guadalupe Rodriques, 2818 Elgin St., Corpus Christi. Sgt. John Elbert Thompson, ward of Mrs. Addie L. Johnson, 1128 North 6th St., Waco.

Baptist Press Group

Elects New Official BILOXI, Miss. (#-Dr. D. M. Gardner, editog of the Baptist Standard of Dallas, Tex., was

elected president of the Southern Baptist Press Assn. yesterday. The group's next convention will be held Feb. 8-10, 1955, in Phoenix

ELROD'S

Saturday Special

Jap Phones

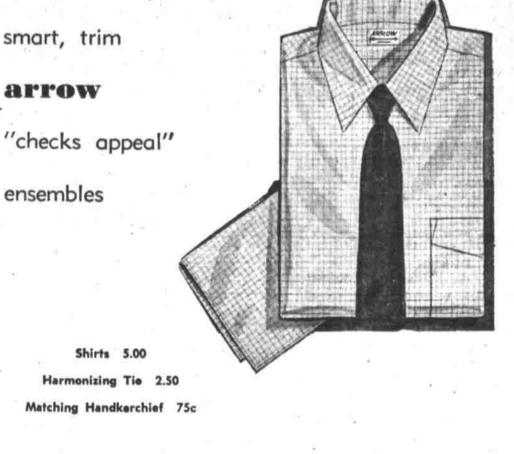
riety of unknown persons and establishments

coin before they chat. Heretofore, they were on their honor to slip a 10-yen coin or bill (about 3 cents) into a box beside public telephone

an occasional IOU, used facial tissues by the pound, a general assortment of other debris-and very

ed that 85 per cent of the calls

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did get his number. The frustrated patron slipped the Off Honor note in the coin cox-without any accompanying coins-and told the company flatly in a postscript he didn't intend to pay for any of the

a valentine for him

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TOKYO (#)-Japan's public tele-phones are going off the honor

Patrons will have to deposit a

That system didn't work. But, complained the customers, neither

The boxes were yielding a rash

little money.

The telephone company estimat-

were on the cuff. However, it has-tened to add, most of the "dead beat" calls were wrong numbers. Wrong numbers flourish in the Japanese telephone system. It is the best in Asia, but-

One exasperated citizen in a long letter complained that in a sweaty and fruitless half hour he had been connected with 13 wrong numbers

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 12, 1954 and got 25 busy signals. He never

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HOUSTON (h-Polk Hubert, 64, is in jail here charged with the murder of a brother-in-law who police he inflicted himself. Percy Anderson, 58, died in a

wounded son had told her to back up his suicide story. She said her boy feared he would be attacked again or that his wife would be

Big Spring Herald

Tax Collections Here Nearly \$1½-Million

\$1,435,000. That's better than 90 cuary business.

per cent of the combined tax rolls,
a survey of local taxing agencies Tax collections for

The county tax office is leading have passed the estimated mark.

taxes only, includes collection of cent.

and \$164,820.15 for common schools. Delinquent collections so far are County tax office collections in-cluded \$696,379.54 in October, \$24,202.99 in November, \$16,401.94 in December, and \$40.008 to in December and \$40.008 to i in December, and \$40,090.89 in Jan-

Big Spring stood at \$248,301.95 at a restaurant and apartment build-the end of January. Discounts ing last night. Then they were made for early payments dropped amazed. From the building ran be tried on charges of shooting Ochoa, a handsome, debonair in-

to about \$7.5 per cent of the side, unharmed.

ty, state, and school taxes have been paid by Big Spring and How-ard County property owners since last Oct. 1. The total is approximately Jan. 30 were logged under Feb-

> Tax collections for the Big Spring Independent School District

all others in collections. Mrs. Viola The school board had figured on Robinson reports \$777,075.36 col-lected on a roll of \$820,998.67. ging the budget, J. O. Hagood, dis-That's nearly 95 per cent of the trict tax collector-assessor, said that the amount received on the The figure, representing current current roll to date was 91 per

state, county, junior college and common school taxes, which Mrs. \$410,370 on a levy of \$451,474. Of Robinson's office handles. Collect-this amount \$307,637 went to local ed were \$127,376.78 for the state; maintenance and \$91,898 went to \$292,605.03 for 'the county; interest and sinking fund. Dis-\$160.536.02 for the junior college, counts allowed stood at \$10.841.

PORT HURON, Mich W-Firemen relaxed after an hour's tough flight to put out a blaze that swept are restaurant and apartment build
Tex. customs broker, and he will red brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the united States to file a brief as a friend of the court of the uni Gross collections for the City of fight to put out a blaze that swept a restaurant and apartment building ran ing last night. Then they were amount of revenue to a mount of revenue to doss, soaking wet but barking and wagging their tails like all get out. They'd spent the time insolution and the program to a Kennett two men to death in 1949.

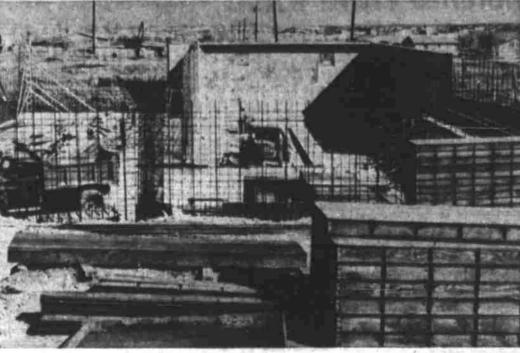
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Salt content of the Dead Sea is about 28 per cent compared with a mutualization plans get out. They'd spent the time insolution and the form of the program to a Kennett two men to death in 1949.

Ochoa, who has been free on about 87.5 per cent of the mutualization plans get out. They'd spent the time insolution and the claimed Mexican citizenship, offering the claimed Mexican citizenship, offering the counting two heads as proof.

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Filtration Plant Addition

Progress on the construction at the city's filtration plant can be inspected by viewing these two pictures. The above photo shows the reinforcing steel and concrete wall on the filtration unit. The concrete foundations have also been poured for the entire floor level. Size of the unit can be determined by the truck parked in the excavation. The picture at right shows the half million gallon water storage tank located on the property. Both the tank and the filtration unit are located at 16th and Virginia. Kasch and Sons, contractors, have 275 calendar days to complete the job, and starting date was Sept. 18.

Mexico Re-Opens George Ochoa Case

MEXICO CITY W-Federal au-

were acquaintances of Ochoa's town in Lower California.

Whittenberg Jr., of McAllen, Tex., appeared from the Laredo Country and James Lindsay, of McKensie, Club and was hunted for nearly a year before his arrest by Mexican

Murchison Enters Insurance Squabble

SAN FRANCISCO UN-Millionaire Clint Murchison of Dallas has asked court permission here to enter Hard-Hit Missouri the fight over the future of the Area Sets Program Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. lest men, carried a 17-million-dol- take care of some 4,000 jobless Lessarley left the pueblo recent-Murchison, one of Texas' wealth-

available to restore benefits of non- Indians Don't Like cancelable health and accident insurance policies of the old compa- Resignation Method ny and pay off certain stockhold-

KENNETT, Mo. UB-Hoping to the accepted manner. Both men, whom police said authorities in a small Mexican lar offer in his pocket.

He was granted until Feb. 26 to outside help, Dunklin County officers of Cohea's town in Lower California.

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GALLUP, N. M. W-Gov. Conrad Lessarley of Zuni Pueblo, 28 miles south of here, has submitted his resignation, but tribal councilmen complain he hasn't done it in

farm workers with a minimum of ly to take a job as a native guide. on Santa Fe Railway trains through the picturesque Indian country between Gallup and Ra-

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Scripture-John 7-8.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THIS LESSON, which shows the growing opposition to Jesus and His gospel, reminds us of the present situation in the world. The recently published Soviet Encyclopedia denies His existence. Christian missionaries in Comunist countries have either been driven out, imprisoned or sub-jected to unspeakable indignities, put under house arrest, and their

pitals in China has been taken over by the Communista. St. John tells us of the discussion among people of all classes from Jesus' enemies, the Phari-sees, who were bent on killing Him, to common folk.

In the beginning of our lesson we are told that the feast of the tabernacies was at hand. As we know, Jesus usually attended

This time His brethren urged Him to go because, they said, "that Thy disciples also may see the works that Thou doest . . . If Thou do these things, shew Thyself to the world."

Jesus refused, knowing that His brethren did not believe in Him. After they had gone, however, Jesus went after a time, and the Pharisees looked for Him, and said. "Where is He?"

There was much murmuring among the people, some saying "He is a good man;" others, "Nay, but He deceiveth the people." When Christ went into the

temple to preach, the Pharisees marvelled at Him, saying, "How

"I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life."-John 8:12.

knoweth this man letters, having never learned?' Jesus answered them: "My doc-

trine is not Mine, but His that sent Me. He that speaketh of himself seeketh his own glory: but he that seeketh His glory that sent Him, the same is true, and no unrighteousness is in him."

He also referred to the occasion on which He healed a man on the Sabbath Day, for which they had reproved Him. Referring to the law of Moses that a man could circumcized on the Sabbath, He asked, "Are ye angry at me, because I have made a man every whit whole on the Sabbath Day ! Judge not according to the appearance, but judge righteous judgment."

me said, "Is not that He, whom they seek to kill? But, lo, He speaketh boldly, and they say nothing unto Him. Do the rulers know indeed that this is the very Christ?"

Even those who believed on Jesus were sometimes puzzled at His words, as when He said, "Yet a little while I am with you, and then I go unto Him that sent Me. Ye shall segk me, and not find Me; and where I am, thither ye

The Pharisees were bewildered by this, asking each other where He could go where they could not

So the arguments went, many believing, saying, "This is the Christ," others, especially the Pharisees, asking, "Shall Christ

come out of Galilee?" The Pharisees sent soldiers to take Jesus and bring Him before them, but the officers came back without Him, and when asked why, their answer was: "Never man spake like this Man." Their masters asked, "Are ye also de-

ceived?" Nicodemus who had visited Jesus by night, said, "Doth our law judge any man, before it hear him, and know what he doeth?" Nicodemus may not have believed in the Lord, but having talked with Him he knew He should have justice, but he did not press

We will merely mention the woman who was caught sinning and brought to Jesus. The law said the woman should be stoned, and her accusers were quite ready to carry out that judgment. Jesus said nothing at first, then, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

All the accusers left, and Jesus sent the woman away, saying, "Go, and sin no more." This is one more of the Lord's sayings that we should remember always, especially when we are tempted be revengeful when others sin. Are we so sinless, then (as Jesus was) that we can condemn others?

We must finish this lesson with sayings of Jesus, without going into many details, as the lesson is

"I am the light of the world: he that followeth Me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have

the light of life." "If ye continue in My word, then are ye My disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." They answered that they were sons of Abraham and had never

been in bondage to any man,

which was untrue as they had

been in bondage and were then under Roman domination. "If God were your Father," Jesus told His enemies, "ye would love Me," and He accused them of following the devil who is "a liar and the father of it." Then they said, "Say we not well that Thou art a Samaritan, and hast " He answered: "I have not a devil; but I honor My Father, and ye do dishonor Me" ... "Verily, verily, I say unto you, If a man keep My saying, he shall never see death."

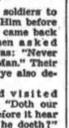
Abraham is dead, they told Him, and the Prophets too, how then could they escape death by listening to Him? "Ye say that God is your God, but ye have not known Him, Jesus replied. "Your father Abraham rejoiced to see My day: and he saw it and was

"Thou art not yet fifty years old, and hast Thou seen Abraham?"

"Jesus said unto them, Verily, verily, I say unto you, before Abraham was, I am."

So they took up stones to slay their Lord, but He slipped away from them. His time had not yet

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Services at other churches include the following:

First Baptist Church, will deliver a sermon on "Holding Fast" (Rev.

The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass at 7 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Rosary and Benediction will be at om 4-6 p.m. and from 6:30-8:30

The Rev. B. A. Wanger, O. M. I. will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking). Confessions will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Rosary and Benediction will be Sunday at

The Rev. Clyde Nichols will speak on "Lord, Increase Our Faith" (Luke 17:5) at the 10:50 .m. service at the First Christian Church. The choir's anthem will "God Is Our Refuge" by Edmonds. The 7:30 p.m. sermon topic will be "Open Doors" (Rev

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE How spritual understanding of God brings health and harmony into human experience will be brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Soul" which will be read at Christian Science services Sun-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

will discuss "Persons Whom the Lord Commended" at the 10:40 a.m. service Sunday. The evening sermon will be "The Prodigal Son" with services beginning at 7:20 p.m. The subject of the radio program Monday through Satur-day over KBST at 12:45 p.m. will be "Pentecost"

At the Main St. Church of Christ Lyle Price, minister, will have "Who Is Responsible?" as his norning sermon topic. In the evening at 7 p.m. Price will continue a series of sermons on "Acts of the Apostles." A radio program will be broadcast over KBST at

Roy Phemister, of Ackerly will conduct a gospel meeting at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. He will continue a series of services each day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 21. Darrell Flynt, pastor of the church will be heard over KTXC at 7:45 a.m. Sunday. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF

The Rev. John E. Kolar will have "Seven Symbols of Chris-tianity" (Heb. 5:12; Heb. 6:1) as his 10:50 a.m. sermon topic at the First Church of God. "Santification Under the Two Dispensations' is the title of the sermon sched uled for 7:30 p.m. service (Exodus

Church will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m., family worship service at 9:30 a.m. and morning worship and sermon by the rector, the Rev. William Boyd, at 11. The Young People's Fellow-ship will meet in the Parish House at 6 p.m. and the Instruc-tion Class in the rector's office at

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"Holding Fast The Faith"
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Two Local Churches Have Plans For Special Services On Sunday

10:55 a.m.

and juniors.

of the First Methodist Church. PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will

speak on "Don't Let Faith Flag" at the 11 a.m. service. The ser-

mon will be broadcast over KBST. At 7:00 p.m. there will be a fam-

ily night covered-dish supper. Mrs.

Frederick Brodt will conduct a

foreign mission study mission, Where'er the Sun". There will be

divisions for beginers, primaries

The 11 a.m. sermon topic at St.

Paul Presbyterian Church will be

The Chanters from McMurry The evening service at 7:30 will to the pastor. College will have charge of the begin a series of lectures on the TEMPLE ISRAEL 10:55 a.m. service at the First jundamental doctrines of the Bi-Methodist Church, This chorsi ble. group is under the direction of Dr. METHODIST

At Wesley Memorial Methodist
Church guest speaker at the 7:30
be conducted by the Rev. Marvin
Fisher, pastor of the church, at will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in duct the general Protestant work. p.m. service will be the Rev. J. W. Birt, pastor of the Methodist Church Baker Chapel of NW 4th St. The service will observe Race Relations Day.

BAPTIST

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the 2:13) at 11 a.m. Sunday, His 8 p.m. sermon topic will be "Living Lives of Helpfulness" (Isa. 46:6). CATHOLIC

p.m. Confessions will be heard o.m. Saturday.

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Benton Street Church of Christ,

8:30 a.m. Sunday.
At Ellis Homes Church of Christ

ATTER-DAY SAINTS Services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will include a priesthood meeting at f .m. followed by Sunday School a 10 a.m. and a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCH OF GOD

40:9: John 15:2).

At the Galveston St. Church o God the Rev. W. E. Mitchell will deliver an 11 a.m. sermon on "The Miraculous Power of God" (Luke 5:4). The 7:30 p.m. sermon will be "The Man's Choice of Life or Death" (Deut. 30:15).

EPISCOPAL Services in St. Mary's Episcopal

LUTHERAN The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will disucss "The Laborers in the

Quick Marriages Facing Obstacle

ANNAPOLIS, Md. 48—A bill introduced in the Maryland General Assembly Wednesday would make it more expensive for out-of-staters to get married in Baltimore.

Speaker John C. Luber of the House of Delegates proposed upp-ing the license fee from \$3 to \$5 o help make up a deficit in op-rations of Common Pleas Court. Marylanders still would get their icense by putting up the tradition

The bill would have no effect on marriage license fees at Elkton to the north of Baltimore, long a center for quick marriages.

Presbytery Plans To Hold Meet Here

The El Paso Presbytery met Puesday and Wednesday at Levelland. The meeting was adjourned with plans to meet again Sept. 28 at St. Paul Presbyterian Church in Big Spring.

Special services are planned by Vineyard" at the 11 a.m. service | "For Healing of the Nation" and two Methodist Churches for Sun-Sunday, Sunday School and Bible the 7:30 p.m. sermon will be on Class will be conducted at 10 2 m. "Dorcas". The Rev. E. Otis Moore in Building 261. be heard from 7-8 p.m. Saturday

The morning service at Wesley

10:55 a.m. the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. ship at 11 a.m. in the Academic The Rev. Jordan Grooms will BUILDERS' BIBLE CLASS Auditorium. His topic will be The Builders' Bible Class will "Brotherly Keeping." speak on "The Holy Habit of Witnessing" at the 7:30 p.m. service

meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenters' Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the

WEBB AIR FORCE BASE Chaplain Hugh F. Lenahan will say Mass at 9 a.m. in the Academic Building Auditorium at Webb Air Force Base. Confessions will

"The Transfiguration of Our Lord" will be Chaplain Francis Regular Friday evening services E. Jeffery's topic at the 10 a.m. of Temple Israel will be held in Lutheran service in Building 481. Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at He will conduct the adult Bible

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KBST—Sunday (Revival Time) 10:30	p.	M.
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The fantastic new medium in motion picture presentation, Cinema-Scope, gets its second run here next week, with the showing at the Ritz of "King of the Khyber Rifles." This means wide screen, stereohonic sound, and in Technicolor, too. Tyrone Power and Terry Moore, starred in the picture, are shown above in one of its scenes. "King of the Khyber Rifles" opens February 18.

Pudgy English Prof Steals Show At TV Award Meet

Murrow, Eve Arden and Donald tures on KNXT. He won two 1-cal O'Connor won the top awards of awards for the best public affairs the Television Academy last night, program, and as outstanding male ut a pudgy English professor stole

rogram.

Miss Arden, the glamorous Webb's Dragnet scored as the choolmarm of Our Miss Brooks, best mystery, action or adventure was announced as the best female program. star of a regular series at the gala finner in the Hollywood Pallad-

O'Connor, one of the comedians n the Sunday night Comedy Hour,

First Church Of God

John E. Kolar, Pastor

the best male star. None of the top winners 7as present. The biggest ovation went the Democratio Dr. Frank C. Baxter, University U. S. senator.

of Southern California professor HOLLYWOOD (#-Edward R. who delivers Shakespearian lec-

performer. Continuing on a highbrow level, Murrow, who rose to fame with the academy named Omnibus as is broadcasts during the London the best variety program over the litz, was named the outstanding shows of Sullivan, Jackie Gleason, IV personality of 1953 by the Sid Caesar and others. The two Academy of Television Arts and most popular programs in the country repeated their wins of last Murrow's See It Now was also year. I Love Lucy was selected named the best news or sports the best situation comedy program, and tight-lipped Jack Webb's Dragnet scored as the

Glen Taylor To Run

POCATELLO, Idaho W-Former Sen. Glen H. Taylor has announced he will be a candidate this year for

Phillips Memorial Baptist Church Corner 5th and State Street Pastor-Ed Welsh

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Armed Forces Get Or Ask For \$3-Billion For Guided Missiles

Army and Navy.

An undisclosed part of the total

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UB

-Capt. Charles O. Smyre, 32, was

tional weapons of the three serv-

emergence of controllable missiles

more than a year.

the Regulus, a surface-to-surface type to be used in firing from

ships or from submarines. Also included are two antisteeraft mis-

siles for defense of ships against

enemy planes—the Terrier and

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Yen Millionaire

TOKYO W - Since September

1947, 750 Japanese have become

yen millionaires through winning

government lottery tickets. One

In addition, 15 one-million yen

The government sells tickets for

50 yen or 14 cents. The monthly

lotteries have poured more than 26 million dollars profit into gov-

WASHINGTON UM-John L. Lew-

is, president of the United Mine Workers, is 74 today. Neither he

nor the union plans any formal

John L. Lewis Is 74

million yen is worth \$2,778.

prizes are unclaimed.

ernment coffers.

observance.

By ELTON C. FAY American arsenal now necessarily contains three billion dollars worth

WASHINGTON UN-The armed forces have received or are ask of missiles for the Air Force, ing authority to buy more than Army and Navy. three billion dollars worth of guid-ed missiles, which they started procuring four years ago. This is for actual procurement

of missiles. It does not include other multimiliton-dollar outlays for designing, developing and testing experimental gadgets-the research part of the program.

The figures, made available to

day in response to a reporter's

Dr. Sloan Is Kiwanis Speaker

New construction now under way will help reduce crowded conditions, but more personnel is needed to carry on effective work at the Big Spring State Hospital. Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent of the hospital, told Kiwanis Club members Thursday.

"We need more attendants to supervise therapy and recreational programs, and we need more professional personnel if the hospial is to function as it should," Dr. Sloan said.

Construction of two new ward buildings at a cost of nearly \$900,-000, which is now under way, will add about 365 beds to the hospital, Dr. Sloan advised. However, the hospital now lacks only a little over 100 patients to account for a load would fill the new buildings, that if the patient load is to be at rated capacity. And, there is a waiting list at present.

Dr. Sloan blamed "apathy of the general public" for most of the problems facing state hospitals and special schools which now have a combined load of approximately 19,000 persons with a rated over-all capacity of less than 14,000. "I don't think the blame can be

placed on any legislator or any state administration," Dr. Sloan emphasized. "Instead, I think the general lack of public concern is the chief factor."

Prior to Dr. Sloan's address, Lt. Kenneth E. Becker of the 3560th Hospital Group at Webb AFB in-troduced S-Sgt. Earl J. Blanchard as the "Airman of the Month."

Dick Clifton, ticket sale chairman, reminded Kiwanis members of their team assignments for the

ticket campaign for the club's Pancake Supper, which is scheduled for Feb. 19 Sam Sonntag, assistant to the superintendent at the Big Spring Veterans Adminstration Hospital, was introduced as a new member of the club.

Ohio Schoolmen Censor Library

GALION, Ohio W - The City Board of Education has removed Richard Wright's 1940 novel "Native Son" and two famed novels by Hervey Allen from the Galion High School library, following a unanimous decision that the books were not proper reading material for the students.

The two romantic novels by Al-len are "Anthony Adverse" (1933) and "Toward the Morning" (1948). Wright's "Native Son" concerns the problems of a Negro boy grow-

ing up in the United States.
Russell Nichols, a member of the school board, said the board named a screening committee to examine all "textbooks," library and reference volumes and supple mental literature" used in the

White Candidate In Glasscock Race

GARDEN CITY — A. W. White has announced that he will seek re-election as county commission-er from Precinct No. 3 in Glasscock County.

He announced subject to action

of the Democratic primaries.

White expressed gratitude to his constituents for cooperation and support during his first term in office.

"I am interested in the progress and welfare of Glassc.ck County and I will continue to perform the and a will continue to perform the duties of the office to the best of my knowledge," he said. "If the voters see fit to re-elect me to the office for a second term, I will continue to endeavor to serve in a courteous and thorough man-

Precautions Urged During Sand Storms

Prompted by a nine-vehicle ac-cident at Rankin which claimed two lives, the local Citizens' Traf-fic Commission today issued a warning to those who find it neces-sary to drive in a sandstorm. "You can't do anything about the weather, but you can do some-thing about your driving." CTC executive secretary George Old-ham and "People should drive as executive secretary George Oki-ham said. "People should drive as if their life depended on it under any and every condition, because

Particular rules to follow during sandstorm were listed as follows: (1) slow down because of reduced visibility, (2) turn on the headlights and lower the beam, and (3) keep your wits about you, becautious in movement.

A fundamental law of consump tion is that the poorer the family the larger the proportion of its in-come which is spent for food.

Reporter's Kidnap Tale Is Personal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (8-A news months or even a year or more paper reporter who started home ago. And another portion, about 400 million dollars in requests for new spending authority, is convalue is material still to be de-tained in the proposed budget for the fiscal year starting next July 1. gagged in a lonely wooded area But it is a measure of the effort being devoted to producing robot near here. Catapults In Accident weapons to augment and eventually supplant some of the conven-

ices. It is indicative, too, of the officers arrested two men and charged them with highway rob-

capt. Charles O. Smyre, 32, was in critical condition at Camp Carson Hosital early today from injuries suffered in a freak plane accident.

Smyre, a passenger in a T33 jet trainer piloted by Maj. Frank Dowell, was cataputed through the plane's canopy yesterday when the plane's canopy yesterday when the capture of controllable missiles from the drawing boards and laboratories top production lines.

The Air Force has had the largest part of the funds authorized for missile contracts, about \$1,268,000,000. It is giving major attention to medium and long range, surface-to-surface missiles. The Matagories attention and contracts attention to medium and long range surface-to-surface missiles. Police identified them tentatively as Perry William Moore, about 33, and Joe Sicurella, about 30. Moore said he escaped from Kilby Prison plane's canopy yesterday when the craft's automatic ejecting seat was fired accidentally. The accident occurred soon after the plane from Perrin Air Force Base in Texas Isnded here.

Stark, with a range substantially greater, is approaching production in Alabama in November 1953 while serving sentence for highway robbery. However, Kilby officials said the man may be Earl Phillips, alias Oliver Earl Moore.

The kidnaping occurred in the parking lot of the Nashville Print-

ing Corp., just behind the editorial and printing rooms. Woolsey, of the Nashville Tennessean, said he went to his automobile and The Army's share is close to that of the Air Force—about a billion dollars. Present major procurement by the Army is going to Nike antiaircraft guided missiles, "thought the two men were a couple of passers-by who had slipped into my car for a quick drink or play the car radio. The next thing I realized was that the surface-to-surface Corporal and another, presumably semiguided heavy field artiller rocket designated as the Honest John. The Nike

has been in mass production for ONE SURE WAY The Navy has a share of 742 To KILL RATS! million dollars in the missile procurement program. It has in production several missiles including

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Moore had a gun in my ribe."

Woolsey said the men robbed him of \$11 and spent part of it on adhesive tape which they used to bind him up.

OKLAHOMA CITY UN - A 10 for supper a few minutes early year-old runaway, who financed because it was a "dull evening" his well-planned trip by selling wound up writing his own kidnap gum drops at the YMCA, got as story after being robbed and left far as the bus station last night. Detectives found Charles Edward Ryan sitting in the station equipped Less than half an hour after with a BB gun for "protection," a reporter Bill Woolsey broke his bonds and called police from a sack of apples and bananas.

farm home, two alert Nashville In addition he carried two road maps, 80 cents in chauge and a comic book.

Detectives treated the boy to a

Completes His Story

EUREKA, Calif. (6-While tellng the story of his life to members of the Fortuna Rotary Club Young Rungway Finds yesterday, 75-year-old Bert Morgan dropped dead. He had been telling of his experiences in this area's logging camp heyday.

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Mountains of articles and books have been written about this man, whose personal tragedies matched those of the nation he was chosen to lead. The characteristics which seemed to have contributed most to his stature were his simplicity, his tenacity of principle, his native shrewdness and his tender compassion.

During his lifetime and his public career, each of these was either misunderstood, misinterpreted, or mistreated. His simplicity, which issued in some of the most sublime prose of literature, was regarded in some quarters as mediocrity or boorishness. His staunch adherence to a basic principle, regardless of the tumult around

ess and stupidity. His commonsense approach and uncanny ability to see clearly into the core of a situation induced many to the conviction he lacked the tools for analysis and was an ignoramus foisted upon the country. His compassion and spirit forgiveness caused him to be called soft-headed rather than softhearted."

Undoubtedly he was full of faults, and according to the standards of his time was lacking in some of the social amenities. But the real jewel of his character lay deeper. As in the case of true greatness, time has worn away the superficialities and has served to polish the real stone. The nation longs for more giants like this, but it may not, in contemporary blindness, recognize

Tough Fight Ahead On Getting Tax To Replace One Voided By Court

It is obvious that when the special session have to pay for it will have to kick in their of the Texas Legislature convenes about the Ides of March the number of revenue bills to be introduced as a means of providing a \$402 increase in basic teacher salaries will be almost as the sands of the

This adds up to confusion, debate and wild oratorical gyrations.

Because the Supreme Court nixed the tax on gas pipe lines, the search for replacement revenues will inevitably revolve around natural gas. But already at least one lawmaker is talking of a sales tax, which is unconstitutional in Texas, a fact that doesn't keep the Legislature from making free use of its twin brother, the excise tax.

The only thing that is certain as to the outcome of the revenue-raising devices cooked up at Austin this spring is that the consumer will eventually get round to paying the cost. That goes for any tax that may be hung on natural gas, in whatever form. In the case of a tax on gas, the Texas consumer has the convolknowing that consumers in other states where Texas gas is sometimes sold to consumers at a lower figure than Texans

share of the tax too.

Among the proposals put forward toward a solution is one by Senator Harley Sadler, who as a state Representative in 1951 first brought it to the attention of the lawmakers. This is a gas purchaser's tax, which has the virtue of falling on those who purchase gas under long-term contract, in which category the pipe line companies which brought about Supreme Court invalldation of the gas pipeline tax are conspicuous. Senator Sadier's proposal had been put before Governor Shivers about ten days ago, and the governor is reported

to have said, "This might be the answer." In any case, it will be among the plans submitted to the Legislature, along with two or three put forward by Attorney General John Ben Sheppard.

Texas gas has been selling too low in the market place, to the hurt of producers and royally owners, not to mention the state's tax coffers. It should be brought into ter of recompensating the people of Texas adequately for the use of this God-given

These Days-George Sokolsky

Lincoln Was Certain Country Could Rise Over Internal Woes

and south to forget the war between the states, and even in this struggle over the fundamental principle of the rights of sovereign states to secede from the union, it is realized more and more that had Abraham Lincoln lived, the atrocities of reconstruction would not have taken place. The ideal upon which Lincoln risked a nation was that Americans remained Americans whatever their differences; he could not and would not have treated the South as a conquered people.

Lincoln recognized nationalism as righteous ideal. He lived in an era when nationalism was moving men to noble sacrifice. Lincoln was born in 1809, five years before the Congress of Vienna, which altered the political face of Europe and let loose nationalistic forces which are still in ferment on all continents except the North American.

Events such as the Belgian Revolution in 1830, which separated that country from the Netherlands, are forgotten today but they must have made a great impression on the young Lincoln, backwoodsman though he was. We know that he was a reader and although in his day there was no radio and no quick telegraphic reports, the news did get through. And Lin-

coln must have known of the great reform bills in England between 1830 and 1846 which saved that country from revolution, And he must have known of the abolition of slavery in the British Colonies, and of the Chartist movement, and of such personalities as Richard Cobden and John Bright. All of the world of Lincoln's boyhood

and youth was excited over Greece's war for independence, which was a dramatic outburst of a Christian nation in the Ottoman Empire. It will be recalled that the poet, Byron, threw himself into the fray, which really started in Rumania, in the provinces of Wallachia and Moldavia and was strongly supported by the Rusglam cgars.

I refer to these incidents only because in the United States during this period sympathy was nationwide for all nationalistic movements. It is therefore not surprising that in the great Lincoln-Douglas debates, which made Lincoln a national

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It has taken many generations for north figure, he should have declared the strongly nationalistic statement: "A house divided against liself cannot stand." Fur-

> " . . . I do not expect the union to be dissolved; I do not expect the house to fall; but I do expect it will cease to be divided. It will become all one thing, or

This statement inevitably produced the war between the states because when Lincoin was elected to the presidency by the newly founded Republican party, the issue was drawn as between nationalism and Nealism, just as it is drawn in our tionalism by the Bricker amendment, which has brought to a head a division that has been in the making since 1937 when Franklin D. Roosevelt delivered his quaranthic speech, which gave to our

It is too often assumed that Lincoln based his program on the immorality of Negro slavery, Actually in his first inaugural address be said:

"I have no purpose directly or indirectly to interfere with the institution of slavery in the states where it exists." But on the subject of secession, in the same address, he reiterated his nationalis-

tie dectrine: ... No state, upon its own more action, can hawfully get out of the Union." It is impossible to guess what might have happened in history had events taken a different turn or had the wrong personality lad the nation at a given moment, What would have happened to Christianity in Europe had there been no Charles Martel, no Charlemagne, no John Sobieski, no Napoleon, no Lenin' We might guess but

we shall never know.

But we do know, because the figures are so close to us and the events are still part of our lives, that had Abraham Lincoln, the gangling, homely backwoodsman who lifted himself from a dreamy railsplitter in New Salem, Illinois, to become a fine lawyer, a profound intellect and a moral force-had such a man not appeared in the 1860's, this nation might have been divided like the Balkans into many conflicting states.

Lincoln recognized that nationalism means strength, but that it must be supported by traditional morality. Thus, he grows in stature as the nation he saved grows in stature

Excelsion

No matter which system you try, you can't win, fellows.

Reference is made to the Connecticut husband who found himself the defendant in a divorce suit. The grounds cited in the petition: cruelty, Details outlined: he lap in public,

Horse Beats Car

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. U. A stray horse caused several hundred dollars damage when it ran into the side of, a moving automobile. The horse was unburt when his owner reclaimed him at the city



Words Of The Ages

The World Today - James Marlow

Powerful Republican Leaders Backing Eisenhower Already For '56 Election

WASHINGTON IM-Powerful Re- gram they don't deserve to win. could win. publicans are talking of President If the Democrats win this year, Eisenhower as their candidate they'll boss Congress for his two the chores of the presidency, piled again in 1956 although his first remaining years. White House year is just over and first term to go.

licans who are miles apart at least won in 1948 in a victory that also from the standpoint of public relageographically, in the past few put the Democrats back in control days have expressed belief Eisen- of Congress. hower will run again,

be 70 when he finally leaves the pointing out, the shooting war has White House since, under the Constitution, he couldn't have more than two terms.

Eisenhower would be his candidate Fischnower would be his candidate somewhere else or if the Commuin 1956.

Dewey, a two-time loser in his now wn try for the White House, said last week he hoped and expected Eisenhower to be a 1956 candidate and predicted he'd win.

um. He has sidestep conference questions about his 1956 intentions. He probably doesn't know himself what he'll want do then. It's too far ahead. He's still immensely popular, as

public opinion polls show. But this is something which may grow or diminish in the flery furnace of events. Facing him are problems, visible and unknown, big enough to make or break him.

A had depression, for instance, could wreck his chances for reelection. But continued high prosperity would be a big boost. First of all, there's the task of

getting his program through his Republican-run Congress this year as a preliminary to the congressional elections in November. He himself has said that if the Republicans don't pass the pro-

This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

in 1836 was an organization unique and also too much neglected by attractive. Texas historians-the "Ladies Bat-

The Committee of Vigilance and Safety authorized Haden Edwards to go to the United States to solicit from women donations to form a battalion to march to the aid of the Texas Revolutionists. The names of the lady donors were to be preserved on parchment and proper honor paid them after in-

dependence had been won. Lexington, Kentucky was first stopping point, and in April of 1836 a sewing circle was formed there to make clothes for those Texas families who had suffered in the Runaway Scrape. The ladies of Newport, also in Kentucky, presented a stand of colors to the volunteers marching off to "fight

for their rights." ville in June, 1836, and each of the officers was presented epaulets by

entirely clear, it is reasonable to gram. Assisted by a staff of exassume that Texas' Betsy Ross, perts, she will give illustrated hints Joanna Troutmann, was also into the American housewife on how fluenced by this wave of sentito to the American housewife on how ment which swept through the to take spots off the family dog or South among the female population, her husband's necktie, how to cook and that not all the fervor to free better meals, both with and with-Texas was aroused a mong the out a cap opener. And naturally Texas was aroused among the out a can opener. And, naturally,

That by itself wouldn't stop him has three more years of his from running or winning again, may come to relish them and, like Former President Truman had a others before him, develop an urge Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin and Republican Congress for the last to stay there. Dewey of New York, Repub- two years of his first term and

But, if all these weren't prob-He's 63 now. He'll be 66 when lems enough, Elsenhower faces an the 1956 presidential election ar-rives. If he runs and wins he'll As the Republicans never tire of

stopped in Korea, That has helped keep his popu-McCarthy said yesterday that if larity up. But he can't predict the elections were being held now what would happen if a shooting war, major or minor, broke out

> hard to persuade Eisenhower, a hower's predecessor. man with a high sense of public service, to run again if things go

He has expressed no delight with

on top of him at an age when other generals are retired, but he His job hasn't been unpleasant-

tions: Democrats, Republicans, and people generally. He's thrown no mud and no one has smeared him

This freedom from tarnish is too much to expect if he stays in politics long enough. It happened to George Washington after a while, And it happened in large doses to Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday today the Republicans have been honoring for a week.

When he made his first in a series of countrywide speeches at Republican celebrations of the Lin-The Republicans may not find it the "idiocy" of a Truman, Eisen-

"Idiot" was a word Lincoln had tossed at him in his day, in addi-Eisenhower himself is keeping all right and particularly if they tion to such pleasantries as "ape" news can't find an alternate they think and "buffoon.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Television To Attempt To Uplift U.S. Women

NEW YORK US-Many people complain about what television has luck in TV's greatest challenge so done to American home life. home life? Can it, for example, least one. give every American home what it And for a starter, we'd like to

deserves most-the better house- see her tackle and solve a few Yes, can television take an or- such as:

average American husband?

It is already a guest in your liv- ing the paint. . . . ing room, Soon it will be a guest

via an NBC-TV daily one-hour net- yowls when hubby splashes water work program called "Home." The and gets them rusty. . . . dida is reported to be the personal branchild of NBC President Sylbrainchild of NBC President Sylvester L. Weaver himself, and he Miss Francis. She'll help you.) has authorized erection of a \$200,-000 set for "Home."

program upset a friend of mine, who said he had two objections: "First, I have spent 20 earnest years trying to improve my wife, and the only result is that she is older. How can television do a better job on her in an hour a day? The program should be at least eight hours long, seven days a

half the things they really need A corps of 200 volunteers styled to know.

"Second, every wife who watches "Second, every wife who watches that \$200,000 set is going to feel sooner or later her husband ought to buy her a \$200,000 house. Will

week, if it is to teach wives even

ped at Shelbyville.

Several groups of volunteer soldiers fell under this classification.

And while the connection is not act as editor-in-chief of the pro-

how to be more charming. (To Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, the Even a crime program today Lone Star domain's greatest conhas to teach a housewife how to tender that not all Texans are hold a gat in a charming manner men—you're welcome.)

Personally, we wish Miss Francis far-the building of perfect wives, But what can television do for of which every man could use at

typical old household problems,

dinary scrubby bride and mold her The wife who insists on getting into the kind of wife she yearns something out of the medicine to be—a charming, informed, all- chest while her husband is shaving, around woman worthy of traveling and uses his razor to cut paper. . . down life's rocky road shoulder to the wife who won't roll the toothshoulder with that fine fellow, the paste tube from the bottom, ... the wife who can't make up her Well, television is going to try, mind on colors while hubby is mix-

The two-bathroom family in the who tells your wife how to make one-bathroom house, ... the that living room look less crumby, neighbor wife who punishes her Organized formally on this day and how she herself can also look children if they are destructive in less cru . . . I mean . . . look more her own home but not if they turn your house into a city dump. ... This video adventure in wife ed- the wife who leaves her bobby pins ucation will be launched March 1 all around the wash basin and

> Of course, some husbands create household problems, too. But even The mere announcement of this television hasn't figured a way yet

to improve the American husband.

Tamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



LINCOLN "TO THE HE "YOU CAN FOOL SOME OF

THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE PEOPLE SOME OF THE TIME BUT YOU CANNOT FOOL ALL OF THE PEOPLE ALL OF THE TIME."

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Wherein TV Launches A Crisis In 'Average' American's Home

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Filbert Flatiron regarded himself as one of those "average American" men. Prob-

ably he was He was no stranger to work, yet he enjoyed something more than a speaking acquaintance with some of the luxuries associated with a high standard of living.

And he figured his wife, Fantella Flatfron, was an average American housewife. After all, hadn't she developed an acute craving for canned pears during the national emergency when canned goods were rationed and pears required the most stamps (and money, too) although she had never cared for pears before?

And didn't she, with sudden and unpredictable eagerness, move the furniture hither and you in the neat little cottage which the Flatirons "owned" along with the finance company:

And didn't she rush, with similar eagerness, into the heart of the 'fray whenever some big store in town put on a clearance sale, and then complain happily like a true martyr over the trouble she had in saving a small fortune on a new snow shovel, although it hadn't snowed in the home town since 1927, and even then it was rumored that the thing came about because President Coolidge passed through on a train and happened to cast his icy stare upon a harmless rain cloud?

Well, you can see how "average" the Flatiron household was. And, Filbert, always one to keep up his average, was rather enjoying an evening of relaxation in front of his TV set when an "average" discussion was launched by his "average"

"Filbert, I'm positive it said a dollar fifty," she asserted. "It was right there on that TV screen less than half an hour ago, and when the man said it, he held up a card with the price on it in big letters."

"Aw, you're seeing things that ain't there," Filbert complained. "You know old Whatsis down there wouldn't sell one of those things for less than two and a half, and three dollars would be more like it.

"Well, I think I'll go down and see for sure in the morning," the "average" wife

"Now listen here, honey, you're not thinking of buying one for us, are you?" Filbert asked in a voice that verged on genuine alarm. "We don't need one, even if they were two-bits apiece, and besides I think you're mistaken, Anyway, since when have you started watching the commercials on TV?" he asked suspiciously.

"Well, I just happened to catch part of that one when I started to the ba-, well when I started to leave the room after that program we saw before this one. Or I guess it was the program before that. now, since they've changed again."

"What!" exlaimed Filbert. "You mean they've finished the rasslin matches while we were jawin' over this trivia. Now you listen to this, Fantella Flatiron, Henceforth, forevermore and notwithstanding Filbert at one time had started to study law) you keep your eyes off those TV commercials.

"You can see what it could lead to." he continued in a harsh tone. "Here I've missed the rasslin matches, which I waited two hours for, all because you looked. or thought you looked at one commercial. From now on I suggest, yea even insist, that you consult the newspaper when you want to check up on what they're selling and for how much downtown. Then, if you forget what it says, you can pick the paper up again and it'll still be there to re-

fresh your memory. "Besides, I don't think those people are really serious about these TV commercials," Filbert continued, getting his third wind and heading into the stretch. "You can't fool a smart average American man like me who is familiar with business. They don't know how many TV sets people have got turned on when their commercial comes up, and then they don't know how many might be looking at the particular channel which they have bought their time on, and then they don't know how many of them got up and went to the bathroom when the commercial start-

"Oh, Filbert, you're so smart!!" exclaimed Fantella, leaping across the room and giving her husband an "average American" hug.

-WACIL McNAIR

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs 'Where Would U. S. Be Without TVA?' Residents Of Valley Ask

CHATTANOOGA - Here in the Tennessee Valley you get a différent perspective on the Tennessee Valley Authority. It looms so large, it touches so many lives, that it cannot be summed up or dismissed by a political slogan such as

'creeping socialism." Valley people are increasingly resentful of the incessant attack made on their TVA. And this appears to be true not alone of politicians but of many businessmen and ordinary citizens aware of the changes that the great power and flood control project has wrought in their region. They tell you of a citizens' organization formed for the defense of TVA which in a few months received voluntary contributions of \$40,000, most of it in amounts

of a dollar and two dollars. What they resent particularly is the charge that TVA is a handout for the benefit of Tennessee's hillbillys. That line of propaganda, which is widespread in the country, is indignantly rejected by most people in the Valley. They believe that TVA is a national asset, contributing to the security and well being of all the country and not just one part.

They cite yards of statistics to prove this. There is the fact that shortly more than half of TVA's total power will be used by the Atomic Energy Commission for production of the raw material going into the weapons on which America's military-foreign policy is based. No other source for that power was in existence and if it had not been available, then the whole atomic program would have been slowed down.

Oak Ridge, the burge wartime atomie project, was located in Tennessee for two reasons. It was remote from possible attack by enemy bombers. But just as important, power was available in the large amounts needed for the fission of uranium. Two plants to process titanium, essential for jet airplanes, are being located in the Valley and again the reason is that power is at hand.

Besides the half that goes to atomic production, a considerable of the balance is used in other plants that need large amounts of power to process aluminum and going into the defense effort. Where would we have been in 1940, where would we be today, the Valley resident wants to know, if we had not had such a system capable of expansion to produce more and more low cost hydro-electric

But such claims of vital, practical benefit to one side, there is a sharp diver-

gence of approach between Democrats and Republicans over the TVA idea. In the TVA concept is the recognition that government under certain circumstances must be a partner in economy; a limited part=" ner, but nevertheless where a project in-volves social benefits such as flood control and navigation, beyond the range of

private enterprise, a partner. The TVAers will show you how out of revenues-\$200,000,000 next year-the government investment is being repaid. But it was a government investment and the need for such government participation is just what the Republian Administration rejects. Secretary of the Treasury of Humphrey, who determined Administration fiscal policy, has again and again statd his belief that private business, if given the proper stimulus, can provide the necessary expansion without government.

help to make more jobs and more income. This is the issue raised over TVA's budget for the next fiscal year. The Republicans are opposed to including funds for new steam power plants to firm up and expand the TVA system to meet the expanding needs of the Valley. As an alternative, they propose to relieve TVA of up to 500,000,000 or 600,000,000 kilowatts of the load being furnished the Atomic Energy Commission, letting private utilities build plants to make up this deficit even though will cost the government more in the

This is the issue, too, in the selection of a new member of the board of the TVA who would become chairman. The term of the present chairman, Gordon R. Clapp, expires in May, Clapp succeeded David Lillenthal when the latter became head of the Atomic Energy Commission and is therefore in the tradition of the dedicated; public service type of administrator. In the TVA system, which is the largest in America, these men work for salaries that are mere fractions of what a big private operation would pay. Beginning with Liftienthal's stand againt the patronage raids of former Senator Kenneth McKellar, they have worked to keep TVA on a civil

service basis. Now leading Republicans in Tennessee have proposed a successful business man active in Republican fund raising, Harry C. Carbaugh, as Clapp's successor. Founder of the biggest chicken and egg business in the South, Carbaugh is widely respected. Yet he will be opposed by many convinced that this is a radical departure from the TVA concept. It is a phase of the struggle between past and present.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Explosives Can Promote Good The other day my friend, Dr. Miles J. ployed either for the good or the harm of Bielek, said to a patient:

"I am going to give you some small white tablets. If you feel a pain in your chest, take one tablet and the pain should

"What are the tablets made of?" asked the patient, They are made of nitroglycerin." "Great guns, doctor!" exclaimed the

poor fellow. "I hope you don't want to blow me up!" The physician promised that nothing like a blast would take place. He said that the patient should place the tablet below the tip of his tongue, and let it dissolve.

When this is done, the sweet-tasting tablet melts in a hurry.

That little incident has made me think of an important fact. There are several things in the world which can be em-

the human race.

When used as a medicine, nitroglycerih can halt certain kinds of pain. As an explosive, it can serve other good purposes. In warfare, however, it may be employed to destroy dams, bridges and other

Far more important to our modern world is the future handling of atomic power. This can bring either good or evil, If we use atomic power in the right way, it will bless the human race. Some atomic products already have been found helpful in treating disease.

If the work with atoms is turned into the path of human good, we shall havein due course-cheap power for ocean liners, motor cars, rallway trains, airplanes and factories.

Sunday: Liquids of the Earth-











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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

SATURDAY ONLY

By CHARLES MERCER bloodstone bodkin case? Or how about a gold etui "of elongated bombe shape chased with cupids and lovers on a matt ground, the sides with sporting putti"?

These are among tens of thousands of items, valued at about three million dollars and formerly belonging to ex-King Farouk of Egypt, which go on auction sale today in Cairo. It's the biggest rummage sale of royal property the world has ever seen. The beneficiary is the Egyptian govern-

Dealers in New York, wondering if Farouk's playthings would interest you, are scanning the cat-alogues. Grab a dictionary and an armload of catalogues. You'll conclude, too, there couldn't have been many dull moments in the palace of the King of Egypt.

An etul, by the way, is a fancy case for small articles. A putti is a nude, cupidlike child. A bodkin is a sharp-pointed instrument. Gold, silver, precious stones, weird clocks and watches, stamps,

through next month. for H. R. Harmer, Ltd., of London. Then he was sent to Ft. Lewis, the royal stamp collection, esti- 25 for Big Delta, Alaska. mates its value from \$300,000 to \$400,000.

wanted something special in the way of Egyptian stamps he simply ordered it made. Thus, for exam-English on alternating stamps.

His thousands of stamps include such choice items as a special colsingle of rare Romanian stamps worth \$4,000 to \$5,000. But even more curious are the

tens of thousands of rare and valby & Co. of London

Here is a jeweled royal rattle is a large ruby. Here is enough first overseas refueling stops for silver to keep the U. S. Mint busy for a long time—Egyptian, Turkish, Atlantic route to Europe.

French, English designs in the Marine Corps, but he has no pro-French, English designs in the shape of everything from sweet-

There's enough silver table Eslinger was associated with service, including such esoteric Francis aboard the destroyer minesalvers, rose bowls, trays, toast racks-plenty of each to clutter

could sneeze for a year on the with the 533rd Military Police zarfs-objects of egg-cup shape celain cups of Turkish coffee.

Most of the world's great golddesk sets, cigarette cases, bonbon- Farmington, New Mexico. ileres, a minature roulette wheel.

But this is only the beginning, There's a fascinating collection of Swiss and French watches, more than a century old, with automatic scenes and music. Of even greater rarity are the 18th century singing bird boxes, musical boxes, snuff boxes, harps, pendants and scent flacons with both mechanical and musical movements.

And still it's only the beginning. only a small part of the thousand and one fabulous amusements of Farouk when he was King of

Decathalon Star Men In Service



LOUIS J. MOORE

Col. Louis J. Moore, son of Mr. things of life that make the differ- fantry Division, and is now attend-

ence between a monarch and a ing indoctrination school at Alaska. camera." mule skinner will be auctioned off through next month.

Cpl. Moore entered the service on July 10, 1952 and served 15 Among Farouk's kingly passions months at Camp Roberts, Calif. He were stamps. A spokesman here was first cook for his company. the firm handling the auction of Wash., last November and left Jan.

Cpl. Moore is a graduate of Ack-

ple, he had complete special sheets of stamps with "canceled" printed the U. S. Air Force at Ernest Harme playing myself. But the series on the back of each in Arabic and mon Air Force Base in Newfound-

tered the service in Jan., 1946. He Corps. lection of the American Confeder-ate states worth \$7,500; a regis-Sheppard AFB, Wichita Falls. In my life, William E. Selwyn is protered letter bearing a pair and a addition to his present overseas ducing it, and Dick English is tour of dut, he was stationed in writing the script from material Europe from 1946 to 1951,

uable objects which are being auc-uable objects which are being auc-like was stationed at O'Hare Inter-it, probably in May. Part of it going to Newfoundland.

in which the noisemaker, invisible, of Newfoundland. It is one of the

Paul D. Eslinger, 1312 Wood meat dishes to candelabra so nu- Street, recently aided actor Robert merous they could light the tower Francis gain a working knowledge of the Empire State Building. One of minesweeping activities for his huge set illustrates all the fables part in the movie "The Caine Mu-of La Fontaine.

items as asparagus servers and sweeper USS Thompson, the ship sugar sifters, to feed a thousand upon which the local sailor is staguests. There are flagons, tank- tioned and the ship which was used ards, centerpieces, Heliopolis cups, as the destroyer Caine in the movie.

Wendell Hahn, son of Agnes the apartment of next June's Hahn Altom of Big Spring, was re-brides. The citizens of a good-sized city private first class. He is serving attend,

basic training at Camp Rucker. which hold handle-less small por- Ala. Later he attended M. P. school technician alike. Yet it has its at Camp Gordon, Ga.

smiths and jewelers are represent- High School prior to his entrance out. ed with cups, bell pushes, stick into the service. He is married handles, paper knives, complete to the former Carolyn Robinson of sity with his MA degree. He taught

Body Strain Brings Suit For \$100,000

BALTIMORE OF - Frank E. Kaufman of Baltimore sued the of human life was less than 20 Pennsylvania Railroad for \$100,000 years. damages this week in Superior Court Kaufman said on a trip from

Richmond, Va., last year he was not notified of the train's impending stop in Baltimore and he didn't have time to gather his bags and

He got off at Perryville, Md. With no attendant available, he had to carry his bags through a subway under the tracks to board

returning train. He said he was 62 and "frail" at the time and the body strain caused "injury, severe and excru-ciating pain, and agony."

Donation Of Eyes

Came Very Quickly
BRAINTREE, Mass. (#-About
a week ago, Philip L. Hardy, 18year-old high school student, arranged to donate his eyes upon death to the Massachusetts Gen eral Hospital eye bank.

On his way to school yesterday he was struck by a train and died wi'hin a few hours, Before nightfall, the corneas from his eyes were transplanted to a patient in the hospital.

Bob Mathias Is Latest In Movies By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD UN - Now look who's becoming a movie star-decathaion star Bob Mathias.

The great Tulare, Calif., athlete is the latest sports figure to submit to the film biography treatment. Or maybe it should be called an autobiography, since he'll play a boy named Bob Mathias.

"Me act?" he laughs. "Not on your life. I'll just be playing myself. The script will be true to life, so I won't have to do any heavy dramatics or anything like that, I think I ought to be able to handle it.'

Bob has done most of his performing on playing fields from here to Helsinki. He says he never even appeared in school plays. That's understandable when you consider the amount of time he spent practicing the many sports he is skilled in.

"But I did take some courses in radio announcing and television at Stanford," he remarked, "That and Mrs. S. D. Moore Jr. of Lamesa gave me something of a break-in, weird clocks and watches, stamps, and one of interviews coins, fantastic trinkets; bravura is serving with the 1st Batallion, and I've done a lot of interviews on radio and TV. Aside from that and newsreels. I've never faced a

Bob is a handsome giant who talks in assured tones but has remained modest despite his fame He looks forward to the acting experience as "something new and exciting."

"My agent, Jim Fallon, and I High School and attended have been discussing some kind Farouk had one advantage over Howard County Junior College be- of picture for some time," he re-the average philatelist. When he fore enlisting. might be some kind of adventure series in TV. You know, something like Tom Swift or the Rover was out because that would take 52 weeks. I don't have that much An airman first class, Cherry en- time before entering the Marine

> I have given him, We'll have a Airman Cherry is married to the few weeks of rehearsals, so I former Donna Findues of Chicago. will learn how to move around in will be made here and part on Harmon AFB is on the west coast location in Tulare and at Stanford.
>
> Newfoundland. It is one of the Bob, who is 23 now, said his Marine Corps, but he has no pro-

Demonstration Is Slated At HCJC

doesn't interest him.

fessional ambitions. Pro football

Wonders of liquid air will be demonstrated by John Sloan, former science teacher at Howard County Junior College on Tuesday. The program, free to the public is set for 11:30 a.m. in the HCJC lege president, invited the public to

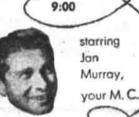
Sloan contends that no other shutt that could be contained in Company at Fort Campbell, Ky. the diamond-encrusted shuff boxes. Here are 200 gold and jeweled in February, 1953, and took his zarfs—objects of egg-cup shape basic training at Camp Rucker. ly as curious to the student and practical applications and its role The soldier attended Garden City in research, as Sloan will point

> He is a graduate of Duke Univerfor many seasons and spent 17 years experimenting with liquid

> Many historians believe that in the Bronze Age the average length



SAT. NITE



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