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### **Local Educators** To Try Out Pay **Hike Proposal**

the Kilgore bill, a pending legislative measure designed to increase teachers' salaries, will soon thown by least educators.

Delegates to an area school administrator's meeting held Wednes-day evening in Lamesa decided to give the provisions of the bill a try in local school systems.

It was announced by the Assoelated Press 7ednesday that school administrators in general did not favor the bill. However, local educators do not wish to go on record until a test is made.

The bill is in general a financing plan, and it completely changes the school financing program set up by the Gilmer-Alkin bill of 1949.

Purpose of the bill is to increase teachers salaries. It is also designe to provide a method to pay for the increase. It is believed by educators that in 90 per cent of school districts the burden of the increase—under the bill—will heavier on a local level.

However, they are not sure. The area tests will give the educators concrete evidence on which to base

Those from Howard County attending the Wednesday night ses-sion were Walker Balley, W. C. Blankenship, J. W. King Jr., all of Big Spring; Joe Holliday of Forsan, James Lowe of Knott, H. L. Miller and W. A. Wilson of Coahoma.

The area meeting was held following an earlier meeting in Austin in which the bill was discussed. Educators say the test must be run quickly, as the bill might come before the legislature any time. The bill was introduced by Representative Kilgore of Fort Wort

#### **Red Ship Is Hit By Jets**

By STAN CARTER SEOUL &-Allied warplanes at-

tacked a 5,000-ton Communist ship at Chinnampo on the Korean West Coast today and blasted Red supply routes and frontline positions, the Fifth Air Force reported. An F80 Shooting Star jet pilot

port for the North Korean capital, Pyongyang.
Allied pilots scored regularly

against small Communist boats and junks off both Korean coasts. of the Legislature took place yes-The 5,000-ton, single-stack vessel was described by the Air Force

President Eisenhower's new ad-ministration, Red Premier Chou Alli

rejected the broadcast threat as

These are the conditions laid

in a broadcast over Peiping radio:

2. Red China and North Korea

Then Chou hurled this belligerent

"If the new American admin

BEFORE YOU DRAW

"are ready for an immediate cease-fire on the basis of agree-

**Red Peace Proposals** 

munjom, an immediate cease-fire talks Oct. 8. They said they would

f war prisoners.

American officials immediately thing new.



Unhappy Threesome

Kink, the kinkajou or honey bear, broke up this happy threesome when he became too enthusiastic while eating candy off the finger of 10-month-old Tony Claiborne. Martha, the English bull terrier, gives Kink a reproving look as Kink scampers away. Tony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Claiborne of Dalias, Tex. Kink, a South American animal, was given to the Claiborne family by a pilot friend. (AP

Shivers himself was not avail-able for comment.

Code by a State Bar committee

In Shivers' opening message to

the Legislature, he had suggested the Election Code needs revising

sharp critics of the Shivers ad-

ministration are among backers of

The new law under which Shiv

nor to be elected as the dual nom

inee of the Democrats and Reput

came the first Texas gover-

the bill to repeal cross-filing.

The Associated Press had asked

One of his aides said the ad-

#### VIOLENT DISPUTE RAGES

### Cross-File Repeal **Bill Charges Aired**

AUSTIN UM-Charges of intimidation were injected today into the dispute over whether Texas cross filing election law should be repealed.

The accusation was hurled by

Rep. A. D. Downer, Center, as debate began prior to a vote on

Several members of the House had told the Associated Press that trouble shooting aides of the governor were putting pressure on freshman members of the House reported he scored two direct to vote to kill or delay the bill.

Representatives who refused to be quoted said they were told the bill was "an affront to the gov

> "One of the biggest demo tions of in:imidation in the history

vessel terday," Downer declared,
Force "Duress, coercion and intimida-

licans would be erased by the bill that went before the House with 12-8 committee approval.

Speed traps, the "human wreckage" of alcoholism, dwindling city water sources and the need for a U.S. Warned To OK special state police force to cope with illicit drug traffic were other

topics studied in the Legislature yesterday. Also spotlighted was a bill to displays, introduced in the Senate on a contract from the Highway

by Andy Rogers, Childress. Communist terms for peace in Korea and intends to further enlarge speed traps in small towns along will amount to about 100 pounds of material per yard. Both courses along the bleak battlefront.

In a direct challenge to U. S. it out with the aggressors to the sent it to subcommittee with no serving surface to about 100 pounds of material per yard. Both courses will amount to about 100 pounds of material per yard. Both courses will add about two inches to thick-sent it to subcommittee with no sent it to s instructions on when to report. That in effect left it with only the Allied negotiators, fed up with slimmest chance of floor consider-

En-lai demanded unconditional re-sumption of truce talks at Pan-walked out of the Pannunjom Three newly-elected House memand an 11-power political confer-ence to settle the thorny question agreed to one of several U. N. bers who would not allow their names to be used told the Assoproached by members of Gov. Shivers' staff and by administra-The Communists want back all

"old stuff." They said it was the same proposal advanced by Russia in the U. N. last December and send back only the 83,000 willing repeal. repeal.

They said members of the gov to return. ernor's staff had been active throughout the day opposing the bill by Rep. A. D. Downer, Center. Backers of Downer's bill argued Chou's tirade was a quick Red down by Red China's No. 2 leader reply to President Eisenhower's in a broadcast over Peiping radio: State of the Union speech Monday. desire for peace in Korea she should unconditionally resume "shielding" the Chie-

See CROSS-FILE, Pg. 4, Col. 1

**Water Parley** 

Is Set Today

City, local industry, water dis-

#### cease-fire on the basis of agree-ment already reached at Pan- Bobby Sale Steer 3. "Thereafter we are prepared Reserve Champ In to discuss the question of prisoners of war at an 11 - power political Houston Division

"shielding" the China mainland from possible invasion by Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese.

An 800-pound Hereford steer from the Martin County herd of J. C. Sale, and exhibited by Bobby Sale, 10-year-old son of the breeder, was declared reserve character. Sate, 10-year-old son of the Breeder, was declared reserve champion of the boys' Hereford division of the Houston Fat Stock Wednesday. This steer had previously topped the lightweight class.

A middleweight steer shown by Scrutz Cheate of Big Spring was

Sonny Choate of Big Spring was by commissioners who second in his class.

# Traffic Due To After Leveling

ministration's effort was not to de-City Engineer Clifton N. Bellamy feat the bill but to delay action on it pending a study of the Election

Earlier the engineering department had reported traffic would be kept off various sections of Third for the next two weeks while pavement leveling and resurfacing work

Shivers premised to make recom-mendations based on the State Bar tudy, which is not yet complete. Many House members known to ment work. Local traffic will be permitted to flow over most sec-

Highway 80 traffic will by-pass the improvements temporarily, h

Some Third Street intersection will be blocked for periods of three or four hours while new pavement is being run.

Bellamy warned motorists against driving on fresh asphalt. The material will spatter cars with un-

Department. The initial, or level-By OLEN CLEMENTS tration has no intention to do so The House Committee on Motor ing. course will add about 50 pounds of new paving per square yard of the Truman administration in Ko-Committee on Motor ing. course will add about 50 pounds of new paving per square yard of blow to a bill designed to abolish street. The final, wearing surface

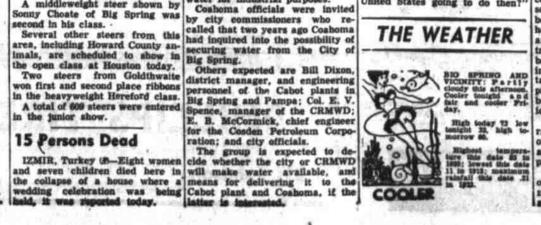
> leveling course on the street from Gregg to west city limit. Next week, the segment east of Austin will be leveled and then the final surface will be laid down.

#### **British Socialist** Charges Ike With Egging On Chiang

Shek on to attack the Red China mainland and warned "there was

Deputy Labor Party Leader and a Herbert Morrison opened a major orers. House of Commons debate by ex-

Supposing he gets into difficul-ties, supposing he is defeated, sup-posing some of his troops are sur-rounded, supposing there is a naval action by Communist China against his troops in transit-what is the United States going to do then?"



#### **New Officer Is** Killed In Jet Trainer Crash Monday, died in the crash of a T-23 jet trainer here Wednesday The crash occured a mile north east of Webb Air Force Base and claimed the life of 2nd Lt. Donald

O. Hughes, 23, Dickinson, Texas.

His plane crashed from approxinately 500 feet altitude into open

ranchland with explosive force nough to be heard over all of Big

Spring. The mishap occurred at about 10:30 o'clock. Webb officials

who were investigating, said rea-son for the accident had not been

Mrs. Dorothy Brown, who was

standing on the front porch of her

She said that the plane apparently hit the ground before exploding with a brilliant flash. She called police and Air Police im-

Lt. Hughes was on a routine night flight and was making his final approach to land.

He was a member of Flight School Call 53-A-2 and was com-

missionered a second lieutenant on

Monday. Lt. Hughes was to have

received his pilot's wings on Feb.

Robert J. Hughes Jr., Route No. 1, Box 63, Dickinson, Texas. In 1948

he graduated from the Dickinson High School and attended Texas

A. & M. College during 1948-50 he-fore entering the Air Force in De-

While in high school, I.t. Hughes won letters in football, baseball, golf and basketball. At Texas A&M be majored in physical edu-

His first phase of basic pilot training at Goodfellow AFB pre-

eded his assignment here as an

aviation cadet. He served as a stu-

dent officer here for three months. Since Sunday, he had been making

me at the Ranch Inn Courts

China for rubber faster than the windmill"

ed in this four-county area has operation.

Miss Margaret A. Rea, a register-

Under this plan whenever a Bracero is injured in an accident or becomes ill while under a work

contract in Martin, Howard, Daw-son or Midland counties, he will be immediately transported to the

hospital here by Miss Rea in her ambulance. If the Bracero requires

treatment not available here he will be taken to the Midland Airport

COLOMBO, Ceylon un - Cargo in rescue efforts and to direct par

for shipment to China this month. The Dutch Ministry of War of-

**Medical Plan Set** 

**Up For Braceros** 

cation and lettered in track.

Reds Need Rubber

AT STANTON

here.

on West Highway 80.

cember 1950.

nessed part of the crash.

LT. DONALD HUGHES

And the end was not in sight. Four new breaks in the dike sys-

tem of Schouwen - Duiveland Island, in southwest Holland,

posed a new peril for thousands of homeless flood victims stranded

Boats fought through heavy sea

and planes bucked snow and winds

in a race against time to get nearly

3,000 stranded persons off Schou-wen-Duiveland before the next

high tide late this afternoon.

Dutch parachute troops were or

dered dropped into the surrounded

dry parts of the flood area to help

connection with a cafe which will be operated in the same building.

"It was brought out in the meet-

while they visit here, and so we have decided to provide such a facility," Mrs. Hila Weathers, Chamber manager explains.

ready has a building in mind, it has been indicated, and plans are under way to establish the rest center as soon as possible.

Chairman Frazier's committee

**Press Conferences** 

To Start Next Week

WASHINGTON (8—The White House said today President Eisen-hower will begin holding regular

helicopter airlift from

DIKE BREAKS REPORTED

Deaths Hit 1,880

In Europe Floods

#—The death toll in Holland's dis-astrous floods reached 1,320 today.

This brought the total in the Low ican soldiers who have been sen Countries and Britain to 1,880. in to help in the rescue work. Bu

# Rivalries, Join In EDC **Dulles And Stassen Open Bonn Talks**

BONN US—U. S. Secretary of the 77-year-old chancellor as "one State John Foster Dulles today called upon Continental Europe to who has the vision to move forput away its "old dangerous rivalries" and join quickly in armed union to "provide the indispensible union to "provide the indispensible".

Dulles said he and Stassen were cornerstone of a strong Atlantic Community."

The secretary and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen flew here from London, where they reportedly left behind a warning threshold of a great evolutionary progress must be most be a concrete change which will small an analysis of the concrete change which will be concre progress must be made within 75 al rivalries with unity." days toward creating a European "In that way, and only in that Defense Army including German way," Dulles added, "can the natroops or America may reduce its

After a brief preliminary meet-ing with Chancellor Konrad Ade-nauer, they awang into a series of conferences with German and Allied leaders which will virtually

fill their 21-hour stay here.

Dulles read a brief formal statement to the press after his first chat with Adenauer. He praised

in to help in the rescue work. But

Although Britain berself is stag

land. Queen Juliana of The Neth-erlands setn her thanks to Brit-ain's Queen Elizabeth II.

crumbling dike.

making this fact finding tour of the six nations which have signed the treaty to create an European Defense Army because "we be-

tions of Europe put aside their rivalries which have been so dangerous in the past.

"In that way, Europe can provide the indispensible cornerstone of a strong Atlantic Community and set up attractions which can peacefully unite Germany."

The 75-day period of which Dulles reportedly warned British Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Eden—as well as Italian and French government chiefs—would put the deadline on April 20. That is three days before the North Atlantic Council of For-eign Ministers is to meet in Paris.

Dulles in a farewell statement before leaving London said his visit there had revealed British-American accord on basic aims and only "very minor" differences over how to reach the goals.

In a written statement given to reporters at the airport, Dulles said the Americans and the British "are in accord as to our basic aims of peace, security and eco-

The Dutch figure fell short, however, of the approximately 2,000
deaths which reliable, but unconfirmed, reports say the surging
flood waters have caused since the
to help in the rescue work. But
Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commander
of U. S. Army forces in Europe,
asked that the mency and cigarettes be turned over to the national relief fund. nomic well being and stability." "As regards the means of at-taining the goal," he continued, "our differences of opinion are very minor as compared with the large area of agreement. We leave confident that our two govern-ments will, as in the past, work gering under beavy flood damage, British troops and helicopters have been sent to help stricken Hol-

together in cordial co-operation As in his Paris and Rome talks, Dulles reportedly made it clear to the British that unless progress is made on the six-nation army project within the 75 days, the U. S. Congress may refuse to pour any more aid billions into this part of

None of the participating cour tries have yet ratified the European army treaty, although Adenauer said Sunday the issue would be placed before his Parliament the week of March 9. The proposal

houses. The sea's rising challenge threatened new havoc to ravaged Holland, Britain and Belgium. The death toll from week-end storms already had mounted to 1,832. Hol-land counted 1,272, England 546 and Belgium 14.

In Eastern England, gale-whipped seas again broke through has-tily patched dikes along the Lin-

colnshir coast and spread through already battered streets of Mable-STANTON, (SC) — A new and of the area and lecided upon Stannovel plan to provide medical serviton as the best location for the off the threatened Great speed

ices for Mexican nationals employ- headquarters of the four-county flakkee dike, where refugees from the twin towns of Nieuwe Tonge Bruce Frazier Sr., chairman of the Chamber's Migratory Labor Dutch Army searchlight units were Committee, says the Martin County The program has been inaugurated through the co-operation of Committee, says the Martin County rated through the co-operation of Chamber of Commerce now has the Mertin County Chamber of Commerce; the Martin County Commissioners' Court, and an information of the Braceros and members of the formation of the Braceros and members of the formation of the Braceros and members of the formation of the work could begin before daylight. Strong ocean currents hampered surance company writing health and accident policies on the lab-orers. spots, currents were sweeping was believed to have set off a sandbags aside almost as soon as tank containing more of the volather were pushed in place. will visit patients in the hospital here. Frazier says these plans in-clude toilet facilities and lounges in

As fleets of boats and small through rough waters and sleet and snow, a new storm bore down on the flood-battered Dutch coast. the world. Another major rescue effort also was under way on stricken Goeree-Overflakkee Island, where some

1,500 persons were marooned on les. Resles. Res"flying four-fifths under water and some faces the implacable opposition of the from 5,000 of the island's 3,000 residents to pick were not accounted for—many undoubtedly dead in their farm-

# **In School Fire**

LOWELL, Mass. US-A flash fire today burned at least 50 girl stu-dents at Lowell Teachers College and spread hysteria among so 500 girls in the building.

The flames spread quickly from the roof and for a time it appeared the three-story brick structure might be doomed

The injured girls were rushed to several hospitals and first re-ports said some were in critical

The fire followed explosion of a workman's acetylene torch which

### Senate Group Okays ing of our board of directors Tuesday evening that there isn't any suitable place at present for these people, especially members of the family, to rest comfortably indoors with the compost of the family.

assist from Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), President Eisenhower seemed as-

In an about - face, the Senate Government Operations Committee voted yesterday to accept a House-passed bill giving Eisenhower au-thority to reshuffle executive agen-cles and functions.

the Senate tomorrow, would extend him this power would indicate for two years beyond April 1 a law kind of lack of confidence in hir

WASHINGTON US-With a strong rival for the GOP presidential assist from Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), nomination last year, went to have President Eisenhower seemed assured today of getting the same government reorganization powers that ex - President Truman used frequently.

The same that the Seather for Congress to block re-

organization proposals.

Taft said that not only had Eisenhower made it clear he wanted as much authority as Truman had been given to revamp government les and functions.

The measure, to be taken up in lican President felt that to deny

been made for this additional service.

It is understood that no arrangements will be made with any other hospital in the four-county area to receive patients under this program.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said that the organization furnishing the nursing and ambulance service made a survey with newsmen.

House said today President Eisenhower sevolding that reorganization plans submitted to Congress by the President to Congress by the President to Congress by the President to Congress by a constitutional majority in either the Senate or the House.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said that the organization plans could an ambulance service made a survey with newsmen.

For two years beyond April 1 a law providing that reorganization plans submitted to Congress by the President to Congress by Congress.

Previously the Senate committee, the House and Congress by the President to Congr

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# Run On 3rd St.

leveling course is run on pavement between Gregg and Austin today,

is in progress.

Bellamy said today it will be necessary to eliminate only parking from the street during the improvetions after today.

ever. Westbound through traffic will be sent along Second Street the Fourth Street route.

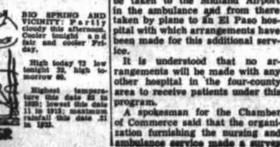
washable stains. Collins Construction Company is performing the Third Street work

vessels chartered by the Commu-nists are arriving here from Red cue officials set up a "flying strategic material can be collected, Woensdrecht Airport here to pick trade cirices said today. A total of 8,000 tons have been scheduled en areas. of material per yard. Both courses cracks, ridges and furrows.

Contractor Friday will run the

LONDON US-A British Socialist leader today accused President Eisenhower of egging Chiang Kaia risk of spreading the (Korean)

pressing apprehension that the sudden switch in American policy taking the wraps off the Chinese Nationalists might lead to "cenmain on a year-around full-time basis. She has been provided with office space at the Martin County Memorial Hospital, to which all patients will initially be brought under an agreement with the hospital board of which B. F. White



**LOST 75 POUNDS WITH** 

#### Ordered

Joseph P. Ryan, longshoremen's union boss, finds himself in an uncomfortable pincers squeeze between his own American Federation of Labor executive board vestigating authorities. Ryan, shown here on his way to the New York District Attorney's of fice where he refused to sign a waiver of immunity pending fur-ther watrefront testimony, was given an ultimatum by the AFL o purge his International Longshoremen's Association of "crime, racketeering, corruption," or face expulsion of his union. (AP Wire-photo).

#### **Lucille Ball** May Receive **Top TV Prize**

By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (#) — Tonight Lucille Ball will have her first night out since the birth of her celebrated baby, and she may take home some awards with her,

The carrot-topped comedienne is a favored contender for three prin-cipal awards to be handed out by the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences this evening. She is entered in the races for the best comedienne and most outstanding

personality in TV; the show starring her and Desi Arnaz, "I Love Lucy," is up for the "best situation-comedy program" title.

If Miss Ball wins the Academy's "Emmy" (derived from "image"), it will be a delayed tribute. Last year Red Skelton received the statuette as the best comic of the year. He remarked that it should have be in awarded to Lucille and Capt. Harry Butcher, USNR

have be in awarded to Lucille and tried to hand it to her. She refused.

Stars and workers of the West Coast TV industry will gather at the Statler Hotel for tonight's gala event. Obviously patterned after the Oscars of motion pictures, the Emmiles are voted by the 400 members of the TV Academy.

time aide.

Capt. Harry Butcher, USNR, told the San Francisco Advertising Club yesterday that Eisenhower told him last December:

"On the advice of my legal staff thave had to create an irrevote cable trust so the charge cannot be made that my holdings influenced any White House decisions."

#### Glasscock Show And Barbecue Is **Set For Friday**

GARDEN CITY-Everything is in readiness here for the annual Glasscock County 4-H and FFA Livestock Show and barbecue Friday, it has been jointly announced the various committeemen

The event will be held on the High School grounds. It will open tomorrow morning with the judging of sheep and steers. The bar-becue will be served at noon and will be followed by presentation of awards. The auction will follow in

Those in the FFA group showing lambs are Wilburn Bednar, Bryant Harris, R. J. McCartney, Don Pryor, Marion Carter, Jimmy McCorquadale, Truitt Newell, John J. Phillips, Towns Blok, Done J. J. Phillips, Tommy Rich, Darrell White, Sonly Allen, Eugene Davee, Chris Hindes, Gary Mitchell Chris Hindes, Gary Mitchell Chris Hindes, Gary Mitchell Chris Hindes, Chris Hindes, Gary Mitchell Chris Chris Hindes, Gary Mitchell, Darrell Northcutt, Jimmy Smith and Cline. Jimmy Smith is the only FFA member with a steer

Throughout the day the girls of the senior class will be selling cake, pie, coffee and pop in the school lunchroom, and the proceeds from this sale will be used to help pay the expenses of the trip the senior class makes toward the end of each school year.

#### Fire Fighters Ready To Cap Flaming Offshore Gas Wells

rected workers on constructing the catwalks, shields and a long boom

this week with reductions rang a pound. Steaks, roasts, ground beef and

broke out.

However, several large chains which had announced sharp cuts last week held their beef prices unchanged this week.

ers said a firmer trend probably breshadowed a retail advance.

Ben Ames Williams, Famed Author, Dies

on the Country Club rink last night while participating in the old Scottish game of curling.

He was stricken and fell to the ice just as he had shot his last stone toward the mark.

Williams got his start as a reporter for the Boston American.

Williams wrote 82 short stories before he sold his first one, "Winga of Lias," for \$50 in 1914. Two years later, he gave up his newspaper later, he gave up his newspaper job to devote full time to writing. In subsequent years, he was to crack the best-seller lists several times with historial novels.

> COFFEE and GILLILAND

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

308 Scurry Phone 501

the High School Gym.

Oliver Werst, Glasscock County agricultural agent, said 4-H club members who will exhibit animals include Marion O'Bannon, Butch Cook, Jimmy Davee, Raiph Schafer, Aubrey Thelbert, Mary Ruth Asbill, Jack Asbill, Buddy Newell, Lyndia Smith, Don Charles Phillips, Douglas Allee, Gene Boswell and Sue Ann Bednar, all of whom have lambs entered. Jackie Berry and Ralph Schafer are the only 4-H Club members who have

entered in the show.

Blacky Pryor, chairman of the barbecue committee, said that while fried fish is not on the regular mneu it will be available regular mneu it will be available for those who prefer it to the barbecue. barbecue.

fighters prepared today to cap two Rake will use to cap the wells. ing up about noon.

The two wells are located on a Temperatures ahead of the cool. wide-open offshore gas wells and halt the flow of natural gas.

Mansel Rake and his boss, Myron Kinley, both of Houston, directed workers on constructing the

#### **Beef Prices** Still Decline

Retail beef prices continued their veeks-long decline in many stores

in effect when the Korean War

Eggs were down 1 to 4 cents a dozen in most markets but deal-

WASHINGTON UM - Sen. WII-Price movements in fresh fruits and vegetables were small.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (# — Ben Ames Williams, 63, author of more than 400 short stories and about 60 books, died of a heart attack on the Country Club rink last night while participating in the old Social Record yesterday the names of 49 employes of the Rent Stabilization Bureau who, he said, collected \$88,266 in 1950 for vacation leave earned but never taken.

They burned for 10 days, spew ing white-hot flames 100 feet in two directions and causing a multi-million-dollar damage before Rake Offered For Proof and Kinley succeeded in putting

Rake, 31, gas and oil firefighting specialist, crawled over hot.

the raging inferno.

Then he scurried back, set off the charge, and the flames "went a pound.

Steaks, roasts, ground beef and other items were selling in some places at lower prices than those in effect when the Korean West charge, and the flames "went out like a light," he said.

The snuffing of the blowtorching in Washington, and he continued: various attempts to control the control than the

fire which began when one well ed and ignited Jan. 25 and set off the second well the next

#### **Treasury Raids Due To Be Checked**

liams (R-Del) has called for a Senate investigation to find out if fed-eral agencies are "raiding the Treasury" by firing workers, giv-ing them vacation pay and then rehiring them.
Williams listed for the Congres-

#### TEXAS APPRECIATES OFFER, BUT FIGURES U. S. NEEDS ITS HELP

AUSTIN (A) — Texas appreciates the honorable of-fer of the great state of Missouri to permit Texas to apply for annexation to Missouri; however-"Now, let's make this real formal," Rep. Thomas R. Joseph Jr., Waco, said Wednesday. "We appreciate it,

"Due to Texas' extensive efforts at the present time, our vast natural resources and mineral deposits, the

number of Texas servicemen serving abroad, the nativeborn son serving as President at the present time, we do not feel that we can withdraw our men and our sustenance from the United States at the present time in fears

that the U. S. might curl up its toes and fold."

Joseph was the author of a resolution in the Texas House last week to give Misouri to the Army and Air Force because Mr. Truman gave Texas tidelands to the

Navy.

Missouri retaliated with a kidding resolution in its Legislature to permit Texas to apply for annexation.

# Controls Fast Being Ousted

of meat and a lot of other

washing machines.

sumer items, such as canned fish

small electrical ware. Within two weeks, the official

Price Administrator Joseph

week. He said it is part of Eisen-

the board, from stockyard to butcher, and would include yeal,

the only meat not now selling well

Lamb, mutton and pork prices

The chief effect of meat decontrol would be to free dealers from

much record-keeping as well as

from requirements to cut and

grade meats according to government specifications. Little change in prices was expected since retail

In fact, two Democratic senators yesterday called for swift steps to

bolster sagging prices of beef cattle. Senators Monroney of Okla-

homa and Humphrey of Minnesota told the Senate prices to cattle

supports. Eisenhower's executive order

vesterday reshuffled the mobiliza-

tion machinery set in motion al-

most exactly two years ago by Truman. It took a number of sep-

arate functions and handed them all over to Dr. Arthur S. Flem-ming, who is acting defense mobi-

meat prices are generally

are controlled now only at retail.

below ceiling prices.

below ceilings.

lizer.

By WARREN ROGERS JR. | The agency's functions were WASHINGTON (#) — President turned over to the Office of De-Eisenhower's quick-moving cam-fense Mobilization.

His latest step, taken yesterday was to knock out the Defense Production Administration, main-stay of the Truman administra-

tion's industrial controls program

# Of Texas Coast

By The Associated Press Fog cleared out along the lower Gulf Coast Thursday but continued to hamper highway, air and sea traffic in Southeast Texas and along the Upper Coast far into

and Houston vicinities. Meanwhile, a weak cool front which promised rain for much of

Texas was to enter the Panhandle Thursday afternoon. Rain was indicated when the warm, moist Gulf air collided with the cold northern air in Central and East Texas.

No precipitation was expected for dry, drought-ridden West Texas.

Shoes and men's and women's clothing already are out from under controls.

A few showers were expected in east and central regions of the state Thursday night and more scattered showers or thundershowrs were predicted for the same

areas Friday.

The fog closed in Houston's municipal airport Wednesday and MORGAN CITY, La. (B-Fire- with an open valve attached which ship channel before it began break-

Of Liquor's Good WASHINGTON -Rep. Burdick

where they endangered the economy.
Monroney and Humphrey said jagged wreckage and debris beneath the wells yesterday and a pink elephant for anyone who placed 70 pounds of dynamite near can convince him liquor is beneneath the wells yesterday and placed 70 pounds of dynamite near can convince him liquor is beneneath the wells yesterday and placed 70 pounds of dynamite near can convince him liquor is beneneath the wells yesterday and the will produce Monroney and Humphrey said Secretary of Agriculture Benson had taken no action in the situaficial. tion although, under law, he could

The ex-football player, in a order government supports of cat-newsletter to constituents, said the prices similar to grain price

some stimul t to quiet their nerves in this cold war, but if there was ever a time when the people should have clear minds, it is now . If anyone can show me one beneficial contribution intoxicat-ing liquor makes to the people of the United States, I will show you a pink elephant.

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#### WHICH WAY TO THE CEMETERY?

TO ALL LEGIONNAIRES AND EX-LEGIONNAIRES:

There will be an important meeting Thursday night, Feb. 5, at 8 o'clock, in the Texan Theatre, for the purpose of deciding on the location of a buriel ground for American Legion Post No. 355. Since the death of Post 355, there have not been enough members present at any one meeting to decide whether or not to give Post 355 a decent burial, or to just let the body lie on the surface and decay, as it has for the past 18 months. Your Commander hesitates in making this decision alone, knowing what the Legion stands for, and also knowing the good that the Legion can do for its members and this nation. He needs ome companionship on this sad occasion.

H. W. WRIGHT.

Commander Post 355.

### **Actress June Haver** Will Enter Convent

land's tinseled brilliance today to ecome a nun.

The 26-year - old blond dancing tar, whose salary rose to \$3,500 week but whose career also brought her personal tragedy, ended months of rumors about her ntentions by issuing a poignant statement last night.

Without disclosing her whereabouts, nor where and when she will enter a convent, Miss Haver telephoned the statement to her studio and asked that it be disributed publicly. It said:

"To all my friends: .
"Now that I am about to do something that some of you per-haps will find it difficult to understand, I have thought it well to make a public statement.

"I am going away to prepare myself, by several years of prayer and study, for something I have and study, for something I have been contemplating for the past two years. I am determined to be a Sister of Charity, with the grace of God and the approval of His church, and to consecrate my life to the service of God in His sick and in His children.

"To do this will take more ability than I have That is why I am

than I have. That is why I am going to prepare myself in a novitiate of work and prayer. If at the end of my two years of prepprice official said, an order now aration, my religious superiors in preparation will decontrol prices judge that I am able to do this,

#### Crowds Pour In said, a follow-up order will call To F-W Show off controls on such major appli-

ances as stoves, refrigerators and FORT WORTH &-Comfortable weather kept the crowds pouring in to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show roared toward Freehill acknowledged that a de-control order, including meat, will

a climax be touched on in a statement this Already behind was such events selection of the top sheep and selection of the top shep and

hower's program, revealed public-ly in his State of the Union mes-Hereford queens.
The grand champion Angus ball sage to Congress Monday, to "eliminate controls in an orderly selected yesterday was Prince 105 manner and to terminate special of SAF, shown by Si agencies no longer needed for this Farm, Madison, Kan.

Grand champion female was Ela-nine 6th of Sunbeam, shown by Eisenhower said then he would The Weather Bureau reported seek the end of price-wage-mate-lense fog in the early morning rials controls, except for scarce items needed for defense, when Dandy Miss 24th was named He The junior heifer calf PHR Dandy Miss 24th was named Hereauthority for them expires April ford female champion. She was bought recently by A. T. McDan-The decontrol order expected naid, Houston, from Painter Here-

tomorrow would just about end ford Ranch, Denver. price ceilings on wearing apparel. Reserve champion Reserve champion female Here It would lift the lid on children's ford was MW Zatos Larryana 4th. shown by Milky Way Hereford Ranch, Phoenix.

#### Personal

To Women With Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and disziness may be due to alow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very impertant to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks sufferinging backache-feel imiserable. Minor blader irritations due to codd or wrong dist may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Fills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amaxing how many times Doan's give happy railef from these discomforts—help the 1s miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Fills today!

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HOLLYWOOD UN-Actress June I shall consecrate myself by vow Haver turned her back on movie- to this kind of life.

and recently auctioned her posses-sions, closed her spartment and nated her nine - year association with 20th Century-Fox Studio, her

She finished her last picture, "The Girl Next Door," a musical comedy with Dan Dailey, last November and has done no movie

### Trumans To Be

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. W-Former President Harry S. Truman, Mrs. Truman and their daughter Margaret will be honored by their

The dinner will be a homey af fair-lots to eat and few speeches Fifty-five cooks, salad makers and bakers and 60 servers will take care of 650 diners in the dining room of the Church of the Reorg anized Latter Day Saints. Turkey -700 pounds of it-tops the menu

"As far as I am concerned, I

know what I want to do. But what wants, May His will be done "You, my friends who have helped me so well in the past, I know will continue to help me with prayer, that I may always be generous in the service of God." Miss Haver sold her home in the Cheviot Hills section a year ago

moved in with her mother, Mrs. most recent contract running to Feb. 20.

work since. The picture is yet to be released. (Formerly of Malone-Hogan Clinic)

### Honored By Town

home town tonight at a welcom home dinner.

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#### THE GRUB LINE

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the inadequate story printed in this Gym with Dub Clark of Angelo paper Tuesday about her steer having won the grand championship over all breeds at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

Gym with Dub Clark of Clark

It was a wire story that was visor of vocational agriculture placed on this deak. We were busy, looked at it too hurriedly, saw it looked at it too hurriedly, saw it said something about Sue having permits and in the Gym if the the grand champion steer, concluded that because it was a new story it was the whole story and didn't read it carefully enough and give it the editing it required.

Throughout the past year we have tried with stories and pictures to keep current our news presentations of the splendid accomplishments of these two fine girls, Sue and Ann, and so now it isn't a pleasant feeling we have about ourself when what is probably the biggest story yet in their livestock feeding careers gets messed up this way. Right now there isn't even much consolation in the certainty that as sure as you work for a newspaper such things will

At least we have the feeling that ue and Ann know it wasn't a mistake of the heart.

Tomorrow (Friday) is the day of the big annual 4-H and FFA livestock show and barbecue at Garden City.

Included in the sale will be 14

#### **Lions Hear** Barbershop **Group Sing**

Lions members got an infectious day, Friday and Saturday, July 15-

A foursome from the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragment of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc. treated the club to a round of close harmony.

Dr. Jones urged Lions and others Interested in singing to join in the speed Saturand Loyce Adams.

Among the directors and Everett speeds and Loyce Adams. day at 8 p.m. in the First Presby-

R. R. McEwen Jr., president, requested Lions to gather the Iron Mitchell County, has recently built Lungs from establishments to which they distributed them. These the family farm. This farm was should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned into him at the terraced about 20 years ago with the should be turned to the shou

of district 2-T-2.

The club gave a standing ovation to George Melear, who recently was announced as winner of the Silver Beaver award from the Buffale Trail Council, and to McEwen.
who this week was recipient of ed about three miles of new ter who this week was recipient of the Jaycee Distinguished Service races recently. He did this work

a transfer was John H. King.

#### Daughter Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie II are the parents of a daughter, Carol Ann, born at 1:10 a.m. on Tuesday at the Big Spring Hos-pital. The baby, who arrived one all were from the Turner Hereday in advance of her father's ford Ranch at Sulphur, Oklahoma. birthday, weighed in at 8 pounds and 6 ounces. Mother and daughter are doing well. Maternal grand-souri herd at \$14,200, and the mother is Mrs. Jay Didlake of third to a Maryland breeder at Natchez, Miss., and the paternal \$12,850. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Currie.

#### Permit Is Sought

WASHINGTON UM-The Communications Commission today received an application for new radio station from KFHT Broadcasting Co., Killeen, Tex., 1050 kilocycles, 250 watts, daytime only.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

E. R. Feedham, more managed by \$3.000.
C. H. White, construct ear port and iddition to residence at 104 Princeton, \$300.
S. L. Lockhart, construct ruit stand at 1000 Gregg, \$600.
V. R. Hughes remodel residence at 1104 N. Bell. \$300.
John H. Pielder, construct residence at 638 Manor Lans, \$8,000.
John H. Pielder, construct residence at 1018 Ridgeroad, \$7,000.
Perry Preterson, construct residence at 1018 Ridgeroad, \$7,000.

The Grub Line Rider wants to lambs and two 4-H steers, and 17 take full responsibility for, and to lambs and one FFA steer, a total make apologies to Sue White for all lambs and three steers. The

The barbecue will be served at weather gets contrary. The barbe-cue is free but the girls of the Senior Class will be selling made pies and cakes, with coffee and pop in the school lunchroom throughout the day. The proceeds from the sale will help pay the expenses of the annual senior class trip in May.

M. T. Jenkins, vocational agriculture instructor in the Coshoms High School and a bunch of his boys are scheduled to ship out tomorrow morning for the Southwest-ern Livestock Show at El Paso, which starts Sunday and run through the week.

Nat McMinn is taking one lot steer and some lambs. Other boys going and taking lambs are Jackie Sheedy, Bob Garrett, Jack Morrison, Norman Spears, Grady Barr, Jimmy Burkholder, David Hodnett, Dudley Arnett, Johnny Wilson, Tommy Birkhead and Gu

Bobby Sale, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sale of Stanton, is his taking his top steer to the Houston Show. Bobby had both the grand and reserve champion steers at the recent Martin County Livestock Show and last year in two of the larger area shows had two grand cham-pion steers the same day, both from the herd on the Sale ranch.

The dates of Wednesday, Thurs dose of barber shop quartet sing-ing Wednesday.

day, Friday and Sattor the annual ing Wednesday. Association which bills its produc tion as the "Fastest Rodeo in the West.

The announcement has been made by Billy Boren, president of the association. Other officers are In the quartet were Dr. Dwight
Jones, Gilbert Gook, Harry Lee
Plumbley and Tolford H. Durham.

er.

Among the directors are Bill Ril-

Murrell Blassingame, who lives about two miles of new terraces on McEwen Motor Co. so that they graded terraces, and this past fall may be tabulated in the March of Dimes drive.

Schley Riley and Jack Cook high-lighted campaign plans for the club to elect Jack Y. Smith as governor of district 2-T.2. has now been completed.

Blassingame has done the work

with his regular farm equipmen using a farm tractor with a one

Dan Hall, who lives in the Valley Inducted as a member was Clif-ford W. Fisher and introduced as the second year that he has built several miles of terraces on farm. He plans to finish up this terracing system within anothe year.

The three top selling bulls in the

O. H. McAlister of Big Spring sold two buils. The Muer Ranch at Aledo paid \$3,000 for one of these, and the Clear Creek Ranch at Oxford, Mississippi took the other on a bid of \$1,350.

The top selling female was LS Blue Bonnet 308th, consigned by Roy Largent of Merkel. She was bid in by an Arizona buyer for

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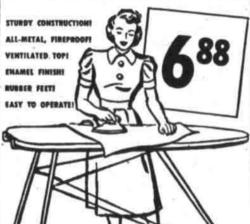
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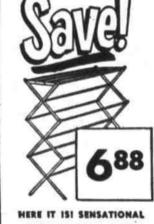


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### Completions Are Reported In Midland And Howard Counties

Magnolia No. 18 Owen Chalk in magnoua No. 48 Owen Chais in the Howard-Glasscock field pumped 29.17 barrels of 29 gravity oil on potential, Magnolia No. 19 Shackelford flowed 234.55 barrels of 28.3 son, C SE SE, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, is waiting the control of the gravity oil from the Spraberry

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, 87-30-4n, T&P survey, is reported Glasscock drilling past 8,697 feet. An earlier drillstem test between 8,508 and 8.546 feet which was unreported 32-33-4s-T&P survey, hit 6,115 feet showed recovery of 808 feet of oil and 170 feet of heavily oil and Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C

reached 7.750 feet in shale.

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, is 2,320 feet, and elevation

vey, got down to 4,550 feet in lime and shale.

feet in lime.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE,

the tool open two hours. A strong

### CROSS-FILE

a screen for Communist candi-dates. Opponents contended there was no confusion in operation of the new law in the last election.

All state-wide candidates were eross-filed by the Republicans aft-er first being nominated in Democratic primaries last summer Only one, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, refused to let his name go under the Republican

Downer's bill won committee approval, 12-8, Monday.

An attempt to send the bill back to committee for further consider-

#### Damage Suit Now Underway In Court

The case of Ollie Casteel vs. George H. Roberts was being tried in 118th District Court this morn-

Mrs. Casteel is asking \$25,000 damages from Roberts as a result of an accident on July 3, 1952. Jury was selected this morning and testimony began.

Decision in Charles T. Taylor's suit against Sunset Motor Lines which was tried yesterday, favored the motor line company. Taylor was asking \$25,000 damages because of an accident,

Judge Floyd Jones of Brecken ridge is presiding over the court in this week. A compensation suit, W. D. Peters vs. Trinity Universal Insurance Company, is set for 9 confidence in the auction barns

sists of D. L. Massey Jr., Noble Kennemur, John Pipes, Edward M. Johnson, Howard Schaffer, Noel
Hull, A. G. Donelson, Relerce
Jones, Joe Elrod, Eddie Anderson,
Elmo Phillips and M. A. Harris.

#### Youths Caught After Throwing Of Torpedo Into Jr. High School

junior high school Wednesday were being questioned by school officials and police this morning.

a severe head injury sustained in a car mishap near Marfa on Tuescensed operators at will.

Officers said they were uncerther charges will

No one was injured by the torpedo. The incident occurred about \$ p.m.

#### Inspector General Visits Webb AFB

Brig. Gen. Carl B McDaniel, in spector general of the Air Training Command, arrival at Webb AFB Wednesday evening for a brief in spection and conference with Webb

Gen. McDaniel is noted thrroughout the Air Force for an outstand-ing safety record. A command pilot, Gen. McDaniel has flown more than 14,000 hours in military planes and has experienced only one mishap when an engine failed. He has covered 2,100,000 air miles in more than 100 different planes be piloted. He was due to depart from Webb this afternoon.

#### Released From Jail

Lino Garcia, local Latin-American, was released from county jail tice Cecil Nabars,
Wednesday after making a \$1,000
In addition to the 27 people who
paid fines, another 10 or 12 served

Garcia was arrested on charges of disposing of mortgaged proper-ty. Complaint was filed by E. R. Cawthorn. Peace Justice Cecil Na-bors set the bond.

#### Pump Delivery Is Due

Delivery of a sewage lift pump to serve the northwest Big Spring residential area is expected in the next few days. City Engineer Cliff Bellamy said construction of a lift station near the Banks Addition probably will be completed by the time equipment is delivered.

Oil well completions were noted SE, 535-97-H&TC, has a total depth blow. Recovery was 1,080 feet of today in the Spraberry Trend of of 8,182 feet, and operator is committed and county and in the Howard of hole with core. Salty sulphur water cut with drilling mud, and 837 feet of black salty sulphur water. Top of Ellennew well locations.

survey, is to be deepened to 2,500 feet by cable tools. Located in the Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poitevant survey, drilled to 5,147 12 miles southwest of Big Spring.

#### Howard

Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 18 Chalk, 330 from south and 398.8 from east of lease lines, 113-29and 170 feet of heavily oil and Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C gas-cut mud. The test was for one Light Goldston No. 1 DeLoache and Rodgers, C SE SE, 25-32-T&P (3n), taken from 11,120 to 11,195 feet with total depth is 2,850 feet, and the company of the company 51/2-inch oil string goes to 2,950 feet. Elevation of well is 2,438

> from south and 990 from east of lines, 128-29-W&NW survey, is a workover location about two miles east of Forsan. The 3,000-foot well will be plugged back from 3,000 to

> Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C SW W, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, has a total depth of 6,364 feet, and operator is reaming at 6.340 feet. Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest

#### Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, 1,980 from north and 660 from west of lines, 20-28-in, T&P survey, is now being graded previous to rigging up. from south and 700 from west lines of lease, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got down to 11,271 feet.

#### Midland

Magnolia No. 19 Louise Shackel-ford, 1,980 from west and 660 from south of lease lines, section 28, block 37, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, flowed for 24 hours through a 24-64 inch choke for 234.55 barrels of 38.3 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 115 to 125 pounds, and gas-oil ratio on potential was 472-1. Top of pay is 7,081 feet, and total depth is 7,221. The 51/2-inch string is bottomed at 7,081 feet. Drill floo

Magnolia No. 1-B Shackelford, 560 from south and east of lines, 4-38-5s, T&P survey, is a 7,500-foot rotary location about 26.5 miles southeast of Midland in the berry Trend.

#### Mitchell

Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 from north and 600 from east of lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, is bot-tomed at 3,030 in lime, where op-erator is waiting on cement for 5%nch casing. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE,

225-IA-H&TC survey, drilled to 6,029 feet in shale and sand.

#### Bob Read Is Moved To Hospital Here

Bob Read, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read of Coahoma, was under treatment here Thursday for Roard Will Meet a severe head injury sustained in Board Will Meet

day.

At the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, his general condition was described as satisfactory. However, Bob is still unconscious and full ex-tent of his injuries has not been College in Alpine, Bob was reportedly on a field trip at the time the car in which he was riding over-turned. He was transferred from a Marfa hospital here Wednesday

### Youth is injured

They thought Kenneth Carl. 1600 Settles, had been run over by a car when they saw him bruised and scratched at Fourth and Scur-

ry Wednesday afternoon.

Police were summoned to in vestigate an auto-bicycle accident They found, however, that no car was involved

Fork on the front of Kenneth's bike had broken, and the vehicle turned a flip with its rider. Police Sgt. Aubrey Standard said the youth was skinned and bruised, but pparently not seriously hurt.

The Howard County Junior College board of trustees will hold their regular meeting at 7 p.m. today at the administrative build-

Meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of trustees, which would have been beld this evening, has been reset for Tuesday in accordance with a new schedule adopted by trustees at the last meeting.

hogs went through the ring.

Mrs. Weathers Named

To Committee Post

STANTON, (SC) — Mrs. Hila

(Stormy) Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of the Martin County Chamber of hogs went through the ring.

To Committee Post for Tuesday in accordance with a new schedule adopted by trustees at the last meeting.

January Construction bermittee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, has received notice of the appointment to the attendance committee of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas.

Construction valued at \$104,750

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Was maderiaken in Big Spring during January, F. W. Bettle, city building inspector, reported today. Shirty-five construction permits were issued for new projects. Application of proximately \$47,000 in building already has been started in February, askid the inspector.



#### Under Watchful Eyes

Two Chinese Nationalist soldiers work a mortar under the watchful eyes of comrades during recent demonstration on Formosa. Their leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, praised General Eisenhower's decision to de-neutralize Formosa, a move which may effect the future activities of troops such as these. This picture is from movie film, made available by Paramount News. (AP Wirephoto from

### **Defense Calls Medical Experts** To Show Mrs. Parsons Insane

counsel hopes to place medical ex- of the story, Mrs. Parsons sat im- both of Dallas and Dr. Joe Tyler, perts on the witness stand today passively between her wealthy Tulsa. to prove their contention Mary parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burtner Jean Parsons, pretty Tulsa, Okla., Fleeger.

Parsons, 24, had been killed.
"She knew he was over there,

As the defense built up its side Witt and Dr. Howard N. Burkett,

Jean Parsons, pretty Tulsa, Okla., socialite, was insane when she shot her bridegroom to death.

A housewife friend of Mrs Parsons testified yesterday how the 122 - year - old blonde visited her last fall technical errors in round-twice after Army Lt. Richard O. Parsons, 24, had been killed.

She was over there were the shooting and returned to the Parsons apartment—just across a patio—between 11 and 11:30 p.m.

She said Mary Jean had offered to loan her a vacuum cleaner and to loan her a vacuum cleaner and about 10:30 the next morning

Nine defense witnesses took the brought it over to "She knew he was over there, yet she was talking to me about curtains for her apartment," Mrs. Tipps yesterday the testimony of Tom Fields, 22, wife of a Fort Bliss lieutenant, said.

Nine defense witnesses took the brought it over to ner.

"I told her to sit down and we talked about a number of things, two additional witnesses was by deposition (read in their absence). her apartment," Mrs. Fields testi-

Parsons, Pleasantville, N. Y., and son of a New York City in-that Mrs. Parsons was insane at The defense has sought to prove fied.

She said they also talked about surance executive, was slain in bed in the couple's fashionable El Paso Among the persons subpoenaed that night, and Mrs. Parsons said she and her husband would decide about the matter later. "About 15 minutes afterwards

Mrs. Fields said the Parson

Mary Jean came over and wanted to buy a coke from me. . . We went into the bedroom and talked some more about making curtains. . . "She started down the stairs with the coke bottle and I started down after the mail. . . There was

an Oklahoma newspaper and we both looked it over." She said she returned the vacuum cleaner to Mrs. Parsons that beer can on a chair in the living room. The door to the bedroom

where Parsons' body was found Mrs. Fields said she asked Mary declined comment beyond saying Jean if she and her husband had decided to go to the show with them. Mrs. Parsons replied she Stabilization officials said the had talked with her parents by

Eisenhower told Congress Mon- the movie about 11:30 p.m. STANTON, (SC) — The next trols die. Legal authority for im- was dead, I would have thought building. eeting of the board of directors posing controls expires April 30 she was insane. . . She knew he

commerce will be held at noon, will take steps to wipe out con- ing to me about curtains for her also was called to the stand.
"Mary Jean was one of the most

increases involving hundreds of thousands of workers are now stalled before the WSB. Other witnesses included Mrs House," a boarding house for University of Oklahoma co-eds, where Mary Jean once stayed, and Mrs. Peggy Cheedle, Norman, Okla.,

the defendant's one-time room Both testified that she had acted

10 a.m. Judge Weaver stated that the predominantly feminine sudience brought their lunches and never left during the noon recess.

Mary Browne, 88, Colorado City, died at her home here early to-day after a three months illness. Mrs. Browne was born in Ala-bama on June 14, 1866 and had lived here since 1920. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Surviving are five sons, O. A.
Taylor, New Braunfels, Norman
Taylor and Ben Taylor, Ardmore,
Okla., and Arthur Taylor and Lee
Taylor, Colorado City; two daughters, Mrs. A. V. Gray and Mrs.
L. W. Carpenter, Colorado City.
Funeral services will be announced at the Kiker & Son Funeral home.

#### HE OUGHT TO THROW ROCK AT TRUCK!

What apparently was a freak accident resulted in a gash on the side of the head for Postal

Carrier John Wiley.

He was hit in the head and knocked down by a rock as he walked along his mail route on 11th Place, about the 300 block. Wiley picked himself up and looked around. He could see no one, but a couple of gravel trucks were going down the street.

The carrier thinks the rock

may have been lodged between dual wheels of one of the trucks and was slung out as it passed.

#### Procedure For Inquiry In Flood Disaster Is Given

Procedures for making inquiry bout relatives in the European torm disaster areas have been announced by Red Cross.

In the case of men in military service or civilians attached to military units, inquiry should be through the appropriate military headquarters. Apparently there have been no Army casualties and the Air Force is notifying nextof-kin promptly where it has casual

American citizens may be check ed upon by contacting the Office of Protective Service of the State Department in Washington, D. C. and f cable service is desired, cable charges may be made but to be billed later. British inquiries may be made through the British In-formation office in Washington; those affecting Holland through The Netherlands Information Busyand they pleaded guilty to charges on the Netherlands embassy; and they pleaded guilty to charges on the the International they pleaded guilty to charges on the International they pleaded guilty to charge on the Internati lists at last reports.

Robert Lewis, in Esslinger Germany, had been directed by the American Red Cross to extend needed aid to American nationals who might be hit by the storm.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Pedro Piliarrial, Gen Del; Mrs. Maggie Meadar, Ovalo; Richard Allen, Rochester; Mrs. Margie Engle, Coahoma; Patricia Key, 1109 E 8th; W. O. Leonard, 612 State; Mrs. Vera

Harris, Forsan; Mrs. Eileen Gilbert, Ellis Homes. Dismissals - Mrs. Barbara Dodd, 108 Nolan; Mrs. Mittle Hudgins 205 Mesquite; Mrs. Susan McCarty Cap Rock Courts; Mrs. Betty Fryar, Rt. 2.

#### American GI Forum Group Set Up Here

A local unit of the American GI Forum was organized here Wednesday night at a meeting attended by 30 Latin-American veterans and service men.

Sgt. Noah Leyva of Webb AFB was named chairman of the unit. Other officers are Alfonso Mender.

Plans also were discussed for estab-The next meeting of the organi-

anyway but the President said he was over there yet she was talk- zation has been set for Feb. 18.

### District Meeting

Eleven nurses from Big Spring attended the regular monthly meet-ing of Dist. 21, Texas Graduate Margaret Logan, who runs "Logan Nurses Association, held Tuesday House," a boarding house for Uni-evening in Kermit. Members from Midland, Odessa

Monahans, Andrews, Lamesa and Kermit attended the meeting in the

### Reported As Stolen

A radio-phonograph combination, pickup and three bridles were among the items reported stolen Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Creath, 710 E: 3rd, said the radio was stolen from her home Wednesday morning. Mrs. Leon S. Fitts, 104 Mesquite, re-Leon S. Fitts, 104 Mesquite, re-ported theft of a 1950 Chevrolet pickup from the VA Hospital about 3 p.m. Wednesday. George Jeffrey, 1810 Owens, said

three bridles were stolen from his place about a week ago.

#### Police Are Still Suspicious Of **Arrested Man**

of a California or Nebraska man they've been seeking since Mon-

They caught him yesterday aftrnoon, after an auto chase. Now hey're holding him for investiga-

Meanwhile, the man is laying out ome of the \$100 fine he was asessed Wednesday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to speeding

charges.
Police started looking for the subject, age about 25, Monday afternoon when school officials reported he had lured some boys off the school ground with an invitation to participate in a yo-yo contest. Teachers approached the man's car, to get the boys back on the school ground, and he teok off.

back on the same business. This time teachers got his license number before he fled. A little later police saw the car at 11th Place and State. The driver tried unsue cessfully to outrun them. He was hauled into court and

fined for speeding. A charge of no driver's license was dismissed when the man exhibited a valid Nebraska license. His car bore a California plate, so police are not quite sure man has been in Big Spring about

gainst two men by County Judge R. H. Weaver Wednesday after

arrested by sheriff's officials, first pleaded not guilty and his bond was set at \$500. He later changed his plea. Hunt was arrested by city police.

An on-premises beer license was granted this morning to Vera Rus-sell and Mary Hurt for the Air Castle Cafe.

granted a beer license to Annie Mae Anderson yesterday for the Harlam Grill, 506-B NW 3rd Street. Hearing on a third application for the Atomic Grill — was post-poned. The Atomic Grill application was made by Opal Bee Lamar.

#### THE WEATHER

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EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloquiness as a decontinued mild Thursday and Thursday might. A few showers Thursday night. Scattered thundershowers and turning cooler Friday. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coust shifting to fresh northwesterly to mortherly into Thursday night or Friday.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK OP—The stock market was narrowly mixed today at the opening with trading quite setter.

Price changes were small, for the most part, but there was more activity at the start than has been seen in recent days.

vas over there yet she was talkng to me about curtains for her
partment."

Mrs. Fields' 24-year-old husband

Local Nurses Attend

COTTON
NEW YORK (P-Noon ection prices
day were 55 cents a bale lower to
cents higher than the previous close. Ma
33.61. May 33.32 and July 33.68.

33.61. May 23.32 and July 33.66.

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (P)—Cattle, 600: calves
300: active, strong, good and choice fed
steers and yearlings \$18.50-\$22: plain and
sedium \$13-\$418: beef cows \$13-\$15: good
and choice fat calves \$18.50-\$22; plain and
medium \$13-\$418: tocker steer calves and
yearlings \$14-\$21.

Hogs, 200: hogs and sows were steady:
choice 190-268 poind butchers \$18.38: choice
180-180 pound \$18-\$19; saws \$18.50-\$417.50.

Bloop 200; slaughter lambs steady to 50
cents higher: freder lambs strong, some \$1
or more higher; good and choice shorn
slaughter lambs \$18.50-\$61; good shorn feeder lambs \$14: good 75 pound fleshy feeder
lambs ordered in at \$18.50.

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in committee that cross filing de-, ation was rejected by the House nied voters a real choice, that it Tuesday, 71-64. Whether the administration forces could rally a screen for Communist candienough votes to prevent passage on second reading today was not

> Hearing on a congressional redistricting bill was postponed in- ed 1,850 feet in anhydrite. definitely by a House committee to allow time for sub-committee definitely

viously set for Feb. 11 on a plan by Rep. Harold B. Parish, Portland, to redistrict the state. Parish wants to create a 22nd District for the extra congressman to which Texas is entitled by virtue of population growth. A con-gressman-at-large, Rep. Martin Dies, was elected last year. Rep. Morris G. Cobb, Amarille,

said his committee on redistrict-ing had been divided into four subcommittees to give representation to each of the state's present 21 congressional districts The subcommittees represent four geographic divisions and will

study all redistricting bills with

an eye to working out the best

congressional districts for their areas, Cobb said. No redistricting bill will be set for public hearing for at least two

livestock auction barns won 10-5 House committee approval today.
Givens Parr, president of the
Alice Auction Barn and president
of the Alice State Bank, testified

A bill to require higher bond for

Rep. Gilbert M. Spring, Apple Springs, indicated opposition to the bill. He said it hadn't been proved

The Senate's State Affairs Committee ordered a one-week subcom mittee study of a bill to revise the state law regulating hair-

dressers and cosmetologists.

The measure would increase board member salaries from \$3,600 Two 17-year-old boys who threw to \$4,800 a year, require monthly iarterly lic

Public hearing was set by the be State Affairs Committee for Feb. tain whether charges will be State Affairs Committee for Feb. pressed. The youths apologized for 18 on a bill to empower the State the offense late Wednesday after School Land Board to lease school conference with Juvenile Officer lands for development of salt, sulphur and other minerals as well

#### One Man Indicted By Glasscock Grand Jury

Is Tried, Fined \$50 One man was indicted by the Glasscock County Grand Jury this week, and he has already been tried and fined.

He was Henry Dyer Culp of Mid-

land, who was indicted for driving

while intoxicated, first offense. Judge Floyd Jones of Brecken-ridge, presiding over 118th District Court, fined Culp \$50 and costs of Culp was arrested by highway patrolmen in Sterling City.

#### Justice Of Peace Gets \$574 In Fines

A total of \$574 in fines and court costs was collected from 27 law offenders in January by Peace Jus-

jail sentences, Nabors said. Three cases were dismissed, and a large number of charges filed have not yet received action. Peace Justice A. M. Sullivan re-

#### corded on charges during January and assessed no fines. Nabors is JP for place 1, precinct 1, and Sul-livan is JP for place 2, precinct 1. Man Gets Jail Term On Assault Charge

station near the Banks Addition probably will be completed by the time equipment is delivered.

Eden To Come To U.S.

WASHINGTON (B-Britain's Forsign Minister Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer Butler will come here next month for an "exchange in views," the State Department announced today.

Ernest J. Barnes pleaded guilty in County Court Wednesday to charges of aggravated assault to charge as a 40-day jail sentence by County Judge R. H. Weaver.

Barnes was previously tried on the assault charge in September, 1952. The trial resulted in a hung jury. Barnes was charged with beating Al Stephenson, local sign paint-

### Of Trustees To Meet

#### **CIO Seeks Immediate End** To Wage Controls By U. S. WASHINGTON UP-The CIO to- a conference with Mobilizer Arthur

day called for an immediate end S. Flemming Monday that Eisenof government wage controls amid hower planned a decontrol orde reports that President Eisenhower will issue an executive order, probably before the end of the week, clined again today to say when an order will be issued ending wage controls.

ceased to function" and said pay curbs should be dropped immedietion" and said pay

#### Government stabilization officials disclosed they were informed at

of the Martin County Chamber of

ing room, according to S. W. then. Wheeler, president. Previously. Wheeler said the board has been meeting at night. He describes the regular monthly meeting in March as an experistalled before the WSB. ment to determine if directors prefer that hour for meeting instead

of the after-supper time.

At each meeting of the board

10 of the members are invited to
meet with them. The members to
be invited are selected in alphabetical order, Wheeler said. At the March meeting the direc-

#### tors and members will dine on a capon bought by the Chamber at the recent Martin County Junior Livestock Show. **Most Cattle Lines** Are Steady At Sale

Fat butcher cattle sold a little lower but other lines of stock were steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednes-

Fat bulls went for 17.00, butcher cows from 11.00 to 13.50, fat butchyearlings for 16.00 to 20.00 and fat calves from 17.00 to 21.00. Stocker steer calves sold for a definite date has not yet been 22.00, helfer calves up to 21.00, cows beside calves for 130.00 to 160.00 and hogs from 18.50 to 19.00. An estimated 850 cattle and 50

Reuther, wrote Eisenhower today erty was asked about a report saying that the Wage Stabilization wage controls would be brought Board (WSB) has "virtually to an end in 48 hours. But he

the matter still "is under study and consideration." present plan is to decontrol wages at one stroke, but to remove price controls in a series of steps in order to avoid any marketing disruptions.

The Fields did not learn of the slaying until they returned from streets to use as a meeting place.

March 5, in the Belvue Motel din- trols in an orderly manner before apartment." Reuther's statement pointed out

#### Civil Docket To Be Called Monday

of Howard County Court will be called Monday at 1:30 p.m. by called Monday at 1:30 p.m. by
County Judge R. H. Weaver.

Judge Weaver said today that the
civil docket is quite crowded. He
will attempt to set as many of
the cases as possible for trial.

A 24-man jur, panel has been
called for Tuesday morning at
10 a.m. Judge Weaver stated that
the cases as possible was been
called for Tuesday morning at
10 a.m. Judge Weaver stated that
the predominantly feminine audi-

Civil docket for the January term

know yet just what cases would be ready for trial. He is now having witnesses commonsed. Since county court sessions must

#### set for trial of civil cases. The date will depend on when the Dis-trict Court is not in session. However, Judge Weaver said the civil cases would probably be set for the week of March 2. Man Held In Jail On

#### COLORADO CITY, Feb. 5-Mrs. he held in the district court room,

tion and trying to learn if he has a record.

Wednesday afternoon he was

#### \$100 Fines Levied On Pair By Court Fines of \$100 each were levied

son and Hugh D. Hunt. Hutchison,

On-Premises Beer License Is Granted

County Judge R. H. Weaver also

with whole eggs

### Texas Soldier Killed In Reich By Another GI

BERLIN UN—A U. S. Army sergeant shot to death by another GI in Western Berlin Saturday night was identified by the Army today as Gerald Dalton Smith, 27, Woodville, Tyler County, Tex.

Army announcement said Cpl. Lamar Simpson Jr., Ardmore, Pa., had confessed in writing to the slaying and had given this account of what took place;

Simpson caught a ride with Smith, who was driving a car in the city. As they were going along a street, he shot the sergeant .45 caliber pistol and stole \$1,500 in military payment certificates from him. Then he went on to pick up a girl friend.

German police patrol inves tigated the car after it had stood at a curb for two hours with its motor running. They found Smith's ody slumped in the front seat. First Lt. William T. E. Storey

Columbus, Ga., said Simpson and the girl came to his quarters with the gun and the blood-soaked military scrip. The lieutenant finally persuaded Simpson to surrender the gun and give himself up.

#### Army To Test Better Boot in Korean War

WASHINGTON UP - The Army will soon test in Korea an improved combat boot.

Quartermaster Corps, the boot employs cellular synthetic rubber, Three of the men played with no impervious to water, in its insu-rehearsals whatsoever, and anothlating layers instead of the wool er trio arrived at Webb only three fleece and 'alt built into the boots days before the show opened. now in use.

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WEBB AIR FORCE BASE'S "CIRCUS BAND" . A Hustle and a Bustle

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**Huge Number Of** 

Short, chairman of the House

creased since the war, although

of senior officers to enlisted men

1,600,000-man Army, compared to

459 for the seven million men of

the war.

Rep. Norblad (R-Ore), a committee member, said the Navy has 295 admirals for a million-man

The committee heard these sta-

tistics at the start of hearings to consider ways of altering regula-tions to prevent freezing the ca

reers of 10,000 junior naval offi-cers. The hearings will resume

Davis oponsored a controversial amendment to a money bill, adopted during last year, which limits the number of officers in each

rank. The amendment becomes effective April 1. Vice Adm. Laurence DuBose, chief of naval personnel, said the

immediate effect of the Davis amendment would be to force the

demotion of 5,400 senior naval lieutenants and the freezing of

4,691 more junior officers.

Davis and committee members

agreed prompt action should be

WASHINGTON UP - Unanimous

committee endorsements of Gen. Walter Bedell Smith and James

Bryant Conant for top diplomatic

posts foreshadowed their confirma-

tion by big votes when the full

Senate considers them, possibly to-

All 15 members of the Foreign

Relations Committee voted late yes-

terday in favor of Smith as under secretary of state, the No. 2 man in the department, and Conant as high commissioner for Germany.

Smith was chief of staff to Presi-

Central Intelligence Agency. Con-

Plenty Of Jap Fires

TOKYO (A) — Japanese who dearly love to chase fire engines, had a picnic in the 24 hours ended at dawn today. In all, 258 engines

raced to 28 fires-a 1953 record

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#### AT WEBB AIR BASE

### Quickly Organized **Band Is A Success**

with only an hour's notice, you'll appreciate the position of Warrant of the position about band members who have gotten so engrossed they for Officer Doug Williamson, band leader at Webb AFB.

He and his nine-piece band played for the "Stars on Parade" va-As described yesterday by the riety show at Webb after a threeday notice and only one rehearsal.

But with all these hinderances the musicians, using the traveling troupe's prepared band music turned in a really professional job 'We never thought we'd do it,

If you've ever had dinner guests | tinually, which means never watchgot to play.

got to play.

T-Sgt Donald Lomphrey, first sergeant of the group, cited an incident of this sort which happened at Eglin AFB in Florida. "The Allen Mowbray Show was playing, and a really striking chorus line and a really striking chorus the came prancing on stage. Half the in the armed services and setting came prancing on stage. Half the in the armed services and setting came prancing on stage. Half the in the armed services and setting fellows just gaped, forgot to play limits on the number of officers in each rank may have to be in each rank may have to be

The first show, a matinee performance Tuesday, was a "trial and error" method, according to Williamson. "We just followed the rank of lieutenant colonel has inperformers. Instead of them timing their act to our music, we kept the armed forces now are only oneour rhythm timed to their act. That was something," he said.

But by the evening show Tuesday, the nine-piece aggregation is about four times greater today.

The Army, he said, will have 451 day. sounded like a bunch of profes-sionals touring with the troupe. Another eight men are expected to join the band by the middle of February which will give the group a well-rounded orchestra to play for dances and later for official Air Force ceremonies and retreats.

Members of the small group that fleet, compared to 287 for a four-really upheld show business tradi-million-man wartime force. were: Williamson, T-Sgt. Don Lomphrey, T-Sgt. Morley Wallis, A-3C Richard Campbell, A-3C Ralph Guito, A-3C Fred Tillis, A-3C Dave Cunningham, A-3C Laurin McPhee and A-B Oliver Pickens, Also cited was Second Lt. R. N. Gourley, who helped the gang in their emer-gency by playing trumpet.

#### Mandatory Jail Term In **DWI Sought**

AUSTIN.-Sen. Carlos Ashley of Liano has introduced in the Senate a bill he hopes would keep that "respected person" from getting taken.

been drinking.

The bill would provide a manda-The bill would provide a mandatory five-day jail sentence or more and a fine of from \$50 to \$500 for

**Approval Due** district attorney idicates to him that it is difficult to enforce a DWI law if the penalty is too severe— a mandatory, lengthy jail sentence. So, he wrote his bill with a fiveday jail sentence which he beeves juries would enforce.
"This bill will do away with

those 'agreed judgments' where a man arrested for DWI just pays his fine and goes his way," Ashley

"Many wrecks are caused by reasonably respected people who drink, then drive.

"These people don't wont to go to jail . . . don't want to face a trial for drunk driving.

"This bill would help those folk

respect the law, would keep them drinking," he said.

dent Eisenhower in World War II and is the retiring head of the There is now no mandatory jail sentence for DWI, the senator said. ant is winding up a 20-year career Former severe penalties were re-Former severe penalties were re-pealed because of the difficulty of enforcement, he said.

#### Truman Proposed For Peace Prize By Turks, Greeks

ANKARA, Turkey (# — Turkist President Celal Bayar has joined Greek Premier Alexander Papagos in proposing former U. S. President Truman for the Nobel Peace

Bayar cabled his proposal yesterday to the Norwegian Parlia-ment, which elects a five-man ommittee to make the awards. Papagos made a similar proposal

Bayar said Truman should receive the award for his "invaluable services to the cause of peace and fraternity among na-

The former President is highly regarded in Greece and Turkey as author of the "Truman Docas author of the Truman Dis-trine" of postwar military aid to the two countries and for his ef-forts to have them included in the North Atlantic Alliance.

#### **Togliatti Protests**

ROME In — Italian Communist boss Palmiro Togliatti demanded last night that the government pro-test to the United States against President Eisenhower's decision deneutralize the island of For

### **West Texans** Seem To Want No Cross Filing

members split 10 to 5 in a test brings the measure out on the floor attempt to strike at Formosa?

The vote could be interpreted as

Here's the way it came about: Monday night, by a narrow mar-

brough of Haskell. Tuesday morning, when he made his committee report, Hull moved that the measure be referred back

WASHINGTON UM - Rep. Short Downer moved to table the motion by Hull. The vote, then, was on Downer's motion to table, which had the effect of bringing the bill (R-Mo) said today Congress may have to write more restrictive new laws to stop what he termed a

out of the committee. deplorable growth of military Voting yes were Mack Allison of Mineral Wells, A. J. Bishop of Mineral Winters, Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde. Armed Services Committee, said Obie Bristow of Big Spring, Omar Burkett of Eastland, Bill Chambers of May. Carroll Cobb of Seminole, Truett Latimer of Abilene. Sentell of Snyder and W. A. Stroman of San Angelo.

Voting no were Joe Burkett of Kerrville, John Kimbrough of Has-kell, W. G. Kirklin of Odessa, David Ratliff of Stamford and Richard Slack of Pecos.

Excused absentees were L. L. Armor of Sweetwater, Hulon Brown of Midland and Mrs. Dorothy Gur-

#### Eisenhower Honored

Dwight Eisenhower, who recently Radio Engineers, decided to attend the Presbyterian Dr. Haber, for Church while in Washington, has been named an honorary member search in space medicine at the of the Presbyterian (chureh) U. S. Air Force School of Aviation Men's Club here.

### From Éisenhower Over Formosa spring.

AP Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON UP-What will the vote on abolishing cross-filing, a United States Fleet and Air Force vote which by a narrow margin do if Chinese Communist planes

The question was sharpened today by the air of high secrecy meaning that the West Texans two the White House has thrown to one favor doing away with cross- about the nature of any directive But the vote wasn't directly on President Eisenhower has or will Wiley, foreign relations committee ross-filing. It was on a motion to issue to put into effect his deci- chairman. sion on the function of the Seventh Fleet.

Monday night, by a harrow margin, the House Committee of Elections and Suffrage, voted approval of the Union message Monday he of the bill by Rep. A. D. Downer of Center to provide that the name of a candidate can't appear but of the Union message Monday he of the Union mess once on a ticket. The committee China." This rescinded that part of ward in Manchuria are about 1,400 chairman, Salty Hull of Fort Worth, opposed the bill. Among those on the committee who joined him in the opposition was Rep. John Kimpreventing either side from at-

to the committee, saying that he favored more general study of elecstructions. No U. S. planes or ships have had to fire upon any Red aircraft or vessels headed for

But the threat remains and may n fact be aggravated if the Comunists choose to use the Eisenower order as a pretext for ofensive action across the Fornosan Strait. It could have the ffect of spreading at least the airsea phase of the Korean War far own the coast.

The prospect seems remote that Chiang Kai - shek's forces can aunch any substantial action.

#### Doubts Atom Energy Use In Rocket Ships

SAN ANTONIO UB-An Air Force space expert said today he doubts atomic energy will be used to power ships zipping between planets. An atomic power plant would be too heavy, Dr. Fritz Haber said in a speech prepared by the South-BONHAM, Tex. Un - President west Section of the Institute of

Dr. Haber, former German aircraft designer, now is doing re-

Secrecy Surrounds Any Orders

However, Sen. Wiley (R-Wis) told his colleagues yesterday he understands Chiang will use planes he is retting from the U. S. to on the mainland,

"If Chiang has any strength at all, and he's getting airplanes, he will disrupt that railroad," said

If Chiang wanted to gamble, he could send part or all of his relatively small air force of piston-

A race is now being made to modernize the Nationalist Air So far as is known, there has Force. Perhaps 50 or so World War been no occasion up to now which II veteran pilots are in the U. S.

either by air or sea, against the mosa to train other pilots. They Red-held mainland before late next should be back and ready to fly jets for Chiang, if needed, in the

next 60 to 90 days. The Nationalist Air Force will he is retting from the U. S. to get jet planes, but it is probable attack a vital north-south rail line no F86 interceptors of the type used to battle the MIGs in Korea. The assumption is that F84 jet fighters will be the core of Chiang's modernized Air Force.

These planes are widely used by the U.S., but not against the MIG, a plane which outclasses the F84 in speed, rate of climb and maneuverability. Thus, even when Chiang gets these jets he still will be menaced by the threat of the Reds sending down MIGs to intercept his raiding missions.

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

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THERE'S a big story in the price of this beauty-but an even bigger one in what you get for that price.

You get the highest horsepower and compression ratio ever engineered into this Buick Series—from the extra-thrilly F-263 Fireball 8 Engine newly designed for this Golden Anniversary SPECIAL.

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Scientific design protects your fin-gers by routing heat away from

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ntrol knobs; they stay comfore-

#### New System Can Be Effective But It Also Can Be Open To Abuses

The 2,500,000 civilian employes of the government will be under a new system of security checks as soon as the new administration can set up the machinery already ordered into effect by President wer, under his promise to weed out "the disloyal and dangeroos."

The new system junks the Truman method of hiring and firing, and the touchstone will be "a reasonable doubt as to security." Under the old plan the test was on "a reasonable doubt as to loyalty." There is a considerable difference, obviously. "Thereas the old plan made patriotism almost the sole yardstick, the new would permit the discharge of an employe because of personal hab-\$ts-alcoholism, homosexuality, or just plain talkativeness.

The old plan operated under a 30-man federal loyalty board, which might fiddle around for months or years before reaching a final disposition of the case. Attorney General Brownell, who will be the virtual exar of the new system, will throw each agency head to be the sole arbiter

in discharging an employe found unde sirable, as well as in the hiring of new employes. There is an appeal provided, since the agency head will also be designated to hear and rule on the appeal, it doesn't mean anything.

Each agency will appoint a security officer, whose duty it will be to ride herd on all employes and bring whatever charges may be developed.

The old method was often slow, cumbersome and ineffective. The new has the virtue of being direct, swift and brutally

the possibility of grave abuses which must be guarded against. The security officer could become an American version of political commisars or gauleiters so repugnant to us. His power would be such as he might rule or ruin according to whim, thus creating a sense of insecurity as devastating to ranks of government servants as that of questio able personnel would be to the country. Surely some safeguards will be fixed before the opportunity for abuse eventually breeds

#### Catastrophe Greater Than Man Can Produce, A Test For Man To Bear

They had to go back in history 500 years to find a storm that did more lamage to the British Isles and the cross-Channel ports in the Low Countries than that which swept the region last week end. The toll of dead was estimated as high as 1,600 by Wednesday, may grow much larger before a final accounting is

The disaster was so widespread and e that Prime Minister Churchill called for public relief measures. Thirtyfive thousand people were homeless in seres of land had been flooded. Property

lamage was beyond computation. storm waters of the sea swept inland as far as 30 miles over low-lying Holland. The work of reclaiming the land from the sea by that industrious people was given a severe backset, and the soil inundated by sea water probably will be taken out of production for some time

Americans are accustomed to thinking of the Invincible Spanish Armada in con-junction with storms over England, the popular belief being that an unprecedented storm which virtually destroyed the Spanish fleet was all that saved England. That is rather unfair to the puissance of the fleet England mustered against King Philip's invaders, for the storm came after the Spaniards and their allies had pretty well outmaneuvered trimmed down. But high winds did drive many an enemy ship ashore to its destruc-tion, and only a remnant of the great fleet got back to Spain. That was 365 years ago.

It was a bitter blow to Britain, which had already seen about as much trouble as one small country could stand. Tribulation will lay euqally heavily upon the Low

Countries, especially Holland. An outburst by nature like this makes even the atomic bomb seem a minor

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs A Start Is Made As Eisenhower

WASHINGTON-Traditionally the State of the Union message is a grab bag with comething for everybody, and President Eisenhower's first speech to Congress was no exception. There was something with a particular emphasis for Chairman Daniel A. Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee and the other Republicans who have announced that taxes will be cut no

matter what else happens. That part of the message dealing with fiscal policy was perhaps the strongest and most explicit of any section in the speech. It shows the clear determination of the President to pursue a sane and eareful line with the balancing of the budgstrain even the irrepressible Reed who recently announced that regardless of what e might want, the House would vote

tax reduction at once to apply on June 30. The paragraphs dealing with debt and taxes reflect the mature thinking of perhaps the strongest element in the Eisenhower administration. The team at the Treasury Department, with George A. Humphrey as secretary, brings brains, experience and reasonableness to a formid-

How formidable that task is the President suggested when he said with classic understatement that it was "clear that too great part of the national debt comes due in too short a time." Under the policy of recent years most of the vast natio debt has been kept on a short-term basis in order to keep interest rates down. The ence has been that it has bovered over the economy like a vastly swollen balloon filled with explosive hydrogen.

In this situation emphasis on the need for a careful, cautious fiscal policy is important to any mature approach to world affairs. No foreign policy can be anything more than a form of words unless it is based on something sounder than the inevitability of a continuing deficit.

Since the intention to remove the restraint of the 7th Fleet from the possible action of the Chinese Nationalists on For-mosa against the Chinese mainland had been leaked in advance, the message con-tained nothing startlingly new in the for-eign field. The implied promise to send up

#### The Big Spring Herald



The General Becomes President ment entered into by Boosevelt, Stalin and Churchill will please some members of Congress. Valta was a campaign word used to belabor the Truman administration

last fall. But the practical effect of such

a resolution will be small. The President's recommendation to extend the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act will be welcome news in Western Europe, Along with this the President recommended government encouragement of foreign investment abroad, offshore purchases of defense items in Europe when raw materials not available in this coun-

These recommendations are the carrot to offset the stick which is the warning to Europe of the need to move faster toward unification. The warning was repeated by Eisenhower but in more tactual language than that used last week by his Sec-retary of State, John Foster Dulles, When it comes to extension of the Reciprocal Trade Act without emasculating amendments, the President will have to stand up to those in his own party who, as on taxes, favor a cut-and-run policy.

In many areas the message resorts to generalizations that can mean a great deal or nothing at all. In a half-dozen fields commissions are supposed to come up with recommendations for the guidance of Congress. But Congress has given short shrift in recent years to the fine pronouncements of Presidential commissi They have been filed in the congressional wastebasket if they did not happen to fit

the political expediencies of the moment.

The President, if language means what it seems to mean, has finally clarified the White House position on governmental powers for reorganization. He says that in order to achieve the greater efficiency and economy shown to be possible by the Hoover Commission he wants the Congress to "extend the present government reorganisation act for a period of 18 months to two years beyond its expiration date of April 1, 1953." Committees of House and Senate recently voted to curtail that power by making it possible for a simple instead of a constitutional majority in House or Senate to kill a reorganization

And at the bottom of the grab bag is something for Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, the new Federal Security Administrator. The message promises a "plan defining new status for all federal activities in health, education and social security," and that means Cabinet status for Mrs. Hob-by if Congress agrees.

So a start is made. Eisenhower, the bero, the live-star general, is becoming Eisenhower, the President,

#### Suicides Increase

SINGAPORE US - One hundred and twenty five persons took their own lives last year compared to 105 in 1951. Their favorite method of suicide was taking poison, especially caustic soda. persons threw themselves from high build-ings, the others killed themselves by wning, hanging or using firearms.



"Cut Something?"

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

#### Well, Now, How About It? Aren't Dog Owners Entitled To Some Consideration?

I hate to add this problem to "Your dog now often determines "Certainly today dogs are as the woes of Congress. Corporations your social standing," one man much a legitimate business explead for removal of excess profits said. "And the trend now is toward pense to some people as the money tax. Commuters want to deduct more dogs. The more you take out a salesman spends to entertain their railroad fares. Housewives for a walk on a leash the more im- buyers." want the same privilege for their portant your neighbors think you It looks like Congress will have beauty costs, contending it's their are.

to show real statesmanship to deal business to stay pretty.

They have to be matched dogs, with this tax relief problem.

business to stay pretty. Everybody has been crying for tax relief except dog owners. Now some of them are setting up a big p that the upkeep of man's at faithful friend costs more today than it did to raise a kid a

generation ago.
"My wife paid \$300 for our
French Poodle," said an acquaintance of mine. "She cost exactly three times what my own parents

id for me.
"A vet decided she had to be omplex and bad tonsils. Have to December by the United Nations, The Communists had nothing to have them out as soon as I can including the United States. Why, lose, or so it seems on the face afford it.

with perfume. Got to touch a little sons. President Eisenhor up about \$1,000 worth of furniture. but quick.

#### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

beath came on this day in 1890
to Fietcher Stockdale, whose term as governor of Texas was briefer than that of any other executive.

Or did he serve as governor and should his portrait be hung in the capitol gallery? The author of this tome reserves an opinion.

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Austin with General Jo Shelby's Still, some of this country's Alformally succeeded the fleeting wants the fleet to let Chiang hit executive. One faction claims that the mainland, he was silent on Stockdale was automatically governor until Andrew J. Hamilton munists attacked Formosa, by air weeks training course on was appointed to that office by or water.

Stockdale came to Texas about a rate, there has been concern 1860, after practicing law for a among America's Allies, who want decade, he was elected to the state Senate. He served in the season convention, then was is to drive a wedge betwen this 72, independent oil operator, died elected lieutenant governor in country and its Allies if they can, here last night. Most of his oil 1863. He was a member of the may have felt, after watching the operations were in the Ranger, constitutional convention of 1875 European reaction, that this was Corsicana and East Texas fields. which drafted the articles of government under which Texas still for the Communists didn't similar governed. After that service, ply repeat their old but unaccepted Geologists To Meet

NEW YORK & Should dog own- burglar, whereas a baby would or course, and bluebloods. Other ers be allowed to list pooches as only smile at him.

wise the gossip starts that you dependents for income tax pur- Dog owners have another argu- aren't doing so well, and your wife

is wearing last year's mink.

#### World Today - James Marlow

#### Reds Turn 'Psychology' On Eisenhower In New Offer

inoculated, de-wormed, operated Communists' latest suggestion for American Allies into a willingness on, treated for incipient anemia, ending the war not only was not to settle in Korea on Communist and sent to an obedience school. came back with a frustration new, it had been rejected last terms. then, did they repeat it?

d each ear, too. Altogether I his advisers seem to be strong propaganda for themselves by have forked out more for Simone believers in the usefulness of once more talking cease-fire, in food, clothing and medical ex-psychology in war. The Commupenses than it cost me for a year nists may have felt they'd give may fasten onto the phrase at college. She also has chewed him a taste of his own medicine,

allow me a measly \$600 dependency deduction for her?"

He also argued a dog had as Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists at
The truce talks in Korea have much right to be listed as a de- tack the Chinese Communist main. The truce talks in Korea have

have any practical military effect, oners back to the Communists the mere announcement certainly had a psychological effect here against their will. The Communists

spite of the fact that Chiang is in turned, willingly or unwillingly. no better shape to make a big invasion now than he was before and anyway he has been making al Assembly overwhelmingly up-

Death came on this day in 1890 year.

expedition in June, 1865. There lies were concerned about the ulti-has been some controversy as mate, but now unpredictable, re-to whether or not, then, Stockdale sults. While Eisenhower said he

was appointed to that office by President Andrew Johnson. Others contend there was no government to step in to protect Formosa. That might put us deeper in the Stockdale came to Texas about war and even widen it. At any

he resumed his legal practice, solution for ending the Korean Death came to him in Cuero, fighting. They also warned this TULSA (#)—New officers of His body was shipped to Russel-country against helping Chiang in American Assn. of Petroleum ville, Kentucky for internment, wade the China mainland.

WASHINGTON US-The Chinese ahead, they could jitter jittery

"She sulks if we don't spray her Perhaps for psychological reaer and warning. At the least they m

"cease-fire" - as a pleasant and "Why shouldn't the government It was only last Monday that welcome suggestion while over-

pendent as has a baby—on the land from Formosa.

broken down because the United ground that a dog might bite a Whether or not such a move will Nations has refused to send prishave said there can be no settle-It got world-wide attention in ment unless all prisoners are re-

> Last December the U. N. Genersmall raids on the coast from held the United States' position: no nearby islands for more than a cease-fire if it has to be obtained But the reaction to the announce- at the price of sending prisoners

It certainly put the Communists concerned, would mean argument over prisoners going on perhaps Still, some of this country's Al- for years. The U. N. rejected the

SHERMAN US-A new eightweeks training course on all-weather fighter interception be-

TULSA UN-New officers of the American Assn. of Petroleum Ge-ologists will be installed at the If you rule Stockdale served. They may have felt that, by annual meting in Houston March as governor his term was from coupling their cease-fire proposal 22-25. The officers include John June 11 to July 25. with a warning of dangerous days Emery Adams, Midland, president.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

#### Figuring Out Locality Of Radio Call Letters Is A Good Bit Of Fun

Ever pay any attention to radio station call letters, and where they come

It can be a lot of fun, still, to fiddle with a radio dial, even though it's been years since wireless owners kept fancy charts of the stations and frequencies they picked up, or bragged about the immense distances they covered.

Call letters can tell you a lot of things,

if you care to listen. They indicate the general geographic location of the broad-casting station; sometimes they're pretty specific about source of the signal.

For instance, Station WACO couldn't very well be anywhere but at Waco. And a station's name that starts with

a "W" or "K" is bound to be located somewhere in the United States. That's by international arrangement that assigned certain initial letters to the various countries.
Of the stations you're likely to tune in, those starting with an "X" will be broad-

casting from Mexico. Canadian stations have a "C" as the first character in their In the United States, with a few exceptions stations situated west of the

Mississippi River start their names with a "K." Those on the other side of the stream commence with a "W." These exceptions are the very old stations, as radio goes. So call letters in some cases may tell you something about

the age of a broadcastling setup, as well as its location. Prior to an arrangement made about 20 years ago, when the east-and-west-sidesof-the-Mississippi designations were start-

ed, all American stations had a "W" for

the first of their call series. So now when you hear WMAQ, WFAA, or WRR broadeasting from the western half of the naion, you can be assured it was established

nore than two decades ago.

Radio broadcasting in the United States is regulated by the Federal Communica tions Commission which allocates frequencies, approves call names, and keeps the programs cleaned up. It also represents the American radio industry in negotiating broadcast arrangements with other countries so they won't pile up on their frequen-cies, turn on unlimited power, and jam each other out of existence.

That's how "clear channel" stations come about. No one else is allowed to use their frequency, so there's not supposed to be any fading and interference due to other broadcasters.

The smaller stations, and the big ones not on clear channels, often use the same frequency another operator is broadcasting over. The FCC tries to keep them far enough apart, with low enough power, that they won't cut in on one another's territory.

I like to listen for those stations like WACO, with names that mean something I can understand, Like KBST, with the last three letters standing for Big Spring, Texas.

There are many others. KVMC is the Voice of Mitchell County. KWFT just naturally sounds like Wichita Falls, KRBC is the Reporter Broadcasting Company. You probably can think of more ex-

amples than I can. You can hear many

others, if you'll listen. It's often a more entertaining pastime than what goes on between station breaks.

- WAYLAND YATES

#### These Days-George Sokolsky

#### Chiang Is Freed From Bondage Of Enforced Inactivity By Ike

oice shricking from a manaret, repeating over and over that if we forget China, we forget our own country. When Harry Truman and Dean Acheson gave to the Korean War the shameful twist of imprisoning Formosa and making Chiang Kai-Shek helpless. I wrote article after article uncing the betrayal not of China but of America

When the Communist army of General Lin Piao was freed by our perfidy to march from South China to Manchuria, a distance of about 1,000 miles, I wrot the story and asked why Chiang Kai-Shek was not being permitted to bomb that army. When these crack troops march ed into Korea and faced General Douglas Mac Arthur with a new war, after he had actually won the war in Korea, the betrayal was complete.

It was not necessary to be a military strategist to recognize what was happen-ing and to stand appalled before the betraya) of our sons who were being maim and murdered by these errors. There has never been an explanation for the decision stop Chiang from bombing the mainland of China, Before the Truman-Acheson decision had been made to imprison him Formosa and to use the America Seventh Fleet to prevent him from bomb ing an army that was moving forward to our sons, Chiang was actually co ing a brilliant guerrilla war that was pin-ning down crack Chinese Communist us no harm.

Up to the Korean War, it was the Marshall-Acheson policy to eliminate Chiang Kai-Shek and to find a means of recognizing Soviet China. The final device hit upon was to have Soviet China rec ognized and seated in the United Nations by a majority vote. The United States did not propose to use its right of veto, but rather to submit to the will of

the majority.

The British had already recognized Soviet China and were pledged to a policy of the elimination of Chiang Kai-Shek. The State Department was seeking a way of coordinating American with British policy without violating American public

This policy was reversed on June 25, 1950 when the Korean War started. The United Stater assumed responsibility for the defense of Formosa, but with the

proviso that Chiang Kai-Shek would cease his raids on the mainland. In effect, it was the Chinese Communists and not the Chinese Nationalists who were being protected. Eisenhower has now said so

In his statement on the subject, President Truman put it on a quid pro que basis. The American Seventh Fleet would defend Formosa in return for which the Chinese Nationalists would cease all sea and air operations against the mainland. However, he said that the future status of Formosa must await the restoration of security in the Pacific, a peace settleat with Japan, or consideration by the United Nations. In a word, Chiang not only had his hands tied behind his back, he was left hanging in the air.

The eventual elimination of Formosi remained a central point of the Marshall-Acheson policy pursued by President Truman. It was because General MacArthur rejected this policy that he was dismissed. In his letter to the Veterans of Foreign Wars (August 29, 1950) which so angered

President Truman, he said: "Formosa in the hands of such a hostile power could be compared to an unsinkable aircraft carrier and submarine tender ideally located to accomplish offensive strategy and at the same time checkmate defensive or counteroffensive operations by friendly forces based on Okinawa and the

"Should Formosa fall and bases thereafter came into the hands of a potential enemy of the United States, the latter will have acquired an additional 'fleet' which will have been obtained and can be maintained at an incomparably lower cost than could its equivalent in aircraft carriers and submarine tenders.

"Current estimates of air and submarine resources in the Far East indicate the extend his forces southward and still maintain an imposing degree of military strength for employment elsewhere in the

This has always been true because the ion was made by geography and not by politics. Yet, in spite of our enormous American casualties, Truman and Acheson refused to recognize facts and proceeded with their fantastic program in Korea. Until they left office this policy of imprisoning Chiang Kai-Shek on Formosa and the eventual rec-ognition of Soviet China remained Ameri-

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Sun Largest In Solar System

Soon we shall meet with the most daring part of our rocket trip! We are going to skirt the sun! The pilot says that we shall get to a point only five million miles from the light of day. Perhaps you will say that it sounds like

long distance when I mention five million miles. I agree with you in one way, but think of the size and the heat of the The sun is by far the largest object in

the solar system. It could hold all the planets inside it, with a vast space left The diameter of the sun is 864,000 miles,

which is 109 times the diameter of the earth. That is the difference in diameter, but there is a far greater difference in volume, or bulk. Astronomers figure that the sun's volume is almost one and a third million times the volume of the Because it is large and heavy, the sun

has a mighty gravity. Unless we are careful, our rocket will be pulled down to the surface, and we shall lose our lives. The pilot speeds up the rocket, and

then we whiz past the sun we are traveling at least 250 miles a second. This saves us from being caught by the sun's grav-

The other danger, intense heat, is offset in several ways. The darker side of our rocket is kept toward the sun. We fill

which are two feet thick. The walls of the rocket also contain thick layers of asbes-

During the passage Professor Skilling tells us about the mighty group of sunspots observed seven years ago, the largest on record.

"When added together," he says, "those spots had an area of almost six and one third billion square miles! Their area was more than 30 times the total of the earth's surface! Magnetic storms took place on earth while that sunspot group

Sunspots gave people their first proof that the sun rotates on its axis. Spots of special form can be seen as they move across the face of the sun. We know that the sun twists around once in a little less

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbor

Tomorrow: A View of Mars. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Bee-thoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the Illustrated Jeaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, salf-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for

#### Recipe For Relaxation

Take a book worm fatigued from an exhausting round of club and church activities, a good book and a comfortable sofa and you have Mrs. Willard Hendrick's favorite hobby. Cooking also is one of her

### Texas Hash Suggested By Official Greeter

residents meet when they move into Big Spring is Mrs. Willard Hendrick, one of the city's two of ficial greeters.

Naturally gregarious and friendly, Mrs. Hendrick likes the opportunity she has of calling on newcomers with her basket of gifts from local merchants and extend-

ing them a welcome.

There are other things she likes to do too-read and eat. She and her husband, who live at 404 Aylford, like to eat so well that they dishes for which she supplies rec- follows: fpes this week are guaranteed to

whet even the dullest appetities. For a mais dish she patriotically suggests Texas Hash and here is the way she prepares it:

2 large onions-sliced T, shortening cups canned tomatoes

t. chili powder

1 lb. hamburger meat 1/2 cup uncooked Vitafied rice

2 green peppers, cut fine

Method: Cook the onions and reen peppers slowly in shortening until onions are yellow. Add the ground meat and saute until the mixture falls apart, Add tomatoes rice and seasonings. Arrange in a large casserole, cover and bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees) for 45 minutes. Serves 8.

For good measure here's a cheese salad, good with Texas can't decide on any one dish as a Hash, or for a snack in its own particular favorite, but the two right. Mrs. Hendrick's own recipe

1/2 lb. cheese, diced 1 medium onion, diced

1 large or 2 small pickles, diced 1 small can pimento, diced DRESSING 1 cup vinegar

1 egg beaten

Mix sugar and egg, then vinegar. Cook, stirring constantly, and pour

#### 1946 Hyperion Club Hears Talk On Culture In Europe

speaker at the Wednesday after- had seen. noon meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club in the home of Mrs. E. V.

and Rome, the casinos in Germany. Italy and France.

Mrs. Frazier discussed Oxford

Mrs. Nell Frazier was guest | Italy were the most beautiful she

A nominating committee was ap-

Frazier toured Western Europe in

1951, a stival year of music. She
Penny Art Fund and Mrs. Robb was told of a symphony she attended in appointed chairman of the pen pals Holland, concerts in Switzerland project. Mrs. Floyd Mays reported refreshments were served to about on the City Federation building fund meeting.

Refreshments were served to 17 and Heidelberg Universities and members. The next meeting will stated that the gardens in southern be with Mrs. W. W. Posey.

#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

TUNA BROCCOLI CASSEROLE

age frozen broccoli, one 6½-ounce per. Arrange cooked drained broccan chunk-style tuna. 2 tablespoons coli in bottom of greased 1-quart tuna oil (drained from can), 2 ta-blespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 'teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 3 ta-blespoons freshly grated Parmesan with grated cheese. Bake in mod-

to directions on package until al-most tender. Break tuna into small with the following menu: pleces with fork. Heat tuna oil in cepan; blend in flour, Add milk all at once to oil-flour and stir and cook over low heat until thickened

Ingredients: One 10-ounce pack- and bubbly. Mix in salt and peperate (350F) oven 15 minutes or Method: Cook proccoli according until cheese is golden brown

Tuna Broccoli Casserole Crisp Rolls Baked Apples Beverage

(City this for future use. It may conven tently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

#### SS Class Meeting

The Emily Andrew Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church will meet Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Norman Read, 503 Washington Blvd. All members are urged to attend.

#### Chocolate Cake

- 2 squares bitter chocolate 1/2 cup bolling water
- 1/4 cup butter or oleo 1 cup cake flour
- % teaspoon soda 1 cup sugar 14 cup sour milk
- late and butter. Add flour, soda and sugar. Then sour milk and sugar. Then sour milk and egg. Beet well and bake in 2 layat 375 degrees, for 20 minutes. oven (350) for 20-25 minutes.

#### Fillet Casserole

(Serves 4) 1 pound fish fillets Salt and pepper

4 tablespoons grated onion 2 cups cooked peas

1 8-ounce can tomato sauce

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

14 cup cracker crumbs 2 tablespoons melted butter

Cut fish fillets into 4 individual pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place in a greased shallow baking dish; top with the grated onion. Add peas. Combine tomato sauce and Worcestershire sauce; pour over ingredients in casserole. Pour boiling water over choco-Combine cracker crumbs and meit-

#### Guild Has **Buffet Dinner** At Tea Room

A buffet dinner at Smith's Tea Room Wednesday night entertained members of the Permian Basin Watchmakers' and Jewelers' Guild. Composed of members from Odessa, Midland, Monahans and Big Spring, the group meets monthly at one of those points. A film on electronics and television was shown by Paul Belew through the courtesy of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Attending were 22 members and guests, including the following from out-of-town: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. ant and daughter, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Vernon, Mona hans; A. E. Houch, Vernon N. Shock, J. B. Peterson and T. L. Miller, Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roddy, Pyote.

#### WMS Of Hillcrest Has Royal Service

Hillcrest Baptist WMS met Wedesday afternoon at the church for a Royal Service program with Mrs. Troy Harrell in charge. Mrs. Ina Monteith led the opening

prayer and program parts were taken by Mrs. D. W. Overman Mrs. Virgil James, Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. Richard Meehan and Mrs. L. J. Jeter. A half hour of mission study was collar casual more flattering than taught by Mrs. Overman from the

book, "The West Is Big."
Attending were 10 members and the pastor, the Rev. Virgil James.

#### Odd Fellows Lodge To Meet Monday

Meeting of Odd Fellow lodge No. 117 has been set for Monday evening at the Carpenters' Hall. Old Ch. Three candidates will be given N. Y. vork in the first degree, it was announced. Visitors are expected from Midland and Fort Worth and lodge officials are anxious to have all members present.

#### Kid Party Entertains Members Of Sorority

Eris Kilpatrick entertained memers of the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at a kid party ednesday evening at her home. Mrs. Don Newsom won the prize for the best costume. Refreshments were served to 20 members and four guests, Mrs. Sue Broughton, Mrs. Betty Robb, Mrs. Jane Jones Mrs. Betty Olmstead.

#### Mrs. Morris' Mother In Bertram Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Morris were called Wednesday to Bertram to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. D. Sullivan.
A former resident of the Vin-

community, Mrs. Sullivan, who is 80, was to undergo surgery in Burnett Hospital there for a broken hip.

The Morrises were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Jess Tal-ton, and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Morris, and the latter's daughter, Deanna Kay.

#### Mrs. McEwen Hostess To Episcopal Women

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary were entertained in the Bethany Class Has home of Mrs. R. R. McEwen

comed as a new members. Following a short business ses-sion, a social hour was held and

Former Residents To Visit Dodges

Mrs. J. P. Dodge left Wednesday morning for El Paso to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lozano, who have been visiting in California. The Lozanos, former residents of Big Spring who now live in Gulfport, Miss., will spend a few days here in the Dodge home enroute back to Mississippi.

#### South Ward P-TA

Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan will guest speaker when the South Ward P-TA meets Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The executive neeting will be at 7.



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Group Has Meeting

The East Ward study group me

The group made up several studies missed in December and

January because of cancellation of

meetings. The program was a dismeetings. The program was a dis-cussion of various phases of child guldance. Taking part were Mrs. Parkhill, Mrs. D. R. Gartman, Mrs. Frank Neill and Mrs. J. R.

The next meeting will be Feb

16 in the home of Mrs. Neill, 624 State. Mrs. Eldon Appleton and and Mrs. Miller Russell will be

in charge of the program and ad-ditional lessons will be made up.

Eight members attended

Meeting In Home Of Mrs. Meehan

The Bethany Sunday School Class of Hillcrest Baptist Church met in

the home of Mrs. Richard Meehan

Mrs. Donald Duke gave the de

votional and the group selected "Blest Be The Tie" as the class song. Games were played and se-cret pal Valentines exchanged.

Mrs. Meehan gave the closing

prayer and refreshments were served to 11 members. The next meet

ing will be March 3 with Mrs John Waddill, 2102 Johnson.

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4. Keep toenails short to avoid painful ingrown nails and stocking 5. Make sure stocking seams are

straight, an easier job if they are fastened to garters, properly—not on the seam but on the reinforced area to the right of the seam. 6. Be sure shoes are smooth in-side so that additional pressure is not put on heels, soles or toes.
7. Put skin balm on legs before putting on overshoes which some-

times rub, irritating calves and If you want to keep hosiery in nails are kept smooth and filed,

and hangnails avoided, there should are in the pattern.

#### Center Point Club Is Entertained By Mrs. H. S. Hanson

BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style rends, all translated into delight-Two foods leaders were at fully wearable, easy-to-sew pat-tern designs for every age, every pointed by Mrs. Duane Griffith, new president, at the regular meet-ing Tuesday of the Center Point Home Demonstration Club. They type, all sizes, all occasions. Send now for this sewing inspiration. . . just 25 cents. were Mrs. Allen Hull and Mrs. H. S. Hanson.

The meeting was opened with the devotional by Mrs. Hanson, and the state THDA prayer was read in unison. Finance plans were made and instructions given on making individual reports.

Mrs. Hanson was hostess and served refreshments to 12 members

and a guest, Carol Hanson,



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#### Junior High P-TA To Sponsor Musical

A musical skit, "Their Golden Anniversary," will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. in the High

School auditorium.

A benefit performance for the Junior High P-TA, the skit is the same as that presented recently at the Baptist birthday banquet. Admission will be 60 cents for

#### P-TA Council Discusses Plans For Founders Day Tea

P-TA, was made general chairman of arrangements for the Founders Day tea to be held Feb. 17 at the

or the group. Mrs. Tom Buckner led the de-

was appointed, conposed of Mrs. April 20-21 in Lamesa.

Buckner, chairman, Mrs. A. C. Approximately 30 members atKloven, Mrs. E. G. Fausel, Mrs. tended.

Mrs. Charles Herring, hospitali- Roy Tidwell and Mrs. A. C. La-ty chairman of the City Council of Croix.

vitations were being sent to Coun-Council meeting Wednesday after- cil presidents and other officers in Roy D. Worley, High School principal, explained the demerit system used in the school, after which he and J. T. Johnson, Junior High principal, answered questions for the group.

It also was announced that the rotional. A nominating committee spring conference would be held

#### John Freeman Is Father's Night Speaker At P-TA

John Freeman, guidance counsel-| and Mrs. Roy Tidwell were apof at the Junior High School, spoke on "Preparing for Guidance" at the meeting of the High School P-TA Tuesday evening in the cafeper Feb. 27 in the High School

Stressing the usefulness of the cafeteria. Tickets will be 75 cents. guidance program, Mr. Freeman pointed out its importance not only to those who enter college but also to those who go into business, voeational or farm work.

Entertainment was furnished by the Sand Dunes, a barber shop quartet composed of Harry Lee Plumbley, Tolford Durham, Gilbert

Cook and Dwight Jones. Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Arah Phillips

#### Pineapple Ambrosia

If you're looking for a desser that's ready in a jiffy, serve ho pineapple ambrosia. In a 1-quarbaking dish, combine a No. 2 car (2% cups) of fragrant pineapple and hangnalls avoided, there should be less chance of a run as the result of running your hand through your stocking.

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All P-TA members and their friends are invited to attend a Founders Day tea sponsored by the City Council of P-TA, in the cafeteria the afternoon of Feb. 17. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins read the Par-Prayer was repeated in unison.

ent-Teacher prayer, and The Lord's meeting, designated as the annual Father's Night.

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same time preheating the oven so it will be the desired temperature en the bread is ready to be bak-

For hot breads for breakfast, prepare the pans and the mixing of the dry ingredients the previous eve-ning. Or if you hake rolls or the muffins for dinner in advance of the time of serving, tip them in the pan to prevent steaming and place the pans in the warming oven or

other warm place.

One of the nicest parts of baking hot breads at home is having follows: put 1 tablespoon margaseme left for another meal. Left-rine in the bottom of each pan and paper bag has been found successful, too. A sparing sprinkling of water may be used if the rolls are rub in margarine until mixture is

TCHEN UTENSILS

to a dull sameness, a pleasant sur- Hot and golden-crusted Salty tened. Turn out on lightly floured prise to brighten the menus would Cornmeal Buns have a delightful board or pastry cloth. Knead lightbe the addition of a hot or quick flavor. Served with meat loaf, sally 30 seconds. Roll out into long bread. Any menu, whether for mon loaf, hash or ham, they make breakfast, lunch or dinner, takes on a meal seem special. Since these long. Spread cooled the second spread of the sec

cook. Simplify the preparation as pouring the hot milk over it. If much as possible, first of all by preferred, use a cupful of boiling assembling all utensils and ingredi-water instead of scalded milk, and before beginning and at the other preheating the oven so solids to the dough with the flour. The rolls can be made with water only, but the milk adds important food values and helps give the

crust a pleasing delicate texture.
ROYAL HAWAIIAN ROLLS 2 cups sifted flour 2½ teaspoons baking powder

½ teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons sugar 1-3 cup margarine I egg, beaten

over rolls, muffins or biscuits are set in oven to melt as oven heats much tastier served warm. For re-heating, the simplest way is to spread over entire bottom of pan place them in a tightly covered and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sug-pan and put in moderate oven for ar. This puts an attractive glaze on

dry.

Here are a variety of breads to en egg and milk and add to flour

If winter meals have settled down | fit different tastes and menu needs. | mixture. Stir only until well-moisspecial aspects if homemade quick bread, muffins or rolls are served.

The inclusion of hot bread on the menu need not overburden the cook. Simplify the preparation as powering the hot with the comment of the cook. Simplify the preparation as powering the hot with the comment of the cook.



erately hot oven '(425 degrees F.) | Turn out on fightly floured board

1 cup milk

1 cup yellow corn meal
1% teaspoons salt
4 tablespoons margarine
3 tablespoons sugar 1 package or 1 tablespoon

¼ cup warm water 1 egg 3½ cups sifted flour (about) Scald milk. Into large mixing bowl measure cornmeal, sait, mar-garine and sugar. Pour hot milk over cornmeal mixture, stirring until smooth and margarine is melted. Let cool to lukewarm, Soften
yeast in lukewarm water. Stir into
cornmeal mixture. Add 1 cup flour
Honey Bran Muffins, making to make a medium stiff dough, with coffee or hot cocoa.

18 to 20 minutes. Turn out of pan or pastry cloth and knead until at once. If desired, drizzle thin confectioners' sugar icing over to Separate rolls with fork and serve hot with margarine.

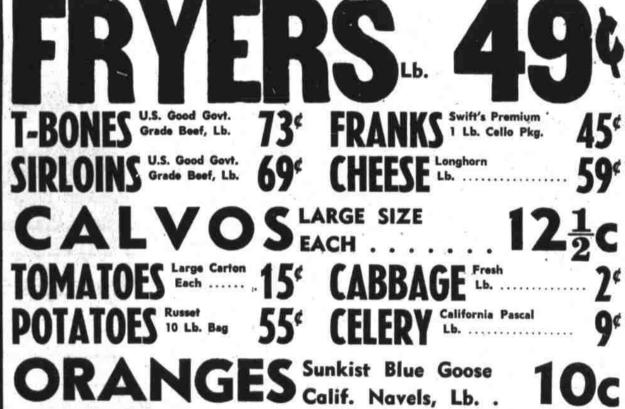
SALTY CORNMEAL BUNS

SALTY CORNMEAL BUNS towel and set in warm place to rise until doubled (about 1½ hours). Punch down and let rest 10 min-utes. Shape into small round rolls, about 1½ inches in diameter. Let rise in greased pans or or greased baking sheets until double Brush tops lightly with melted margarine, sprinkle with cornmeal topping. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold.
For cornmeal topping, mix ¼ cup

and beat well. Add egg, beating for a party. They can be served thoroughly. Add enough more flour with fruit salad as a dessert or



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Bliss. He had special trainig for "This isn't any attempt to get his instructional work before being around legitimate alow down signs shipped.

It's a different story for Odessa,

Midland, Andrews, Crane, Kermit, Lubbock, Big Lake, Pecos, Mona-bans and Seminole. The State Food

Tom Gordy, Kermit, owner of the

meat for human consumption

The same inquiry is the reason

WASHINGTON IB — A secret report sharply criticizing the Air Force for waste and poor planning on multimillion-dollar overseas

projects came up for action today by the Senate Armed Services

Invited to present it were two former members of the committee, Senators Morse (Ind-Ore) and

Long (D-La).

Both also said that much of the

report could be made public al-though parts of it now are classi-

fied as secret or top secret.

Morse and Long drafted the doc

Drug Bureau investigation

Secret Report

Criticizes AF

In Big Spring Area

You can rest easy if you fear local health officials are confident

lawing small town speed traps Patrol captain and now manager was just barely alive today after of the Texas Safety Assn., said getting the deep-freeze treatment the trouble was not with city offiin the House Committee on Motor cers, but constables.

racketeering methods of treating speedsters and fattening the treasaries of some small cities.

Then it sent the measure by Rep. Vernon (Gene) Smith, Fort Worth, to subcommittee without instructions on when to report. That usually means slow death for

Smith told the committee there were from 50 to 100 small towns convenience of the travelling pub-along state highways in Texas lic but the safety of school chil-Pfc. Stanley E. Sledge, son of where unwary motorists are victorial ward because

overseas Dec. 23 from Seattle. He speed signs where they weren' been in service since May 1952, needed and nabbed motorists com-

The investigator didn't find any-

Texas Monday, same day Gordy was charged. He said it was the

#### **Brownell Defines** Income Reds Are

WASHNGTON UP - Atty. Gen. No Horse Meat Found Brownell has defined what income American Communist groups would have to report if the Justice Department is able to force their registration as foreign - dominated help from fellow travelers.

A hearing panel of the Subversive Activities Control Board you may have consumed some of none of the meat has been distributthe horsemeat allegedly sold over ed here.

While the investigation was unthat Russia dominates the American Reds. However, a final decision has not yet been

Brownell yesterday said the Communist party and its front or ganizations would have to report 'all moneys and other things of value received by the registrant from rents, sales, bazaars, bene fits, socials, parties, entertain-ments, gifts, donations, contributions, subscriptions, subsidies, leg-acies, grants or funds held in trust for the benefit of the registrant.

#### Weatherman Could Be Wrong, You Know

modity was exposed in Houston.

Another reason you can be assured meat marketed here is okay is the city meat inspector. In adof the year would hit Tokyo today dition to state and federal checks, Thus warned, the city government armed by:

shovel snow

Big Spring and area has protec-tion of a local inspector. He is Dr. Otto Wolfe, veteran who makes daily inspections at all Fixing up 33 snowplows.

slaughter houses. His approval is required before meat processed locally can go on the market. Always use Star-Kist Tuna



ament after a six-week inspection of overseas Army, Navy and Air Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Armed Services Committee previously had announced that more than 100 million dollars worth of overseas Air Force projects were being held up, at the Senate committee's request, cause of criticism in the Morse

Long report. ng has told the Senate he is convinced "that perhaps a billion dollars can be saved without in any way reducing the ability of the nation to fight."

#### Permanent Waves Force Girls Out Of Japan School

TOKYO M — The Tokyo Jogak-kan, exclusive giris' high school, today suspended 44 Japanese stu-dents for getting permanent waves. Fifty-nine others were ordered to get letters of apology from their Princ'pal Genichi Sawada said

the penalties were proposed by the Student Council. He said permanent waves were banned "to nurture wholesomeness among the students and to avoid ess which would make the

girls susceptible to advances by elinquents."

Other school regulations: 1. Fix the number of creases, color and style of overcoats.

2. Prescribe the type of socks

3. Ban hair clips and compel girls to braid long hair. 4. Ban conspicuous hair decora-

tions, limit the width and length of hair ribbons and the color to that of the girl's hair. One 17-year-old girl complained the regulations made school life

She was told not to return while her permanent still waved.

#### Ag. Dept. Employes Invited To Meet Boss

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department employes are being avited to meet their new boss, secretary Benson, on their own

The department has worked out schedule for employes to arrive it the department at 8:30 a.m., salf an hour before their work day regins, to be introduced to Benson.

### Bill On Speed Traps **Due For Slow Death**

AUSTIN US—A bill aimed at out-

"We would like to outlaw con-The committee last night refused stables who operate speed traps, to recommend passage of the bill he said. "What we need more offered as a plan to eliminate than that is a nation-wide, unithe motorist operate safely. Musick didn't think Smith's bill

would do the job. Neither did George Gleeson, torney for five small municipaldent of the Texas City Attorney' He said the issue was not the

# Required To Report

reached in the lengthy proceeding

meat counters in this area.

Big Spring officials are pretty derway, a Food and Drug agent sure no horsemeat has been marketed here, for human consumption at Spring. He was looking for evidence to crack horsemeat traffic which had been rumored in West Texas. thing here, and moved on, apbans and Seminole. The State Food and Drug Bureau says horsemeat may have been distributed to retail may have been distributed to retail horsemeat was being sold in West horsemeat was being sold in West Monday, same day Gordy

### Rermit Provision Company, has first horsemeat case in Texas been charged with selling horse- since 1948 when traffic in the com-

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#### Cowboy's Horse Joins In Fight **Against Disease**

AMARILLO, Tex., VA — A small shaggy 14-year-old horse brought \$2,500 at an auction yesterday in a display of admiration for a cow boy's efforts to help a cause.

The money will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., the national organization leading the fight to find a cure for the crippling disease.

Sherman Cox of Happy, Tex., is the cowboy. His 8-year-old son Glen is a muscular dystrophy victim. Last month, Cox decided to pay a debt of gratitude to the association for its advice and encour agement during his son's illness.

Cox felt the best way he could do that was by selling Shorty, his roping horse known as one of the best by Panhandle cowboys.

Yesterday at an auction com pany's monthly sale, Shorty was quickly bought for \$850 by the Lions Club of Happy, which had collected donations from mer-chants and residents of the small

Then, for more than half an hour Shorty was sold and resold as one bidder after another bought him and turned him back to the auc ioneer. Finally, Sherman Cox was

"No," he said, "I brought him here to sell."

Yacht Williamsburg May Be Used By Ike

The last buyer, John McCarthy of Amarillo, plans to keep the the horse at work for the muscu-WASHINGTON Un - The yacht Williamsburg may yet ride out the lar dystrophy fund, using the anichange in administration. mal at a park he operates. Money paid by those who ride Shorty will be turned over to the fund.

President Truman often took to the Williamsburg for vacations and week ends. However, President Eisenhower leans more to fishing and golf for relaxation.

The first word was that the Williamsburg's days as a presiden-ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. & — To oblige a fellow officer, Sheriff Harold Hubbell made 5-year-old Frank Du Bois a deputy.

Frankle got a real deputy's say he is being reminded of how badge. Hubbell signed but (don't coming back from Korea last Described by the say of the same of the coming back from Korea last Described by the say of the same of th tell the boy) didn't notarize the cember

Talks aboard the Williamsburg, The child's harassed mother they say, might work just as well, omplained: "He's taking it too The Williamsburg is now in the complained: "He's taking it too The Williamsburg is now in the seriously. Last night after school Norfolk Navy Yard pending a dewe found him directing traffic."

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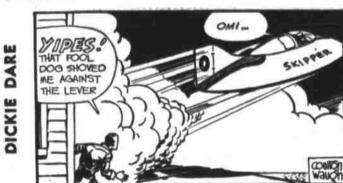
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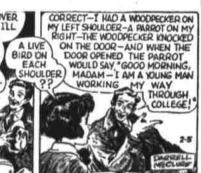








































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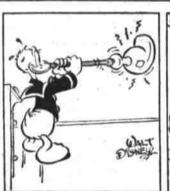


















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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



# HC Hawks Seek 18th Win This Evening

#### McMurry Hosts **Big Springers**

With two immediate objectives for which to work, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks move in on Abilene this evening to battle with the McMurry College Paposes.
Objective No. 1 is conquest of

the dangerous Amarillo JC Badg-ers. Objective No. 2 is to score 20 wins for the third straight season. The Amarillo game comes up next Tuesday night in Amarillo.
A win over McMurry this evening would move the Hawks that

much nearer the second objective. They now have won 17 and lost They figure to manhandle the

Paposes, having vanquished the Abilene Methodists by a record score of 112-54, last time out. However, they might as well get set for a much harder game to-

Coach Mel Jowell can be counted on to use help he did not use against the Hawks here. A number of A stringers will prohably be used against the Big Springers.

This will be the last game of the week for the locals. They had a booking with ACC Saturday night but that has been moved back to Friday, Feb. 7.
Probable starters for the locals

tonight are Bobby Maines, Casey Jones, Charles Warren, Ricketts e and Bobby Williams

Don Taylor is the top McMurry threat. He scored 24 points against

#### **Garner Goes 19 Holes To Win**

PALM BEACH, Fla. UN-Favor ites went into second round match es today in the annual Palm Beach Women's Golf Tournament bu most of them called themselves lucky to be there.

Medalist Pat Garner of Midland Tex., had to go 19 heles to oust Mary Agnes Wall of Mid Pines N. C. She will meet Carol Diringer Tiffin, O., in the second round Miss Diringer won from Mrs. Peg

Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex. plays Edean Anderson of Helena Mont. Miss Riley, the 1951 winner 20 holes before defeating

Miss Anderson eliminated Jean arison of Bloomington, Ill., 2

#### Wildlife Movie Is Available To Clubs

ored movie, featuring Ed Dodd, creator of "Mark Trail," has been name one of the outstanding out-door films of the year by the Na-tional Wildlife Federation.

The movie, first of its type to be se honored, is called "Water Wil-derness." It has to do with recrea-tion in the Florida Everglades

Western Auto Supply Company o Kansas City, sponsor of the movie, announced that prints of "Water Wilderness' are available to clubs and organizations over the nation

The film is considered ideal for club and other group showings. It shows a variety of fishing and wildlife incidents deep in the Ever

Information concerning prints of the movie for club showings may be obtained locally from the Western Auto Associate Store.

#### **US Attorneys Take** Over In TV Suit

come to a close today.

Presentation of defense testimony and summations by both sides still remain.

The government charges the NFL violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Law by establishing 75-mile radio tales.

The came Young Tommy Harrison last night, and, being a ranking light-heavy, he was supposed to give Charles his toughest test of all.

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Fish Conservation

Program Planned

CORPUS CHRISTI (6-A salt water fish conservation program is the aim of the Corpus Christi Junior Chamber of Commerce. The group voted last night to sponsor the program to be financed by a sait water fishing liceuse in the state legislature.

Charles, weighing 187, hardly an last night.

Two Junior High School basketball quintets visit Midland this to HCJC of Big Spring, 77-55, and Two Junior High School basketball quintets visit Midland this evening for action against the Cowden Juniors.

Eighth and Ninth Grade teams will make the trip. Harold Bentley and Earl Peeler will accompany the youngsters.

In his dressing room Charles to the two teams, along with the Seventh Grade team, visit Sweetwater for games Friday.

MINERS CLIP SUFFS

EL PASO 4-The Texas Western Miners edged the West Texas State straight Gulf Coast cage victory last night.

The Eagles racked up their third straight Gulf Coast cage victory last night.

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#### Future Longhorns

Boys who may one day be playing regularly for the Big Spring High School basketball team are pictured above. They're now performing for the Seventh Grade Yearlings and are coached by Dan Lewis. Left to right, top row, they are Dell Shaw, Billy Bob Satterwhite, Wesley Grigsby and John Phillips. Lower row, Bobby Overman, Adrian DeGraffenreid and Whitney Reynolds.

#### LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Bill Frank and Hack Miller, who have been commissioned by the town to assemble a bell club for Big Spring, are making more progress along those lines than you probably think.

The two have several deals on the fire which could make the

the Broncs the saltiest outfit in the Longhorn wheel.

Bobby West has already been acquired and will help patrol the outer cordon. Bobby is jet-propelled. He wasn't allowed to gamble for that extra base last year but Skipper Miller indicated he'll give Bob the green light where ever possible this year. Frank also is dickering for two in

he gets either one, the Broncs will benefit on attack no end. If both their power, would be as good as the best.

Bill also is angling for a limited-service hurler who won a dozen decisions for a second division outfit last year. Chances are good 'Il be wearing a Bronc uniform.

True, it's only February but the Cayuse front office isn't hiber-

nating. Far from it. It's doing the spade work right now from which could grow a pennant winner.

Incidentally, if you'd like to call the Bronc general manager Hank Frank, you could probably get away with it. His middle name is Henry.

BALTIMORE MAY GET SOME PLAYER HELP Other National Pro Football League clubs may give up some of their help to strengthen the Baltimore entry, something they refused to

do for the Dallas Texans.

Dallas failed because it could never get together a club capable of competing with the other elevens. The other teams might have awakened to the fact.

VERNON DICKERED FOR SOONER STATE CLUB

Vernon thought it had itself a club in the Sooner State League recently but the deal apparently blew up.

Plans were in the making to transfer the Chickesha club there but the franchise went to Gainesville, Texas.

Vernon, which was a member of the Longhorn League until this year, may return to organized baseball by 1954, however.

The man who had the Sooner State League in a stew over the

The man who had the Sooner State League in a stew over the transfer was A. C. Gonzales, who is moving into Lamesa. Had the team gone to Vernon, however, it would not have been operated by Gonzales.

to conduct spring drills in Vernon.

Here's where the Longhorn League clubs will train this spring: Big Spring—At home. Roswell—At home. Artesia—At McAlleh, Tex. Carlsbad—At home. Odessa-At Cotulla, Tex. Midland—At Fredericksburg. San Angelo-At home. Lamesa-Probably at

Lubbock of the WT-NM League has signed another Cuban. He is Oscar Foledo, a 22-year-old outfielder. He was recomm

#### **Ezz Charles Impressive** In Win Over Harrison

DETROIT &-Exzard Charles advantage of nearly six pounds on and the fans agree today: The his 23-year-old opponent from Los former heavyweight champion's Angeles. But his skill and expe-

League today.

Perry Epes, chief counsel for the prosecution, informed U. S. Dist. Judge Allan K. Grim yesterday their end of the case may come to a close today.

Presentation of defense testimony and summations by best sides still remains.

rience edge was even more deci-

The ex-champ had Harrison in almost continuous trouble from the first round on.

SAN ANTONIO (A—North Texas State's Eagles and the Trinity Tigers play the second game of a two-game basketball series here tonight.

LARAMIE, Wyo. (A—The University of Wyoming yesterday signed Phil Dickens, 38, Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., to a three-year contract as head football coach.

Dickens succeeds Bowden Wyatt, because to become coach at

### **Bucs Seek 22nd** Straight Win In New York

anking college basketball team in the country and only major unbeaten power, goes after its 2nd straight victory against St. Bon-aventure tonight in Madison Square

Coach Honey Russell of Seton Hall describes the Bonnies as one of the "toughest" foes left on the Pirates' 30-game schedule, pointing out that the upstate New York team has won three of its last four including a 70-58 victory over Du-

St. Bonaventure, which reached the National Invitation Tourna-ment semi-finals with virtually the same team last year, has an 8-6 record after getting away to a slow

To Bill Edwards will fall the task of stopping Walt Dukes, Seton Hall's 6-11 center who currently is the nation's leading scorer and rebounder. The lanky center has 566 points and 497 rebounds in 12 ison Bell said after 3rumbelow a good defensive player who held Duquesne's Dick Ricketts to only two field goals.

Penn's Ernie Beck and Villanova's Larry Hennessey put on one-man shows in a Philadelphia Palestra twin bill that featured last night's play. Beck got 24 points as he led Penn to a 63-56 victory over Columbia in an Ivy League struggle. Hennessey tossed in 44 as Villanova beat Canisius, 93-80,

LaSalle, ranked 4th nationally, took Baltimore Loyola, 73-61, and Western Kentucky, ranked 8th whipped Dayton, 88-77. The other teams in the top 10 rankings were

North Carolina State stayed in the thick of the Southern Confer-ence battle by drubbing South Carolina, 91-51. In a doubleheader at Lexington, Va. Washington and Lee edged Virginia Tech, 76-74, and William and Mary walloped Vir-gina Military, 88-54.

gina Military, 88-54.
Eric Crake, with 27 points, led
Georgia Tech to a 78-73 victory
over Georgia and Florida beat
Auburn, 68-62, in two SEC games. Tulsa nipped Detroit, 75-74, in a Missouri Valley Conference game; Oregon State took Idaho, 78-52, in orthern division of the Pacific Coast Conference and Arizona beat Hardin-Simmons, 72-67, in the Bor der Conference.

In other games, Notre Dame walloped Butler, 80-58; New Or-leans Loyola edged Pitt 73-70; Princeton socked Colgate, 72-61 Cornell edged Syracuse, 69-65; Wichita took Drake, 77-71 and Navy whipped Penn State, 77-53.

### Fain May Draw **Record Salary**

tested. The word goes out among the players that "the guy who holds his temper will win this even those with good scores grum-CHICAGO UN-Ferris Fain, twoyear American League batting champion, today became perhaps by the Chicago White Sox, report-edly coming to "happy" terms for more than \$30,000.

Recently-acquired first sacker Fain, who earned a reported \$28,phia Athletics, needed just a two-minute phone conversation with Sox General Manager Frank Lane

Sox General Manager Frank Lane

The greens are bumpy and have won \$1200. to agree on a 1953 contract. little grass. If you go for a

Guesses were the Sox awarded Fain a \$2,000 or \$3,000 boost over of any distance and miss, the ball rolls from here to yonder. his Philadelphia salary. The Sox once paid outfielder Al Simmons the final year of a three-year \$100,000 contract Simmons had course," said Jack Burke. Cary 100,000 contract Simmons had with the A's.

Fain inherits the top-salary role plon from Memphis, Tenn., conginged last season by Eddie Rob-fined his efforts to the putting

inson who was swapped for Fain green. Jim Ferrier didn't hit a in a five-player deal Jan. 27. mjoyed last season by Eddie Rob-

Robinson currently is engaged in a hassle with the Athletics for a course yesterday, anyway. He shot a 67 to tie for low score honors 'substantial increase" over the approximate \$25,000 paid him last of the pro-amateur with Art Wall of Pocono Manor, Pa. Their four-under-par gave them \$150 each. by the White Sox.

### Wranglers Mix With Phillips

ODESSA — The Odessa JC Wranglers, winners of one of two West Zone basketball games, head-ed for Borger this morning where

at 8 p.m. they take on Frank Phil-lips JC.

Larry McCulloch's team has lost to HCJC of Big Spring, 77-55, and won from Clarendon, 80-77.

who resigned to Arkansas.

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## BELL STRONG BOOSTER Mike Brumbelow May Get In Close One Job As SMU Ringmaster

Three other coaches are due for what Notre Dame Coach Frank interviews in the quest to fill the vacancy created when H. N. A graduate of Texas Christian vacancy created when H. N. A graduate of Texas Christian (Rusty) Russell unexpectedly rein 1929 and former assistant coach signed Sunday night because of at that school, Brumbelow is what he termed "pressure" from known among his fellow coaches

three-J. O. (Buddy) These three—J. O. (Buddy)
Brothers, former Tulsa University
Coach; Andy Pilney, backfield
to the average fan in Texas.

He said after visiting the SMU
(Catfish) Smith, East Texas State
College coach probably will be interviewed early next week.

This is a formation that would be retired to become athletic director These But SMU Athletic Director Mad-

games, respective averages of 27.0 spent nearly five hours with the and 23.3. Edwards, who is 6-5, is

sion.

Bell is a strong booster of the current coach at little Texas West-



MIKE BRUMBELOW

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

tors-the star-studded PGA tour-

plains that that's why he's now winning-will probably be sorely

Some of the players didn't even

Bolt wasn't worried about the

Bolt also paired with amateur Blaine McNutt of El Paso for a

best ball of 65 and a tie for second

place, earning another \$25.
Fellow golfers say Bolt's chipping and putting have been sensational of late and that's what will

go good on this course. Bolt, the Houston linkster who

registers out of Maplewood, N. J., said he wasn't going to lose his temper over anything anymore at least not enough for the gallery to

know it. "I've found it pretty cost-ly," said the erstwhile tempera-

mental Tommy. "Getting mad and throwing your club can mean you'll end up with \$200 instead of

Dickens Is Signed As Wyoming Coach

practice yesterday.

DALLAS UP.—Mike Brumbelow, an affable fellow known better to fellow football coaches than most fellow football coaches than most fans in his home state of Texas, may wind up as new ringmaster of Southern Methodist's aerial circus.

The YMCA Industrial Basketball for its single and double wing and brumbelow, and for its single and double wing and brumbelow, and for its single and double wing and league here last night when it knocked over Dibrell's Sporting Goods, 49-45, in a thrill-packed with a brilliant scouting job for conference.

SMU when the Mustangs came Head coach and athletic director the Dibrell's quintet outsecred the within a touchdown of upsetting

released. knowledge of Texas Western presas a brilliant tactician. A former high school coach and good mixer,

new at the school famed only

at Texas Western he works on a year-to-year contract and probably would have no difficulty getting

ident, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins. Russell was paid an estimated \$36,000 by SMU for the remaining

**BIG JOB FOR WEISS** 

### Only Two Regulars Of Yankees Signed

NEW YORK, A - The New York "I don't think there's an organ Yankees have close to a million ized holdout campaign or anything follars they're ready to ladle out

in salaries—the largest payroll pot in baseball history — but no more trouble getting diamond employes under The players'

seems to

Reformed Bolt May Get The

moved out today in the opening club was seven months ago. Since round of the \$10,000 El Paso Open then he has won about \$15,000. "I

with the bee on Tommy Bolt, the didn't even get mad when I shot a lanky Texan with the game to fit 78," he said proudly. Bolt has

Tommy, who swears he's a new ter tour and if he captures the man and doesn't get mad and throw his clubs anymore—and ex-

**Acid Test In El Paso Meet** 

EL PASO M-Golf's winter vis- me with the PGA, too.

gimme

"You don't realize what a problem it is to sign up a ball club that has won four straight world championships," said George Weiss, general manager of the Yankee empire and the man with

1 \$2,000. And it has been costly for

He said the last time he threw a

taken two tournaments on the win-

yesterday in the pro-amateur but

ing here, has won three.

and 17-8 the year before, is said to be demanding at least, a \$7,000 raise over the \$35,000 he collected in 1952. That would be approxi mately the salary paid Vic who also is asking a hike for his 16 pitching victories last season.
The Yankees must come to terms
with lefty Ed Lopat, a reliable
veteran; Whitey Ford, who is re-

turning from the service; Bob Kuzava, Tom Morgan and others. Also yet to be dealt with across the bargaining table are young Mickey Mantle, the 1952 World The 6,309-yard El Paso Country Clark of Laguna Beach, Calff., and Club course presents some problems, particularly on the greens, each shot a 68 and won 550 and the course presents as then a bell lead to the poor greens, Jimmy Clark of Laguna Beach, Calff., and Tony Holguin of Midlothian, Ill., each shot a 68 and won 550 and the course problems. Series hero, and his outfield mates, Hank Bauer and Gene Woodling; big John Mize, the slugging first baseman; infielders Phil Rizzuto,

there has been less than a haif-inch of rain in El Paso in five months. A sprinkler system wasn't more, Okla., and Malcolm Webb, Mize balking at a 20 p Reports have the 40 - year - old

# Phillips Noses

Phillips Tire Company all but clinched championship honors in the YMOA Industrial Basketball

Tiremen in the last half of play. Bob Parkin paced the pace setters to victory, collecting 21 points. eleased.

He visited SMU with the full hit for 13 points in first half play, mowledge of Texas Western presthen added the other eight in the

Phi) Fialkowitz, a New Jersey product, contributed 11 points to

ward the Phillips total. For Dibrell's Frank Hardesty had 18 points and Otis Frizzell ten. Toby's Medics picked up two victories in other games played. They started off by outshooting Coca-Cola, 45-30, then returned to ourgun the Independents, 42-25.

Phillips emerged from its game still unbeaten in league competi-tion. Dibrell's has now lost two games but is still in second place.
The league race ends Feb. 13.

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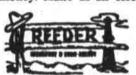
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### Capsule Shows **Woman Took Deadly Poison**

LINDEN, (# - The mysterious death of a 41-year-old woman and how many East Texas residents have been given arsenic concerned County Atty. Wesson Bartlett to-

Bartlett said yesterday an analysis of a capsule taken from a prescription bought by A D. Sur-ratt, 62, a farmer, showed it contained the deadly poison.
Other residents who obtained

capsules from prescriptions filled t a Linden drug store, Bartlett said, have become alarmed. Mrs. Lorene Cross, Linden, died Jan. 14 in Shreveport, La. after taking about a dozen "cold cap-sules." Her body was exhumed

Friday after an analysis showed one of the capsules from the prescription contained a lethal dose of arsenic. Mrs. Cross had been believed to have died of encephalitis until her nusband, J. W. Cross, mentioned she began feeling worse after tak

ing the medicine Surratt turned over to author ities remaining capsules of his prescription after reading of Mrs. Cross' death. Surratt said he, too, felt much worse after taking eight or nine capsules.

Oifficers are still awaiting the report on the amount of arsenic found in Mrs. Cross' liver and but Sheriff Johnny Thompson has sent about eight more capsules to Austin for analysis. The department ran tests of the Surratt capsules and found arsenic in at least one. The amount was not determined at once.

#### Weather Is Varied Over The Nation

By The Associated Press There was a mixture of wintry and spring weather in the nation

It was below zero in sections

Generally fair weather prevailed over most of the eastern part of the country except for snow flur-ries in New England.

Skies were overcast in the Cen-tral States with showers over wide areas. Rain also was reported west of the Rockies.

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#### The Battle Goes On

While other troops move up, a wounded man lies on the ground (foreground) talking to a hospital corpsman, during a UN smash against two hill positions held by Chinese Communists in Korea. The UN assault resulted in the deaths of an estimated 300 Commies. This picture was made by George Sweers, AP staff photographer, who accompanied the raiders. (AP Wirephoto via radio from

#### Roy Jack Hulen Due To Die In Chair

HUNTSVILLE UN-Roy Jack Hulen. 43. Amarillo, is scheduled to die in the electric chair in the early morning hours tomorrow for the fatal beating of his estranged wife.

He is the first man ever sentenced to death by a Potter County jury.

His wife, Mabel Rachel Hulen, was beaten to death with a pipe dent's reported decision against in her Amarillo home April 25, of New England, the country's in her Amarillo home April 25. naming a Texan was that there coldest region, while fair and mild 1951. Mrs. Hulen earlier had filed still might be some resentment in Mexico because Texas fought for

Hulen appealed his conviction. saying he confessed under pres-sure. State witnesses said the conession was voluntary.

He carried the appeal to the U.

Supreme Court without success Farmer Is Winner

ALBANY, Ga. un-Victor in special "high-man-win" election to name a successor to the late Rep. E. E. Cox (D-Ga) is a farmer and businessman, J. L. Pilcher, of Meigs, also a Democrat.

#### Report Eisenhower Won't Name Texan To Mexican Post

WASHINGTON UM-A report circulating today among Texas congressmen was that President Eisenhower has said he won't name a Texan to be ambassador to Mex-

The report was not verified, but the reason given for the Presiin Mexico because Texas fought for and won its right to be a repub-

lic instead of a part of Mexico.
In the past, Texas congressmen In the past, Texas congression is to be which will advertise to an have denounced this attitude. They is to be which will advertise to an have observed that Texans have that she's yours alone.

With Valentine's Day only nine with valentine's Day only nine novement of people and con merce between Texas and Mexico.

Three Texans had been rumored for the post: Wright Morrow, Houston, former national Democratic committeeman who supported Eisenhower; George Strake, Houston oilman, and Rep. Ken Regan, Mid-

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### Solar System May Be From Cosmic Dust

LOS ANGELES UN - A strange triangle of light in the sky may be the key to man's oldest mystery: Where did our world come from?

Most people on this continent have never seen the heavenly triangle, known to astronomers as he Zodiscal Light. It is best seen in the tropics, in the east before dawn and in the west after sunset. A Dutch sea captain, plying South Pacific waters to the Dutch Indies and spending the long lonely nights studying the mysterious light, has come up with new evidence of its source.

The evidence is in an anno ment by the University of Cali-fornia at Los Angeles, where Capt. Jan Drent of the Dutch Nederland Lines, now retired, is a graduate

The school calls Drent's observaof the Zodiacal Light "the first important evidence to support the theory that the strange light is caused by the reflection of sunlight by the vestigial remains of a cosmic dust cloud from which the solar system may have been

This means that the light seems to be proof that such interplane tary dust exists, and on a scale "It is not difficult to conceive, says the school's statement, "of the cosmic cloud as the remains of

the primeval source of the (larger) planets as well as the rest of the

#### **Ring Salesmen** Offer Advice On Proposals

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. W. - If you're proposing to propose, take some advice from those experts on romance, the engagement ring salesmen

You and the future spouse settle

days off, the seasonal dash to the marital hitching post has started. And Albuquerque jewelry salesmen are reluctant to see the common occurence of a wailing ex-flancee and huffy ex-fiance because there was no meeting of minds on the ost of a ring.

One couple severed relations on the spot when the would-be bride walled, "I could never marry a nan who bought me such a

Another primed the salesman to show her flance a \$1,200 ring. When he came in, he said be couldn't afford it and bought one Another primed the salesman to show her flance a \$1,200 ring.

When he came in, he said he couldn't afford it and bought one for \$400.

The tearful girl returned it the following day with the tragic lament:

"I can't wear this puny thing. It isn't half the size of my sister's."

All this hurts the salespeople,

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lament: lament:
"I can't wear this puny thing. It
isn't half the size of my sister's."
All this huris the salespeople,
who take a real interest in the
folks to whom they sell the stuff that marriages are partly made of.
One saleswoman went to New York and spent two weeks patching up a quarrel between a young

up a quarrel between a young couple who had bought a ring while passing through Albuquerque, then wanted to send it back after the romance faded.

One swain asked for his money back on an unused ring he had bought four years before.

'I finally got up my nerve last night and asked her, but she wouldn't take it," he complained.

If you don't want to talk over

ing prices with the light of your life, jewelers have another sugges ion which can save a lot of public

arguments.

Pick out a ring and give it to her with the understanding she can trade it in if she doesn't like it. That gives her an idea what the pocketbook will stand and still leaves her the satisfying feeling of having made her own choice.

#### Single Package Appropriations Measure Sought

WASHINGTON UP-A bill calling for Congress to vote all regular government funds in a single measure was offered yesterday by 46 senators, almost enough to assure passage.

The one-package appropriations idea was tried in 1950 and then abandoned because, critics said, it was unwieldy. Congress normally

was unwieldy. Congress normally handles about a dozen regular money bills each year.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va), chief sponsor of the ides, said the new bill would allow Congress to limit spending from funds voted in past years, in addition to fixing the amounts carried in the bill itself.

Byrd described the bill itself. amounts carried in the bill as one byrd described the bill as one which would permit Congress "to recapture a measure" of control over federal spending.

#### Nationalist Raiders Hit Red China Coast

TAIPEH, Formosa (6-Well-TAIPEH, Formoss (F.—Wellequipped Nationalist raiders landed on the Red China coast Jan. 9,
joined waiting guerrilla troops and
struck into the interior, the Ta Tao
News Agency said today.

The report gave no details, even
whether the raiders withdrew.

Ta Tao asserted two divisions
of Chinese Communist troops were
rushed up in an effort to encircle
the guerrillas.

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WBAP—News & Sports
ETXC—Mutual Newsroot 7:00

KBST-Top Guy

KRLD-Meet Millie

WBAP-Rey Regers

KTXC-Official Detective BRT-Coeden Concert
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#### Steve Hannagan, Press Agent, Is Dead In Kenya

nagan, the press agent who put the bathing beauty on America's front pages, died of a heart attack in a hotel here today. He had arrived in the Kenyan capital or

Born in Lafayette, Ind., 53 years also a host of large industrial or-became one of America's most colorful and famous publicity experts-the popularizer of Miami Beach, Sun Valley and the Indianapolis Speedway.

Among his clients, he numbered als a host of large industrial organizations, sports and entertain nent figures.

Hannagan - he was christened Stephen Jerome but few people knew it — became a newspaper reporter on the Lafayette Morning Journal at 14. During his two years at Purdue University, he was the paper's city editor and wrote metropolitan papers as well. When the Indianapolis Star offered him a job as sports writer, he quit college in 1919.

He opened his own publicity ofce at 25.

Employed to promote Miami Beach, he launched the flood of wintertime bathing beauty pictures which became a sure space-winner in newspapers, Grateful Miami Beach paid him \$25,000 a year for his services.

His clients in later years in cluded a variety of heiresses and well - known figures. He was credited with publicizing Gene Tunney as the prizefighter who read Shakespeare. Hannagan's first marriage, in

1931 to Ruth Ellery, ended in divorce. In 1939 he was married to model Suzanne Brewster, but they also were divorced, to 1943. In recent years, he had been the frequent companion of movie ac-tress Ann Sheridan.

#### Restaurant Group To Meet Here Monday

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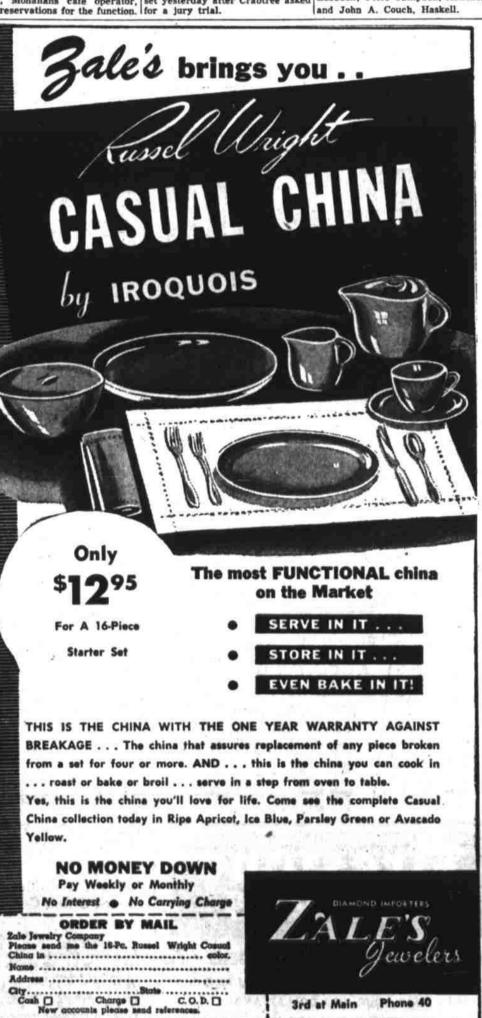
#### Court Trial Is Set

DALLAS (#-The federal court A meeting of the West Texas
Restaurant Association is booked
for Big Spring Monday.

The cocktail meeting and dinner
is set for the Settles Hotel. H. P.
Foster, Monahans cafe operator,
made reservations for the function.

#### Three Reappointed

ABILENE &-Reappointment of trial of Bert Crabtree, Greenville, of three directors-at-large was an-



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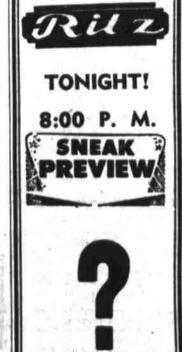
LONDON OF - Prime Minister Churchill's Conservative government faced sharp heckling from
campaign drew to a close at Webb
Webb, offering base personnel a
chance to compete for publication today over the new U. S. policy to deneutralize Formosa.

Morrison was to lead off the attack base for their spirited participain a full-scale House of Commons tion in the drive. debate tonight on Formosa and Far Eastern policy in general,

Herald accused Churchill today of personnel. withholding from his own Foreign After all contributions are in. Heater was Duster high point man Office for three weeks the news Webb's total will probably exceed in each game with 21 and 18 counoffice for three weeks the news that President Eisenhower planned to quit using the U. S. Seventh to shield the Chipa mainland Fleet to shield the Chipa mainland officers by Chiang dollars per man. The Officers from possible attacks by Chiang dollars per man. Kai-shek's Nationalists on For- Wives Club gave a check of \$104.31

mosa.

The paper said Churchill got word of the policy change from U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at a pre-inauguration meeting in New York Lange the drive would run at least their tion meeting in New York Jan. 6 but wen: off to Jamaica for vaca-tion and did not inform the For-children out of the total altoeign Office until he returned to gether. England Jan. 28.



### THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By A-2C FERD J. BORSCH

MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes had netted a SHORT STORY total of \$1,487 as the annual polio

honors as well as for cash prizes.
All AF personnel are eligible to Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., base commander, had the highest Deputy Laborite Leader Herbert praise for the personnel of the SPORTS

of basketball games last week, bow-ing to Perrin Air Force Base, 73chairman for the March of Dimes, 65, and then to Phillips 66 of Mid-Far Eastern policy in general.

In advance, the Laborite Daily the co-operation displayed by base ped Webb's record for the season

An additional 200 lines were recently installed on the base tele-phone network, boosting the total number of lines to 600. Also 26 fire reporting phones and a 10-station crash alarm system were completed.

The Army-Air Force board has approved a new wage schedule for wage board employees at Webb, it was announced by W. A. Farrow, Civilian Personnel Officer. The approval has been forwarded to the Wage Stabilization Board. Details of the new schedule have not yet OFFICERS WIVES

The spotters committee of the Officers Wives Cub is giving a newcomers coffee Tuesday, February from 10 to 11 a. m. in the lounge of the Officers Open Field Ration Mess. All old, new and prospective members are invited.

Bus loads of school children from Midland have been touring Webb each morning the past week. They arrive on the 7:20 Pioneer

flight and return on the 9:20. It's all a part of an air educatio program sponsored by Pioneer Air Lines in co-operation with the air

In the two hours the groups are here, they are taken out on the line to watch the jets take off. Next step is the physiological training building. Here the purpose of the oxygen mask is explained and the children see the allittude chamber in operation.

the children see the slittude cham-ber in operation.

To wind up the tour, the children are taken through one of the maintethops for a real closeup of

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Webb's Dusters dropped a pair

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