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Van Fleet Gets Farewell Honors



Patrols Active As Taylor Takes **Over 8th Army**

SEOUL M-Fighting dwindled to 155-mile Korean battle front today gallant men who have made the as Lt. Gen. Maxwel. D. Taylor supreme sacrifice for us." took command of the U. S. Eighth

Taylor, a paratrooper general of World War II, 'ecame the fourth United Nations field ocmmander in Korea. He succeeded Gen. "This is a real military bag."

North Korea throughout the day, to it. the Fifth Air Force reported Sabre jets swept MIG alley, fighter- a Fifth Air Force pilot, has been bombers struck on the West Coast listed as missing in action since center span of a rail bridge south Korea. Sabre pilots encountered no he added:

Thunderjet fighter - bombers destroyed seven buildings and touched off a secondary explosion in a military area sortheast of Sariwon on the west coast.

Other thunderjets cut Red rail

Pyongyang, North Korean capital. port he was wearing a dressy of The Navy reported today that ficer's cap. carrier - based planes swept to Such men within 12 miles of the Manchurian P. Briscoe, commander of Far border in Northeast Korea Tues-East naval forces and Gen. O. P. day. Pilots said they destroyed 40 Weyland, commander of the Far buildings and four power trans- East Air Forces, were in the welstations near Hoeryong, coming group. and damaged another transformer north of Chongjin, 60 miles south-

west of the Manchurian border.

The Navy said explosions and oil fires lit the target area.

Allied tanks pressed their bunkthat I am going to report to Washstreet resurfacing project. er busting campaign against Chilington. But I have a good place ness positions on the Central down in Florida where I can hang traffic will be kept off the street Front. Gunners reported destructory my hat."

for about six hours to prevent damage yesterday to 74 Tomorrow evening, at about 6 damage to the new surface. Col-

Hearing Slated On Zone Change

for 5:15 p.m. Monday, Mar. 2, on a proposal for changing zoning classification of four half blocks fronting on Eleventh Place be-tween Young and Settles.

The Zoning and Planning Comas a means of enlarging the present community business district at Eleventh and State. If mission is considering the change zoning is chaged, it will be from residential to business status.

The four half blocks involved are the north portions of the three blocks between Young and Settles on the south side of Eleventh Place, and the south half of the block facing Eleventh Place from the north between Maple and Rose

Businessmen in the present community district, including J. Thornton and operators of the Piggly Wiggly Store, are supporting part of the proposal as a means of alleviating parking problems around the grocery store. The Zon-ing and Planning Commission suggested further enlargement of the community business district over establishment of smaller busines districts in other nearby areas.

THE WEATHER



Fleet, the old fighter against com-munism in Greece and Korea, paused here today for farewell

and diplomatic officials paid a hero's tribute to the general who only a few hours earlier had bade U. S. Eighth Army in Korea.

On the plane which brought him from Korea, Van Fleet seemed thoroughly relaxed, with the heavy burden of a long command lifted from his broad shoulders.

But tonight, at a dinner and re-ception at the home of Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far Eastern commander, the doughty warrior ap peared somewhat uncomfortable dignitaries jammed around him.

He ended his historic 22-month command of the 17-nation Allied army today when he turned the job over to Lt. Gen. Maxwell D.

Then, while a band played "Auld Lang Syne," Van Fleet boarded a plane at Seoul for the first leg of the long journey home.

He blinked back the tears and in a gruff voice choked with emo

tion, said:
"Let's get outta here." In a brief landing at Pusan, he laid wreaths in the United Nations

cemetery.
"This is a very sacred duty, he said. "This is my last official patro) activity along the dreary act-to pay my respects to these

En route from Pusan to Tokyo, the gallant old soldier removed his

James A. Van Fleet, who started he said slowly. "It was given to home for retirement." he said slowly. "It was given to me by my son. So was this gun. Despite clouds covering most of That's the reason I'm so attached Van Fleet's only son, James

and B26 bombers knocked out the an April 4 B26 mission over North easements in Washington Place are said water department crews now As the general put the gun away

> "I may have to wear it during some ceremonies, so I don't want to pack it too deep."
>
> Then he added:
>
> "I better get out a dressier

He stowed away his old field cap. When he greeted Gen. Mark Clark and other high brass after tracks in the same area and Clark and other high brass after bombed a shore installation near landing at Tokyo International Air-

Such men as Vice Adm. Robert

"Gosh, it's good of you to come out here!" he told them.

To reporters, he said:
"I'm happy to be here on my

days resting. From Honolulu, the day. The firm now is working on Van Fleets will travel to San West Third. Francisco aboard the ship Presi-

South Korean assemblymen who lamy. saw him off at Pusan. The masses



farm of H. F. Massoni near Liberal, Kas., "Lucky Lady," a 900-pound Hereford, swings to freedom in a makeshift sling, used to hoist her out of her trap. The animal was rescued from her 35-foot-deep prison bruised but unhurt by the fall. (AP Wirephoto.)

Residents Hampering **Extension Programs**

Obstacles encountered in the point near Lincoln Avenue to Mt city's paving and utilities extension rograms dominated city commission discussions Tuesday.

City Manager H. W. Whitney reouses constructed on or partially on the easements make it difficult, if not impossible, to lay new water and sewer lines to serve

earts of the area.

Easements on which residents have erected various structures include the one between Dixle and settles, and the right-of-way north of Washington Boulevard from a

Final Surfacing Due On 3rd St.

Third Street, downtown, will be closed to traffic for a short period in the next few days when paving contractor lays final surface on a

City Engineer Cliff Bellamy said Red bunkers, 19 troop shelters, 2 p.m., Van Fleet and his party will caves, 4 observation posts, 490 yards of trenches, 3 tunnels and 5 buildings.

Tomorrow evening, at about 6 damage to the new surface. Collins Construction Company, contour tractor, is expected to be ready to for Honolulu. He will meet Mrs. Complete the surfacing between Gregg and Nolan Friday or Mon-

> The downtown portion of the work will not be undertaken on The plane bringing him to Tokyo Saturday because of normal weekwas full of flowers, the gift of end traffic congestion, said Bel-

The entire resurfacing project Public hearing has been called at Seoul he left in the U. N. ceme-

MRS. PARSONS IS

WICHITA FALLS (F) - Mary Jean Parsons today was convicted of murder with malice aforethought in the pistol slaying of her bridegroom.

The jury found the pretty Tulsa socialite "sane at the time of the shooting, sane now and guilty of murder with malice aforethought."

She was assessed a 10-year pen-

By ARNO ADAMS

WICHITA FALLS UP-An alllocked" resumed deliberations stake, 8:15 a.m. (CST) today with the stake, This is the third time the state. The jury was divided over whether the pretty Tulsa socialite was ily to trial. Two previous trials

Judge Arthur Tipps announced be had asked the sheriff upon request of the defendant's family to Twice the tired jurors asked for escort Mrs. Parsons to and from help in trying to break the dead-the court building. They complain-lock. Once it asked for a record ed about difficulty in getting of the testimony of Mrs. Tom

to be interfered with in taking pictures outside the court room. The continued deliberation was the result of Dist. Judge Arthur Tipps' plea to "sleep on it." Near midnight, after eight hours

Tipps that it could not agree. He refused to declare a hung tury refused to declare a hung jury and asked that the 12 men try again today to reach an agree-M. E. Bay, jury foreman, re-

ported at 11:05 p.m. that the ju-rors thought it would be a hung jury. Tipps called the panel into the courtroom and pleaded that WICHITA FALLS (F)—An all they try again. He said he knew male jury which reported last they had had "a hard time and locked" resumed deliberations at locked" resumed deliberations at long trial but there was much at \$1.5 a.m. (CST) today with the

has called the 22-year-old daugh-ter of a wealthy Tulsa, Okla., famguilty of murder with malice in were called off because of tech-the pistol slaying of her newly-nicalities in selecting a jury venire. The case was transferred At 10 a.m. the jury stopped de-liberations for a 20-minute recess. El Paso, where Army Lt. Richard

See PARSONS, Page 7, Col. 3

Vernon, said the city manager. Commissionee agreed property

owners should be requested to move the encroachments o make way for ported that at least two utilities utilities improvements. Whitney crowded with private property, are Teady to enlarge water line Fences, garages and servants serving the residents between Settles and Dixie,

It was also decided the should work with the T&P and Rad-ford Wholsesale Grocery Company in an effort to relocate spur railway track which runs from T&P yards up First Street to serve the grocery concern. City Engineer Cliff Bellamy and Whitney reported that the spur and loading platform at the grocery warehouse occupy about 10 feet of the street. Grade of the track also will have to be changed to meet street grades

The city manager said agreement apparently had been made between the city and T&P many years ago whereby construction of the spur in the street was permitted. But the city has no record of any such arrangement. parimutuel betting on Texas horse racing drew the fire yesterday on Five hours of

It was suggested that the rail-way company be contacted to determine if it has copy of a con-

tract.

There was some discussion of enlarging the water line serving the said he had declined to introduce profession and giving a board of area northeast of Big Spring in the bill and had returned it to V. the vicinity of Big Spring Live- E. Berry, San Antonio. stock Auction Company. Commissioners decided to table the matter, troduced by someone else and I bill. however, and concentrate utilities will oppose it both in committee expansion expenditures on areas in- and on the floor," Kilgore said vened Texas Independent Assn. of side the city limits.

Bellamy informed commissioners contractor has been delayed by a week from tonight (Feb. 18), prices for Texans to buy eye-underground water encountered in was introduced by Rep. Ed. Shericonstruction of a sewage lift sta- dan, San Antonio, who has denied tion in northwest part of the city, he is sponsoring the Efforts to remove water from the behalf of any group. with success, and contractor will far this session ended at 12:40 a.m.

Commissione's countered a claim Health Committee approved, 15-5, for damages to a truck with the suggestion that they might file a claim of their own. Sunset Motor Lines wrote the city requesting \$64.90 to cover damage received by a truck which struck street barricades at 12th and Scurry. The mishap occurred early one norning in December. Sunset claim. norning in December, Sunset claim-

ed flares weren't set out at the barricades which had been erected to guard street repairs. City Manager Whitney said he

had visited the scene the night before the "ccident and that flares were burning at that time. In addition, he said, a street light

Paul Z. Kasch, 29, today became they didn't know whether the substitute would prohibit or restrict advertising as they had feared the treaty for a ratification vote in the west German Parliament beilluminated the area where broken pavement had been repaired. Barricades were demolished and flares were damaged in the misthat Sunset be informed of the city's position and furnished with an estimate of damages to the

Top Officials Slate Meet With President

WASHINGTON UP - President Eisenhower arranged to meet late ment and congressional officials for a conference whose purpose the White House refused to dis-

"I was requested not to comment on the purpose of the meeting," He is a 1942 graduate of Big spring High School, and received a degree in mechanical engineering from SMU in 1948. He played Press Secretary James G. Hagerty said in announcing it yesterday. He didn't say who made the re-

port that extension of the recipro-cal trade law beyond June was the

U.S. May Seek Embargo On Shipments To China

For Top School Post

C. Blankenship was relected one year in advance. There were

Light Showers Fall In Central And East Texas

ed the end of its trip across Texas touched by snow and bitter cold ing throughout Central and East

Dalhart had snow and a pre-breakfast reading of 5 degrees above zero—one of the coldest readings in Texas this winter. Amarillo, with an early morning 17, also got some snow. Other snow flurries were reported as far

south as Dallas. At mid-morning, rain showers or hunderstorms continued at Lufkin College Station, Dallas, Brownsville, Alice, Victoria, Palacios louston, Austin, Cotulla, Laredo, Tyler, Texarkana, Longview, Waco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Marshall.

The norther at mid-morning lay between Laredo and Houston and superintendent of Big Spring no other nominations for the post was sweeping southeastward toward the Gulf.

Superintendent of Big Spring no other nominations for the post Tuesday night.

Originally, the board had planned As it plowed across the state. the mass of lcy-fingered air had intendent for 1853-54, trustees anstirred the Texas weather picture nounced that they would delay ac-

into a hodge-podge of thunder-storms, freezing drizzle, hall, mow, fog and dust.
The Weather Bureau reported skies clearing slightly in extreme cause of the absence of Board meeting to take action on those West Texas but the rest of the President Marvin M. Miller, who posts at the convenience of the Rain totals during the 24 hours The vote on the superintendent's ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday: post was by written ballot, and Abilene .26 inch, Marshall .43, Miller had left his vote in the

Corsicana .35, Austin .41, Dallas form of a letter which was opened Antonio .11, Waco .80, Beaumont .10, Corpus Christi .05, Fort Worth year. He will be starting his 26th .155, Galveston .07, Wichita Falls year. He will be starting his 26th .164, Texarkana .44, Lukin .19, College Station .68, Palacios .05, Salt fitt .02, Mineral Wells .21, Junction .05, Cottill .05, Tyles .50 tion .01, Cotulia .05, Tyler .50, Dalhart .12 (including one inch of elected from year to year, rarely snow). Parimutuel Proposal

in a press statement.

The bill, awaiting public hearing

he is sponsoring the measure on

The longest public hearing thus

today when the House Public

tometry stores from all Texas

Paul Kasch

Commission

He said he felt it is his civic

particular objectives or platform

Kasch formally filed as a com-

nission candidate in the office of

norning. He is seeking one of the

commission posts now held by

Mayor G. W. Dabney and Com-missioner Willard Sullivan.

Kasch, partner in the construc-

Southern Methodist University.

football in high school and as a freshman at Southern Methodist.

Spring practically all of his life, ing position, with the exception of three years Rep. J.

has one daughter, aged 2 months. Board, died today.

City Secretary C. R. McClenny this

the benefit of the city. No

Draws Solon's Fire

been asked prior to the session's ley Bank's bill hail it as a measure

"Such a bill has been now in- as Optometric Assn. backed the



After voting to reelect the super-

tion on other administrative per-

sonnel until a later date, probably

The delay was agreed upon be-

was out of the city Tuesday night.

post, Bla kenship has been re-

Organizers of the recently con

Optometrists denounced the bill as

destructive of free enterprise and

office and two branch offices. It

would break up a chain operation such as that of the Texas State

cused the present board of exam-

iners of prejudice against "com-

They said they were unalterably

opposed to any legislation limiting

construed as prohibiting advertis-

ing by an optometrist in newspa-pers or by means of radio, televi-

sion or other generally accepted advertising media.

Doug Crouch, Denton, to prohibit

Adolph Miller Dies

ed whether they will be candidates voted, 10-5, against a bill by Rep.

owner of Texas State Optical, ac- complish:

Texas Assn. of Broadcasters said rists' League.

next week.

Ban Would Replace **Embargo Proposal**

By JACK BELL yond his Seventh Fleet order, WASHINGTON & The Eisenhower administration may ask Security Administrator Harold E. U. S. allies to join in an embargo Stassen was invited. on all shipments to Red China as an alternative to proposals for a an interview that a survey has inrisky naval blockade.

This move was among those some highly placed administration ught might come bea White House meeting today.

Security Council for discussion at told senators yesterday that so far as he knows Eisenhower has made no Far Eastern commitments be-Blankenship Chosen

Originally, the board had planned

to take action on contacts for the

pals and the athletic director and

head football coach. The six mem-

bers who attended the Tuesday

night session indicated that they

would be available for a special

In other business Tuesday night

the board authorized Business Manager Pat Murphy to arrange

for the purchase of some shrub-bery to be planted at Washington

and Park Hill elementary schools. Murphy had reported that a mas-

ter plan had been prepared for development of grounds around the

Board members recalled that

pattern for the master plans. Then,

School Tax Collector J. O. Ha-

good reported that tax collections

for the past year have reached 92

per cent of the roll. Board mem-

bers were particularly pleased over that report, since the school budg-

et had been based on an estimated

West Not To OK

BERLIN (East Germany's

Communists boldly threatened to-day to seal off West Berlin if the

Bonn Republican ratifies the Eu-

munist) party of East Berlin de-

It called for negotiations between

1. Withdrawal of all military

2. Abolition of the sector borders

3. Banning of "terror organiza-

tween March 10 and 15.

Defense Treaty

with the overall plans.

examiners greater police powers.

Members of the 53-year-old Tex-

tometrist to operating one main ropean Defense Pact.

mercial" optometrists. He said the new bill would give them even broader power to exercise their dividing the city.

Optical Co., a corporation which clared "further isolation" is in operates 24 offices throughout Tex-

Dr. N. J. Rogers, Beaumont, an the West and the Soviets to ac-

A complete substitute for Banks' tions," which the East says include original bill was introduced at the the American radio RIAS, the anti-

board president.

essary for the U. S. to go it alone in any attempt to blockade the China coast and thus cut off shipfore the strategy-making National ments of goods to the Communists. On the other hand, there was some belief in administration circles that the larger anti-Commu-nist nations might be willing to expand the "strategic embargo"

One Republican official said in

dicated it probably would be nec-

recommended against Communist China by a United Nations com-mittee in May, 1951. While the U.S. has embargoed all shipments to the Reds, other nations have put only selected ar-ticles on the list. Britain, for instance, still ships medical supplies

Although there has been a great deal of talk in Congress about in-stituting a blockade, some military leaders have said any such action would involve risky possibilities of

Gen. Omar N. Bradley was quot ed as having told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday that so far as international be, laid gainst Chinese ports and also against Russian - controlled Port Arthur and Dairen.

Bradley said this was true beeignty over the ports. But he said legally be tied up by a blockade directed against Red China. -

In London, official reservations were voiced about blockade propo-sals. The Marquess of Reading, parliamentary under secretary for development of grounds around the foreign affairs, told the House of two newer elementary school Lords yesterday the British govany proposal to institute a naval

ome organizations in the city had Adm, William Fechteler, chief of expressed interest in beautification naval operations, told a Detroit news conference it would be feasiof school grounds. They decided ble for the U. S. to blockade Red China. But he added: "Whether to spend approximately \$250 for we do it or not is none of my business." if civic groups wish to join in the development they can arrange their respective projects to concur

Bradley was quoted as emphasizing, to the Senate committee, that the Joint Chiefs of Staff don't make policy and that any blockade decision would be for President Eisenhower to make. Dulles said it was his understanding no decision had

been made, testimony raised the questions (1) whether a blockade would be effective without covering Russian-operated ports and (2) whether the Russians might create a war-stirring incident by continuing o send in their ships.

Sentiment in Congress appeared to be swinging toward efforts to get other free nations to join in a blockade. The idea of a blockade would be to cut down the Chinese Reds' ability to wage war in Korea. Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said he doesn't believe it would do any good to take the problem to the In a proclamation heavy with United Nations. He said Britain, portent, the Socialist Unity (Com- France and others ought to be asked individually to join the is in move. Both countries have opposed

> Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said be would "like to think that other nations might go along" with a blockade so as to "preserve the idea of united action against Red China.

Four Prisoners Dead

PUSAN, Korea W-Four North Korean prisoners of war, injured start of the hearing. Spokesman Communist "Fight Group Against Monday when U. N. guards broke for the Texas Press Assn. and the Inhumanity." and the Free Juists' League.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has That brought the death toll to five. The U. N. command said 46 other advertising as they had feared the treaty for a ratification vote in prisoners were injured, eight seriously. There were no U. N. casu-

Banks pointed to language in the first section of the substitute bill asying nothing in the act is to be **Pen Of Five Honors**

nissioner Willard Sullivan.

Neither of the latter have decidnight, the House education panel forced membership in the Texas tion contracting firm of A. P. State Teachers Assn. as a requi-Kasch and Sons, has lived in Big site to securing or holding a teach-

The grand champion individual was exhibited by Donnie Weinacht of the Reeves County 4-H Club, Rep, J. H. Jackson, Atlanta, spent in the Army during World gave notice the minority of five and the reserve grand champion War II and while a student of would attempt to win House ap- of the show was the steer entered of the show was the steer entered by Joe Willis of the Ector County proval of the bill on a minority

EL PASO, (SC) — The Howard same class. The Donald Denton County 4-H Club showed the champion group of five steers at the Southwestern Livestock Show here the order of their placing were: Middleweight: Benny Joe Blis-sard, 5th; Darrell Robinson, 12th; James Cauble, 16th; Ronnie David-son, 21st, and Delbert Davidson,

Lightweight: Edgar Allen Philby Joe Willis of the Ector County
4-H Club. The Willis steer had previously won a reserve champion be sold at auction Friday in the

El Paso Coliseum.

Also placing his entry in the heavyweight class was Bobby Owen ng from SMU in 1948. He played ootball in high school and as a reshman at Southern Methodist.

The candidate is married and of the original Federal Reserve of the heavyweight class, the Ann grand champion steer at Odessa

White steer placed sixth in the last year.

ALLEN BIGGERS

Oldest C-City **Resident Dies** At Age Of 100

COLORADO CITY. - Allen Biggers, said to be Mitchell County's lands farther out. oldest citizen, died Tuesday morning at his home in Colorado City gress is one identical with the ve after celebrating his 100th birthday in January.

cent years, the elderly Negro had the California Coast. that nowdays a man had to get permission to plant his crops.

reasonably active and still had his Eisenhower administration would own teeth. His father died at 105 approve, Shivers replied: and a brother at a "little over a

from the Civil War, but was hazy to the Texas congressional dele as to what it was all about. His gation in getting the best possible most vivid memories centered bill passed." about midnight riders and midnight raids, and the efforts of his "Old yet have any definite plans for the Massa" to stay out of the army. membered seeing Frank and Jesse
James about the wharves of Old
Mobile. Shortly afterward, his
family moved to Calvert, Texas
and to Colored Street St and to Colorado City in 1937. He

is survived by three sons.

Funeral services will be held from the Payne's Chapel Methodist Church, with the Rev. S. J. Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Mitchell County Cemetery. Further arrangements will be announced from the Kiker and son funeral home later in the week.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Evis Nelson Gross and Miss Jean Huff, both of Big Spring, WARRANTT BEEDS Calvin M. Deal Jr. et ux to Raymond W. River et ux: lot 5 and west 10 feet of lot 6, block 1, Belvue addition, \$20,000. A. L. Wasson to Mary Barnes et vir: southeast corner of section 11, southwest corner of section 12, northwest corner of section 13, and northwest corner ed section Souths at corner of section 11, sorthwest co-corner of section 12, northwest co-section 13, and northeast corner of 14 block 33, tap. 1 south, Tap 35,300. NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Calvin Stuteville, 1606 State, Pontiac. J. P. Perguson, 1614 Settles, Internation

E. R. Thompson Jr., 706 East 4th. Clay Hill Common School District No. 6. Gay Hill Common School District No. 6. Lean M. Love, Fort Stockton, Mercury Shiflett, and Lloyd Counselor.

Shivers Meets Top Leaders On Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON & Gov. Shivers of Texas called on top administration leaders today in his quest for one-package submerged lands

He had appointments with Interior Secretary Douglas McKay and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell and hopes to see President Eisenhowe before starting back to Texas Sat

"I hope legislation will be passed disposing of the over-all tidelands question," Shivers told a reporter 'It would be much better to set tle the issue now not only regard ing to the submerged lands within states' seaward boundaries but also in the continental shelf. Eisenhower has said that he would sign legislation similar to the measure vetoed last year by former President Truman.

Under this proposal, the states would get clear title to the lands for a distance of three miles out from shore—10½ miles in the case of Texas and the Gulf Coast of Florida. It does not deal with the

Among measures pending in Conthed legislation. Other bills would give the states not only clear to the marginal sea belt but 371/2 Biggers was born in Birming- per cent of the revenues from oil ham, Ala. in January of 1853, and and gas developments in the conremembered that he nd his tinental shelf. The shelf extends mother were once sok at the slave out from 90 to 115 miles in the market, "jes like cattle." In re- Gulf, about three to five miles of

remarked that in those days only the Negro was slave, but now day before the Senate Interior everybody is—connected with farming for most of his life, he said Asked about reports he wants to get a clear-cut statement on the Despite his age, Biggers was type of tidelands legislation the

"That's not exactly right, I am undred." not here to demand anything from any body. I do hope to be of help

The governor said he does no remainder of his visit here. But it He was freed in Mobile at the is expected he will attend a Texas congressional delegation luncheon

Support For Churches **Urged Of Kiwanians**

COLORADO CITY. - The Colorado City Kiwanis Club heard guest speaker Robert Bowden of Sweetwater at its Tuesday meet ing, in a talk on the importance of supporting churches in the com munity.

Bowden is district chairman of the Kiwanis committee for the sup port of churches and noted that a recent survey in Sweetwater revealed that 50 per cent of the population goes to church Sunday morning and 35 per cent to evening services. He suggested that this percentage could be improved by

dvertising. The Colorado City club set La dies' Night for Feb. 24 at the ward

school cafeteria, On Feb. 11 the Inter-Club relations committee, headed by Dan Pritchett will visit the Snyder Kiwanis Club. Attending will be El-

MAILMAN IS DEPENDABLE; MAN IS FREE

A man who appeared in county court retently was forced to depend on the Postal Department for proof of his atory to the judge, and the proof came through in time to give the man his freedom Tuesday afternoon.

When he appeared before Judge R. H. Weaver, the man said he supposed that he was guilty of theft, but that it was unintentional and that he had made restitution.

He said he was leaving town and that someone else had helped pack his things. After travelling several miles he no-ticed some articles in the car which did not belong to him. He told the judge that he stopped at the next town, acquired a box and mailed the articles back to the owner.

"If those articles arrive in the mail, you will go free," Weaver told the man. "Other-wise, I'll have to find you guilty, since you admit that you had them in your possession without the owner's consent."

The box arrived in the mail Tuesday and the man was promptly released.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere pathy extended to us at the passing of our beloved mother, Mrs. Ber tha Rueckart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rueckart. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rueckart,

President Still Having Trouble Over Patronage

WASHINGTON Un-The Eisen nower administration has failed with congressmen and a political of the Negro School. blowup may be in the offing.

Despite attempts by Wesley Robchairman, to iron out the kinks, some senators and congressmen remain highly displeased, although they aren't saying so publicly.

One Republican senator from a Midwestern state told a reporter that thus far he has not named a single man to any of the jobs filled by the new administration although, he added, four men from his state have been appointed to relatively important Washington

He said he learned about two of the appointments in advance only by accident and was called on the phone to ask if he had any objections to other selections that already had been made.

At the same time, he said, no person from a list of suggested appointees he had submitted had re-ceived any kind of a job. The issue revolves around the

point that the senators and congressmen want to pick their own men and generally don't give a political fig for mere notification that somebody from their state is going on the payroll.

Most of those picked jobs have

been men against whom the sena-tors involved don't care to complain publicly, even though they would have liked to see someone else—a close political friend, per-haps—get the appointment.

Report Made On Complaint Of Lakeview School Event

made. Furthermore, he said that

Most of the criticism had been

directed toward Robert J. Walker,

Lakeview principal. Blankenship said that the investigation indicat-

ed that walker had not learned of

the incident immediately. The sup-

addition to his administrative dut-

les carries a full teaching load. No substitute teachers are avail-

Blankenship said that most pat-

rons and pupils he interviewed told him that they believed that Walker

and the faculty were "doing a good

The recorded interviews are be

ing transcribed and all school board

members will be furnished with

Happy Is The Day

When Backache

Goes Away

Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dixiness may be due to alewdown of hidney function. Dectors any good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as atress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks sufferingging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights of request passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild directic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amasing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 18 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

able for the school

intendent reminded that walker,

made to the teacher involved.

School board members Tuesday gation disclosed that the incident night heard a brief oral report occurred on Nov. 4, more than two on an investigation of a complaint months before the complaint was months before the complaint was odged by some patrons of the Lakeview School. apparently no complaint had been

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said that he had talked personally with persons named in the complaint, and in addition he had thus far to make patronage peace conferred with many other patrons

A delegation had appeared before the board on Jan. 13 and asked if a "citizens committee' could erts, the new Republican national screen applicants for faculty posts at Lakeview. They also complained that a child had been whipped severely by a teacher and that the child had suffered an injury which required first aid.

Blankenship said that his investi-

Compensation Suit Is Filed In Court

Kelly Robbins filed suit in 118th District Court today against Texas Employer's Insurance Association for compensation as a result of an accident on Sept. 19, 1952.

In addition, Blankenship invited board members to listen to the original recording if they desire. accident on Sept. 19, 1952.

Robbins is asking for \$25 per week for 401 weeks, a total of \$10,025. He alleges injuries as a result of being struck in the fore-head with a door facing while working for West Texas Builders at Webb Air Force Base.

The blow injured his head, back, and neck, he claims. The petition alleges that Robbins is totally dis-aled from doing his usual work of heavy lifting.

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Viola Robinson, tax assessor-colDuring March it will be 3 per lector, stated that this was 95.06 per cent, she said.

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Treasurey Aides Won't Oppose Tax Cut Drive

By CHARLES BARRETT WASHINGTON & - The Eisenhower administration evidently has accepted politely a decision by Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee to vote for early action to reduce income

Informed sources said today that Treasury officials made it clear to committee members, at a private dinner meeting last night, that they will neither support nor op-pose right now a tax-cutting drive led by Rep. Reed (R-NY).

Earlier yesterday, at a caucus GOP members of the tax-writing committee were reliably reported to have decided to vote next Monday in favor of Chairman Reed's bill to reduce individual income tax rates 10 per cent starting June

Persons who attended last night's dinner, asking not to be named, said Treasury officials suggested they would have liked the committee to delay action until Treasury specialists have more time to survey prospects for federal revenue and spending.

Administration spokesmen were said to have accepted the committee members' decisior as "one of the facts of life." The meeting was said to have been "pleasant and harmonious."

Eisenhower and the Treasury have called for spending cuts and a near-balanced budget before taxes are cut.

Administration spokesmen, how ver, were said to have told the GOP committee members last night that they are just as anxious as congressmen to cut taxes. The only conflict, these sources said, was over timing of action on the Reed bill.

Reed's bill would give some million taxpayers an average 10 per cent cut in their income tax rates starting June 30. Payroll withholding taxes would drop from the present 20 per cent to 18 per

Such a cut is scheduled Dec. 31 under present laws. Congressional staff specialists estimate advancing the reduction by six months would cost \$1.800,000,000 in revenue for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Runaway Gas Well Threatens N.M. Oilfields

field trouble-shooting crew is getting ready to tackle a runaway gas well that could become a gigantic torch any second.

The well has been spewing a 90foot column of sour-smelling gas of six weeks each. Commissions for 10 days at a measured rate of 130 million cubic feet a day. Workers say a single spark could turn it into an inferno and touch off Southeastern New Mexico's worst

Preliminary steps are under way to clear the site for capping at-

Flown here to take charge was professional firefighter Myron Kinley of Houston, Tex. He had jus finished capping two flaming wells in the Gulf of Mexico.

In freezing temperatures and whipped by gusty winds yesterday, the crew began removing heavy stalks of drill pipe left standing in the gas-blackened derrick when the deafening roar. Next to come out will be several

hundred feet of drill pipe. A mis-calculation could bang pipe against the derrick and produce the spark needed to touch off a fire.

The well, Gulf Oil Corp.'s Matthews No. 7 is 10 miles southwest of this oil center. Its roar is clearly audible in the city when the wind is right.

Confederate Vet, Age 106, Gets 15 Marriage Proposals

AUSTIN, Tex. A - Thomas Evans Riddle, 106-year-old Confederate veteran, has received 15 marriage proposals since action was started to break the estimated four million dollar will of the late Samuel D. Riddle.

Thomas Riddle claims he is a

half-brother of the late turfman,

owner of the famed race horse
Man O' War.

Persons who claim relation to
Samuel Riddle have asked that
his will—leaving the bulk of his fortune for the establishment of a hospital in Media, Pa.—be voided. An attendant at the Confederate Veterans Home here said the pro-posals came by letter from women in Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Minnesota and Texas.

The attendant said Riddle-who is very feeble and nearly blind-couldn't read the letters, but he enjoyed getting them.

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv)





Officer Recruiter For Marine Corps Due On Thursday

Capt. James E. Harrell, U. S. Marine Corps, will be on the Howard County Junior College campus Thursday and Friday to interview students interested in being Marine officers.

The students can join a Platoon Leaders Class for officer training. he said. A Platoon Leaders Class will be organized on the campus. Capt. Harrell said students had to be not less than 17 or more than 26 on July 1 of the year degree is expected before they can join. Enrollment in the class gives

freshmen, sophomore and unior students a 1-D draft status. This enables students to complete their education prior to active duty as a second lieutenant, he said.

Members of the class must at

tend two summer training periods are granted on graduation from college. Also after graduation, the commissioned officers must attend five months specialized training at

dent Union Building on the cam-

Quantico, Va.
Capt. Harrell will be in the Stu-

Another Flag For Webb

Webb Air Force Base now boasts two flags. In addition to the "red, white and blue," the flag pole outside Wing Headquarters also sports an eye-catching blue-and-gold pennant. Looking at the flag are Col. E. F. Wackwitz Jr., base commander, and M-Sgt. J. P. Webb compiled the best ground safety record among 14 Flying Training Air Force bases over a three-month period. The initial award spanned the months of October, November and December. award spanned the months of October, November and December. Webb's average cost per capita in ground accidents over this period was 90 cents.

Fugitive Arrested After Name Added To Top List

LOS ANGELES UM - Addition of | and rape. Joseph Brietic's name to the FBI list of its 10 most wanted men brought about his arrest yesterday in the nearby desert town of Lan-

caster.

He had been working as a bowl-Sheriff's officers nabbed him after a tip from a newspaper reader who had seen an FBI announcement of his record, accompanied

by a picture. the FBI said Brletic, 25, had been a fugitive from robbery charges since he broke out of the county jail at Clayton, Mo., Sept. 6, 1948.

A native of Wilmerding, Pa., he "Rizzo's" only trouble with the

Brietic told reporters that after going to Nevada and working in a gambling house, he came to La.i-caster in December, 1950, having decided to lose himself under an assumed name in a small town.

He said he met his wife Imogene ing alley pinsetter under the name at the bowling alley where he of Jimmy Rizzo. and have two young children. He said she knew nothing of his record until Monday night after the story

appeared here. He said that in a family conference he told them everything and

A native of Wilmerding, Pa., he had a previous record of arrests law in Lancaster had been for robberies, holdups, auto thefts



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Evangelist Appeals To Italian Premier

American Protestant evangelist under the same order said today he has appealed to Premier Alcide de Gasperi to save country," he said. "You know to country," he said. "You know to country," him and his wife from being ex- where it comes from even though pelled from Italy by government we do not feel free to say." order. He reported that at least A native of a small South Italian two other evangelists face a simi-lar threat. went to the U. S. as a child, follow-

lar threat.

"I have not heard from the Prime Minister." said 54-year-old Rev. Anthony Callandro, director of the American-financed Evangelical Bible Institute at Naples. "I am waiting. I think he will answer my letter."

went to the U. S. as a child, following an older brother. He became an American citizen, studied at New Jersey State Teachers College and took up the Protestant ministry. After World War II, he came back to Italy as head of the Institute a non-secterian Bible school my letter."
The order from the interior min-

ister expelling Galiandro was the latest move in three years of conflict between Italy's Roman Cath-olic government and some Prot-

callandro said that on Jan. 17 he and his wife were given 48 hours to leave Italy. They have worked here nearly five years.
"I have no idea why they want
to expell us," he declared. "We are
assisting people. We are doing
much good."

Asserting he and his wife were not alone in their fight against expulsion, Caliandro said, "There

Meeting Is Set For Tonight At Settles Hotel

A meeting to proffer help in poise and public speaking has been announced for this evening at 6:30 at the Settles Hotel.

This work is covered in the fam-ed Dale Carnegie Training, to be offered here by Jackson Smith, West Texas sponsor for the training program. Smith has taught the course-designed to help develop confidence and more effectiveness in speaking and public relation ships-to many hundreds of West Texans.

The open meeting tonight is free. as an example of the type of work aught. This session was announce ed erroneously in The Herald for Tuesday night, but will be held this evening (Wednesday).

supported Church of Christ, and Baptists, Pentecostats, and the As-semblies of God.

All these groups have reported churches closed or ministers ar-rested. Last fall, they asked then U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson to urge that Italy honor her constitutional guarantee of

freedom of religion. The Italian government, answered by "tentatively" permitting closed churches to reopen.

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Korean Fighting Trench Warfare Again, But Most Vicious Of All

"The Eighth Army reported that Allied tanks, resuming their bunker-busting taetics, destroyed or damaged 75 bunkers. 21 caves, 14 observation posts and 12 gun positions," the AP reported Monday as General Maxwell Taylor took over command in Korea from General Van Fleet.

It was just such routine operations as this which keep the Korean front jumping

almost day and night.

The Korean front is stalemated only in the sense that neither side is making any forward progress to speak of. But the war does go on. Those attacks by tanks against Communist bunkers, caves and gun positions aren't just for the exercise. They are necessary because the Reds have a cute way of slipping out into what was called No Man's Land in World War I and building secret bunkers and caves and gun positions from which to clobber the next Allied patrol that comes along. This habit explains why ppatrols are necessary, constant vigilance is the order

It has been called trench warfare all over again, as in World War I. But it isn't trench warfare if that term gives the impression that our men are just sitting around in trenches, trimming their fingernalis and catching up on their correspondence. It is the sort of warfare that erupts at any moment into an attack that may throw up to a regiment of Reds into an Allied position.
It isn't the kind of trench warfare like

that at Vicksburg and Petersburg in our War Between the States, where Yank and Reb sometimes met in No Man's Land to swap tobacco for sugar, and pass the time of day.

It is high-pressure fighting at the drop of a hat, and there is no discharge in that war. Except against the Japanese, our soldiers never fought an enemy like the relenting and savage fighting against a foe who has no mercy and asks none.

No Territorial Changes Result From Statement But Notice Given

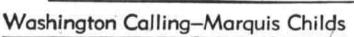
confused by the incessant cry of "Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam" in the political forensics of the times there is a piece in this week's U. S. News & World Report, "Can U. S. Undo YaRa, Potsdam?" which might answer a good many questions. The article gives the background of the

various high-level conference between leaders of the world allied against the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo-Axis, sets forth what happened at and after these conferences. and takes note of President Eisenhower's reference to the deals made there in his State of the Union message. The President said "We shall never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves. I shall ask Congress at a later date to join in an appropriate resolution making clear that this government recognizes no kind of commitment contained in secret understandings of the past with foreign governments which permit this kind of enslave-

U. S. News & World Report concludes "Stalin will continue to control all territory grabbed since World War II. But his victims are on notice that U. S. definitely is on their side." opints out, the U.S. Senate in ratiflying the Japanese peace treaty last year "specifically declared that this country does not accept Russian cla'ms in Asia based upon secret understandings arrived at in the Yalta Conference." In part, at least, that action anticipated the Eisenower suggestion.

The details of the various conferences and agreements are far too complex and extensive to be gone into here, but one angle that most people tend to overlook in condemning the Tehran-Yalta-Potsdam arrangements is that Russia quickly violated practically every one of them in one form or another.

Another angle is the disposition to take the agreements out of the context of the times in which they were made. There was a gnawing fear in the West, that Stalin and Hitler would get together again and jointly turn upon the West. There was the fear that we couldn't handle Japan alone without paying an awful price in blood. Neither of these things came to pass, to be sure, but their possibility conditioned Western thinking. Hindsight is always more potent than foresight,



It is No Sacrifice To Give Up Stocks To Serve One's Country

Eisenhower is surely discovering and that is that the White House is a lonely and isolated place. One Presidential memoir after another has revealed this feeling of isolation and remoteness-of being a kind

The prisoner in the White House, surrounded as he is by so many layers of officialdom, finds it hard to know what the people in the country are actually thinking. Subsiding within the protective custody of the office, some Presidents have to their own great misfortune lost touch completely with the great mass of human-

ity on the outside. The event making the most headlines since January 20 has been the controversy over the confirmation of the business executives named to top positions in the Deent. The reaction is coming in congressional mail from many people who are puzzled over the use of the word ' in connection with the necessity of these men to pay a capital gains tax on the profit they make by reason of the sale of stocks in companies doing business with the Defense Department

This matter of sacrifice was raised the other day by Senator Francis Case (Rep.) of South Dakota. He said he had heard from some of his constituents who protested that poor boys were being drafted for Korea while the sons of well-to-do famflies were deferred to go to college. The senator made these remarks as the nomteation of John A. Hannah, former president of Michigan State College, to be assistant secretary of the Army in charge of manpower was before the Armed Services

In every war the question of equality of sacrifice arises. To close the colleges down would be to do irreparable harm, and that is especially true in an age of technology when the cry is for more en-gineers and technicians. With a limited war such as that now being fought in

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It is not fair to say that college is a way out of service in Korea. This reporter knows young college graduates who have sought combat duty in Korea because they believed they had an obligation to repay their country for the privilege of freedom, are many such instances, along with others who have gone under compulsion.

But certainly that word "sacrifice" should be used sparingly. Recently the St. Louis Post-Dispatch printed a letter from a minister in a small midwestern town. He wrote that on the following day he had to preach a funeral sermon for a young American killed in Korea who had gone out of a sense of duty, leaving a wife and two children and having given up a job paying \$3,500 a year. The letter said:

"I voted for President Eisenhower. He has a difficult task. He has called for all to sacrifice. If any man can help to save these lives of our boys, they should do so

"Let not the terms which have been used to describe the giving of blood on the battlefield be ascribed to the surrender of economic wealth or position; especially when such surrender is made by those who have ample left."

As probably the new Eisenhower appointees would be the first to acknowledge on sober second thought, it is in reality a privilege to serve the government in high office. Or so it was considered until recently. If a man's family were put at a serious disadvantage, that would be something else. But this is not true of the men in the Eisenhower administration.

Take the case of James B. Conant, who resigned as president of Harvard University at Eisenhower's urging to become U.S. high commissioner to Germany. His nomination brought some criticism, part of it spiced with mean innuendo from

As an honorable man, Conant must have smarted under that kind of attack, But now he has a great opportunity to serve in a situation calling on all his ability and experience. If he succeeds, even in part, he

an expect praise and hoor. When the Defense nominations were before the Armed Services Committee, Senator Harry F. Byrd (Dem.) of Virginia, who more than anyone else was determin ed that the letter of the law should be complied with, reminded some of his colleagues of an episode bearing on the matter of "sacrifice." When the late Henry Stimson was nominated secretary of State by President Hoover in March, 1929, he sold all his stocks accumulated over point of the great bull market and, when he market crashed a few months later, It is better, Byrd added, that we do no more talking about sacrifice in this con-



Just As If He Still Had Teeth

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Your Spot In Cafe Society Is No More

If Someone Else Sits In Your Place

no such thing as cafe society. They shirt, a big name and a pocket But cafe society is an escalator regard it as a pleasant legend full of money. If you have enough of people going down as well as in the hinterland.

can be said to consist of the people fashioned corner saloon only in the rating is fixed by how many head- the true elite.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The defenders of the Alamo re-ceived welcome reenforcements on this day in 1836 in the form of David Crockett. Ten other Tennesseans had accompanied the doughty

The question of authority was Crockett wanted none. mander of the Alamo garrison). Colonel Wm. B. Travis, in turn, Colonel Wm. B. Travis, in turn, to get self-conscious. ways was just as casual. Crockett asked to get self-conscious.

After all, they have an election Law. and Travis answered anywhere he coming up in 1954. They have to Pretty soon Washington ought to wished. So Crockett selected a make hay while they can.

legends behind them as the man the nature of "where are we go- hower who, because of lack of who is credited with the creed-be ing?"

brief political career probably had 20 years and themselves in a lowed the buttoned-lip policy he something to do with his decision minority in Congress. to leave Tennessee. He had been

was the last man killed in the lation to work on. ead invaders strewn about him. ed distraction, most eyes have ocrats to hack away at Eisen-According to an eye witness, been focused on the White House, hower's first message to the lawdead invaders strewn about him. Don Francisco Ruiz, who wrote wondering about the President's inan account of the battle, Crockett's tentions. was one of the 182 bodies ordered burned by Santa Anna.

NEW YORK (E-Just what is doors with a velvet rope or a cafe society? How does one get glided flunkey.

To belong to the old "400" you ever is at your table at the mo-had to observe a certain code of ment is a great guy—and every-called cafe society playboy has aroused fresh interest in this mys—as well as manners. In cafe society who isn't is a bum. This aroused fresh interest in this mys—as well as manners. In cafe society the only prevailing rules are glittery and glamorous, compared those of the late Marquis of that if you back stab the people to the stuffy, snooty old "400" of Queensberry.

To rise quickly in this neon-lit up and walk away and leave you should have a clean to pay the check.

To should have a clean to pay the check.

But cafe society is an escalator

dreamed up to entertain the folk money and spend it freely, the up.

in the hinterland.

Generally, however, cafe society quirements will be readily waived, through? You know it when you go can be said to consist of the people Some beginners have the idea to your favorite gilded den at the who regularly patronize a number that their standing in cafe society usual hour and find the headwaiter of celebrated mid-Manhattan wa- is determined by the number of has seated someone new in your tering troughs. These plush-lined headwaters they know by their very own seat at your very own zoos differ basically from the old-first names. That is wrong. Your table in the corner reserved for

fact they provide no free lunch waiters know your name. This is the most crushing dis-and have replaced their swinging The surest way to become a man aster that can happen in cafe soof distinction with a headwaiter is ciety. You reel out of the place to slip him a \$5 bill and tell him a broken man, knowing you no who you are. Do this a few times and the memory of George Wash. There is nobody in the worm and the memory of George Wash. There is nobody in the worm ington may slip his mind, but he left for you to associate with—except people. who you are. Do this a few times longer belong to the inner circle, and the memory of George Wash- There is nobody in the world

competing interest, has been liv-

Except for his inaugural address

adopted after the November elec-

The message was generously ap-

tol aisle. Eisenhower had handled

It would have ill become the Dem-

them many openings.

But since the message was rath-

except on its most sensational

point: the decision to deneutralize

It was probably deliberate on

Eisenhower's part that the pas-

sage on Formosa raised more

questions than it answered. He

certainly wanted it to have that

effect on the Reds, to keep them

But it also, whether he intended

it or not, raised questions in the minds of people in this country,

particularly among Democrats in Congress. They began to ask: Where does this lead and what

If nothing comes next, the Demo-

crats are sure to take out after him. And if he does produce a next step, and a next, they'll probably

their weight around.

But they're bound to get heated when his administration begins

spelling out ABC the kind of legis-lation it expects to pass in Con-

Anyway, whatever it is that's

happened to the Democrats, it can't last. They're not tongue-tied

even if they look that way right

back to normal fast and throw

to antagonize.

Formosa.

World Today - James Marlow

Washington Will Soon Be Lively With Investigations

WASHINGTON UP - This rosy remedied. This week a Senate comforever. If they don't start acting of communism in colleges and a up soon, if the Democrats will begin House cmmittee began to look for

ways of changing the Taft-Hartley

be alive with investigations, despite place where the walls seemed to So far they have been unusually a GOP effort in the House to hold e crumbling. quiet except for a few questions them down. This will take some of Few frontiersman left as many about American foreign policy, in the attention away from Eisen-

This may be because they still ing like a man in a goldfish bowl. sure you are right and then go This may be because they still ahead. Many tall tales are told suffer from astonishment at findabout his hunting prowess. ing the Republicans running the and his State of the Union message Crockett's bitterness over his government for the first time in Eisenhower has pretty much foling the Republicans running the and his State of the Union message

But the fact is Congress, which tions. lected to the United States Con- returned on Jan. 3, has been in gress, then defested. He found his pretty much of a vacuum ever plauded on both sides of the Cap "too tame" and left for since, waiting for the new Eisenhower administration to get its feet the message carefully. It was a

Most versions tell that Crockett on the ground and lining up legis- friendly document, calculated not Alamo, and that he left a pile of Because Congress hasn't providmakers, although they might very well have done so if he had left

But this is a situation which seems well on its way to be

er an outline than a blueprint, it provided a minimum of material for conversation or controversy.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note. Now that we are in the midst of Boy Scout Week, this affords proper occasion for reminiscing over a decade in which I

hiked and starved and froze with the

boys. Every bit of it was fun, even though

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Adventures With Scouts Were A

Lot Of Fun In Spite Of Trouble

there were times of exasperation and

On one occasion, we were comfortably camped among the pecans on a slope above the Nueces. It was bone dry there were no signs of rain. Still, the book said that our tents should be ditched for any eventuality. One night we went to sleep under the stars and were awakened by the pitter-patter of rain. Hurriedly we moved the boys and cots inside the tentsand not a moment too soon. The intonations of our make-believe Indian rain makers around the campfire that night stop raining. Moreover it got harder and harder. This fretted us not because we were prepared—prepared for most anything but what happened. Water began flowing down our slope in a literal river. Eventually flaps on the front side gave way and water piled up inside the tent. We have a quick decision to makeeither let the water out or see the tent go with it. So we piled everything on the cots, lifted the back flap and let the river flow through our castle.

On another occasion we learned 'the comparative folly of taking a troop on an over-night hike without a source of water at the destination. Each boy was supposed to take enough water to see him through the entire trip. But boys can be pretty poor estimaters where capacity for food or water is concerned. We hadn't got camped that night until some were already out of water.

Fortunately, we had carried some small reserves. By breakfast the boys were begging, and we doled drinks out carefully. By mid-morning, they began

to have the look of the Ancient Marines or of a hungry cannibal. Finally, with only a few swallows remaining for emergencles, we broke camp ahead of scheduled and headed for the nearest faucet, The return hike turned almost into a

about food supplies on week end camps. Every scoutmaster has to have this experience for himself. Afterwards, he will not only provide for himself, but a number

of unscheduled guests. In the mountains near Weed, N. M. we found out that what a person has under him contributed quite as much to his sleeping warmth as what he has over him. A straw mattress underneath is about as comforatable as a sack of icicles. We learned there, in pointed language from a native, that it is not mete to build a camp fire on the spongy floor among the tall pines, but rather in the flats and on hard ground.

One lesson we hadn't counted on came after the city had opened up the park extension area and encircled it with a picturesque drive called the "Buffalo Trail." Various sites were staked and on the appointed day Scouts were to have a "land rush" to determine ownership of camping spots. Ours were smaller boys, but they trained faithfully, ran the course until they knew every shortcut and everywhere to save a step or second. So they got the site, prettiest in the lot. At the head of their little valley they built a rock fence, trimmed the native hackberry and cedar, constructed a rustic bridge, outlined patrol spots and built fireplaces. And at this precise moment of tranquility and glory, a new highway was built exactly through the middle of our camp. Some time you shouldn't count chickens even aft

-JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Labor Political Power Weaker, Must Accept T-H Law Changes

ingly more complicated since the introduction of fascistic methods in the NRA. The subsequent National Labor Relations Law (The Wagner Act) made the government of the United States the final arbiter as to which labor union has authority in a particular industry or even in a plant. The Taft-Hartley law continues this pro-cess, thus giving to a designated private organization a government-recognized monopoly over the control of men. The chartering of labor unions has the juridical laws governing them are not the same nor are they equally responsible.

Labor leadership has gained an authority which it had not anticipated as possible prior to Roosevelt; it also gave to labor unions guaranteed treasuries of enormous dimensions which could be expanded at the discretion of the leaders. No corporate expenditures are without treasury audit if only for income tax expenditures; trade unions are not so

This is the negative side of trade unionism, its worst manifestation having recently been exhibited in the investigations of the New York waterfront. On the positive side, wages, hours, working conditions, job security and other benefits have steadily improved during this

The labor union is now an entrenched organization, functioning through contracts with employers which can be upheld in the courts. Attacks on individual labor lead ers, the exposure of their corruption, will not lessen the strength of the labor union because the millions of workers and large number of industrialists prefer that the labor of workers and a large number of industrialists prefer that the labor union should exist.

The Taft-Hartley law acknowledged this fact and recognized the labor union as a permanent institution to be fitted into American law as the corporation has been controlled by the Sherman Anti-Trust law and the Clayton Act, Just as the Wagner Act was unsatisfactory, so the Taft-Hartlaw did not satisfy altogether. This was anticipated as such measures are not immutable and unchangeable as the laws of the Persians and the Medes. They are not only altered and amended by Con gress, but they are re-interpreted by the

Senator Robert A. Taft has already inlaw, as other members of Congress will. subtedly, Secretary of Labor Martin P. Durkin will advocate a series of

Labor problems have become increas- changes proposed by the American Federation of Labor. Before this session of Congress is over, the Taft-Hartley law will be different from what it is now.

In his address on the state of the union, President Eisenhower stated his own conception of the labor problems of the nation in terms as revolutionary as his restatement of foreign policy. He denied the theory of the NRA, the Wagner Act and the Taft-Hartley law which joins the government with labor relations as a permanent and prevailing third party. He said:

". . . American labor and American business can best resolve their wage problems across the bargaining table. Government should refrain from sitting in with them unless, in extreme cases, the public welfare requires protection."

The normal American procedure has been that the government stepped in only during grave emergencies. Mediation and arbitration were employed rather than a permanent staff of federal and state bureaucrats who often created cross issues which became involved in general political considerations unrelated to the immediate situations

Both Roosevelt and Truman employed labor strife to strengthen themselves politically. Their hope was to bind "The labor vote" to themselves with such permanence that they could count on it to provide a mass base for their personal political ambitions. In 1950, Truman was shocked by the tremendous vote for Robert A. Taft in Ohio, clearly disproving the existence of a "labor vote" in one of the most industrialized states in the country.

In the 1952 election, the American Federation of Labor violated its permanent tradition, endorsing Adlal Stevenson for the Presidency, The C. I. O. had gone along with the Democratic party as it had done since its organization. John L. Lewis, who had generally been a Republican, also supported Stevenson. Despite this unanimity of labor leadership, the Eisenhower majority disproved the existence of a "labor vote." The political power of organized labor was weakened in 1952.

Therefore, the labor leaders who had opposed the Taft-Hartley law throughout its existence will have to accept such a law, somewhat clarified but not weakened.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Neptune Covers A Vast Distance

Our rocket is about the same size as the "Queen Mary," famous ocean liner. As we speed toward the outer limits of the solar system, we are comfortable. Our food supply is holding out very well, and the temperature inside the rocket is just right.

What a change there would be if some-one left the rocket suddenly! Unless pro-tected by the right kind of suit, he would freeze to death in a hurry. Outside the rocket the temperature is "absolute zero,!" This is figured at 495 and seven-tenths degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

One of the good things about our present

ourney is that we are spared from getting into such a temperature. Since we are or an observation trip, we shall stay inside our warm rocket all the time.

At a distance of 2,800 million miles from the sun, we come alongside Neptune, a planet which makes almost a perfect circle

as it moves around the sun.

Neptune travels at the rate of three and one-third miles a second. It covers a wast distance in its orbit, and takes almost 165 years to make one complete circle

The planet Neptune is almost the same size as Uranus. Neptune has two moons, one of which was discovered only lately. The larger of the two moons circles Neptune in five days, 21 hours, two minutes and 38 seconds.

Scientists have figured the revolution period of that moon closely, but they are in doubt about the size of Neptune's moon. A recent estimate gives the diameter of the larger moon as about the same as that of the planet Mercury.

A human being would freeze on the surface of Neptune. If he could live there long enough to look toward the sun, he would see an object which would seem smaller than a dime. Even so, it is figure that the sun gives Neptune more light than the full moon gives to the earth.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of Tomorrow: Distance Pluto A leaflet which reduces an explana-tion of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Allen Huddleston, treasurer.

Serving on the nominating com-

mittee were Mrs. Oliver Cofer.

Mrs. James Taaffe and Mrs. Grif-

Mrs. James Tyler presented the

Tri-Hi-Y Group To

Have Banquet At

Methodist Church

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y will have

Dad and Daughter banquet at the

First Methodist Church Thursday

The program will include an invocation by Barbara Meador, spe-

cial song by Sue Boykin, a talk, "Dad and Daughter Relations,"

tion, Jane Watson.

Boone Horne will serve as mas-

ter of ceremonies. Sponsors of the group are Betty Joyce Gray and

at 6:30 p. m.

Spoudazio Fora Elects New

This Year's Valentine Messages Show Usual Humor And Sentiment

Cupid will have his fling Satur-day when St. Valentine's Day is observed throughout the world. A peek in downtown store win-

dows verifies the fact that shop keepers are well supplied with Val-entines and gifts to mark this ancient anniversary of romantic in-

The 1953 Valentines picture Cupid as a modern Robin Hood, with a target for his bow and arrow in

Perhaps his giddlest victim is personified by an infatuated bunny, who whirls around as the Valentine is opened. He's mounted on a tiny spring and the verse con-

"You've got me going In circles, But.... I like it! I like it! I like it!"

Publishers, however, have squelched any chance for a monopoly on love, with Valentines for every stage of courtship. Guaranteed to thaw the coldest heart is a frosty scene of two bashful Eskimos. One coyly asks:
"Would it sort of help

If I said I think

You're very nice?" There's another type of Valentine designed to put woe in your wooing. Seemingly innocent, the cover shows a modern glamor girl about to hang her sweetheart's picture on the wall. Inside, however a real Rogue's Gallery of hopeful lovers appear with this explana-

"I want you for my Valentine ... Collection!"

Jilted suitors can play the same game by sending a jigsaw Valen tine. Directions say just sign it, break up the pieces and mail them. But keep the center piece, a small red heart, until that fickle female promises to be your one-and-only Valentine.

Some deluxe Valentines carry rhinestone necklaces, gold lapel

Circles Meet To Continue Study

All circles of the Wesley Me-morial Methodist Church met in the church parlor Monday for a continuation of the study "On Afri-

can Heritage."
Mrs. Wilburn Elliott was in charge of the program. She was assisted by Mrs. Bill Estes, Mrs. Arthur Pickle and Mrs. Tommy

Mrs. Clifford Hale gave the devotional from Acts 2. Fifteen at

Presbyterian Women Slate Housewarming

The women of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church are issuing an in vitation to all local church women to attend a housewarming to be given at the church Thursday from 3-6 p.m.

Guests will bring gifts for the new church's kitchen. Refreshments



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With The Day Almost Here

Brenda Sue Hale, 6, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Tony Hale, 1605 Lexington, finds a wide choice of Valentines to send to her little Lexington, finds a wide choice of friends and classmates Saturday.

oins and other sentimental tokens. Roman priest executed on Feb. 14, Special cards for wives and husbands, relatives and just good friends have reached an all-time peak in popularity in Big Spring.

Mom and Dad may also rate a
gentle ribbing. For one Valentine
suggests that Junior has been reading hidden loveletters:

"Although this Valentine is plain, Don't fret, dear Dad and

Gosh, no one could match The mushy stuff
You sent to one another!

Original Valentines, a fact most forgotten today, were strictly tokens of friendship. They were sent to commemorate the kindly spirit of St. Valentine, a young

Mrs. Cook Gives Study At Meeting

Mrs. M. A. Cook had charge of the lesson on "How the New Testa-ment Was Written" at the meeting of the Maudie Morris Circle of the First Methodist Church Monday

afternoon.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith, 809 W. 18th with Mrs. Joe Faucett giving the

pening prayer.

Mrs. Cook was assisted on the program by Mrs. Howard Stephens Third Chapter Of who spoke on "The Letters from Paul," Mrs. Clyde Denton, "The Gospels and Acts" and Mrs. Faucett, "The Literature of Persecu-

Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick presided during the business meeting. Elev-en members attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, 1601 Eleventh

Newcomers Wives Honored At Coffee

Newcomer wives were entertained Tuesday morning by the Spotters Committee Officers Wives Club at a coffee in the lounge of the Officers Open Mess.

Hostesses were Mrs. S. P. Nischan, Mrs. H. E. Hason, Mrs. R. B. Wall, Mrs. R. N. Meeker, Mrs. R. A. Dunbar and Mrs. R. N. Mrs. N. I. Jones won the center-

ece as the door prize.

Pettys Have Guests

Recent guests in the home of S. P. Petty Sr., Opal Petty and Mrs. Bertie Lee Turk were Mrs. O. V. Bray of Fort Worth, daughter of Mr. Petty; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mr. Petty; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rountree and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stephens and Kay, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Petty Jr., Donald Les-ter, Nancy Clark, Mrs. Noel Les-ter, Bud Petty, Herschel Petty, Lu-cille Petty, Mrs. S. T. Johnson and James Petty, who has just re-turned from four years in Gerturned from four years in Ger

Service Guild Meets In A. C. Bass Home

Eulalia Mitchell and Miss Ger-Edialia Mittonell and Miss Gen-irude MacIntire gave the program when the Martha Wesleyan Serv-ice Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening in

Mrs. W. D. McNair and Mrs. Mayron Shields will be hostesses Thursday at 12 noon at the Kiwani Queens regular monthly luncheon. The party will be held in the McNair home, 106 Dixie.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

COCONUT CRUMB SQUARES

Ingredients: 12 sugar-honey gra-melted. Place over cold water to am crackers, 1 tablespoon sugar, cool, stirring often to prevent crus am crackers, I tablespoon sugar, tablespoons butter or margarine (melted), one 3 4-ounce package in 1 teaspoon vanills. When cool coconut pudding and pie filling spread on crumbs in pan. Chill unmix, 2 cups milk, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1 teaspoon valuatil stiff; beat in 1 tablespoon connilla, % cup cream, 1 tablespoon confectioner's sugar, % teaspoon

fine; there should be 1 cup crumbs.

Mix with 1 tablespoon sugar and 2 tablespoons melted butter; pat into 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in

Sliced H moderate (350F) oven 5 minutes; cool. Put coconut mix in saucepan Stir in milk gradually; cook and stir over moderate heat until boiling and thickened-about 5 minutes Stir in 1 tablespoon butter until

cool, stirring often to prevent crust from forming. As filling cools stir fectioner's sugar and ¼ teaspoor vanilla until very stiff. Spread care fully over pudding. Cut into 6 vanilla.

Method: Roll graham erackers squares and remove carefully with wide spatula. This goes well with

> Sliced Ham Chutney Cooked Broccoli Salad Bowl Bread and Butter Sandwiches Coconut Crumb Squares Beverage

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

Sorority Plans Rush Activities

Plans for the spring rush season vere announced Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi.

fet dinner March 19 in the home of Mrs. Don Newsom; a gypsy party March 29 in the home of Mrs. Bill Newsom; the preferential tea April 5 in the home of Barbara Lytle; and the ritual and formal dance April 1 in the Settles ball-

oom. John Harvey Austin and his Merrymakers of Lubbock will furnish music for the dance 270 A. D., for refusing to renounce

Appointed to the nominating committee were Eris Kilpatrick, Anna-bel Cook, Laverne Casey and Beverly Stulting, Mary Anna Jones was appointed chairman of the food committee for the buffet

Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff presided and 15 members attended.

YWA To Present Lou Ashley, grand chief, when the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple met Monday evening in Castle Hall. The Grand Chief will be honored

Feb. 23 with a banquet at 6 p. m. Members of the Young Women's at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, The occasion will mark her Auxiliary of the First Baptist may be purchased from any mem-church will present a play, ber of the AAUW or bought at Church will present a play, "Timothy's Tithe," at the mid-All Pythian Sisters and their husweek prayer service at the church

bands will be extended a cordial this evening. Invitation to attend the banquet. The play is activites held ance of state The play is one of the series of activites held this week in observance of state-wide Focus Week. Tuesday evening, the WMS of During the meeting, Mrs. Eva the church entertained the girls Lee Trotter, excellent senior, presided in the absence of Mrs. Gladys Choate, most excellent chief.

with a progressive dinner. The first course was held in the home of Mrs. J. O. Hagood, the main

On 88th Birthday

W. H. Cardwell, 88, was to h

Two granddaughters, Mrs. Rich-

ard Hooper and Mrs. Ray Myers, both of Big Spring, joined in the

Mrs. Currie Speaks

ments were served to 20 members

celebration.

and 12 guests.

Choate, most excellent chief.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Beatrice Hancock and Mrs. Pat Tynes, assisted by Mrs. H. B. Reagan and dessert was served in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Mollie Neefe and Mrs. Jerry Reeves, to 15 members and tw guests, Mrs. Eloise Pitman of Mid-land and Mrs. Loraine Gustine of Hospital Patient Honored At Party

Lodge Group

Makes Plans

For Banquet

official visit to the Hall.

Maurine Chrane.

Sapulpa, Okla.

Plans were made to honor Katle

"How the Old Testament in the honoree's room at Cowper study, Was Written," was discussed at Clinic & Hospital, where he is re-the meeting of the Park Methodist cuperating from a slight stroke. WSCS Monday evening at the Among those here for the oc-casion are five of his nine living church.

Mrs. Esther Frass gave the de-votional and Mrs. E. M. Brown well of Odessa, Mrs. T. J. Hogue led in prayer. led in prayer.
Others on the program were
Mrs. Jack Grffin, Mrs. Abbie Anderson and Mrs. J. I. Webb. The derson and Mrs. J. L. Webb. The here with her father, benediction was repeated in unison

Girls Auxiliary Has Study On Missions

by the 10 attending.

Mrs. Denver Yates conducted mission study on Spanish American people at the meeting of the Junior Girls Auxiliary of East Mrs. Ruth Currie spoke on the adventures of her latest safarithrough Afric for members of the malar chapter of Beta Sigma

opening prayer and Mrs. L. E. Tay-lor distributed scriptures for mem-lor distributed scriptures for members to memorize for the next the meeting in her home. Refreshmeeting. Closing prayer was by Elaine Taylor. Refreshments were served to 12 members and a visitor, Kay Cole-

Circle Has Study In Stevens Home The Louise Bonham Circle of the

Airport Baptist WMS met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. L. Stevens, Ellis Homes, for Bible study. Mrs. Sam Wells was in charge of the study and Mrs. Neal Bryant gave the benediction. At-tending were 10 members and one test, Mrs. Richard Grimes.

Banquet At Church

Men of the Baptist Temple met Tuesday night for a organizational meeting of the Brotherhood. The occasion was a banquet at the new church. Approximately 45 men atended and elected new officers.

Coopers Have Guest

Mrs. James P. Glennon, Stevens Point, Wis., is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Cooper, and family. She

Father, Son Are Honored On Birthdays

J. W. Barber, 83, and his son, Bill, 43, were honored with a birth-day dinner recently in the home of Mrs. J. W. Barber and Ora Hamilton, 212 N. Goliad.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs Donald Ray Barber, Donald Keith The meeting was held in the and Danny Ray, Mrs. Emma Nelsome of Millie Balch, 803 Rose-son, Mrs. Bill Barber and Janie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart, Mr. Spring.

Stan and A. W. Jr. of Burkburnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McPherson of Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Ben, Jimmle and Sue, all of Lu-ther, Mr. and Mrs. Cody Sisson of Monahans, Larry Paul Wolf of Odessa and Linda Glover of Center

'King Midas' To Be Given Here Feb. 17

"King Midas of the Golden Touch" will be presented in the City Auditorium, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. Presented by the Clare Tree Major Children's Theatre, the play

is sponsored by the local branch of the American Association of University Women. Tickets, which the door, are 75 cents for children and adults.

The story of "The Midas Touch" is of Greek origin, Midas, an ambitious king, desires the knowledge of the gods. He is taught some of the gods' wisdom and is granted the wish for a "golden touch." However, when he finds that his food turns to gold whenever it touches his lips he decides that he doesn't want the touch after all.

Basketry Workshop To Be Held Thursday

Rex Browning, Girl Scout field director, will nave charge of a Craft Workshop Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Girl Scout Little House, it was announced to-

day. The workshop will concern reed By Park Methodists
been honored this afternoon with a small, family party in celebration of his birthday.

The third chapter of the Bible
The affair was to have been held
The affair was to have been held

Luncheon Slated

The Berta Beckett Class of the First Baptist Church will have its regular monthly luncheon Thursday at noon at the church, it was announced today.

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order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. College Students To Give Program

At Local Church

program will be given in the church auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Harold Rucker of Abilene will provide special solos for the pro-gram. An art exhibit of 15 oil paintings will be displayed at the church the same evening.

The program will be the con

cluding performance of a six day tour through West Texas and New Mexico.

The Fine Arts Division of Mc-Murry College will present a program Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church here.

A religious drams, "Thor With Angels," by Christopher Fry, the program will be given in the

Officers At Meeting Tuesday New officers were elected at the program, "Do You Know Your neeting of the Spoudazio Fora in Neighbor?" In her discussion, she the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 430 told of the ways various cities were Edwards Blvd., Tuesday evening. solving their slum ad racial They are Mrs. Glen Brown, presproblems. ident; Mrs. Ray Clark, vice pres-During the business session, Mrs. ident; Mrs. C. G. Griffin Jr., sec- Charles Tibbels gave a report for retary; Mrs. Johnny King, corthe project committee and Mrs. Taaffe reported on the county liresponding secretary; and Mrs.

brary. Refreshments, carrying out Valentine motif, were served to 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Tom Watkins. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. James C. Jones, 1109 E. 13th.

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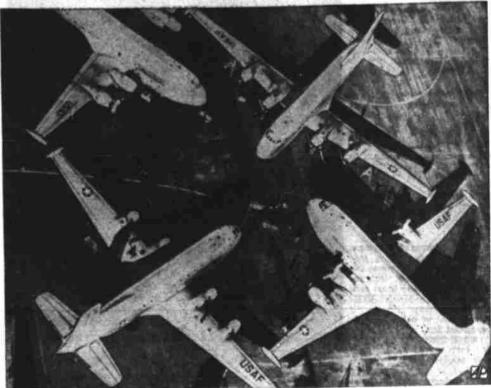
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



GUNS STILLED BY WINTRY WEATHER—A gun captain aboard the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany inspects an inoperative gun mount before de-icing operations were begun after Old Man Winter unleashed his fury on Task Force 77 operating in Korean waters.



ROYAL FUN IN WINTER - Princess Christina of Sweden is all smiles as she gets ready for fun and frolio on skis at royal park in Stockholm after recent snowfall.



PLANE PATTERN PROVES PROFITABLE... View from helicopter shows four huge Air Force C-124 Globemasters, each capable of carrying 200 passengers, during maintenance check at Japanese base. They're parked in this manner to make use of central pool of tools.



*DIAMOND QUEEN'
—Actress Neva Patterson wears
a \$750,000 tiara and necklace
and earrings worth \$200,000
after being chosen the "Diamond
Queen of 1953" in New York.



MAN-SIZE JOB FOR YOUTH — William Doyle, 10, finishes painting, one of 26 displayed as one-man exhibit at Canadian Repertory Playhouse. Ottawa. Art critics have praised his work for "sense of color and unusual technique."



HER LINE IS CATCHING.—Actress Gloria Swanson proudly holds up her catch, an 11-pound mackerel, left, and smaller bonito after fishing session during Miami Beach vacation.



'JEANIE' FOR '53 — Stephen Foster Rose, descendant of America's famed folk song composer, crowns Marie Perkins, Rollins College junior, as "Jeanie With The Light Brown Hair" during Stephen Foster Week at White Springs, Fla.



NAMED TO POST— T. Coleman Andrews, 53-year-old Richmond, Va., accounting expert, has been named Commisaioner of Internal Revenue by President Dwight D. Eisenhower,



CELEBRATION CAME LATER — Princess Margriet, light coat, second daughter of Holland's Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard, smiles while enroute to school at Baarn. Perhaps she knew of presents to come on that day, her 10th birthday.



TAIL ON HAT — Parisian black veivet hat with an under-brim of natural straw emphasizes "horsetail" of same material with Tyrolean embroidery to match headband.



TIMELY STITCHING — Mrs. Alice Coleman uses a stitcher to complete a job in Seattle shoe repair shop she has been operating since her husband suffered a heart attack.



SMALL WONDER— Jules Charbneau, San Francisco, holds completely-detailed cash register of sterling silver, latest addition to his collection of 30,000 miniatures.



SUPPORT CHECK—Dr. B. Francis Kukachka, left, and Alan D. Freas, wood experts, check the century-old wood beam supporting the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia to determine if the beam can continue to hold up the 2,080-pound bell.



NO PIDDLING PADDLER — J. J. duPreaire, former British commando, paddles his odd craft away from English Channel shore at Bathgate on what he expected to be an eight to ten hour trip to Calais, France. He made crossing but to Cap Gris Nes some, 24 hours, later.



ALL AGLOW FOR CORONATION __ Tessa Cole admires a light bulb with neon filament fashioned into crown with letters "E.B" at Lendon display of coronation year sourcepts.



BASEBALLER'S OFF-SEASON PASTIME—Outfielder Al Zarilla looks over his handiwork, lamps and ashtrays made of basehalls and bats, at his Monrovis, Cal., home. He rejoins the Boston Red Sox this season after playing with Browns and White Sox during 1952.

Oil Flows From Sterling Well As Midland Notes Completion

Oil flowed to tanks for four actually a half-mile stepout on the SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, drill-hours today on a drillstem test of north side of the field. Elevation ed to 6,644 feet in sand and shale. Honolulu Ofi Corporation's No. 5- is 3,200. A Suggs in Sterling County, A Cyprus and Union No. 1 Goodcompletion was reported in Mid-son, 660 from south and east of cat venture was staked in Daw-down to 5,889 fet in lime and at 11,823 feet in lime and shale.

Stanolind No. 1 Minnie Smith, a northern Howard well, was being prepared today for a production I-Poltevant survey, has a total test from the reef lime

miles northwest of Lamesa, is Tex-5,711 feet through a ¼ by %-inch as Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, Mag-choke. The tool was open one nolia No. 17 Schackelford came in for 338.60 barrels of 38.4-gravity oil in Midland County.

Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW SE, 535-97-H&TC survey, is drilling

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-109 M. C. Lindsey, is a new 9,000 foot rotary wildcat located 20 miles northwest of Lamesa, Its lineage is 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, vey. Drilling will commence at

Cities Service No. 1 Wills, 2,595 from north and 2,970 from west of lines, section 15, block C-38, PSL survey, is a new venture in the Welch field. It is 19 miles northof Lamesa and is set for 5,250 feet by rotary. The well is

Stolen Car Found

An automoble, reported stolen in the "flats" section of Big Spring Monday night, was found near the West Texas Compress & Warehouse plant on NW 10th, police said. Mario D. Morgan, of WAFB, reported theft of the 1942 Ford.

Man Appeals Case To County Court

Notice of appeal to county court was given by a Latin American man found guilty in Corporation Court of charges of reckless driv-

ing. City Judge W. E. Greenlees assessed a fine of 325 against the man who was arrested by city police Monday night after an 18mile chase out the Lamesa High-Officers said they caught the defendant only after his automobile ran out of gasoline.

Trial was held at 5 p.m. Tues-day. Firm of Thomas, Thomas & Jones represented the defendant.

City Clears Up Street Confusion

There is just one Lindberg tow. Street in Big Spring, although some commissioners learned last night. Lindberg is situated in the Air-

map of the southeast Big Spring portation Employers Association—area. City Manager said original said last night it would take two and official maps of the section or three days to move all the show no Lindberg Street. show no Lindberg Street.

There are two Mesquite Streets

in the city, however. One is in Lakeview Addition and the other in Wright's Airport Addition. Several years ago there were For This Area

numerous duplications of city street names, but commissioners changed a few to eliminate confusion. The is past for Big Spring, as far as two Mesquites apparently were the current cold snap is concerned. overlooked because one was outside the city limits.

THE WEATHER

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SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Showers and local thundershowers and colder Wednesday, Cloudy and colder Wednesday night, occasions rain east and south portions. Low temperatures 28-36 northwest Wednesday night, Thursday considerable cloudiness and rather cold. Presh to strong shifting winds on the coast becoming northerly Wednesday.

afternoon.
WEST TEXAS: Slow clearing Wednesday,
colder except in Panhandle and South
Plains, partly cloudy and rather cold with
low 15-35 in Panhandle and South Piains
and 35-35 elsewhere Wednesday night.
Thursday partly cloudy warmer in afternaon.

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, (P)—The stock market was
narrowly mixed today at the opening.
While most changes were in the smaller
fractions, an occasional plus or minus
sign was a little larger.
Esthichem Bisel opened on a block of
1500 charse off 'b at 25% and U. S.
Steel started on 1,500 shares unchanged at

TEL AVIV (6—Israel's governmental diseases."

The most melignant of all major mental diseases."

The four rolls of film turned up of the four rolls EIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (89—Cattle 800; calves 200: active, strong; good and choice slaughter steers and ysarings \$19-\$23.50; common to medium \$13-\$415; fat cows \$13.59-\$15.90; good and choice slaughter calves \$19-\$23.50; common to medium \$13-\$415; fat cows \$13.59-\$15.90; good and choice slaughter calves \$15-\$23.50; common to medium \$15-\$23; steer yearings \$22 down; replacement cows \$13-\$15.90; mostly \$0 cents higher; nows steady to \$0.49; choice \$15-\$25 pounds \$18.59-\$415.90; mostly \$0 cents higher; nows steady to \$0.49; choice \$15-\$25 pounds \$18.59-\$415.90; mostly \$0.65; choice \$15-\$25 pounds \$18.59-\$415.90; mostly \$0.65; choice \$15-\$25 pounds \$18.59-\$415.90; mostly \$0.65; choice \$15-\$25 pounds \$18.59-\$415.90; mine \$15-\$415; chorn slaughter lambs down to \$17; shorn slaughter lambs down to \$17; shorn slaughter lambs \$16; cutil slaughter word \$7.50; mined fat and feeder wooled lambs to feeder buyers \$25.35.

shale.

The Dawson wildcat, located 20 stem test was taken from 5,695 to choke. The tool was open one hour, and there was a slight to heavy blow of air. Recovery was 150 feet of drilling mud and no shows of off.

Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines. northwest quarter, 2-35-6n-T&P sur vey, pumped 10 barrels of oil and 13.7 barrels of water in 24 hours.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE 32-33-4s-T&P survey, has total section 109, block M, EL&RR sur-depth of 6,842 feet in Nime. A drillstem test was taken in the Wichita Albany from 6,555 to 6,595 feet with the tool open 11/2 hours. Recovery was 10 feet of drilling mud with no nows of oil. Pressure was zero. Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C NW NE, 17-35-2s-T&P survey, has bottom at 11,195 feet in lime. Operator has perforated at 9,805 to ,808 feet and is now testing. Cosden No. 1 Hanson, C SE SW. 46-36-T&P survey, reached 5,295

Howard

Stanolind No. 1 Minnle Smith, NW SW, 45-31-3n-T&P survey, is having hole conditioned, and operator is preparing to run casing. A production test will be made in reef lime.

Sun No. 2-A Jones, 990 from north and east of lines, southwest quar-ter, 10-26-H&TC survey, is report-Pan-American No. 1 Petty, C

Gotham Tugboat Strike Settled

NEW YORK IP-Tugboats scurnounced yesterday afternoon, and the tugs resumed operations in the to complete open hole.

They worked through the night helping berth freighters and liners which had anchored in New York's outer harbor while waiting for a Other tugs started moving fuel, food and other supplies across unofficial city maps show two, city the Hudson River from New Jersey

to New York City.

A spokesman for the tugboat port Addition, Another Lindberg is companies — grouped in the New shown on a Chamber of Commerce York Marine Towing and Trans-

Warmup Is Due

The "rain" and most of the cold The local Weather Bureau station, which yesterday said there wouldn't be enough precipitation military proficiency. to measure, hit the weather on the nose. Observers were able to find evidence of only a trace of mois-ture in the last 24 hours. The trace It's due to be a little warmer tonight and tomorrow and fair weather is expected to continue.

Danes Won't Allow **RFE Re-Broadcast**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark @ The Danish State Radio has refused Radio Free Europe permission to rebroadcast to Soviet-dom-

in a brief conversational scene.

In refusing the request, Julius Bomholt, chairman of the Goversors' Board of the Danish State Radio, said, "The program was not a propaganda broadcast and it is in no way going to be used as

Israel Presses Hunt For Legation Bombers

TEL AVIV is—Israel's government today pressed a hunt for terrorists who bombed the Soviet Legation here. Already some 25 Israelis, including three Arabs, were reported under arrest.

The wife of the Soviet minister and three Russian employees were

Martin

Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, has a total of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, depth of 5,570 feet in lime. A drill-is awaiting the building of road. Gulf No. 4-B Glass, 1,980 from north and 660 from west of lines 20-28-In, T&P survey, is moving in materials.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, league 324, LaSalle CSL, reached 11.418 feet in lime.

O'Niell and Zephyr No. 1 Mabee, 660 from north and 1,980 from west of lines, 12-38-In, T&P survey, got lown to 3,980 feet in anhydrite. Magnolia No. 17 Shackelford, Magnolia No. 17 Shackellord, 1,880 from north and 680 from west of lines, 27-37-38, T&P survey, flowed 24 hours for recovery of 338.60 barrels of 38.4 gravity oil. Top of pay is 7,074 feet and total depth is 7,294. The 5½ inch oil stringer s to 7,074 feet. Flow was through a 24.64 inch choke, and tubing pres sure was 200 to 210 pounds. Gas-oil ratio on potential was 474-1. The

well elevation is 2,556 fet. Humble No. 4 TXL, 1,650 from north and east of lines, 43-37-3s, T&P survey, is a new location in Spraberry Trend-Tex Harvey area. A rotary project set for 8,300

Mitchell

Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 ing sulphur water.
Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE,

225-1A-H&TC survey, reached 6,315 and the Japanese language to gain feet in shale and sand.

Sterling

Honolulu No. 5-A Suggs, 660 from south and 438 from east of lines, section 46, William B. Dean survey had a drillstem test from 5,077 to 5,102 feet in the Lower Spraberry with the tool open four hours and 57 minutes. Gas came to surface in five minutes and oil in 57 minutes. Oil flow to tanks lasted for the four remaining hours. In the first hour, 17.84 barrels of oil flow ed, with 15.18 in the second hour. ried around the world's largest
harbor today to clear up a backlog
of work that piled up during 10
no water. The choke size was not
days of a strike by AFL crewmen.
Settlement of the strike was anfeet and elevation is 2,510 feet. Operator is now preparing to run pipe

Parked Car Damaged

A parked automobile was slightdamaged Tuesday afternoon when it rolled away from the curb near junior high school and struck a sign. Police said the vehicle was registered to Minnie Elliott of Mid-

Allen Holmes Wins **Promotion As Cadet**

Mrs. Justin Holmes, has been pro-moted from the rank of cadet first The

R.O.T.C. program.

military proficiency.

Capt. Holmes has been active as member of the Sam Houston Opposition Voiced Riffes (crack college drill team), the a cappella choir, the Kampus Kadets Klub, the Officers Club. Now he is on the commandant's office force and is manager of floor of the men's dormitory.

six others from the Big Spring- the Panhandle Livestock Assn. Stanton area attending Arlington

his charge. In the final arguments befor

the packed courtroom, the state's attorneys labeled the pretty blonde a "spoiled brat" who killed her

a "spoiled brat" who killed ner husband in a fit of temper.

Defense lawyers said she was an insane woman who could not be held responsible for what she did. Her expression did not change charges of customs evasion today when her attorneys said she had when her attorneys said she had against three recent returnees from behind the Iron Curtain. They ware accused of trying to smuggle

Federal Court Jury Deciding Provoo's Fate

John David Provoo-with his life possibly at stake on treason charges—was in the hands of a Federal Court jury today.

The jury, unable to agree after six hours of deliberation, was lands Spraberry Trend, and a wild- lines, 44-33-5n-T&P survey, got SE, 12-7-12 UTL survey, is drilling locked up in a hotel about 11 p.m. last night and was directed to resume deliberations at 10:30 a.m. today. The case-in which testimony started Oct. 27-went to the jury late yesterday.

Provoc. 35-year-old former Army accused of going over to the Jap-anese after the fall of Corregidor in 1942 and selling out his fellow American prisoners of war.

One of the government's major they are now arricharges is that he was responsible help raise money. for the death of Army Capt. Burton C. Thomson of Swea City, Ia., their captors as "anti-Japanese." Thomson was executed by the Japanese. The penalty for conviction of

wartime treason ranges from five

the prosecution and 35 for the de-fense, including Provoo. There was testimony that Pro-voo, who studied in Japan before World War II and learned the language, practiced Buddhism. Judge Gregory F. Noonan told the jurors in his charge that in area. A rotary project set for 8,300 order to convict Provoo they must feet, the well is 33 miles south of be convinced he committed an overt treasonable act proved by the testimony of two eye-witnesses Provoo's court - appointed attor neys, George Plotkin and Murray E. Gottesman, argued in their from north and 660 from east of summations that Provoo was a lines, 77-79-H&TC survey, is drilling loyal American and was guilty at 3,142 fet in lime and still mak-ing sulphur water. only of "bootlicking." They stressed his testimony that he had used his knowledge of Buddhism

> favor with the Japanese so he could be of help to fellow The defense lawyers, claiming were differences in the testimony of various witnesses as to what declared the trial had not ced any clear account of the death of Thomson.

defense attorneys pictured Provoo as the victim of of war camp rumors.

\$235 Stolen From A Tourist Cabin

Tourist cabin of two Asperment men was looted of approximately \$235 while they slept last night. William T. Maxwell and Roy Rutherford, who occupied a cabin at Coleman Courts on East High-way 80, reported the loss. They said \$37 was taken from Maxwell's billfold and Rutherford's wallet, containing personal papers and about \$197, was stolen. The pair said the cabin apparent-

ly was entered while they were asleep, between 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. Door was not locked. One other instance of theft was broken up by police last night with the arrest of a Latin American man. He is accused of stealing Allen Holmes, son of Mr. and from the car of Ham Bitatti, Lub-

The uniforms were recovered, polieutenant to that of captain.
In his new grade, he will be at Webb Air Base by Bittatti who commanding officer of the first battalion containing some 300 cadets of the Arlington State College

The Latin American was being

To Cattle Program

AMARILLO (M-Opposition to ffice force and is manager of a proposal for a new cattle price program was voiced here yester-day by the Executive Board of The board's action in commend ing the stand of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson toward the proposal follows similar action ear-

lier by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. The Panhandle Assn. said that it opposed subsidies but it urged Low temperatures 28-36 northwest Wednesday night. Thursday considerable cloudiness and rather cold. Fresh to strong shifting winds on the coast becoming northerly Wednesday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy and colder with low temperatures 28-36 wednesday night. Thursday northerly restricts 28-36 wednesday night. Thursday consider some continued after the Russians offiliated after the Russians offiliated at the Russian

Satellite Returnees Arrested After Films

AS RADIO-TELEVISION DIRECTOR

campaign.

Another Dem Party Official, Kenneth Fry, Is Given Boot

Philip M. Stern, director of re-

search. He's a native of New Or

leans, a Harvard graduate, and

the Springfield campaign staff.

Wesley McCune, assistant

Kin To Local People

Among Five Dead In

Crash Near Waco

Fritchey and special adviser on

WASHINGTON (*) - Kenneth D. Fry, former Voice of America official, is the latest to feel the axe in a reorganization that has been going on at the Democratic Na-ticnal Committee since the party's

defeat in November. Fry, it was learned today, was let out as director of the committee's Radio-Television Division after five years' service under four chairmen.

Fry told a reporter he was one f several whose jobs were either abolished outright or absorbed in sergeant and California native, is a general shakeup of committee recentle by Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell in an effort to cut down expenses. The campaign left the Dem. crats with a big deficit and they are now arranging dinners to

The fact that television and radio played such a big part in the whom he allegedly reported to last campaign has led to some questions as to the wisdom of try-ing to get along without a separate director in this field, even between

Similar questioning arose when years in prison to a maximum it was announced recently that the sentence of death. The jury of seven women and its 31-year-old separate Women's five men heard 44 witnesses for Division at a time when women outnumber men among potential voters.

The explanation by Mitchell was that the Women's Division was being "integrated" organization in the interest of efficiency and economy, and to give "equal status" women

ed the Women's Division, is staying on as a vice chairman. 'integrated" for the time being with that of Publicity Director

Sam Brightman. election have been bracket personnel, but W. Neale ager who recently resigned, and yer, he recently had been transfer-his assistant, C. Edgar Brown, red to Lubbock by his concern. were dropped by the economy axe. Both were veteran staff members However, many new faces have appeared, including several who went through the last campaign

at nominee Adlai E. Stevens headquarters in Springfield, Ill. Here are a few of them: Clayton Fritchey, deputy chairman, whose duties cover the broad field of "issues, strategy, research and information." That seem to make him over-all boss Gregg.

Seem to make him over-all boss Gregg.

Dismissals — Shella Yater, 1211

Open 801 of publicity, including radio and

were to leave at noon for Cross few smash-up, which occurred nine miles of Waco on Highway 84 on

rain-slick thoroughfare Tuesday Thursday from Ciro Clinic, Marfa, afternoon. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wayne Huntington and their two

Morris Wayne Huntington was nephew to Hart. A fifth person was killed in the accident, which involved five auto-In Fry's case, his work is being mobiles. He was Samuel Barrow 49, of Waco.

Huntington's mother, Mrs. Eva Huntington, lived in Abilene. A sis Most members of the commit-ter, Mrs. George Hawkins of Abi-tee's staff 'h' have lost out since lene, and a brother, B. W. Huntinglower ton of Bishop, also survive.

Neale The Huntington family was on its Roach, national convention man- way from Lubbock to Waco. A law-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions Mrs. Grace Hughes, Coahoma: Freddy Parks,

television operations, research and E. 17th; Mrs. Helen Green, 801 the speaker's bureau. He's a for- W. 18th; Charles Cain, City; Mrs. mer managing editor of the New Zora Sellers, Rt. 1; Mrs. Vivian Orieans Item, information director Cantrell, Kermit; Mrs. Vera Harat the Pentagon, and administra- ris, Forsan; Richard Allen, Rotive assistant to former President chester; Patsy Gaskins, Knott.

Truman. The latter loaned him to Colorado and at one time was as Stevenson's headquarters for the sistant editor of Newsweek and later correspondent for Time and

Hyman B. Raskin of Chicago, deputy chairman. He's a former James Lanigan, organizing Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinners. He was an assistant to OPS regional director for Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin. His commit-W. Averell Harriman when the lattee job is fund-raising and party ter was running last year for the Democratic presidential nominaorganization "from precinct to na-tional levels."

like Fritchey, worked on the New Orleans Item before coming to From Injuries In

Bruce Roman Prentice, 26, died agriculture and farm problems. He formerly was executive assistant n a local hospital about 10 p.m. to Truman's secretary of agricul-Tuesday of injuries suffered in an ture, Charles F. Brannan. He's a automobile accident near Marfa chief executive looked around blankgraduate of the University of

Prentice lived in Jasper. Ala. Body will be shipped by Nalley Funeral Home early Thursday to Benson and President Elsenhower his home for funeral services. Other aid. "Oh. 1 didn't expect him to er arrangements are incomplete.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Gus) Hart phia, Pa., who died in Marfa a Plains today to attend funeral rites mobile in which the two men were for four victims of a traffic traveling overturned on a highway smash-up, which occurred nine about 16 miles west of Marfa. Prenctice was transferred last

to a Big Spring hospital. He remained unconscious until his death.
His wife, Mrs. Veral Prentice of children, Terry, 5; and Sharon, 11. Jasper, was in Big Spring at the time of his death. He also vived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Gurgans of Jasper.

CHICAGO UN-Condition of Red ey Dee Brodie, surviving Slamese twin, was reported unchanged to-day after his fourth plastic surgi-

cal operation.

A hospital spokesman said the 16-month-old boy withstood yesterday's operation "as well as could be expected." He was under surgery for two hours as surgeons covered most of the remaining portion of his exposed brain.

The child's brain was left ex-posed when he was separated from Sterling City Route; Lizzle Farm-his head-joined brother, Roger Lee, er, 810 N. W. 4th; C. T. Bodvidson, Dec. 17, Roger died Jan. 20 with-Box 1082; Mrs. Minnie Tanner, 808 out regaining consciousness.

WASHINGTON UM - President Eisenhower today signed into law a bill extending until 1955 his powers to reorganize govern departments and agencies.

Traffic Accident

last Wednesday.

He was passenger in a car driven

Surviving Siamese Twin Undergoes His **Fourth Operation**

Extension Is Signed

Ag Secretary's Son Is Visitor

Generals have gotten to be runof-the-mill visitors at Webb AFB. But once in a while a loweringranking visitor drops in who com pletely over-shadows the generals so far as human interest goes.

Tuesday afternoon a "lowly" first lieutenant came through the base on a flying visit. The officer was the son of the new Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson,

The son, Lt. Reed A. Benson has just returned from the inauguration of President Eisenhower. Lt. Benson and Major John Eisenhower both were guests at the

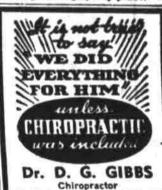
ceremonles When Secretary Benson introduced his son to the President, the ly for a moment, then asked which person was the secretary's son. Secretary Benson pointed out Lt.
Benson and President Eisenhower

be in uniform. I thought this man was one of my staff." When the first lady was introduc ed to Lt. Benson, she asked where hours after the mishap. Auto- he was stationed. Learning that he was from Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Mrs. Eise

mentioned that San Antonio was the place she first met Ike. Lt. Benson is a member of the Chaplain's Corps. He visited Webb AFB to call on Major (Chaplain) Grant Mann, Webb Base Chaplain, The two chaplains both were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Sait Lake City. They have been friends for years.

Fined \$100 And Costs

L. H. Norris pleaded guilty in county court today to charges of driving while intoxicated. County Judge R. H. Weaver fined him \$100 and costs. Norris was arrested Tuesday evening by city police.



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THET'S EATIN' ME

DICKIE DARE

NANCY



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WATCH YOUR STEP, MOTHER

DID I SAY



I DEMAND YOU FIRE THAT BRAZEN

BRAT ANNIE ROONEY - SHE TOLD A GROUP OF AUTOGRAPH GRABBERS THAT MY CHILD WOULD JUST LOVE TO

GIVE THEM ALL AUTOGRAPHS - I WAS MORTIFIED - HUMILIATED -



YOU ARE NEEDLESSLY ALARMED.

YOUR STEPDAUGHTER IS A WISE CHILD - SHE KNOWS THE MORE AUTOGRAPHS A STAR SIGNS

OUTSIDE THE STUDIO, THE MORE CHECKS SHE AUTOGRAPHS

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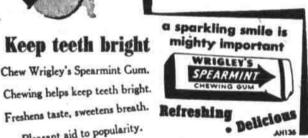


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The Herald's Daily Page of Comics





"Personally, I think the painting in his left hand is much better-don't you. Cynthia?"

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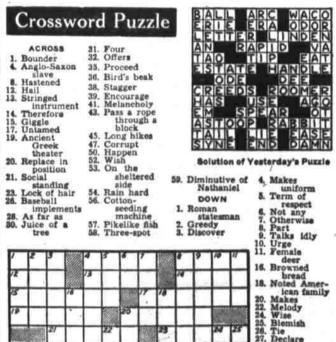












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meing latest method to fight 'Flu' bug . . . is drinking water . . . is keeping out of draft . . . is resting, and is denouncing comrade dector as conspirator!!"

raise teacher pay \$600 a year than it is toward the administration bill to boost beginning teachers \$240.

But the showdown is not expecting the showdown is not expecting the showdown in the showdown in the showdown in the showdown is not expect. ed for several weeks and Sen. A. M. Aikin's \$600 bill faces a lot tougher fight on the Senate floor than it did in the Education Com-

mittee Monday night. It won unanimous approval there, 11-0. Sixteen of 20 senators indicated a co-author of the bill. to the Associated Press they probably will vote for Aikin's \$600 prop-

Three said they thought the

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thard to buck. More than 1,000 AUSTIN 48-Senate sentiment is teachers were on hand when Alkleaning more toward the bill to in's bill gained committee approv-

> Two senators did not think al members of the committee voted their personal convictions.
> "They may not vote that way after the teachers go back home,

and the Senate may not be in too big a hurry to pass it," comment-ed Sen. Kilmer Corbin, Lubbock,

Aikin said he would not try to rush his legislation to the floor. Aikin's bill might not reach the Senate floor before March 13. amount should be cut. A fourth That would give Gov. Shivers wasn't sure whether \$600 was too more than a month to try to conwould vote for or against it. Some of those who thought \$600 was too great an increase weren't sure to the governor has naver and the governor has not a governor has naver and the gov of those who thought \$600 was too great an increase weren't sure they would oppose it.

Like several colleagues, he felt cost-of-living raise and that is what

the pressure from teachers and is offered by Rep. Joe Kilgore's bill, generally considered to represent the administration view. The Kilgore bill would give teachers a 10 per cent raise.

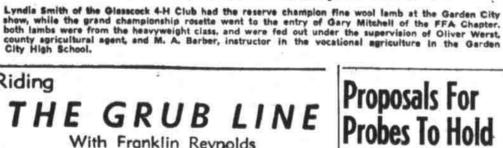
One senator — usually attentive to Shivers' ideas—said the Kilgore bill "will never get by the House."

Bill Allows People To Answer Charges Made By Solons

WASHINGTON UB - Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) has proposed measures he said would help proect persons accused in Congres or congressional committees. He introduced yesterday resolu

tions that would-Provide that anyone under fire n a committee hearing would be in a committee nearing would be notified of derogatory material un-der study, given an opportunity to present rebuttal evidence, allowed to have a lawyer with him, to file questions to be asked accusing itnesses and to make a complet statement at conclusion of the

Require notification of any or the old program, received since ganization or person against whom the first of the year. senator or representative and give the target of the charges a chance to file a replying statement to be read on the floor and published in the Congressional Record.



4-H Girl Had Reserve Champion Lamb

planted to Blue Panie grass and

Those planning Blue Panic plant-

ings and their acreage follows: J. I. White, 80; Nickson P. West,

30; Dick Clay, 20; Dudley Zant, 100; John A. Burres, 40; Clyde

100; Robert and Cecil Allred, 100;

Ellis Iden, 80; R. R. Kennedy, 30;

and Morris Barnes, Sam Fisher

Clanton, 56; Dean Self, 16;

,069 acres to other grasses.

has made more funds available Hill and Morris Patterson. in order that the drought disaster area hay program may be resumed, Gabe Hammack, Howard vation program and the co-opera-County PMA administrative of tion of the Soil Conservation Servficer, says he may get instructions ice and the Production and Marketto start taking orders any day. At the same time Hammack says ty farmers and ranchers have be doesn't anticipate any hay will be shipped under the resumed program until all orders placed under the old program have been filled.

"We will need another five cars

Of this total, 4,133 acres will be

Riding

of hay to fill these previous or ders," he explained. Two cars were received Monday, making eight cars of hay, under

One thousand 115 bales of Howard County 1952 cotton have been stored under CCC loans for a total stored under CCC loans for a total ward Simpson, 150; J. B. Mans-field, 20; Robert A. Merrick, 100; C. A. Key, 60; Floyd Jones, 70; Melvin Smith and J. O. London, with the West Texas Compress of \$151,116.44, according to Ham-

with the West Texas Compress and Warehouse Co.

When the Hereford steer of 13year-old Johnny Wigley, 4-H son
of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Wigley
of Goldthwaits was named grand f Goldthwaite was named grand lin, 60; Carl Lockhart, 40; Dur-champion of the Houston Fat Stock wood Zant and Fannie Gilliam, 20; Show and Livestock Exposition, E. T. O'Daniel, 40; Daniel W. and then sold for \$18,800, it rep- Christian, 100; W. E. Plunkett, 12. resented an achievement of a county agricultural agent whose name hasn't been seen in the newspapers very often, but who has rolled up Hardy, 30; George Webb, 100; an outstanding record in the Houson show ring as well as else- 10; C. L. Richardson, 10; Law

where,
He is George C. Reese, Mills
County agent. Reese had a hand
in the grand champion steer at
Houston in 1947, both the grand
champion and the reserve champion in 1948, the reserve champion in 1948, the grand champion in 1949, the grand champion in 1948, the grand champion in 1948, the grand champion in 1948, the grand champion in 1949, the grand champion in 1 in 1950, the reserve champion in Leiand Wallace, 40; R. E. Martin, 1952 and now the grand champion 100; Lawrence N. Davis, 25; Mary Chalk and the Otis Chalk Estate

In 1953.

His record is probably all the 150; E. W. Davis, 80; Ellis Iden, more remarkable in view of the 30; Ellis Eden, 40; Marion Edfact that the 1950 census recorded wards, 320; Hudson Landers, 20; a population of just under 6,000 L. E. Rosser and J. O. Rosser, for Mills County.

20; Homer Thorp, 80; Bruce Brazi-

The supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District are approved the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District have approved the purchase of a range "pitting" machine at a cost grasses and mixtures and their of approximately \$800.

of approximately \$300.

This machine will initially be made available to all three of the SCD's co-operating units of the SCS, the ones at Big Spring, Stanton and Midland. Later two more of the machines may be purchased so each unit may have one full time.

Where this machine has been used on Wyoming ranges 30 per cent more grass has been produced. It is indicated for all abort grass fanges, The machine leaves "pits" all over the range and these hold more water. Ranges can be reseeded by pulling a grass target the pitter.

Areas respectively save and mixtures and their acreages are:

Caccil Walker, Little Bluestem.

Canada wild rye and Texas winter grass, 3.3 acres; J. E. Norris, King Ranch Bluestem, 168 acres; John Jackson, Buffalo grass, 16 John Jackson, Buffalo grass, 18 winters, Sideoats Grama, 80 acres; Hence O. Brown, King Ranch Bluestem, 50 acres; Hence O. Brown, King Ranch Bluestem, 50 acres; Hence O. Brown, King Ranch Bluestem, 12 acres; Henc rett, Weeping Lovegrass, 74 acres D. C. Buchanan, Little Bluestem

drill behind the pitter.

Among those planning on using the machine as soon as it can be made available to them are Willis

For The Present Now that President Eisenhower Winters, Bence O. Brown, Ross

> Through the agricultural conserto "sit tight for a while" on several ing Administration, Howard Coun-

"These investigations usually are distracting and we don't plan to get into them until we have fined some legislating," Allen said in an interview.
"For the time being, the regular

committees are equipped to handle he major investigations that should be made, and we will give

them the power to do that."
Allen said his committee will

Proposals For Probes To Hold

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON W - The House Rules Committee, Chairman Leo Allen (R-III) said today, is going score proposals for congressional

meet next week to clear the way for investigations planned by regular committees or subcommittees, such as a judiciary committee probe of the Justice Department and a ways and means committee inquiry into the Internal Revenue Bureau' Both these investigations were launched in the last Congress and Republicans, who made much of their findings during the 1952 campaign, plan to keep them alive. mittee investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau recessed indefinitely yesterday, awaiting clearance

of its request for power to subpoena

Gradual Ouster Of Controls Is Eisenhower Plan

By WILLIAM O. VARN

today to have decided against a proposal to wipe out all remain-ing price controls with a single sweeping order, and instead on continuing step-by-step decontrol. Closely connected with the decontrol plans was a report that James F. Brownlee, New York in-vestment banker and former deputy director of the wartime Office of Price Administration (OPA), was likely to accept a post as government consultant to direct the

abolition of price cellings. A government source, who asked that his name not be used, said the decision against immediate general decontrol was reached only late yesterday and that ac ceptance by Brownlee of the consultant post would mean it was

Brownlee was recalled into gov-ernment service in 1950 to help set up the Office of Price Stabiliza-

The controls law dies April 30. but Elsenhower used his authority to start an earlier termination of ntrols. Wage and salary ceilings and a number of price contro already have been wiped out. Brownlee met yesterday with top nobilization and stabilization offi-

cials. Before the reports of his impending appointment circulated decontrol activities apparently had halted and officials abruptly stopped talking about further plans for lifting ceilings. OPS had planned to issue to-

sibly one a week—during the next couple of months. One official said be doubted seriously whether the proposed deadline could be met this week. He said the new batch of orders probably would come next week but declined to suggest

Art Exhibit Slated

Viola Gray Carpenter, former Big Spring resident, has advised friends here that she is to have an exhibit of the works of her art students in Dallas this week end. Approxi-mately 500 pictures will be on display, at 395 W. Jefferson, she said

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Union Vet Says Grant Had Horse Sense; So Does Ike!

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 11, 1953

DULUTH, Minn. Of - Albert rap out a drum break or play a Woolson is 106 today and he's getting used to being an institution. WASHINGTON US - The Elsen-lower administration was reported of the Union Army, he's as popu-lar as an institution as Duluth's aerial life bridge. To trists have taken to stopping by for a hand-

sitake. He receives his guests with dignity befitting his age. And he'll recite "After the Battle, Mother" (all 10 verses) at the drop of an eyelash.

He gets hundreds of birthday cards every year and answers them all. Last week he shoveled snow from his front walk "so the postman won't have any trouble getting in."

The ex-drummer boy, veteran of the dash for Vicksburg, thinks President Eisenhower is doing a fine job and puts him in the class with Gen. Grant—his highest com-

he said, "Ike has too." Woolson was born in Watertown

N. Y., and came to Minnesota when he was 14 to join his father. former circus bandmaster. He thinks that is where he gained his musical talent. To this day, the senior vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic can

TESCO Official Is Here On Business

Perry Davis, vice-president of Texas Electric Service Company, was here on business Tuesday. He accompanied E. V. Spence,

general manager of the Colorado OPS had planned to issue tomorrow another package of orders
taking price controls off various
goods. A similar package was to
come at regular intervals — posthis come at regular intervals — posthis come at regular intervals — pos-

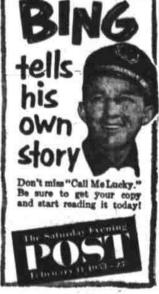
tune on his cornet.

He became the top drummer of

his company of the Minnesota Artillery back in 1884 by, as he tells it "knocking the block" off another drummer.

Wonlson lives with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kobus. The daughter says Ber father needs no special diet and rarely is visited by his physician. Says Woolson: "It would be better for me if I had to work. I set here too much, I guess." He's up every morning at 6:30 and shaves with a safety rasor.

Woolson has two sons, six daughters, 10 grandchildren, five greatgrandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.



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Chief Operator At White House Leaves In A Disagreement

50 acres; Charles C. Wolfe and Parthenia Buchanan, King Ranch Bluestern, 50 acres; J. D. Spears and W. M. Spears, Buffalo grass,

one and one-holf acres; Mary Chalk and the Otis Chalk Estate Buffel grass, 100 acres; Rene Cauble and the L. B. Cauble Farm.

Buffel grass, 10 acres; D. A. Doug las, Sideoats Grama and Little Bluestem mixture, 23 acres, and Cecil Wasson, Buffalo grass, 75

WASHINGTON (6 — After 20 years of handling the telephone lines leading to the President, Miss Louise Hachmeister is out.

She and the White House dis-

agreed as to the circumstances. The veteran chief operator, nicknamed "Hacky" by presidents and others, said yesterday she was fired and that she was "shocked and upset" by the way it was done. James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary, said
"It is my understanding" she was
not ousted, but was on leave of
absence.
Miss Hachmeister said she had

planned to retire, at the age of 62, in October and draw her government pension but that she was told she would have to go on leave immediately. She will draw pay while on leave and then be eligible for the retirement benefits.

The Big Spring Brones came up with another ball player Tuesday, and a pretty good country ball player, at that, He's J. K. (Jake) McClain, pur-

chased conditionally from Abilene of the WT-NM League. He spent most of the 1952 season with San Angelo of the Longhorn League,

The Big Spring club has 20 days after the season begins to make a decision on McClain. He will, of course, be returned to Abilene if Manager Hack Miller doesn't elect to keep him.

Jake is not new to Big Spring.

He was the second baseman for the 1947 Broncs, who finished in first place in the regular season's play and then lost to Ballinger in A big, speedy fellow, McClain has also played in the Rio Grande Valley and Gulf Coast League, He's

a native of Santa Anna, Texas, where he starred in high school In 112 games with San Angelo hit only .250 but drove in 81 runs

In 1950, McClain clouted 55 home runs for Harlingen in the Rio of last season and fielded .929. Grande Valley League, tops in the minors. In Class B ball in 1951, he cern in San Angelo



JAKE MCCLAIN

last year, McClain hit 318. In-cluded in his 136 hits were 16 home to the Gulf Coast League).

McClain played the outfield mos He's now working for a tire cor

IN A CLOSE ONE

Coahoma Edges Sterling, 57-55

homb Bulldogs scored an import-ant District 23-B basketball victory Friday, when the Coahoma team here Tuesday night but had to go

Fred Salling's cagers, playing without the services of two regulars, nudged the Sterling City traction. Davis scored 18 for Sterl-betting on Davey is mainly neigh-Eagles, 57-55, to remain in the ing. Martin 17. For Coahoma, La-bor-against-neighbor, based on his

The Bulldogs trailed early in The Coahoma boys' B team won, the ball game but managed to grab 27-22. Billy Paul Thomas counted the lead and hold it after the inter

A sizzling performance by Mar shall Blair kept the Earles in th battle all the way. The big Eagl center scored 29 points.

Billy Joe Cramer counted 20 t pace Coahoma. Three other mem bers of the Coahoma team — Skee Williams, Gerry Hoover and Jac Owens - had ten each.

The Buildogs, who have not won five and lost two games is conference play, performed with

plays Garden City at home. The Sterling girls beat the Coa-homa fems, 40-32, in an added atflight for first place in conference Verne Kennedy set the pace with standings.

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B TEAM WINS

Steers Decisioned By Ponies, **65-38**

AAA basketball game here Tues-

day night.

Their conquerers were the Sweetwater Mustangs, who won by a 65BIG SPENG (28)

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The Ponies combined their height advantage around the basket with their ability to hit from outside to pull away from the Longhorns after the initial period.

Carl Anderson paced Sweetwater with 19 points. Dale Greer follow-ed with 15 while little R. L. Montgomery came in for 14. For Big Spring, Charles Clark

set the pattern with an eight-point effort.

Sweetwater was in command at half time, 37-18. Big Spring won the B game, 50-42, with a fine last half per-

Brothers Gets SMU Interview

be tossed today on the expanding list of possibilities for a new head football coach at Southern Methodist University.

Three coaches were interviewed yesterday by the athletic council-J. O. (Buddy) Brothers, formerly of Tulsa; Andy Pilney, backfield coach at Tulane University, and Texas State College coach.

Then it was announced that Dr.

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E. D. Mouzon, athletic director vannah, Ga., led the way into Madison Bell, Dr. John Lee Brooks quarter finals of the Everglades and Dr. R. W. Longnecker, both Club's invitational mixed four-today as a sub-committee to dis-cuss more candidates to be inter-a 6 and 4 victory over Mrs. Harold

cuss more candidates to be interviewed.

Mouson is chairman of the committee. He said "We definitely are going to talk to some more people, and we are not going to arrive at any rapid decision."

H. N. (Rusty) Russell resigned a short time ago because of what he said was "pressure from the fans" for not producing a winning team. He was paid an estimated \$36,000 for the remaining three years of his contract.

a 6 and 4 victory over Mrs. Harold Stone of Ware Shoals, S. C., and O. F. Woodward of Paim Beach.

Poly Bops Paschal

FORT WORTH (B—Fort Worth Polytechnic, defending Class AAAAA state basketball champion, went into the bidistrict playoff last night by defeating Paschal 41-26. Poly will met Sunset in the playoff here Feb. 20.

Hobbs Wins, 54-42

LORAINE —Hobbs decisioned Loraine, 54-42, in the first of a three-game series for the District III-B basketball title here Tuesday night. The two teams meet again Thursday in Hobbs.

HUNTSVILLE UP.—The East Texture of the basketball title here Tuesday night with a 67-58 win over Sam Houston in the Lone Star Basketball Conference.

with former welter and middle-weight champion Robinson, losing

a 10-round decision in 1948 and a In his 10-year pro career, Gav-ilan has won 89 of his 105 bouts and knocked out or stopped 26 foes He has stepped into the back yard of the local favorite—Billy Graham in New York, Bobby Dykes in Miami, Fla., and Gil Turner in Philadelphia, to achieve bristling

victory.

It will be the Kid's sixth fight over the 15-round route. Davey never has gone 15 rounds and pre-Gavilan for the distance.

Davey's most punishing punch The bout is expected to draw the welterweights to the lighties a left to the body. It was this around \$5,000 at Legion Stadium. weights, and Roy Harris, Houston blow which twice crumbled Chico Vejar, once as bright a TV hero as Davey himself. In several bouts, particularly in a second match with a journeyman scrap-per, Carmen Basilio, Davey has been severely cut about the eyes. If he starts bleeding against Gav-SWEETWATER — Big Spring formance. The triumph was the ilan, the experts expect it won't set its eighth straight District 1- Dogies' third in conference play, take the champion long to move In that one, Bill Earley counted in for the kill.

Cage Tourneys **Just Ahead**

NEW YORK M-The hour of de cision is approaching for the nation's tournament-minded basket ball teams.

Dall teams.

New York's National Invitation
Tournament (NIT) is readying
bids for its 12 berths. And this year
for the first time colleges with 16 18 28 38 postseason ambitions are forced to rival NCAA Championships.

New NCAA rules, which affect almost all of the leading colleges. hit the NIT from three directions The NCAA enlarged its tourna-ment field to 23 teams, picked conflicting dates and told colleges they no longer could play in both

One of the 23 NCAA berting in the filled last night when Idaho State ference championship. This con-ference is one of 14 which auto-matically qualify their champions for the NCAA Tournament.

In past years many teams have made a double run for tournament glory. City College of New York won both in 1950. Duquesne, St. John's of Brooklyn, St. Louis and Dayton all tried both last year.

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By JERRY LISKA CHICAGO (A) — Champion Kid

Gavilan, bordering a 3 to 1 favor-

ite, defends his world welterweight

title against television's Cinderella

Kid, unbeaten Chuck Davey, be-

fore 20,000 at the Chicago Stadium

They were scheduled for a 1

so unmatched in style, tempera-

ment, background, and - the experts say-in ability.

Gavilan, 27-year-old Cuban with

neager education, is a veteran of

105 fights, knocked down only once.

gree from Michigan State College

rictories and two draws in a pro

The bout may pay Gavilan as much as \$130,000 off his 40 per

cent slice of the net gate and TV and Davey some \$65,000 from his

20 per cent take. The TV sponsor guaranteed the

matchmaking International Boxing Club a \$200,000 net gate. Report-

sandy-haired ex - collegian, who

ranks a few years ago. But the

Gavilan has fought 25 rounds

revious TV success.

career which began less than fou

years ago, late in 1949.

bobbed behind a stinging.

p.m., EST, weigh-in.

tonight.

Forsan Trounces Billies, 42-34

got hot in the second half to de-feat the Knott Hill Billies, 42-34, here Tuesday night and remain tied for first place in District 23-B

ngs. The Knott girls their 19th straight game
while marking
time for the regional meet
crushing the For-It will be Gavilan's fifth defense of the 147 - pound crown he won from Johnny Bratton May 18, 1951. The 15-round bout will be telerised nationally (but not broad-cast) at 10 p.m., EST. san lasses, 42-8. Seldom has a championship match brought together two foes Knott's boys led Forsan for a half but the Bisons

climbed back in-to the contest by getting 14 points in the third per-iod while holding the Billies to and unbeaten in 26 straight fights

Arien White's great defensive job on the Billies' chief scoring and unbeaten in 26 straight fights since a 10-round loss to gene Hair-threat. Phillip Stovall, helped turn the tide in Forsan's favor.

Davey, 25-year-old Irish lad from Detroit, who holds a master's dejoyed a hot streak for Forsan with Knott.

Hayhurst each had eight for the The Knott girls, who play Mo

Cauley at Klondike in an exhibition Friday at 6 p. m., limited For san to a single field goal each half, both by Green.

Wanda Gene Roman scored 18 points for Knott. Leona Lancaster and Gwen Cockrell each had eight, Knott led at half time, 30-4. FORSAN (4D)

THIRD TIME tantalizing southpaw attack to 37

Russ Again Named Lake View Coach

edly, there is a chance a \$250,000 resigned a post as head football he stepped down as mentor and bolt, attendance.

Fur head football he stepped down as mentor and bolt, attendance. been signed as head grid mentor In that case, the TV sponsor will kick in \$80,000 for Gavilan and Davey to nibble at on their 40-20 Russ in that ca-

On the eve of the fight, Gavilan was a 13 to 5 favorite, with the prospect it would be 3 to 1 when signed recently the gladiators entered the ring.

Davey's betting support has not evidenced itself in real money. The carriage trade all likes the sandy-haired or the signed recently by Eldorado as sandy-haired.

Russ is a gradcompletely dominated the NCAA uate of San Angelo High School. He first served as

head mentor at Lake View in where he had been a coaching

a 10-round decision in 1948 and a 15-round title affair a year later. school in 1949 In 1950, be became In his 10-year pro career, Gav-ilan has won 89 of his 105 bouts Russ' 1952 team at Plainview

Blair And Cadilli To Mix On Coast

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. UB-Jacky Blair, Dallas fighter, will meet Gil weight Henry Miramontes, Dallas, Cadilli, former Pacific Coast ban- and Campbell Woodman, Wichita never has gone 15 rounds and pre-sumably must slow his usual day night, with the winner expect-blistering pace to stay close to ed to get a match with Jimmy in heavier weight Carter, the lightweight champion.

Tourney Opens

Nine gold cups will be awarded Boxers from 18 regions will com-

LAKE VIEW - Bob Russ, who | lost six straight games, after which

gelo area in November of last from the El Paso Open last week year to become principal of the elementary school at Grape Creek. He is a graduate of Hardin-Simmons University. Russ returned to the San An-

Swat Carnival Opens Tonight

FORT WORTH (Texas' biggest carnival of sock opens here tonight when the 17th annual Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament gets underway.

About 20 fights will be unreeled

tonight. The semi-finals and finals will be held Monday night. former champions are back in the state met. There's also a former Oklahoma Gloves winner, Jerry Flanagan, Waco bantamweight who is now a student at Baylor University.

Defending titlist are bantam-

in heavier weight division-Pete Perez, Amarillo, stepping up from weights, and Roy Harris, Houston light heavyweight who won the middleweight crown last year. James Hoff, Dallas, who won the

neavyweight title in 1949; Eugene SAN ANTONIO (B—The 1953 Cooper, San Antonio won as Texas Golden Girls Basketball welterweight in 1948 and a middle Tournament opens here tomorrow weight in 1951, and Felix Baker, with 28 teams in the running. with 28 teams in the running.

Uvalde, Vanderbilt and Leadey now is a featherweight, are also

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GAY HILL GYM **PARTY SLATED**

Gay Hill school's new gymnasium, part of a \$130,000 im-provement project completed there recently, will be dedicated in a formal ceremony starting at

p.m. Thursday. The gym serves as a combination auditorium. Four class rooms and a cafeteria were built, in addition.

Gay Hill and Vealmoor play a basketball game, be-ginning at 8 p.m.

Open Turnout Set To Start

SAN ANTONIO A-A star-spangled field went through final tune-up rounds today for the \$10,000 races Rice, Arkansas meets Texas Texas Open with Jimmie Demaret, and Baylor tangles with Texas the links' clothes horse, the man Christian. to watch

Demaret has taken two courses thanks largely to a new defense apart already getting ready for tried by coach Doc Hayes. And it another bid for top money in the was lanky Bob Clayton who made storied tournament that starts to it work to a large degree. It may morrow. Three times he has wound not look like it in the box scores 15 24 up second in the open and this where Baylor's John Starkey piled
a 12 26 41 may be his year to make the up 28 points—but when Clayton hurdle.

Vesterday the control of the contro

Yesterday, the man with the Starkey like a schoolboy to bubble flashy clothes shot a six-under-par gum. 65 over the 6,315-yard Oak Hills Furgol for low score by profession- first half. als in a \$4,000 pro-amateur. The day before Jimmle did a seven-under-par 64 over the 6,400-yard Brackenridge Park course in a Buzzy Bryant paced SMU scor-\$1,500 pro-amateur.

Demaret already has won \$575.

He took down \$375 and Gurfol the same yesterday.

Furgol was subbing for Tommy he stepped down as mentor and Bolt, a two-tournament winner last night to lead the University handed the reins over to Good along the winter trail, who was in of Texas freshmen to a 67-54 win Houston having an injured hand looked after. Bolt had to withdraw

is due to play in the open.

Pep Is Winner

SAN ANTONIO UM-Willie Pep, former world's featherweight ti-tlist, took an easy 10-round deci-sion last night from Jose (Pepe) Alverez. Pep, weighing 129, drop-ped Alverez, 131, in the 10th for an eight count, the only knockdown of the battle.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 11, 1953 STEERS ON TOP IN RACE AGAIN

The weird Southwest Conference the conference's leading scorer, basketball race went topsy turvy was high for the game.

again Tuesday night and Texas' Texas had an easy time with

It took the biggest upset of this dizzy season to shove the Steers the second half when three Aggie in the front, but Southern regulars fouled out. Methodist University made its first conference victory a sweet 66-54 affair over pace-setting Bay-

Texas' 68-49 win over Texas A&M shoved Baylor back into sec-ond place, just ahead of Texas Christian. Rice holds down fourth. Billy Powell of Texas and Leroy Some more ups and downs are Miksch of A&M tied for high point

RHEUMATIC, ARTHRITIC VICTIMS Southern Methodist beat Baylor

Clayton sat out the third quarter Country Club course to tie Marty after picking up four fouls in the

Texas Frosh Win

of the standings-again.

AUSTIN W-Wayman Buchanan of Fort Worth counted 26 points over the Texas A&M fish

onghorns showed up at the top arch for A&M before a packed house of 7,000 at Austin. The Steers played second stringers most of

Shortly before the end of the game, Texas coach Slue Hull sent his regulars in to practice a bit of stalling. But A&M wouldn't co-operate. The crowd was jeering

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Hawks Take Strangle Hold On First Place In Zone

Junior College moved nearer it's third straight West Zone basketball title by defeating the Amarillo Badgers, 79-59, here Tuesday

It was the first time in history the Big Springers have been able to topple the Badgers at home and the Hawks left no doubt as to their superiority. They grabbed the lead early by making excellent use of the fast break and were always in

Tree-top Tom Boyd kept Amarillo in the ball game with a 23-point effort but received little co-opera-

win was HCJC's fourth straight in conference play against no defeats and their 19th of the season, compared to three reversals. Amarillo is now 2-2 in con-ference standings and 11-9 on the

The HC team move on over to Clarendon tonight for another conference joust with the rugged Clarendon Bulldogs, who Amarillo recently Amarillo,

Coach Harold Davis of HCJC made use of all his hands in the Tuesday night game.

It took the Badgers a half to solve the Hawks' fast break and by that time it was much too late. The Big Spring team boasted a advantage at the intermis-

Amarillo moved back into contention early in the game after Bobby Williams hit a long shot from the corner and Casey Jones and Charley Warren followed with two points to give the Hawks a 7-2 advantage.

W. Meyers and Boyd combined field goals to make it 7-6 but that was as close as Amarillo got.
The Hawks used a well balanced

attack to pull away steadily. Williams, before fouling out in the fourth period, scored 20 points for the Hawks. Warren and Jones each had 13 for Big Spring, Ricketts Gilmore ten and Bobby Maines

Bobby Hudson of Amarillo came in for an even dozen points. The Hawks counted 31 of 70 field goal attempts for a torrid 443 average. Amariño hit 21 of

HCJC led by as much as 25 points at one stage in the game. A bus load of happy Big Spring-

| ers watched the proceeding | gs. | | |
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Bearkittens Win Three Contests

schoolgirl basketball teams swept three games from Rankin repre-sentatives in exhibitions here Tuesday night.

Led by Theora Calverley, the Garden City A team won, 28-21. It was 16-9 in favor of Garden City at half-time. Calverley collected 18

at half-time. Calveriey conected to points. Mary Beth Shipp paced Rankin with 11 points. In a double overtime game, the Garden City reserves awon, 23-22. Two points by Margie South turned the trick for the Bearkittens. La-Trelle Venable paced the Garden City scorers with eight points, the same number scored by Joan Hood

of Rankin. The game was tied at 19-19 with a minute to go and 21-21 at the end of the regulation game. No score resulted in the first overtime period and Rankin got a free toss before South's two-pointer swung

the issue Garden City's way.

Mary Alice Bean of Rankin suffered an injury during the game
and was carried to a Big Spring hospital for observation. She was released later, however, and her in-juries were said to have been ag-

periods of play.

Marceline Gill had nine points
for Garden City and Annette Ward



Stops Foe's Glove The Hard Way

An uppercut in the 12th round of a New York Madison Square Garden match last week momentarily remodeled Rocky Castellani's face. The owner of the glove shown, Pierre Langlois of France, won a split decision. Castellani is from Luzerne, Pa. The middle weight match was one of a series of eliminations to find a successor to retired Sugar Ray Robinson. (AP Wirephoto.)

.With Tommy Hart

Harold Webb, who used to paw the earth when an umpire's decision went against his Midland Indians in Longhorn League play, recently exhibited the grand champion Jersey bull at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth. Webb now has a Jersey farm outside of Cleburne.

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the local school system, went north last week to present a football trophy to the Vernon High School Lions. The big prize represented Vernon's share of the District I-AAA 1952 crown.

A lot of the sporting gentry regard Lamesa as the I-AAA reign-

ing king-pin. In reality, the two teams finished in a deadlock for first place but the Tornadoes won the right to meet Breckenridge in bi-district play because they beat Vernon. Blankenship's role? Well, he's the chairman

executive committee.
Incidentally, the Big Spring Steers' decision to go shead and play Vernon after the game officials failed to show up was mentioned and roundly applauded during the presentation ceremony.

DAY OF TEN-YEAR CONTRACTS ABOUT OVER

Bill Dudley, the great Virginia University football star, is being sought as a coach of the Cavallers. Dudley is now in the insurance business in Lynchburg. Va., and says it would take a good contract to lure him back into the game, something like a "ten-year contract with His predecessor, Art Guepo, was earning \$9,750 per annum. At least

one high school coach in Texas is getting more than that.

The days of ten-year pacts in college football are about over. They embarrass a lot of parties, financially and otherwise, when it comes

Pampa's new baseball field boss, Ted Pawelek, played in only 27 games with Oklahoma City last season. He previously was with Lake-land, Fla.

Ron Knox, the Santa Monica, Calif., back selected recently on the Wigwam Wisemen of America's All-America high school football team, is a brother to the movies' Mona Knox. Oklahoma University, which has never failed to fill its 62,000

seat stadium for any home football game since the war, tried un-successfully to book College of Pacific for a contest when Santa Clara dropped football. It wasn't that COP didn't want to, the Tigers could have used

the money. Their profit would have been more than \$50,000. COP already had games lined up with Indiana and Washington State on the only dates the Sooners offered, however.

LeRoy LeFever, the promising Junior High cager here, is a nephew to Cliff Patton, the former pro footballer and a son to the late Richard (Moosejaw) LeFever, tallest boy ever to play basketball here. LeRoy himself is growing like a weed.

When Al Monchak saw his Roswell Rockets finish in the second division in the Longhorn League last year, it proved a new experience for Al. Never before in his managerial career had any of his clubs

Snyder Kayoes Lamesa In 1-AAA Game, 59-56

LAMESA - The Snyder Tigers Underwood led a last period atraced to a 59-56 victory over the tack on the Lamesa goal that could Lamesa Tornadoes in a District not be denied. 1-AAA basketball game played here Tuesday night.

grevated by a previous mishap.

Garden City's Juniors won, 20-18, in another overtime game. That one was tied at 18-18 after four ning for the conference flag.

In winning their six games in eight league starts, the Bengals wolfpack Winner one was tied at 18-18 after four ning for the conference flag. Ned Underwood led the Snyder

team with 22 points. Burnell Stevens had 16 for the losers. for Garden City and Annette Ward eight. Beverley Reed paced Rankin with eight points.

Joe Cargile and Jimmy Bennett triumph over the Rotan Yellow-lammers here Tuesday night. Bennett helped keep Lamesa in the game with 13 points, one more the Washington Senators, signed a 1953 contract without taking a cut in salary despite a batting average at half time and maintained that drop of 30 points.

ROTAN — A torrid Colorado City cage team romped to a 56-41 triumph over the Rotan Yellow-hammers here Tuesday night. Berman Corbell and Don Maynard led the Wolves to victory, scoring 21 and 14 points, respectively.

Lamesa had a six points lead the Wolves to victory. The Colorado City girls also greater than the contract without taking a cut in salary despite a batting average at half time and maintained that the Colorado City girls also greater than the contract without taking a cut in salary despite a batting average at half time and maintained that the Colorado City girls also greater than the colorado City of the Rotan Yellow-hammers here Tuesday night. Berman Corbell and Don Maynard led the Wolves to victory. The Colorado City girls also greater than the colorado City of t

Over Hammers ROTAN - A torrid Colorado City

Lamesa won the B game, 41-34.

Barton Promoted To Head Mentor At Wink High

Spring High School football player has been named head football coacl at Wink High School

He succeeds Glenn Frazier, who quit that post to become coach at

Barton has been line coach at Wink the past three seasons. His salary will be \$6,080 a year, not including the salary gain due to come for Wink teachers.

Barton's assistant will be J. L.

Dodd, former Junior High mentor Both Barton and Dodd are gradu-

ates of Sul Ross College, where Barton was a star goal kicker. Barton played guard on the Steer team here in 1940, which won the district championship.

Barton said he planned to begin spring football drills Feb. 16. The Wink team won the State Class C. championship in 1952.

City Tournament To Be Discussed

Managers of teams in the YMCA Industrial Basketball League will gather at the Y at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon to discuss plans for a city tournament. If such a meet materializes, an

entry fee of \$20 a team will be charged. The fund will be used to defray expenses of the meet, in-cluding purchase of trophies, payment of officials, etc.
The HCJC Gymnasium will host

the tournament, if it takes place.

Dusters To Play Carswell Quint

Webb Air Base's Dusters wind up their home basketball season Thursday night in a game with Carswell Field of Fort Worth, Webb tangles with Wolters Air Field in Mineral Wells Monday and Tuesday of next week.

BASEBALL WORKOUTS WILL BEGIN HERE ON WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18 Baseball practice at Big Spring High School will get underway

a week from today.

The Steers will be coached again this season by Roy Baird,

who succeeded Con Isaacs to that post last year.

No schedule has yet been drawn up for the Steers but they will compete in the six-team District 3-AA. Other members are Abilene, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa and San Angelo.

Last season, only three members were in the circuit—Odessa, Lubbock and Big Spring.

The local school is one of the few in this area which has kept the sport going since the war.

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with 18 points. The game's top scorer, however, was Vernon's Les-ter Dye with 23 points.

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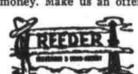
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Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, states that sales this week are not so brisk as they were last. How-ever, people are still pouring in to get their new plates, she said. Passenger plates are now up to be number CB 814. Farm plates are up to 5H 2964, and commercial have been issued through 1K

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Two Women Initiated Into Lodge

Myrtle Motley and Laudie Rogers were initiated into the Knott Lodge Lodge team in a candlelight ceremony Tuesday evening at Carpen-

The ceremony was directed by Hazel Lamar, team captain, Nell the guests. Coleman served as planist.

Nell Looney, district deputy
supervisor, and Nettle Shaw, district deputy, both of Kermit, were

man and Violet Jarrett read a Graves. It was announced that the West

Texas IOOF Association 2 will meet

in Pecos, April 18. Appointed to committees for the meeting were Hazel Lamar, Othoafae Nevins and Mary Cole. The members of the Knott Lodge served refreshments to 61 including eight guests. They were Jewel

North Ward Pupils Present Musical Program For P-TA

The second and third grades under the direction of Mrs. Jess Slaughter and Dick Brooks gave a musical program Tuesday after-"Faith in Our Community," a a musical program Tuesday afternoon for the North Ward P-TA.

Dr. Nell Sanders spoke on "We
Believe In Our Community." Mrs.
L. B. Kinman gave the devotional.
The group voted unanimously to
support the Alkin Senate Bill No.
24. The unit also voted that each
room would sponsor its own Valentine party. An invitation was extended to the membership to attend the Founders Day tea Feb.

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About 35 attended and Mrs. Slaughter's class won the room

Mrs. Spivey Gives Prayer At Meeting Of Baptist Class

The Willing Workers Sunday School Class of the Airport Bap-tist Church met in the home of Mrs. James Findley, 802 Birdwell

Lane, Monday evening. Mrs. Royce Spivey offered the Weekly Bible Study Mrs. Royce Spivey offered the opening prayer and Mrs. Neal Bryant gave the devotional. Mrs. J. L. Stevens presided and the benediction was offered by Mrs. Sarah King.

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Secret pal gifts were exumluring the meeting. Refreshments
were served to 16 members and
six guests, Mrs. Guy Simmons,
Mrs. Charles Simmons, Vickie
Findley, Dickie Grimes, Jan King
and Candace Smith.

Study.

Mrs. Oliver Head led unlesson and Mrs. E. R. Richardson
presided over a short business session. The Rev. A. W. Ferguson led
the closing prayer.

Twelve attended. The next meeting will be Feb. 18 at the church.

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Officers and members of the Park Hill P-TA and pupils in the school have expressed their aper gift of 41 children's books to the school library.
Included in the gift were fiction and poetry.

Pettys Return From Houston, Waco Trip

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Petty have returned from a week's visit in Houston and Waco. In Houstoh they visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barker and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barker and son and also attended the Houston Fat Stock Show.

They also visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emmons in Waco and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emmons in Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Biggs in Oglesby.

Fother's Night Set

Thas been announced that the College Heights P-TA will observe Father's Night at the regular meeting to be held Thursday at 17:30 p.m. at the school. Pie and coffee will be served during the social hour.

Benefit Nets \$200

Approximately \$200 was cleared that Society's ERLD—Beamspe Quartet WBAP—Boughbory ERLD—Outlied Light WBAP—Judy and Jane Strow-Mustern Roundup ERLD—Dr. Paul WBAP—Judy and Jane Brown Light and Mrs. Jess Biggs in Oglesby.

Meeting Of Does

BPO Does will entertain members of the Midland lodge at 8 to night in the Elks Club. Following the regular meeting, refreshments will be served. All local Does are urged to attend.

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Lodge Elects New Member At Meeting

Ruby Lee Brown was elected to membership when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday, evening in the IOOF Hall. Nell Looney, district deputy su-pervisor and Nettle Shaw, lodge deputy, both of Kermit, were special guests.

Plans were completed for a din-ner to be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. Admission will be for adults and 50 cents for children.

The Lodge received a communication from Evelyn Rodger secretary of the Association, ask ing the group to present a special ity number and also the oper odge at the night meeting of the Association in Pecos, April 18. The

group voted to accept.

The barnyard degree was conferred on 10 members, Following the meeting, a Valentine party was held. Refreshments were served by Vina Lee Wilson and Sue Neilson

Past Matrons Entertained With Dinner

Members of the Past Matrons Club of the Eastern Star were entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner held in Smith's Tea Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Fred Eaker and Mrs. Willard Read.

The tables were centered with arrangements of spring flowers Favors were Valentine baskets filled with candy hearts. Place cards bore the malden names of

Named to the telephone committee, during the business meeting, were Mrs. Lena Koburg, Mrs. Joseph Hayden and Mrs. Dorothy A patriotic program was presented by Martha Brady and Nell Cole-Mrs. Blanche Hall and Mrs. Jessie Attending were 22 including six

> Ins Richardson, Mrs. W. A. Leeper, Mrs. Mary Elhmon and Mrs. L. B. Russell. The next hostesses will be Mrs. Ruth Eason and Mrs. Verda Mae McComb.

> guests, Mrs. Dorothy Parrish, Mrs.

Smith, Nora Gaskins, Minnie Unger, Ruby Roff, P. T. Coker, dis-Coker and Loray Jeffcoat, of Knott and Geneva Porter of Hillsboro. Hears Panel Discussion

Della Sue Reynolds, high school senior, gave the devotional when the Junior High P-TA met Tuesday evening at the school. Basing her text on Matthew 12:

C. M. Deal.

Announcement was made of the Founder's Day Tea to be held Feb. 17 in the high school cafeteria.

Mrs. Roberta Wiley announced that a P-TA study course would begin Thursday at the school.

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Church Group Has

Hillcrest Baptist WMS met at KRID—Top Tunes the church Tuesday afternoon for WEAP—Early Birds a hour of mission study. a hour of mission study. Mrs. D. W. Overman presided and taught the third and fourth chapters of the book, "The West

Is Big." Mrs. J. T. Grantham led the opening prayer and Mrs. Richard Meehan gave the benediction Five members attended.

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KRLD-Arthur Godfrey

WBAP-Welcome Travelers

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ERLD-House Party
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ETXC-Jingle Jockey
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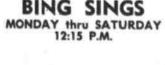
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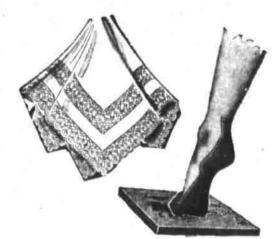
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Col. Stephens also emphasized ent is not considered sufficient for Since activation, WAFB has that the Air Force must impress the goal of defensive and strategic graduated some 400 fliers capable

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Big Spring, Webb Air Force its personnel with the idea that all security, the Air Force is engaged flight training fu colonel declared. cussed for local Rotarians Tuesday by Col. William Stephens,
commanding officer of the 3560th
AB Group at Webb.

Col. Stephens, who has served saving of \$1 billion in the past bution of nearly \$6,000 to Community Chest and March of Dimes given tactical units, said Col.

Stephens, who has served saving out of the Committee on Highways more than five and a half years overseas, addressed Rotarians as ASToman of San Angelo.

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bearing on morale, which must be high if the base is to efficiently train pilots.

And the training of fliers is the primary mission of the Air Force base as it fulfills its obligation to the national defense effort, he stated.

Col. Stephens also pointed out ing more military planes than this country, the United States has concentrated on a program of building which has resulted in greater demand for pilots. That's where Webb and other AF bases come into the stated.

Although the 96-wing AF at prespicture.

Since activation, WAFB has

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of handling any jet fighter the Air Road Straightening 700 to 800 pilots per year requires Aided By Measure a military force at Webb of some 2,500 men, plus 500 civilian em- unanimously passed a bill, House Bill 74, to transfer about eight acres of land from one state agen-

But only the support of the surrounding community can make the the San Angelo-Big Spring highway flight training fully successful, the at Sanator

Col. Stephens, who has served

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torium property abutting on the highway. Work has already begun "Senate" means "assembly of straightening the highway at the

AUSTIN - The House Monday

The bill was reported favorably

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Hospitals and Schools to the State Highway Commission. It is in front of the McKnight Sanatorium and

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