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better informed in the problems of

President Says He'll Consult On Indochina Moves

WASHINGTON (B-Senators said today President Eisenhower has promised to consult Congress be-fore acting in any crisis which might bring demands for use of American troops in Indochina. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) reported transmission of this pledge to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee by Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith

Eisenhower has said there are no present plans to send combat units there.

Sen. George (D-Ga) said the acting secretary had made it clear at a closed committee meeting yesterday that this country is reserving its decision on what it might do if (1) Chinese Communist troops intervene in Indochina or (2) if the French should decide to withdraw from that important strategic area, scene of seven years' warfare against Communist-led forces.

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) added in a separate interview that testi-mony by Secretary Smith and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, showed without doubt that administration officials-from the President on down-do not expect either Red Chinese intervention or French withdrawal. Agreeing on this point. Sen

Smith said that if either development arose "it would be a crisis that would have to be met" but met only after the President had sought approval of Congress for any decision he might make.

HANOI, Indochina (#-Vietminh rebels fled without a fight today before French Union troops making new offensive sorties out of their northwest Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu.

ister Bidault to ask his Paris gov- nitely consented to interceding in A French army spokesman said troops moving out of the heavily ernment for new instructions. fortified plain following heavy artillery and aerial bombardments found the Vietminh had abandoned curred in the fifth secret meeting difficult position. a command and observation post of the foreign ministers at the Soon a hill two miles north of Dien Blen Phu

capture of two other rebél posts The Big Four were conferring after heavy fighting.

ther heavy fighting. In secret primarily about Soviet that Soviet Foreign Minister Mol-Today, however, the Vietminh Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's otov still might come up with some would not risk a fight. The French resolution for a Big Five parley, last-minute proposition to which destroyed communication lines and including Red China. The West has the Western ministers would at telephones and blew up war instal- refused to admit the Peiping gov- least have to give serious, if quick, ernment as a great power in such consideration. lations and entrenchments on the talks but concedes it should sit hill.

making an all out effort to bring into the battle the 36,000 rebels who have been encirling Dian. The aim of the West was to get

who have been encircling Dien Bien Phu for months. But the rebels, armed mostly with mortars, rifles, pistols and grenades. Burglars Enfer

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Anybody Here 32?

These airline stewardesses smile during a union meeting in New York Monday before returning to the task of planning a nationwide campaign against American Airlines' policy of retiring stewardesses to ground jobs after they reach their 32nd birthdays. From left: Joan McHugh, New York; Pat Word, Portland, Ore.; Margaret Shane, Washington; and Anelya Sembroski, Los Angeles. Miss Sembroski is master chairman of American Airlines membership of the union, the Air Line Stewards and Stewardessee Assn. International. (AP Wirephoto).

Bidault Perturbed By New Red Move

security pact.

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER BERLIN (B - A new Soviet squeeze play on Korea and the first of all. The principal goal of here by Secretary of State Dulles, Indochina War developed in the the French, however, is to do British Foreign Secretary Eden Big Four Berlin conference today, something about ending the Indo- and Foreign Minister Bidault of It compelled French Foreign Min- chinese War. If Molotov has defi- France.

Molotov tried yesterday to niake Indochina in exchange for full re- more palatable his demand that The nature of the new Russian cognition for Peiping, Bidault may if an independence pact were move was not disclosed. It oc- have been put in an extremely signed, occupation troops remain in Austria until a German peace There was no indication from the treaty is concluded. He proposed viet Embassy this morning. Bidault, "very perturbed" when day's argument would be any question of troop withdrawals be secret Big Four session that to that the Big Four "reconsider" the

Using 4,000 to 5,000 troops, the the meeting broke up, asked his more profitable than any others fore the end of next year. As they Using 4,000 to 5,000 troops, the fine meeting broke up, saked in of the deadlocked Berlin confer-French went on the offensive in the ficial source disclosed. Speculation persisted, however, government turned down the

amendment as another Soviet 'fraud." Dulles plans to head for Wash ington tomorrow night. He will stop at Bonn en route for an hour's

talk with West German Chancel-The morning's session in the Sofor Konrad Adenauer. Molotov was The French now seem to be around the same table as other viet Embassy in East Berlin was reported planning to leave for Mos-making an all out effort to bring

before the Berlin conference lose late tomorrow. Bricker Is Willing A plenary session this afternoon again was to take up Germany and Molotov's proposed European **To Settle For Plan**

President Seeks Okay To Share Atom Facts

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Legion State Commander Is Due In Stanton

STANTON - L. E. Page, state department commander of the American Legion, is to be featured on an Americanism program here the evening of Feb. 23. Although sponsored by the Le-

gion post here, the program set for 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium is a public affair. Bob Davenport, one of those in charge of arrangements, said that officials were hopeful of a large turnout. Tentative plans call for a brief concert by the Big Spring High School band immediately prior to

Page's talk. The state commander also is a member of the Texas Industrial Commission which recently made a study of a distributive union at Port Arthur. The commission held that the articular union had some communistic leaders in its nation-

al set up. Page is an insurance, real estate and investment executive at Aus

tin and is a verteran of Worl War tin and is a veteran of World War His visit to Stanton will mark the first time that the state department commander has made an official visit to the city, said Sam Houston, post commander. Dan Renfro, chairman of the Americanism committee, will be in charge, and R. W. Cayton will be

master of ceremonies. Panel Okays Tax Slash For Retired

WASHINGTON UN - The House Ways and Means Committee today approved tax cuts for millions of retired workers, amounting to about 300 million dollars a year.

The committee adopted a provision by Rep. Mason (R-III) exempt ing the first \$1,200 of annual retirement income from personal in-

come taxes. The exemption would apply to all

types of income-whether from pensions, dividends, rents, annui-

low 65.

Would Still Keep **Military Secrets**

WASHINGTON UP - President | als or weapons, supporting effect Eisenhower asked Congress today tive atomic energy research and for authority to share limited in- developing peace time uses for formation on battlefield use of atomic power. atomic weapons with friendly na-"But all of them should become

tions. In a special message, the Presi- atomic warefare and, therefore, dent also asked for the right to better prepared to meet the con-share peacetime atomic power pro-tingency of such warfare. In order

duction information with this counfor the free world to be an effectry's allies and to give American tive defense unit, it must be geared private industry a greater share to the atomic facts of this era." in the development of nuclear Eisenhower then made these bower. Eisenhower said these steps would have the effect of "strength-allies of "such tactical information power.

ening the defense and the economy as is essential to the development of the United States and of the free world." The President said the onward fare

rush of atomic developments has out-moded the 1946 Atomic Energy tations set up in 1951 to allow inout-moded the 1946 Atomic Energy lations set up in 1965 to uses of Act which mistakenly assumed the United States could maintain a monopoly in atomic weapons for an appreciable time.

This kind of cooperation, the Counterbalancing the loss of monopoly, he said, is the develop-ment of a wide variety of atomic weapons which have "achieved conventional status" in the armed French Navy Lt. Comdr. Georges Houot, shown aboard the French Navy Bathyscafe FNRS3 off Da-

The President proposed a num-ber of amendments to the Atomic kar on the west coast of Africa last Jan. 27, has set a new record Energy Act.

when he and an engineer's mate plunged 13,288 feet into the At-He said with emphasis, however, that changes should "make it clear lantic off Dakar in the FNRS3. The two made the dive in an old that the authority granted must be exercised only in accordance with conditions prescribed by the Presibell of Dr. Auguste Piccard. That contraption, a box-like affair weighing 35 tons, has been modident to protect the common de-fense and security." And he stressed that no secrets are to be fied by construction of a subma-rine-shaped float around it. The given away which would be of military advantage to potential enemies.

dive passed the depth record set last Sept. 30 by Dr. Piccard and his son, Jacques, who dived in a bathyscafe to 10,399 feet. (AP Wirephoto). "Some of our allies, in fact, are now producing fissionable materi



WASHINGTON (Sen. Douglas workers asked questions at about (D-III) said today new government unemployment statistics support his contention that the nation al-ering 123 counties.

Record Dive

sionable materials "in amounts adequate for industrial and research use." Eisenhower noted his proposals are separate from his move last December to get Russia's coopera-tion in an international atomic

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H-Weapon **Rise Hinted**

CHICAGO UB-A congressional tomic specialist hinted today the United States may have hydrogen weapons even more potent than a device that nearly 18 months ago tore a hole a mile wide and 175 feet deep in the floor of the Pacific

Ocean. Rep. W. Starling Cole (R-NY), chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, gave details never before discussed pub-licly of a 1952 thermonuclear test in the Marshall Islands. President



down with the French forces American-supplied tanks and mobile artillery.

by army headquarters with causing heavy losses among the rebel forces, went into their 61st straight day today.

U. S. Chamber Says 1954 Likely To Be Good Business Year

WASHINGTON UP-The U. S. \$10 were taken. Chamber of Commerce, voicing a cheerful outlook for the nation's economy, said today, "It is difficult to see any reason why this country should ever again experience an old-fashioned depression.'

But CIO President Walter Reuther called it "dangerous and un-realistic" to think that "spring and the robins will bring prosperity."

far the "inevitable readjustment" which it said was "bound to follow for the car.

the end of fighting in Korea" has been "surprisingly easy."

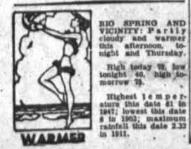
"buoyant" as in 1953.

The Chamber pointed to these good signs: "Strong sources of investment and consumer demand remain, Consumer income is still very high. Business intentions to very high. Business Intentions to invest in new plant and equipment Texans Abstain At indicate high level of capital in-vestment this year."

Probe Security Tale

mittee of the "administration's claim it has let out 2,200 security risks.





American-supplied tanks and mo-bile artillery. The French air attacks, credited Church Building

The First Methodist Church was 1952 Chevrolet coupe was stolen Communist government as a great

pany used car lot.

the secretary's office at the church was ransacked sometime during

had been entered. Between \$9 and The money was taken from a

Missing was \$5 in one dollar bills and about \$4.50 in nickles and guarters. It is believed that a fountain pen was taken from the other of-

flee. The automobile which was stolen from the lot at 402 Johnson was

colored light green. The license ment for the committee that so number was HX-4070. Police said a statewide alert has been issued

Two prowler reports were listed on police books this morning, Wil-The chamber said business in liam Warden Jr., 101 East 15th, 1954 "will be good by any stand- advised police that he told a man ards established before 1950." but to leave the area in front of his that it probably will not be as house last night about 2 a.m. The

Clark Award Dinner

"no objection" to an investigation eign Wars last night in receiving official notice setting the election by the Senate Civil Service Com- the Omar N. Bradley Award for for April 6. Although judges were distinguished service. Clark said he knew from endistinguished service.

counters with the Communists in serving last year would be re-

 EATHER
 Austria, Germany and Korea. Clark, who was commander of United Nations forces in Korea be-to the cetted to become president of The Citadel, South Carolina milli-tary school, declared he was vicinitry: Parting the afternoon, to-night and Thursday.
 serving last year would be re-appointed if they would accept. K. H. McGibbon was last year's judge. The paying units approved by the commission were numbers 44, vicinitry: Parting the advanter of 79. Total safternoon, to-night and Thursday.
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 block south of Vines, and Lexing-ton between 14th and 15th. Chester Johnson, vice president of Zachary Company will confer with the commissioners in the Fri-day special session.

controversial military operations of \$26,000 coming back from the pre-²² World War II-the crossing of the vious obligations because of en Rapido River in Italy. gineering fees. This leaves some gineering fees. This leaves some

Backed By George Every major issue of the meeting was due for a final round of

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. Bricker argument in the closing hours. On the Far Eastern peace issue (R-Ohio) said today if the Senate the argument has come down to rejects his version of a proposed two precise points. Molotov has constitutional amendment to curb

insisted that in any conference treaty powers, he will back a subburglarized here last night, and a the West must accept the Chinese stitute offered by Sen. George (D-Ga).

from the Big Spring Motor Com- power having full equality. "If we can get any proposal The Western Powers, insisting through the Senate, I think the that the Peiping government was House will strengthen it because Police officers said today that an aggressor in Korea and is sup- all the members there are up for porting war in Indochina, have re-election this year and they are urged Molotov to abandon his po- responsive to public sentiment," the night, and that another office sition and agree to Big Four sponhe said in an interview.

sorship of a meeting on a Korean Bricker's avowed willingness to peace settlement which could then take what he can get-in this case except that generally a worker is

be expanded into an Indochina possibly the milder amendment metal filing cabinet which had been pried open, investigators said. Missing was \$5 in one dollar bills attend but not as one of the great administration leaders seeking powers sponsoring the session. passage of a treaty power pro-Meanwhile, officials of the posal acceptable to the United States, Britain and France House

Six More Units Are Cleared For Paving

Six more units, consisting of six money still available for paving.

Texans Abstain At Clark Award Dinner WASHINGTON UP-The Russians Cilities in the 1200 block of West

WASHINGTON (P-Sen, Carlson (R-Kan) said today he would have W. Clark told the Veterans of For-Mayor G. W. Dabney signed an between 17th and .18th Streets, The new units approved cover South 2nd between Owens and Don-

ley, Donley between 2nd and 3rd, Circle Drive between Wood and Sycamore Streets, Arizona a half block south of Vines, and Lexing-

suits remain to be filed, Morrison

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ties, or other investments, And it ready is in a recession.

would apply regardless of age to nounced last night that a new all retired workers, even those bemethod of gathering data indicates It would take effect with the 1954

tax bill which falls due in early 1955 The plan was approved as part

of a general revision of tax laws. Presumably it would boost the toretary Weeks said studies will be made to tell whether the new or tal annual tax reduction under the program from about two billion old method is more accurate. dollars, as estimated by the Treas-

ury, to about \$2,300,000,000. new unemployment total for early Under present law, retirement income gets no special treatment

contention that the unemployment not taxed on pension or annulty benefits which he himself pur-Department have been drastically

And some Republicans privately tions. The committee defeated a mo-

sons with retirement income of less than \$5,400 a year. Earlier, Republicans on the com-

tion, probably within two weeks, to cancel about three billion dolpolitical repercussions.

tion requests to cancel corporation and excise tax reductions sched-uled to take effect then, however,

and a half blocks, were approved Total cost of the paving before their plan calls for something less

Real County Sheriff Dead Beside His Car ROCK SPRINGS (P-Real County

Deputy Sheriff J. E. Shackleford Jr., 38, was found dead last night beside his wrecked auto. riods.

The accident occurred 27 miles north of here on U.S. Highway 55. Shackelford was a resident of Camp Wood.

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The Commerce Department anthan a previous report showed. The department said its Census Bureau collected statistics over a much wider area than before. Sec-retary Weeks said studies will be

Douglas said in an interview the

"supports my previou January IN U. S. COURT figures issued by the Commerce

understated." chased through regular contribu-

questioned the political wisdom of changing sampling methods at this tion sponsored by some Republi-cans to limit the exemption to pertime.

But Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), chairman of the GOP Policy Com-Earlier, Republicans on the com-mittee were reported planning ac-lican colleagues who grumbled privately about possible adverse

lars in annual tax cuts set for April 1. While acceding to administra-

political repercussions. "This does not change my mind at all about statements that we are entering a depression," he said, "We are not." The new figure, he said, showed unemployment at about 5 per cent. The commerce Department for years has not counted as unem-ployed those workers who are "temporarily" laid off. But Doug-las has maintained they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in, since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be added in since he has claimed they should be be added in, since he has claim district records. temporary layoffs often extend well beyond stipulated 30-day pe-But John Rutledge, new head of

Under the old method of sam

Unemployment Up In Lone Star State

> AUSTIN (#)-A sharp gain in Texas unemployment last month was reported by the Texas Em-ployment Commission yesterday but improvement was forecast for

but improvement was forecast for spring. TEC said January jobless totaled 137,700 of 22 per cent from the wanted to find." and recommended

The new method, he said, spreads the sample into 230 areas Annual National Sand and Gravel covering approximately 450 coun-Assn. Convention and the 24th An nual National Ready Mixed Con

Unemployment in the depression full mile in diameter and 175 feet

year of 1935 averaged 10,610,000. The post-World War II peak was reached in February 1950-4,684,000.

Shepperd To **Fight Move**

Shepperd says it is dominated by Par and is seeking its disminal. Shepperd says Parr can tell seven of the grand jury members what to do because of financial or political obligations.

the Freedom Party organized to

the Freedom Party organized to oppose Parr, said Shepperd had given the 79th Judicial District "the brightest hope we've had in 20 years." He was referring to Shepperd's investigation of the county and school district funds. Buildide a diverse of district funds.

Shepperd's investigation of the state of the

Parr indicated he would be in Houston Monday but would say nothing more about the injunction

137,700 of 22 per cent from the month previous and 39 per cent from January a year ago. High schools and colege graduates joining the ranks of job applicants at the end of January accounted for some of the increase, it was this action which was to murder Parr. The indice counted for some of the increase, TEC said. Industrial employment dropped to 2,649,500 off 59,700 from Decumber but only about 8,000 under the year-ago figure. We count the some of the increase. Der but only about 8,000 under the year, "the Duke of Duval," said his giasses shapped off. The two Bangers are under dictment now on charges of anna to murder Parr. The indictment by the Jim Wells County gra

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mother.

lands.

Yacht Located, Not

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (P-The

Coast Guard reported last night

well and not in any danger. The

The owner and skipper, James

W. Crawford Jr. of Bradenton and

Sarasota, Fia., said the craft's ra-

dio had gone out of order and the

crewmen were unaware of the

search for them.

Aware Of Search

Quick Windup Due In Roosevelt Case

By GRAHAM BERRY PASADENA, Calif. 18-A quick will about last September, wherewindup is expected today at a upon Arthur E. Schifferman, Mrs. court hearing on whether James Roosevelt's coursel, demanded: Roosevelt, who contends he is "You mean that in the solern \$72,185.15 in the red, can meet his estranged wife's demands for \$3,- act of drawing your will you em-500 temporary monthly support. ployed a man who had represented An amended balance sheet filed Mrs. Irene Owens in her divorce

yesterday stated that, as of last Jan, 31, the son of the late President Franklin Roosevelt had liabilities exceeding assets by \$72,-185.15. Mrs. Romelle Roosevelt has said he is worth two million

Attorneys said that after a brief Attorneys said that after a brief period of testimony today they unsuccessful campaign for goverwould make their final arguments. Mrs. Roosevelt, 38, seeks the temporary support for herself and deader than a dead candidate," he of separate maintenance suits six declared. to eight months hence. She has accused her husband of infidelities

with 12 women and named three of them as co-respondents. Roosevelt, 46, who filed the original sult for separate maintenance, has charged mental cruelty. He denies infidelity charges.

The name of one of the women named as co-respondents, Gladys Irene Owens, popped up in court again yesterday. She formerly was employed at one of Roosevelt's insurance firms.

Roosevelt had related that Atty.

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Where 100 Escaped Death

This air photo is of the College of the Ozarks gym where more than 100 persons escaped death Monday night when adornado hit Clarksville, Ark. Twenty persons were hurt, most of them spectators at a basket-ball game in the gym, and \$200,0000 demage was done. (AP Wirephoto).

that the Florida racing yacht Dirigo II, missing since Feb. 8 with four men aboard, was found 90 miles north of Galapagos Is-The Dirigo called the marine op- Talk At Her Appearances Inside Korea erator at the Coast Guard station, here and said the passengers were

By JIM BECKER Divisions.

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (Bcraft expects to reach the Gala-pagos Thursday, the Coast Guard Mrs. Joe DiMaggio continued her tage at her last two shows, Officers, estimated she has bow, and shivered . . .to the delight of 10.000 troops ogling the stage at her last two shows. Korean tour today, but the boys weren't interested in baseball. her two days in Korea. The former New York Yankee She arrived yesterday for a four- She sang in a low, husky voice

ilyn Monroe-appeared morning and afternoon before thousands of DiMaggio is coaching Japanese of 40th Division men. baseball teams. soldiers of the 3rd, 40th and 24th

Touring Housewives **Decide Brazilians Right About Coffee**

SAO PAULO, Brazil (M-At least four U. S. housewives have about decided the Brazilians are right in blaming the weatherman for the

high price of coffee. The quartet, a delegation from the U.S. General Confederation of Women's Clubs, just completed a three-day tour of the coffee producing areas of Sao Paulo and Parana. They said they were "amazed and distressed" by the extent of damage to the coffee trees from severe frosts last July. Disturbed by U.S. charges of profiteering and talks of boycotts, the Brazilian Coffee Institute is giving them a 10-day expense-paid tour in an effort to show soaring coffee prices are the result of weather-produced crop shortages. The confederation's vice presi-dent. Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill, told newsmen yesterday their investigation in Londrina and Parana warehouses had "convinced us that pothing is being held back at the point of production."

Then she changed to her low-cut Snow drifted down lightly on the purple cocktail gown for her stage

played to about 60,000 soldiers in movement of her snugly fitting dress.

star's wife-better known as Mar- day front-line tour, taking time off that drew rounds of applause. from a honeymoon in Japan, where Marilyn had lunch with a score Cpl. Robert N. Burkhart of

Clad in a soldier's uniform, but Johnstown, Pa., held the place of wearing a tight, un-uniform black honor as the 160th Regiment's "Sol-sweater, she rode a rumbling Pat-ton tank to the natural—and chilly —outdoor bowl for her 40th Divi-Marilyn as they ate steak in a

"This still is exciting," she said. "I'm from California and I don't get to see too much of it."

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 104

Full House Is Assured For **C-C Banquet**

Plans have been completed here for the annual banquet of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to be held in the Settles Hotel ballroom Tuesday.

A full house for the occasion is assured. Ticket sales have already passed the 300 mark, and the ballroom will accommodate only 345, at most.

Guest speaker for the evening will be J. B. Thomas, president and general manager of Texas Electric Service Company,

Thomas, a Texas business and civic leader, is also chairman of the governor's committee on wa-ter conservation and was recently made a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. He is on the board of numerous organizations. Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, retiring president, will preside, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be master of ceremonies.

The incoming president, Champ Rainwater, will officially take of-fice at the banquet. New officers and directors will also be introduced.

Dr. Cowper will sum up the activities of the Chamber during his administration, and official recogaition will be paid to the outgoing directors.

The Rev. Clyde E. Nichols, pas-tor of the First Christian Church, will give the invocation. Rad Ware, president of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce, will present the Jaycee agriculture award. Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Howard County Junior College choral club, under the direction of John Bice.

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

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Famous Trichologist Tells Truth About Saving And Improving Hair

This new method of home treat- the examination he is told the death, about 7:15 p.m., was a ment for saving and growing thicker hair will be demonstrated in Big Spring, Tex., Thursday Only, After starting treatment, he

These private, individual demon-strations will be held at the Settles Hotel, Thursday Only. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1 In an interview here today Mr. William Keele, internationally fam-ous trichologist and director of for help, the Keele firm is sound who are desperately looking Bride Succumbs To

ous trichologist and director of the Keele Hair and Scalp Special-ists said: "There are 18 different scalp disorders that cause most

common sense, a person must re-alize no one tonic or so called cure-all could correct all the dis-orders," he explained. GUARANTEED GUARANTEED GUARANTEED

the: "If you are not completely statisfied with your hair progress is the and of 30 days your money will be refunded."
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Texas Poetess Dies Suddenly At Abilene

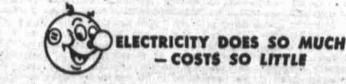
ABILENE, Tex. UP-A former poet laureate of Texas and a widely known poet, Lexie Dean Robertson, died suddenly here last night. Mrs. Robertson had come here from her home at Rising Star, Tex., for a routine physical checkup and became suddenly ill while at the home of her physician. Friends said she had been in apparently good health and her shock.

She was poet laureate of Texas

SCRANTON, Pa. 48-Mrs. Paul Chylak Jr., 21, who married her state trooper sweetheart 10 days alize no one tonic or so cure-all could correct all the dis-orders," he explained. GUARANTEED "If there is fuzz, the root is still capable of creating hair and we intracle." The Keele firm, recognizing that most people are skeptical of claims heads, offer a guarantee," Keele said. Once a person avails themselves to the Keele treatment his skepti-clasm immediately disappears. To insure this, we offer this guaran-tee: "If you are not completely satisfied with your hair progress "We have no cure-all for slick, ago without knowing she had a shiny baldness," Keele emphasizes. fatal blood disease, died last night "If there is fuzz, the root is still with her husband at her bedside.

--and that's the penny you spend for electric service! For instance, you can R six large rugs for one cent's worth of electricity. And just one penny buys the power to wash three of laundry!

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A Salute To Texas

President Celal Bayar of Turkey and his wife wave traditional Texas hats after they were presented them at a banquet in their honor in Dallas, Tex., following a two-day visit. The couple have been making a tour of the United States at the invitation of President Eisenhower. (AP Photo).

Claude Batchelor Marries His Wife For Second Time

cap.

sul.

night," he said.

She was all smiles today.

She wore a black and white

striped suit, a green sweater,

black shoes and new fur cost. He

wore his uniform and overseas

The short ceremony took place

in the office of Erich W. A. Hoff-

mann, of Milwaukee, a vice con-

Outside in the rain, Batchelor

"Lord, I forgot to ask the hos-

"Can you get?" his wife asked. "I think I can," he said. "Let's

Tokyo Army Hospital gave him pass until 8 a.m. tomorrow.

LONGVIEW, Tex. 47-Two boys

Vann said he was surprised. Po-

go to the hospital and see."

Under Texas Home

suddenly remembered something.

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD this Japanese wife as playing an TOKYO (M-Cpl. Claude Batche- important part in this decision. lor, war prisoner who left the Communists for the love of a Japanese girl, looked at the leaden skies and misting rain in Tokyo today and exclaimed: "What a hell of a day to get

married." Then he got married-for the second time-to Kyoko Araki, the Japanese he has considered his wife since July 1949.

It was a swift ceremony-a sort of swearing-in process - at the pital for an overnight pass for to-American Embassy here. They hope to go to the United States together next month, to his home at Kermit, Tex.

He is 22 and the is 28. They were married five years ago in a Shinto ceremony in Tokyo. The Japanese marriage never was recorded. He **Dynamite Is Found** was captured by the Reds the next

year. He was among a group of 22 pro-Communist American prison-ers who refused repatriation. But early New Year's Day, he slipped out of his prison compound in the Korean neutral zone and told an dynamite and about 200 feet of fuse yesterday. Indian guard he wanted to go home

He later credited letters from the house hadn't been blown up.

There's Never A Dull Moment In Grand Jury To Probe **City's Public Works Department**

By CLIFTON LAWHORNE A look at the monthly work sum-mary compiled by R. V. (Skeet) Foresyth, foreman of the city pubconcerning garbage service were lie works department, will convince listed in January.

practically any skeptic that upkeep This is a pretty good record con-sidering that 577 loads of garbage of Big Spring requires much effort. Everything from painting stripes were carted from houses in Big on streets to repairing the dog pound is listed on the January re-Spring during the same month. The loads contained 6,924 cubic ards of garbage.

Foresyth and his crew are the Other hauling during January by trouble shooters who keep the city going. Street sweeping, road grading, trash and garbage hauling, Added Postal repair of streets and alleys, sewer maintenance, patrolling for stray dogs, and countless other duties come under the jurisdiction of the Service Plan public works department.

is Announced U. S. Gives Israel Additional mail delivery serv-Aid But Bypasses ice for the north side and establishment of a sub-postoffice in the 11th Place Shopping Center are in Arab Governments

And a good number of the com-

port.

tries.

feels it could back.

economic aid.

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Nevada Observers

Wait For Insignia

prospect for Big Spring in the near WASHINGTON UP-The United future, Elmer Boatler, postmaster has announced. States has given Israel 39 million

The postmaster said James G. dollars in special economic aid Lewis is attempting to make produring the past four months while vision for a postal sub-station in allocating nothing to Arab counthe Lewis Five & Ten Store, 1005 Informed officials who reported this today attributed the lack of Eleventh Place. If suitable can be arranged, a contract probably will be made, said Boatler, Arab allocations to failure of their

Mail delivery to additional secgovernments to devise specific projects which the United States tions of the north side will be recommended to the Post Office Department as quickly as arrange-The latest allocation to Israelments for the proposed service can

a 13-million-dollar sum-was made be worked out. without publicity by the Foreign The postmaster reported he is **Operations Administration (FOA)** working with the City of Big presumably to keep from upset-Spring on the project. Street signs ting Arab governments which conmust be secured for all intersectend Washington favors Israel in tions and proposed routes must be worked out. This grant, coupled with a 25-

The area cast of the North Ward million-dollar allocation announced School and bounded by NE 12th, last Oct. 28, boosted Israel's total NE 2nd and the Snyder Highway to 39 million dollars for the fiscal year which started July 1 with prospects that the final figure will is being considered for the carrier service, Boatler said. reach about 60 million dollars.

Mail already is delivered along NE 2nd and recently the service was expanded to cover most of the northwest section of the city.

RENO, Nev. un-Reno's Ground **To Greet President**

PHILADELPHIA (A-Screen star George Murphy, a California Republican leader, won't be on hand to greet his old friend today when

President Eisenhower arrives in were griped over-among other Palm Springs, Calif. Murphy is convalescing at a lo-

operation seven days ago.

plaints lodged by residents are the public works department routed to Foresyth for quick re-tion. For example, 30 complaints of trash 200 loads of callcha and of trash, 200 loads of caliche, and 82 loads of dirt. Callche, water and

The victim, Henry C. Heath, was struck in the face with a beer bot-tic police said. He suffered cuts in and about the eyes. Charged with assault to murder dirt loads were for street repairs. Street cleaning is a major job of the department. Some 244 miles of gutter were swept by a motor sweeper during the month, and an-other 120 gutter blocks were hand in the attack were Ted Allen Johnswept. Two large straw brooms had to be built for the street sweep

er, and four gutter steel broom were constructed. Any aid to traffic such as street signs and pavement markers also must be kept up by Foresyth's

crew. During January 8,930 feet of four-inch stripes were repainted to make parking spaces and pedestrian walkways clear. A total of

heinz has announced construction of a new \$15,600,000 City-County Hospital probably will begin this 29 street signs were reset. mmer. Hotheinz said problems connect There were 94 stray dogs caught during the month, and another 96 dead dogs picked up from the ed with a \$1,500,000 federal grant for the project have been ironed streets. Eighty-two dogs were killed at the dog pound. There were also He said the hospital is to be built 54 dead cats cleared from the

adjacent to the Baylor University streets. This work calls for a fuilcollege of medicine in the Texas time dog catcher. Maintenance work during the medical center.

month saw 458 blocks of dirt street bladed along with 34 blocks of alleys. Sixteen alley blocks were patched with asphalt. Records space also show that 231/2 yards of ready mixed concrete were used in re-

pairs. There were 525 feet of six inch sewer main installed during January, and three brick manhole were constructed. A total of 138,300 pounds of asphalt was unloaded

from flat cars for use here during the month. Special projects in the department were numerous in January.

The ground at the Little League Ball Park was broken up so that new turf can be grown. Also the fence on the city dump ground was repaired and the grounds cleaned up. Sand which had blown on sludge

olts was cleaned

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 17, 1954 **Admirals Shifted** In Atlantic Ocean **Dallas Face Slashing**

WASHINGTON IN-The White DALLAS (B-Dist. Atty. Henry ouse announced today the ap-ointment of U.S. Adm, Jerauld Wade has said he will ask the

Houston Will Build

county grand jury to investigate Wright as supreme commander of the brutal face slashing of a 44-Allied forces in the Atlantic. year-old Dallas engineer which took place in a cafe here last week. Wright will replace Adm. Lynd C. McCormick on April 12.

The White House said President Eisenhower also is nominating Wright to be commander in chie of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet and commander in chief of the U.S. Atlantic Command.

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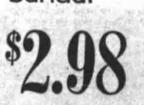
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signia they'd been promised.



Observer Corps post has folded because of a mass resignation by members. But Supervisor George Umbenhaur hopes to get blaying under the Henry Vann res- things humming again sometime idence here unearthed 15 sticks of next week, Umbenhaur said the observers

things-the Air Force's fallure to lice said they were, too, because send them the gold-wing-shaped in- cal hotel from a serious throat

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Honorary Membership

Adolph Swartz, left, Rotary Glub president, receives Col. Fred Dean, center, after Dean received an honorary membership in the club. Elmo Wasson, right, made the presentation Tuesday. A motion picture dealing with the processing of dairy products was projected as another feature of the Rotary Club program Tuesday. The film was shown by E. E. Bradford, of San Angelo, representative of Gandy Creameries. Col. Dean, Webb Air Base commander, was recognized by Rotarians for "cementing a better relationship between military and civilian elements of Big Spring.

Wildcat Is Spotted In Martin; **Two Completions In Glasscock**

A wildcat was spotted today in Graves, C SW SE. 48-34-3n, T&P perforations between 6,910 and 7 Martin County, and two comple-tions have been logged in the Spra-fluid in 24 hours. Of this, 60 bar-total depth is 7,808 feet. The 5¹/₂-Besides cartons has six rolls and the carton sells for 30 cents. Besides carton sells for 30 cents. berry Trend Area of Glasscock reis were new oil, 45 barrels were inch casing goes to 7,770 feet. Elemud, and 197 barrels were basic vation is 2,715, sediment and water. This wild-County. A new location was also staked in the Moore Field of How-

cat is about 21/2 miles northeast Howard ard County of Ackerly in Southeast Dawson. Western Drilling Company of Longview will drill the wildcat, lime from perforations in casing and 330 from west lines, section between 9,308 to 9,322 feet. Stanolind-Albaugh No. 1 M. E.

about 10 miles north of Midland in Southwest Martin, and projected depth is 5,000 feet. Atlantic Refinery Company No.

shale. 1-44 Lane, about 25 miles south-Carraway No. 1 T. A. Loe, 660 rotary, and projected depth is 3. east of Midland, is one of the Spraberry Trend completions. It Munger subdivision, Taylor CSL, made potential flow of 179.68 barreached 12,103 feet in shale. rels of oil. The ether, British-American No. 1-C TXL, made Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NW. 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, reached 433.20 barrels of oil on the 24-hour 1,950 feet in redbeds. test. Seaboard No. 4 Peterson, C NE lime and shale.

M. E. Daniels and Lester Clark spotted their No. 6 Ray Wilcox NW, 40-34-5n. T&P survey, is swabin the Moore Field.

1-AR State, a Block 7 Devonian which was salt water and the rest 9,921 feet in lime and shale. try in Northwest Martin. New oil oil, was swabbed at Stanolind No. 1 Graves, wildcat in Southeast Daw-No. 1 Winford, C SW SE, 3-4-D. L. T&P survey, is making hole at 9. son.

Borden

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 faced in 55 minutes and there was in casing. Depth is now 9,930 feet south and 330 from west a blow for five hours at the rate and operator is preparing to per-19-32-3n, T&P survey, is of 40,000 cubic feet per day. The forate and test. from lines. drilling at 5.817 feet in lime and flow died and operator is now comshale. ing out of hole with tool.

British-American No. 1 H. D Seaboard No. I L. T. Middleton. Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P C SE NW, 1-35-6n, T&P survey, is feet in lime and shale. survey, made it to 5,353 feet in waiting on orders at 4,373 feet. lime and sand. Top of the Spra-

berry is listed as 5,275 feet, by Glasscock

Old Buildings To Come Down

"The wrecker" was in Big Spring today and probably will start dis-mantling old buildings on the courthouse square Thursday. Representatives of the B. T. Wright Company, Dallas salvage outfit, conferred with county officials this morning concerning liability insurance coverage for their

operations involved in the demolition project. Some 15 workers were to be em ployed here this afternoon in prep-

aration for start of the wrecking job. Five old buildings are to be torn down-the old courthouse, old city hall building, the structure which formerly served as county agent's headquarters, the juvenile jail, and the combination county jail-jailer's residence.

Hi-Y Planning Sales Drive To **Finance Banquet**

Junior HI-Y members are going to turn salesmen to earn funds for their Dad and Son banquet. They have it all figured out-

for them to write success to their efforts. both

will be Thursday. The sales will ger both of Vincent, Okla., Ves-continue through March 13. George tal Messenger of Dimmitt. Law-Oldham, sponsor, said that there rence Messenger of Oklahoma would be gaged in the effort. Mostly, they Ore., and Sam Messenger of Globe be canvassing their own will neighborhoods.

The boys have contracted with Curtis Candy company for 45 boxes containing 24 cartons of mints. Each of the cartons has six rolls

occasion, rather than asking Dad to pay when he is to be the guest. the boys hope to gain some training in salesmenship, said Old-

M. E. Daniels and Lester Clark ham. On Monday evening Truman Tests are in the Pennsylvanian No. 6 Ray Wilcox, 1,460 from north Jones, C. Noble Glenn and Lucian Jones will give sales tips to the 20, block 33, tsp. 1-south, T&P boys. survey, is a new location in the

Dyer, C SE SE, 47-32-4n, T&P sur- Moore Field. It is about 10 miles Three Fire Alarms vey, hi t6,619 feet in lime and southwest of Big Spring on a 307 acre lease. Operations will be by **Turned In Tuesday**

from north and west lines, 12-3- 200 feet. The lease was purchased Three alarms were answered by from C. W. Hoffman and the States Big Spring firemen Tuesday evening and night. One was a false O'Neill, Zephyr, Davis and Hood alarm, one was a trash fire, and all production properties of the On DWI Count Here No. 1 I. H. Nett, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 8,033 feet in fire.

The false alarm was turned I Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. at 5:50 p.m., when it was reportin the Moore Field. Oil Row was also recorded again today on Texas Company's No. barrels of fluid, 29 per cent of T&P survey, is today coring at on fire. Firemen said there was no blaze. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

The trash fire was in the alley at 908 NW 8th and was reported at 6:25 p.m. The motor caught fire at Terrazas Liquor Store on the Lamesa Highway about 10:30 p.m., Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No taken from 7,674 to 7,759 feet with 1-B Spencer, C SW SW, 11-32-2n, but the blaze was confined to the the tool open six hours. Gas sur- T&P survey, is drilling out cement motor and little damage resulted.

Dr. Hunt Attends Session In Austin McSpadden, Green and Harris

No. 1 Gilliam, C SW SW 48-32-3n Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of T&P survey, is reported at 7,174 Howard County Junior College, left Wednesday for Austin and a in Big Spring to Fairview. Lone Star Drilling Company No. 1 J. O. Haney, C SE SE, 22-32-2n. meeting with the legislative ad-

to represent Texas junior colleges

in the meeting with the advisory

committee. Although the meeting

might have some bearing on the

March 15 session, it is concerned

principally with mapping a legisla-

tive program for the next regular

Midland exes, is set for 6:30 p.m.

Tickets sell for \$3 per person.

handled by Mrs. Clem George, Box

ficiated and burial was under di-

rection of Eberley-River Funeral

Joseph Dibe, 54, died in a

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

pital here at 7 a.m. today.

Survivors include the

Texas University

Exes Slate Meet

in the Scharbauer Hotel.

T&P survey, hit 7,313 feet in lime visory committee. He had been selected previously

session.

\$83,500 Being HOSPITAL NOTES Asked In Suit BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Roy E. Smith Snyder; Joe Melanie Calverley Admissions City: Cleveland Brock-Garden man, Monahans; Mrs. Ellen Watts, 603 Main; Edna Davidson, Stan ton; Coleen Belew, Midland; Mar-Egg Company, Inc. garet Newton, Rt 1; Tommy Newton, Midland,

Dismissals - Howard Bain, 404 E. 11th; Roy Smith, Snyder; Doris 1103 Nolan; Jackson. Richard Pachail, 1801 Johnson; J. H. Bur-

nam, Stanton; Bonnie Schrapp, 1511 Sycamore; Sybil Dykes, 201 NE 3rd: Judy Frazier, 1711 N Monticello; Carl Metcalf, Knott; Pauline Sullivan, 510 Nolan.

W. H. Messenger Succumbs Here

tentatively for 3 p. m. Thursday pacity. for William H. Messenger, 53, who died here Tuesday.

Rites will be held at Nalley suffering and \$10,000 for loss of Chapel with the Rev. Sindey Knox officiating, Burial will be in the City Cemetery.

Mr. Messenger is survived by ger and Josh Ray Messenger, of Big Spring; six brothers, damages to his automobile Kick off time for sales efforts Lee Messenger and Carl Messen-

45 young salesmen en- City, Ex Messenger of Roseberg, Ariz.; and three sisters, Mrs. Erla Wade of San Diego, Calif., Mrs Bob Billington of Santa Barbara

Calif., and Mrs. Dub Lanford of Hollis, Okla.

Ex-Midland Man Forms Oil Firms

DENVER UP-J. A. McRae, Deper oilman and formerly of Midland, Tex., announced today the organization of two new oil companies and a 1954 drilling budget of several million dollars. the The new companies are Roden & McRae Drilling Corp. and J. A. McRae, Ltd. The drilling firm, McRae said,

will operate eight drilling rigs in the Rocky Mountain area and plans a number of tests of wildcat or exploratory wells.

J. A. McRae, Ltd., is taking over

San Antonio Firm

Cage Bros. of San Antonio submitted low bids yesterday to the state highway department on proposed improvements to several roads in this area.

other machine. Mitchell and Howard Counties.

his plea today.

Three suits for damages, asking udgments totalling \$83,500, have been filed in 118th District Court against the Fort Worth Poultry &

Filing the suits were Isabel Pedroza, Henry Pedroza as next friend for Amelia Pedroza, and Felix Pedroza, all of Eola.

The three suits ask the damages for pain and suffering and loss of earning power which plaintiffs allege resulted from a car-truck collision at Third and Gregg in Big Spring. They allege negligence on the part of the truck driver, who is not named in the petitions.

The mishap occurred Nov. 23, 1953, and involved Felix Pedroza's car and a truck owned by the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Company, ac-

cording to the petitions. Isabel Pedroza asks \$15,000 for njuries, pain and suffering and Funeral services have been set \$20,000 for loss of earning ca-

> Henry Pedroza petitions \$10,000 for injuries and pain and earning capacity on behalf of Amelia Pedroza.

Felix Pedroza claims \$12,500 for everyone in Big Spring will have to eat three small mints in order the second state of injuries, pain and suffering on the ices" of his wife, and \$1,000 for

The petitions also ask judgment covering the costs of court.

Brother Charged In Clyde Shooting

BAIRD IM-Murder charges were filed today against Ernest Windham in the shooting of his brother

John, a wealthy rancher. John Windham, 69, shot through the head, died yesterday at his ranch north of Clyde.

Acquaintances said the value of Windham's extensive West Texas ranch holdings was estimated conservatively at 15 million dollars. His properties included two ranches in Callahan County and a 30section ranch south of Midland.

Windham was shot with a .32 caliber automatic pistol. Callahan County Atty, Felix

not requested bond and no bond had been set.

fined \$75 and court costs this morn- Furniture Sales ing when he changed his plea to guilty to charges of driving while intoxicated.

Collenback was arersted early Sunday morning following a mis-hap on East Third Street. Pauline Sullivan was hospitalized for treatment of contusions and cuts following the mishap. She had dismounted from her car because of a flat tire and was struck by an-

Collenback was charged in County Court and Monday entered a not guilty plea to the DWI charges. He was represented by Attorney to U. S. 180 and state 101, from Mack Rodgers when he changed



HCJC Faculty BURIAL PLANS HAVE NO APPEAL **Scheduled** To FOR AILING DOG

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 17, 1954

said.

Attend Session

Provision was made by the How

ard County Junior College trus-

tees Tuesday for instructors to

attend a classroom teachers con-ference next month in San Angelo.

contribute \$20 per instructor

The board voted unanimously to

ward expenses incurred in the

three-day meet of Texas Junior

College Teachers Association in

San Angelo March 18-19-20. These

dates had been set aside in the

calendar at the start of the school

year, Dr. W. A. Hunt, president,

An appropriation not to exceed

Shrubs, grass and flowers will be

added later as conditions and

funds are more favorable.

A dog with heart trouble bounced back into good health here this week when her masshowed ber a casket in ter. which she was to be buried. The dog belongs to Earle Read, operator of Read Hotel at 2nd and Runnels

Peggy is 14-years-old, and all last week she was on the verge of death. Read, who thinks quite a bit of his pet, had a steel casket made for her burtal.

When the casket arrived at the hotel, Read took Peggy into the lobby and showed it to her.

"The change was remark-Read said. "Peggy able," \$500 was set up as a starter for started getting better immecollege landscaping. Trustees indiately. dicated that the funds would be used to purchase and plant trees.

Read said Peggy is still weak but is gradually improving. "She even lets out a few growls now," he said.

A similar incident happened Dr. Hunt told the trustees that last year when Peggy enroliment as of Tuesday was 392 near death, Read left for a for the spring semester. He said trip to the east coast and Pegthere was a possibility that the Great Books symposium, which gy "mourned" herself into sickness. Everyone here meets Friday at 7 p.m. in the HCJC auditorium under Bill Thompson thought she was about to die. and a message was sent to would add a few more to the total, Read. This informal course will be the

last one to close registration. Read telephoned and the receiver was placed at Peggy's ear. Read talked to the dog Trustees called the regular election for April 3 for naming of three members of the board. Those and told her to "get better." When he returned Peggy was whose terms expire are Leroy Echols, Edgar Phillips and Charles spryly walking about. Her "master's voice" was given Adams. Deadline for filing in writing with the secretary will be midthe credit for recovery. night March 23.

Former Student In **D-O Opens Shop**

Albert Pettus, who got his start in the first diversified occupations course of the high school here. has opened his own business. It will be devoted to electric re pair, including work on generators, starters, motors, magnetos.

Pettus, a resident of Big Spring for 27 years, went to work Sept. 1. Mitchell said Ernest Windham had 1936 with Masters Electric under E. C. Masters. He was a student in the D-O class under the last Paschall Buckner. Later he worked for Taylor and K&T Electric given to students at Lakeview

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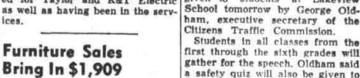
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SERVICE



the pupils, and that safety songs Sale of second-hand furniture wil be sung.

from the old courthouse netted Demonstrations on proper pro-\$1,909.21, Frances cedures to follow at traffic lights Glenn, county treasurer, reported will be given also. Oldham said that a portable traffic light, sim-Several hundred units of old furllar to those at street intersec-

nishings and other gear were sold tions here, will be used for the to high bidders. All of the used demonstration. The portable signal equipment has been claimed by the belongs to the school system, he purchasers. said

SANITI



Submits Low Bid

The San Antonio firm bid \$273 040 on projects listed for Scury,

The plans call for 25.9 miles of hot mix asphalt concrete topping on U. S. 84 and 87 from Hermleigh Mitchell County line to Hermleigh:

from Nolan County line to Scurry

in Big Spring to Fairview.

Otis George Collenback was

\$75 Fine Assessed



next autumn. Horace Garrett, vice president of the board, presided at the meeting. Others participating were Leroy Echols, Edgar Phillips, K. H. McGibbon and John A. Coffey.

> **Oldham To Speak** At Lakeview School

"School and Pedestrian Safety"

will be the subject of a talk to be

samples. There was a slight show of oil between 5,280 and 5,284 feet

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SW SE, 6-32-4n, T&P survey, got down to 6,200 feet in choke. Recovery included 3 per cent water. Gravity was 45.6 de-

Dawson

Stanolind - Albaugh No. 1-A packer on casing, and pay zone

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS

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new wildcat in Southwest Martin was fractured with 2,500 gallons. some 10 miles north of Midland Total depth is 7,710 feet, and top and 23 miles west of Stanton. I of pay is 7,665 feet. Elevation

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Oil Coporation.

acre lease. survey, has a depth of 238 feet. March 2. The session, arranged by be a reality," the President said made. British - American No. 1-C TXL, Operator is now drilling out cement 660 from north and west lease at 210 feet on surface casing. lines, 19-36-4s, T&P survey, has

Fran Drilling Company No. 1-D G. W. Glass, C SE SE, 23-38-1n, been completed in the Spraberry Trend area for 433.20 barrels of T&P survey, hit 3,835 feet in anoil per day. Flow was through a half inch choke, and recovery inhydrite.

Texas Company No. 1-AR State, C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, 48, Route 2, Midland, cluded one per cent water. Gravmade 123 barrels of oil on a two Graveside Service ity of oil is 36.8 degrees, and the gas-oil ratio is 1,290-1. Tubing hour flow through a 16-64th inch pressure was 190 pounds, and choke. Flow was from perfora- Is Held Tuesday packer was on the casing. Flow tions between 12,230 and 12,238 feet was natural. Production is from which had been acidized with 750

Graveside rites will be conductgallons, Tubing pressure was 500 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the city pounds and casing pressure was Cemetery for Carol Sue Owen, 600 pounds. Operator is releasing stillborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rig and preparing to take a drill- Robert Owen of Lubbock. Rev. Maple Avery of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church of-

Home.

stem test in the Spraberry sand from 7,080 to total depth. Italian Troubles May Be Studied

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Owen of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen of Ackerly. By Dixie Baptists Joseph Dibe, 54, ABILENE (M-Harassment of religious groups in Italy probably will be discussed at the Southern Joseph Diba

Baptist Convention in June, Con-vention President J. W. Storer lays. Juanita Dibe of Big Spring and two grandsons, Joe Juarez of Big .Dr. Storer conferred here yes-terday with Don Morris, president of Abilene Christian College, and Stanton. reviewed difficulties Church of Christ ministers are having in Italy.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at Nalley Funeral Home. Following the discussion with Morris, Dr. Storer said Baptists

have always been zealous for re- SMU Faculty Says ligious freedom for others as well Charges Are Wrong

Cline Paden, a Church of Christ DALLAS US-The faculty of minister who returned from Italy Southern Methodist University-yeaabout two weeks ago, sat in on the terday repudiated charges of Dr. Morris-Storer talks. Dr. Storer is in Abliene to speak forces were seeking to infiltrate during dedication week opening the the school.

new \$1.000,000 First Baptist sanc-tuary here. He said the Southern Baptist Convention's June meeting would held in St. Louis, Mo. iversity.

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MARKETS

WALL STREET

said, and one of these results from (Continued From Page One) a technicality and cannot be cleared, up before March 5. Sevenergy development program.

He said he would propose addi- eral property owners have fences tional legislation to take care of that must be moved from the rightthat if current talks with the Soviet of-way. Whitney said that enough

Union make this necessary. money was on hand from the Eisenhower proposed the Atomic bond issue to complete negotia-Energy Commission be given au- tions.

To install sewer service in the thority, which at present only the President has, to allow private 1200 block of West 6th would mean citizens or corporations to engage the breaking of a policy calling for MIDLAND (Spl) - Ex-students in the production of fissionable ma- no more than 75 feet per service of the University of Texas in this terial outside the United States. outlet. It would take 740 feet of area have been invited to attend a Asserting the commercial use of sewer line to serve the block and dinner meeting scheduled here atomic energy for power "can soon there are only seven taps to be

a number of private firms already However, commissioners agreed are studying various reactor types to install the facility if all the inwhich might be developed to pro- dividuals living in the block will Reservations must be made be- duce power at an economically agree to use it, as called for by fore Feb. 26, and they are being feasible cost.

law. The particular block was deemed "not serviceable" when sewer bonds were voted.

Commissioners also signed a letter going to Senator Lyndon John-WALL STREET New YORKS (P)-The stock market went lower today for the third straight essent points in a few cases, more of a drop than has been experienced in recent opening. Pina signa were acarce and small. U.S. Lines, which resterday after the chose declared a 7% per cent stock divi-dend, opened today on a block of 2,200 shares off 1% at 15%. New York Central, which has run tolo a delayed opening every day this week, started promptly today on a block of 2,200 shares up % at 24%. RECO Pictures, now facing a stockhold ers sulf over a plan to sell out to Numers on the started promptly today on a block of 2,500 shares up % at 24%. RECO Pictures, now facing a stockhold ers sulf over a plan to sell out to Numers on the street want pav-ing, and that the local hospital manager is in favor of it. How-ever, Washington authorities have advised that the VA has no funds available for the paving. MAJOR WORKS LONG PLAY RECORDS son concerning the paying of Ryan

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Riding The GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

The old paving on Highway 80 through Martin County isn't even good enough to serve as a shoul-der for the new four-lane highway now under construction from the Howard County line to the Midland County line. This old paving will be torn up. It will not be a part

of the new highway. Including that portion of the new thoroughfare that passes through Stanton, there will be ap-proximately 13.3 miles of the new construction which, wherever possible, will be as straight as a Sloux arrow. It will be a boule-vard type road where motorists may drive as fast as 125 miles per hour if their cars will make it, and if they want to take chances on Highway Patrolmen Jimmy Parks and Amon Jones being up around Lamesa or out toward Coahoma at the time.

The contracting W. O. Pelphrey and Company of Fort Worth, rep-resented on the job by Superintendent Joe Frazier, expects to have the job finished by about October 1. It is a job that is costing almost \$800,000. Passing through Stanton over Front Street, U. S. 80 will have a width of 60 feet, but from the city limits in communities of comparable size both directions there will be two 26-foot highways divided by a parking space.

Less than 100 men are working on the preliminary construction now. More will be brought in as house, and two furnished threethe work progresses. While most of the work so far has been concentrated on that portion of the highway east of Stanton, some engineering and construction work has also been done or is under way now west of town.

Mrs. Hila Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, says that as these adto furnish them with housing suitable for their stay in Stanton, and even more suitable housing if they decide to become permanent residents.

Stanton has lost a few familles to the drought, and there is a little extra housing that may be charged

'Do-It-Yourself' Feature Will Be Added By Herald

Everybody's doing it themselves these days. The "do-it-yourself" movement has been one of the fastest growing trends noted in the country for years, and naturally there are a great many people in the Big Spring area joining in this activity.

People who didn't know the difference between a jigsaw and a trowel have suddenly got hep to a whole new world. Working with your hands, it seems, is fashion-able again.

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And now your do-it-yourself in-stincts will find a new outlet. The Herald is responding to the new trend, and will publish a weekly here.



As Straight As Four Arrows

As much as possible of the four lanes of the new Highway 80 being built through Martin County will run as straight as arrows. Each of the two new paved strips will be 25-feet wide and separated from each other by a landscaped division. A visitor to the construction scene can see the new right-of-way fading into the eastern skyline with the old highway and the T&P Railway line on the right. Grading of the section between the Howard County line and Stanton will be completed before similar work is start ed on the segment from the west Stanton city limits to the Midland County line. During the rebuilding of Front Street, traffic will be diverted through the heart of the town. New city traffic ordinances have been passed and parking spaces and crosswalks painted in preparation for the heaviest through-town traffic Stanton has ever k

up to "overbuilding" but on the were 10 furnished apartments, all to help Murphy get the knife back whole the percentage of vacant res- two-room efficiency plans, except where it belongs. In the meantime idential units is probably lower there than in most West Texas houses and three unfurnished W. A. Wilson.

or larger. Listed with the Chamber of Com merce on Monday, were 14 fur-

nished two-room cottages with baths; one furnished five-room room houses, all with baths. There

families to Stanton because they into. Polish Couple Weds like the town and the people there and are happy to have their fam-**On Bridge Between** llies located in such a community.

water down under their belts and for the unexpired term. then take a steering wheel in their

confessed their guilt before County Judge James McMorries. The ar-Joseph Dyczyk, 37, and Maria Krys, 26, were childhood sweetrests were made by the sheriff's office. Both these men were operhearts until the war separated ating trucks. A third truck operator them. Miss Krys came to the United States from Germany in got off lighter. His offense cost him \$148.45. A fourth motorist was fined 1950 as a displaced person. Dyczyk \$50 and costs. arrived in Canada on the same Sheriff's officers arrested six

persons over the week end, charging them with drunkenness. They vented Dyczyk from coming here to claim his bride. And Canada's Morries assessed fines totaling Morries assessed fines totaling

> . . B. L. Murphy, principal of the Garden City High School, has a pocket knife that belongs to a Coanoma High School student. The Garden City educator would

like to return the knife (it looks like a good one) but he doesn't know the name of the owner. He borrowed it during a recent game between Garden City and Coa-homa and couldn't find the ownbent the rigid regulations of both er (who had probably gone off

Rites Set Today For Taylor Infant

cense here.

nations a little bit.

Graveside rites will be conduct ed at 4 p.m. today at the City Cemetery for Richard Lynn Taylor, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Taylor of Big Spring. The child died Tuesday in a hospital

Murphy, it should be mentioned apartments. The Chamber of Commerce also lists 10 or 15 nice bed- is an East Texan who moved out we saw him in the middle of Mon-

list a man came in and rented one day's dust storm he seemed unde of them. Many workers in Big clded which was worse - real Spring, Midland and elsewhere over the area have moved their wind-blown mud that he moved

Loren McDowell, Glasscock County cowman, has been elected as a trustee of the Glasscock County Independent School District, for those fellows who pour fire- to succeed Bill Robinson, resigned,

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Disc Jockey Fired For TV Kiss With Cinema Starlet

CHICAGO UN-A disc jockey was |said Eigen, a former New York fired yesterday for kissing a Holly- disc jockey. "I have been happily wood starlet for more than two married for 18 years, and my wife minutes on his television program knew what I planned for the proin what he termed an experiment gram. If she had thought there testing the reaction of TV sudi- was anything unladylike or rude was anything unladylike or rude about it, she would have told me." station WBKB, an American Broadcasting Co. affiliate, came from hundreds of women viewers after the marathon kissing episode the censorahip imposed on the reaction, said an official of from hundreds of women viewers work program, was inspired by after the marathon kissing episode the censorahip imposed on the involving Jack Eigen, radio and length of kisses in the movies. TV veteran, and Clee Moore, Eigen and Miss Moore sat in separate chairs when they kissed film starlet. A station spokesman said the The station estimated the kiss was "more than two minutes." "I wanted to see whether TV

A station spokesman said the intersection of the station of the station told Eigen in a tele-gram notifying him of his dis-"I can be station told Eigen in a tele-missal that the kissing exhibition taste." audiences are more broadminded than movie audiences," Eigen said. "I can't see that it was in poor

missal that the kissing exhibition on his telecast Monday night was in "extreme poor taste." It added that the long kiss "under no cir-cumstances can be considered ac-ceptable television fare in the ceptable television fare in the this came about because I wouldn't this came about because I wouldn't "I have no guilty conscience," want anyone to lose his job."

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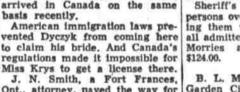


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Ont., attorney, paved the way for the ceremony a few hours before Valentine's Day when he helped the bride-to-be get a marriage li-Then the couple was married in the customs house on the bridge, with American and Canadian officials looking on-after they had

with a girl) when the game was

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A Bible Thought For Today-

"The Lord has rent the kingdom . . . from thee this day and has given it to a neighbor that is better than thou." — I Sam. 15:28. Had he been faithful over a few things he would have been proted instead of being discarded.

We Could Stand To Be Wrought Up **Over Our Rising Crime Rate, Too**

For every 100 Americans who are disturbed and wrought up over the issue of communism in this country, there probably are not more than a dozen who are disturbed about the general crime situation. There is a danger that while the forces of law and order are baying on the trail of subversives, some of them many years old, the day-to-day campaign against ordinary crime may suffer from neglect.

Last week the House Appropriations Committee released portions of the testimony given it by J. Edgar Hoover, longtime Communist-and-crime fighter, and some of it was startling, especially those parts dealing with internal crimes and misdemeanors. Mr. Hoover testified that of the 1,110,675 persons arrested in 1952, 7.8 per cent were under 18 years of age, 13.3 per cent were under 21 years of age, and 23.1 per cent under 25.

But the really startling thing in Mr. Hoover's testimony was that the group under 18 years of age accounted for 19.4 per cent of all burglaries and 52.6 per cent of all auto thefts.

Reducing some of Mr. Hoover's testimo-

ny to graphs, U. S. News and World Report comes up with some more eyebrowraisers. For instance: For the first six months of 1953 6,470 Americans were victims of violent assault; 29,000 were victims of murder or manslaughter; 54,000 were victims of armed robbery; and 1 million major crimes were committed in the United States. Crime is costly business. The magazine

shows that in 1953 education in all phases cost about \$11 billion, or \$272 for each U. S. family. The churches received donations of \$2 billion, or \$50 for each fam-Lpy. Crime cost about \$20 billion, or \$495 for each family in the U.S.

If every community in the country would set to work to put its own house in order, this awful crime record could be brought swiftly within the bounds of reason. Public sentiment is the most effective and productive weapon against crime there is. When people get tired of crime and rise on their hind legs to slug it out toe to toe, the effect is magical and immediate. That is an elemental fact our people should keep in mind

Eternal Vigilance Is The Price Of Freedom From The Fly Menace

With the approach of spring, now only a little more than a month away, many old problems will return to plague mankind, particularly the housefly. This thought was prompted by a news item from Los Angeles, where many fearful and wonderful things take place, announcing that among the new accessories in a fashion display there was a jeweled flyswatter.

In the story of his adventures as a prisoner of the Communists, now current in the Saturday Evening Post, Maj. Gen. William F. Dean recounts his feud with flies everywhere he went. He would have given a king's ransom for a good flyswatter, he writes, but was forced to use nothing more wieldy than a piece of folded paper. With that primitive swatter he managed to kill multiplied thousands of flies. He knew the exact number, for he kept faithful count for want of anything else to do.

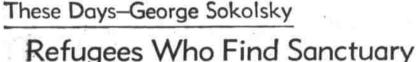
In spite of insecticides which are effective only so long as it takes insects to develop immunity to their poisons, the fly and mosquito problem continues, and the nec-

essity of keeping up the battle against

them goes right on. The invention of the fly-swatter solved nothing, except to thin the fly and mosquito population on an intermural basis. Screening helped but destroying breeding places helped most of all.

Forty and fifty years ago many households cabbaged onto an idea long prevaent in India. A newspaper was fastened to a swing hung over the dining table and pulled back and forth to discourage the flies. The paper would be slashed into ribbons for greater effect. This device was called a punkah in India, where it was used principally as a fan to stir up the air. The punkah came into limited use as a ventilating device in some parts of the Western Hemishpere, especially in the Deep South, but we remember it as a flydiscourager.

We hope city sanitary forces are all for a frontal assault on the insect pests this spring, particularly mosquitoes. For a community which keeps its tongue hanging out from drought most of the time, we seem to have an unconscionable number of these pesky critters.



Here Should Respect Our Ideas

I was up in Burlington, Vermont, to do lated in its society. I mentioned some well one of those pro and con jobs which is called a debate when, by staying too long after the session was over. I encountered the case of the learned Dr. Albert Einstein, who was described to me as a

known exceptions such as Carl Schurz and Jacob Rils. The gist of all this is the thought that be-

cause a man is a scientist or a university



Need An Alibi On That One

The World Today - James Marlow We Can Hope Berlin Meeting Not Last Chance For Peace Before War Comes

WASHINGTON UP -- Two tigers der a solid Red military alliance blockade (1948), this country moved up close to examine each that stretches from central Europe smashed the blockade with the airother again, and again they with- and across Asia to the Pacific. lift

drew to watch and wait and sharpen their claws. That may be the historians' description of the Berlin meeting,

which began Jan. 25 and ends this week, between the Big Four foreign ministers, Three of them from the West-United States' Dulles, Britain's Eden, France's Bidault-have talked four weeks with Russia's Molotov. Neither side was expected to sense the meeting was not a dis-

appointment. But history may consider it a tragic disappointment if it turns out this was the last chance the Big Four had to settle their differences peacefully before World War ш At Berlin the stumbling blocks

were peace treaties for Germany and Austria, as they had been in one meeting after another since 1946. This was only the latest in a

series. The previous one was in September 1949. There may be others in the years to come.

If that's so, then this one, in spite of the attention it attracted now, may wind up as only a tiny footnote in history. At the time of the first break-

Washington Calling–Marguis Childs The West-When communism threatened Under the threat of Russia the impoverished Western Europe United States moved on from the from within, this country helped atomic bomb to development of it with Marshall Plan economic

the hydrogen bomb and built up aid (1948). Communism tried anan atomic armory so vast it is other thrust with the invasion of beginning to put more reliance South Korea (1950) but was blocked on atomic weapons, less on men. in a war that lasted three years, The United States and Western is not yet officially ended.

Europe came out of the helpless- East and West grow steadily ness of their disarmament to new stronger. Neither, therefore, seems rearmament and formation of their to think it necessary to yield anyyield anything. Neither did. In that own military alliance, the North thing. If either did, at Berlin, it Atlantic Pact (1949), might have been the first paving The testsstone on the road to ruin, so tight-

When Russia threatened to gob- ly are the two sides balanced. ble Greece and Turkey, former ble Greece and Turkey, former Now like two tigers, each ca-President Truman, abandoned tra- pabale of uncorking sudden death, ditional American isolationism in the two sides watch each other, peacetime by rearming them each waiting for the other to jump 1947). When Russia tried to force or stumble or, perhaps, to die of the Allies out of Berlin with a indigestion.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Bootleggers Enjoying Big

Boom In U.S. These Days

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Newspapers Do Get Complaints But Compliments Come In, Too

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

In this business you get used to a lot of things. One of them is the occasional cliche from the irate subscriber who is raising all manner of noise about no! getting his paper

"I don't know why I worry about it." he says, "there's hever anything in it!" And there are those who compalin that "you never get anything right." Sometime they have a ligitimate complaint for an error, something we like to know about. More often, this results from the omission of a name from a guest list, or saying that so and so had on a black polks dot tie when everybody knew it was dark blue. Also, there are those who find great fault with our not having had some item which they did not bother to report. Asked if they let someone know about it, they answer in great surprise, "why no, I thought you just found those things out." We have plenty of short-comings as a newspaper, and being in the business we are constantly reminded of it. We appraise our product not only in relation to comparable publications, but with the bigger ones which have manpower, equipment and wherewithal to set the pace. Sometimes you can get stars in your eyes thinking what you would like to do, or you can get pretty discouraged. Maybe it is at such a time that you are tempted to get

out the files and bet a few constituents pep you up. I want to quote a few because they have reference to the work of those with whom I am associated. Dr. Bob Syler, once superintendent of

the Big Spring State Hospital, wrote back from Camp LeJuene, N. C. once "to compliment you on the quality of your paper. I still think, as I did when I lived in Big Spring-that it is one of the best dailies for a town of its size I've ever encoun tered." Commenting on an article Franklin

Reynolds once had written, E. L. Tiner, then district supervisor for vocational agriculture, said "it was the most complete and comprehensive article I've ever read on vocational agriculture and the Future Farmers of America."

Mortimer L. Neiken, the head of a large manufacturing company, once wrote Elmo Wasson: "We just received a review edition of the Big Spring Herald and frankly it is a production to do credit to a newspaper in a large city."

Sterling North, widely known author, who prepared the "Birthday of Little Jesus" for us two years ago, asked for other copies of the Herald's presentation because "it was a typographical masterpiece."

R. H. (Shorty) Snyder once took time to sit down and pen a note which said "I think your paper is 'tops.' I have read many papers in many cities throughout the country and I enjoy the Herald above them all."

Capt. Ralph Kauffman relayed the information that "Gen. Harper examined one (the special edition on Webb AFB opening) and declared it to be the best he had ever seen."

Donald R. Wilson, a national commander of the American Legion, wrote to express appreciation "for the splendid editorial" relative to the Legion's Back to God crusade, Jeff D. Shemwell, disaster field representative for ARC, said of a Herald Red Cross piece that it "was the finest, bar none, I have ever seen." H. P. Steck, once general chairman of a civic club show, said that much of the success in attendance was "an outstanding demonstration of the power of the press." Frank Quinn, state parks board chairman, wrote a glowing note and asked for copies of the paper. And there are codles of others we could cite but to continue would add to our modesty. Besides, it might provoke more letters like the little lady who threatened cancellation of her subscription. We had, she said, let a certain parade start 45 minutes late

-JOE PICKLE.

Nation's Attitude Toward War In Indo-China Very Confusing

to do about the war in Indochina has an unhappily familiar quality. The pulling and hauling that finally came out into the open, with unfortunate consequences all around, reflect the same division that has plagued every step the United States has taken in the effort to fill the vacuum of power in Europe and Asia.

It is the off-again-on-again quality, advertised before the world, that goes a long way toward nullifying what is actually done. There are many Americans, including some in important positions in Asia, who would have the United States go much further than merely supplying aid in Indochina. As the position of the French and the Vietnamese worsens, they would have direct intervention at first by American navy and air forces and then, if necessary, by ground troops.

Indirectly, at least, these forces can be credited with precipitating the recent public debate that resulted in a flat declarawould be a disaster for this country to ntervene directly in Indochina. Word that the United States was sending 200 American technicians to service B-26 hombers furnished the French was "leaked" in such a way as to make it sound as though this were in all probability the vanguard of a larger American force. Meddlesome and mischievous sources deliberately promoted this viewpoint. The French were deeply distressed. They were fearful that it would give the Chinese Communists an excuse to intervene directly with Red troops. From the Senate came a loud public demand to know whether the Administration did in fact mean to do more than send military materiel to the hard-pressed French. The majority leader, Senator William Knowland, promptly denied any such intention. And the President's statement, which could be read in Peking and Moscow as well as in Washington and Paris, followed. The Communists are now on notice that this government would regard American involvement in Indochina as a disaster. That has long been the view of American military commanders acutely aware of the peril of permitting American forces to be drawn into the fierce jungle warfare that has been a trap for the French for seven years. But the public adver-

WASHINGTON - The conflict over what tisement of this view will surely not help to stiffen resolution or strengthen morale in Paris and Salgon.

For the consequences of this public goround, the activists-those who would intervene directly-must take the responsibility. But one may be sure that they will not cease their efforts even though they have come out badly on this round.

It is not hard to understand why conscientious officials witnessing at first hand the plight of the French and appreciating the strategic importance of Indochina as a key to Southeast Asia should feel intensely. The American ambassador in Saigon. Donald Heath, when he talks privately and frankly to American visitors, makes no secret of his conviction that the United States must do much more if the Communist guerillas are to be surpressed. What these on-the-scene officials fear is that the war will end in a weary stalemate that will mean ultimately a Communist take-over.

Other activists in Formosa and in South

scientist and logician. It was intended that I should stand in awe before a scientist.

To put the business on an understanding level, I said that to me he is an authority on Mozart and a violinist. When it comes to the kind of science with which he deals, I am silenced by my ignorance of the field. It shocked them that I would not admit that because Dr. Einstein has won distinction in his particular trade, he is also an authority on American political institutions, constitutional law and kindred subjects concerning which his public remarks are not too bright.

I was attacked pretty hard by the group which consisted mostly of students and one adult who sounded like a lawyer. Their insistence was that I must venerate this aged gentleman because he was a scientist, that he gave this country the atom bomb, and that he was sound when he advised scientists to refuse to testify before Congressional Committees, which, I believe, one or two did, mentioning Einstein as their authority.

Whereupon I said that this gentleman, Einstein, was persecuted in his own country, was driven from it by Hitler, found sanctuary among us, was given here ev-to play his trade, art , and eti cleodd ery oportunity to play his trade, art and science, and that the least he could do would be to avoid interfering in our affairs beyond his knowledge, understanding and competence. I also said that I not believe that an adult could settle a country not his own, ground himself in its national traditions, absorb the meaning of its institutions and become assimi-



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professor that he, for some reason, stands apart from the rest of us poor guys: that scientists constitute some kind of an elite who are to be worshipped even when they step out of their specialties and discuss subjects about which it is obvious from the context that they know nothing. It is like the two Kinsey books on human relations, which the goologist, Kinsey, prepared to establish the materialistic basis of the institution of marriage and the morals of family life and came up with an ugly, mechanistic distortion of all that is beautiful and noble in the relations between man and woman.

It is surprising that the sociologists union did not resist Kinsey's invasion of its field. Since all this Kinsey business, I have received considerable mail indicating that perversion is normal and that what the human race has long regarded as morality is unusual and abnormal and a camouflage for indecency. This I am supsed to accept as final because it based on premises growing out of a small sampling of men and women by a scientist who is also a university professor. One columnist wrote a series of articles which I read attentively and which seemed to me to be a defense of perversion based on so-called scientific studies.

The dogmatism of the scientists puts the dogmatism of the theologians to shame. For whereas the theologians admit that some things have to be taken on faith and that some have no greater authority than revelation by God to man, the scientists seem to say that if it is written by qualified persons and is printed in the books, it is right until a new book is written saying the contrary. It is like the argument about the fat and the skinny, Just now the vogue runs to curves. We are all more or less dogmatic, and

who am I not to admit to such a characterization! But the moral of this tale is not dogmatism; it is that refugees who have found sanctuary in our land ought to be grateful for their advantage and ought not to spoil it for others by acting so contrary to our institutions that public opinion is aroused against all allens. You can't bite the hand that gave you a break without arousing resentment.

Rotary Marathon

CARLSBAD, N. M. UB-Attend a meeting of the Rotary Club in Carlsbad and if George Brown isn't around, something's really wrong. Brown has completed 20 years of perfect attendance-a total of some 1,040 meetings. He is former president of the Carlsbed chapter and district Rotary governor.

down over Germany and Austria this country and the rest of the again. West were practically unarmed; Russia was an arsenal. Still, there was a balance between them: this country was no match for Russia in number of out a thousand gallons of alcohol men under arms but this country a day. had the atom bomb, which Russia to buy his cases of "smuggled"

discourage Russian attack in Euthe years since 1946 both In sides have built up their muscle, sharpened their claws, pushed and pulled and tested each other with-

out locking in a full death struggle. Communsim satellites, grabbed Czechoslovakia

(1948), rushed development of the atom and hydrogen bombs, achieving her first atomic explosion in her first hydrogen one in 1953. And the Chinese Communists took over all of China (1949), At war's end the Communists,

in Russia alone, ruled 200 million people. Now communism, Russian and Chinese, rules 800 million un-



Born in Mississippl on this day in 1867 was Jessie Andrews, who attained two memorable "firsts" in the Lone Star domain. At the age of sixteen, Miss An-drews enrolled in the University of ly-established teaching for a year in a "seminary equals the demand. for young ladies" in Austin, she

ship there. She remained on the

reer, Miss Andrews also wrote poetry which was published in various magazines and in the New York Times. She also published one volume of verse entitled one volume of verse enumer "Rough Rider Rhymes" and wrote

music. The Texas Woman's Press Association named Miss Andrews its poet laureate.

NEW YORK (M-The bootlegger Is enjoying boom times in America He's getting to be a big opera-

tor, just as he was in Prohibition flourishing in every section of the days. He is able to put up \$25,000 to \$60,000 for a still that will turn

He has new lists of suckers eager ing.

Scotch or Canadian whisky at cutrate prices. He is again' using counterfeit labels and tax stamps

on a big scale. Maybe no one has offered you

a bargain basement buy in moonshine lately, but the liquor industry sons were killed last night in the says moonshine is being sold in flaming, head-on collision of a Russia clinched her hold on the parking lots, candy stores, gas Continental Trailways bus and an

phone. It says the bootleggers have was believed to have gone to sleep henchmen working in hotels, apart- at the wheel. ment houses, business buildings The dead included Ross Cook,

legger has the regular liquor in- operated by Auto Transport, Inc., dustry more than annoyed. It is so angry that it is considering biring The third fail

track down bootleggers and help the government convict them. Ralph Heymsfeld, 42, president Both

isn't doing enough to wipe out bootlegging.

"Moonshine has a romantic history. The hillbilly moonshiner is part of our folklore. We're not

worried about him. big operators who have moved into had gone to sleep at the wheel. the cities. No one can say for sure

how much illegal whisky is being sold. But I say you can go any-Texas and thus became that new- where in New York-or any other institution's first major city-and buy bootleg man student. In 1885 she re- whisky within 10 minutes. Anybody ceived her B. A. degree. After who, wants it can get it. The supply

Heymsfeld said that the distilled joined the faculty of the German spirits industry paid \$1,840,850,650 department at the University, the in federal and state taxes in 1953, first woman to hold an instructor- roughly \$13.25 a gallon, but that the government spent less than University faculty for thirty years. six-tenths of one per cent of this As a sideline to her teaching ca- revenue to enforce the liquor laws.

several verse cycles later set to Makes Relief Report

NEW YORK (#-Church World Jessie Andrews Dormitory on al Council of Churches, says it the campus honors the memory of shipped abroad \$9,699,619 in food, this first woman student at the bedding, clothing and medicine University of Texas Service, relief arm for the Nation-

"Curiously, the government concentrates its campaign against bootlegging in the southern states, but the bootleg industry actually is country.

"They seize 20,000 stills a year, but the amount of bootlegging isn't going down. We say it's increas-



LA CYGNE, Kan. (P-Three perstations, cigar stores, and by tele- auto transport truck whose driver

and industrial plants all over the United States. The postwar rise of the boot-Scott, Kan., driver of the truck

The third fatality, a bus pasits own agents and lawyers to senger, had not been identified. Eight other persons were in-

Both vehicles burst into flames of Schenley's and a spokesman for and a witness said they were virtutally "welded" together.

State Highway Patrolman Bill Gray quoted the driver of another auto transport that the one involved in the crash was on the wrong side of the road. Gray quot-"But we are concerned about the ed Glenn Stanley of Stanley, Kan., that the doomed driver apparently

> Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



INSPIRATION AND NINETY-NINE PER CENT PERSPIRATION."

Korea see the Indochina conflict as an opportunity to get at what they consider the real enemy in an inevitable all-out war. That enemy is Communist China. If the United States were drawn into Indo-China, then the chances for a direct attack on the main enemy in Asia would be greatly enhanced. At the present moment this is not being said publicly. But the more intensely dedicated activities see Indochina as an opportunity to commit America to what they consider essential to American security in Asia-that is, to break the power of the Communist regime on the Chinese mainland.

The American public has been told so little about the actual course of the war. Some of the story is now beginning to come out, confirming the grumbling of members of the American military mission when they have come back to the Pentagon.

The Americans have been allowed to have no part in the training of the Vietnamese forces. They have not been permitted to go into combat areas to see how American equipment is being used in action. They have in fact been able to exercise very little check on the employment of the military supplies moving to Indochina in recent months in a greatly increased flow.

Uncle Ray's Corner Bones Get Brittle With Age

It is common to think of the bones of the human body as solid, but this is a mistake. Even the bones without space for marrow have tiny tubes or "canals," Some of the canals can be seen only with the help of a microscope. The smallest of them measure less than a thousandth of an inch across!

Nerves and blood vessels enter the tiny canals in the bones, but a healthy bone is little sensitive to pain. A cut in the flesh will hurt, but if the cut goes into the bone it will add only a small amount to the immediate pain. Let a bone become inflamed, however, and it will cause extreme pain,

A broken bone is a serious thing, and should be attended to by a good doctor without delay. X-ray pictures should be taken of bones when it seems likely that they have been broken. Before X-ray machines became com-

mon, many a broken bone (especially in the foot and the forearm) was treated as a "sprain." In a case of that kind, the bone parts may knit together, but not in the right way.

If broken bones are set correctly, they are almost sure to knit together and be

come strong again. Nature takes care of wounds when she is helped along, but the best thing is to keep from breaking your bones! A broken leg may mean weeks or months in a hospital, without a single minute for outdoor play.

Boys and girls would suffer more broken bones than they do except for this fact: their bones bend under a strain more easily than those of adults. The older a person becomes, the less easily his bones can be bent. They are strong but brittle. Because the bones of children are only

partly formed, there is special danger of the disease called rickets. This leads to bones being bent out of shape. It is most common before the age of three, but may occur after that age. Sunshine is Nature's method of saving children from the disease. A proper diet, including milk and vitamin D, will give protection against rickets.

Some bones are dense, containing only tiny tubes of the kind I have described. Others contain many holes and are called "porous." Dense bones are about twice as strong as the wood of an oak tree. Tomorrow: The Human Foot.

"GENIUS IS ONE PER CENT



She Recommends Exercise

Ruth Hampton, a "Miss Universe" beauty contest entry in 1952, rec-ommends exercises for anyone who wants to be healthy and stay young. The former "Miss New Jersey" is currently being seen in "The Glenn Miller Story."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Choose Right Kind Of Exercise To Fit Needs

BY LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - Ruth Hampto please her parents she attended a Teachers College near her

home in Merchantville, N. J. But after a half a year she gave this up because her heart wasn't in it, About this time they were having a beauty contest and Ruth entered, ending up as "Miss New Jersey." She won a trip to Long

Beach to compete for Miss Uni-verse. She lasted until the finals and won a contract at Universal-International. This was in 1952 and as she is still there, the studio must feel she has talent as well as beauty.

When I was out at Universal recently I visited Ruth just as she finished her ballet class. She was wearing a practice suit which was most revealing and I complimented her figure.

"I don't know what I would do without dancing," Ruth told me. 'It's wonderful exercise. It keeps me from having a weight problem because I love Italian food and you

work until exhaustion. The greatest benefits come from stimulating ton's mother was a teacher and so your circulation, improving your to please her parts she attended breathing and stretching your muscles. There is no point in building up fatigure. "Whether you work in a class or alone you are the only one who

knows when you've had enough and that is the time to stop. I feel that the main reason most people don't exercise is that they get off

EXERCISE FOR YOU Try Ruth's simple exercise. It will help you. If you want additional information on exercise, to help you plan a whole routine, why not order a copy of leaflet M-5, "Exercises of Stars," It tells how and when to

exercise and hints on how to reduce waist, hips abdomen, legs and ankles. Your copy of M-5 will be on the way to you when you send 5 cents AND a self-ad-

dressed, stamped envelope to Ly-dia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald. her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Stagner.



STANTON — The life and works of Stravinsky and a history of his of Stravinsky and a history of his of era, "The Rake's Progress," was the program at the Music Club meeting in the home of Mrs. Herbert Riley of Midland. Mrs. Curtis Erwin said that the opera was presented in the United States for the first time in Febru.

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opera was presented in the United States for the first time in Febru-ary 1953. Members answered roll by nam-be's the last person on earth you'd ing American composers. Mrs. Don Gaddis presided. The Stanton Junior Class pre-sented a three-act comedy. Wholesome Hilarity," in the school gymnasium. In the cast were Mike Bastloh

school gymnasium. In the cast were Mike Basich, Gordon Stone, Laril Fisher, Ima Joy Williamson, La Rue Angel, Jimmy Wheeler, Jimmy Henson, Sarah Lauder, Shirley Shoemak-er, Elaine Hazlewood, Linda Cath-ey and Anna Belle Heckler. Big who are New England in their attitudes of caution and reserve. "I could feel that they wanted to know what I was like." Philip Wylie told me, "but no matter how hard I tried, I couldn't seem to make friends with them. This pi-ey and Anna Belle Heckler. Gordon Stone, Laril Fisher, Ima Joy Williamson, La Rue Angel, Jimmy Wheeler, Jimmy Henson, Sarah Lauder, Shirley Shoemak-er, Elaine Hazlewood, Linda Cath-ey and Anna Belle Heckler. would get them to accept me,

Attending an Eastern Star school of instructions in Big Lake were Mrs. John Pinsston, Mrs. Jess Angel, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. Phillip White and Mrs. Eucl Ferguson.

his in-laws' front yard. He was building, slowly and carefully, a huge structure of wires and sheets Leslie Jean Tom was hostess for a Beta Sigma Phi silver coffee. of scrap metal, ornamented with odds and ends. Gradually, the ob-

ject took on grotesque and fas-cinating contours like some other-world machine. As the days went Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh Jr. and Patsy of Stamford visited rel-

atives here. Cpl. and Mrs. J. D. Graves and by, reserve began to break down. Passersby-and there were more than ever before-stopped to look and sometimes to speak to the visited relatives in Stanton and Mrs. Graves has remained for an extended visit. Cpl. Graves stranger. They would start with the weather and come finally to a quesnow stationed in Louisiana.

Bascom Bridges and Bud of Big Spring visited the G. A. Bridges. Mike Bridges, son of Mr. and Mrs. "What are you doing?" they'd olurt out. Bascom Bridges returned home

"Testing, testing" Philip after having spent over three weeks in Stanton while his mother would mutter abstractedly, busily, going abead with his puttering. When it was finished (only beweeks in Stanton while his induction was in a Big Spring hospital. J. H. Burnam is reported to be improving after having a surgical operation in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sheffield.

was a device for measuring the strength of solar rays. Then one



Mrs. Wright

Leads Study For WMS

"In Evangeline Country" was the study at the circles of the First Baptist WMS. Mrs. Bruce Wright gave two

the Maybelle Taylor Circle in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Zack Gray Tuesday. It was decided that each mem-Crocheted Rugs

ber would visit a shut-in this Then the Wylle sense of humo enlistment month and members are and novelist's imagination took hold. One morning neighbors saw the city visitor hard at work in urged to be thinking about prosects. The invocation was given by

Mrs. Darrell Mock. Mrs. Gray resided.

Mrs. Gaylen Bradford was elect-ed program and mission chairman miss" center. Overall measure-to succeed Mrs. Gene Combs who ment is 28 inches across. (Pattern resigned.

No. 199). Pattern No. 564 has in Mrs. Shurla Pender gave the structions for a pretty flowered benediction. Mrs. Pender and Mrs. pastel cotton yarn rug of 28 by 36 Charlie Upton were new members. Eight attended. The next meetinches and an "lvy" motif rug of 24 by 36 inches, Ing will be March 16. Mrs. V. W. H. Cowan led the stud ROSE-BORDERED RUG (Pattern

for the Mollie Harlan Circle Mon-day at the church. Mrs. B. T. No. 199) and the FLOWER RUG and IVY RUG (Pattern No. 564) Faulkner gave the devotion and all instructions, color schemes to rayers were offered by Mrs. CAROL CURTIS Mary Brown and Mrs. G. J. Couch.

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Personality, Poise **Discussed By Club**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 17, 1934 199 **Girls To Model Styles** From Around The World

Mrs. Leon Wrinkle reported admission charge. A flag drill wi

ing Day fashion show to mem- Mrs. J. A. Dunn was elected to bers of the Girl Scout Leaders Club fill the vacancy created by the res-ignation of Mrs. P. W. Malone as Tuesday at the Little House.

The show will be Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Howard County Jun-lor College auditorium. The public is invited and there will be no

Mrs. Brodt Tells Of Nursing Course Scout organizations in other cou-iries. She also discussed the Scou Chalet in Switzerhand and explai-ed that four members of the Scou in each country go to the Chalet each year. Mrs. Wilbur Elliolt, who attend-

Mrs. Frederick Brodt discussed Mrs. Frederick Brodt discussed details of a home nursing course she will teach beginning Feb. 23 when the NCO Wives Club met for a social Monday evening. social Monday evening. The classes will be held in the

a social Monday evening. The classes will be held in the Sunday School annex at Webb Air Force Base at 7 p.m. It was announced that the next business meeting would be held in March 8 and that officers would be elected. Members were urged to attend. The group played bingo. Mrs. Virginia Grumney was in-troduced as a guest. Refreshments were served by to stream of the stream of the served by the stream of the stream of the served by the stream of the stre

Refreshments were served by postesses Mrs. Lucille Thomson,

small rugs! Upper illustration is Mrs. Marion Schroeder and Mrs. Members Have Part In Class Devotion

> Each member answered roll call with a favorite scripture as the devotion at a business and social meeting of the Homemakers Class the second in a series of lessons from the book, "Young People of Destiny in the Bible," at a meet-ing of Baptist Tornet," at a meet-

The class took as its monthly project the purchase of a book for the church library. Mrs. C. Sears presided and Mrs. Glenn Smith gave the opening

ed by 12 women on honor of the late Mrs. B. A. Potass, who was president of the WMU of Texas



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Red carnations were used as floral decorations.

Klahr, Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. Pearl Scudday and Mrs. C. C. Brunton won prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Dianne went to Lamesa recently to

baby remained for a longer visit. Mrs. W. P. Bentley of Texarkana is a guest in the h



Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. Elmer

Also attending were Mrs. R. D. Garret,t Mrs. C. C. Suttles and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews,

visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer. Mrs. Wash and the

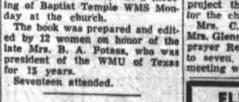


Girl Scout field director, met with

sist in the Scout fund drive. Troop 5, met in the homemak ing cottage to plan a weekend hike. Members received 13 root-



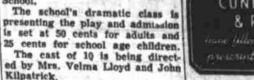
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Ruth Warrington.

Rev. Parks Gives

Lesson For WMS

know how much starch there is in the right exercises you can't help but feel better. but feel better. "I had a girl friend who needed

"Once your body gets used to being supple and limber you don't to improve her figure but she feel right any other way." she ex-feel right any other way." she ex-claimed. "I'm completely sold on exercise. I think it's essential to have the energy to exercise." Ruth everyone who wants to be healthy confided. "But I persuaded her just and stay young and look good in to do one routine of bending her knees down to the floor, keeping their clothes.

"But you have to choose the her back erect and breathing deepright kind of exercise," Ruth con- ly. After a week or two her knees tinued. "It is a great mistake to were more limber and she noticed

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that she was able to get in and out the back seat of a car more gracefully. Little by little she kept asking me for more exercises until now she is so sold she tries to pass on her routine to every girl in her office. I had to agree that Ruth's sug-

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis of Snyder visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett. Mrs. E. M. Bailey is hospitalized

in Big Spring. Nelda Tarbet Is

Ackerly FHA Head Nelda Tarbet was elected pres-ident of the Ackerly FHA chapter

Jeremiah Study

at a meeting recently with the sponsor, Frances Lay.

Other officers named were Mary Favorite Apron

Reed, vice president; Margaret Teithmeyer, secretary; Melba In an extra large size, this cov Melba er-up apron has V-neckline, carry-West, treasurer; Dorothy Baker all pockets and button-in-the-back and Yvonne Peterson, reporters; Darlene Bristow, historian; Thel-

Darlene Bristow, historian; Thei-ina Clanton, parliamentarian; Wil-ella Hanks, recreation leader, and ric-rac or ruffle-trim! ella Hanks, recreation leader, and No. 2006 is cut in small, mediu

Patrician Iden, song leader. After organizing their chapter the members discussed ways for mak-ing money to send delegates to the state meeting in March. large and extra large sizes. Me-dium size apron takes 2% yds, 35in. fabric. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with

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Mrs. Lige Fox concluded study on Jeremiah for the Reba Thomas Circle of the First Methodist WSCS at a meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. John K. Custer. Mrs. Hugh Duncan presided over the program and played records made by missionaries at the meet-ing of Fannie Stripling Circle in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass. Mrs. Marshall Brown, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Mrs. R. S. Young-blood participated.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

FRUIT SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 tablespoon corn-starch, ¼ eup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 cup syrup leftover from canned fruit, ½ teaspoon vanilla, few drops lem-ng flavoring ¼ cup search. Serve with the menu below for a good family din-ngr.

is teaspoon vanilia, few drops lem-on flavoring, ½ cup cream. Method: In saucepan, thoroughly mix cornstarch, sugar, salt and nutmeg. Add fruit juice gradual-ly, stirring until smooth. Cook and stir constantly over moderate heat until thickened and clear. Cool; stir in vanilla and lemon flavoring, but before serving whip creare Hamburgers Mashed Potatoes Snap Beans Carrot Slaw Bread and Butter White Cake Squares Fruit Sauce before serving, whip cream Beverage'

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City this for future use. It may sent be pasted as a cottoe file card

Griffith gave a demonstration on personality and poise for the Fair-view Home Demonstration Club, Party At Church which met in the home of Mrs. D. FORSAN - A. M. Smith gave a F. Bigony Tuesday. party for the young people, of the intermediate department of the Baptist Church and their friends. Mrs. Bigony gave the devotion from Acts \$:22-28. Twelve attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, The party was held in the annex. R. L. Shelton has returned to the 107 W. 7th, March 1. hospital in Temple for back treat-ments. Mrs. Shelton and Ted Hen-ry accompanied him to Tymple. Rebekah Lodge 153 Sets Up Degree Team Dalmar Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team cap-**Handcrafted**. Gifts tain, organized a new degree team at the meeting of John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 Tuesday. From 12 Different States For Every Occasion ars: 9:00 A.M. to 7:77 P.M. and Young Dial 4-4837 Hours: 9:00 A.M. 5th and Young Mrs. Alma Pye presided and 36 members attended.

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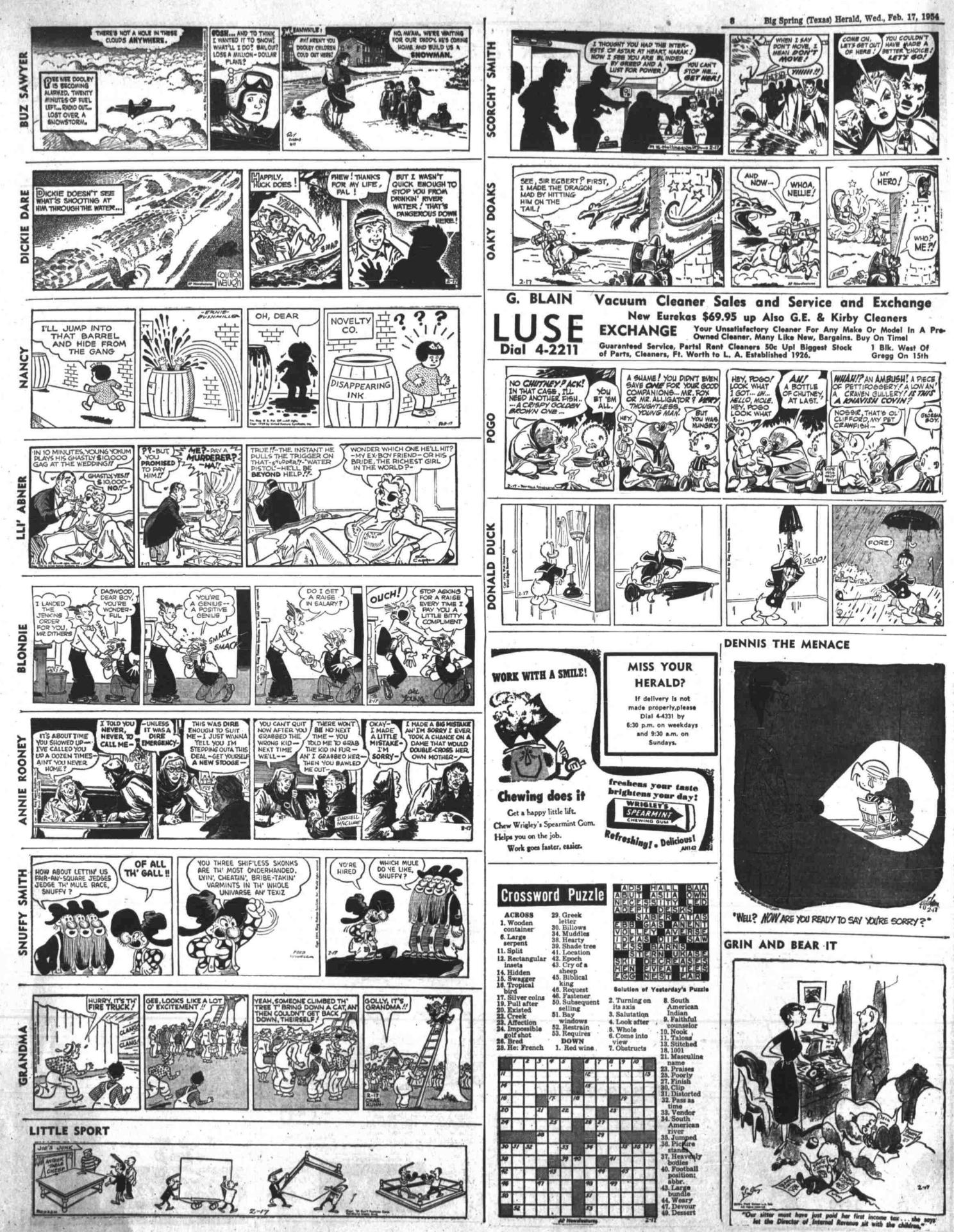
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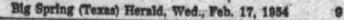






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Due Move To Denton

Lawn Furniture Is Added At R&M Firm

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Miller also has added television tables to his list of products for ey and towns of that section. the homeowner. The TV tables are Miller also performs job wor the homeowner. The TV tables are Miller also performs job work will pick up their cars, service made of wrought iron, and include in the iron and metal field, in- them and deliver them back to the a "rotator" for installation of a cluding welding of all kinds. He in- owners. The telephone number is rotating table top.

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Another widely accepted R&M several days ago. And, simultan-Iron Works product is the orna- eously with his return to that lo-Amarillo City-Wide cation, he announced a new slogan for the concern, which specializes

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Chas. Campbell

The modern trend in home re-modeling has caused the business of Charles Campbell, local con-

tractor, to boom beyond expecta-tions during the past year. This modern trend is the cover-

on the other hand gives a viewer

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the trade and is quite willing to let his work speak for itself. After all the years he has been

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The Bryants of College Station

Paul Bryant, who resigned at the University of Kentucky to become football coach at Texas A&M, poses with his wife and son, Paul Jr., at their home in Lexington, Ky. Young Paul holds "Doc", the family dachshund. Coach Bryant is presently at College Station making plans for the coming football season. (AP Wirephoto).

Plainview Wins District Flag By Nipping Steers

LOOKING

Bonner's Big Steers, playing possession basket ball all the way, gave the Plainview Bulkiogs a genuine scare be-fore yielding, 37-29, here Tuesday night.

The triumph, shaky though was, clinched first place in the District 1-AAA race for the visi-

The Bulldogs apparently had never run face to face with that type of defense before and trailed at several stages of the game.

Had the Steers been connecting with a reasonable amount of their shots, the Bulldogs might have been licking their wounds at the finish. As it was, Plainview captured

two-point lead shortly before the half and never trailed after that. Big Spring managed only one point in the third period but Plainview got only four.

No other team in the circuit has done as well against the talent-deep Buildogs.

Actually, the visitors beat the Steers only one ringer from the field but widened their margin with accuracy from the penalty line.

Rex Jordan paced the Bulldog attack with 16 points. Big Wiley Brown had 12 for the Longhorns. Lester North put together three field goals with four Annie Oakleys to run up ten for Plainview. Plainview also won the B game,

57-49. That one was close, too, un-

With Tommy Hart

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OVER

Now, may I ask you, which of the three Class C baseball circuits in District 1-AAA race for the on 11 tors. They have now won 11 the Great Southwest is going to be the best circuit? Hal Sayles, who used to ride herd on the Longnorn League but who

now serves the WT-NM League as its chief executive, issued the statement recently that his circuit is the soundest C league in the country. He can point with pride to the fact that the WT-NM wheel outdraws both the Longhorn and Arizona-Texas organizations by 100,000 or more annually.

However, at least two of the clubs in his league are in a bad way financially and others have to ask the business men of their clubs to dig into their jeans to keep them going.

Recently, Jay Haney of Abilene offered Jim Matthews \$3,700 to play ball for him one season (an offer Jim rejected). The WT-NM League has a salary limit but WT-NM operatives apparently go along with the old belief that statutes were made to be broken and have never respected the pay clause.

Clubs like Abilene, which finished deep in the red last year, can't Why change when I've gone this pay players like Matthews \$3,700 and expect to operate within the law. Dick Azar, president of the Arizona-Texas League, after denying El Paso the privilege of divorcing his circuit for entry into the Longhorn

League, says, without reservation, that his little family is going to be the classiest C league in the country. That may be true but El Pascans apparently didn't share Azar's

opinion. They wanted out and minced no words about it. No one can accuse Harry James, the new Longhorn League prexy, of being a pessimist. James has been quoted more often than once that his league will have a good year.

James has also remarked that his league will be operated like a C league. He didn't copyright his remarks but the presidents of the other two circuits haven't intimated they'll do any policing of the salary clause.

Right now, the outlook isn't so bright for any of the organizations. The continued drought is going to hurt, for one thing. Tele-vision is going to be a real bogie-man, for at least a year or two, or until the novelty wears off.

Tennessee Wins JAYTON LICKS Y City League COAHOMANS Title, 45-44 COAHOMA (SC) - The Jayton

By the margin of a free throw, Fennessee Milk skimmed past game here Tuesday night. Hardesty's Drug, 45-44, to win the 1954 YMCA City Basketball League for the playoffs. They play a rechampionship here Tuesday night. Each quintet rang up 17 field goals but the Milkmen made good first half but played the Bengals on 11 opportunities from the pen- on even terms after the intermisalty line, compared to only ten for the Druggists.

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game of the evening. As a result, Clark's copped third place in

the playoffs, TENNESSEE (43)

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Rocky Claims He's The Same

NEW YORK (Any attempts cisions against nine losses. to depict Rocky Castellani as a "new Castellani—a stashing, at-tacking fighter" leaves Rocky 11 for the losers. The lineups, with points "I'm still the old Castellani and

what's wrong with that," said the player scored: No. 1 middleweight contender from Cleveland, who meets hard-punching Ernie Durando for the third time at Madison Square Garden Seal (0-2-2), Dunbar (0-2-2), Friday night. The 26-year-old Castellani out-

pointed Durando in 1950 and was (3-5-11), Ziacek (4-0-8), Graf (0-1stopped by The Rock in seven 1), Towry (1-0-2). rounds in 1952.

"I've won 53 fights and only lost five and I'm still a boxer," said Castellani. "Boxing is my style Wayland, Tyler and if I beat Durando I'll be ready Series Is Off for a title shot against either (Bobo) Olson or (Kid) Gavilan.

ar." between Wayland College and The ballyhoo artists have been Tyler Junior College, scheduled far.

trying to build up Rocky as here tomorrow night and Friday a boxer who has turned "tiger." night, have been cancelled. Hints have been dropped, too, that he intends to go in and slug it regional junior college basketball out with the stocky Bayonne, N. J., tournament here next week and bruiser

"That Durando is the hardest of the week. hitter I've ever met or seen." Cas-tellani said. "If anyone thinks I'm going to stand and slug it out with him they're crazy. And if anyone doubts my guts remember I'm an ex-Marine.

"I beat Durando easy the first



non, which closed the season with lays at Graham. March 19-20 - SW Recreation the game, has won only three de- Meet in Fort Worth. March 27-West Texas Relays at Odessa; Tarleton Relays at

Stephenville. April 3-ABC Relays in Big Spring: Permian Basin Relays in Kermit; Brady Relays at Brady. April 10-District meets.

April 16-17 - Sandie Relava at LAMESA - J. Jones (4-2-10), Amarillo. Dunn (5-2-12), Weaver (3-4-10), Poe April 17-Abilene Relays at Abi (2-5-9), Hill (1-0-2), Hale (6-2-14),

lene. April 2324-Regional meets. VERNON - Bolton (4-2-10), Mill-May 1-Dallas Invitational (oper

er (4-0-8), Krebs (4-2-10), Harvey to boys who have qualified for state meet).

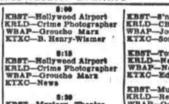
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Wes Santee of the University of Kansas crosses the finish line in the mile run at Michigan State College in Lansing, Mich., In the time of 4 minutes, 4 and 9-10 seconds. It was the fastest competitive mile ever run on an indoor dirt track. (AP Wirephoto).

Texas Is Team To Beat In SW **Baseball Race**

By The Associated Press

Southwest Conference baseball squads are hard at work with five of them aiming at one thing-beat. Present plans call for the league of them aiming at one thing-beating Texas out of the championship, The Longhorns again are the team to worry about although Coach Bibb Falk has only six lettermen back from last year's con-

ference co-champions and finalists in the NCAA tournament. Texas again has Boyd Linker,

its ace pitcher, and terrific batting strength through Paul Mohr, first baseman, and Travis Eckert, centerfielder. They were all-conference and all-tournament players last season. Bob Towery is back at second

select players for the all-star base and Tommy Snow in left game. The players, in turn, will field, while Martin Wiginton reselect the managers of the clubs. turns to help Linker with the pitching. Texas needs a catcher worked out the season openers and and shortstop but has an excellent plans for the all-star game at a crop of prospects up from the regular meeting here Tuesday morning. Pepper Martin representfreshman or transfers from junior colleges. ed Big Spring.

Texas A&M has 13 lettermen and Rice 12 and the conference as a whole appears to have stronger prospects than last season.

A&M lost only five lettermen from its sophomoric team of 1953 and is well-stacked at all positions. There are four lettermen pitchers -Joe Hardgrove, Ed Hennig, Lou Little and Jerry Nelson.

Rice comes up with 12 lettermen including star pitcher Bobby Leggett, who gave Texas all sorts of

Annual Texas Open Beginning Today

SAN ANTONIO (B-Last-minute practice rounds were on tap today for the \$12,500 Texas Open Golf

Tournament which gets underway here today. Yesterday Bob Duden of Portland, Ore, ied a field of 149 professionals who weren't exempt in qualify-ing for the grand-daddy of pro golf's play for pay tournaments. He posted a 67, 4 under par, and a stroke Y., and Duke Mathows of San An-

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Shooting 69 were Art Doering, Cincinnati; Toby Lyons, James-town, N. Y., and Chuck Scally, Pittsburg. Play was over the 6,400 yard par 71 Brackenridge Park COULE

In a \$4,000 pro-amateur event at Oak Hills Country Club, Ed Furgol and Shelly Mayfield divided top money. Each picked up \$500, Furgol for the low individual score of 66. 5 under par and Mayfield for teaming with amateur George Hale of San Antonio for a best ball score of 61. Mayfield had a

Tied for second at 62 in the proamateur team play were Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill., and Amateur Jin Ryan, San Antonio, and Julius Boros, Mid Pines, N. C., and Otto Gulledge, San Anto-

Holguin, Art Wall Jr., Pocono Manor, Pa., Bob Toski, Northam-ton, Mass., and Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., shot 68s.

Broncs Open At Artesia

CARLSBAD, N. M. (SC) - Big Spring will open the Longhorn League season at Artesia April 20. A change in the schedule will also send Carlsbad to Roswell, Odessa to San Angelo and Wichita Falls to Midland.

Big Spring was originally scheduled to launch play at Roswell. The Broncs and Artesia shift

best.

campaign to end Sept. 5 and the playoffs to get underway on Labo Day. The annual all-star game will be

Quintet By 68-41 Score played in Carlsbad the night of July 22, which falls on a Thurs-STANTON (SC) - The Stanton day. For that game, Big Spring

Buffaloes won their second basket will be aligned with Carlsbad, Arball decision in two nights, their tesia and Roswell against Odessa, ixth District 4-A decision in 11 San Angelo, Wichita Falls and starts and their 19th of the cam Midland representatives.

paign at the expense of O'Donnell Plans were abandoned to pit an here Tuesday evening. Final score all-star team against the WT-NM's was 68-41.

By defeating Denver City in Den Sports writers and managers will ver City Friday night, the Bisons can nail down second place in the conference. Only Sundown finished ahead of the Buffaloes. The Longhorn League directors The Buffs also have a return

coming up with Coahoma, game District 23-B titlist. That engage ment, which ends the season for Robertson's team, takes Melvin place in Coahoma Tuesday night.

Jimmy Henson scored 18 points CAGE RESULTS in guiding the Buffs to victory over O'Donnell. Burley Polk hit for 17 while Norman Blocker had 15.

Stanton led at half time, 43-29. The Stanton girls won, defeating O'Donnell, 55-50, in an added at traction.

For the campaign, the Buffs record now shows 19 wins against 11 losses.

NEW YORK (M Frank Selvy, the "Babe Ruth" of college banketball, was home free today with a clean sweep of all major cage records in the bag and five more games in which to add to his already fabulous totals. The heralded senior from Cor-bin, Ky., broke the only important marks he had left to shoot at last night as Furman walloped ford College 123-102.

Selvy pumped in 57 points and eclipsed the standards for singleseason scoring with 925 points, sin-gle-season field goals (330) and career field goals (825). He also improved on the marks he set last Saturday for career

Furman's Selvy Shatters All

Court Marks

scoring (2,254), two-year scoring (1,663) and three-year scoring. It was also the fifth time he scored many as 50 points in a game, four times this season. With an average of 42 points a

game, he is well shead of last season's 29.5, with which he won individual national scoring honors. His career scoring average is 31.7 points per tilt. Only one of the schools ranked among the first 10 in the nation

were in action last night. George Washington (No. 8) end-ed its Southern Conference schedule with a 10-0 record by defeating

William and Mary 69-58. It was the first time the Colonials ever went unbeaten in league play and brought their over-all year's work to 17-1.

In a vital Atlantic Coast Conference game, Duke snapped Mary-land's nine-game winning streak 8-61 and took over first place to from the Terps, who received a stellar 25-point performance from Gene Shue.

South Carolina edged Clemson 64-61 in another Atlantic Coast Conerence fray. The Texas Longhorns whipped Texas A&M 66-49 to move into a tie with Rice for the Southwest Conference lead. Texas trailed in

the opening minutes but pulled to a 30-17 halftime edge on the strength of fine shooting by Jim Richardson, a substitute forward. He wound up with 23 points, three less than Jim Addison of the Ag-

leadership Tuesday night while Arkansas, rehounding from a slow start, polished off Baylor. The scores: Texas 66, Texas A&M 49. Arkansas 73, Baylor 51. The Longhorns lost but little time in grabbing the lead from the weak

Cadets although they had two starters on the side-lines. Jim Richardson, substitute for alling Fred Saunders of the Steers, paced the Texas scoring at Austin

with 23 points. But Jim Addison, great Aggie forward, was the game's high scorer with 25 points. Gib Ford, Texas star, was the other Longhorn side-lined with a cold At Fayetteville, the Razorback

-Improving in each of their last several games-poured it on from start to finish to whip the Baylor Bears.

While the Longhorns were vault ing over the Aggies to regain a share of the loop lead with Rice, the Arkansas victory slapped Baylor into fourth place with a 4-won

4-lost conference record. Arkansas now holds a 5-4 record behind Texas and Rice with identical 5-2 conference marks. The Bears were never in the

game against Glen Rose's boys after they tied in 3-3 early in the first period. Rose cleared his bench hold the score down, but the

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promising Bears couldn't Christian at Fort Texas regained a share of the solve the Hog defense. Southwest Conference basketball Guard Jerald Barnett led Arkansas scoring with 14 points.

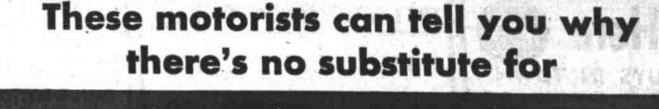
Texas Steers Again Tied

For Lead In Conference

die struggle to stay in the confer-ence race. The Frogs are already out of it. In a non-conference tilt at Hous-ton, Rice had to stand off a late Lamar Tech rally but had enough Baylor at Austin, Texas A&M and margin to win its 17th victory of TCU will play a game at Fort the season by a comfortable score, Worth interesting only to the space

69-55. Tech outscored the Owis, 18-10. In the final period. In Wednesday night games, Longhorns and both must win to Southern Methodist plays Texas hold the lead.





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Mike Musprove (left) and Jan Shursen were Big Spring representa-tives on the all-tournament team chosen at the Junior High School Basketball Meet in Midland recently. Shursen, 6-2, is only an Eighth

Buffaloes Lick O'Donnell

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 17, 1954

trouble last year. Leggett beat Texas 4-2 and pitched a 15-inning tle against the Longhorns. The Owls appear well set at all positions except catcher, where Parke Davis was such a wheelhorse last season. Davis is gone and a re-

ceiver must be developed. Southern Methodist, which tied Texas for the conference chamespecially on the mound where it has three lettermen-Tommy Bowpionship, will be strong again, ers, Ernie Proud and Art Flinders. SMU is expecting big things from a couple of stars up from the freshman team-Rip Radcliffe, son

of the former Texas League batting great, and Danny Brown. Texas Christian looks good too, with nine lettermen, three of them pitchers. Danny Powell, who was pace setter with 20 points. Jimmy Wilson was right behind with 19. ineligible last year but lettered in Big Tom Boyd, Amariko threat. 1952, is one of the returning hurl-The others are Tommy Hill was held to 13 points by the ers.

and Rex Miller. Les Martinson, Wranglers, the big, hard-hitting outfielder, OPERSA JC heads a team that could give any-Bradley ODESSA JC (54) Jeler Bradley Wilson body trouble in the coming campaign. Baylor has a new coach, Boyd

Zellars Totals AMABELLO (25) (Jelly) Sorelle, and six lettermen. The Bears must develop a short-stop-second base combination and also locate some help for the lone returning pitcher-Bobby Holick. Catesa dyers There are some excellent prospects Totals from the freshman ranks, however, and among the veterans returning is Mickey Sullivan, an outfielder who gained all-America fame last

Klondike Is Cage Loser

DAWSON (SC) - Dawson evened the count against Klondike in their playoff series to decide a District 10-B basketball champion by winning a 54-44 decision here Tuesday night.

The two teams clash at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Lamesa High School Gymnasium to determine the 1954 titlist. Kenneth Russell paced Dawso

with 17 points, Jack Kelly had 15, Bob Kelly 12, Glenn Howard six and W. Mitchell four.

For Klondike, Jerry Kimbrell scored ten, Bob Mitchell and Jim Airhart seven each, Don Airhart 14 and Stubby Dossey six.

Dawson led at the end of the first quarter, 11-6; at the half, 23-17; and after three periods of play, 44-27.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas 66, Texai A&M 49 Arkansas 73, Baylor 51 Rice 68, Lamar Tech 55 Rice Freshmen 69, Victoria JC College Texas Freshmen 56, Victoria JC College Texas Freshmen 56, Arkins A&M Fish Ranger JC 17, Arilngton Biais 67 Texas Tech 56, Hardin-Simmons 75 Sul Ross 71, Trinity 67 Lon Mortis 83, Lefourneau Tech 61 SOUTNWEST Southers Bials (Ark) 82, Hendriz 73 BOUTHWEST Southers Biale (Ark) 52, Hendrix 73 Arkansas Tech 95, Arkansas Tchrs 63 Arkansas College 92, Arkansas AdaM 85 FAB WEST Idaho 48, Wakh State 43 Colorado AdaM 39, Denver 45 Carroll (Mont) 81, Montana Mines 82 Adams (Colo) 80, Panhandie AdaM 72 Los Angales State 85, Pepperdine 52 Women Linksters

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Await Serbin Play MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UB-Profes-

sional and amateur women golfers polished up their game today for Club.

Tex., took top money of \$375 in the pro-amateur tournament yesterday with 39-37-76 over the 6,300-yard

Wranglers tied Amarillo for sec-Patty Berg of St. Andrews, Ill., and Alice Bauer Hagge of Sarasoond place in West Zone baskethall standings by upsetting the Badg- ta, Fia., had 77's and picked up ers, 64-59, here Tuesday night. \$240 each. Duane Jeter proved Odessa's

the start of the 72-hole Serbin Open Tournament at the Bayshore Golf Betty Jameson of San Antonio

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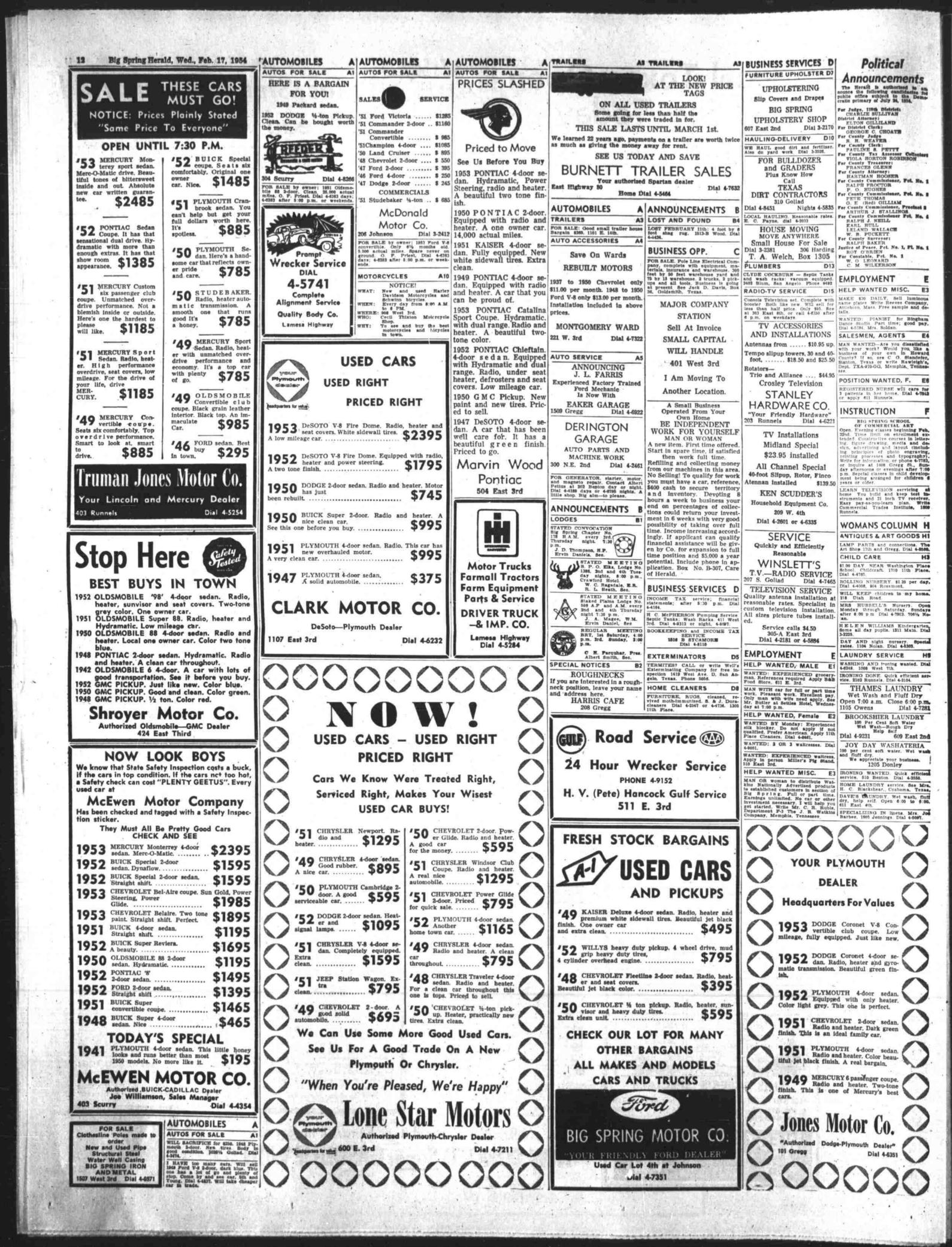
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Lawrence Murillo, 33,

Denver was arrested after Mrs. Ann Clint came home and

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AUBURN, Ind. OB-Richard E. Roberson, 18, Fort Wayne, told the found her house ransacked. She called police and they found Murillo sprawled on a bed up-stairs, comfortably looking out state trooper who arrested him yes-terday that he was showing his girl friend how drivers get into trouble with police. Trooper H. E. Austin said in a six-mile stretch he saw Roberson's

car in the wrong traffic lane four times and off the pavement three imes.

times. Roberson will get a chance Feb. 24 to show his girl what drivers who get arrested for reckless driv-ing tell the judge. Can't Give It Away couldn't even give the Camino, Piacerville & Lake Tahoe Railroad

Took It Too Easy

DENVER A .burglary okout who took it easy was sentenced to 90 days in county jail yesterday by Municipal

straightened between Placerville and Camino, he said. Shelves Dimly Seen Judge H. Joe Rawlinson.

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NEW YORK (M-A new lighting system is being installed in the New York Public Library's book stacks.

laid and curves would have to be

In the meantime, employes were equipped with flashlights to locate books on the unlighted shelves. terday when his plane crashed and But they had a tough time manipulating flashlights when their arms were loaded with volumes.

a back window. Murillo admitted helping bur-glarize the house but refused to name any partners. The library has found a solu-

Easily Convinced

CHICAG O (P-A gunman walked into the Imperial Cred-it Co. office in the Loop yes-terday and pointed a gun at Ddrothy Spanola, 34, an employe.

The eight-mile logging line was offered free by its owners to the Southern Pacific Co. but SP Presi-dent D. J. Russell rejected it be-"Open that safe," he, de manded cause new rails would have to be

"I don't know Miss

Spanola replied. The gunman left.

Marine Student Pilot Killed In Air Crash

CORPUS CHRISTI US-A 26year-old Marine Corps student pilot

burned

Dead was Capt. Preston S. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston P. Taylor of Norfolk. Officials said tion: it's ordered 48 miner's head the Marine Corps flier was coming in for a practice landing, Taylor and his wife resided in

Corpus Christi.

Struck By Katy Train

SAN ANTONIO UB-A San Anonio man identified as Alfred Coerber, 61, former city employe, was killed when he was struck by a Katy railroad train here yesterday.