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Parr Enemy Cites 'Fear'

The former tortilla maker was

gase late yesterday.

ealled the meeting of the Freedom Barrera, accused along with Parr Party on the night of the incident, of pistol packing, jumped out. also testified he was "not in polito Parr in Duval County and South witness said.

Texas politics. Parr has denied he carried a Parr has denied he carried a men holding pistols pointed at him gun and says it was only a pair as the light inside Parr's automoof binoculars which Marroquin bile came on, saw that night near the meeting

of the Freedom Party. Ed Lloyd, Parr's attorney, questioned Marroquin sharply on several points concerning events in San Diego, Tex., on the night in

it was a gun, not binoculars, which kill you?

Parr brandished when the political "No. th boss and an associate jumped out he replied. of Parr's car that night. What kind of gun?"

"I don't think it was an auto

Contract Let For Planning **Armory Here**

The Big Spring architectural and engineering firm of Benson, Thompson and Nash has been engaged to adapt plans and super-

vise construction on a National Guard armory building here. Louis J. Thompson, firm engineer, stated that the new structure will be 109 by 114 feet, Estimated cost is approximately

The Texas National Guard Armory Board sent the local firm a contract this week, along with a the district court room so the set of standard armory plans. It will be the job of the local or sat at the counsel table with Attorney Lloyd. Juan Barrera, who site of construction-figuring typog- will be tried on the pistol-packing raphy, plot, and foundation.

The armory will be built on a Barrera is a Duval County deputy five-acre tract just east of Webb sheriff. Parr's nephew, Archer, is Air Force Base. The tract is on sheriff. the south side of the highway, just highway to the north.

house, with the center part raised er. considerably higher than the sides. side, but only along the north half of the east side.

The plans provide space for a kitchen, shower rooms, locker room, a vault, supply room, and classroom. Offices for the commanding officer, instructor and staff non-commissioned officers are

spaced along the front. door will be in the back, and windows are spaced evenly all around.

Thompson said the armory will be of the standard type found all over the country. The plans were drawn in Austin. Just as soon as the local firm has adapted the plans to the terrain, Thompson said the Armory Board will be

ready to let bids. Five-acre tract for the armory was given by the city and the State Parks Board. The city will also furnish water facilities, and sewer facility costs are to be jointly paid by the city and county.

New Mexico Gets Gentle, Soaking Rain

ALBUQUERQUE UN - A gentle, soaking, blessed rain fell on parched New Mexico yesterday, starting a short time after prayers for rain were recited in churches

throughout the state. Last Friday, Archbishop Edwin Sunday in all Catholic churches throughout the predominately Catholic state.

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THE WEATHER



TWELVE PAGES TODAY

ALICE UN-Manuel Marroquin, matic," Marroquin said. "It was who accused political boss George single-barrelled. It was the kind Parr of threatening him with a of pistol you carry with one hand, pistol, says he is "afraid of most it couldn't have been anything but anybody" in Parr's home town a gun."

Marroquin testified that as he a state witness yesterday as drove away from the political Parr's misdemeanor trial for pismeeting on the Jim Wells County tol carrying last Jan. 16 got under- side of two-county San Diego, he Defense testimony was to begin feet from the car, he said, he today, the state having rested its called out, "You need any help?" Both doors of the car opened, Marroquin, although he said he he testified, and Parr and Juan

Barrera, Marroquin related. He is a reputed leader of came around to the front of the the group organized in opposition car. Parr stayed by the door, the

'Marroquin said he could see both

Lloyd asked if Marroquin knew been out of order for two years. "It was burning that night," the

witness replied. Marroquin said Parr cursed him Marroquin said he was positive and asked, "Do you want me to

wanted to get out of there." Lloyd asked Marroquin if he did-n't call his "political compadres" before calling the sheriff about the

"Because I was afraid to live in San Diego," Marroquin testified.
"I don't feel safe." "Who are you afraid of?" Burris

asked. "I'm afraid of most anybody,"

Marroquin said. Marroquin has testified in various court actions involving Duval County affairs that he was forced out of the tortilla manufacturing business because he opposed Parr

in the county's politics. He said he is now Duval County distributor for La Viedad, a Span-ish-English weekly published in Corpus Christi and critical of Parr. The trial was held vesterday in charge next, sat across the table

Jurors hearing the case are R at the foot of Scenic Mountain. Bunch, Premont, oil company tool Front of the building will face the pusher; E. F. Gantt, Premont, oil company switcher; J. R. Layne, A one-story building, the pro-posed armory will be of masonry construction throughout.

A one-story building, the pro-sal company employe; Jim West, Sandia, farmer; Joe Reynolds, Or-ange Grove rancher and C. A. No-The bill is the second phase of Lieut. Gov. Ben Ramsey ever-

The assembly hall in the center yesterday at 10 a.m. after a week's rolled easily through the Senate cal money. Also included in the covers some 5,490 square feet, be- delay granted because Parr's at- yesterday. ing 90 feet long by 61 feet wide.

Small rooms will lead into the assembly hall all along the west \$500 fine or a year in jail if con-

victed of the misdemeanor. GI Benefits Setup Hit

WASHINGTON A-The House dicating he planned to stay on his Appropriations Committee today feet a long time. His manner had have a ticket window and a large ans' benefit payments, saying ir- which he is a veteran. double door. An overhead garage regularities have been found in the Washington, D.C. area

GOP ELEPHANTS GIVEN DEMO AID

NEW ORLEANS (# - Campaigning Republicans will bring in two elephants, thanks to a Democratic assist.

Democratie Mayor DeLesseps Morrison approved a request by GOP candidates to house the elephants at the Audubon Park Zoo until the April 6 municipal election.

French Claim Win In Clash

HANOI, Indochina @ - The beleaguered French Union defenders of Dien Blen Phu reported to- any recommendations in their reday they had beaten back a sharp port at the conclusion of the spe-Vietniph attack on one of their cial session. Vietminh attack on one of their bettalions and claimed they killed 175 of the rebels.

the dome light in Parr's auto had from the besieged fortress in general manager of the state prisnorthwest Indochina but nowhere on farm system. near on the scale of the initial allout onslaught in which the French claimed they killed 3,900 of the Communist-led rebels and wound-

"No, thank you," Marroquin said here said the rebels attacked on the roplied.
"I was scared," he added. "I Dien Bien Phu fortifications with Steel Company, which constructed the southernmost outpost of the the jail. They were Lloyd J. White The Vietminh made a bold ef- Antopio.

before calling the sheriff about the incident. Marroquin replied he did-not know what the lawyer many battalion moving from the center of the fortress to join another bat-that he was not in politics.

of the fortress to join another bat-talion coming up from the south.

sioners, County Judge R. H. Wea-French tanks and mobile units asked Marroquin why he had lived joined the infantry and artillery to quickly smash the rebel attempt.

French talks and modes wer, and then rucket and engineer for the new courthouse in which the jail is located.

Nationwide Civil **Defense Test Set**

WASHINGTON UP - A nationwide civil defense exercise, featurning mock atomic attacks on 42 selected critical target areas, was announced for June 14-15 by the last week by breaking rivets and selected critical target areas, was Civil Defense Administration to-

"Operation Alert," designed to disclose weaknesses and improve efficiency of civil defense organizations at all levels, will involve all 48 states, Hawaii, Puerto Rico. already have been convicted of an-Alaska and the 10 provinces of

Due To Question Prison Official A state prison official and four

Grand Jury Is

of the five prisoners who broke out of the county jail last week were to be called by the Howard County grand jury this afternoon as it investigated the escape. The grand jury went into spe-cial session at 9 a.m. today and spent most of the morning inves-

tigating felony charges which have

been lodged against various indi-

District Judge Charlie Sullivan asked the jurors to look into the escape as he impaneled the jury this morning. He suggested that they inspect the jail and include

County Attorney Hartman Hooser said the grand jury will talk with A. G. McKain of Huntsville The clash yesterday was the this afternoon. McKain is construction superintendent and assistant

The prison expert spent the morning inspecting the county jail, but would make no comment prior to completion of the inspection.

Also here for another look at the The French army commander jail, which was damaged on two

> and Harold Dreeke, both of San Accompanying McKain, White

The Southern Steel Company officials suggested to commissioners that an additional steel strip be welded around the top of the jail's barred walls, and that the space between top of the sections of bars and ceiling beams be grouted with concrete.

prying loose a section of bars. All have been recaptured.

Four of the five are subject to

indictment under a new statute which makes jail breaking a felony in cases where the escapees

See GRAND JURY, Page 8, Col. 2

State Senate Opens Debate On Shivers Building Program

the measure there. began arguing in a low, sometimes almost inaudible voice, possibly in-

Phillips questioned the \$3,500,000 appropriation for Southwestern

Ike May Speak

On Army Issue

By MAC ROY RASOR Medical, Dallas, on a point of orAUSTIN 49—The Senate today plunged into debate of the \$10,687,—
ment" and was therefore outside the scope of the "building" mathematical the scope of

The armory will resemble a field- lan, Premont, oil company pump- Gov. Allan Shivers' special session ruled the point of order and Phil-

The building bill was introduced ceeds R. W. Whipkey in the presibegan after a two-hour recess.

Parr could get as much as a He was accused of filibustering for buildings which Shivers had by Sen. Neveille Colson, Navasota, dency. declared to be emergency needs. UF Board of Trustees was broad-The husky Gulf Coast senator Senate debate started as the ses- ened to include about 75 members; took the floor at 10:50 a.m. and sion moved into its ninth day.

forced an eight-hour committee

the cost of pay raises for teachers and state employes was held yes-terday. One bill to jump the beer tax from \$1.37 to \$10 per barrel was sidetracked indefinitely to a

House Revenue and Taxation subcommittee.

Beer industry spokesmen opposed the big boost as a "death stroke" for an additional 63-cent levy on each barrel of brew. The beer tax is part of a three-point revenue-raising program suggested by Shivers.

Discontinuous Today

Here Early Today

Joseph Carter McEwen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert to the Big Bend country increased to the Big Bend country increas

There was a hint President Eisenhower himself may speak out on it tomorrow.

Asked Eisenhower's view, Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said:

"I think I know how the President feels and I suggest you ask him that at his press conference."

GOP Chairman Leonard Hall said in Philladelphia that he agreed with Senate leaders. And asked with the Senate leaders. And asked whether he was reflecting the position of the Eisenhower adminishments.

Mundt will preside at tomorrow.

Sen. Rogers Kelley, Edinburg.

Services will be held at the Nalley Chapel at 3 p.m. Wedness day with interment in the Trinity Memorial Park.

Resides the parents, Joseph Carter is survived by a sister. Dianne, 8, and a brother, Rubert Russell McEwen III. He also leaves this paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

State AFL and CIO spokesmen, a Jewish rabbi, a Cathelie father, and a member of the religious Society of Friends opposed the power which would be given the line from Sarvey.

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Charles, La., for shifting winds around 60 miles per hour today."

The state U.S. Weather head-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Carter Sr. of Dallas.

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Sen. Mundt (R-SD) told newsmen the selection of someone else
would have priority at today's
closed subcommittee session.

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Ten Flee From Prison Farm In Houston Area



New Leaders Of United Fund

Jimmy Tucker, left, will head the 1954 campaign for funds, while Doug Orme, right, will serve as president of the Howard County United Fund during the coming year. Tucker and Orme were elected to the top posts Monday night.

Orme, Tucker Named To Top United Fund Posts

Top jobs in the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County were filled Monday night, at the annual meeting of the membership and the UF Board of Trustees.

Two men who will be leaders in the fund-raising organization's work Dick Simpson, W. A. Fitzgerald, this year are Douglas Orme, elected president of the UF; and Jimmy Tucker, who was named chairman of the 1954 finance drive. Both are veterans in the United Fund and its predecessor, the Com-Both are veterans in the United Fund and its predecessor, the Community Chest, and both have had leading roles in the success of campaigns in years past. Adolph Swartz, nominating committee chairman who submitted their Swartz, Mrs. Coy Nalley, Vic Alexanses, lauded both as having been "faithful and efficient in the work of our organization, and deserving the committee of our organization and organization and organization organization are committee.

special session of the honor that these offices car ry."

Scattered Showers, Other officers named were: D. r. spending program. The first phase, lips sent up an amendment to Mrs. Norman Read, second vice Proceedings in the trial began the teachers pay raise measure, knock out the Southwestern Medipresident; Jimmy Beale, third vice president; Robert W. Currie, treasbill are funds for the deaf school urer; and W. H. Wharton, secre-Phillips battled the educational at Austin; Eastham Prison Farm; tary. Beale was last year's campaign chairman, and Orme suc-

In two other major actions, the tion moved into its ninth day.

And the group went on record as Phillips' extensive questioning favoring action to bring the March of Dimes (National Polio Foundahearing before the bill was sent tion solicitation) into next fall's to the floor last week. He protested United Fund drive. Although the The front of the building will called for a tightening up in veter- all the earmarks of filibuster, at that the only buildings deserving Polio Foundation has had a policy an emergency tag were those for of operating its own campaigns, the State School for the Deaf. UF leaders said they felt an effort First hearing on tax bills to foot should be made to bring all welfare solicitations into one.

House Revenue and Taxation sub- Child Dies Suddenly

By Gs MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON (P-Republican bigwigs put mounting pressure on Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) today to quiry into his raw with the Army. There was a hint President Eisen.

A Senate committee heard with Ready some light rain had a special counties of a slight cold, and in the Texas Panhandle. The was summoned immediately, but it was to no avail.

A Senate committee heard with peared to be in good health except fallen at Wichita Falls, El Paso munist control bills, approved one to outlaw the Communist Party in Texas, but sent the one proposing a loyalty review board to subcommittee for a week's study.

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Two Remaining **Are Sighted** SUGAR LAND W-Ten Harlem State Prison Farm convicts es-caped today after overpowering two guards and taking a pistol and a rifle. Eight were recaptured

Eight Nabbed;

within four hours.

The two others had been spotted, in a wooded area near Alief road. miles southwest of Houston, by a sheriff's department airplane.

About 50 prison officials, Fort Bend and Harris counties sheriff's deputies and state highway patrol-men were taking part in the search. They were aided by blood-

Three of the escapees were cap-tured almost immediately. They carried the rifle and pistol taken from the guards. Three others were recaptured after being lo-cated on top of a barn south of Alief road.

Shortly before noon, officials from prison headquarters at Huntsville said they had received a radio report from the search scene that two of the four men originally spotted by the airplane also had been recaptured. Details of the escape, includi

names of those recaptured, we It was known the 10 men overpowered the guards after starting
to work in a vegetable field about
8 a.m. Some of the convicts struck
a horse on which one guard was
riding. While this guard was being overcome, other convicts attacked the second guard.

J. C. Roberts, prison identifica-tion chief, said he had been told by Harlem guards that one of the

Two of those recaptured were nabled only a mile or so from the prison farm and the third was caught on the Claudine road.

The seven at large are believed to be in the Alief-Clodine area. The Harris County sheriff's deto hover over the area to try to spot the escapees. Prison blood-hounds were being used to follow the trail of the convicts.

Cloudy Is Forecast

Widely scattered showers were predicted for this afternoon by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Midland. Lots of clouds were also predicted along with not much change in temperatures.

The prisoners who escaped: Fernando O. Otero, 20, serving eight years for assault with intent to rob from El Paso County; Martin M. Sandoval, 19, serving life for murder from Hidalgo County; Eliseo G. Sepulveda, 23, serving along with not much change in temperatures.

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Amarillo had .06 and light rain for robberty by assault from Bexar for robberty by assault from Bexar for robberty by assault from Bexar eral forecasts out of Dallas indicating that the whole West Texas area and Wichita Falls.

Plainview, in the South Plains, serving two years for possession ing that the whole West Texas area and Wichits Falls.

Plainview, in the South Plains, recorded .96 of an inch of precipitation, raising hopes of relief from the recent dust storms.

Turbulent spring weather bred a warning of a possible tornade in Southeast Texas Tuesday.

Along the middle and upper Texas coast—from Galveston to Lake Charles, La.—small craft were advised to remain in port. Winds whipped up to 50 miles an hour at times.

Meanwhile, moist Gulf air push
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Crooner Dick Haymes Gets Federal Deportation Order

LOS ANGELES UP — Crooner became an allen ineligible Dick Haymes, accused of illegally citizenship because of having reentering the United States after an application for exemption

reentering the United States after a visit with Rita Hayworth in Honolulu last year, today was ordered deported to his native Argentina.

Dist Director H.R. Landon of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service announced:

"This order is final and a deportation warrant will be issued forthwith.

"However, the order is appeal—"The special inquiry officer also



Bride-To-Be

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Trantham, 1217 W. 6th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Charlsie, to Walton R. Burchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Burchell of Knott.

ed with the circle benediction.

banquet later this month.

Mrs. Marshall V. Day gave the

COAHOMA - Sponsors for the

Tindol and the Rev. and Mrs. L.

rendered several numbers for en-

the group. Thirty-six attended.

Rev. Tucker.

er. Twenty-one were present,

First Methodist WSCS Names Lubbock Delegates

Mrs W. F. Cook and Mrs. Clyde devotion from Isaiah and Mrs. Or-Thomas Sr. were elected dele- ion Carter led in prayer. The group gates to the WSCS conference to voted to send \$50.00 to the retired be held in Lubbock on March 30 missionaries and deaconnesses for at the regular meeting of the First an assembly offering. Methodist Church WSCS Monday. A nominating committee, com-Alternate is Mrs. R. S. Youngposed of Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs.

Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh gave the

'Stewardship' WMU Subject ess when Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS met Monday for a busi-

"We are accountable to God, for ourselves, our talents, our time, our influence and our possessions belong to God," stressed Mrs. C. T. Clay in her devotion on "Stewardship" for the First Baptist WMU at a meeting Monday.

Mrs. Clay closed her devotion devotion, "This is My Church." by reading from I Corinthians Mrs. W. W. Coleman offered prayand Ephesians.

Mrs. Bob George gave a report on the Stewardship conference held Several members participated in Methodist a discussion of what they thought were the highlights of the second a discussion of what they thought were the highlights of the con-

that there would not be a meet-ting next Monday since it is the

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien gave the clos-ing prayer. Twenty-five attended. M. Y. F. of the Methodist church were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol.

A guest in the Ted Groeb! home is her sister, Mrs. E. N. Rea, of



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Hands And Gloves' Is HD Agent's Topic

ork for us we should form the sional manner. habit of protecting them. To pro-discussed with emphasis on "keep-tect them use a hand protective ing the hands quiet." A number of cream or lotion and cotton, gloves, canvas, soft old leather ones, or cream-treated ones for dry housework and for working in the garden," advised Mrs. Sue Newman in a demonstration for leaders of home demonstration clubs this morning.

"The above and shaping of the line of the leaders of the line of the

nails is of utmost importance. Use palm to palm and finger to finger, the coarse side of an emergy board as they come when new. In reor a well-made file that does not moving gloves one should pull each tear or roughen the nail edge. File finger a little at the tip. each nail to the same length and Leaders who were trained shape," said Mrs. Newman in talk- Mrs. Newman this morning ing about care of the nails.

What to do with one's hands was

"The shape and shaping of the HD agent advised having them

ng about care of the nails.

Mrs. Newman elaborated further their clubs at the first meeting in on care of the nails, explaining April.

Episcopal Convocation Closes In San Angelo

cation of the Episcopal Missionary year. District of North Texas closed its terman assumed his duties, the to meeting in San Angelo Monday tal membership of the Church in afternoon with appointments to the District numbered less than 3,-various committees being made by 000. Today more than 7,000 are the Bishop, the Right Reverend members of the Church. The Bish-

Attending the sessions from St. Mary's Parish were Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., Dr. and Mrs. E.G. Fausel, Mrs Don Penn, Mrs Shine Philips, Kelley Lawrence Jr. and the Rev. and Mrs. William D.

Appointed as a member of the Meets For Committee on Christian Education From St. Mary's Church was Dr. Milton W. Talbot and J. N. Young Jr., Senior Warden of St. Mary's Parish was appointed to the Com-Frank Wilson, Mrs. Charlie Pruitt mittee on Promotion and publi and Mrs. Arnold Marshall was apcity for the District. The Rev. William Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Parish was re-appointed to the pointed. The group was dismiss-Board of Examining Chaplains, and as a member of the Ecclesiastica? Martha Foster Circle was host-

The delegates and visitors to the Convocation heard the report of the ness session and luncheon at the Bishop concerning the work in dren's Home, Seven members the District during the past year The group voted to serve the district meeting of WSCS at the church May 18. Tentative plans His report indicated that the District of North Texas led the Episcopal Church in the United States made to serve the Eastern Star

2965

The Forty-fourth annual Convo-, in growth for the sixth consecutive

Six years ago, when Bishop Quar George H. Quarterman, of Amaril- op also indicated that preliminary surveys are to be made in Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland as to establishment of additional con-

E. 4th WMU Work Day

Circles of E. 4th Baptist Church met for work day, business ses-sions and Bible study Monday. Blanche Simpson Circle prepared box which was taken to a needy

family. Mrs. Fay Trent gave the Bible study from David and also led in prayer. Mrs. Ina Monteith, a guest, talked about the Texas Baptist Chil-

were present. Mrs. Leon Cain was hostess to the Kate Morrison Circle with Mrs. Mabel Smith giving the devotion, "Could I Be Called a Christian." Opening prayer was given by Mrs. Rufus Davidson and the closing prayer by Mrs. O. B. Warren, ruest. Seven attended.

Members were urged to be more faithful to WMU in the devotion given by Mrs. A. L. Cooper at the meeting of the Willing Workers Circle in her home Monday

Aprons for the church nursery were made by the twelve mem-bers present. Prayers were offer-ed by Mrs. Clyde Wood and Mrs. Wes White.

Lomax HD Club Sees Mrs. Bailey's Work

Mrs. C. C. Bailey exhibited ce-ramics she had made and painted when the Lomax HD Club met recently in her home. She also displayed a silk and taffeta quilt and erochet work she had done. Mrs. L. A. Newman gave the

council report and Mrs. T. E. Newman demonstrated a meal-in-one stew with the help of Mrs. Way

Mrs. Neil Fryar presided. Eight members attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Doris Blissard.

Midway P-TA Will Hear Walker Bailey

Midway P-TA will hear Walker Butterfly dresses with princess styling will be her favorite and yours, too, because it is cut in one piece to save sewing time; buttoned down each side to save ironing time.

Balley, county school superintendent, discuss "What Our School Taxes Provide" at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. An executive meeting was held Monday to (Panties and applique to match are plan the forthcoming program.

The first and second grades will No. 2965 is cut in sizes 1, 4, 6, 8, present rhythm band numbers and Size 4: dress and panties, 2% yds. a play. A square dance group from Big Spring will also be featured. Mrs. M. A. Lilly will give the

Party Punch

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District 4-H Planners

District 2 program planning committee working on plans for the 4-H District camp to be held in Lubbock June 1, 2, 3. The group met in Colorado City recently to outline activities and plans for the three-day meet. Back row, Mrs. Emmabeth Towery, HDA Mitchell County, Dianne Kerley, Ira, and Jo Ann Merket. committee chairman, Colorado City. Sitting are, Ruby Butts, HDA Scurry County, Jessie Pearce, HDA Garza County, and Mrs. Stanley Merket, Colorado City. (Photo by Goss).

LS To BLF&E Social

St. Thomas Women Plan For Egg Hunt

An Easter egg hunt was planned for the catechism class to be or Holy Saturday by members of St. Thomas Altar Society at a meeting Monday at the church hall,

Mrs. Chester Krinski was given a vote of thanks for the success of the St. Patrick's Day party.

Reports were heard from the vis-

iting and sick committees. Hostess- Ardis McCasland Jr. es were Mrs. Sophie Corcoran and Mrs. Allen Rome, assisted by Mrs. On UT Honor Roll Krinski. Eight members were present

Ardis McCasland Jr. has made and the Rev. William J. Moore, the honor roll at the University of Texas. He, along with other honor students, will be honored at a

Ladies Society to BLF&E Social April 3.

Thursday in the He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

He is the son of Rig Spring and Club will meet Thursday in the

Wilbourns Honored In **New Home**

COAHOMA - The Mary Jane Club members honored Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilbourn with a surprise housewarming recently. They have moved into their recently completed home on the Snyder Highway.

Gifts were presented the couple and refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Derryberry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Shive, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cathey, Mr. and Mrs. James Coates, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hays. Mrs. J. R. Herd Jr., Mrs. R. D. Cramer, Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holley, Mrs. Paul F. Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Me-Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil, and Mrs. Ethel Bradshaw and Lois Watson of Mar-

H. C. Wolf celebrated his, 89th birthday here in his home with six of his eight living children present. The group honored him with a din-

The children present were! John Wolf, Lamesa; Bill Wolf, Clovis, N. M.: Mrs. Claud Keeter, Lockney; Mrs. Vera Foster, Dahart; Mrs. Oma Buchanan, Big Spring and Mrs. Mattie Irby who resides with her father, Several of Mr. Wolf's old friends called throughout

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ery size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

Mrs. Lin Crossman and daughter visited relatives in Houston re-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cabeness and son of Snyder were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Deeasy-to-make and are included).

Clay Reid, Mrs. Hiram Reid and Mrs. Mae Roberts spent the week-35-in. fabric. end fishing at Buchanan Dam. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mrs. Name, Address, Style Number and Wayne DeVaney, Sue Hill and Mr. Size. Address PATTERN BU-REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, and Mrs. J. D. Miller visited in Odessa with the Truett DeVa-Old Chelsea Station, New York 11,

neys Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Armstrong visited her niece, Mrs. C. E. Haller, and Mr. Haller in Odessa over the order via first class mail include

Mrs. Jog Foster of Sudan has returned home after visiting her father, John C. Adams. Also visiting in the Adams home were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Adams and famer to cover with exciting new-sea-son styles and ideas for easy sew-

Mrs. Leon Wrinkle Heads Ruth Circle

At the regular meeting of the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church Monday, Mrs. Leon Wrin-kle was elected chairman. Mrs. C. E. Bredemeyer was elected co chairman, and Mrs. Bob Clark dy now! The brand new, ex-35-page CAROL CURTIS MEWORK GUIDE, in color, Mrs. Edison Taylor gave the opening prayer, and Mrs. W. D. McNair taught the lesson from

Sam. 1. Mrs. Dan Feather led the closing prayer Mrs. Feather, Mrs. Clyde Nichels and Mrs. R. E.

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Candidate For **Governor Visits** Here Monday

The first candidate for a state political office to campaign here, visitor in Big Spring late Monday.

He is Dr. H. C. Allison of Smithfield (Tarrant County) who aned last week that he was a candidate for governor.

Allison said he was making an early tour over much of the state and had selected West Texas to launch his active campaign.

"I'm just one of the boys, a Texas Democrat, with no machine to support, no special back ing of any kind," he said.

He said be had lived in rural areas most of his life, and now operates farms in three areas, one at Pecos, another in the Rio Grande Valley and a third at his Tarrant County home.

Allison said he is particularly interested in education, describing it as "the best weapon to combat the ills of our state and nation today."

He said he intended to lead a statewide movement to create a department in public schools for teaching the effects of alcohol on the human body and mind. "This is not prohibition, but education that would protect," he declared.

He also said he believed that education was the best weapon available for use against communism. "If we spend half of our armament budget on schools and education we shall be twice as safe," Allison said.

JayCees Plan For Special Events

Big Spring JayCees Monday launched plans for sponsoring the "Road-e-o" event for young auto drivers. George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, met with the Jay-Cees and agreed to serve as general chairman of the event.

Committees are due to be appointed and a site selected by next

The JayCees also voted to assist the American Business Club in staging the annual Big lays here April 3.

They also agreed to join in a joint meeting of all service clubs on the city on April 26.

It was announced at the Monday session that Ray Andrews, now a state vice president, will definitely be a candidate for national direc tor of the annual convention sched-uled for April 30-May 2 at El Paso.

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

MINERAL DEEDS
Robert I. Bradley to Robert James
Robert I. Bradley to Robert James
Robert San undivided 1-169th interest in
the morthwest quarter of Section 4, Block
Sb, Raffe Survey.
Alice L. Childers to Nona Hell Bobb, an
undivided 5-128ths interest in the east
half of the north 385 acres of Section 18,
Elinek 33, Township 2-North, Taff Survey,
N. R. Brasted to Texas and Pacific Coal
and Oli Company, an undivided is interest
in the west half of Section 36, Block 31,
Township 2-North, Taff Survey,
Chaster F, Baross to N. R. Brasted, an
undivided is interest in the west half of
Section 36, Block 31, Township 2-North,
Taff Survey.

Burvey.

D. Wiley to Chester F. Barnes, an nided is interest in the west half of on M. Block 31, Township 3-North,

TAP Burvey.

LEASES

Joseph L. O'Neill Jr. to C. R. Imman, an undivided by interest in Section 24. Block 26. HartC Survey.

Cooden Petroleum Corp. to L. M. Brocks et ux, the north half of the northwest et ux, the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 25. Block 23. Township 1. North. TaP Survey (release).

BOYALTY DEEDS

J. W. Purser to M. R. Covington, an undivided 1-48th interest in the west half and the southeast quarter of Section 4. Block 22. Township 2-North, TaP Survey.

L. J. Painter et ux to C. M. Syden, an undivided 1-18th interest in the west half of the said half of Section 4, Block 22. Township 3-North, TaP Survey.

L. J. Painter et ux to W. E. Hanson, an undivided 1-22nd interest in the south half of Section 2, Block 22. Township 3-North, TaP Survey.

L. J. Painter et ux to W. E. Hanson, an undivided 1-22nd interest in the south half of Section 2, Block 23, Township 3-North, TaP Survey.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 23, 1954

FBI Warns Nation's Police To Look Out For A-Devices

tor J. Edgar Hoover has warned the nation's police to be on guard against possible attempts to smuggle atomic weapons into the United States.

The gun-barrel device, the Times said, need not be more than 24

States.

Hoover, it was learned last night, sent a letter to all police officers early this year giving them an idea of what to look for.

The letter, reportedly sent out with President Eisenhower's approval, contained descriptions of two atomic devices coupled with advice against amateur attempts to dismantle any suspicious device.

The gun-barrel device, the Times said, need not be more than 2½ feet long. Its outside diameter could range from 5 to 12 inches. Both ends of the barrel would be closed, the description said, and the device would be fired by blast-ing one piece of fissionable material from one end of the barrel against another piece at the other end.

The Times quoted the FBI dedismantle any suspicious device The officers were urged to notify the nearest FBI office if they

should discover such an object.

The U. S. Customs Service,
which checks luggage of travelers at ports of entry, already is under orders to watch earefully for possible atomic weapons.

The New York Times said today Hoover's letter was accompanied by detailed descriptions of two types of bombs that might be smuggled into the country. One was sphere-shaped and the other gun-barrel device.

The fissionable plutonium or uranium used in such bombs, the description said, is heavy for its New Development size and 50 pounds would be no larger than a softball.

The spherial device would be made of such a ball, covered with a high explosive, the description said. When exploded, it continued,

Panhandle Gasmen Want Set Prices

AMARILLO UN-The president of ety, he said in a paper prepared the Panhandle Producers and Roy-alty Owners Assn., said yesterday of the four-day session of the big his organization opposes any natural gas tax that is not based on tronics scientists. ndependent producers.

association is taking this Merkel Youths Take stand because of the low price paid for natural gas in the Panhandle, president O. Dale Smith said. The price paid for Panhandle gas ranges from 2.6171 to 9 cents Aninch, Merkel, was high individper 1,000 cubic feet compared to ual as the Merkel Future Farm 9.8262 to 14.65 in adjoining Okla- ers of America copped sweep noma fields and 11 cents in Kansas, stake honors in the annual Abi supporting a minimum gas price and judging contsets here yester bill which has been submitted by day. three plains legislators.

Guilty In Switcheroo

FARNBOROUGH, England UM -Cpl. Kenneth Bates of the Royal Sussex Regiment pleaded guilty vesterday to selling recruits pieces of necessary equipment which he Italian city early today. No dam-

WASHINGTON US - FBI Direc- this coating would cause an "im

The Times quoted the FBI de scription as saying "It is impossi-ble to describe exactly what a for-eign atomic bomb will look like." It advised citizens to be on the lookout for anything that might be a part of the gun-barrel device of any explosives or fissionable material that could be used in a spherical bomb

Most high explosives, it said, are light tan in color, have a soapy feel and are half again as heavy

Color X-Rays Are

NEW YORK (B-Now you can get your X-ray pictures in color. A system for making them, de scribed as a significant new tool for medical science, was reported to the Institute of Radio Engineers today by Prof. R. Stuart Mackay of the University of California.

Experiments show the color X ray pictures give more detail than the ordinary black and gray vari-

ABILENE, Tex., & Jackie MctheMerkel Future Farm Smith said the organization is lene Christian College field day

Approximately 240 teams repre senting 1,200 boys took part in the

Verona Has Tremors

VERONA, Italy M-Light earth tremors were felt in this northern

Boy can go to college

Trend To Unreason

PRINCETON, N. J. O - Adla Stevenson cites as dangerous what he calls the "growth in popularity of unreason and anti-intellectual-

candidate told Princeton University seniors last night they should not fear taking unpopular positions.

"All progress," he said at a dinner given by the Princeton senior class, "has resulted from people who took unpopular positions." Earlier in the day, in Trenton he decried a recommendation by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) that lie detector tests be given to all per-sons involved in the senator's con-troversy with the Army.

"We have reached a lamentable state," he declared, "if we have to rely on lie detector tests for sible public officials."

Two Men Killed In Chicago Explosions

CHICAGO OF - Two men were killed yesterday in a fire and a series of explosions which de-stroyed a chemical manufacturing plant. Damage was estimated at

long building housing the Peiron tax cut.

Corp. in suburban Lyons.

One worker, Robert Friedel, 29, are rally

perished in the fire while another, Lester Heavrin, 35, died of injuries several hours later. Cause of the fire was not de-

At the time of the Civil War, New York had a population of more than a million, and Phila-delphia had 500,000,

Stevenson Deplores | Solon Believes Dixie Group To Back President On Taxes

WASHINGTON 68 - A Southern estimated revenue loss of about Democratic senator said today eight billion dollars yearly. veral of his Dixie colleagues are planning to back the Eisenhower administration in its drive to block

This senator, who asked that his Finance Committee pla name not be used, said be was surprised at growing sentiment among Southern Democrats against the plan to raise personal exemp-

tions and thus cut taxes.

Senate Democratic leaders have been saying they expect to lose not more than one or two votes on Bomber Into Gulf

the exemption issue.

They obviously did not expect the support of Sen, Byrd (D-Va). deficit is in prospect both this year

But they too expect to hold most flight,

an independent, Sen. Morse (Ore). said it was standard procedure for one million dollars.

The explosions sent black smoke emptions last week by only six Coast Guard, Navy and Air votes, 210-204. Such an increase Force planes joined in the search.

The airman was identified as S. would have meant a \$2,400,000,000.

> this year. George also propos \$400 exemption increase, to \$1,000 for the taxpayer and each of his ependents, in 1955 and thereafter. Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey told a Senate appropriations subcommittee yesterday a \$400 ex-emption hike would be "dis-astrous" to the government's fi-

Indications were that the flo fight over this exemption would not come for several weeks, when the Senate takes up an omni-bus tax revision bill. The Senate Finance Committee plans severa

Air Force Gunner, Bomber Into Gulf

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. UP- At the support of Sen, Byrd (D-Va). Air Force gunner was hurled He already has come out vigor-ously against further tax cuts at a when a multi-billion dollar a plastic blister on the craft broke

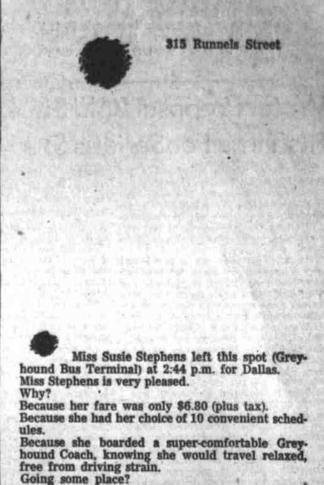
The plane commander, who said Republican senators have been he did not know whether the gun-conceding the Senate outcome on the exemption battle will be close. the mishap on a routine training

of their votes in line.

The Senate lineup includes 48 man wore a parachute but RanDemocrats to 47 for the GOP plus dolph Air Force Base authorities In the House, the Democrats lost all crew members to have them

In the Senate, most Democrats are rallying behind a plan of Sen. Schertz, Tex., near the Randolph George (D-Ga) for a \$200 increase Rase.

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Water Proposal Bold Stroke, But It's Time For Serious Study

Rep. George Mahon introduced a bill in the House on Monday to appropriate \$4% million to the Bureau of Reclamation for a water study. This would have as its object a determination on the feasibility of diverting the floodwaters of the Missouri River into areas of the western

This is an attempt, on a grand and Imaginative scale, to probe the possibilities of long range attack on progressively critical water situation. There are some who will gasp at the very thought of appropriating funds for a study of the matter. There are others, if it were declared feasible from an engineering and economic point, who will be frightened by the magnitude of the project. There may be still others who will be against study of the on grounds that federal forces would have something to do with it.

While drought has accentuated our problem, few thinking people will contend that even under normal or favorable circumstances that our prospects are for anything but an increasingly inadequate supply of water. Rep. Mahon pointed out correctly that "our vast underground resources are not sufficient to support indefinitely the water needs of our Plains cities and of the ever-expanding irrigation

opportunity for impounding surface waters in this area. For instance the Colorado River Municipal Water District has utilized the last major source of potable water in this immediate sector in Lake J. B. Thomas on the upper Colorado. One branch of the upper Brazos is salty, and the other is pretty well taken care of in Possom Kingdom lake. West of here mineralization rules out most streams.

Therefore, it is rather apparent if any real volume of potable water is to serve the vast Plains area, it must come from some other major source.

Of course none of us knows whether the Mahon proposal would ever prove practical. We do know, however, that within the next three decades the population pressures are going to grow so great that every acre of land will have to be made to achieve maximum productivity. The question is not one alone of providing a drink for our cities: all too soon it will be one of feeding the people.

Time is short and we had best begin looking for ways to solve the water problem. A country that can work wonders with a tiny atom ought to be able to do some-

Battle Of Excise Taxes To Have Bearing On Votes And Revenues

saw the House's ante of \$912 million in excise tax cuts and went the House one better-by tacking on additional reductions for a total \$50 million greater than the lower body approved.

Most of the reductions were represented in a single item. The House refused to adopt a Democratic proposal to remove all taxes on movie tickets costing less than 50 cents, but the Senate committee tacked on an amendment to exempt movie tickets costing 60 cents or less. This is primarily for the relief of the motion picture industry, which accumulated many headaches because of the impact of television. In the argument over this tax last year, some industry spokesman made it clear the relief was theirs-it would not be passed on to movie goers in the form reduced admissions. However, setting the limit at 50 cents or 60 cents, whichever finally applies, might induce some exhibitors to drop admissions to those figures to take advantage of the reduction, and thus movie goers would benefit indirectly. Also the House bill cuts all ad-

The U. S. Senate Finance Committee missions from the present rate of 20 per

cent to 10 per cent. Impression in Washington was that the administration was putting up a mere token resistance to the excise cuts. It is conserving its strength for the showdown on a far more important threat to the Treasury's ability to meet its bills-the Democratic - sponsored proposal to in-crease income tax exemptions by \$100, for

a new figure of \$700. This, the Treasury estimated, will cost \$2.4 billion in taxes a year. The administration beat down this proposal in the House by the narrow margin of six votes, but on-the-scene observers say the battle will be much tougher in the Senate.

The excise proposals are in a separate bill from the proposal to raise income tax exemptions. In both instances, the big fight will be on the Senate floor when these measures come on for the decisive vote. If the Democrats are able to put over their income tax relief proposal there, it would be a major administration setback. For this reason its progress will be watched with unusual interest. For another, it will have a great bearing upon national revenues and a balanced budget,

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs Puzzle Of French Politics Must Be Solved To Save EDC

PARIS - The puzzle of French politics British divisions in the European army. consists today of so many small pieces that even veteran observers confess they are unable to put them together in any meaningful pattern. For more than two years American diplomacy has tried to persuade one of the succession of French governments that have come and gone to get behind the project of the European army and push it through the Assembly

As the months have passed, greater and greater stress has been put on ratification of the European Defense Community. Today it is the card on which virtually all of American foreign policy is risked. If that eard is not played before adjournment of Congress in Washington, the Atlantic alliance may begin to disintegrate.

In discussing their reluctance to pool their army with the armies of Germany, Holland, Belguin, Italy and Luxembourg, the French almost invariably raise the question of British participation or the lack of it in the defense of the continent. Why should the British use their overseas responsibilities, they ask, as a reason for not coming in, since we also have overseas responsibilities in almost every corner of the world? The big-power complex is one of the factors holding the French back.

The text of a British statement defining a much-closer association with the European army has been worked out. Likewise, the language of a statement by President Eisenhower reaffirming America's commitment to the defense of Europe has been evolved in at least a dozen exchanges across the Atlantic with American diplomats here. These assurances, however, fall short of what the French want, which is a 50-year American commitment and the direct participation of at least some

The Big Spring Herald



The matter of timing comes in here, too The Socialists have 106 votes in the Assembly and most of those votes are needed if EDC is to be ratified. Guy Mollet, leader of the Socialist faction favoring EDC, says he must have notice a month in advance of the beginning of debate so he can organize his party and enforce discipline to insure that all but a few dissidents

In the intricacies of French politics the unwary quickly lose themselves as in an impenetrable jungle. Let it be said, however, that the need for Socialist support is an embarrassment to Premier Joseph Lanief and his right-wing Independent party. Acceptance of such support could alienate the rightist elements making it impossible the Laniel coalition to stay in power.

follow the EDC line.

But back of all the political shadings and the thousand and one reasons for inaction is an overwhelming fear of a resurgent Germany. Reasonable Frenchmen know perfectly well that this is unreasoning, since Germany is bound to have a military force and such a force outside the control of a European system would be a greater danger for France.

The fear of the French also derives from a tack of confidence in the capacity of the French economy to compete with the German economy, and there is ample justification for this lack of confidence. The French economy is confined in a straitjacket of protectionism and bureaucratic red tape. The big industrialists are sharply divided, with an important faction working actively against ratification of the European army.

They are said to fear an inevitable next step, which would be opening up not only a common coal and steel market but all other markets to unrestricted competition within the six countries. The French economy could scarcely stand such competi-

on, or so the industrialists believe. Even Foreign Minister Georges Bidault is reported to be against the kind of politi-cal union that would also mean a complete omic merger. Bidault is, of course, mainstay of American hope in bring-EDC into being with French ratifica-At the Berlin conference he frequently held the center of the stage in repulsing Molotov's propaganda drive to persuade Europe to abandon EDC in return for a security pact.

The French do not like being pushed into EDC. They wonder if the American government would be any more capable. in view of the acemingly endless uproar over Senator MrCarthy, of taking a step that hurts so drastically across the despest traditions of a nation with a long record of achievement in every department of life. If the political ties binding the alfance are damaged this could well become a text of social votation. sort of pot-and-kettle name-calling contest which would perfectly serve the cause of



One More Spring

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Texans in "our army are in fine low. spirits and good health. They are eager to meet the enemy."

The commander - in- chief was making one of a series of such re- Goliad. ports to the government, just as artillery and reinforcements.

the veteran commander into a fighting unit. He reported that sufbordination of the troops "has never been surpassed by any army of like description in any country." Though Houston badly was in

need of more reinforcements, the little volunteer army had grown to 'upward of 700 men." and the commander pridefully explained " one of them on the sick list." The Mexican prisoner captured

Captain Karnes brought no relief to Houston, however, in reveal-ing that at least 1,000 Mexicans were on the march toward Bea-

To protect the crossing at Beason's, Houston sent forces above to

This Day In Texas

BY CURTIS BISHOP

A well-stocked expedition set out from Monclova on this day in 1689 planning to set up a Spanish colony in the Lone Star domain. News of Laballe's visit to Tex-

as had aroused Spanish fears about possible French encroachment in territory the Spanish considered strictly their own. In 1688 Allonso De Leon, governor of Coa-huila, had gone into Texas and brought back as a prisoner a Frenchman named Jean Henri, supposedly a survivor of the ill-fated La Salle expedition-A factor which probably added urgency to the plans for the 1689 expedition.

For this attempt to colonize Texas, De Leon collected 115 men, over 700 horses, 82 loads of flour and numerous supplies. The caravan crossed the Rio Grande on April 1. Three weeks later they located the ruins of Fort St. Louis, where, surprisingly enough, they found a few ragged, hungry survivors of La Salle's attempt to settle the French in Texas. For some reason De Leon waited until another trip to Texas the next year to burn the remains of the French fort to

Bad weather forced the 1689 colonizing expedition to return to Mex-ico without establishing any sort of settlement. On his 1690 visit, however. De Leon did found a mission in East Texas.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"WE HAVE WRITING AND TEACHING, SCIENCE AND POWER, WE HAVE TAMED THE BEASTS AND SCHOOLED THE LIGHTHING. BUT WE HAVE STILL TO TAME OUR-SELVES."

The Texans government, in flight stand guard at Mosely's Crossing. Determination to avenge the to Harrisburg, was advised by Sam and the same precaution was tak-death of fellow Texans in the Ala-Houston, on March 21, 1836, that en at the Atasco Sito crossing be-mo was strengthened when it was

found that saddlebags on one of the Too, the Mexican prisoner had horses captured by Captain Karnes revealed that another Mexican contained a small portion of clothforce was on the march to attack ing of one of the Texans who met death in the mission fortress. Through G. W. Hockley, the com- Hockley advised Secretary he repeatedly added a request for mander-in-chief reported to the War Rusk that the men's "anxiegovernment that "Our spies are ac- ty to retrieve the misfortunes of the Houston's forces, camped near tive and vigilant, and the enemy past is heard and witnessed Beason's, were being moulded by can gain no advantage over us." throughout the camp."



DAVID CROCKETT was the marksman idol of Texans who trained under Sam Houston to form the Texas army that was to retreat to victory at San Jacinto. Crockett, a hero at the Alamo, was looked upon by Texans as a marksman whose deadly aim they sought to emulate. He who gave his life for Texas liberty became a symbol of marksmanship perfection that contributed to the later victory at

Notebook - Hal Boyle

We Don't Want Cure For That Spring Fever

NEW YORK UP — Don't know pull them off.
what's wrong with everybody? In the suburbs a husband opens his front door to get the morning?

the leash.

wings to their beaks at taxicabs, is busting its buttons, trying to A knife-edged wind blows the grow as tall as the sun. At night last clinke, of winter in your eye, the moon and stars seem nearer and while you are grumpily paw- and brighter, as if a celestial ing it out a warm sun pats you housewife had newly dipped them on the shoulder and says, "there, in allver polish."

a secret yearning to open the window and sail paper airplanes down maybe her grandmother.
on the heads of strangers.

The cop on the beat plods along everybos. But if it's spring fever, and suddenly finds himself dreaming of the days when he used to to cure it. It's a wonderful disease, go bareloot its looks down at his totus virus, and the best medi-

You take the dog for a walk, paper and sees two baby rabbits and he turns around and bites at scampering across the lawn. He the leash.

The pigeons start jaywalking in and growls, "oh, no, not crabgrass the streets, doing love rumbas with already!"
each other and thumbing their Everything in nature all at once

Life has a dreamy quality for the

Everybody seems sleepy and absent minded. At the office the hoas ripples a stack of \$100 bills in his tells the hired hand to do somehands and wonders what it is like thing, and the hired hand says, "what did you say?" and the hose by le in the veins, and the stern nods for a moment and says, voice of duty is drowned out by a "when?"

High in the skyscrapers the swivel chair lockeys muse over what A man feels like peeling off his would happen if they threw a spithall at their secretary. They have seas far away... far, far away... a secret yearning to open the win- with Miss Jones, the file clerk. Or

shoes, as if he had half a mind to cine of the year,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Telephones Can Try Patience, But We Can't Do Without Them

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

There are times when I cannot honestty tell whether my humble telephone is friend or foe. It is my good right hand and almost a magic wand, and yet there is nothing that can irritate me or drive me so pear ulcers as that inanimate black

Once I am bedded down at night, the sound of that bell stirs my stomach juices. If I have had three such calls in succession. I am apt to address the mouthpiece in the third instance with a tone lacking in cordiality. If I have had difficulty in sleeping and the bell tingles with all the tenderness of a fire alarm in the middle of the night, I do my best to instill the fear of the Lord on the other end. Or, if I am aroused from my couch on a Sunday afternoon, full of sleep and weary of body, my voice is flung into the phone like "a raging lion . . . seeking whom he may

Of course, I always repent at leisure, knowing full well that I not only lacked in social graces, but also that the party at the other end of the line is an innocent victim of circumstances.

At the office, I naturally expect that the phone shall ring frequently. I do my best throughout the day to keep phones of other people jingling constantly. But let me get in a tight spot or be crowding a deadline, that phone can get to be a source of annoyance. Finally, when it comes down to the 11th hour and every second counts, and of necessity I announce that I can't take any more calls just now, there invariably comes the party who says "I want just five seconds, that's all." It usually takes him five seconds to catch his breath again after my gusty growl, Yet no one appreciates that contraplos more than I do. During periods when telephone strikes were on, I suffered the torments of those who have to hit the pavement to learn first hand what is going on. I also recall, without too much pleasure the amount of energy required several seasons back when our area was in the grips of a severe ice storm and telephone lines fell by the countless miles. We could still talk with one another in town but our press wire was dead as a departed mackerel.

Perhaps the thing that has given me latest belligerence toward my phone is the advent of the dial. I know it has many virtues and I always campaigned for it. On the other hand, that impersonal precise, invariable, inevitable and unceasing automatic ring rankles me when I am crawling from beneath the covers or am trying my best to get to the phone before the baby is awakened. Moreover, # has robbed me of my one out. Every once in awhile. I catch myself about to say, in the case I have clumsily dialed the incorrect party: "Sorry, they gave me the wrong number." I have to stutter and retreat in confusion, admitting I, not they, did the deed. And that makes me mad at the phone all over again. I wish sometime that it would talk back so that I

would be provoked into striking it. All in all, I suppose that phones are like that observation some courageous (but foolish) soul once made about women you can't get along with or without them. -JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Wit And Wisdom Of The Irish Provide A Pleasant Diversion

When one goes to Washington for a day or two, there is no telling what might happen. You might get into a conversation on some momentous question and suddenly find yourself a sage, advising on how to solve every human question, or you might horseplay about men and events only to discover that someone keeps a running diary of men and events, including quotations of the latest gents room story. So I went to the annual dinner of the

Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and listened to two witty addresses, light, delightful to the ear, sagacious in overtones, such as one rarely hears in these days of ponderous, monitored speeches, often written by press agents who provide their clients with deadly dull ditch water.

The most witty speech was made by Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was inducted as an honorary member of this Irish fraternity, he being the third president of the United States to be so honored, the others having been George Washington and Harry S. Truman. Why the Irish missed all the others, I do not know. They are a proud

I could not help thinking on this occasion that the President is really a great wit and that it is a pity that he does not use some of his artistry in words in the speeches he delivers to the American people. His public addresses seem heavy-laden; yet in the few words that he spoke at the St. Patrick's Day Dinner, without a note, taking advantage of immediate incidents, his wit was in the best tradition of such men as Josh Billings, Mark Twain, or that most brilliant of American afterdinner speakers, Simeon Ford, who is now forgotten as happens to most men. Wit is disappearing from our way of life and its place is being taken by the wisecrack.

The speaker of the evening was not the President, who was expected to say little more than "thank you," when they placed upon him a green ribbon with a gold medallion at the end. For the speech of the evening, the Irish selected a McCarthy, not

There was an Irish tone about this man as he spoke poetically of his race of which the Irish never forget, be they of South or North, But what interested me most was something he read from an Irish monk, Cadoc, which struck me as particularly befitting these times. This is what Representative Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota read:

"I hate the judge who loves money, the scribe who loves war, chiefs who do not guard their subjects,

and nations without vigor.

I hate houses without dwellers,
bunds untilled, fields that bear no harvest, landless clans, the agents of error, the oppressors of truth.

I hate him who respects not father and mother, those who make strife among friends, a country in anarchy, lost learning, and uncertain boundaries. "I hate journeys without safety,

families without virtue, lawsuits without reason, ambushes and treason, falsehood in council, justice unhonored "I hate a man without a trade, a

laborer without freedom, a society without teachers, a false witness before a judge, the undeserving exalted to high position

"Fables in place of teaching, knowledge without inspiration, sermons without eloquence, and a man without a conscience.

This inverted song of hatred is an Irish way of saying what one loves, which is justice and order and a decent way of living. Not that the Irish have any monopoly on virtue, but it is a queer thing about them that they do possess a dignity of person, sober or otherwise, which in these days of bad manners has a virtue all its own.

Well there it is. I was invited to this St Patrick's Day Dinner by a Scotsman whe is undoubtedly a Presbyterian, although I would not ask him so private a question.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Anxiety Over Leadership Role Is Causing Hysteria In Nation "You know," said the President last breaking down.

week, "the world is suffering from a multiplicity of fears. We fear the men in the Kremlin, we fear what they will do to our friends around them; we are fearing what unwise investigators will do to us here at home as they try to combat subversion or bribery or deceit within.

"We fear depression, we fear the loss of tobs. All of these with their impact on the human mind mades us act almost hysterically, and you find hysterical reaction. "We have got to look at each of those in its proper perspective to understand what the whole sum total means. And remember this: The reason they are feared and bad is because there is a little element of truth in each, a little element of danger in each, and that means that finally there is left a little residue that you can meet only by faith, a faith in the destiny of Amer ica, and that is what I believe is the

There is, said the President, a little element of truth and actual danger in all of these things that people fear. But the fact that there is some danger does not account for the hysterical reaction which, quite rightly, the President is aware of and deplores. The question we have to ask ourselves, and which he would ask him-self, is why in the presence of these dangers so many of our people are reaching not stoutly, resolutely, steadfastly, but hysteri-

Not because the dangers are so great that our people have lost hope of dealing with them and are panic-stricken. Not in the least. The power that this country possesses and that it can generate is by far the greatest in the world. . . nor are so many of our people hysterical because our ec my and social order are in any danger of

Why then, in the presence of dangers that are real but not overwhelming and quite within our power to master, is there

so much hysterical fear? It is because there is an increasing anxiety that there may be a failure of the leadership, the command, the authority, which alone can rally the nation to deal with these dangers. Th element of hyste-ria, the failure of nerve, is the reaction to

this vacancy. When the President tells us that the answer to the hysteria is faith in the destiny of America, he should not forget how fundamental in that faith is the conviction that

our institutions will be equal to any challenge. They are not at this moment showing themselves equal to the challenge of governing this country in its great role as

protector and leader of the free world. Men who hold the posts of responsibility in our institutions are not now making those inattitutions work as they are meant to work. The Congress, which is meant to be the legislature, is over whelmingly concerned not with making the laws but with usurp-

ing the executive power and with turning itself into a kind of unlicensed and unregulated detective force, grand jury, prosecutor's office, judge, jury and executionerall combined.

It is this Constitutional and moral crisis

at the center of the nation's life - not the dangers with which the nation has to deal that accounts for the hysteria. It is because of the fear that there is uncertainty and softness where there should be lucidity and resolution that the faith which the President invokes is being so sorely

demonstrations of an undisclo

nature at the fort. Friday the cons



Webb Drivers Get Awards

Among Webb Air Force Base drivers presented "safe driver" awards in ceremonies at Webb Monday afternoon were 11 civilian personnel. The awards, presented by Colonel Fred M. Dean, Wing Commander, represented one year of safe driving. This is the first time such an award has been presented at WAFB, according to Jolly O'Brien, Webb ground safety engineer. He said it will become an annual award. Certificates will be awarded for from one to three years of driving without an accident. Thereafter, lapel pins will be presented. The Big Spring civilians included in the Monday ceremonies are: Elmer King, John Major, Bill Shultz, Ted Daves, W. T. Brewer, Don Fleming, Joe Bingham, Charles T. Finley, Isaa & Woolridge, Ivory Harner, and Miguel R. Marrines. Finley, Isaa c Woolridge, Ivory Harper, and Miguel R. Martinez.

Jamaica Drive Begun On Reds

KINGSTON, Jamaica (B-Britain cranked up an anti-Red drive in a third Caribbean colony today after raids on two left-wing centers in this West Indies island capital.

Following crackdowns on alleged pro-Communists in British Guiana and was concluded yesterday. and British Honduras on the American continental mainland, authorities yesterday swooped down here on the home of Jamaican labor leader Ferdinand Christofer Smith, assistant secretary of the Commu-nist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, and on the offices of the left-wing People's Educational Organization.

Police said documents they seized in Smith's home identified Communist organizers and fellow travelers in Jamaica. The files and papers taken in the raid on the educational organization were said by police to have been of a type banned by law as undesirable

Announcements of the raids did not indicate any action had been taken against Smith or the leaders of the educational organization. Smith, president of the Red-tinged Jamaica Federation of Trade Unions (JFTU), was purged in 1948 as a leader in the United States of the ClO National Maritime Union on the grounds of Communist activities.

He was permitted to leave the United States "voluntarily" in 1951 to avoid deportation on charges of subversion and being an undesir abte atten.

contained the names of Iron Curtain organizations having contact with the JFTU.

Matthews Claims To Have 8,079 Names In His File

LOS ANGELES (# - A Methoan investigator for the Dies. and names of 8,079 Protestant clergymen who have followed the Communist line.
Dr. J. B. Matthews, who was

director of research for Rep. Mar. from a foreign government," tin Dies' committee for several spokesman said. years and later executive director Sen. Joseph McCarthy's committee, told newsmen yesterday that he never had said there are 7,000 secret agents among the clergymen.

Matthews fold reporters there have been a few Catholic priests involved in Communist front activities, and that the largest percentage of clerical supporters of Communist activities was found in the Unitarian Church, Dr. Matthews is here to give a lecture

An American Unitarian Assn. spokesman in Boston commented. pokesman in Boston commented. ing was made.
"At a time when the Communists "From their maneuvers, there tried to infiltrate all denominations, Catholic and Protestant, the Unitarians repulsed the attempt-long before the McCarthy investi-

Gilmer Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

MENA, Ark. 49-Chris Hansen 59, of Gilmer, Tex., died last night in a Mena hospital of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a cartruck colision on Highway 71 five

miles north of Mena. Mrs. Hansen was injured, not seriously. The truck driver, Clif-ford Lane of Mena, escaped in-



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IT HAPPENED

Heads Shall Roll!

DENVER . One after another, third Caribbean colony today after Denver policemen sat before the seizing documents in lightning identification bureau's camera to have their pictures taken-an annual chore to maintain files. It took the better part of a week,

Then somebody checked the cam wasn't working - hadn't been all week.

At least 150 of Denver's finest will start the parade before the

Go And Sin No More

NUNEATON, England Wil-Anthony Stringer, 17, was fined \$5.60 yesterday after pleading guilty to assaulting the referee during a rough-and-tumble soccer match — in the Nuneaton Bible Class League.

Easter Parade

KANSAS CITY W-Mrs. Ralph H. Dolson took her 8-year-old He Got Cooled Off daughter Suzie downtown to buy an Easter outfit.

curtains. You know, with holes in a lever and waited, what it's made out of."

Her reason for a dress "with were evident when she pranced out of the store's dressing

Four large red hearts drawn on her bare chest showed clearly through the lace. Completing the picture were a Cupid's arrow and the words, "Suzie Loves Terry. Terry Loves Suzie.

Later at home, Suzie dolefully watched her lipstick tattoo go lown the bathtub drain, and re-"But that's what for I wanted

she has the dress, though.

High-Power Kiss

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. W -It was spring, the sun was shining and Phyllis Sims, 16, was driving with Lenneth Smith, another teenager.

He leaned over, kissed her. Damages to the car were \$350. A utility pole was smashed. No one was injured.

ST. LOUIS A - Oscar Fuwell, "I don't want any just plain thirsting for a cold drink, dropped stuff," Suzie told her mother. "I a nickel into a red box on a wall want a dress like the dining room at City Hospital yesterday, pulled

No soda pop came out but short They found only one dress—pale pink and lacy—which made Suzie's and upraised axes. He was reeyes shine.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

Old Fort Griffin, up in Shackel-ford County, and on the Clear Fork of the Brazos, in its heyday had three churches, a school, nine merchants, no telling how many honky-tonks, and amost unusual

Maybe the Howard County commissioners, in ordering a new jail, should have taken a lesson from should have taken a lesson from old Fort Griffin and gone down into the ground instead of away up into the air, for the old Fort Griffin jail was but a hole in the ground. Over the top of the hole there was a shed with the roof about ten feet above the surface of the ground.

the ground. Prisoners were locked up by being obliged to climb down a ladder which was pulled up again after hey were imprisoned. Lots of cowboys escaped from it when friendly riders dropped ropes down to them and pulled them up with horses. If there happened to be a prisoner the people particularly wanted to keep, a guard was posted at the top of the 30-foot hole with a club to knock any would be fugitive back down into the pit. The arrangement wasn't very sanfatary but it was a very good jail, and nobody ever referred to it as a "cracker box." As a matter of fact crackers came in barrels in those days. cowboys escaped from it when

those days. And speaking of custodians of jails (and who doesn't at some time or other):

One night in the silent movies era a drunk straggled up on the stage in front of the screen in a Tulsa theatre.

"I want to make a speech!" he "Go ahead and make it!" An-other drunk in the audience, bored with the picture, shouted.

The operator stopped the picture and the manager flashed on the lights. There staggered the drunk, blinking his eyes, but with a speech on his mind. He told the people his name. The show was getting better than had been expected. The drunk was tall and rangy. wearing an overcoat with the neck of a quart bottle sticking out of the

"I'm a candidate for sheriff of Pushmataha County," he said, "and I want all you folks to vote for me. The sheriff runs the jail, and you need a man with jail experience and I've had it. I've been locked up in every jail from the Kansas City Stock Yards to Wichita Falls, Texas! I'm your man!" About that time a policeman reached the stage for the purpose

of giving the candidate some more experience. cessive airplar
I've often thought that maybe that last January.

With Franklin Reynolds Speaking of jall breaks and de- old fellow was right - that maybe we do need more experienced men to run our jails. A man like David Leach, maybe, for example.

Some of the towns in the Indian country of Arizona had some un-usual jail ideas, and maybe some of them still do.

At these jails there were patios, ome of them covered and some of them open to the sky. Those that were covered had an opening

Toughie Raft Proves Soft

HOLLYWOOD (#-George Raft, me of the movies' toughest tough guys, is an old softie after all.

The veteran movie gangster wept openly last night as the Friars Club tossed him a stag testimonial banquet marking his 25th year on the screen.

Perhaps the saddest note of all studio heads Jack L. Warner, Darryl Zanuck and Dore Schary said:

"This is a great honor for a fellow who hasn't done a thing in a year. The other day someone asked me to sing two choruses of 'Sweet Georgia Brown' in a pic-ture about the life of Ben Bernie. That's the kind of offers I get nowadays."

But the evening was mostly filled with laughs, 90 per cent of them bawdy.

Although such high-priced comics as Martin and Lewis, George Burns and Parkyakarkus were on the program, it was a former light heavyweight champion of the world who got most of the laughs. Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom, in-troduced as "Marlon Brando's dic-tion teacher," said it was Raft who first taught him how to fight.
"Dis bum Raft picked me up

when I didn't have a quarter to my name," recalled Maxie. "Now I owe \$20,000. Thanks, George."

Hemingway Back In His Beloved Venice

VENICE, Italy (# Author Ernest Hemingway arrived in his beloved Venice today to rest up on "wine and shrimps" from his nearly dis-astrous hunting trip in Africa. Hemingway and his wife escaped

with minor injuries from two suc-cessive airplane crashes in Uganda

about five feet high between the top of the patio wall and the roof. Inside these jails were ladders to top of the wall, and on the other aide of the wall there was another ladder for the descent. Whenever an Indian was sober enough to slimb up the inside ladder and down the oustide ladder he was considered sober enough to be released. These ladders were so designed they weren't easy to climb and unless the Indian was sober enough to go out and get drunk again he would never make it up the first one, but would fall back about five feet high between the

the first one, but would fall back to the ground for another nap. On some of these patios the doors weren't even closed, much less nature at the fort. Friday the cons locked. The Indians just simply understood they weren't to ever leave Missile Proving Ground in New by the door through which they Mexico and Saturday go to Fort ntered the place.

Everybody has heard of Butch About 13 per cent of the land cassidy's Wild Bunch or the Holein-the-Wall Gang of outlaws that as urban.

West a few years ago. One of them, Kid Curry, I believe it was, got himself arrested in Knoxville jailer knowing nothing about a cowboy's skill with a lasso, figured the Kid was just entertaining a rope from strips of his blanket, and suicides weren't con-sidered because in those days men had the courage to face their trou-

bles.
Then one night at the guard pass ed down the corridor the Kid tossed came in Raft's speech of grati-tude. The greying actor, a little and around the unsuspecting offi-paunchy now, looked around at cer's neck, stubbing him up to the door. The Kid took the jailer's keys and gun and got away to

Grabbing a jailer, or his gun, maily be feigning sickness, is one of the oldest of all jail-breaking tricks, next to that of answering to the name of a prisoner whose term has expired and who is up for re-

But if it's ever up to me to break jail I hope I have David Leach for a fellow prisoner, and that Dave and I have a kind-hearted jailer, the kind that we can give a letter of recommendation for his kind-

What was it the poet wrote? Something about—
"Stone walls do not a prison

Nor iron bars a cage."

California Tremors

EL CENTRO, Calif. (8 - An earthquake sharp ecough to rattle dishes was felt last night in El Centro, other Imperial Valley cities and northward to points in San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Riv-erside counties. No damage was

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Weapon Showing Two Baird Man Die Slated For Solons

BRECKENRIDGE US-WIlliam L. Neil and Homer Drinkill, both WASHINGTON US - Recent weapons will be demonstrated at of Baird, were killed late yester Fort Hood and Fort Bliss, Tex., day when their car left the highfor some 115 members of Congress way near here, overturned and starting Thursday. The demonstration will be for three days,
The schedule calls for the congressional group to fly to El Paso
Thursday morning, then witness

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public about them. "given enough factual McCarthy congressional commit-McCarthy congressional commit-tees says he has in his files the part over the last six years could be explained in natural, earthly, sensational terms.

"We don't think the so-called saucers come from outer space or

Bill Nash, a Pan American World Airways pilot, told the Greater Miami Aviation Assn. re-cently he was convinced that "the Air Force has collected hardware from outer space."
"I do not believe the Air Force

cares to make all its findings pub-lic so long as the United States is threatened by unfriendly powers," Nash said.

He said he and his crew saw six objects, later joined by two others, and the lights from them were "20 times brighter than those of Norfolk and Newport News," Va., near where the alleged sight-

is no doubt in my mind these ob-jects were controlled by intelligent beings," he said. "When you have seen them, you realize they were

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WASHINGTON (# - A spokes- not made on this planet." man today termed without basis | The Pentagon officer currently

an assertion that the Air Force handling "saucer" queries said has recovered hunks of "flying that to date more than 80 per cent saucers" and just isn't telling the of the sightings - both visual and by radar - have been identified The Air Force position, he said, as of known objects. He said from 10 to 15 per cent have

"The others probably could b explained if our knowledge of physics was greater," he said. "There are many things about the sky that science still doesn't un-

George Washington called Con-necticut the "Provision State" because its residents contributed more war goods to his army than any other during the Revolution

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ABILENE (SC) - Three students from Big Spring and area are to be among McMurry College ital yesterday, got the governor's of Future Teachers meeting in nine more to go. Edinburg Mar. 25-27.

president of the state organization.

There are 20 members in the McMurry delegation to the conwhich will be held at Pan low cordured shirt. American College, Edinburg, They will be accompanied by Dr. An- Terry Moore Is III drew W. Hunt, professor of edu-Murry FTA chapter.

at hie annual convention.

Cyclist Adds To His **Autograph Collection**

Devine cycled into Maryland's capdelegates to the Texas Association autograph and said he had only

The 32-year-old cyclist, red hair They are Thelma Tucker, Big billowing from under a hunter's Spring: Ed Cooper, Garden City. cap and his chin, said he started and Billie Cates, Ackerly. Cooper, the son of Rev. and Mrs. out by bike from Portland, Ore., A. W. Cooper of Garden City, is in 1952. He claimed 15,000 miles president of the McMurry FTA on his log, photographs, signatures chapter and will be a candidate for and state seals from 39 governors. "Going to All States on This Bike" was emblazoned on his yel-

Moore's physician has ordered her Several of Texas' leading edu- to stay in bed for two weeks for cators will appear on the program treatment of a virus infection. She collapsed at her home yesterday,

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7:30 Circle 13
6:00 Meet Miller
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9:30 Drew Pearson
9:45 This Week in Sports
10:15 Sush Pilot
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11:15 Sign Off



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KTEC—Put It To Pat
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KRBT—News: Roundup
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WBAF—Sea Vera's Orch.
KTEC—Bate Of The Nation
9:45
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KRLD—CBS Orch.
KTEC—Bace Of The Nation
MEAN—Sea Vera's Orch.
KTEC—State Of The Nation WEDNESDAY MORNING

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WBAP—Behind the News
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With the Soviet empire taking in industrial centers like Czecho-

And, to what extent, if at all,

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essary to the maintenance of genessary to the memtenance of gen-eral prosperity (itself strategic) in the West?

Here is an outline, in the Com-

merce Department report, of what

may be expected from Russia if its

drive to pry open the doors of

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2. Offers to buy heavily where

ployment. The shipbuilding indus-

try might be, a target in this

3. Increased offers to buy food

processing machinery, farm ma-chinery and production machines

and consumer goods industries in line with the new Soviet regime's promise to raise the level of Soviet living

4. Some offers, at least, to sell

"hard goods"-mining machinery

of this country's free Point Four

ance of trade does not pay the ince of trade does not pay the bill.

As usual with Soviet plans, there

seem to be several objectives here.

such as offers to buy production

Some apparently even conflict,

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for consumer goods. This would bolster Russia's backward food

East-West trade continues:

the West?

country.

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ANNAPOLIS, Md. OF-Walter E. Russia Due To Exert Pressure For Trade

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON UB-An official eport being quietly circulated within the Department of Commerce says Soviet Russia can be expected to pressure the West in coming months for "a return to normal

months for "a return to normal trade relations."

Since mid-1953 Russia has been goods Russia is willing to send carrying on what apparently is a preliminary effort to soften up ore. HOLLYWOOD UM-Actress Terry preliminary effort to soften up ore. Western businessmen with visions of inexhaustible trade with the Western experts now are these Communist world's 800 million Can the West gain a propagands subjects. In the eyes of many Western merchants those 800 miltion subjects-underfed underclad, importance of the strategic goods underhoused, underequipped and made available to Communists. underserviced-represent a tempt-

Ever since the Communist grab slovakia, oil-producing Romania of Czechoslovakia in 1948, but in- and the vast land, mineral and creasingly after the start of the human resources of Manchuria Korean War ip 1950, a big and fantastically complicated system list of specific war goods any has been worked out under U.S. longer of real strategic impor-guidance (and prodding) to keep tance?

Thieves Well Tooled For This Safe Job

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. UM - Officials of the American-Lithuanian Club told police thieves entered club's building by removing an alarm control box, prying off an alarm control pos, prompted 1. Offers to buy beauty a quarter-inch-thick steel plate industries loaded with surpluses. covering a window, and then re-moving the grillwork of half-inch steel rods on the inside of the

Then they used a heavy sledgehammer-left behind in the pre- and cottonseed oil. vious break-to crack open a 600pound safe. Before leaving with purchases might relieve unemthe cash, they picked up other tools, which included two crowbars and a steel bar, plus the alarm

Infant Strangles In Baltimore High Chair

BALTIMORE UP - Ten-monthold William M. Oechsler strangled promise to raise the level of Soviet to death in his high chair yesterday while his mother made a 15minute trip to a grocery store. Mrs. Audrey Oechsler told po-

lice she had left the baby in the the like-to back a recent Moscow high chair playing with a silver claim of "willingness to help all bell on a string around his neck.
When she returned she found him in a near-standing position beside be a kind of cash or barter Soviet the chair, Mrs. Oechsler said, with technical aid program, in the face the string caught on the chair. The boy's 4-year-did brother was aid. watching television in the living 5. Readiness to pay for Soviet room during the mother's absence. purchases in gold where the bal-

Three Children Die In Indiana House Fire

WARSAW, Ind. UB-Three chiliren of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyde equipment while offering to sell were burned to death yesterday production equipment.
when a flash fire ate through their But they all fit into an over-all small frame home here while the design of expansion abroad while parents were working. A fourth consolidating at home. to safety.

Dead were Dorothy, 14: Brenda Bernice, 2; and Robert Lewis, 7 months. Charles, 7, escaped without injury.

An explosion of a bottled gas heating stove apparently started the blaze, firemen said.

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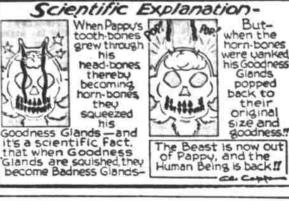






































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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There was a special reason for the natives of Easter Island to want the hats and caps of the British sailors who went there with Captain Cook. No trees grew on the island, and the headgear gave protection from the hot sun.

While exploring the place, the British saw many queer-looking stone statues. In the majority of cases, a statue showed the head, neck and part of the chest of a man.

Some of the statues were in upright position, but others had fallen to the ground. One fallen statue was found to measure six feet in width and 15 feet in length. Another was eight feet wide and 27 feet long.

Captain Cook left after a visit

Europe and elsewhere soon after-ward.

A Frenchman, Count Jean de La

Captain Cook left after a visit images are of rather poor quality. lasting four days. Accounts of Despite that, the brown-skinned Easter Island were published in

a state farm or at a machine trac-

"However," said Khrushcher

While enjoying Lysenko's pro-tection, Dmitriev has been lectur-

ing as an authority on agriculture. "We," said Khrushchev, "are as

from such a man of learning."
Then Khrushchev said something that could be hitting right at Lo-

"But is this an isolated in stance?" he asked. "Unfortunate

stance?" he asked. "Unfortunately, there are men calling themselves scientific workers who have
no relation with science."

Khrushchev singled out other.

Soviet agriculturists—and some of
them are friends of Lysenko's—
for mistakes in several branches
of agriculture.

Perouse, was among those who re they appear to have used. Tomorrow: Carving the Statues

STALIN'S PET SCIENTIST

Lysenko Officially Rapped In Russia By Farm Boss

By EDDY GILMORE
LONDON & Official criticism of Prof. Triolim D. Lysenko in a report circulating throughout the Soviet Union today raises the question whether the Malenkov government is about to plow under one of Stalin's pet theories.

This theory, propounded by Lysenko, emphasizes the importance of environment in plant life and just about everything else. Lysenko declared acquired characteristics could be passed on to the next generation.

Stalin liked this because it supside the central Committee of the party Feb. 23, in a report broadcast only Sunday by the Moscow radio, "there are men who have stuck like limpets to science, but who have failed in practical work. Let us take for instance of environment in plant life and just about everything else. Lysenko declared acquired characteristics could be passed on to the next generation.

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ment of proper indoctrination could mold all people into loyal Communists.

For several years before the Red dictator's death, no one in Russia dared criticize Lysenko, a blond, bespectacled botanist whose olond, bespectacled botanist who theories have been frowned on by most Western scientists.

Now, the first word against him has been uttered in Russia, and by no less an authority than Nikita we, said annuances, are as yet only discussing the question of developing virgin and waste land, but comrade Dmitriev hurries to deliver public lectures on the question. It is easy to understand that our science will derive no help Khrushchev, secretary general the Central Committee of the Communist party and the country's agricultural boss.

Khrushchev struck at Lysenko obliquely, an old party maneuver, by lambasting one of the professor's protege's, fellow scientist Dmitriev, former head of the Department of Agricultural Planning f the State Planning Board.
"In some institutes," Khrush-

Marines 'Retake' Mount Suribachi In New Maneuvers

IWO JIMA (B - American' Marines yesterday "recaptured" his-toric Mt. Suribachi as air, sea and land forces practiced the United States Pacific Sunday Punch. Gen. John C. Hull, U.N. Far East

commander, stood atop the rocky summit as Marines clambered up during the second day of "opera-tion Flag Hoist"—the biggest amphiblous maneuver in the West Pacific since World War II. An estimated 32,000 "fries

and "aggressor" troops and sallors are taking part in the exercise on volcanic Iwo Jima, which first fell to the Marines nine years ago. Hull flew from Tokyo to Inspect the maneuver and confer with its overall commander, Vice Adm. Al-fred Pride, and the 3rd Marine Division commander, Maj. Gen. Robert H. Pepper.

Baptists' Sunday School Meet Opens

ABILENE, Tex. 48 — Approximately 3,600 delegates were on hand here yesterday for the opening of the state Baptist Sunday School convention.

The convention will last three days. Opening session speakers yesterday included Dr. Elwin L. Skiles of Abilene, and Dr. James L. Sullivan, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School board. A youth rally was held last night.

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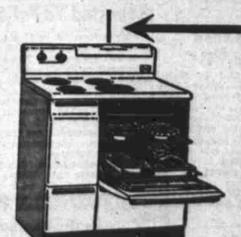




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name because he always got the

last load when unloading freight.

postoffice delivered mail address-

Originally a Republican, Domi-

no became a staunch Democrat. In-

dicative of the esteem with which he was held in his home

town was an oil portrait in the First

State Bank lobby -the only pic-

ture hanging in the bank, incidentally-of him. C. L. Thompson, one

of Domino's many friends, had

Domino realized his health wasn't

too good. He was thinking about

retiring. "I think I might get all

right if I just take time out and

doctor myself." He didn't, however.

during the hour of the funeral,

CIO To Wait On Pact

final approval of a no-raiding pact

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

ure changes.

ed only to "Domino."

"Where can I park my

es? Exams? Athletics? Dates?



Bandsters Warm Up

These members of the Big Spring High School band practice as an ensemble. However, they will play with the entire band in the concert this evening. Left to right are R. B. Hall, president of the high school chair; Bill Bradley, Frankie Marstrand and Arlene Mitchell.

Rites Set For Mrs. Morgan

Mrs. Margaret Morgan, 79, resident of Big Spring for 25 years. died in a hospital here Monday evening after a brief illness.

Services will be held at 2:30 Wednesday at the Eberley-River Chapel with T. H. Tarbett. minister of the Church of Christ

Surviving her are her husband, A. Morgan, Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. W. A. Henderson, Big Spring, Mrs. Loretta Hastings, Dallas, Mrs. Charlotte Ely, Corpus Christi and Mrs. Margaret Floyd, Hugo, Okla.; and two sons, L. R. Morgan, Capitan, N. M., and Earnest Morgan, Chickasha, Okla. She also leaves 24 grandchildren

Burglary Attempt Fails Monday Night

and eight great-grandchildren.

A burgiary attempt was made at Vernon's Package Store, 602 Gregg, Special Meet Set sometime last night. Police officers said today that entry was not For TB Committee made to the establishment.

Apparently an attempt was made to break into the front door, Offi- of officers and directors, of the ever-popular "American Patrol." cers said the lock had been "jim- Howard County Tuberculosis Assomied" and that marks are in evi- ciation will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday dence where some type of har was for a special session prior to the used in efforts to force the door annual meeting. Wendal Parks.

Theft of three saddles from the old Clayton Stewart place in the tion and answer session, which trios or quartets this year because ed to police Monday. Leroy Tid- er, executive secretary of Tuber- all three bands are performing. well, 196 Lincoln, said the saddles culosis Association at San Angelo. Rowe said that the program would belonged to him, and that they were stolen Sunday night.

Firemen Called Out Twice On Monday

A store room at 604 NW 4th yesterday evening. The store room belonged to

George Valdez, and firemen said the blaze leveling the structure was caused by children playing. The utility pole at the theatre eaught fire about 6:55 p.m. as a Against Trio Here result of a short circuit in the wiring. There was no damage report-

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Three School Bands In Concert Tonight

Three Big Spring school bands morning and then for three hours will be presented in the annual again Sunday afternoon. spring concert at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Pros- ie

at 4th and Benton, officiating. Mrs. Dr. D. O. Wiley, director of the fa- worked Saturday afternoon with hit 2,665 feet in anhydrite and red-Morgan was a member of that mous Texas Tech band and one of the junior high group. the most widely known bandmen in A 24-page souvenir program. Rowe, local band director, was hos- night. pitalized with a heart attack several weeks ago.

groups since Rowe's ill- from any band member.

or band for three hours Sunday

Executive committee, compos

chairman, has announced. They will participate in a ques-

Parks reminded that the public p.m. Thursday in the Howard Coun-Street burned Monday afternoon, clubs and organizations in the city and a utility pole caught fire at have been asked to send at least the Terrace Drive-in Theatre early on delegate to the session, but all interested citizens will be welcome. Parks said.

Charges Are Filed

Charges were filed in County Court against three persons Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

Sam Cowan, taken into custody park about 1:30 p.m.

by sheriff's officers, is charged with aggravated assault on his Texas, Odessa, and Walter Carl idea," but he said he wants to

officers said.

Suffers Broken Leg

Sgt. and Mrs. Ebbie N. Grant, non. 1303 Marijo, is convalescing at the

afternoon, however. Sheriff Jess
Slaughter reported that prisoners now are being locked in their cells at night, instead of being permitted in go to various parts of the cell blocks. Plastic spoons which the prisoners formerly used.

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Tags at hight, instead of being permitted in go to various parts of the Society for the Schine is a rich New York. Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. in the Schine is a rich New York. Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. at 7:30 p.m. in the Subcommittee staff until be was drafted last fall.

McCarthy's suggestion that all witnesses in the hearings, including himself, should submit to lie sider budget for the 1954 fiscal year. City Manager H. W. Whitney said that routine business will also be (R-Mich), a subcommittee mem-

"I got to listen to part of the clinauditorium at 8 p.m. today. Pros-pects for a large turnout were said Rowe, "and Earl Ray and Prof. Wiley certainly have them in Director for the concert will be fine fettle for the concerts." Wiley

the nation. Dr. Wiley has been the clinician for the junior and high Booster president, and Clyde Mc-report school bands during the past week. Mahon, vice president and finance shale. end and had been booked as guest chairman, will be distributed to conductor even before Clyde those who attend the concert to-

All proceeds from the concert will go to the band fund, helping Assisting in the direction of the to defray expenses on contest and bands is Earl Ray, who has been other trips. Tickets are 50 cents working with the junior and high and may be had at the door or

Two little marches will be Dr. Wiley worked with the sen- played by the elementary band, composed mostly of beginners, to open this evening's concert. They Army Draws are "Star" March and either "Blue Eagle" or the "Commander" march. The junior high bland is to play "Alamo" march, "The Golden Trophy" overture, "Blue Tango,"
"King Midas" overture and the On the senior band program are "La Donna." Spanish march, 'Suite in E-Flat" for military band, and the finale, "Crusade for Free-

The junior high group will be Farks reminded that the public is invited to attend the annual meeting of the Howard County Association which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for the junior high assemulation which is scheduled for 7:30 played for

Four Mishaps Are Reported To Police

Four automobile accidents were reported to police yesterday afterapparently no injuries, but one car was damaged considerably.

The car receiving heavy damay afternoon and Tuesday.

Frank Goodrich, who was are ested by city police has been and the state of the protest of Sen.

McCarthy (R-Wis), who said Peress was a "Fifth Amendment Come at C. SW NW, 8-31-2n, T&P surrested by city police, has been ley P. Kane of Webb Air Force munist" and should be court-mar- vey, bored to 9,319 feet in lime charged with driving while intox- Base. The automobile ran into a culvert in front of the museum at city

Wood, 1210 West 16th, were opera- study it before saying more.

p.m. Monday. Drivers involved certificate pending final action in the case. Loretta A. Grant, daughter of M- and Elvid A. Jones, 319 Mount Ver-

The Tuesday morning colllision base hospital at Webb AFB. She was in the 500 block of West 3rd sustained a broken leg Sunday noon about 8:30 a.m. The drivers were in a bike collision. Reports from Elbreno E. Pennington of Cole. the hospital Tuesday said she was Ohio, and Isaac Duncan Miller of Hambin.

Singing Group For

mitted to go to various parts of the cell blocks. Plastic spoons also have replaced steel spoons which the prisoners formerly used.

The four who are to be investigated for jell breaking are Randll Hendrix. David Leach, Jack Thompson and Johnny Springer. The other excapse was Thomas Taylor, who is charged with armed robbery.

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Members of the grand jury on hand for the special seasion were Pline White. Basford Likes. Cedl Leatherswood. Ellis Iden. Charles Lee Merrittz Ed Fisher, K. H. Mc. Glibbon, Grady M. Duling, J. Y. Robb Jr., and Joe Pond, foreman.

Members of special seasion were special seasion were spined of singing at 9 p.m. in the Douglass Hotel to call by the complete test of the blank and special seasion will be a brief informal period of singing at 9 p.m. in the Douglass Hobby. And anyone interest in singing will be a brief informal period of singing at 9 p.m. in the Douglass lobby, and anyone interest in singing witnesses ja the hearings, including himself, should submit to lie detector tests drew sharp combined will meet at 5 p.m. today to consider budget for the 1954 fiscal year. City Manager H. W. Whitneys ald that routine business will also be conducted.

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"A lot of poppycock." Potter said of the proposal when he was asked about it in a transcribed MBS radio interview.

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Completions Are Logged Today In Howard And Sterling Fields

Duncan Drilling Company reported completions today in the Herrell 132-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 7,- at 6,433 feet in lime.

See the lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 M. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, Moore Field of Howard County.

Testing was under way at Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter).

C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey, reached 7,900 feet in lime. wildcat in Northeast Howard, and two area locations were spotted.

Duncan No. 1A TXL was com-

pleted in the Herrell Field for 68.01 barrels of oil. In the Moore Field, Duncan No. 5 W. B. Currie lines, 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is still was completed on the pump for potential of 55.25 barrels per day. is about 12 miles northwest of Gar-The Maguire No. 1 Chan-den City and will be drilled to 11. Texas Paci dler has indicated for more than 300 feet. yon Reef. Some 62 barrels of oil flowed in five hours through a half inch choke and 50 barrels flowed through a quarter inch choke in another five hour period.

Duncan spotted his No. 2 TXL in the Herrel Field, and Carl J. West land of Midland staked his No. 1 A.

Pan American No. 1 Wolf, C a quarter inch choke in five hours NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, is bot- Perforations are between 7,580 and tomed at 6,940 feet in shale. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C 11-25-H&TC survey. NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, made

E. Ford in the Moore Field.

it to 7,875 feet in hard lime.

SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, is making is set, and total depth of 2,447 and gas cut mud. hole at 5,220 feet in lime and shale, feet. Top of pay is 2,387. hydrite and salt.

Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and John- get under way Wednesday. son, C NW NW, 5-32-4n; T&P survey.

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is

NW. 22-36-4n, T&P survey, made it quarter, 5-33-1s. T&P survey.

Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE. 105-34-7n, T&P survey, is reported shale.

at 8.528 feet in time and shale.

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On Loyalty

WASHINRTON UP - The Army has tightened its lines against pos-"Plandria." "The Golden Eagle sible infiltration by subversives. T&P survey, got down to 3,520 feet It has issued a new order re- in lime. quiring all commissioned and warlays in handling cases of officers there are as yet no gauges. The session will be held in Room be held to about an hour and a the Fifth Amendment in refusing reported at 619 feet in redbeds. to answer questions it asks.

It states at one point that Secretary of the Army Stevens "does do-31-3n. T&P survey, has a total not consider it consistent" with nadeoth, of 268 feet. Operator set balloons, whether he has been a member of the Communist party or any subversive group.

Preparing to urin out how.

R. L. Cannon No. 1 Chris Rudi.

C NW NW, 26-31-2n. T&P survey. is drilling ahead at 6,732 feet in

subversive group. Is drilling ahead lime and shale. noon and this morning. There were order grew out of the case of Maj. Irving Peress, a New York dentist O'Daniel, C NW NW, 37-27-H&TC kell. discharged over the protest of Sen. in shale.

Told of the new order, McCarthy commented to newsmen that in 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-Oscar Marion Smith, 510 North general it "sounds like a fine

June Lockbart is charged with tors of vehicles which collided at theft, but has not been arrested, officers said.

The order bars promotion, dectors of vehicles which collided at oration, commendation, reassignment, separation or ordering to A collision in the 300 block of active duty of any person who does Main Street occurred about 8:15 not fill out the prescribed loyalty

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examine witnesses and will permit Theaux, 416 Westover Road. him when he testifies.

GRAND JURY

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Other felony. Penalty is two to five years in prison.

Seven county prisoners were transferred to the city jail Sunday. This is one of the Barber Shop for the second time. They were returned to the county jail Monday afternoon, bowever. Sheriff Jess Slaughter reported that prisoners of Slaughter reported that prisoners and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing of the Society for the Barber Shop Quartet Singing of the Society for the Barber Shop Quartet Singing of the second time. They were results and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing of the society for the Barber Shop Quartet Singing of the society for the Barber Shop Quartet Singing of the subcommittee for t

W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 4,390 feet in lime and shale.

1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, reached 5,304 feet Hunt No. 1 H. A. Houston, 663 in shale. reportedly rigging up. This wildcat

> Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. N. H. Read (Account No. 1), C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, hit

Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Car- Martin

penter), wildcat discovery some 31/2-miles southwest of the Vin-cent lower Canyon field in Northday following flow from the Can- bit at 9,582 feet in lime. yon reef lime. Natural flow of 62 barrels of oil in five hours through port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P a half inch choke was recorded, survey, has depth of 8,835 feet in along with 50 barrels of oil through shale, 7,590 feet. Drillsite is C NW NW

from east and 2,029 from south

Howard

Duncan No. 2 Cowden, 330 from

Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW Duncan No. 2 Cowden, 330 from SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, got down to 2,403 feet in redbeds, annorth half, 18-33-T&P survey, anno other Moore field try, is being Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Me-sanfraced today, and testing will Duncan No. 1 Barnett, 990 from

south and west lines, 28-33-1s, T&P of oil was 32 degrees. Total depth survey, is being readied for drilling with clearance of land. Carl J. Westland of Midland No. reported at 4,506 feet in lime and 1 A. E. Ford is a new Moore Field with 1,000 gallons of acid. Eleva-

venture some five miles west of tion is 2,330 feet. Drillsite was Big Spring. Location is on a 80 330 from east and 2,310 from north acre lease, and operations will be to 3,250 feet. Drilliste is 330 from Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW south and west lines, northwest

Pan American No. 1 Anderson, C SW NW. 13-31-2n, T&P survey, got down to 6,776 feet in lime and

M. A. Machris No. 13-28-J. E. Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, is drilling plug on easing at total depth of 3.093 feet. Operator is preparing to go deeper. Oceanic et al and Phillips No. J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, reached 6,360 feet in lime Oceanic, Green and McSpadden

No. 4 Lou Winans, 660 from south and east lines, north half, 25-33-3n. Oceanic, Green and McSpadden

certificates and setting up ma- west and 190 from south lines, 24-chinery designed to prevent dewho either refuse to sign these documents or plead protection of C NE NE, 35-34-15, T&P survey, is Lone Star Drilling Company No.

sa may toss his hat in the ring Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, nor would they confirm rumors tional security to keep in military 13%th inch casing at 261 and is

Heard and Heyser No. 1 E. I.

who was promoted and honorably survey, made it down to 7,035 feet

and shale and is going deeper.
Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Sam Venson, Ster-

Lamesa; Chon Gonzales, Knott; S. P. Gibson, Alpine; Pasquella Torres, Midland; Patricia Hughes, South Rt., Coahoma: J. R.

Dismissals-John Gonzales, Knott:

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, has bit boring at 5,170

High Tribute 1.915 feet in anhydrite.

from south and 330 from west lines, east Howard, was being tested to- 16-7-University survey, is turning Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven-

Mitchell

NW, 36-25-T&P survey, is drilling ahead following a drillstem test it to 7,875 feet in hard lime.

Texaco No. 2-B Clayton, C NE lines, 12-33-2s, T&P survey, was between 7,320 and 7,352 feet. The SW, 29-32-4n, T&P survey, has a completed for a 24-hour pumping test was open 30 minutes and total depth of 8,035 feet, where potential of 55,25 barrels of oil. there was a slight blow of air for testing is under way. there was a slight blow of air for Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE 2,398 feet, where 51/2 inch casing covery was 30 feet of slightly oil

Sterling

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring completed its No. 1-A TXL in the Herrell Field for a 24-hour pumping potential of 68.01 barrels of oil. There was no water. Gravity of 1,486 feet was recorded, and top of pay is 1.471. Completion was from open hole after treatment lines, section 1, block 31, tsp. 5south, T&P survey. Location is

about 18 miles east of Garden City. painted him in his overalls at Duncan Drilling Company No. 2 TXL is a new location in the Herrell Field. It is 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, 1-31-5s; T&P survey, Location is on a 240 acre lease some 18 miles east of Sterling City. Operations will start

Corbin Rumored As A Candidate For Congress

AUSTIN -Two members of the rant officers to sign fresh loyalty No. 1 Vealmoor Townsite, 70 from Texas Senate reportedly are eye-Board. ing congressional posts

Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock was rumored toying with the idea of running against George Mahon of Colorado City and Lubbock for the 19th congressional district post. J. T. (Slick) Rutherford of Odes-

against Ken Reagan of Midland for the 16th congressional post. Neither has announced form:

Corbin, Lubbock attorney, said that he had "no comment," but added that "it looks logical." His senatorial district, before the re-districting, contained all but three counties in Mahon's district. They are Scurry, Mitchell and Has-

On other fronts, the paramount question centered around the gubernatorial race. Gov. Allan Shivers has given no inkling of his plans, but high placed sources said he would either announce for re-election or would, at the last minute, not announce for any office

unless his plans change. House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt is an avowed candidate. Sen. Joe Russell of Royse City said on the Senate floor last week that he'll oppose Shivers if no one else does. Rep. George Hanson, Mineola, strong supporter of the teacher pay bill in the last session, has an nounced for lieutenant governor. ling City Rt; Ersell Hope, 501 Ave Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey hasn't announced but some have been booming him for governor.

A couple of West Texas House members have opponents. They are mittee may make, but he has said he will insist on the right to cross-examine witnesses and will permit the crosses are crosses and will permit the crosses are crosses and will permit the crosses an ner, Abilene; Helen Neill, 305 John- Rep. John Kimbrough of Haskell, has an opponent but is expected to

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW TORK (P)—The stock market was mixed today at the opening with the aircrafts active and somewhat higher.

Curliss-Wright, yesterday's most active issue up %, opened today on a block of 21.000 shares up % at 10.

Among other blocks were American Cysma mid 2.000 shares of %, Lockheed 1.600 unchanged. Katy Railroad 5.000 up %.

Republik Aviation 2.100 up %. Radio Corp., 1.500 unchanged. U. S. Steel 1.600 off %, and Gillatte 1.600 up %.

Greene On Hand For Signing Of STILLWATER, Okla. UB-Oklahoma A&M College officials made a survey to see what wor-

Proclamation AUSTIN - Joe comey of Abbene and J. H. Greene of Big Spring were on hand here Monday when Gov. Allan Shivers officially proclaimed May 2-8 as Texas Chamber of Commerce Week. Cooley, Abilene Chamber of Com-

nerce manager, is president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Association. Greene, Big Spring Chamber manager, is vice president of the state organization. The governor, in his proclama-tion praised Chambers of Commerce who "have been able to perceive needs of their communi-ties and areas and have assumed MONAHANS - Old Domino is Hall No. 1-A University, 1.980 dead, and Monahans business the responsibility of marshaling houses closed for an hour in tribute to him Monday afternoon.

forces to meet these needs . . . Chambers of Commerce are made Domino's real name was in the up of businesses and individuals record as Cleveland Brockman, but who give their time and money

hundreds of acquaintances voluntarily to achieve the common knew the 72-year old T&P Negro goal of progress."

porter only by his nick-name. Greene headed a Greene headed a TCCM committee which has worked out plans for respected citizens. It was said of observance of the week. Cham-him that he had collected a host of bers of Commerce will compile Hanley No. 1 W. I. Barron, C SE friends such as would make any scrapbooks of their activities during the week. These will be judged This humble grandson of a Bel-gian Congo native who was sold on the state TCCM convention in Galthe New Orleans slave block, was veston in June. Classes in the combooster for his home town, petition will be for cities up He had come to Monahans in 1929 to 10,000 population, from 10.000 to from Fort Worth. His father had 25.000, from 25,000 to 75,000 and

come to Fort Worth in 1848 as above 75.000.
the slave of the Hall family.
It was in 1905 that Jack Boshost to a rec Cooley said the TCCM will be host to a reception and dinner in tick, T&P switchman, gave him his Washington April 26 for Texas congressmen and senators.

So well known was he that the Silverton Man Dies From Crash Injuries

- TRINIDAD, Colo. UP-Gene Morris, 33, of Silverton, Tex., died at a hospital here early today of injuries suffered a week ago when his car went out of control in

Raton Pass. Morris was thrown clear as the auto went through a guard rail and plunged down a 100-foot fill in the mountain pass, route of U.S. Highway 85-87. He suffered a broken back, broken neck and other

PUBLIC RECORDS

and Saturday he collapsed with a heart attack Buisness activity came to a halt Monday at 2 p.m. BYHLDING FERMITS
Westex Advertising Company, erect electric sign at 702 West 4th Street, 2000.
Westex Advertising Company, erect metalsign at 609 West 4th, 5100.
Mrs. Ethel B. Crenshaw, build a newroot on house at 2006 Main, 5200.
Meads Acto Supply, remodel building at NEW YORK (- Top leaders of the CIO have decided to hold up 421 Main \$2 500 WARRANTY DEEDS

final approval of a no-raiding pact with the AFL until more AFL unions promise to go along with the agreement. The decision was all-nounced yesterday by CIO President Walter P. Reuther after a meeting of the CIO Evacutive to the Armey Addition.

WARRANTY DFEDS

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Musial Aiming To Get Fast Start In Batting Scramble

Stan Is Star In 9-3 Win

Ass. Press Sports Writer Stan Musial, who failed to win his seventh National League batting championship last year only because he got off to a slow start, apparently is aiming to begin with a bang this season.

The slugging St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder slammed a home run, a triple and a single and batted in seven runs yesterday as the Redbirds walloped the Philadelphia Phillies, 9-3, for their eighth victory in 14 exhibition games.

He batted .336 in 1953 to finish third behind Brooklyn's Carl Furille and teammate Red Schoendienst but if it wasn't for his early season alump which left him with a .247 average after the first two months he conceivably could have wound up far in front,

Yesterday's game was a close one until Musial drove relief pitcher Duke Markell's second pitch out of the park with two mates aboard in the fourth inning. It was his third home run of the spring. Schoendienst, too, had his hand in the scoring, hitting a triple and single and knocking in one of the tallies. Lefty Harvey Haddix was the winning pitcher and rookle Bob Greenwood the loser.

Elsewhere, the question of "Who's on first?" For the Boston Red Sox may soon be answered if Dick Gernert keeps up his present

Gernert socked two home runs the second a game-winning one, as the Red Sox edged the Milwaukee Braves, 4-3.
The Cincinnati Redlegs roughed

up right-hander Dick Donovan for three hits and three runs in the second inning and defeated the Detroit Tigers, 4-3. The victory was a costly one, however, as shortstop Roy McMillan suffered a severe hopes to keep the Big Springers cut on his right instep requiring as busy as possible before the lo-22 stitches to close. He is expected cals hunch their West Zone cam-22 stitches to close. He is expected to be back in uniform in five days, paign. but may not see action for two

The New York Yankees, seem ingly back in form, knocked out southpaw Alex Kellner in the fifth inning and went on to drub the Rookies Bob Cerv and Bill Skowron led the champions' attack with four hits aplece.

A team of mixed Brooklyn regulars and rookies pushed over a run in the ninth inning to defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2. Sandy Amoros, the International League's leading batter in 1953, singled er at Steer Park between the HC-home Jim Baxes with the winning JC Jayhawks of Big Spring and the

Lowery Slated To Quit Post

Lowrey, business manager of the sans. Lubbock High School athletic department since 1924, will retire m that job this spring.

Lowrey, one of the best known efficials in Texas Interscholastic Pinkie's Team athletics, said he would remain on the faculty of the high school with an increased classroom schedule. its winning ways in Women's Bowl-He blamed ill health for his re- ing League competition last week, tirement from work with the ath- winning a 2-1 verdict over Pinkie's letic department.

Lowrey was an athlete at Lubbock High School in 1914-18, grad-Package Store won over Big usted from Texas Christian Uni-Mike's, 2-1. versity in 1922 then joined the Lubbock High School faculty as assist-ant football coach and classroom ond, with a 11%-9% won-lost mark; teacher, He became business man-ager in 1924 but continued to coach and Big Mike's, 5½-15½, until 1931. He coached during World War II when the armed 61-1713, followed by Pinkie's, with forces took most of the regular 559—1610. staff but retained his business dut-

Guess And Pecchia In Grid Promotions

AMARILLO (B-Frank Guess



A midget racing car driven by Ray Smith, 36, of San Francisco, rolls end over end with such force that his shirt is thrown off during a time trial in Sacramento, Calif. Smith was trapped in the car and died from injuries two hours later. His wife and son witnessed the accident, caused by a broken

SEASON'S OPENER

HC Jayhawks Play Rams Here This Afternoon

HCJC's Jayhawks entertain th San Angelo College Rams in an exhibition baseball game at Steer Park at 2 o'clock this afternoon Coach Harold Davis of the Hawks

San Angelo beat the Jayhawks four times in four starts last sea

Phil George, who like Coach Davis directs his school's basketball fortunes, can send either Tom Milford of Lamesa, Bob Augentha ler of San Angelo or Ray Senter fitt of San Saba to the mound.

Jim Knotts is apt to start on the mound for HCJC, with Tommy Randolph and Charley Rose ready for relief duty.

Saturday's baseball double head-Odessa JC Wranglers will launch the season for the Odessa club.

The Hawks have been working out as regularly as the weather would permit for the past three

Odessa, coached by Larry Mc-Culloch, will field a rugged team. Bobby Cochran, former Odessa LUBBOCK UN-E. J. (Pinky) ably toe the slab for the Odes-

Dibrell's Shades

Dibrell's Sporting Goods retained Liquor.

In the other match, the Little

Dibrell's has now won 17 games Dibrell's paced team scoring with

Frances Glenn, Dibrell's, had a

ies even during that period. Two
194 game high while Jesse Pearl
sons, Jim and Dick, were Lubbock
Watson of the same club boasted a 173-495 for top aggregate. ed a 173-495 for top aggregate.

Williams Planning Return To South

BOSTON UN-Ted Williams, his and Sam Pecchia have been pro-broken collarbone healing "faster moted to the Amarillo High School than expected," plans to leave for Sandie football coaching staff. Florida today—but not for the They are replacing Solon Holt Boston Red Sox training camp at

and Charlie Watson, who recently resigned. Holt is going to Kilgore Junior College. Watson has gone to Troup High School.

Guess and Pecchia have been coaching the Amarillo B squads for the past three years.

Sarasota.

The Red Sox training camp at Sarasota.

The Red Sox' slugging outfielder to fiy to his Miami home where he will recuperate from a wiring operation performed on the fracture he suffered March 1 in a training camp fall.

New Rule Places Premium On Free Throw Accuracy

KANSAS CITY (#-Basketball while the player fouled is not in

players awarded free throws in the act of shooting. The new rule future college games will have more incentive than ever to put the hall through the hoop.

more incentive than ever to put the ball through the hoop.

If they do they'll get a second shot—a chance to make two points instead of one. If they don't, the ball goes into play.

The new rule, adopted by the National Basketball Committee yesterday, applies to common personal fouis committed in the first 87 minutes of a game. The committee did not change the rule for the last three minutes of the game—two shots, regardless of whether the first is made or missed.

A common foul is one committed

LOOKING 'EM

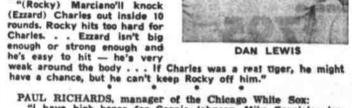
With Tommy Hart

Sports transcript: BILL HOLMES, Texas Tech sports publicist; "Texas Tech's football coach, DeWitt Weaver, has been a head coach only three seasons ference titles, the only two bowl victories in Tech's history, been named "coach-of-theyear" twice, and selected as by the Texas Sports Writers

PEPPER MARTIN, manager of the Big Spring Broncs:
"I think I can pitch winning

ball in this league. I don't have any speed but I do have con-trol."

JOE LOUIS, ex-Heavyweight box-"(Rocky) Marciano'll knock



"I have high hopes for Connie Johnson, Mike Fornieles (ex-Big Spring hurler) and Sandy Consuegra. All will profit by experience they picked up last year. Do I think we can win the pennant? Yes, if we can find someone who can hit .340 and that could be Ferris Fain."

CHARLES HADDERTON, East Ward softball coach, commenting on the fact that his team was felled, 12-1, by Park Hill in a Ward School League game last Friday.

"We might have done better, but I wanted to make sure I played everybody I had." TOM TATUM, manager of the Oklahoma City Indians, who play

Dallas in Midland tomorrow night: "We're not handing out pennants to Dallas or any other team. We're all right at most positions and could get real well at the others in a hurry. Reces are won in August and September, not in March and April."

RED ORMSBY, the ex-American League umpire, who stopped in "Jimmy Adair (of Artesia) will be a real credit to the (Long-

horn) league. I'll tell you one thing, he'll keep his players in line and they'll never do anything that's a discredit to baseball." FRANK LANE, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, com enting on the wave of injuries in the major league spring camps:

"One of these days, the major leagues will get smart and cut
spring training from seven to four weeks. We play too many exhi-

bition games and too many of our best players get hurt. This idea of playing every day is wrong. We don't draw enough to gamble. Only the Yankees can do that because they're the best attraction. The Brooklyn Dodgers are starving. ..." CARL STOTZ, founder of Little League baseball:
"No matter how big the (Little League) movement grows, don't ever forget the primary idea behind the whole program. And that, of course, is to give these youngsters a chance to play the game under adequate supervision and with decent equipment in a well-regulated program."

SWEETWATER CLIFTON, pro baskethall player, commenting on the story that he got his nickname because that he's one of the cleanest

"I shower twice a day — even when we're not playing — and spray myself from head to foot with imported toilet water we brought back from those European summer tours with the Globe-trotters."

JACK DEMPSEY: "I had only one good fight in my life and that was when I beat Jess Willard for the title. I never was that sharp again. I went back fast after I laid off two years and my fight with Tom Gibbons was horrible. All it did was keep me from getting knocked out by Luis Firpo in the first round — which I should have been."

PAUL WANER, the former batting star, recalling his success at selping lift current players' averages:

"Last year, I worked on Richie Ashburn and he brought his average up 48 points over the previous season. I worked on Earl Torgeson and he came up 44. With the Braves, I had Eddie Mathewa and Jack Ditmar. Mathewa jumped 40 points, Ditmar 73. The Dodgers gave me Gil Hodges and he climbed 48 points."

DAN LEWIS, Big Spring High School golf coach:
"We might have done better at Midland (last Saturday) but
we left Fort Worth (after the SW Recreation Meet there) at 7:10
p.m. Friday and dign't arrive here until 1:20 a.m. Saturday. Then
we had to be in Midland in time to tee off at 9 a.m."

Wayland Sextef Tries Arkansas Girls In Meet

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (P)—The two top-seeded teams go into action for the first time tonight in the Women's National AAU Basketball Tourna-

ment.
Haynes Hoisery of Winston-Salem, N. C., seeking an unprecedented fourth straight title, will be nightcaped.

edented fourth straight title, will enter the fray in the nightcap against the Yacoo Master Mowers of Jackson, Miss.

And Wayland College of Piainview, Tex., second-seeded, takes on a Beebe (Ark.) Junior College sextet which posted a convincing 66-21 victory over the Houston Electro Tech Starlettes in last night's final first-round game. night's final first-round game.

It was the Wayland team that
snapped Hanes Hosiery's fabulous
102-game winning streak in February by defeating the Carolinians not once but twice, 45-38, at Des Are, Ark., on the 26th and 54-49 Searcy, Ark., the following

Results of yesterday's first-round games included, in addition to Beebe's victory over Houston, the first upset of the tournament-Cisco (Tex.) Junior College's 37-31 conquest of the fourth-seeded At-lanta Tomboys.

OTHER RESULTS Little Dixie Queens (Savannah, Okla.) 56, Milwaukee Real Refrig-

eration 41

Virginia Beach (Va.) Snow Whites 36, Martin College (Pulaski, Tenn.) 34 Nashville (Tenn.) Business College 55, Ohio Casualty Co. (Hamil-

on, Ohio) 32 TODAY'S PAIRINGS Championship Bracket Nashville Business College vs. Savana (Okla.) Little Dixie

Washington (D.C.) FBI vs. Virgina Beach (Va.) Snow Whites.

Davenport (I o wa) Brammerettes vs. New Orleans Dabdoub

Kansas City Dons vs. Kingfishe

Wayland College (Plainview, Tex.) vs. Beebe (Ark.) Junior Col-St. Joseph (Mo.) Goets Girls vs. Cixco (Tex.) Junior College. Denver Viner Chevrolet vs. Ama-

rillo Dowell's Dolls Winston-Salem (N.C.) Hanes Ho-siery vs. Jackson (Miss.) Yazoo

Consolation Bracket Martin College (Pulaski, Tenn.) va. Iowa Wesleyan College. Atlanta Tomboys vs. Hamilton (Ohio) Casualty Co.
Milwaukee Real Refrigeration
vs. Houston Electro Tech Star-

Cougars Vanquish Sul Ross, 6-5

HOUSTON —The University of Houston met the Sul Ross baseball Wisconsin Lassie nine in the second of a two-game Pinehurst Winner

series here today.

Houston defeated Sul Ross, 6-5, here yesterday in a loosely-played. PINEHURST, N.C. UN—From retriever to champion in eight years.

Pitcher Ken Lilie doubled with one man out in the tenth to give the Cougars their victory. John Dean scored on Lilie's double after he had singled and advanced to second on Billy Vickers' sacrifice.

PINEHURST, N.C. UN—From retriever to champion in eight years.

That's the story of the golfing life of 19-year-old Joyce Ziske, the stocky scrapper from Waterford, Wis., who today wears the title of North and South Amateur golf sand Springs Shuggers here day afternoon.

Jim Owens Hired

ant, the new coach at A&M, from ways got even, although she never his staff at Kentucky.

sociated Press ranking poll of the 1953-54 season today. The Kentucky Wildcats, topping 71 of the 138 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters the out the nation, captured the No. 1 ranking by the very small margin of 22 points from LaSalle's Explicit newly erowned Collegiste Athletic Assn. champions. Longhorn Baseball Crew To Snyder

Roy Baird takes his Big Spring had experience in Pony League Steers to Snyder this afternoon for their first baseball test of 1954. Other Snyder starters are due

bad weather. Frank Long will probably take and Dwayne McKakin in the out-over the mound for the Longhorns. field. Jimmy Hollis will be his receiver. Speedy Moffett, Snyder coach, was undecided this morning wheth-

starting hurler. Creswell is a left-

Unbeaten Kentucky Rated

NEW YORK IN — Kentucky's unbeaten basketball team, which refrained from tournament competition this year, came out sheed of the two national tournament winners, LaSalle and Holy Cross, in the final As-

Tops In Final AP Poll

to be Mike Gibson catching, Jim-The Longhorns have been out for my Rodgers at first, Tommy Pritthe past month but many of their chard at second, Bob Coffee at workouts have been curtailed by third, Clarence Hough at shortstop and Jerry Taylor, Jimmy Bryant

> Snyder is not in the Big Spring district this season. The Tigers will compete against Wichita Falls, Abilene and Vernon for confer ence honors

starting hurler. Creswell is a left-sander.

Prince is only a freshman but has next Tuesday.

LAMESA GIRLS DEFEAT STEERETTES, 28 TO 18

chances to win championship hon-ors in the district girls' volley ball race went into partial eclipse here Monday night when the La-

Longhorn Golf.

boys' golf team and its boys' and giirls' tennis team to Big Spring today for a series of matches with resident clubs.

The Steer golfers will be mark ing time for the Odessa Tournament, a 36-hole event which be-

Seven girl tennis players wear ing local colors will probably see action, along with at least three

PINEHURST, N.C. W-From re-

Joyce defeated National Champion Mary Lena Faulk, 1 up, yes-terday in the finals of the 52nd

By Texas A&M

COLLEGE STATION (8—If you can't beat 'em get 'em to join you might be a way of describing how Jim Owens became a member of the coaching staff at Texas A&M.

tournament.

Joyce, whose 78 won the qualifying medal, had an uphill battle all the way against Miss Faulk, also a runnerup here last year. Joyce never was ahead until she dropped a 30-foot putt on the 8th, for a winning par.

Mary Lena, from Thomasville, Ga., had four times held the lead.

Owens was picked by Paul Bry-once of two holes, but Joyce al-

up front, paced the Lamesans' scor-

ing with ten points.
The Big Spring Bees fared better

mesans twice this year in exhibitions but the fired-up Queens were not to be denied in this one. The Steerettes led, 6-2, in the first two minutes of play but the Tornado Queens, led by Estelle Pretter and Ann Barr caught

The Muny Course will be the cene of action in the golf matches. The local links lineup is due to be composed of James Lee Underwood, Bobby Bluhm, Eddie Harris ing with seven points.

Marilyn McDonald, with Prather and Wilbur Cunningham.

lose to another B squad.

Mona Hooper paced the scoring with eight points. Jane Watson was at the net. The Steerettes return to action

in Big Spring Thursday, at which time they play Sweetwater, Sweet-water is the only team besides Lamesa to have beaten them. Big Spring YMCA

MIDWAY (SC) — The YMCA voiley ball team of Big Spring won five straight games from the Sand Springs Sluggers here Mon-

day afternoon.

In a preliminary game, the Coahoma grade school girls prevailed over the Midland lasses, 21-14 and

the girls volley ball.

The Sluggers host the Coah faculty in a game here next Monday night On Friday afternoon, the Midway boys and girls go to Gay Hill for exhibitions.

The boys will play softball and

Holy Cross, the surprise winner of the National Invitation Tourns-ment, was a strong third, with In-dians, the 1953 NCAA champion and a strong pre-season favor

The final count, on the basis 10 points for each first-place ball

10 points for each first-place ballot, nine for second, eight for third, etc., gave Kentucky 1,110 points and La Salle 1,078. Holy Cross drew 914 points and Indiana 835.

By finishing on top, Kentucky retained the spot it had held in 12 of 16 weekly polls throughout the season. Indiana, tabbed as the likely winner in the preseason poll, held onto the No. 1 spot for two held onto the No. 1 spot for two weeks before suffering its first de-feat. Duquesne moved to the front for a couple of weeks late in the season, then ran into two setbacks and dropped behind again.

Kentucky won 25 straight games during the regular season, including a playoff with Louisians State for the Southeastern Conference championship, but declined to enter the NCAA Tournament, for which it qualified automatically. The reason was that three post-graduate players, eligible for con-

28 TO 18

mesa Tornado Queens won a 28-18 decision.

The two teams play again in Big Spring April 2. A win by the Steerettes then would tie the two teams for the top spot, Lamesa is the defending champion.

Big Spring had beaten the Lamesans twice this year in exhibitions but the fired-up Queens were not to be denied in this one.

The Steerettes led, 6-2, in the graduate players, eligible for conference competition, were not eligible under NCAA regulations.

The influence of postseason tournament results on the voting was seen in La Sahe's rise in second place at the finish. The Explorers, in and out of the first 10 during the regular season and at times unable to muster enough points to make the first 20, moved up to sixth place a week ago when they entered the NCAA semifinals. After whipping Penn State and Bradley soundly to win the title, they jumped up to second.

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Fine performances by Nell Glover and Ellouise Carroll kept Big teams (first-place votes in paren-

er and Ellouise Carrell kept Big Spring in the game all the way. Carroll, with Louise Burchett at eams (first-place votes in pares the net, paced Big Spring's scor-

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as an anti-climax to Coach Oliver's actions during a preliminary game his team "in protest to any par-

A. O. Duer, executive director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, said Oiiver's actions were in bad taste. Oliver said he did not pull off

actions during a preliminary game involving Rio Grande, the small Ohio College starring Bees Francis, and Rockhurst College of Kansas City.

With a little less than two minutes remaining Oliver, protesting the officialing, took his team off the court. Rockhurst was listed in the official scorebook as winning the game, 56-50.

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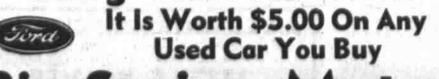
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quit under the security program last year, and that 10 of these involved some question of loyalty. Baron Shacklette, GSA's director of compliance, said that 3 of the 10 were fired, 6 resigned and

"I don't know that any one individual was a member of the Communist party," he said.

ernment" with the biggest propor tion of top-bracket jobs.

agency in preparing plans for warat rather high salary levels.

The exchange occurred in testi-

Flemming later said he could eliminate about a dozen jobs, including some in higher salary brackets, at an annual saving of more than \$100,000.

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WASHINGTON UP-The "highly ensitive" Office of Defense Mobilization engaged in secret blueprinting for possible war in the future, says it has fired one man for questionable loyalty since Janusry.

John D. Young, executive officer, told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that the dismissed emplove was "a security risk" in which a question of loyalty was

Young added the employe was not a Communist party member but said "we don't know whether he is a Communist. In similar budget bearings, the

General Services Administration said its security program last year resulted in separation of a policy numbers collector, fighters and sexual deviates, but no Commu-

GSA, the government housekeep ing agency, reported that 168 of its 27,607 employes were fired or

1 was let go in a reduction in force after he was cited.

WASHINGTON (-Rep. Thomas D-Tex) says the Office of Defense Mobilization has become 'the plushiest agency in the gov-

But Arthur S. Flemming, ODM director, says the work of the time mobilization requires "a comparatively small number of people

mony before a House appropriations subcommittee, released today, on ODM's budget request for \$2,761,-000 in the next fiscal year.

The congressman said ODM had more people earning between \$10,-000 and \$13,000 annually "than any agency of the government." Added to this, he said, is a "liberal sprinkling" of slightly lower-ranking employes.

a student demonstration today demanding the return of Trieste to Italy. About 100 of the youths were marched off to police headquar-



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Worried 'Bama Town Waits Parley To Hear **Audit Of Banker's Records**

By REX THOMAS CLAYTON, Ala. P-Worried de- accounting. positors of the defunct Clio Merchants Exchange waited anxiously for a scheduled audit of the books today to find out how much money is left after President Royall Reynolds' recent disappearance.

Reynolds himself sat in jail on embezzlement charges after a series of fast-breaking developments day.

Thursday night from a 12-day absence. He had promised to settle all accounts in full by the first of this week.

He turned over \$5,000 to a threeman depositors committee yesterday, and it was put in a Clayton bank in the names of the three

East's Fields Send Oil Output Down

production of domestic crude oil funds. and condensate dropped 4,550 bar- The imprisoned banker said last drought, taxes and meat consumprels to 6,435,250 barrels during the week ended March 20, the Oil and say why or to make any other of the Federal Agriculture Stabil-Gas Journal's survey showed to- statement.

day.

The week's output brought the Journal's record of 1954 cumulative production to 500,634,950 barrels compared to 517,761,240 a year

The biggest decline was in the Eastern fields, down 3,500 barrels to \$4,100 barrels. Louistana was up 100 to 692,200 and New Mexico was up 100 to 207,575.

Production was unchanged in Texas, 2,783,000 barrels.

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yesterday.

The banker had been free in Johnson: Jack Wallace, an attorney representing Mrs. Reynolds' Rizley was one aunt, who was the largest deposilanta.

\$167,000 on deposit in the private, unchartered money exchange, \$81,- from Oakland, Calif. 800 was found in an Atlanta bank In a report to directors of the Oil Output Down

Reynolds, has filed garnishment rolls listed 9.913 members with proceedings in Fulton County Civil 1.471,931 head of cattle.

Court in Atlanta against those As the convention started, the

Benson Official

SAN ANTONIO P-Rozz Rizley, Reynolds' books to find out just assistant secretary of agriculture, how much money was on deposit was to address the 77th annual in the Merchants Exchange was meeting of the huge Texas and scheduled to begin today in Clay-Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. ton, the county seat where the

The cattlemen opened their con-Expected to take part in the vention here today. It will continue

Rizley was one of a bevy of opening-day speakers which intor in the exchange; and an official cluded Assn. President Jack of the First National Bank of At-Roach. Amarillo: Jay Taylor. Roach, Amarillo: Jay Taylor, Of the nearly \$87,000 accounted president of the American Cattlefor out of an unofficially estimated men's Assn., Amarillo; and Rilea W. Doe, grocery chain, president

where Reynolds kept much of the company's nonoperating capital.

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of the board of directors yesterday emergency feed. that a re-appraisal is being made The feed program will continue, of the drought conditions in Texas. he said, if after the re-appraisal He said April 15 had been set as it is found that present droughs the cut-off date for government conditions are unchanged.

