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9 Dead, 50 Hurt In A Crash Of London Subways

LONDON UN-Transport officials today announced a toll of nine per-sons killed and 50 injured in last fight's stattering crash of two jam-packed London subway trains. It took rescue workers more than 15 Maurs to cut their way through the tangled wreckage to reach the last four bodies, including that of a mother still clutch-ing her 2-year-old baby in death, -Transport officials said a signal failure may have figured in the disaster.

Two men were brought out at dawn after being pinned for nearly 10 hours in the debris-choked tunnel between the stations of Stratford and Leyton. Doctors had to amputate one man's leg in or-

der to free him. The search of six shattered coaches confinued, but officials expressed belief that all the dead

Eight of the injured, were re-ported in a serious condition. Many persons not listed as cassalties were given first aid on the spot for minor cuts and bruises. The crash occurred at 7 p.m. last night at the height of the homeward rush by London office workers, when one train pulled out of Stratford station and piled into the rear of another stopped on the line-half a mile away. Each train carried eight coaches and about 600 passengers.

The rear coaches of the stand-ing train and the leading coaches of the one which hit if were backled into a mass of splintered wood and twisted steel. The tun-nel, which provides only an 18-inch clearance above the tops of trains, was corked tight by wreck-

age. Most of the dead and seriously injured were in the first and sec-ond coaches of the moving train and the last chach of the other. Rescuing firemen and policemen had to hack their way through the wreckage inch by inch. They were followed by dozens of doctors and nurses, who treated the injured by the light of flashlights and electric lanterns. Stretcher bearers carried the in

jured half a mile through the tun-nel to the Stratford station or a mile to Leyton to reach waiting

W. M. Gage **Dies; Rites** Set Friday

William Munson Gage, 68; wellknown community leader and pe-troleum products distributor, died at a local hospital this morping. tary of

been fairly active in his business

Pot Plant?

Nope it's a tree that grew up in a chunk of sewer tile. Ten or 12 years ago, Big Spring street department workers unloaded some surplus sewer tile in City Park. The tree either came up through a joint of the pipe or someone set the section down around a young sprout. It grew and grew and eventually filled the tile. Drought of the past year or two killed the tree. Now city workers are going to cut it down and reclaim their piece of sever pipe.

Pace Never Saw Any Shortage' Reports

WASHINGTON (B-Former Sec-) said, he retary of the Army Frank Pace from the Army and gave it to a Jr., told senators today he never civilian assistant. Jr., told senators today ne never saw reports from Gen. James Van Fleet that there was an ammuni-tired former commander of the U.S. Eighth Army, touched off U.S. Eighth Army, touched off

He testified that reports-which the inquiry when he testified last Van Fleet said he made almost month there was a serious and daily as commander of the Eighth sometimes critical shortage of am-Army-were not called to his at-munition during all the 22 months

he was in Korea. Pace denied that former Secre-Lovett said the first he knew of roleum products distributor, died Pace denied that former Secre-t a local hospital this morping. Mr. Gage had been in ill health ince 1933, but until recently had duction out of the Army's hands took command of the Eighth army active in his business. since 1939, but until recently had duction out of the Army's hands took

the suffered a beart involvement? Lovett told a Senate Armed he called in Secretary Pace and Services Subcommittee yesterday asked him to look into the situa-Gage had been associated with the be "lost patience" with the Army's tion. Gulf Oil Corp. for 40 years, start handling of an ammunition short The former defense secretary, ing out when horse-drawn vehicles age and gave control of the who has returned to his private meiness

Reds, UN Okay All Major **POW Exchange Points**

UN Awaits New Peace Proposals As Poland Talks

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS UNITED NATIONSP N. B-United Nations diplomats looked today for possible new Soviet coos of perce as Poland's grab bag proposals for ending world tensions came before the 60-nation Political Committee. In debate this morning, the Po-

lish delegation was ready to in-troduce its old "omnibus" planthe same one proposed by the So-viet Union and rejected by the Assembly in the last session a year ago.

Russian Delegate Andrei Y. VI shinsky was expected to attend the opening dehate and delegates watched for him to give a sign of possible new softening in the Red actics.

Before the meeting started, Soviet bloc delegates remained com-pletely secretive about their plans, But there was general feeling they would introduce some changes in the light of Russia's new peace offensive and the prisoner of war

taiks in Korea. Vishinsky heightened corridor speculation last week when he expressed impatience to get on with the committee's work rather than take a long Easter holiday be-cause he felt the Polish item was "of great importance." The original Polish proposal in-

cluded a demand for an immet diate cease-fire in Korea to be followed later by political discus-sions on the exchange of prisoners of war and other problems. Delegates had expected this part

of the resolution would be altered even if the Reds stuck to their main objective in the U.N. be-cause of hopeful signs that cur-rent negoliations at Pannunjom may lead to a Korgan truce.

The U. S. and other Western Al-lles had no intention of speaking up until they heard what the Com-munist bloc in the U. N. had to \$800.a.year raise proposed for The House has been recessing propose. American spokesmen said the original Polish proposal el-

mensure.

Korea already has been debated, they pointed out, but could be brought up again if the Reds have something concrete to propose to-ward a peaceful settlement.

ward a peaceful settlement. Other sections of the proposal the lines Russia has been demand. ing af along, a Big Five peace pact and the banning of atomic votes." Interview of the banning of atomic or recent motions to adjourn we have fine the to section of the banning of atomic votes." Interview of the banning of atomic or recent motions to adjourn we have fine able to section of the banning of atomic votes."

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Recounts Turkish Sub Disaster

Capt Sabri Tcheleblogiu, rescued commander of the Turkish submarine Dumlupinar in which 81 sailors were entombed following a collision in the Dardanelles Saturday, talks to a reporter from his hospital bed at Canakille, Turkey. Capt. Tchelebioglu and four shipmates, all of whom were in the conning tower when the submarine collided with a Swedish freighter in the predawn darkness, were the only members of the crew saved as the undersea craft sank to the bottom. (AP Wirephoto).

Teacher Pay Raise Backers Lose Vote

AUSTIN UM-Backers of a \$600, Closeness of the House vote or pay raise for teachers fell three Downer's motion to adjourn was votes short today in an attempt to indicative of the intense struggle clear the road for action on the over Zivley's teacher pay

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from day to day. That, under the

Swap Could Start Within Ten Days

MUNSAN, Korea (M-The Com- that there are no controversial is nunisis agreed today to all major sues Getween us. noints of an Allied plan for ex. Daniel also posed soveral ques points of an Allied plan for exchanging sick and wounded prist tions concerning an agreement, one oners. The Reds may sign the of which was now spon after a signing would the Communists be

agreement fomorpow. signing would the Communists be Agreement on the actual me- able to start the actual trade at chanics of the exchange presum- Panmuniom, ably was reached at a meeting This was ably was reached at a meeting This was the only question h of staff officers in Panmunjom, which Lee replied. He said:

"If an agreement is signed to-morrow, the exchange of disabled on April 10, then according to the prisoners could start within 10 actual conditions of our side, re days. In a surprise move the Reds Pannunjom not later than 10 days accepted the three last revisions after the signing,

study I will answer to your side." Daniel told Lee it would speed A formal signing Friday and

ironing out of minor technical de matters if "we could have your tails could paye the way for a answers" today. resumption of full-scale armistice Daniel then took up the figure of talks to resolve the long remain-ing issue blocking a truce in Korea to return, a figure is said Wednesan overall exchange of prison- day was "incredibly small d

By STAN CARTER

"There was no report whether Leathernecks who dook the first as sault died in their binkers or pulled off the hill. The number

ers. An American source said the Communists have begun gather-Ing the sick and wounded for re-patriating and that the exchange probably will dake place within o days. The Beds turned down a U.N. Hill From Reds

the number of POWs they said they would turn over to the Allies. The Reds stuck to their figure of 600-including probably not more than 125 Americans. In Bitter Fight

operation fittle - switch."

The Allies have said they are ready to send back 5.809 disabled Red captives, 5,100 North Koreans of Carson Hill today after .300 to of Carson Hill today after 300 to 350 Red Chinese overran the straand 700 Chinese. Rear Adm, John C. Daniel, chief tegic . West Korean outpost in a U. N. liaison officer, said he tried frenzied predawn assault.

three lines in the meeting at Pan-muniom Thursday to get the Com-munists to sign the agreement. They wouldn't get out their pens, he said, but they told him they would be ready to sign at tomar-

10 days.

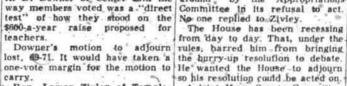
Attacking behind a curtain of ar-tillery and mortar fire, the Reda row's, H a.m. meeting. "I'm doing everything I can to have it signed tomorrow." Daniel said "I think it's quite possible." Asked if the U. N. is ready to hours' notice. Daniel said, "We're ready to go."

A 1st Marine Division officer es-The Communists today promised to hand over sick and limated that 220 Chinese were wounded Allied POWs at the rate killed or wounded. A Marine retief force started

presumably was small.

A. Marine relief force started inching its way up the shell-pitted the Allies each day. later the hill was reported se-If the agreement on /arrange-

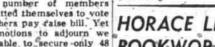
ents for trade of sick and wound- cured-Outpost Carson, scene of bitter ed prisoners is signed Friday, it will have been hammered out in fighting two weeks ago, is only only five days of businesslike eight railes east of Zanmunjom. meetings, in contrast to the full- where negotiations no scale armistige negotiations that might leads to a truce in Korea. U. S. B29 Superforts dumped began in July, 1951, lagged through months of acrimonious_debate, then were broken off indefinitely began in July, 1951, larged through months of acrimonious debate then were broken off indefinitely by the Allies last Oct 8. Daniel said go reference had been made inside the Panmunjom conference hut jo a resumption of the main truce talks. the main truce talks. Red China Premier Chou En-lai Korea. has proposed this and U. N. Com- The Alf Force revealed that mander Gen. Mark Clark has Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr., who manuer Gen. Mark Clark has Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr., who asked top Red leaders in North Korea for specific details of Chou's plan, but so far there has been no Red reply. If an exchange of sick and wounded POWs goes well, Clark has index for specific details of wounded POWs goes well, Clark He was reported Scottard in



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He accused the Appropriations

Committee of arbitrarily refusing



ver Zivley's teacher pay proposal. Zivley said he would keep on The test came on parliamentary trying to get action. maneuver-a motion to adjourn He told the House his rights.as maneuver-a motion to adjourn the House for 10 minutes-but Rep.

were used to deliver kerösene. He problem to a civinal assigned to deliver kerösene. He problem to a civinal assigned the solution of the factor for stat company at the time of his death. Survivors include his wife, two take the ammunition problem out to solution. Sons, W. L. Gage and T. N. Gage, of the hands of the Army." both of Big Spring; four daugh-ters, Mrs. Cleo Hahn, Mrs. Alta Mae Bettle, Mrs. Dolores Heath; as a whole." He gave them a

all of Big Spring, and Mrs. Hazel bavis of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. story of 400g, red tape delays. Lizzie Chambers, Mrs. Lillie Meal-ey and Mrs. Bertie Vickers, all of nounced the Army's system of bavis of Austin; three sisters, he because the second secon Houston preparing cammunition contracts the problem out of the Army's Eleven grandchildren also sur- as "the most colossal and terrible hands and gave Dean full author-

thing I've ever known." "Sometime," he said, "we've got wartime mobilization hasis. Funeral service has been set for Funeral service has been set for 8 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church, where Mr. Gage field membership, Dr. P, D. O'Brien, pastor, will officiate. Sometime, ne said, 'we ve got 'Sometime,' ne said, 'we ve got 'Neither Lovett nor Assistant Sec-retary of Defense W. J. MoNeil-a holdover from the Truman ad-ministration-weuld name any In-Burial will be in Trinity Me through the hands of 42 agencies dividual or group of persons as Burial walls be in Trinity metanovat the name and port ages, and responsible for the short ages. required 287 days-mine months-Nalley Funeral Home Pallbearers will be W. H. Mun-Pallbearers will be W. H. Mun-of processing just to reach the sponsibility rested with the secre tary—"and, that's me."" W. Parks, Pete Hancock, Luther Senators were expected to quiz-

son, Jack Roben, H. J., W. Parks, Pete Hancock, Luther Coleman, C. R. Dunagan, Dara as defense secretary he tried to Park Spr. F. O. Ellington. All friends of get increased production out of the Army and has the effect of dispersing responsibility among such taks were preparations for ed-to the House a bill limiting commercial fishing nets in Laguna



WASHINGTON (B-Opponents of proposal, if upheld by the Supreme state ownership of the tidelands Court, would have "six disastrous took up the oratory foday as the Wesken national accurate

Weaken national security; en-Senate went into its fifth day of courage extravagant bounddebate.

bebate. Night sessions were in prospect nations; undermine the federal bring a vote next week on the government's power program; bill to give Texas and other coast-al states control over the oil-rich set off "a chain reaction of other belt within state boundaries; belt within state boundaries: Sen. Murray (D-Mont) led off the opposition yesterday. He ques-the opposition yesterday. He ques-the description over the extent of state tioned the moral and legal right of Congress to "give away" to California, Louisiana and Texas valuable property he said belongs friends and advisers" when he the people of all 48 states. promised to support state owner-Murray estimated the value of ship of the offshiore lands. the people of all 48 states.

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oil and gas resources in the con-tinental shelf at 50 billion dollars to make such an agreement in the and said other minerals, such as effection campaign, and it is only sulphus, would, add billions more. fair that he should be released Murray said the state ownership from it." he said,

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and bacteriological weapons.

Not All News He told senators he brought in Open To Public **County Aide Says**

A member of the Howard County Commissioners' Court today told a issue temporary or seasonal per Herald reporter that business conducted in commissioners sessions was not all open for publication. Opponents said the bill might Earl Hull, commissioner of pre- threaten the water rights of people cinct 4, told the reporter that if he

However, Lovett said ultimate rewas quoted on everything he said Doug Bergman said this was that members of the court would

The subcommittee voted late in published, the day to request the Department Hull stat of Defense to furnish the names of welcome to take anything from the 1953. A Senate amendment prothose people, past and present, record after it is typed up and filed hibits discharge of bilge water into Gov. Shivers yesterday: those Laguna Madre waters. The board had been all to operate the 35 mile gram, This resolution was drafted the court room were not to be pub- day.

lished.

Usually the record of commissioners deliberations are filed from two weeks to a month after action LONDON UM- - Surgeons post- is taken.

poned an operation today on For-eign Secretary, Anthony Eden, 55, Hull stated that many stories published about what goes on in because he has a cold. He was due to be operated on today for chronic inflammation of the gall commissioners meetings make the commissioners look foolish in the

public eye. When the reporter contended that meetings, were open to the public, and that all discussions were subject to publication, he said that everything that went on should not be published.

He claimed that much prelimplied that everything should be secret before concrete action is tak-

Philosopher Is Dead

LONDON M-Prof. Cyril Joad,

Zivley said "every day we re-cess (instead of adjourning) pre-vents any parliamentary procedure

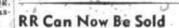
NEW YORK UP - It isn't plgeons on the grass that is making the New York Public Library say alas_ It is Horace the pigeon and his

activites in the library's, huge reading room. He likes bookworms.

to act on his resolution which, if adopted, would permit speedier action on the teacher pay question. The room is where people can relax and read.

The House advanced the first of ing just overhead? eight water bills recommended by Ever try to read with a pigeon the governor's State-wide Water mittee. The bill allows, the cooing?

State Board of Water Engineers to Horace flew in last Saturday through an open window. Since then he has set up the goutige of arriving early in the morn ing, leaving around noon and de parting for the day in late affer-



AUSTIN UP-A bill authorizing day. The revisions mostly concerned future actions and should not be commercial fishing nets in Laguna managers of the Texas State Rail-

Daniel studied the revisions dur-ing a recess of almost an hour. returned to the meeting hut

tors back to Panmuniom

sion by handling U. N. representa-

""From a preliminary study of your proposed changes it appears operate the 35 mile line from !

has indicated that he might agree to sending his armistice negotia-

The Reds preceded their attack North Kurean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, head of the Communist liaison group, opened today's ses. The China structure of the Communist

The Chinese attacked at 3:44 lobbing hand grenades into a.m., the Marine trenches.

tives the Red revision of a nine-point point plan on arrange-Reinforcements were sent up, but at 5:40 the Reds were in the Marines' trenches and tunnels and had already taken Carson.

The Marines tried to counterat tack at 5.48 but the Reds beat them hack

Both sides were ing near the crest at 6:28, and a.m. Two Marines were at 6:55 escen right on the crest

Dutpost Texas' Is Korean H

So, at Wednesday's Eighth Army days of steady fighting between friendly hands. By The Associated Press

Bill Barnard's former co-work-tactical briefing, when it became the Communists and the South And William C. Barnard, late of ers in the Associated Press Bureau apparent that the 2,000 foot hill on Korean Third Division. Corpus Christi and Dallas, probthe East Central Front where at Dallas chuckled ... "

They smiled in Corpus Christi, South Korean and Chinese soldiers. The Chinese selzed the height abiy went about his work rounding too, and in Austin, and in Ams- were fighting would protably be- Sunday and in the next two days up news for the world-especially everywhere come a Korean landmark, Barnard the Soutpost-Texas now-changed Texas-with that same old boyish rillo and Longview . . everywhere come they knew Barnard. And in Texas acted.

he's well known. "Let's call it Quipost Texas," Because Barnard. AP corre-spondent covering the Korean war, time and never got a chance to tacked Wednesday but were driven most enthusiastic boosters during inary work had to be done before is a former state editor in the name a hill. This may be the last off. by a cross fire and artillery his 2's years covering the war, they were ready for the public to Dallas bureau. And because he hill battle before the war ends harrage. they were ready for the public to know what was going on. He im-loves Texas, so much a piece of 1'm sure all Texas would be proud. Then can toves Texas, so much a piece of I'm sure all Texas would be proud Korean real estate — a battlefield to have it-called Outpost Texas." The blood-strewn bit of rock and diers and airmen, it's a good 'Outpost Texas."

Outpost Texas.". Outpost Texas.". Texan himself to the core, from night it was used in the Eighth the state half a world away, the Said a former Outpost Texas." his infectious smile to his South Army's factical summary-mak Koreans struck again shortly aft-Barnard's in Dallas: Texas 'drawl', Barnard knew Tex-log it official. The Eighth Army's report said they stormed to the top and routed will hes speaking with a Corpus ans would like a hill of their own a -caustic - tongued little British in Korea, where so many Texans Outpost Texas had been recaptured the company of Chinese by Texas was back have fought and died. South Koreau to climan four Outpost

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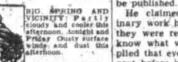
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Resources Tax **Plan Rapped By** House Wifnesses

By BO BYERS AUSTIN (D-The first wave of opponents to a glant tax on natural resources and other products urged the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, yesterday not to retard industrial growth in Texas, "I plead with you, "don't kill the goose that may lay the golden egg,

nite. peat, bentonite, Fuller's

ready to postpone further hearing.

because most lawmakers are hope-



armed bomb to keep it from ex-bloding. (AP Wirephoto). 0

News From Webb Air Force Bat By A-2C PAUL A. HILL letters have been forwarded Cadet class 53-F reported to their group commanders. FOREIGN OFFICERS ARRIVE Webb Monday morning as all stulents began immediate processing. Class members met in the Aca-Ten Iranian Air Force officers and three United Kingdom officers of the Royal Air Force arrived in

demic Building to complete form processing and Indoctrination. Big Spring Saturday to begin jet aircraft flight training at Webb There are 109 members of 53-F aircraft flight training at which includes 63 aviation cadets, AFB. AFB. The thirteen officers are the first students to arrive at WAFB 17 student officers and 29 MDAP

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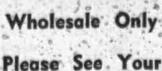
RELIEF CONTRIBUTIONS

rding to Major Grant Mann, Wing | sale at Webb at the Public Information Office, Personnel Services donations for the Holland The Flood in Bidg. 261 and at the Base Se-Relief program totaled curity Office, Bldg. 224, Room 12.

AIRMEN PITCH FOR BRONCS Webb will have a vested interest in the Big Spring Bronce this year. **Jet Plane Crashes**

Bull Frank, co-owner of the team, has announced that two Webb men, Bill Reater and Walter Dawkins, will pitch for the Brones. The season will open Wednesday, April 22, with a lug fest between the Brones and the San Angelo Colts at Steer Stadium. Tickets, at \$1 per head, are on



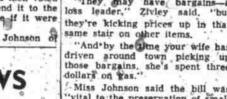


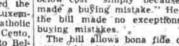
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Rocky Road Due For Extension British Officers Kennan Retirement Of Rent Lids; Gets Group Okay

all prices, wages and rents in a war crisis.

These were the two major sec-tions in a package economic con-tics bill on which the committee finished action. It also would ex-tics bill on the committee the second s mobilization buildup. Senators Bricker (R-Ohlo) and

Bennett (R-Utah), who were in the minority on rent controls extenof this month.

Many wearers of false teeth have sub-bred real emberrasement because Uner plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of his happening to you. Just sprinkle s Hitle FASTEETIK the sikaline (som seld) powder on your plates Hold, false beeth more firmly, see they feel more somfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" identure breath Oel FASTEETIH at any drug store. iAdv.).

By JOE HALL committee votes, said today they their bill a tighter definition of Court Session the floor

extension of federal rent controls has won the approval of the Sen-ats Banking Committee but it faces a rocky path toward final congressional passage. The committee pulled a surprise The committee pulled a surprise promptly and taking action on con-trols if an emergency strikes.

The committee pulled a surprise promptly and taking action on con-yesterday by voting 10.5 to accept trois if an emergency strikes. President Eisenhower's recom-mendation for continuance through the bill on the sections could be eliminated from the bill on the controls extension is no e-third of all rental units. At the same time, alt approved to the standby price and wage to the section is the section is the section is the same time, alt approved to the standby price and wage to the section is the sectin the section is the section is the section is

At the same time, it approved kind of standby price and wage controls, give the President power to freeze Present federal rent curbs, are has been cool toward any extenof two kinds. General ceilings now cover about ings. stoff of general federal rent cell-

Man Has Tough Luck tend powers which the administra-tion has asked to continue the were kept on last year by affirmative vote of city councils; they are is Now Being Claimed NEW YORK OP-Consider the

Bennett (R-Utah), who were in the minority on rent controls exten-sion and the 90-day freeze in the FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass Many vesters of tales test have sub-hard real embarrassment because ther based real embarrassment because ther base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base wrong time. Do not live in fear et base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped, stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobiled at just base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobiled at just base brong time. Do not live in fear et base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobiled at just base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobiled at just base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobiled at just base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobile at just base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobile at just base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobile at just base droped is toroped. Stipped or wobile at just based droped is toroped by the fear droped is toroped is toroped by the fear droped by the fear

However, the senators wrote into let.

Boy Scouts and parents attending the regular monthly Court of Honor session Tuesday evening had an added treat in talks by evening

two former British Scouts. They were Lt. Michael Line and Le. Roger Mansfield who have been assigned to Webb AFB for jet pilot training. They told about the Rover Scouts in England, Approximately 300 boys and parents' attended the session, held in

the high school cafeteria. Troop No. 41 won the Court of Honor banner Members of the court were \$gt.

Members of the court were Sgt. West Tipps, George Oldham, James Tidwell, Luss, Snow, Lt. Manstield, Lt. Line, Lige Fox, Dr. C. W. Deats and Al Dillon. - Second class awards event to Charles Harrington, Pat Nixon, Pathoric Backet Lond Long. Robert Parker, Loyd Jenny, Bill Jage, Alvin Luce, Gerald Wooten, Charles Dunnagan, Mike Jarrett, John Fuglaar.

Those garning first class badges were Lonnie Anderson, Jackie Burk-

Russian experts States Dulles.

announced last night,

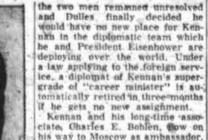
George White, Don Lovelady, George Peacork, Teddy Groebl, Avery Faulkner, Kelsey Meeks, Ralph Mahoney, Bobby Overman, Charles Morris, Billy White, Don Cannon, Gerald Davidson, Bob year as completely inadequate. by Dillon, Charles Dunnagan, Danny Fiveash, Bill Norred, Jerry Saunders, Gerald Wöoten, Billy A. Dillon, James Harris, Dennis Jones, Billy Lovelace, Charles Saunders, Charles Boyd, Thomas Boyd, Ronnie Howard, Pete Jones, Travis committing itself to such a policy. Dempsey, Frank Tate Jr., George white, Douglass Allee, and Murl Balley.

Camping awards were earned by given about his liberation propos George Peacock, A. C. Rawlins, Frank Powell, Avery Faulkner, als to a Senate committee a day earlier. The incident was written off, as closed but it was not sc-These and George White had civic service awards, tually over by any means. The policy differences between



while fire chiefs from 60 Alabama communities held their state convention, separate blazes broke out in homes just across the streets from two fire stallons. The second fire badly damaged the residence of John A. Stringer

Talk At Honor Set In Near Future



his way to Moscow as ambassador, are generally regarded as the government's two most expe-richced men in the field of Soviet alfairs. They are experts in the Russian language and they have spent years studying Russian history, Communist theory and prac-tice and Soviet-behavior.

Kennan said last night he expects of pick up again the scholary research work in which he was GEORGE F. KENNAN WASHINGTON of The State before by became ambassador to Department will soon lose the Moscow a year ago. Ho was then services of George F. Kennan, for- on leave from the department. WITH Russia' asked Kennan's one of the department's fwo top drawal as ambassation after he and was quoted cas volcing criticism His retirement has, in effect, in Germany, at the way foreigners between finn and Secretary of Kennan, long-time policy plan- to make atrangemonts which will ning chief and author of the con-troversial Russian containment his retrement as a regular conhim to functione following roversial Russian. Containment policy, will go on a pension "in the near future," the department of consultation, the dep The retirement and the prospect consultation. the department

The containment policy with said, were decided upon as a re-which Kennan was identified—the sult of conferences between Kennan and Dulles "and age agreeidea of holding back Russian exidea of holding back Russian ex-pansion by strengthening the free nations was reliable by Dulles. The maximum pension for Kennations-was criticized by Dulles

nan's foreign service class is \$8,100. The State Department press Dulles advocated a more activ

policy of moral pressure and propaganda moves looking to ultimate liberation of Soviet satelifte states **Residential Loans** Insurance In a speech Jan. 16, Kennan cau-tioned against the U. S. officially Fire Thereafter, Dulles called in Kene Auto nan, who explained he had not in-tended the speech as an attack upon testimony which Dulles had · Casualty Auto Loans McCoslin & Thornton Tel. 221 10 E 200

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office, said he would get that amount or close to it. Friends represented Kennan at viewing his retirement from ac-tive diplomacy without bitterness and generally seeking to minimize any idea that there were sharp differences of policy betwee Dulles and himself. Kennan is 49 years old. He has

been in the foreign service almost

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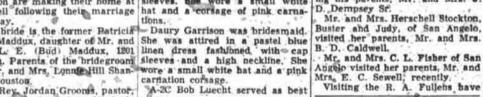
Lynn Maddux, daughter of Mr, and She was attired in a pastel blue Mrs. L. E. (Bid) Maddux, 1201 linen dress fashibned, with cap E. 16th. Parents of the bridegroam sleeves and a high neckline. She are Mr. and Mrs. Londer Hill Shan wore a small white hat and a pink non, Houston.

the altar.

medley of pre-nuptial music in-cluding "O Promise Me, "Love Houston and is now stationed at "O Promise Me, "Love Houston and is now and "Traumeri". She also Webb Air Force Base. Song." played the traditional wedding Immediately following the cere marches.

Ilusion vail.

Bible topped with tiny white gar, a white carnation co-denias and showered with pink daughter's wedding. streamers. She wore a shoulder corsage of larger white gardenias. Linda French of Dallas was maid of honor. She chose a pastel blde lace over blue taffeta dress de-signed with a wide, pointed bodice NCO Wives Club



non, Houston The Rey, Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiated at the informal, aingle ring ceremony Saturday at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Bas-kets of white calla likes banked toward County Junior College. She Roberta Gay, organist, played a Telephone Co. Her husband is a

mony, the couple was honored with Given in marriage by her father, a dinner party at Morales'. Hosts Given in marriage by her father, a dinner party at Morales'. Hosts the bride wore a pink linen suit. The coat was fashioned with long tapering sleeves and turned up cuffs, a small turned-back collar Luecht, Miss Garrison, Jeanette and double flaps on the waist to Patterson. Jeame Slaughter, Jack give the effect of pockets. The Patrott, the hosts and the honorees. straight skirt had two kick pleats in the back. She wore pink linen pumps, a pink pear choker and a small pink straw hat decorated with flowers, rhinestones and an illusion veil. Mrs. Maddux wore a peach faille

she carried a miniature white suit with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage for her and

Mrs. Robert Bunbar spoke Pack"-to the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club in the NCO Club dounge. She asked the cooperation of the group in organizing a cub pack at Webb, Air Force Base. . Mrs. Mary Jane Chaffin was the were Mrs. Mary Mullins and Mrs. Lois Garrison,

Sophomores Have Party; Parents Entertain Pupils

age, Johnny Baum, Albert Ogles-by and J. C. and Clifford Draper and F. P. Honeycutt. Parents of eighth grade students intertained chass members a nut their friends at a party at the Country Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green, Mr. and Mrs. July Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Green, Mr. Miller Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley are the grandparents of a firb born to their daughter and bon-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hagae of Peccos, April 1. Named Martha Sue, the baby weighed six pounds are ounces. Mrs. Cowley is visiting the Hagars. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Baker of

Wise, Janell King, Clifford Draper, Sue Averett, Pat Brunton, Barbara Green, Tony Starr, Verna Blankin-bib, Tonnie Martin, Frankie Be-of a girl, Debra Sue, weighing thip, Lonnie Martin, Frankie Be-dell Belvin Martin, Travis Dempsix pounds, eight ounces. The parents are former Forsan residents. Baker is in the Marines. Grandsey, Chequita Fowler, Johnny King, Ginny Scudday, Frank Tate Jr., parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Baker of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Lorita Overton, Pete Jones, Caro-lyn Everett, Jimmy Anderson, Nedelene Pitcock, Johnny Ledford, Jim Cratg.

Betty Majors, Ida Lou Camp, Opal Nell Boyd, Pat Donn, John Ratliff, Dedication Bobby Scott, Suzy Lamb, Jimmy Crumley, Loy Dean Pike and Of Campsite Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett en-tertained Mr. and Mrs. J B. Kim-Is Scheduled

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oler and children of Kermit recent-COLORADO CITY, (Spl) - The Mrs. Ovela Sublett and Johnny Mrs. H. L. Nixon. They are wait- Texas Area Girl Scout Council met ing to join Sublett, who is now sta-tioned at Guam. He was stationed 'a date for dedicatory ceremonies at Orlando, Fla., until recently, Mrs. Vera Harris entertained Mr. at the new permanent campaite near Sweetwater. Dedication of the site will be

Mrs. Vera Harris entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker of Olton, Mrs. M. A. Tate of Odessa. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Furse, Lee held July 12, at 3:30 p. m. The next board meeting was set for the same day at noon in the new dining room, which is to be com-pleted before that time. Plans were made to hold the and Larry, went fishing in Big Bend National Park on the Rio

next annual council meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demp of Maracaibo, Venezuela, are visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Abilene:

Morgan Jones Jr., of Abilene eported total cookie sales at \$15,-344.40. Area troops received \$578.-57 from the sale. According to Jones, all profits from cookie sales go toward development of the new

campsite. Mrs. Bill Earley of Big Spring, Mrs. Vernon Aycock, Lamesa; and Mrs. C. C. Miller of Snyder were

appointed tore committee to revise

the basic leadership course. A committee on constitutional revision was appointed, headed by Larson Lloyd of Big Spring; members are John Palmer, Lamesa, and Felix Dooley of Roscoe. Present at the meeting were Rigdon Edwards and Mrs. Delmon of Rotan; Melvin and Ila Havden Ruth Newton, Mrs. Elroy H. Mil-ler and Mrs. Gene Best of Sny-der; Morgan Jones Jr., Matgaret McAdams and Jean Oates of Abi-lene; Mrs. Felix Dooley of Roscoe; Milton Bodzin of Colorado City, Rex Browning of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. John Palmes-

Hecklers Return From Wedding Of Son And Grandson

of Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heckler and daughters, Annie Belle and Helen Beth of Stanton and Mrs. W. F. Heckler of Contoma have return-ed from Colorado Springs, Colo. While there they attended the wedding of Pvt. Melburne Heckler, son of the Albert Hecklers, to Bur-bara Earnest, daughter of Mr. and

THIS IS GOOD FATING BAKED FLOUNDER AU GRATIN

FORSAN. (Spl) - The sophomore class had a party in the symmastium recently. Members played valley ball and indoor sames. Refreshments were served. Attending were Mary Ann Fair child, Nan Holliday, Sue Jones, Hartending were Mary Ann Fair child. Nan Holliday, Sue Jones, Hartending were Mary Ann Fair child. Nr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayes and children of Midland sud Mr. and Mrs. S. Berger visited in Brownfield.
 Parents of eighth grade students entertained chass members and fiels mand mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Wash, Lt. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and Deble of Waso. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crumly, Law Mrs. Charles Wash and

"City this my future use. It may conventently be pasted on a recept file eard."

Pioneer Sewing Club Meets; Danny Wash Complimented

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. B. D. Johnny of Odessa have been guests Caldwell entertained the Pioneer of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles and Sewing Club Tuesday in her home James sewing Club Tuesday in her home James.

in the Continental Camp. Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Scudday, L. Monroney was a guest. Eight Yvette and Vernon of Lovington, attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash gave, birthday party and outing for Danny Wash on their ranch south of town. Damny was 8 years old.

Ħ. limmy Robert and Charles New comb, Billy Frank Andrews, Lanell Overton, Butch Everett, Pat Honeycutt, Paul Brunton, H. K. Elrod and Hubert Bardwell went through the caverns.

Sue have entertained Mr. and Mrs

Bob Averett, Jack and John Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Breedlove Janis and Benny, and Mr. and Mrs. Foy McClelland and children,

and daughters visited Mrs. Gris-som's mother, Mrs. Will Wood, in

Mrs. Joy Miadenka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lane, 1604 Nolan, and Houston's brightest star Abilene. Visitors in the Joe Holliday home on the TV front, will soon go nahave been Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cannon of Midland, Mildred Holtional.

Mrs. Mladenka will soon go beliday and Virginia West of Dalfore cameras in a series of wom-en's films that are due to hit the The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Stag television screens all over the coun-

er and Mike have had as guests tryenext year. Mr. and Mrs. George Tidwell of Gill H. DeWitt will produce and Anson, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt of direct the series of 15-minute shows Snyder and the Rey, Jackle Robin under the title of 'Your Charming Self." Min. Mladenka will continue to do her weekly "Fashions in Motlon" show in Houston. Two of the nation's largest TV on of Philadelphia, Penn. Mrs. R. L. Bowman has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank entertained Pvt. T. J. Seay, stationed with the Marines In San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Seay of Midland Mrs. Lee Roy Seay of Midland pital.

recently Release of the film productions is Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom and scheduled for early fall.

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COLORADO CITY (Spl) - The tions at Abilene and Brownwood tion of Women's Clubs adjourned Wednesday afternoon shortly be-lene; and Mrs. L. H. Elliott, Colofore 2, after setting Brownwood rado City, Mrs. Rose Austin of as the pext convention city, San Angelo and Mrs. E. L. Ganey

as the next convention city, In the final day of the three-day meeting, the group endorsed House Bill 559, which calls for a posi-Bill 559, which calls for a posiapproach to the problem of bolism, in education and the bilitation of sloobolica

tion of alcoholics. a for club reports were petition went to the San Saba Study Westland Park Woman's Club of San Saba and the Shakeschabilitation of alcoholics. Awards for club reports were given to Westland Park Woman's Club of San Saba and the Shakes-Club, of San Angelo; Clyde Study Club of Clyde; 20th Century Club, Sweetwater; Abilepe City Federa-tion and Mitchell County Federa-Mélvin; Rochelle Study Club; So-

rosis Chub, Brady; Hesperian Club, Colorado City; Self Culture Club, Yearbook awards went to Ro-

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N. M., visited relatives in Forsart. Fishing in the San Angelo area have been Bill . Turage, Albert Oglesby, Johnny Baum, John Rat-ents of a son, Donaid Ray Jr., born March 79 at 9:28 p.m. and weighing eight pounds.

Mr. Wash umpfred baseball. Guests included Phil and Cheryl Ann Moore, Johnny and Lonnie Crumley, Roger and Stevie Park, Freddle Overton: D. Anderson, Carl Bankston and I. L. Greer went on a fishing trip to the Llano River near Llano. Mr. and Mrs@Charlie Martin and Evelyn and Lt. Jim Gounch, sta-tioned at Webbs Air Force Base visited in Carlsbad, N. M., and

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Averett and

all of San Angelo recently. Mr. and Mrs. E. A: Grissom

lan.

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Mrs. J. F. Skalicky has returned from a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. word Culit While there, she 304 Gregg

Mrs. J. A. Earnest of Coahoma, The elder Mrs. Heckler is the 2418 bridegroom's grandmother. SIZES The couple was married in the chapel at Camp Carson by Chap-lain Marvin E. Jorden, April I. Among the others attending the wedding were Mrs. Jr A. Earnest, Joe Edward and Richard, mother and brothers of the builde, and F. E. Earnest of Big Spring, grand-Sun-Top Dress The sun-top dress-a smart

The sun-top dress—a smart father of the bride. yoke-dstalled fashion that has "all hour" adaptability! The cover-story—a bolero with easy sleeves and a shawl collar to give it spe-while he is stationed there with the 11th Armed Calvery.

the home of Mrs. Carl Eason, 1319 Wood, Mrs. Lee Young was co-hostors. Topic At HD Club

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Cancer attacks one out of every five persons in the United States today, Lions Club members were told at their weekly session on Wadnaday

told at their weskly session on Wednesday. Progress is being made in ef-fective treatment, and it could be stepped up if one-third of the peo-ple stricken would refrain from delaying a visit to their physician. Dr. George Peacock, district medical advisor for the Texas-di-vision for the American Cancer Society, said that 95 per cent of the skin cancers could now be handled sätisfactorily. On the oth-er hand, the percentage is almost er hand, the percentage is almost reversed in the gase of lung canreversed in the game of hing can-cers, the most difficult type to find. In the latter connection, he said that the incidence of lung can-cer had paralleled the increase in amoking.

moking. O The seven warning signals of cancer were spotlighted in a film projected by Mrs. Hayes Stripling, education chairman of the How-ard County chapter. She was introduced to the club by Truman Jones, chapter chairman, Ed Prichard, Midland, zone

chairman, announced the April 18 zone meeting at Terminal. Talent for the district convention April 24 at Odessa will be selected at the meeting, he said. Bob McEwen, club presidents announced the board had approved

the appropriation of \$250 toward the summer recreational program.

Tea Honors Mrs, Reed, **Recent Bride**

Mrs. Robert Reed was honored at a tea Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe Eirod, 1601 Wood. Mrs. Reed, the former Opal Bis-hop of Corpus Christi was married the Yalu River.

Saturday. In the receiving line were Mrs. Walker Reed, mother of the bride-groom; Mrs. Jack Reed, sunt of 66 missions, the bridegroom; Claudia Reed, sis-ter of the bridegroom, and the

Mrs. Reed wore a dress of white organdy over red silk shantung. Her corsage was a gardenia:

Mrs. J. H. Fuller registered guests. The registry table was covered with a white organdy cloth, which had a gathered skirt and decorated with an arrangement of yellow pansies. Mrs. David Elrod and Mrs. Stan-

order for me to go home. Usually ley Peurifoy presided at the re-freshment table. The table was giving orders, but not this time. Hal was so calm and easy when laid with a blue damask cloth, centered with an arrangement of "He must have been in bad trouble." white and yellow Dutch iris and appointed in silver and crystal. Knowland said he and Fischer

followed a MIG for some time and Miniature marriage certificates that Fischer dove for an attack. were presented to guests. Mrs. "Capt. Fischer barrel-rolled around the MIG and I barreled around Fischer," Knowland said.

Carl McDonald displayed gifts. Others in the house party were Mrs. Melvin Turner, Mrs. Aaron Damron and Mrs. Earl Brownrigg. When I was on top of the roll, the MIG broke and Fischer went after him. That was the last I saw of him."

sion Tuesday.

flight:

Club Hears Fischer became the 25th jet ace, with fivt MfG kills, on Jan. 24. He reached the elite double jet status March 21. Mrs. Boykin He told a newsman in an inter-view March 23, "I sort of hate Give Talk to let the Air Force know about

Mrs. Ross Boykin spoke on "Children's Emotions" when the Child Study Club met Wednesday

Plan Budget Campaign

Committees of the First Methodist Church made plans for their budget campaign at a recent meeting presided over by R. W. Thompson, left, chairman of the Church board. Dr. W. A. Hunt, right is general chairman of the campaign. Dr. Hunt will supervise four weeks of education and preliminary work before actual solicitations of funds begins on May 13.

Double Jet Ace Is Manchuria Prisoner

TOKYO, Friday &-- Red China's this," then disclosed that he Peiping + Radio said early today knocked down eight of his 10 MIGs that double jet ace Harold Fischer "like you would shoot ducks." was shot down and captured in "I used what I called Kentucky

Manchuria' Tuesday. windage-just lead those MIGs The radio quoted a dispatch from enough so they'd run into the bul-Mukden, Manchurla near the Yalu lets, like you do a flying duck." River saying Fischer balled out But he called the Sabre's radar gunsight "a wonderful gunsight of his Sabre jet.

and I wouldn't ever want to be without it." Petping said Fischer's plane way intercepted by anti-aircraft units and the "People's Air Force."

Texas Tech's Fischer, 27, from Swea City In., failed to return from his 70th mis-**Concert Band** His wing man, Lt. Richard G. Knowland Jr. of Goshen, Mass., To Be Here said he saw Fischer for the last time in a clash with a Red fight-

The Texas Tech concert band er near the Sulho Reservoir along starting on a spring tour of West Texas points, will be presented here Monday at 8:15 p.m. at the Fischer shot down 10 MIG jets high school auditorium,

He told this correspondent two The date had been scheduled weeks ago, "I have never con-sidered the possibility of not com-ing-back. My father is counting on for a long time and thus fell in unavoidable conflict with the Civic Arts program also being present-ed on Monday evening at the city auditorium. me coming back some day to help

him, and I certainly intend to do "We certainly hope that those Knowland said of Fischer's last who have tickets for the Civic Arts program will make it a point to bear Dr. Sconti and his piano en-

"I lost him in the haze, and called him on the radio and told him we were separated. "He yelled back, emphatically, 'Get out, get out.' That was an order for master or bound. Hendel sembles," said J. W. King Jr., director of the high school band. "But for those who do not have tickets, we urge that they make the most of the opportunity to hear this great collegeoband. It

will be a real musical treat." With the Tech band will be Joe L. Haddon, assistant director and formerly director of the Big Spring High School Band, which is sponsoring the Tech concert here. Also in the Tech hand are some for-

mer members of the Big Spring band, including James Nuckels James Bennett, Marle Love and Guy Knowles D.O.C. cleans and purifies

Hammerskjold Set **To Take UN Position**

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (B-Dag Hammarskjold arrived from of criticism. of criticism Stockholm today to become secre-tary general of the U. N. The Swedish diplomat-economist will The Russians blacklisted Lie for taking a positive stand in endocsing plunge headlong into issues that gave a giant-sized headache to his Uo N. action against aggression in Korea. Some American circles pic-

predecessor, Trygve Lie. Hammarskjold, a 47-year-old bachelor, will be installed tomor-row by the 60-nation General Astured the Norwegian as too friendly with the Russians and too soft on U. S. left-wingers on his own staff. Under these pressures Lie re sembly, which elected him to a five-year term in the \$40,000 a-year

sembly, which elected him to a five-year term in the \$40,000 a year tax-free job. Russia's agreement with the West in finding Hanmarskjold ac-ceptable for the post was a major move in Premier Georgi M. Maly slondo-a-year pension for life. enkov's new peace offensive. But Hammarskjold cannot be sure despite Soviet "sweet talk," the fair-haired new secretary general on him-if he crosses them-than they were on Lie. Other pressures already are forecast. Hammarskjold has builtoup a

A disturbance case, pending Corporation Court for three and a half months, was closed this morning with dismissal of charges.

City, Atforney Walton Morrison aft-City, Attorney Walton Morrison att-er Judge Waltam E. Greenlees up hald of his oral reports to the Cabinet: held objection of Defense Attorney R. L. Tollett that certain testimony

Testimony had to do with what occurred in a residence. Tollett ob-jected on grounds complaint alleged the disturbance occurred 'in a public street.

The judge ruled the objection valid, but said that since there was no jury to hear, the case he was willing to allow the city attorney to develop his case as he pleased. The testimony would not be considered, however, the judge warned. "In that case I move that the complaint be diamissed. I'll not be treated in any such way." Morrison said; leaving the courtroom. Charges against the defendant grew out of a pre-Christmas party on Dec. 19. Another man, found

ance charges as a result of the same incident, was fined \$51 on Dec. 20.

The Ladles Golf Association will meet at the Country Club Friday

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerings, food and kindness extended us during our bereave? ment over the loss of our loved one

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seeing that the complex machinery from becoming a mere "head operates smoothly. He also can cherk." Even the "head clerk" recommend major policy action job, however, is loaded with ex-

whenever he deems it necessary. This dual role puts the secretary U. S. loyalty program. Hammar-general in hot water. Lie con-sidered it a challenge to keep immediately.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT A

KERATOLYTIC IS A MUST





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Dismissed was on the motion of

was irrelevant.

guilty of drunkenness and disturb-

Golf Group To Meet

for luncheon at 12:30 followed by duplicate bridge at 1:30.

CARD OF THANKS

106 Dixie. Mrs. Woodrow Dowling was co- In Concerts hostess.

Mrs. Boykin told the group that the emotional needs of a child are shown in security, belofiging to a group and being wanted. "When child has an emotional disturba could has an emotional distiro-ance, there is a good chance that he is just having a little temporary trouble finding his place in the adult world," Mrs. Boykin said. During the business session a'

Arrangements were made for club members to serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center. Refreshments were served to 12.

The next meeting will be a lunch-on in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones, May 13th.

Two Initiated At Meeting **Of BPODoes**

Mrs. Etta Prage and Mrs. Jeanette Fisher were initiated into the lodge when the BPODoes met Wednesday evening at the Elks Club.

Mrs. Alice Gale, president, an-nounced the death of the Junior Councillos, Mrs. Evelyn Davis, of Snyder. The charter will be drap-ed for her following funeral services Thursday. Mrs. Gale and Mrs. Othofay Nevins, past president, plan to attend the services. A resolution of sympathy was read for Mrs. Beatrice Vieregge,

who died March 15. Mrs. Georgia Johnson was elect-ed as trustee to fill Mrs. Vieregge's

Mrs. Nevins was presented the ritual she used while president of

the lodge. Mrs. Ruby Culver, Mrs. Mary-Rägsdale and Mrs. Gale attended banquet in Midland for the Does Supreme President, Jeanne Chris tensen, and then attended the reg-ular session of the Midland Lodge

recently, it was announced . Mrs. Mary Jenkins won the at-tendance prize. Seventeen attend-

junior and senior high The school bands will take part in regional band concerts at Andrews

oneSaturday. J. W. King Jr., director, said there would be 65 members in the senior high concert band and 62 in the junior division.

Competition for the senior unit nominating committee was ap-pointed. Included were Mrs. Toots reading and marching. The jun-Mansfield, chairman; Mrs. Jack lors will take part in concert play-Alexander and Mrs. James John- ing and sight reading. Marching events are set for the evening.

Ring and the band will leave from the school at 10:30 a.m., and return is scheduled for about 1 a.m. Sunday.

The senior band will warm up with "Ampagito' Roca" march, then swing into "Impresario" overure by Mozart, and conclude with

"Fantasy Ballet" by Parea. Junior numbers are "Warm Up" march, the "Medallion" over-ture by Johnson and -"Pacific Grapdeur," by Olivadotiv Qualifies For Award

Cecil Bowles, insurance mana-

ger for the Reeder Insurance and Loan Agency, has qualified for a special award at the Aetpa Casual ty and Sufety sales course. He was given a blue ribbon for

high scholastic standing at the con clusion of the five-weeks period of intensive study at the company's ome office in Hartford, Conn.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING BEC-TION 63 OF NEVISED TRAFFIC ORDINANCE NO. 4 OF THE CITY OF BIG OFBLING, TEXAB, PASSED PERBUARY 11, 30% RESTRICTING BEEED OF VERICLES WITHIN THE CITY OF SIG AFRING SECTION EA-TALISSING SPEED LIMIT FOR VERICLES ON STREETS, BIGG-WAYS AND ALLEYS WITHIN BADD CITY OF SIG SFRING TEXAS, PRO-VIENCIES ON STREETS, BIGG-WAYS AND ALLEYS WITHIN BADD CITY OF SIG SFRING TEXAS, PRO-VIENCIES ON STREETS, BIGG-UDENG FOR AN EXCEPTION FOR EMERGENCY VEHICLES: FIAVID-ING FOR AN EXCEPTION FOR EMERGENCY VEHICLES. THAN 5100 NOS MORIE TRAN 150000 COMMENT AND ALLEYS WITHIN BADD CITY OF SIG SFRING TEXAS, PRO-VIENCIES ON STREETS BIGG-NOS MORIE TRAN 150000 PASSI AND ALLEYS WITHIN SIG PASSI AND ALLEYS WITHIN STREETS NOS MORIE TRAN 150000 COMMENT AND 1514 GAS OF MASIC. A DINGE OF ON 1514 GAS OF MASIC. A DINGE OF OF ON WITHIN STREETS

(Signed) O. W. Dahney Mayar, McClenny, City Bearelary.



A Bible Thought For Today -

Looking backward we can see that God has done just that. Be patient and see that our endeavors are honor-able, kindly and constructive. "Give them according to able, their deeds, and according to the wickedness of their endeavors." - Ps. 28:4.

No Matter What The Ad Writers Say, Coffee Making Is An Art

e editor of the Brewton (Ala.) Standand recently heard a radio bleat that "no matter how you make it, everybody in the family will like" a certain brand of

He disagreed yielently with this easy assumption that it doesn't matter how coffee is made, even the finest brand, it's so good the whole family will like it. He points out that there is a right and a wrong way to make coffee, and most people invariably hit apon the wrong way. It looks like water you'ye washed socks in, and it is either so weak you can read the manufacturer's name on the back of the spoon as it reposes at the bottom of the cup, or so throat-searingly strong that the spoon will float on top.

The embattled Alabama brother de-'more unpunished crimes are comclares mitted in the coffee-pot of America than this-world knows about.'o

Let the coffee growers of Brazil . be warned. By making the U. S. pay through the nose for its coffee beans, it is causing economy-minded or avaricious American coffee-brewers to put in less and less roffee and more and more water. That's

no way to whet the great American appetite for the comfort and enjoyment of a good cup of coffee.

We believe the collee-roasters and pro cessors would reap a rich harvest of goodwill if they'd send teams of experts about the country to show people-expecially hurch-counter cooks-how to brew coffee properly.

⁹ You can't brew any brand of coffee just any old way, as the Alabamian points out. At least, you can't do it and please the drinker with the product. Coffee-making is a simple but vital art, and it is no more difficult to make it right than to make it sloppy. The process begins with the thorough cleaning and scalding of the vessel in which it is brewed. The water must be measured and the coffee must be measured; and the brewing process must be timed-neither too short nor too long, but just right. By following these principles of coffee-making you have a product to delight the palate and the olfactory perves: by going at it bit or miss, you have compounded a crime against one of the world's most satisfying drinks.

When Papa Takes His Nap, He's Not Bored, He's Just Being Wise still floating around in it.

A doctor-columnist suggested recently that when the head of a family eats, a bearty meal then takes a nap in his favorte chair he is demonstrating his boredom with the rest of the family, and should either stay alertly awake or just haul off. and go to bed and be done with it. The fellow is more lary than tired, the doc Insists

Well, laziness has its points, as all of us discover sooner or later. It is not evil per to, like kicking dogs or stealing candy from children. Having the yen and the peace of mind to relax in an easy chair after a good meal and tear off a few chunks of rewarding slumber may annoy the family, but hardly do any real harm to it. Unless, that is; the sleeper over-sleeps and cheats the family out of a

rive-in or a session of canasta. One of our pleasantest recollections of the farm was stretching out suping on breeze-swept front or back porch, as the position of the sun indicated, and letting one's self go bye-bye after ingesting a belly-filling and soul-satisfying boiled dinner, washed down by gulps of butter-milk with little flocks of golden butter

Let them call us lary who will; we can't be bothered at such a time-with half-baked theories about what constitutes proper respect to one's family. Chances are the family is delighted to know the old boy is unconscious and therefore silent for a few minutes at least. Otherwise, he might be, asking probing questions about who left the cap off the radiator or monkeyed with his razor when he wasn't looking. Elizabeth II has her throne, and will soon have her crown; Ike has his golf practice on the White House Lawn; Churchill has his painting and his cigars; Mossadegh weeps or goes to bed, as the occasion demands. We envy them none of their pleasures.

We only demand the right to take a fisp when we darned please, and no snide remarks from health columnists or social engineers. So as we shoo the dog out of our favor-

ite chair and prepare to take oursease, nuts to the health faddists and the social engineers. Nuts, that is,

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Stockholder Resent Big Shots Who Get Rich At His Expense

As a stockholder, O. E. K., of Falls Church, Va., feels put upon. He doesn't like the way top officers of hig corporations pass out to themselves handsomestock options at his expense.

He cites the case of Radio Corporation of America. On November 3/ 1950, David Sarnoff, chairman, was granted an option of 100,000 shares and Frank M. Folsom ares at a price of 17 4 per share. When they recently took up their soptions, the stock was quoted at 26 %. So; Sarnoff had a paper profit of \$887,500 and Folsom \$443,750.

the privilege of buying stock at the current price, with the thought that their personal interest in the business will be a stimulant to greater effort. It is guite another thing to - give such officers the privilege of buying stock at a price

option serves as a great incentive to major officials. But the factors which have dominantly influenced the rise of Radio Corp. over the past three years are (1) the general inflationary trend that has increased the value of most common stocks and (2) the remarkable growth in television and electronics. Thus it was primarily broad economic° and technical developments that made the stock options. of Messrs, Sarnoff and Folsom valuable rather than their own efforts." O. E. K. could have cited many other cases. The stock option has become the 'mew way' for top managers of corpora-tions to make fortunes. They escape regular income taxes which run up to 88 per cent on high salaries. But profits on a stock option are subject to a capital gains tax of 26 per cent if the stock is held for six months and the option has run for two years. e The argument for lucrative options is that good men can't make fortumes build-ing other people's businesses. They'll quit and try to build up their own businesses? Therefore, boards of directors offer options to keep key men. As a consideration for the option, the optionee agrees to remain with the corporation a certain number of vears. He gives up his freedom to guit. That's the legal guid pro quo. But is it a practical quid pro quo? Though top executives are not easily found, neither are top jobs. Board chairmen and presidents cannot readily flit from job to job without fighting - compeling with - other top men. Unquestionably, the Al-plus executive who can min a business successfully is worth a high price. But when he sets the price himself, or in consultation with his fellow officers and directors. Stockholders may quite properly raise these questions: Is this arm's-length bargaining? Is the price fair? And whom is the corporation ng run for-us or the management? Here is an area in which truly independent financial analysts, investment trusts, and trust companies could properly sit in judgement - not only to represent themselves and their clients but also all shareholders.

The Governor Speaks No'Forgotten' Men In Prison System; State Board Reviews Man's Case Often By ALLAN SHIVERS our Texas Prison System. Governor of Texas Every month the Governor re-

ceives hundreds of direct clemency ppeals on behalf of inmates of the Texas Prison System. Most of these requests should not be addressed to me because I do not have authority to act on them alone. The exception is the Ga ernor's privilege of granting an initial 30-day stay of execution. The notion is widespread that the Governor of Texas has almost unimited power to give pardons and other forms of clemency. That wastrue untile1936. In that year a Constitutional amendment was adopted by popular vote, empowering the Governor to grand clemency in criminal cases only "on the written signed recommendation and advice of the Board of Pardons and Pa-The Governor's action is roles. proving the Board's recommenda-

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he This Board, which operates under the supervision of the Legislature, composed of three members one appointed by the Governor, one by the Chief Justice of the Supreme or was sentenced. The Board thep and parole picture in Texas.

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possible among the people who are the particular terms of his par- o For a prisoner's complete renvicted of crimes. This is a dif- don.

eritical illness or death in the

Every inmate's record is sent to prisoner's immediate family, in the Board of Pardons and Parales the event a prisoner needs medi-as soon as he is checked into a cal or surgical attention not avail-Texas prison. His case is review- able in the Texas Prison System, ed immediately by the Board mem- and rarely in cases such as that of bers to determine when he will a prisoner whose presence may become eligible to be considered be needed to defend his family or for a conditional pardon. Factors property against court action. bearing on this decision include the lt is natural for a prisoner to

But What Does It Hide?

It is natural for a prisoner to inmate's past criminal record, his want to get out of prison, and for personal history, the length of his his relatives and friends to want sentence in relation to his offense, him out. Both the Governor and and any other unlawful acts on the Board of Pardons and Paroles which trial or punishment may be get mail and visits from many perpending, the present policy is that sons seeking elemency for their a prisoner must have credit for at loved ones. Although under the least one-third of his sentence, or present system there actually is more than 15 years on a sentence little to be done by the convict's longer than 45 years, before he can friends, opportunities are given for be considered for a pardon.' them to be heard. They should be-When the prisoner's pardon ware of persons who make glow-"eligibility" date arrives, the Board ing promises to "get a pardon reviews his case again. These iten's for a big fee. While it is entirely are weighed: the prisoner's behav- in order for a family to retain for while in confinement; whether reputable counsel to represent has definite employment await- them in clemency matters, it is ing him: the recommendations of not necessary to do so in order prison officials, and the advice of to obtain a hearing. The "pay-the trial officers where the prison off" has no part in the pardon

by the Chief Justice of the Supreme as was science of the Doard then and parole picture in Texas. Court, and one by the presiding makes recommendations to the Gov-Justice of the Court of Criminal encor for approval or rejection. Appeals. Last week I wrote of the re-habilitation of individuals while granted 88.3 per cent of the Board's vision and guidance, to make the they are confined in the Texas Defining Dardon. Defining the Jiscal year ending the Board's vision and guidance, to make the perconductions for conditional difficult transition from prison life they are confined in the Jexas pardon. Prison System. An important phase pardon. of the rehabilitation program takes Any inmate released on condi-place outside the priosn walls. It is the policy of our State to of his sentence outside of prison, prison are only a part of the cor-reslaim as many useful lives as under supervision and subject to rectional process.

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Is It Good, Or Bad? Just Depends On How You Are Looking At It

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.

Continuence worked up a resolution urg-fing that everyone buy more beef...so the price will go back up. The consumer knows what they can do with that one.

Agronsky, Stevenson, Morse, Roosevelt, Childs, Herblock, Pearson and Stassen ob-ject to there being two Executive Branches. But the Chief Executive doesn't seem to mind.

Scotchlite sign on the rear bumper of a car seen in Big Spring: "Easy, Stupid." Front end of the car was store in.

I'm beginning to feel sympathetic to ward Eisenhower and Dulles." Lately they've been able to appreciate what Truman and Acheson endured for years."

We spend good-money for an automo

Understand the West Texas Chamber of bile the manufacturer spent good money ontmerce worked up a resolution urg- to outfit with luxurious upholstery. Then we spend some more money for seat cov-ers to hide his tasteful and creative efforts.

During years of drought we hopefully and prayerfully watch the skies for signs of rain. When it comes we cuss. We haven't left a place for it in our plans.

Every year manufacturers brag about bigger and more powerful cars. Customers anap them up, And there still isn't enough foom to park and drive in.

If the dollar should suddenly become worth 100 cents, what would be the posi-tion of people who owe a lot of them?"

It just depends on how you look at it. ______WATLAND YATES.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs Care Should Be Exercised Before Nullifying Work Of Vital Groups

WASHINGTON - Because if involves dents were kept on by Democratic Presicertain fundamental issues, the controversy touched off by Segretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks in dismissing Dr. Allen V. Astin as head of the Bureau of Standards will not soon be forgotten. This is an instance of the irresistible force meeting the immovable object.

Secretary Weeks is a businessman whose belief in the virtues of free enterprise. with government a barnacle on the body politic, has been expressed in a series of ringing speeches since he came to Washington. A bureaucrat in the eyes of this stout Bostonian is a bureaucrat whether he is a scientist or clerk-typist.

But, as viewed by scientists and many, others, a far more serious issue is involved, and that is the integrity of scientific finding. Specifically, it is the integrity of the corps of scientists who in various departments devote themselves to research. It is probably safe to say most of these men would get much higher salaries in private business. But a sense of independence has had a strong appeal in holding them to the varied tasks carried

on by government. The independence and the integrity that, goes with it have been important in the development of the Bureau of Standards since its founding in 1901. In the memory of scientists with the bureau for many years only once before has a segretary of Commerce arbitrarily rejected the findings of bureau scientists. If Secretary, Weeks had known about that instance, he might have thought twice before overruling the results of the study of a powder to prolong the life of storage "batteries.

In 1946 when he was secretary of Commerce, Henry A. Wallace had political friends who interested him in a kind of paint for waterproofing basements. Reader's Digest had made claims for this product, which the Bureau of Standards

said were exaggerated. When protests were carried to Wallace. he wrote a letter saying that he "recalled' and "retracted," the bureau's po-sition. The secretary had already been bitten by the Presidential bug. In the resulting publicity Wallace's action was linked to his then close themany former Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia and the influence of the small-business

dents and vice versa: Consequently; the reported dismissals caused great consternation. One result

was a flood of letters and telegrams from. businessmen and trade associations. Interestingly enough, most of these messages asked Mrs, Hobby to retal: Crawford and his assistants. This was the appeal of millers, bakers, cosmetic firms and others. A great many letters expressed concern lest the integrity of FDA built up through the years should be abruptly destroyed.

Shortly after the first reports were printed it was announced for Mrs. Hobby that FDA would be left completely alone. The Food ^oand Drug Administration has been a realous guardian of the consumer's interest. Both the general public and the scientific world have through the years come to accept its findings as objective and in the public interest

Primarily this is what is at stake-the objectivity and integrity of services cre-ated by legislation in the public welfare. If that legislation is outmoded and (unnecessary, Congress should remove from the law books. That is a different matter, and there are obviously two sides to the question.

But to nullify the work of the services through personal intervention to freject their findings is hard to defend. Secretary Weeks may already regret his impulsive action. Its consequences will be falt for a long time.

Dog Who Saw Atom Explosion Missing

BUFFALO, N. Y. 47- Dufe, said to be the first dog to see an atomic bomb explosion, disappeared from his home here

The dog, a 9-year-old red male cocker spaniel, was present with his master, Henry E. Friedrich, at the Los Alamos, N. M., A-bomb test in 1944. Friedrich was then in the Army, When he later went to Clarkson College, Duke attended classes and also was present at his master's grad-

"The foregoing," O. E. K. writes, "is a practice that causes the apprehension as a small stockholder. Over a period of years, I have acquired shares in several companies with the thought that such in-vestments would aid in the education of my children and provide a retirement cushion.

"It is, now a continuous and regular experience to receive notices of a com pany meeting (with accompanying proxies) which stock options for the principal officers are slated for consideration. While there_are doubtless instances where a moderate program of stock options is justified, my feeling is that the practice of granting such options has reached such excessive proportions as to threaten the confidence of run-of-the-mine investors in common stocks.

"What makes me gag is the intramural character of these lush handouts. I doubt whether many small stockholders are so naive as to believe that options are ob tained as a result of arms-length har-gaining with boards of directors. The chances are that any major financial mterests represented on the boards are in-articulate and passive when stock options are under consideration, e "It is one thing to give major officials

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Future Isn't Rosy Fon Two Gypsies

INDIANAPOLIS UB- A man was beckoned inside where two gypsies told his fortune and then blessed his money. Later complained to police that \$26 of his money disappeared during the blessing. The two women soon learned their own fortune wasn't top cosy when they were arrested on a grand larceny charge

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eficult goal to attain, since many conflicting elements must be kept commutation or shortening of a satisfactory adjustment on the out-in balance — the punishment of sentence. This is granted only in alde, offenders, the provision of incen- cases where error in the court's Supervision is one of the big-tives for their good behavior, the judgment is proved, or in infiances gest problems in connection with

the practice of economy, and the or in cases where facts disclosed fortunately, is one of three States administration of pardons and after trial provide the basis for a the others are New Mexico and

tion or shortening of sentence, making a blood donation. emergency reprieve, and full par-

What About Cancer?

Scientists Seek Answer For Lung Cancer Increase

(EDITOR'S NOTE This is the fourth of a series of srikles on cancer. To day a srikle was written for The As-bacissed Press by Dr Evarts A Gra-ham, of the Department of Surgery, Washington University School of Medy cine, St. Louis 1

working after 19 years. The problem is early detection. No one knows what has happen-No one knows what has happen-ed in the last two decades to cates There is a way: the "silent shad-this alarming increase. Some say it may result from a tion is called for-attempts to see new substance in our modern in- the growth with a bronchoscope, dustrial civilization. Could indus- removal, if possible, of a piece of trial fumes or automobile gas be it for study and an examination the Tacks Prices System a saying the cost of the trial fumes or automobile gas be it for study and an examination at fault?

Lung cancer is more common in tubes and the sputum for possible of 30 per cent, and saving the sup-industrial centers and cities than cancer cells. In about 15 per cent port by the State of indigent famin the country. of the cases it is necessary to Some blame it on excessive cig- open the chest for a direct exam-

arette smoking over a period of 20 ination of the suspected hing. -years or more, pointing to the fact. The value of the mass X-ray apthat it is 10 times more common proach has been demonstrated, are kept behind hats because our among men than women. Compar- When 500,000 pictures, made in a citizens in authority hesitate to atively few women; they say, have drive on tuberculosis, were acreen. let these individuals have the free-smoked excessively for 20 years. ed by cancer specialists, it was dom of our communities without Scientists are trying to find the discovered that 398 of those X-rayanswer. But even without the answer, the cancer rollow-up studies estab-because they lack professional death rate from lung cancer is un-inccessarily high. It is often the re-cancer without knowing anything and the strying to re-built of newlect.

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was wrong. sult of neglect. Lung cancer can be cured if at-Tomorrow: Cancer of tacked early enough. The distress- Mouth,

administration of pard ors and after trial provide the basis for a - the others are New Mexico and paroles according to fair and con-shorter period of canfinement. Ev- Montana-having no paid proba-ery commutation case is consid- tion and parole officers. At pres-sible for a convicted person in Tex-its. Incidentally, a prisoner can volunteer parole boards which as - conditional pardon, commuta- reduce his sentence 30 days by are manned by public-spirited citizens. They are doing a wonderful mergency reprieve, and full par- "A third kind of clemency is the job but most of them are business on. "There are no "forgotten men" in Reprieves are given in cases of spend as much time on this task. as they would like to devote to it.

The Board of Pardons and Paroles has estimated that 30 probation and parole officers, plus a director and staff, are needed. For reasons of economy, and in a desire to test this approach, I have recommended to the Legislature that a start be made by authorizing 10 paid officers. This would be a progressive step. Of course, we still would need the services

that because the disease is too far. The Board has pointed out: "A advanced when detected, in only carefully selected Parole Field Advanced when directed, how the proper education and one-third of the cases is it possible training to make pre-sentence in-to remove the lung. By EVARTS A. GRAHAM, M.D. When an adequate operation can plans, and properly supervise pa-

By EVARTS A. GRAHAM, M.Y. Cancer of the lung shows an be performed, as many as 50 per alarming increase. It kills more than seven times tient to have a successful lung op-as many people now as it did in cration for cancer, an obstetrician 1933-2,252 then, about 16:660 in in Pittsburgh, is alive, well and working after 19 years. to ilies of prisoners. This support last year amounted to more than

Now many deserving prisoners

build his life should have all posthe sible assistance and encouragement on the road to rehabilitation

lobby. While insofar as the record shows Wallace did not withdraw his letter, he took no further action. There were no firings as a result of the controversy and the findings of the bureau scientist were al-lowed to stand. Walface came in for se-

vere criticism at the time. In the Federal Security Administration, recently raised to Cabinet rank, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby was reported to have been slightly singled by the kind of controversy in which Weeks is now embrolled. Trade journals of the drug and food in-dustry carried stories that she intended to remove Charles W. Crawford, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, and his three deputy commissioners. Crawford and the three top men all have come up in the career service of FDA. Since its founding in 1906 by the late Harvey Wiley, the Food and Drug Administration has been strictly nonpoliti-

cal. Men appointed by Republican Presi-

Chess Players In **Trans-Ocean Test**

-TORONTO, Ont. (- Chess players at Toronto's A. V. Roe Aircraft Co. plant are engaged in a transationtic contest with players at the Thomson-Houston Co. in England that costs about \$9 a game. Players use an airmail form for each move. A player enters his move and mails it to his opponent. The form must be mailed within 48 hours of the receipt of one from his opponent.

J. R. Collacott, Toronto team captain, says the average match lasts 30 moves, and each mailing costs 15 cents, so at two mailings per move the average cost comes to \$9 a game. Most matches won't be completed until summer.

Uncle Ray's Corner Dark Winters, Bright Summers

A school pupil was talking with me one ages 19 and a half hours

Oday, and asked:

"Who was Aurora Borealis?" I explained that the name grew from an ancient goddess of the dawn, and the child

was the man who discovered the northern lights!"

The Romans often spoke about Aurora, and it seems that they were the ones who "invented" this goddess. Our modern term, "aurora borealis," usually is spelled without capital initials. It is pronounced "aw-RO-ruh BO-re-A-lis." The mean-ing is "dawn of the north," or "northern lights,"

People in Alaska (as well as in northern pasts of Canada) see Aurora very often. The farther north in Alaska a person goes, the more often the lights appear. In the city of Jungau, southern Alaska, the northern lights are seen from 20 to 25 times a year. At the University of Alaska, near the center of the territory, they were observed on 195 nights in a period of nine nonths!

Winter nights in Alaska need to_c brightened, because they are so long. At Fairbanks, during December, and January. the time between sunset and sunrise aver-

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In spring and summer there is a big change. Central Alaska then has long days and short nights; during June there are nights hardly two hours long!

In the valley of the Tanana River, in central Alaska, the farmers use long summer days to good purpose. They gather about two tons of hay from an acre of land, and sometimes get six or seven tons of potatoes from an acre. The yield of wheat runs to 25 bushels an acre, and land planted in oats usually yields from 45 to 60 bushels an acre."

Alaska's farmers have troubles, however. They must pay for their crops with hard work,

The Panhandle of 'Alaska has been called "the tail which wags the dog." Per-haps it is, but other parts of the territory have been gaining. Anchorage, the largest town, is twice the size of Juneau, the capital of Alaska.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap book.

Tomorrow: Source of Wealth.

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Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape appear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, sand a self-addressed envelop bearing a three-cent. stamp to Uncli Ray in care of this newspaper.

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\$250,000.

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AREA OIL **Howard Wildcat Venture To Be Plugged And Abandoned**

A Howard County wildcat ven-|10,159 feet in shale, lime ture about 213 miles southwest of chert. Vealmoor field will be plug- Magnolia No. I Elland, C NE

ged and abandoned." ged and abandoned. It is the McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, which hits salt water on drillistem test in the Pennsylvanian Reef. Borden Green No. 1 Sisughter, C NW NW, 2433-3n-T&P survey, got down to 4,564 feet in sand and lime. Superior No. 9-380 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, Teached

SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, reached 8,185 feet. A core was taken from 8,178 to 8,185 feet with a recovery of seven feet of shale and chert. Top of the Mississippian was 8,182

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, section 35, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P sur-vey, has a total depth of 8,625, 5,430 feet mississippian is two feet lower than on the Superior 8-580 the Pennsylvanian Beef. A drill-stem test was taken from 8,594 to 0

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"Two candidates tied for a place dates can break the tie by agreeon the Gay Hill School Board of ment, or both can disqualify them-trustees, official canvass of Sat-urday election returns showed to board to declare a winner. urday election returns showed to-

trustee

John Conrad Jr.,

Funeral In F-W

day. Neil Spencer and Louis. Under-wood each received 14 votes in the election. They were third in a field of six candidates who were seek-ing three places on the boards. Elected were A. M. Anderson; with 22 votes, and Jim Zikes, 20. Compte Index B. H.

chools, Ed Carpenter and W. R. Morrison were declared winners with 72 and 61 votes, respectively. C. E. Galbraith received 21, and County Judge R. H. Weaver said there are several ways in which the tie can be broken. A run-off election can be called. The candi-E. J. two each, the canvass showed.

Youth Is Committed **To State Boys School**

A 14-year-old boy who admitted stealing a purse was ordered to the State School for Boys in a the State bearing Wednesday. County Judge R. H. Weaver gave

the order after the boy refused to accept the custody of his parents and said he would not go back to school.

Another boy, 13, who was im-plicated in the theft was paroled to his parents. The purse, was tak-en from Mrs. Delores Hull at Heseceived three votes ter's Office Supply Company.

Misunderstanding Is **Reported In Mishap**

Sheriff's officials believe a mis-inderstanding resulted in a woman's report this morning that three men waving clubs had made passes

at her on the highway. The lady said she was driving on Highway 87 about a half-mile from Funeral for 'John Conrad Jr. member of a prominent ranching The State Hospital when the incident occurred, She said as she passed at

and north and 2,310 from west of lines, 7-32-2n-T&P survey, is preparing to run a nitro abot from 6,229 to 6,700 feet in the Spraherry. This NE, labor 33, league 273, Glass-

is the first operation in over a week at the well, which was previously bottomed in the Pennsyl-vanian Reef at 8,588 feet.

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SE NW, 20-25-in-T&P survey, hit 9,307 feet in lime and shale, Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,620 from south and 660 from east of fines, Jeague 258, Briscoe CSE,

s drilling at 10,920 feet. Phillips No. 1-C Sebar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL reached 12,753 feet John F. Dunning, 23-year-old

Mitchell

stem test was taken from 8,594 to 8,625 feet with the tool open 1% hours. Recovery was 100 feet of salt water-cut mud and 980 feet of balt water. Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from the load oil and mud acid water

in seven hours. There are no gauges, and operator is now pre-paring to hydrafrac with 2,200 gal-

ions. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW, 25-19-LaVaca survey, bored to 6,656 feet in sand and shale. Humble No. 1 Trulock. C NW, NW, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, has a to-tal depth of 1,022 feet, where op-erator is still reaming to straighten

hole.

Sun Noe 1-A Anderson, O NE NE. rd County schools were disclosed 230-1A-H&TC survey, got down

after commissioners canvaksed the 3 942 feet in shale and sand arious elections this morning. In the Coahoma school vote J Judge T. A. Bledsoe

D. Gilmote received 31 votes for county trustee. For Coahoma **Funeral Is Saturday** ABILENE IN Bervices will be

held Saturday for Judge T. A. Roberts and Jim Hodnett the County Judges and Commis-

At Vealmoor, Ellis Iden was elected with 16 votes. Others were sioners Association of Texas. He died yesterday in Phoenix. Max Zant, four, and E. E. Crit-tenden and L. D. Smith, one each. The former Taylor County Judge once was president of the Tex Volunteer Firemen's Association. Midway voters elected C. A. Dentone and Woodrow . Robinson

with seven votes apiece. Gilmore also received seven for county **Two Men Arrested**

Forsan gave Gilmore 25 for coun Howard County sheriff's officials ty trustee and elected Henry Park, arrested two men here Wednesday 29, and A. O. Jones, 23. Others on charges of passing worthless receiving votes were T. A. Camp, checks. Both were charged in Jus-seven, Jesse Overton, two, and Lee the Court, and both paid off their checks. Both were charged in Jus-tice Court, and both paid off their sheck after were released after Furrs, one. Center Point elected J. Alden fines were entered.

Ryan with 10 votes, Floyd Murphy Gets Fine, Jail Term Knott voters cast 20 ballots for Fred Roman, electing him to the

E. Brümmett was fined \$25 and Trea Roman, electing him to the trusteeship there. Others receiving votes at Gay Hill were Sam Buchanan, one, and Jess Painter, four. given a 10-day jail sentence today

mett passed a \$10 check, and his hearing was in County Court. Stocker steer calves ranged from

occurred. She said as she passed at family in this area, was being beld investigation. 2455 am. three men started waving clubs. When a deputy investigated, be found two boys pushing a motor-cycle. They said they were out of gas and were waving for help. Mr. Conrad died last Saturday in Mr. Conrad died



the crippled goose, who caused a They said the other two swam alight misunderstanding between alongside Winnie and flapped the United States and Canada was their wings to try to help the crip-Then Canadian people sought to Canada.

The goose, who gained fame two take over where the Canadian weeks ago because of an unusually geese failed. They asked that Win-

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NOTES

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Garol Thompson, 1107 E. 4th; bland and Ronald Fryar, Knott

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Admissions - Leon Kinney, 801 16th; Mrs. Minnie Hasey? Rte.

friendly gesture, fell prey to a game warden when he fell for the wiles of a woman. Warden Stephen Muska grabbed Winnie when the bird waddied un Winnle when the bird waddled up Canada won, Gov, John Lodge

granted Canada's appeal for th to an unidentified woman for food. bird.

Canadians have been asking for him ever since they read of his exploit. Trans - Canada Alriines even has offered to fly him home. Winnie, wintering in a Long Is land South inlet, had its tail feath ers shot off and couldn't fly north

with the rest of the flock. Two witnesses said they saw him and two other geese make a gal-

Giblin told Federal Judge Clar, ence P. Lemiré that the practice of law and been "distanteful" to him ever since he was admitted to the bar at Peusacola, Fla., in US

He said he "ruiped" his civil law practice in the 1930s when he became an associate counsel for morning in 118th District Court. gangster Al Capone. d - Helmandez was indicted by the Giblin said that in casting about grand jury on charges of inflict-

practice of law altegether he also early January. Invested money in such ventures . This morning, members of a 75-

rant.

Supreme defeated in a close election. He testified that his appointment to chance to get out of law

and he turned down a \$50,000 legal declared Tuesday in Flores' trial fee he had just been offered in by Judge Charlie Sullivan. as (judge.

Charles Godwin Is Named President Of

Colo. City Jaycees

COLORADO CITY - Charles Godwin, 35, insurance agent and member of the firm of Elliott Insubtance Company, was elected president of the Colorado City Jun-ior Chamber of Commerce, Wed-

nesday. Godwin is a veteran of World

he can get the yearling.

ker, secretary and Bryan Mahon

kemper, Don Benson, and Joe Col-

War 11, serving for four years in the Army. He is married and has

lins.

Livestock Auction

The market was at its strongest n several weeks at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time 750 cattle and 60 to 70 hogs were pro

after he pleaded guilty to charges of passing a worthless check. Brum-

Girl, 16, Arrested

A 16-year-old girl who says she is from Midland was arrested here last night by sheriff's officials for family in this area, was being held investigation.



Terrorist

STANTON (SC) - Martin Vavra, work unit conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and the supervisors of the Martin-How-

ard Soil Conservation District, ac-companied by interested farmers and ranchers plan to attend a soil conservation field day in Midland County Friday. Last September, Vavra explains, another field day was held there

and this was the occasion for the planting of cover crops on the Slim O'Nesi farm, three miles south of Midland on the Rankin Highway. Vetch, Austrian winter

peas, barley and rye were plant-ed in 14 combinations of seed, ferheld Saturday for Judge T. A. tilizer and planting methods in a Bletisoe, 80, former president of 30-acre area.

The purpose of tomorrow's field day, to which the public is invited, to observe the growth made by these cover crops in an effort to

determine the most suitable plant-Texas ing program. Ben Osborn, formerly of San Angelo, is work unit conservationist

at Midland, and the field day is being jointly sponsored by the Martin-Howard SCD and the Mid-land County Livestock Association.

Market Is Strong At

treasurer. New directors are Jerome Bux-

wanted?

essed.

Fat cows brought 12.00 to 13.00. buils up to 16.50, fat calves and yearlings 20.00 to 23.50 and cows beside calves from 125.00 to 150.00.

20.00 to 21.00, helfer calves from Jess Slaughter said this morning could find no trace of the man 17.00 to 18.00 and hogs from 20.50 that if the owner contacts Lamax, A flashlight was found in the

to 21.00

Investments GREENWICH, Conn. US-Winnie | lant try to get him into the air. MIAMI, Fla. 18-A Circuit Court judge testified the practice of law caught today and hustled off for pie into the air. The effort failed.

had-been so distasteful to him for 35 years that he invested in race tracks and a cocktail lounge in an effort to find a way out of the legal profession. The federal government claims

Judge Vincent C. Giblin of Miami owes \$21,865 in income taxes for-1945.

The Miami jurist contends the overnment erred in disallowing a \$31,668 deduction he took as a bus-iness loss in operating the Stag Bar, Inc., a cocktall lounge now out of business.

Government attorneys argued that the money Giblin sank in the venture was capital and that the loss was not deductible from in-

for an "avenue of escape" which ing the stab wound which led to would enable him to abandon the the death of Valentino Parras in

as a horse race track at Pôm-pano, Fla., a dog track at Cam-den, N. J., and a Miami restau-nant. and George Thomas, defense at

Giblin campaigned for the State torney, believed a jury would be supreme Court last year but was selected by mid-afternoon. The trial of Francisco Flores charged, with shooting Francisco the Circuit Court gave him a Alvarado to death was continued practice until a later date. A mistrial was

Rifle Bullet Fired Through A Window

Bullet from a 22-caliber firearm crashed through a bedroom win-dow-in the home of Mrs. Glenn Barber, 1205 E. 6th, last night po

A prowler escaped apprehension

mett Grantham residence, 1111 11th

Grantham said the man climbed

and was in the kiteffen. Grantham

Place, about 9:50 p.m.

he was surprised in the Em-

Mrs. Barber-discovered the broken window .about 10:45 p.m. as she prepared to retire. She said she had heard a rifle shot about 5 pm, but didn't know where the bullet came from and didn'f know that the window was boken for several hours,

Goodwin Simpson was elected first vice president; Max Caddell, second vice president; Bob Chal-**Prowler Surprised In Residence**, Escapes

Grantham yard.

day.

Heifer Yearling Found through a window at his house

A whiteface heifer yearling heard a noise, investigated and

weighing about 550 pounds has saw the prowler who fled through

in the Lomax community. Sheriff Police were summoned but

Two Mishaps Noted; Nobody Is Injured

Two traffic mishaps, neither re sulting in personal injuries, were reported in Big Spring Wednesday ^aAn accident at Fourth and Main Involved cars driven by Mae F. Zaht, 1501 Scurry, and Betty M. Culp, Route No. 1, police said. Rodney Jack Sheppard, 1417 Wood, was driver of a car which collided with a parked vehicle at collided with a parked vehicle at 105 Canyon Drive, police said. Owner of the parked automobile

Trustees Will Meet Trustees Will convene in reg-ular monthly session at 7 p.m. Uc-day. Several important matters Free on the agenda, including the election of teachers, said W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. The several important matters Area on the agenda, including the election of teachers, said W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. The several important matters Trustees of the Howard County Junior College will convene in reg-day. Several important matters Area on the agenda, including the election of teachers, said W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. The several important matters Area on the agenda, including the election of teachers, said W. A. Hunt, HCJC president. The fight agent and the fight agent agen Hunt, HCJC president. Cook and Horace Reagan, two

County Fathers Invited To Tour Lake J. B. Thomas Area

Members of the Howard County | County to look over a future road Commissioners Court were today site there.

Invited to make a tour of the Lake Re L. Cook-and Horace Reagan, J. B. Thomas area in Borden representatives of the Chamber of

MARKETS

WALL STREET NEW YORE of the total market was mostly higher today at the opening Price changes amounted to, fractions wither way and minute aline were scarce. Anaconte Copper opened up 44, Beule 5. U. 3. Meel up to, Christer Oil up to, 5. U. 3. Meel up to, Christer ou up to, and General Motors up W.

and General Motors up %. LIVESTOCK. FORT WORTH Sh-Catile 1.100; fully staady: good and choice slaughter sters and ynayillogs all-222.30; mixed yearlings 63130; highest, this week: plain, and me-dum Si4435; beef cows £1250414; good plain and medium \$14431; beef cows \$1230414; good and choice slaughter calves \$25,42330; plain and medium \$12439; slocker calves \$124421. Hogs 200; steady to 35 cents lower; choice 180-360 point butchess \$23-423,25 sows mostly \$12484.50. Bheep 2.100; steady to 35 cents lower; gold and choice spring lambs \$22431, tillity springers \$15,825.50; good shorm slaoghter lambs \$15,504.80; good shorm slaoghter lambs \$15,048.50; good shorm slaoghter lambs \$16,048.50; good and cholce shorm slaoghter lambs \$16,059.518.50; good and cholce shorm sl

prices were more traveled than any FM lower, May lateral road in the county. Cents a bals

Commerce highway committee. Cook and Reagan asked the commissioners court to pledge two additional miles of highway construct

tion for the goad project around

The lake project is jointly apon-sored by Borden, Scurry and How-ard Counties along with the Colorado River Municipal Water Dis-

trict. The two additional miles of road would be part of a farm-to-market road around the lake. Cook said

that since it is an area project he Is obfeels that Howard County ligated to participate a little more. Reagan stated that many How-ard County residents will use the

read as they now do the road to the city lake: which he said is

Mr. Conrad died last Saturday in Mexico City. He was the grandson of Mrs. Ella Conrad, who operated a ranch on the Borden-Scurry firmed today U.S. opposition to

line for many years, and a nephew any United Nations treaty on free of Louis Conrad, who divides his dom of information. The Truman time largely between Fort Worth administration took a similar stand and San Angelo. in 1951.

C-C Group Favors Paved **Road Around Lake Thomas**

Three motions aimed at "street, members, of the committee, met

possibilities of constructing a serv-ics road connecting Higbway . 80

from the case with Highway 87 to the south. Other motion approved involved a recommendation that the C-C directors as city officials to take teps to open Second Street through Big Spring, even if it could not be

mproved immediately. George White, chairman, presided at the called meeting. Others

atlanding were Sam McComb, R. W. Whipkey, J. W. Eirod, R. L. Cook, Horace Reagan, Otis Grafa, J. H. Greene and Loyd - Wooten.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

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From N. Y. Hospital

Mrs. Stanley J. Davis, who has

Mrs. Stanley J. Davis, who has been under treatment at a New York City hospital several months, will arrive here via T&P train Friday afternoen. Accompanied by two of her sisters, Mrs. Rulus Miller, who has been with her for three and a half, months, and Mrs. Hayden Griffith, who has been at the hed-side for a month, she left New York last night. Also accompany-ing her is her nurse, a Miss Calla-han. Mrs. Davis is still seriously III and will be moved from her train to the Big Spring Hospital, Mr. Davis will join her here later.

'Wanted' Notice Pays

A Department of Public Safety

'wanted" bulletin paid off in Big

Spring Wednesday. OF Two Big Spring policemen ar-

fer recognized Earnest J. Barnes, who was employed as a cook in a

local cafe, after seeing the SPS circular. Shaffer and Sgt. M. L. Kirby made the arrest. The man has been transferred to cuslody of Ec-

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Point For Tournament

The Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team (above) goes to Odessa this week end to seek the dis-trict championship. Left to right, they are Elloise Carroll, Rosemary Rice, Louise Burchett, Nita Ander-son, Nell Glover and Anna Mae Thorpe.

Jayhawks Play Angelo In Double Bill Friday

Howard County Junior College' Jayhawks open their 1953 baseball, season at Steer Park at 1:30 p.m., meeting the San Angelo College Rams in a double header. The first game will go seven

innings, the second one five.

dolph, a pitcher, is out with a burned foot.

Both may be ready to go by The Hawks will be meeting An-

gelo on a basehall field for the first time in history Friday.

Lonnie Muse, freshman from Odessa, will hurl the first game Friday for HCJC, His receiver will be Ed Hartman, who lives in San Angelo Bobby Maines will be at first base for HCJC, Jack Lee at sec-

ond, Charley Warren at third, Ce-cil Hoggard at shortstop and Bobby Williams, Richard Gilmore and Casey Jones in the outfield.

Jones will probably toe the slab in the second game, with either Don Stevens or Glenn Burns movng into the outfield. The Hawk infield has been looking ing good defensively in workouts.

Hooper Going For Honors

LAWRENCE, Kans, IA - Five Olympic Games participants will go after added glory here next week in the Kapsas Relays.

OOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart When Harry Dooley ankled plateward in the role of a pinch in Big

The Hawks are still not at full strength. Outfielder Rodney Cra-mer is still favoring a hand he burned recently and Tommy Ran-ger of the local club, who didn't know how the crowd would take to the

Negro player. He felt all along the people would accept the ambitious young hurler but had no way of knowing until Harry was called upon to Both may be ready to go by the time the Hawks play Amarillo College in a double header here next Tuesday. Here the movie the source of the sou

at about 500, was surprised to tearn the pain turnout, another to the including children and service men. Of that number, almost 200 were Negroes, most of whom were attrac-ted to the park to cheer Dooley and the other Negro fad. Tommy Phillips. Phillips almost get into the game. 'Manager Hack Miller sent film in to run for Jake McClain after Jake had doubled but McClain waved him back to the heach, saving he was able to continue. Jake has been him back to the bench, saying he was able to continue. Jake has been favoring a bad back.

Stasey is going to have another fine club, judging off the one-performance. His pitching staff is further along than it usually is this time of year. His infield is compact and his outfield shows. signs of all-around brilliance. He was going all-out, trying to beat Spring by the way,

Many observers have reasoned a speedy performer like Rick Gonzales was wasting his time at first base, that his true position was the outfield. Stasey sent him there, mainly to get a look at his new first sacker, Rolando Alvarez, and Rick performed like a season-

Incidentally, the applause the fans gave Dooley must have set Stasey reminiscing.

to reminiscing. He was tempted several times in Tecent years to bring in Cuban Negroes here but argued himself out of the notion. The Brones new center fielder, Armando Diaz, looks more like an Irishman than a Cuban. He probably has considerable Irish blood in him o

He has a flair for the spectacular that made Potato Pascual so popular here several years ago.

Al Costa, the Bronc shortsup, played in Mexico for a while but checked out and returned to his native Cuba.

Baseball lidbits: The Cordele club of the Georgia-Florida lengue

GAME IS CALLED Holguin, Four **Others In Line** For Invitations

FORT WORTH US-Al Brosch Johnny Bulla, Walter Burkemo, Chandler Harper and Tony Holguin are in line for automatic bids to the \$25,000 Colonial National Invi-tation Gelf Tournament here -May 20-24.

20-24. They hold strong leads on five of the six places which Colonial's invitation plan sets aside for those teams were running out of pitchnot previously qualified under the tournament system.

Colonial's qualification system gives two points for a championship and one each for rank among hilp and one each for rank among the 25 leading money winners, the 10 Ryder Cop leaders and the five Vardon Trophy leaders, and to the holders of the dow score records for 18, 36, 34 and 72 holes through the close of the winter tour. Then lies are broken by rank in eath ings.

Augusta, Ga., to go, there are only nine players who bave not pre-viously qualified for the Colonial who rate such points. Besides Brosch, Bulla, Burkemo, Harper and Harper and holgtin, they are Art work for the colonial and holgtin they are Art work for the colonial who rate such points. Besides Brosch, Bulla, Burkemo, Harper last athletic competition FORT WORTH UP - The Fart last athletic competition. After physical examinations in and Holgüin, they are Art Wall, Bo Wininger, Shelly Mayfield and Fort Worth earlier in the week, the Jay Hebert.

former Mildred Didrickson re-Wininger has a chance to over-Wininger has a chance to over-turned today to her old home in Beaumont and put herself under has only to win \$320.43 in prize money in the Masters to do it. for surgery. While in Fort Worth with her Wall "is- not- in the Masters and either are Mayfield nor Hebert.

husband, Mrs. Zaharias was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bowen. She was examined by Dr. William **Gallardo Wins** C. Tatum. Mrs. Zaharias underwent sur-gery for hernia last year and al-though she returned to golf com-**Over Bassett**

petition, she never fully recovered. She did, however, play well enough to win the Beaumont tournament WASHINGTON UN-Dave Gallarstaged in her honor last week end. Her Beaumont physician and surdo said todāy he hopes his stunning

victory over Pery Bassett will get him the money to give his wife and golf again," says Mrs. Bowen. "She took the report that she is children "the things they deserve." The 23-year-old Mexican from a very sick girl standing up,"

unanimous decision over Bassett, interim featherweight boxing champion, in ten fast rounds, maionally televised, last night.

Gallardo was a three-to-one un **His Infield Weak** derdog, but- e "I knew this was it," he said. PITTSBURGH UN-A week ago

Los Angeles slashed his way

"I came 3,000 miles for this bout and I didn't come here for the plane ride." The two spend most of the 10

rounds in one corner or another chopping away with short rights and lefts to the head and body.

Christians Win

Over Kangles FORT WORTH UP-Texas Chris- it should. ian University defeated the Austin

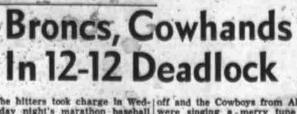
College tennis team here yester-day, 4-2. Austin's College's Carrol Pickett heat Bernie Ferguson of TCU, 6-3. 6-1. In the feature match.

Baseball Results

EXHIBITION BASEBALL By The Associated Press Chicago (N) T St. Louis (A) 8 St. Louis (N) 12 Linkie Roak (SA) 8 Chicago (A) 14' Atlanta (SA) 9 Chicago (A) 14' Atlanta (SA) 9 Philadeiphia (N) 2 Boston (A) 1 New York (N) 11 Cleveland (A) 10 New York (N) 12 Cleveland (A) 10 New York (A) vs. Louisville (AA), rain Deiroil (A) vs. Chicnaut (A) rain THURSDAY'S CHEDULE Boston (A) vs. Minusukes (N) at Mile Sukes

Chicago Al. vs Atlanta' (BA) at Atlanta Chicago Al vs New York (N) at Kings

Detrait (A) vs Cincinnali (N) at Colum New York (A) vs Pittaburgh (Nie at



The hitters took charge in Wed-nesday night's marathon baseball contest between the Big Spring Broncs, and the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboys here, which resulted in a 12-12 standout. The many was called at the and the maces in the late innings. Hack Miller, the local boss, dis-patched four hurlers to the mound. Joe Grha of the visitors used three alabama.

The game was called at the end slabmen. Each team banged out a doren blows. For HSU, Ray Weed and Charles Dennis each had three safeties. Denhis and McClain crashed out

The Cayuses started out like the proverbial house afire but cooled home runs, each with two mates up front.

The Broncs boasted a six-run lead in the early rounds but the Waddles had them hanging on the ropes near the end. HSU loaded the bases with only one out after tying the score in the seventh but Bill Heater put out the fire by forcing Norman Ward to pop up to Gib Phillips behind" the plate

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Wright care of a doctor in preparation BRONCE (12)

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Grooms p Heater p

geon is Dr. W. E. Tatum. "Babe will never be able to play

Stengel Laments

School Date Set 🥔

Casey Stengel looked at his four-time champion New York Yankees through his Florida sun glasses and couldn't find a serious flaw. But in the chill damp northern TEMPLE UP-The St. Louis But in the chill damp northern light he is getting a slightly dif-ferent view. "The infield," Gasey moaned, "is definitely weak and the whole youths between 16 and 23.

club, excepting the outfielders, is in a hitting slump." He said - the club hasn't ad-

vanced physically like he thought "I don't care for the way the

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South Africa Olympics team while the other file competed for the United States United States. Hooper and Baker erected the

highest standard for this group with a brace of runner-up finishes in the shot put and 200 meters, respectively. Hooper was beaten (by less than a inch by his arch foe, Southern California's Parry

O'Brien, after winning by almost the same fraction in the final UR S. trials.

Devlin Favorite In Net Tourney

Brosnan said Lombardi resist-SAN ANTÔNIO UP-Judy Devlin. ed their first atthe defending girls champion, was tempt to rush favored today as the National him to a hos-Junior Badminton Championships pital, yelling, "Let me die ! opened.

Young players from nine states . Highland Hoswere among the 89 entries. The pital authorities LOMBARDI Oaks, fourhament is opened to players said they did not expect the husky Coast, 15 and younger. This is the first ex-major leaguer to live. He had years.

top ranking boy player. Miss Devlin and Linday Cobb of Eston, Mass., will defend their

doubles title. Miss Deviln and Dayis were favored to take the mige ubles crown. Dean Maurry of Manhattar

Beach, Callf., will team with Davis in boys doubles. "

Missourian Signed As Lamar Trainer

BEAUMONT UN-A former Mis souri University football, player Leonard Brown, has been signed as trainer and backfield coach at Lamar Tech.

Brown, who played for the 1945 Missouri team that met Tesas In the Cotton Bowl game, is coaching at Bay County High School in Panama City, Fla.

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week in the Rapsas Relays. They are Darrow Hooper, Texas A&M'e towaring weight man, Ar-nold Betton, Drake high jumper: Neville Price, Oklahoma broad Neville Frice, Oktanoma todas dis-jumper: Wes Santee, Kansas dis-tance runner, and Thane Baker. Kansas State sprinter.

phis WA) vs Philadelphis (S) at orthmouth. Vs. St. Louis (A) vs Chicago (N) al Kansas 11y. Brooklyn (N) vs Washington (A) at Wash-Memphis.



OAKLAND. Calif. (1) - Ernie him to Livermore, Calif. Sanitar-Lombardi, former major and Pa-tium when he asked to stop and cffic Coast League catcher, was visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. found with his throat slashed from Arthur Van Ness in Castro Valley. ear to ear last night.

His wife, Berice and Dep-uty Sheriffs

Floyd Harrison

and Edward

Ernie, 45, said he felt ill, wanted to lie down and went into a bed-room. A little later, when she went to inquire how he feit, she found him with his throat slashed. A single edge razor blade was on the floor.

He resisted her efforts to help him, and later resisted the deputies.

Lömhardi had been operating h liquor store in nearby San Lean-dro, Calif., since retiring from basebail in 1948. In his lastcartive year, he played for the Oakland Oaks, helping them win their first. Coast League championship in 20

15 and younger. This is the light co-major leaguer to live. He had years. time the fournament was set west of the Mississippi River. Miss Devlin, top-ranked in the had been despondent the past week Don Davis of Seattle, Wash, is Ste said she was accompanying and colorful major league career.

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Cayuses, Plainview **Meet Here Tonight**

Oscar Reguera May Take Hill

Hack Miller and his Big Spring Bronce return to return to competition professional competition against here at 8 o'clock this evening, at which time they meet the Plain-view Ponles of the WT-NM League. The Ponies, newest entry in the Longhorn League's sister circuit, are bossed by Jackie Sullivan, for-mer manager of the Offessa Oil-

ers. Plainview recently drubbed. Harold Webb's Lamesa outfit, 16-8. The team has been training at Ballinger. They meet again Friday night in Ballinger. Plainview offensive is led

by Don Stokes, one of the truly great hitters in minor league base-ball.

Miller will probably send Oscar Requera to the mound for the first. time. The Cuban has been round-ing into shape since arriving here last Saturday. He was one of Big Spring's most reliable hurlers last

Walter Dawkins and Ray Ma-chado are others who may see mound action for the locals.

Grid Vote Now Being Counted

AUSTIN (P-Final results of an Interscholastic League vote on football substitution rules will be MANGRUM RED-HOT tabulated by tonight, the league alda

League members have been vot ing on whether the liberal substitution rule used in 1952, or the NCAA's new restricted substitu-tion rule should be used next sea-

The League Executive Commitsee ordered the vote because the NCAAm Rules Committee, which deals mainly with college sports, said high schools could by mutual agreement adopt more liberal substitution rules. Wording of the NCAA rule would



He's Great White Father

Lou Perini, president of the Milwagkee Braves Baseball Club, wears an Indian headdress as he joins Milwaukee residents in welcoming the players to that baseball-crazy city. Fred Miller, Milwaukee en-thusiast, is at left. (AP Wirephoto).

Golf Aristocrats Meet In Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga. IM-Favorites and Hogan won in 1951. The field loyd Mangrum, Sam Snead and Ben Hogan led a record field of ners of previous Masters. 73 golf aristocrats into today's Spead hoped to accomplish

opening round of the 17th annual Masters Tournament. something no one else has, man-Mangrum, top money winner on the winter circuit, gave the boys row.

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Texas Leaguers Launch Pennant **Race Tonight**

DALLAS UN-The Texas League opens another season tonight with three games. More than 20,000 are expected to see these clubs start the campaign:

Shreveport at Houston, Oklahoma City at Tulsa. Fort Worth at Dallas. San Antonio and Beaumont be-gia the race tomorrow night at

8-Man Team KNOTT --- Chances of the Kno Then they'll all be off on a 154-game schedule that closes Sept. 7. KNOIT - Chances of the Knoit Billies' winning the District \$1-8 track and field meet, which takes place today in Big Spring, have diminished due to the fact that two of the athletes have become Optimism prevails, League Pres-ident Alvin Gardner has forecast

1,500,000 attendance, an increase of about 200,000. The league has classroom casualties. They are Phillip Stovall and D. Chapman, who had heen counted on to score heavily by Coach Bill Bolin. trimmed expenses sharply, this in-cluding a cut in the impire staff. withdrawal of beauty contest spon-

sorahip and voting out a supervisor of umpires. Houston is the pre-season favor-Bolin was to take an eight-man leam to Big Spring.

its to lead the race but Dallas, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City and The boys entered, and the events in which they will compete, are: Shreveport are rated highly. A Houston finished in the cellar 100-yard dash - Tiny Bayes, Charles Burks. last season and was not up to its 440-yard run - Bobby Gay, Da-

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Of Video Menace

vid Airhart. Low hurdles - Jerry Roman Richard Parker.

440-yard relay - Airhart, Bom n. Burks, Bayes. 880-yard run-Parker, Gay.

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220-yard dash-Burks Bayes. Mile relay-Airhart, Gay, Toby Mite Felay—Airnart, Gay, 10by Metcalf, Parker. Pole vault — Metcalf. High jump—Roman. Broad jump—Roman, Burks. Discus—Jackie Romine, Parker,

Burks.

Missions Wind Up Spring Play

led Press San Antonio's Missions play Brooke Army Medical Center Thursday at San Antonio in the last spring exhibition game for ball must "decide something"

Texas League clubs. The Missions were defeated, 14-7. Wednesday by the Austin Pioneers of the Class B Big State in 10 years," he said. "We must

the defense. San Antonfo. starter "Irv Medtion is westward." San Antonio, such and five for the future with his warning runs in three innings. Harry Wilson about the TV problem, particuand Vachal Perkins tried to stop

the Austin barrage but could never close the gate. The regular Texas League sea-

at Tulsa, and Fort Worth at Dallas. -San Antonio plays Beaumont Friday to open the season for those

Olympic Decision

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., April 9, 1953 BEAT BROWNS **Cubs Again Going**

> BY BEN PHLEGAR Associated Press Sports Writes Three years running the Chicago

Cubs have won the National League's section of the Grapefruit Circuit. Now they're in a position

to do it again. When the Cubs scored, their third straight one-run victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday they boosted their over-all spring record to '18-13. Only Brooklyn with 18-11 and Pittsburgh with 10-6 top the Cubs., And the Pitts-burgh mark has been built almost exclusively against minor league clubs.

Des Fondy and Preston Ward, a pair of long-ball hitting first basemen who once belonged to Brooklyn, have sparked the Cubs gradual improvement this spring Ward, particularly, has been pressive since coming out of the

Army. He banged a pair of homers usual good draw at the game. against the Browns In Topeka, Kan., yesterday to run his total The only change in ownership is at Beaumont where Allen Rusto seven in the last 10 games. Fondy, too, is on a homer spree sell, who was president of the Houston club, bought the franchise and his circuit blow yesterday from Guy Airey, Russell has conwas his fourth in three games. The Cubs beat the Browns, 7.6, with weted a strong campaign and the advance ticket sales is the best the deciding runs coming on still in Beaumont's history.

another homer by Bob Addis. The Cubs have four spring They will be expectinges crowd of \$,000 to turn out tomorrow night games left-against the Browns in when the Exporters open the season Kansas City today and then three Tonight Dallas, anticipates 8,000, Tulsa 5,500 and Houston about with the White Sox in the Chicago

city series starting tomorrow. city series starting tomorrow. Although they have won handliy in the spring, the Cubs of the past three seasons have found regular league competition a very differ-ent thing. In 1950 they finished seventh. In 1951 they were last

The injury jinx which has struck the major league cluba heavily in the closing weeks of the training season hit the New York Glants again yesterday and benched their NEW YORK (# - Commissioner No. 1º rookie, Darl Spencer, for

at least two weeks. Spencer was hit in the face with League. The Pioneers fell on San Antonio pitching for 18 hits while Mission fielders committed three errors on the descent of the major leagues. We can't stand auffered a minor fracture to still. The facts speak for them-his left check hone. He had been selves. The movement of popula- scheduled to open the season at third base.

Frick tempered his enthusiasm Earlier in the spring Garcia hit Bobby Thomson of the Giants on his right hand with a pitched ball, larly network television into minor resulting in a minor fracture. The Giants whipped the Indians league territory. "I think the time has come for

11-10, despite a four-run Cleveland the regular Texas League sea-son opens Thursday with Shreve-port at Houston. Oklahoma City at Tulsa, and Fort Worth at Dallas.

went all the way against the Little

Great On Road Rock Travelers yesterday any shut out the Southern Association club on seven hits, 10-0.

Playing before his homefolks at Richmond, Va., Granny Hamner of the Philadelphia Phils supplied all, the runs as the Phils edged the Boston Red Sox, 2-1. Hamner homered over the center field wall **Davis & Deats Feed Store** in the second and over the right 701 E. 2nd

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By The Associated Press Southwest Conference baseball teams, knocked right and left by non-loop competition the day be-fore, snapped out of the doldrums Wednesday to win three of four Wednesday to win three of four games with outsiders. Texas A&M broke out of it bat

games with outsiders. Texas A&M broke out of it bat-ting slump to whip Bryan Air Parce Base, 4.0, behind two-hit pitching by Lou Little. The Uni-versity of Texas Longhorns, 3-1 loser Tuesday to Oklahoma, com-Owls staged in the fifth loning. Distoir humbled the Sconers

Also on hand are some of the old-timers like Gene Sarazen, By-

ron Nelson, Chick Evans, Olin Du-

Phone 101

pletely humbled the Sooners No Southwest Conference teams Wednesday with an 18-8 revenge victory. And up in the Ozarks, the Arkansas Razorbacks whipped The schedule for the rest of the

the Arkansas Kazorbacks whipped Buena Vista College, 9-4. Only Rice Institute's Owls lost-7-6 to the Sam Houston State Col-lege Béarkais. Texas Aggie batters banged out nine safeties in stopping Bryan AFB. Tex Farmer had a double and Don Ellis a triple among the Cadet blows. The game replaced and Don Ellis a triple among the Arkansas vs Northeast Ol Cadet blows. The game replaced State at Tahlequah, Okla.

Leaves For Home

SAN ANTONIO UP-The San An-

and try to forget baseball. Schwegman played with the Tex-

as League Missions last season. He trained with the parent St. Louis

Browns this spring, but was re-turned to the Missions. (

Schwegman didn't like it. He said he was going home to Ox-

ford, O. Veteran Al Cihocki was expected

to start at second base in the sea-son opener in Beaumont tomorrow

night. =

Texans Upset

one of two rained out with Brooke Army Medical Center in San An-The Texas-Oklahoma game was Padre Infielder

interesting enough until the fifth inning when Texas scored eight runs on seven walks, a wild pitch, a hitbatter, an error and two hits. Oklahoma scored three runs in the tonio Missions are short a second eighth but was too far out of the baseman, Harry Schwegman, who ball game by then to seriously said he was going home to Ohio

threaten any damage. Rice scored five runs in the fifth

Airport Grabs **Two Victories**

Airport has picked up two vic-tories in Ward School softball league play-this week.

The Airport team drubbed Cen-tral Ward, 10-9, at Central and then came back yesterday to blank College Heights, 16-0, in a game played on the Airport diamond. Don Payne pitched both games

for Airport and helped his own cause along Wednesday with a home run. Joe Steen and Jerry Hzhroz, elso clouted round trippers for Airport Wednesday for Airport Wednesday



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We have a nice assortment of chairs, platform rockers,	Post Main Phone 2505	218 W. 2nd St. Phone 9650	FOR SALE or trade for late model car: One half oil and mineral rights	only, Phone 3264-W. \$40.	New and large FIA bouse. Eight closets. \$1500. down, \$60 per month.	Place, Shopping center, Close	BARGAIN!!	SKATING Evening Monday through
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Lions Minstrel Dress Rehearsal **Tonight; Show Opens On Friday**

This evening the Lions Club takes, a final look at the finished prod-uct before trotting its sixth annual to the performance. The Texas Western College dance team from El Paso is arriving this afternoon in time for the final rehearsal and the show at the performance. The Texas Western College dance team from El Paso is arriving this afternoon in time for the final rehearsal and will have a place on each of the two parts of the program. Sally Cash, one of its members, will be spotted in a spe-tial selection. Members of the chorus include the day and Saturday at 8 p.m.,



inture story of our time, 33 Hours to Paris, by Charles A. Lindbergh starts in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Don't miss tl Get your copy today!



lores Sneed, Noia Colwell, Bever-ley Edwards, Martha Winans, Ar-lehe Mitchell. The Sand Tunes, Barber Shop quartet, is to sing the melodic "Kentucky Babe." In this group are Ed Johnson, Dr. D. Jones, Donald Torbet, Byron Wolf, Ai an-other place, the Barber Shop chor-us will sing a medicy of old some Endanger Health Of Teen-Agers NEW YORK A nutrition ex-

ley, Tolford Durham. Don Bass-ham has a solo and then a num-ber with the band. haim has a solo and then a hum-ber with the band. End men are Roy Worley. Roy Holley, Sgt. John Ingle (who has a ukelele solo), Byron Wolf, Jack of the College of Household Arts Y. Smith, and Dr. Dwight Jones. Mr. Interlocutor, who keeps the df a loyear study of 2,500 boys, and girls.

Because of misguided and un-guided seating habits," she said, many teen-agers suffer from the following:

following: Underweight, stunted growth, re-tarded skeletal maturity, poor film-eralization of bones, minor and major skeletal deformities, poor complexion, poor feeth, and eye

difficulties. Teen-aged boys, Dr. Mack said, made a much better showing in the survey, partly because gitls are more inclined to diet during these terms Those from the highest income groups often showed "serious cases of undernutrition," she said,

"A well-balanced diet is often less costly than a poor diet."

Won't Meet Newsmen

WASHINGTON UP-President El-senhower, with 10 other engage-ments scheduled, decided to fore-go his usual Thursday meeting with newsmen today.



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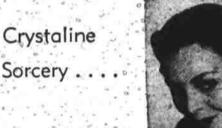
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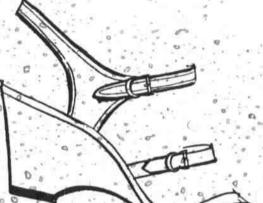
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North Dakota Mad As Sitting Bull Is Moved

MOBRIDGE, S. D. (B-The long- perintendent, watched the disin-fought-over bones of Sitting Bull terment.

rested today in a new grave along "I think Indians have the right the Grand River here, encased in an estimated 20 tons of steel and to say where their relatives shall be buried," he commented. The concrete. "'It will take an A-bomb to move Department of the Interior, in a him now." said Walter Tuntand telegram, agreed that the matter of Mobridge, chairman of the was one for decision by the heirs.

South Dakota Memorial Associa-South Dakota Memorial Associa tion. Remains of the ancient Indian leader, dead for 63 years, were moved here Wednesday in the cli-tion.

leader, dead for 63 years, were moved here Wednesday in the cli-max of a long-simmering feud beencased in an 8 by 10-foot steel tween North" and South Dakota crypt: Concrete then was poured into the ground below, at the sides groups,

Rereabouts, it was claimed North Dakotans weren't taking care of Sitting Buil's old burtal place at F2. Yates, headquarters Ford Men Hold A of the Standing Rock Sloux Indian **Zone Meeting Here** Reservation.

After many, but futile, interstate verbal exchanges, a party of South Dakotans took matters-and managers in this area, were in Big Spring Wednesday for a meet-ing with M. B. McAlpine, Dallas,

terment permit was obtained. Dr. R. O. Saxvik, the state's health officer, said: "A law has been violated and we are taking steps." Royal Wedding Set

point out that the bones still are from 11 nations gathered here toon the reservation, which straddles day for the wedding of Prince Jean. the borders of the two states, of Luxembourg and Princess Jo-Charles Spences, reservation su- senhine Charlotte of Belgium.

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LUXEMBOURG OF - Royalty But South Dakota was quick to

South Dakotans took matters and shovels into their own hands. They dug up and moved the bones here by truck. The new grave is about 30 miles south of Sitting Bull's old resting place. ¹T was tired of the white man's red tape and dehys." said Clar-ence Grey Eagle of Bullhead, SD. who headed the party. Its mem-bers claimed to represent Sitting Bull's beirs. North Dakota was shouting "foul" because no official disin-terment permit was obtained Dr.

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Japanese Girl Learning Her English Quickly

From Yahati City, Kyushu, to Big Spring, Texas is half way round the world.

And from the Japanese language to English is a mighty big jump, but little Tsutako Lovett made hoth changes within less than a year.

What's more, she did it with flying colors.

To hear her read her third grade reader, you would scarcely believe that only last August little Tsutako set foot on a strange continent amidst a strange tongue.

Today, Tsutako is a star pupil in the third grade at North Ward School Mrs. Jess Slaughter, her teacher, accounts her as one of her better pupils. Tsutako is in-

inquisitive. She enrolled here a month ago when her father, M-Sgt. Alvin J. Lovett, transferred from Ellington Field at Houston to Webb AFB. Sgt. Lovett is NCO in charge of the administrative section of base supply.

'She has missed only two words in spelling in the weeks that she has been with us," said Mrs, Slaughter: Examples of her work were shown. The wrifing was in better hand than many adults can produce, and her pumbers were perfectly formed and well alluned Alf-of the children in the room are intensely proud of Tsulako. Interviewing her is made difficult only by too mahy answers-when Tsutako is hesitant, one of her

See JAPANESE, Pg. 7, Col. 3.

TSUTAKO LOVETT Yahati City To Big Spring

Latest Peace Talks Bring ONE FIRE@TRUCK New Hope To Local Families IS NOW MISSING The families of two Bo Spring casualties in the Korca Aghting.

soldiers reported missing in action are pinning their hopes on the Burton Cozell Awtrey, and Pfc. Bilpending prisoner exchange agree- ly Wayne Awtrey, son of W. N. ment in Korea.

ment in Korea. If the United Nations forces and the Communists come to an under-standing, it is possible that the two local soldiers will be among the communistic come to an under-standing, it is possible that the two local soldiers will be among the communistic come to an under-ton, grandson of J. W. Arnold of Big Spring Pvt. Jesse B. Perkins, the communistic come to an only the second the soldiers of the two local soldiers will be among the soldiers of the soldiers of the the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers of the the soldiers of the soldie those returned.

Roberto R. Galindo, nephew of in Howard County. Francisco Galindo of Northwest

Big Spring. Sgt. Moody has been missing in action since Jan. 1, 1951, and last word was received from Pvt.

Galindo on Aug., 12, 1950. Alfred Moody said that he and his family are very much interested in the prisoner exchange agree " he ment. "It means a lot to us," said.

Galindo could not he contacted, but Mrs. Moree Sawtelle of the local Red Crossestated that he has constantly sought information about his nephew.

Sgt. Moody was with the 24th Infantry Division when he was reported missing for the second time. He was first reported missing in Aug, 1950; but later worked back to the UN lines. Only word received by his parents is that he is "missing in action." "Word has never been received

as to whether Galindo is missing, captured; wounded or dead. Army officials do not know what hap pened to him@He was fighting in

Those reported killed were Pfc. Awtrey of Ringling, Okla, and Mrs.

son of Mrs. Edna Perkins od Big those returned. Those missing, are Charles Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred W. Moody, 1005 Sycamore and H. Webb, who has several relatives

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (A. - It seems incredible, but. . Fire Chief Robert Miller says

The truck was due Sunday. American LaFrance assured Mil-ler the truck had passed through Denver.

Anyone seeing red-in a fire truck shape-please notify the chief.

Marysville's new, 48-foot long, fire truck—painted a fiery red, of course—has disappeared in the wide, wild west.

picked beef, cabbage and parrots as food headliners of the week. It

last year.

By The Associated Pres. Pork loins joined steaks and rib roasts on the bargain counter in the structure for the structur y retail stores this week. survey of the best buys in Population has increased, nearly will be taken.

National Average

Big Spring Daily Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1953

A STEADY PACE

meats uncovered numerous spe-tials on pork loins, with prices can since the decerminal Application of the factors to the census in 1980. An estimated 24,987 present utilities, and subsequently persons now call Big Spring their taking the average of the three o figures, shows present population

to be 24,967. That's for the metropolitan area to be 24,967. That's a gain of 1,361 since Jan. inot centirely within the city limits is be to be 24,967. That's a gain of 1.361 since Jan. I when the same formula gave cuttle the population of Webb Air Force Base or the Big Spring State Hospital. The city a population of 23,666. Most of the almost-25,000 per-sons live inside the city limits. The estimate is based on utili- since only two major residential

ties connections, allocating a cer-tain number of persons to each. They are the Airport Addition and eduction. Ground beet was mark-ed down frequently, sometimes by four cents. The number of persons per me- of the city. aur cents. One big chain planned week-end pecials on pot roast. Other meats nentioned for the good value list the bomes of 21,015 persons. Description of the analysis of territory last year took in a portion of the African Addition, other areas near the Webh Air Force Hase, and part

cluded chuck roast and veal. Leg the nomes of 21,010 persons. Webb Air Force Base, and part Jamb tended higher, with four 3,952 residents, a growth of 76.9 There's no estimate available op per cent in the city's population. the number of people now residing That's way ahead of the na- within the city linffs as utilities tional average which has been 3.4 companies and the city show no per cent in the three years, ac- distinction between inside and out-

cording to the National Census

When the 1950 head count was made there there were 4.01 perreported plentiful. They also said sons for each gas meter, 3.43 per electric meter, and 3.72 for each water meter, Using those factors, City Man-

Teddy Roosevelt's **'Big Stick' Sought**

ROOSEVELT, N. Y. UN - The observed that these foods were citizens of this Long Island com-plentiful and available at reason- munity have started a hunt for

able prices. In Denver, an official of the Na-tional Association of Food Chains said both chains and independent year at thosevelt's Oyster Bay stores planned to make a special home, Sagamore Hill. effort to sell beef this week. The Roosevelt was presented the official, Roger Corbett, said chain hand-carved stick when he attendstore sales of beef showed an aver- ed a firemen's tournament here age increase of 62 per cent during the first two weeks of March over last year.

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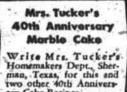
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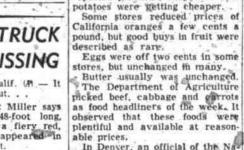
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SECTION II

Pork Jumps To

In Retail Stores

many retail stores this week.

down two to six cents a pound. In some stores, pork chops were

Chain stores again picked steak and rib roast as specials in many

six cents in some stores, but were

featured by others at a four-cent.

neduction. Ground beef was mark-

specials on pot roast. Other meats

mentioned for the good value list

included chuck roast and yeal. Leg.

Specials on fish were infrequent.

In the vegetable department,

lower price tags were put on asparagus, onions, lettuce and fresh corn. Specialists predicted

lower prices ahead for spinach.

to six cent rises reported.

Reductions ranged from four to for cents a paund. Frying chickens were up four to

down two to six cents.

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Bargain List

According to wire reports from Korea, the exchange agreement is "probable." However, it is for sick and injured prisoners. In addition to the, two men re-

ported missing, Big Spring has had seven local boys listed among the

Another Suspected Nazi Plotter Jailed

KARLSRUHE, Germany (P fifth suspected Nazl plotter was in-fail today facing charges of un-lawfully belonging to a secret po-litical organization. He is Dr. Friedrich Karl Bornemann, a former Hitler youth leader, now a journalist.

Bornemann surrendered to West German court authorities yester-day. He had been sought since last January when British officials seized seven Tormer Nazis on charges of plotting to overthrow the Bonn government. The British turned the case over to German authorffies last week.

Four of the seven seized in Jan-uary are still in jail awaiting trial. The other, three have been released.

Gets New Conviction

PECOS (P-Kermit meat dealer Tom. Gordy has received a sec-ond conviction growing out of the sale of horse meat. Gordy was convicted yesterday of transfer-ring horse meat for human com-sumpting, fined \$1,000 and sentenced to nine months.

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City Concludes Its Year In The Black

The City of Big Spring wound up swimming pool and park' system the 1952-53 fiscal year Mar. 31 fund, \$5,549.24; garage", fund with all funds in the black. \$11,642.34; parking meter fund, Cash on hand totalled \$272,463.82, \$218.79; and interest and sinking with all funds in the black.

March report of City Secretary fund, \$91,727.48. C. R. McClenny shows. March operat Balances were left in 11 funds: Balances were left in 11 funds: water and sewer revenue fund, \$133,344.76; water and sewer con-struction fund, \$1,145.85; storm sewer bond fund, \$5,754; airpart fund, \$2,355.42; general fund, \$13,8,540.58; 1 n surance fund, \$1,156.74; cemtetery fund, \$128.52; \$2,366.74; cemtetery fund, \$128.52; March totalled \$32,298.72; some \$2,360,58; 1 n surance fund, \$2,357,42; general fund, \$3,40,42; general fund, \$4,40; ge

The Lady Driver Is Given Praise

TRENTON, N. J. UP-That muchmaligned species of motorist-the the back today. A New York driver, male, that

"I couldn't help but notice car bearing license RN 390, and driven by a woman, being handled so exby a woman, being handled so expertly and after passing a car al- Defense Aide Wilson

pertly and after passing a car al-ways moving over to the right. It was so noticeated that I felt your office would be gran to hear about a good driver for a change." The Motor Vehicle Department checked the license number, then sent the following letter to Mrs. Althea Roane Martie, a Teaneck housewife: "In order" for a woman 16 with the praise of a male operator in these days of highly competitive traffic, the lady must indeed merit the approbation." the approbation. ment post.

Reds Take All They Can Get From Australians

By RICHARD O'REGAN VIENNA, April 9 08- It's no wonder Russia refuses to get out

March operations were little, if tion, the Russians are systemati-

\$2,280 lower than the previous tria always have failed. month. The Russians plainly are out to month. General fund receipts amounted to \$\$7:214.39, including \$61.825.70 transferred from other funds. Big items of general fund revenue were fully and the states of the country-their occupa-tion zone. Two moter years and the Russians will have taken the last drop of oil. Since 1945, they have stolen, plundered or cheated Aus-tria out of one billion dollars. \$1.452. Meanwhile, the United States Virtually all of the balances left chas had to give Austria \$1,419.5

maligned species of motorist-the woman driver-finally get a pat on after 1952-53 operations are appro-000,000 in various aid: If at findn't, be back today. A New York driver, male, that is, wrote a letter to the state motor vehicle director saying in part: Europe

The Russian robbery of Austria is all embracing. Not only do the Soviets take most of the output of

illegal traffic.

300 factories, but they run a huge fligal black market that nets tremendous profits. On top of that, they supervise a big East - West business that brings in vital-war goode for the Soviet bloc. The Aus

trians and the Western occupation powers are helpless to stop this said the Vienna

newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung recently, "is to weaken the Austrian economy" so much that Austria's successful resistance against for-

eign domination and Communist which the exploiting Nazis had Soviet-run transport agency Jus-infiliration can be broken." seized before the Russians got to chwneschtrans. The rest, can be The Soviet exploitation has had them. this effect: Production is way above what it was in 1938, but the sittle

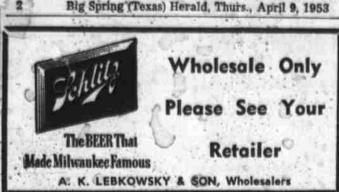
Since then, Busslan managers above what it was in 1938, but the sitting in elegant offices of a five President Gets Pass

average Austriao's income is far lower. He has to pay in taxes for what the Russians take out. This is how Russia's colonial em-pire in Austria works: From 1945 to 1946, Soviet bri-gades carried off vast quantities of Austrian machinery, raw ma-tarials in the second static one fifth of Austria is now manufactured into a trust known by the initials "USIA". Un-gades carried off vast quantities of Austrian machinery, raw ma-tarials to the second static one fifth of Austria's industrial wealth. The second static one fifth to rational League Deseball games. The second static one fifth the second static one fifth

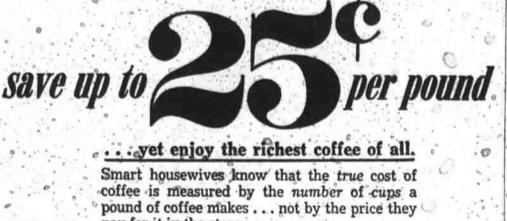
of Austria's industrial wealth. terials, textiles and vehicles as war booty. Then they declared they had a right to 300 factories and 100 agricultural properties plus the shipping of the Danube Steam-ahlp_Company_because these were "German assets"—meaning plants in trucks" and Ireight cars of the the shipping of the Danube Steam-and reight cars of the solution in trucks and freight cars of the in bot weather than in cold.

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MISS MARIAN MCDONALD

Native Of Big Spring Recalls Coyote Howls

Coyotes howling at night west to high school, a high school was of Lancaster Street is one of the built. This was a lot farther from recollections Miss Marian McDonwhere Miss McDonald lived, but stamp is no longer compulsory on ald has of her girlhood. 0

Miss McDonald was born in Big she remembers walking to school and back home for lunch every Soring across the street from her day no matter how cold-and windy present home at 506 Gregg St. It was. where she and her family moved She enjoys working in her garden now and is especially proud of when she was only 3.

her roses and pansles. She be-Miss McDonald recalfs that there were hardly any houses past Lan-caster Street "And no one dreamed there would ever be houses out by Scenic Drive," she recalls, "Everyone kept cows out there."

Her own family even had, a cow in the back yard, she says, and sold milk and cream. "I've churned many pounds of butter. People would line up for milk at the back doord with their milk, pails.

Her parents met when her mother, the former Mary Pope of Winnsboro, was whiting her sister, Mrs. S. H. Morrison, here. McDonald clerked in Patty Matt-

hews Walcott general store, locat-ed where the Big Spring Hardware Store is now. Later he went into business with John Roberts and sold shoes and men's furnishings. Their store was located where

Voolworth's now is. In 1935 he sold out to Victor Mellinger. Miss McDonald started to school

Bring Spring

Inside With

Sunny Colors

Rain or shine, come Sunday morn, bring some of spring's brightness inside. Sunny colors in-cluded in your breakfast menu may

in an old red school house, on the other. site of the present Postoffice. Just when she was ready to start

Steak Timely Treat For Family Dinner

One of your best grocery store good buy that flank steas of the bone, it is no-bone, it is no della buys now is beef, local grocers buya now is beer, local grocera say. That's because most of them have bought top quality beef at re-the dressing is subtly flavored with ins, caraway seed and celery anlt.

eent 4-H Club sales. So the smart homemaker might well use the opportunity to treat her family to steak. STUFFED FLANK STEAK I flank steak

Preparing a steak may be nearly a lost art in your household, or if you're a bride, perhaps the whole Salt and pepper 2 tablespoors butter or margar process is a new experience. El-14 cup finely chopped onion ther, way, fit's time to brush up on the details. With the per pound price of steak only a few cents higher than we've been paying for ground beef we can fit it into the budget again. Don't wait for an afiniversity of biother to compare the distribution. 2 cups soft bread crumbs

14 teaspoon caraway seed) 16 teaspoon celery salt * I cup tomato juice Have the meat man score the flank stenk. Sprinkle with salt

and pepper. Melt fat and in it lightly cook onlon. Mix with bread hirthday to cook a steak dinner. The very fact that steak is within your pocketbook is cause for cele-bration. The family is certain to crumbs, caraway seed, celery salt and salf and pepper to taste. Spread stuffing on unscored side of steak and roll parallel to its agree. Whether you prefer sirloin, porlength. Tie in three or four places with string, or fasten with short terhouse, T-botic, flank or swiss steak, here are a few suggestions. Even if you are one of the rare metal skewers and lace with string

In a skillet or other heavy uten-sfl, brown steak in a little hot fat. cooks who has kept in practice, a new twist to accompaniments for a Add tomato juice, cover and cook over low heat or in a moderate Esteak dinner are always accept A successful steak sizzling on the oven (350 degrees F.) two hours. or until tender. platter beginspat the meat counter A mere pound of flank steak can be stretched to serve four perwhen you select the beef. The best

tasting ones will be well marbeled with interlacing of fat to make the sons adequately when prepared with this favorful Spanish Sauce steak juicy. Although the United States De

SPANISH SAUCE partment of Agriculture, purple 1 pound flank steak teaspoon vegetable meat, many packers probably will sauce, continue to use it. Unless you are 2 ta

prepared

2 tablespoons fat 1 teaspoon salt an experienced steak selector-these. are the best guide to quality meat

% teaspoon black pepper 1 cup thinly sliced onlon 1 cup drained stewed or

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the grain. Brush on both sides with vegetable bouquet sauce. Mell, fat in Dutch oven over moderate heat. Brown steak lightly on both sides. Sprinkle with sait and pepper. Cover with layer of onions, then add tomatoes, carnots, celery and

Place a tight cover on the utensil and let the meat gook slowly in the liquid, usually about 1% hours. Seasonings are particularly good when braising in this manner. Bay green pepper. Cover tightly and cook over low heat until meat is tender, about 45 minutes. If neces leaf is particularly good, or onion rings or tiny pearl onions lend a good flavor. Individual swiss steaks sary, add small amount of water to keep meat fron sticking. Remove steak to warm serving platmay be made by cutting before ter and keep hot while putting vegetables through sieve or food

A different accompaniment mill, Serve meat cut in strips, ac-companied by the gravy. Serves garnish, is seven-minute cabbage swiss steak, which also serves as Coarsely chop the cabbage and

Steak prepared in this manner cook for seven minutes in boiling would go well on a menu with hot salted water. Arrange the individ-steamed rice, green peas, a green ual swiss steaks on the cabbage salad bowl, bread and butter, apic ple and coffee. It is probably a toss up as to six people. ple ple and coffee.

which is more popular, steak with Swiss steak with mushrooms is mushrooms or steak smothered in an avowed favorite with most steak Swiss steak with mushrooms is onions. If you and your family eaters. This recipe combines the prefer the onions, here are a few simple directions which will make mushrooms with tomato paste and seasoning to make a real treat. STEAKS & LA MUSHROOMS delicious steak. 2 pound round steak 1 to 11/2 in-

WITH ONIONS Beef steak, cut h to 1-inch thick to cup enriched flour ches thick. 1/2 cup flour 2 teaspoons sait Lard or drippings 6 medium onions, sliced

% teaspoon pepper 1-3 cup minced onio

1-3 cup fresh or canned mush- | delicions Pepper Dredge steak with flour. Brown

on Both sides in lard or drippings.

1-3 cup fat 14 teaspoon on salt

14 cup tomato paste 14 cup tomato paste 14 cup water 2 small cloves garlic, minced mer and cook slowly for 1 hour. Add onlong, Season. Cover and Dredge steak with mixture of next three ingredients. Score meat continue cooking for about 30 minutes or until meat is tender on both sides. Brown steak, onion and onlons are done. Serves six to

garlie and mushroems in hot fat; add other figredients, Cover, cook 15 hours over low heat. Yields eight persons. Swiss staak is a little more ef-fort to prepare because of the necessary dredging, but it is worth

Brofling is the easy - and every minute of it. In selecting round steak for swissing," choose Tomato Paste Pie 1% cups sugar eggs cup tomato soup cup abortening. the meat more tender. Brown the meat in lard or baco drippings. Next add liquid, usually tomato juice or canned tomatoes. 1 teaspoon clove 2¼ cups flour 1 teaspoon soda

teaspoon baking powder tablespoons water % teaspoon nutmeg % cup raisins teaspoon cinnamon

¹/₂ cup nuts Cream allortening, adding sugar slowly and continue to cream until light and fuiffy. Add well beaten

eggs, add soda dissolved in water. Sift flour with baking powder and Buy Skinner's Magaroni . . . It's enriched spices. Add to above mixture. Then with health-giving vitomins that help build add tomato soup, raisins and nuts. strong bodies and prevent foligue. Bake for one hour at 350 degrees.



- way to cook and serve

either sirloin or porterhouse steak

a cut clover of garlie, or onion sait. The length of broiling time

will vary, depending on the thickness and individual perference for

tare, medium or well done. Serve

with pan-fried mushrooms, bakes

or French fried potaroes and sliced

SKINNER'S

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omatoes

sefore broiling, rub the steak with





longs to the Eastern Star. Her recipe for strawberry short-cake has been in her family for generations, at least since her done. In steps to tasty broiled steak. 1. Set the regulator at 550 de grees Feor "broil." grandmother's time. Although she likes to use frozen strawberries, 2. Put meat on broiler rack and the fact that the fresh strawberry place under broiling unit so that season will be starting in a few top surface of meat is about 2 weeks should put shortcake high on our lists of desserts. STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE inches from-heat (greater distance

INGREDIENTS: 1 23 gups flour

sifto day ingredients together, cut in butter, mix in milk. Divide the dough in two equal, parts. Roll each part out. Spread one in a buttered pie plate and brush top with melted butter. Place the oth-er balf on top and bake in a hot oven as for biscuits | about 425 de-

When they are done, cover. grees). each with sliced, sweetened straw-berries and place one layer on the the cooking will be slower.

Thrifty housewives recognize the



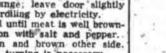
1-3 cup cornstarch 2 teaspoons baking powder 2-3 cup butter 2/3 cup sweet milk METHOD Mix like biscult dough; that is,

it a well done steak place the rack

Only 6. Serve brolled meat immediate ly on hot platter to "save the siz

cut the broiling time a little or lengthen a few minutes for well done. If you are planning to make

For a steak measuring about 1% inches thick you can allow ap-proximately 20 minutes for a medium done steak. For rare steak cut the broiling time a little or



a. Broll with door closed if using a gas range; leave door slightly ajar if brolling by electricity.

4. Broil until meat is well brown ed, season with salt and pepper. 5. Turn and brown other side one turning is necessary.

Most cooks prefer to broll steaks. The kind of steak will determine

largely how long it must be in the broiler, after you decide whether

you like if medium, rare or well

general, here are six easy

do the trick. Bedeck the table, too, for the occasion. Use a centerpiece of cheerful flowers and spread a olorful cloth.

Sunshine-tinted peaches in a nest of crisp golden corn flakes give a spring air. Sweet rolls provide the bread, and there's butter and lots of milk to pour over the peach "nests."

This attractive menu has been planned from a basic breakfast pattern of fruit; cereal; milk, bread and butter. Dozens of other equally appetizing meals may be easily and quickly prepared from five foods. The secret of success is your own imagination; va-riety is the "spice" of breakfast! Economy plays a hig part in the breakfast pattern's popularity. By spending only about 15 cents you are able to have a nutrition-wise and tasty meal. Save on your morning meal, help your family get needed nutrients, and that sun ny front will show in your disposition as well as in your breakfast.

Garnishes Add Color To Roast

Gay garnishes can set off your dinner roast. A bit of color adds the finishing touch to your dinner table, the same as accessories t a basic dress. Hot garnishes are suggested for

hot meat dishes; cold garflishes for cold meat dishes. Of course, for cold meat/dishes, Of course, there are exceptions to this rule. Bright spiced crabapples, spiced peaches or apricots, orange slices, fruit-filled orange cups are all fime or garnishing roasts. Occasionally, let your dinner

Occasionally, let your dinner vegetable serve as a garniab. Glazed carrots are an ideal ad-dition. Baked potatoes topped with butter, asparägus, frenched or cut green beaus, all may be used successfully. For cold serv-ings such as sliced pork loin..ham, or chilled lamb, salad molds make an attractive zarnish. an attractive garnish.

However, let your meat deter However, let your meat deter-mine the garnish-fruits for pork, ham or lamb; vegetables for beef and yeal. Remember, never over-garnish the platter. They may get in your carver's way, leading to garnishes, scattered over your dinner table.



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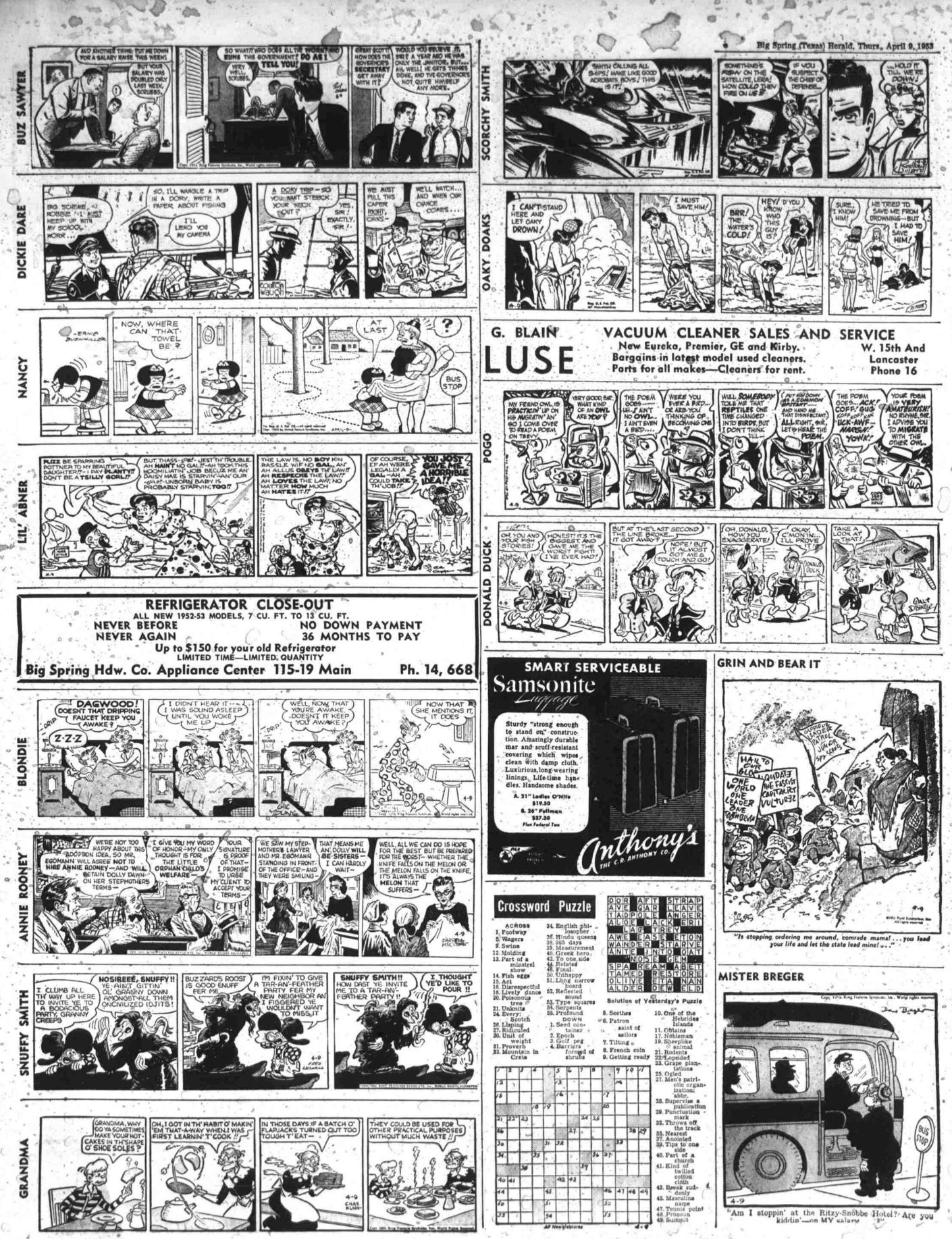


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Crop Prospects Food Shopper's Dollar Worth **More Now At Local Retailers** Mostly Good

AUSTIN US-Moist soil brought

in northern, eastern and extreme southern counties were too wet last week.

Grains were prospering in the Low Rolling Plains, North Texas, the Coastal Bend and south central counties. Rice planting was widespread.

spread. Recent fains helped commercial vegetable growth. Conditions were good throughout the Lower Rio Grande Valley. The harvest of onions and early spring potatoes

sible complications resulting from was on in most sections. Cattle showed some gain in East the announced cause of death, an embalming authority, John Eckels of Philadalphia, says, Texas, where grazing was still good. Supplemental feeding contin-ued in the west and the Panhandle; may be necessary to make several since badly. pastures there need rain injections of the (embalming) solution over a period of time to insure complete embalmment."

Sales Reported Up

hope to save their late leader's remains for posterity, as they did AKRON. O. M-General Tire & the body of Lenin, the first great Rubber Co. reported today its sales and revered leader of Soviet comduring the first quarter were 10 munism.

Four days after Stalin's death per cent higher than a year ago. Four days after Stalin's death. William O'Neil, president of Gen^S March 5, his body was placed in eral, estimated first quarter sales a mausoleum next to the remains of Lonin which had been under at \$44,130,274 and said profits were glass through 29 years of up 2.09 per cent. veneration. The red marble tomb

just beyond the frowning brick walls of Moscow's Kremlin, cur-Most algae grow only when permanently submerged in water, rently is closed to the public.



AUSTIN UP-Moist soil brought good crop prospects to most see look on the Texas High Plains ree, said the U. S. Department of Agriculture report for the week soon to the High Plains to keep wheat alive, it added. Field work wefit alead rapidy in morthern, eastern and extreme

BY JOHN R. MORRIS

Associated Press Staff Writer

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Joseph Stalin's body may require

f it is to be preserved indefinitely.

Because of Stalin's age and pos-

The Russians have indicated they

injections and treatment

Injections Are Necessary *

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Branegan found the body so thoroughly impregnated with for-maldehyde solution—a disinfectant

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Branegan' concluded the body

would remain intact indefinitely

The transformation, he said, com-pletely changed the chemical com-

position of Lenin's body, but al

owed it to keep its original ap

pearance. How was it done? Branegan said the body was in

jected with a strong solution of for-

maldeliyde tempered by control chemicals which aided in distribu-

tion of the solution through the

body tissues. In the U. S., embalmers usually

JAPANESE

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classmates had the 'answer. When

she seems timid, another speaks up. And if she doesn't recall a

certain incident, others are ready

Tsutako was born in Yahati,

steel city, on Kuyushu on Aug. 31, 1941. She lived there with her

widowed mother who went to work as a clerk in base supply at

a U. S. Air Force Base after the

after a decade. @

to remind.

To Preserve Stalin Body

98% cents per pound. And some stores have had to order coffee stores have had to order coffee at the high price. When it comes in, prices will go up accordingly. Some may reach \$1 on the retail market.

One groceryman stated that he Eckels, who is president of the expected a new shipment of the high coffee about mid-April.

However, grocerymen stated that this Us not the coffee season. "If it can be assumed that Stafin's remains were similarly prepared with the ultimate aim being viously, being only about one permanent preservation as were

pound for every three during the colder months. Lenin's remains, supplementary injections of embalming fluid oldef months. Mose of the dealers believe that by Carpenters Local No. 1634, Big might be necessary." Embalmers generally agree a coffee prices will go back down by the time fall and the new tirik-ing season arrives. Prices have similar system was used on Stalin as on Lenin. What was it?

rises because of the rise in coffee beam prices in Brazil. An internationally known author An internationally known autor-ity on formaldehyde, the late James A. Branegan of Philadel-phia, was given special permission, to examine Lenin's body in 1932, eighf years after he died.

board of directors.

Forsan Club Plans **To Resand Greens**

FORSAN (Spl) - Plans to re-sand the golf greens were made at a meeting of the Country Club

Overton and Arlen White took part in the program. A wiener roast followed. The group made plans for the map and boys' ban-quet to be held April 21 in the cliurch annex. Sixteen attended.

Plan Chili Supper

A chill supper for carpenters and their wives will be beldeat 8 p. m. And sales are lower now than pre- Thursday in the Carpenters' Hall 906 W. 3rd. A movie will be shown following

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war Her mother, Taku Masuda, was a records clerk, and there she met Sgt. Lovett, who was putting in part of five years spent in Japan. On Feb. 16, 1951, they were mar-10:15 KBST-Moonlight Serenade KRLD-CBS Dance Orch WBAP-Behind The News STXC-U.N. Highlights Last August Set. Lovett refurned to the states and brought his fam-10:30 KHBT-News of Tomorrow ERLD-Little Country Ch. WBAP-Music from Chalet KTXC-Dance Orch.

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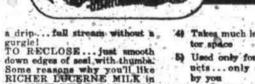
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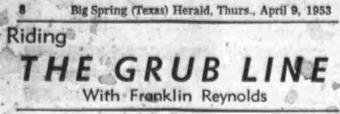
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OUT-TASTES 'EM ALL !







livestock who hasn't heard of Dr. LeGear, Even now there are pack-, ages of his stock remedies to be found on the store shelves, but 30 and 40 years ago this brand was one of the really big-selling items. Almost every drug and general store and country store stocked the Dr. LeGear products,

many of them to the complete ex-clusion of competitive lines. Dr. LeGear also had a very famous borse, We once saw this borse on exhibition in St. Louis. This horse, if memory serves cor-rectly, was also named "Dr. Le-Geard' He was a Clydesdale, a bay, and the other Dr. LeGear claimed he was the biggest horse in the world. His normal weight was around 2,800 pounds. For the was located at Austin. It was lat-soul of me I can't remember er, as business increased, moved assistance to the association sponsoul of me I can't remember er, as busine whether be was a stallion or a to St. Louis.

gelding The LeGear Company distributed signs grow where one stock rem-tising material in those days, and And probably nobody is enjoy. Key and Joe Hayden and Company distributed and the stock rem-tising material in those days, and State days and Stat

There's hardly anybody in West all the LeGear packages was the Texas who has ever worked with picture of this big horse. Only the picture of the horse's head appears on the modern packages put out by the LeGear organiza-

Not long ago I saw a Dr. LeGear package on a shelf in the Dorward April 26, which has been designed Drug Store at Gall, and made the to honor the David Dorwards. remark to Judge Dorward, veteran druggist and former county judge, Hayden to call him early the Sat-urday night before and remind him that I had once seen the famous

LeGear horse. "Did you ever see Dr. LeGear in 'a Saturday night bath. Then hiffself?" the store owner asked. Joe is to call him again early Sun-day morning and remind him to

"I knew him well," Judge Dor-ward recalled. "He used to travel It's rumored the basbecus It's rumpred the barbecue con through this country himself be-through this country himself be-nint a fine team selling his prod ucts. He was his own drummer through here back in those days." Spring Weekly News, was counting Spring Weekly News, was counting At that time the LeGear factory on being there.

soring the Howard-Glasscock Now hundreds of gasoline and oil Settlers Reunion at the Big Spring

edy sign grew before. And probably nobody is enjoy-this eyent than Joel Hayden and he does.

It's up to the rest of us to keep him well fed.

W. B. Goodlett: SCS area conservationist; has been seeking information on the value of Guar as a livestock feed. He says the best information he has been able to get has come from John A. Esser, manager of the General Mills Guar processing plant at Kenedy.

Esser writes Goodlett that the protein content of field run of Guar beans will range from 28 to 30 per cent, and that other analyses for the seed are ash 3.3 per cent; fat 2.7 per cent; fiber 10 per cent, and nitrogen free extracts 43.6 per Esser points out, that the Guar is very palatable and most posi-tively is not toxic, and that cattle take to it readily. He says there are numerous instances where feeders have described it as a fine finishing feed. The plant manager says he cannot recommend it as a hay, however, because it is relatively coarse and does not hold its foliage.

He says that as a forage it should be thought of only from an emergency standpoint and that in this case it is good, but that the plants have very little ability to recover and reform when being grazed.

Feeding tests are being encouraged and it is hoped these will be scheduled by Texas A&M: Texas Tech: PanTech Farms and other experiment farms in differ-

ent parts of the state. Goodlett says he hopes hogs will be included in these tests since he believes Guar will prove to be one of the best hog feeds that can be grown in this area.

At least two teams and probably three from the Big Spring fligh School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America will partici-pate in the annual FFA judging contests at Texas Tech in Lub-bock, April 25, according to Truett contests Vines, instructor in vocational agriculture.

Entering the contests from Big Spring will be livestock and dairy judging teams, and possibly a crop judging team if the boys can be gotten ready in time, Vines says. The event is sponsored by the Agriculture Division at Tech.

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Spring more than this Borden that about 1,200 vocational agricul- Dairy cattle, Koy Neeley; Poul- Man Has His Nose ture students from approximately try, Dick Turner; Dalry prod-

A few days ago he wrote Shine acknowledging receipt of the book. Said he had spent the morning expected to attend. It covers all of reading it and that it was certain. Area II which is under the super-Cotton classing, Chester Jaynes: ly recalling to him memories of vision of E. I. Ther of Big Spring. Grass, Gordon Gatherum, and the Big spring of which shine has written. Judge Dorward can re-in one class regardless of size. Garza County wagons used to rumble into Big Spring for sup-plies and when thousands of cat-it e used to be shipped out of here. There are nine different contests open to the boys and the win-ners become eligible to participate it the state contests later. There are nine different is form of the area are also ex-pected to participate in the state contests later. There are nine different is form of the area are also ex-pected to participate in the state contests later. There are nine different is form of the state contests later. The state contests later. In these contests all schools are Wool, Nathan Allen Jr.

for entries is April over the T&P. The deadline

Incidentally, Shine says he sura, 22, and Ray L. Chappell is general appes to be able to attend the big chairman. The, Plains Co-Operahopes to be able to attend the big Homecoming at Gail Sunday, tive Oil Mill will be hest to the FFA boys at a barbecue following the contests which will be over Shine has made a deal with Joe out 5 p.m. Team contests and their campus

directors, all from the Tech agriculture faculty are: Hillsboro Livestock, Stanley Anderson; Lubbock,

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