Marines Hold Vegas Hill

Despite Surprise Attack

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Senators Set To OK Bohlen In Vote Today

WASHINGTON IN — With Presi-dent Eisenhower's prestige direct-best qualified man for the Moscow ly involved, the Senate stood ready job. oday to vote ringing approval of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's nomi-nation as ambassador to Russia. Eisenhower. natiion as ambassador to Russia.

Barring unexpectedly lengthy debate which might delay a show-

head off an appointee who once says Bohlen is the best man." served the Truman administration in a policy-making role.

They seemed likely to get only

about a dozen of the Senate's 96 tion votes in their Republican partysplitting fight, despite a last-minute wave of telegrams opposing the

Eisenhower laid his prestige on

State Hospital **Escapee Caught** After Scuffle

Spring State Hospital was on the way back to the institution today being taken into custody Thursday by city police.

The man suffered a scalp wound in a scuffle with Patrolman D. C. Sanders in front of the West Texas Bowling Center, 314 Runnels.

Sanders said he struck the man with his pistol after the prisoner attempted to wrest the gun away from him. The man was charged with drunkenness and use of abusive language, and was fined \$200 in city court this morning.

Police said he probably will be returned to the hospital without having to lay out the penalty, how

Officers said the man had been in Montana since running off from the state hospital here in 1947, He returned to Big Spring and was arrested about 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Patrolman Sanders said he had arrested the man and was at-tempting to call a police patrol car. The prisoner suddenly swung his fist at the officer. A scuffle ensued and the policeman's gun fell to the sidewalk.

Both he and the prisoner at tempted to recover the gun. San-ders said, adding that he feared the weapon would be accidentally discharged during the scuffle and consequently struck the man. The scalp wound was sutured by a physician who reported it was not

Poage Says Braceros Should Be Returned From Mexico Interior

WASHINGTON (B-Rep. Poage "hundreds" of wires, (D-Tex) said it was "good poli-supporting his position. ties" for Mexico to insist braceros

Posge said the most voters live were getting many wires. in the interior of Mexico. He spoke before a House Agriculture Comconsidering legislation to extend the program of importing has been taken by Democrats open-

Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) said this made

The most vocal of Bohlen's oppo debate which might delay a show-down, a rollcall was likely late in mapped his course for the closing hours of Senate debate with the faced an apparently observation he was sure the Presicrushing defeat in their efforts to dent was "very serious when be

But it so happens I differ with him," McCarthy said. "I have a duty to try to combat confirma-

He added he has "no hope of success."

As the climax approached, eight

senators stood publicly committed to the opposition.

Besides MoCarthy, they included Republican Senators Bridges of

New Hampshre, Dirksen of Illinois, Hickenlooper of Iowa, Malone of Nevada, Schoeppel of Kansas and Welker of Idaho, and Democratic Sen. McCarran of Nevada, Senators who listed themselves as still undecided included Repub-

licans Hendrickson of New Jersey Capehart of Indiana and Mundt of South Dakota, and Democratic Sen. Edwin C. Johnson of Colorado. Welker, scheduled to lead off the day's debate, said he would vote against Bohlen because he believes the nominee's "long service to the Roosevelt-Truman foreign policies and his close relationships with the Acheson-Hiss clique in the State

Department totally disqualified him from holding so vitally important post at so critical a time. Welker disputed the contention by Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles that Bohlen, a Rus-sian-language expert and foreign service officer since 1929, is the best qualified man for the Moscow

"Mr. Bohlen, it seems to me, is typical of the various 'experts' who have made such an unholy, mess of American foreign relations in the past decade, who essentially believe that the real way to get along with Russia is via the route of appeasement," Welker declared Welker said he would have favored appointing Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur to the Moscow post to serve "blunt and effective notice on the

Kremlin that the road to appease ment is absolutely closed. Sen. Taft's support of the nominee apparently was helping hold in line some Republicans who felt that it would have been better not to have a nominee so closely con-

nected with the Truman administration. Sen. Potter (R-Mich) said he "probably will vote to confirm him, although I don't like to."

Sen Smathers (D-Fla), among the overwhelming majority of to rubber life rafts after engine Democrats supporting the nominaof opposition to the appointee had scene, some 300 miles west of San developed since Bridges denounced the nomination in the Senate Wed-

Bridges said he had received turn to San Francisco with an in-

(farm laborers) be recruited for 33 telegrams he received, he recog- a Navy craft, for return to San work in the U. S. from the interior nized the names of only two con- Francisco. stituents. Other senators said they

Sen, Kefauver (D-Tenn) said he plans to urge the Senate to "uphold the President." a line that Mexican farm workers for three ly delighted by the intra-party years beyond Dec. 31.

Wounded In Fighting For Old Baldy

A UN soldier, wounded in the fighting for Old Baldy in Korea, is A UN soldier, wounded in the fighting for Old Baldy in Korea, is held up by two GIs as he is about to collapse on to stretcher being placed on the ground in front of him. After three days of bitter fighting the UN troops abandoned the strategic peak. A Seventh Division spokesman said the retreat from Old Baldy was ordered "for tactical reasons" to give Allied airmen free range "to blast the whole hill," (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Joint Group Starts State Budget Work

ate committee set to work today on the state budget for the next

Liberals watched them

quit for the week end. Not a Liberal was among them. Right after the House quit, the

Ship Rescues 4 Men After Plane Down

SAN FRANCISCO UB-A transport plane, en route to Honolulu, was forced down on the Pacific in darkness today, but the four men aboard were rescued by the Swedish motorship Bataan.

The DC4's civilian crew of three men and a military courier took trouble crippled the plane.

vesterday had been forced to re-"hundreds" of wires, nearly all jured crewman, arrived at the spot and took the four men aboard. It Smathers said that of the first transferred them to the Shanks,

Rail Strike Is Planned

CLEVELAND &-The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen today called a strike of 2,300 trainmen and yardmen for 5 a.m. (CST) tomorrow against the Nickel Plate Road and its leased Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway. The two roads operate over 21.192

miles in five states—Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana-and have a total of 17,000 employes.

Heads of some 20 locals of the BRT received notice of the strike call last night and a high Brotherhood official expressed a bellef it "undoubtedly" would come off as W. E. B. Chase of Detroit, in- prison.

ternational vice president, here to These individual grievances in-

volve "about 32 principles and bundreds of cases," Chase said,

Col. Adams Appointed

WASHINGTON On - The Army has appointed Col. Ray Adams as Washington district engineer. Adams has been vice commander of the engineer aviation force at Wolters AFB, Mineral Wells, Texsince April.

Czech Guards Flee

TIRSCHENREUTH, Germany In Bayarian police today said two

satellites, with thousands of guer-rillas reported active in its moun-Then several of them went to

ty Judge Jim Sewell of Corsicans wary eye. to announce the formation of a The Conservative, no-tax gang citizens committee for a fair pipe had the reins.

Senate and House members on the committee were appointed yesterday before the two chambers of the should pay its fair share of the state government's revenue.
Its purpose, he said, "is to con-

duct an educational campaign and providing necessary services which the people of Texas are de- paign.

Sewell is chairman of the com mittee. When he was a member of the House last session he was co-author of the natural gas tax bill has that was passed, Some 13 million dollars from that tax now are tied, up by an attack on its constitu-tionality in the courts.

The Liberals tried to delay apointment of the joint committee.
"I'm fed up with the way they've been ramming that thing through,"

The House Appropriations Bill GOP Chief Is Scored the Senate's for 166.2 million.

pay raises, more money for state hospitals, more money for schools and teachers to that. They say it can be paid for by a natural gas tax. investigating committee held to- ing possible consideration of a pro-

propriations and Senate Finance Republican chairman, violated the Committees.

Smith, San Marcos H. A. Hull, Fort Worth; J. F. Gray, Three Rivers; Reagan Huffman, Marshall, and Fred Niemann.

Jelke Is Given

three to six years on each count, with the sentences to run concurrently. General Sessions Judge Francis L. Valente said it was "unpleasant

to deprive anyone of liberty" but that it was necessary in this case to "orient" Jelke's thinking.



The "Council of Free Albania" is waiting at Prizren, inside neigh boring Yugoslavia, to take WASHINGTON IN - The United claimed by both France and West-States and France were reported ern Germany, After World War II, agreed today on Indochina and it was detached from Germany Clean-Up Campaign opean defense policy, but at and integrated economically odds over plans for settling the france. future of the industrial Saar Basin. Eisen Plans To Be Made Right after the House quit, the duct an education at the fairness of a tax og pipe line gas as a means of solving the state government's financial problems or Monday to complete plans for mo The French-American disagreement over Saar policy developed yesterday as President Eisenhower and top American officials began conferences with a visiting French the city's spring clean-up camgovernment delegation headed by delayed European army arrange

Soviets Worried

That Tito May

Invade Albania

world shows signs of worry that Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito, with

bania-the Kremlin's tiny, isolated

The Red press, from Moscow

through each European Iron Cur-tain country to Vienna, has voiced

such fears during the past few days.

Or the Reds' expressed concern

may mean something else-per-haps that the eight-year-old re-

gime of Albania's Premier Enver Hoxha is slipping fast, and Mos-

cow plans to blame its downfall-

if it comes-on the Yugoslav President who broke with the Comin-

Western sources report Albania

-surrounded by Yugoslavia, Greece and the Adriatic and link-

ed with the Cominform pations

only by an occasional ship and a once - weeky plane flight—is

squirming with unrest unequalled elsewhere behind the Iron Curtain.

It is the shaklest of all Russia's

City Manager H. said he will contact J. H. Greene. Chamber manager, as soon as the meetings scheduled mainly to dis- talks end tomorrow was not aplatter returns to Big Spring, Greene cuss France's continued need for has been in Abilene for the past dollar aid in Europe and Indocuss France's continued need for parent

The chamber and city will cooperate in the annual project, with insisting France must get general municipal trucks to be devoted to assurances she will continue, in removal of trash which residents effect, to dominate the Saar bescrape up. Clean-up week probably will be scheduled for the latter

'spirit' of the state's lobbying

In its findings based on a 10-

to the view that while there is

lobbying law) was designed to af-

frustrated by Wes Roberts and Ed-

Bennett is grand master of the

Ancient Order of United Workmen,

1. Roberts did not register as

2. Roberts was employed by the AOUW for the principal purpose of effecting the sale of the AOUW

be accomplished

through an act of the Legislature.

separate and apart from the in-

terest of the people of Kansas.

5. That Roberts approached and

met with members of the State Board of Social Welfare for the

gar Bennett:

egislative agent.

law in handling a 1951 building

two days for West Texas Chamber

Western approval, plans an attack this summer on Communist Al-Where Reds Hit

NORTH

This map locates Old Baldy, on Korea's Western Front, where U. S. warplanes and artillery were blasting Chinese Reds after U. S. 7th Division troops abandoned the battered fill. Other Red forces have struck at four Allied out-posts about 25 miles southwest of Old Baldy in the Munsan-Pan-munjom area. (AP Wirephoto).

Premier Rene Mayer.

As the talks entered their sec-

ond day, Mayer was said to be

assurances she will continue, in

posed six-nation European army,

posal to make the purchase. From

this conversation the chairman

"took it for granted" that Roberts

"was representing the state."

ter for the courts to decide

have been made prior to the ap-

Roberts, now chairman of the

Republican National Committee,

held no state or party office at the time of the 1951 transaction.

substantial sum of money."

TOPEKA, Kan. (#)-A legislative | lature and made inquiry concern-

day inquiry, the committee said: whether it was necessary for the

"Your committee is constrained state to buy the building.
the view that while there is The investigative group said its

letter of the law, the committee planned approach and the manner is firmly convinced that there has in which the result was accomplete a violation of the solution.

been a violation of the spirit of plished without disclosing all of the law.

ford to the people of this state propriation and expenditure of a was deliberately and intentionally substantial sum of money."

"The protection which it (the so that a full determination might

France, U.S. Differ

On Future Of Saar

Bloody Battles For Outposts Still Rage

SEOUL, Saturday, March 28 49- ing to move their air arm closer

The outpost hills are 25 miles seized the positions in a surpirse southwest of Old Baldy, which the night attack. Reds seized in the first round of The comma

Earlier Friday, there was an

Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles made it known in two

lieve agreement on the Saar's fu-

jeopardize relations

Western Germany, Konrad Ade-

is expected here April 6 for talks

ith Eisenhower. Informants who told of

nauer, West German

dealing with Indochina.

ments and not troops.

REASSURED

THE COWS ARE

COLUMBUS, O. UB-Judges in a silage contest could tell the cows today the feed is fine.

They judged the alfalfa, clover

and timothy mixture of 40 farm-

The best silage, they explained, must smell like sharp

cheese, must have retained some

of its original green and must.

ers by munching it yesterday.

talks yesterday they did

Grim U. S. Marines, recoiling to the front line, U. S. Marine from a surprise 3,500-man Chinese pilots of propeller-driven planes Red onslaught against 10 outposts, said they damaged a MIG in an last night regained one of the two encounter near Western Front hills where other port for the Red Korean capital of Marines had died to the last man. Pyongyang. Pyongyang. Recapture of bloody Vegas, one A Marine regimental command-of two outposts yielded in Thurs- er said the Chinese killed or capday's Chinese buman sea attack, came after 10 hours of fierce hand-to-hand combat. tured every Leatherneck in small holding forces on Vegas and near-by Reno outposts when 3,500 Reds

The commander of the 5th their spring drive earlier this rine Regiment said that at 9:45 week. The hills are just to the p.m. tonight (6:45 a.m. CST), his northeast of Bunker Hill, which Leathernecks were in firm control also was hit in Friday's assaults. of Vegas. They had sent for sup-Only 25 miles northwest of the plies to dig in and rebuild Marine action, Red MiG15 jets shattered outpost.

made their deepest penetration of The 1st Marine Division troops the year before being taken on in secured the hill at 7:30 p.m., but sky battles by Australian twin jet meteors. The Aussies claimed one two hours more on the upper MIG probably downed and another

The Marines reported they destroyed the effectiveness of from 12-to 15 Chinese companies—more than 2,000 troops, in the

The commander leading the Ma-rine assault on Vegas messaged: "We are on the top, situation well in hand. Enemy has tried several attempts to reinforce and

Withesing Red machine-gun fire had ripped at the Marine attackers on their way up the slope, Marine tanks hammered at the Communist machine-gun nests. Smoke from exploding shells shrouded the

Col. L. W. Walt, a Marine regimental commander, disclosed that every Leatherneck on Vegas and Reno when the Reds hit was pre-

sumed dead or captured.

The number was not reported, but presumably was small. Front ture should be made a condition of French approval of the longline reports said casualties in the fight back up the slope were far The problem was due to bob Whether this apparent conflict up again today at four separate could be smoothed over before

greater.
The Marines smashed through a ring of trenches circling the hill to regain Vegas, after a day of American officials, however, are bloody, hand-to-hand combat with the Red defenders. Marine searchanxious to avoid any specific promise to France on this hot issue lights criss-crossed the battlefield to pinpoint Red positions.

The Reds pounded the outpost with mortar and 76 m.m. fire, hint-

attack. Before French-American talks thus for Vegas, Walt, Ft. Collins, Colo., far stressed the friendly tone of said:
"The Chinese took the position all conversations, especially those

Eisenhower, they said, repeatedtion which they can always do or ly told the French delegation the u. S. regards their struggle in Indochina as a war against comdochina as a war against communism and not a colonial war. He reportedly added the U. S. matter of when.

The Reds still clung to Reno and Old Baldy, 52 miles north of Seoul. Old Baldy was captured Wednesday from the U. S. 7th Infantry Division. Allied warplanes ntends to give France as much help as possible to win this sevenyear-old war. But he made it clear American aid would be confined bigger military supply shipsince have dropped hundreds of tons of bombs on the height in The French have not requested a virtually steady stream. American manpower for Indo-

The Marines opened their first counterattack on Vegas at noor but were beaten back. The victorious attack began at 6 p.m. cover of withering rocket and tank Walt said the Marines who won

back the outpost were from the 3rd and 2nd Battalions. Walt estimated the Reds fired 30,000 to 35,000 artillery and morar shells at Vegas alone. There was no estimate of Chi-

nese casualties, bu doubtless was high. Sharp fighting spread westward at sundown Thursday when a Chi-nese regiment struck at the 10 See MARINES, Page 8, Col. 2

House Sets Tidelands Debate The committee report, presented On Monday; Senate May Wait

only debate on both sides of the Capitol. The House has scheduled debate the building on the State Sana-torium grounds at Norton, Kan., the end of the Easter recess.

The bills as approved by the Senate Interior and the House Ju- left for later legislation the means resources under the public dictary Committees are alike in of developing them.

that they both confirm title of the Sen. Cordon (R-Ore), acting tional forests and parks. that they both confirm title of the states to the oil-rich off-shore land purpose of securing from the withit board its official recommendation ries. within the states' historic bounda-

provisions concerning the continen-tal shelf beyond the state bounda-

Committee during the 1951 Legis- interior secretary to develop the

declares that the natural resources of this area "appertain" to the

to the House Ways and Means An important difference in the used and ownership, and said the Committee during the 1951 session two versions, however, exists in international aspects of the outer

natural resources of the outer con- | jurisdiction and control but to building to the state.

3. That from the inception of such employment it was known to Bennett and Roberts that such sale tees, faces its next tests in general force their own conservation laws the high seas, he added.

In the area.

The Senate committee approved
The Senate bill declares the U. the bill by an 11 to 4 vote. It took 4. That the AOUW had an in-terest in the sale and purchase of may start next week, but may the outer continental shelf. It also to 5 vote an amendment which would have given the western rec-United States, but the committee lamation states title to the mineral within their borders except for na

chairman of the Senate committee, said there is "a technical, legal distinction" between the terms of separate legislation to authorise distinction" between the terms of separate legislation to authorize used and ownership, and said the international aspects of the outer continental shelf caused the committees to claim for the U.S. something less than outright ownership.

The effect is to give the U.S. posing of the marginal seas belt.

Child Dies After Being Hit By Car A dramatic effort to save the ter Lee Waldrop, 23, Bldg. 23, Aprt. life of the tiny daughter of a Mid-4, Ellis Homes. Waldrop had come land serviceman stationed at Webb here Thursday to seek employ-AFB failed late Thursday when ment. Waldrop lives just across

Alice Anne Cooper, 16 months, died the street from the Coopers at scheduled. In an Air Force evacuation plane en route from Webb Air Force policemen that he and his father-

plane was due at wend AFB at ham J. Cooper St., general deany moment, so little Anne was livery, Midland. Mrs. Cooper is the readled for a flight from Webb to former Jessie B. Wright, 307 N. Lackland AFB where the needed St. Worth Street, Midland. Sgt. surgery could be performed. The Cooper, who is assigned to the plane landed at Webb just before 1900-3 Airways and Air Communi-

San Antonio. But the mercy flight son, Jackle R. Cooper, 4, was in vain, Alice Ann died at Alice Anne was the second traf-

Base to Lackland AFB at San An- in-law, L. N. Nickoles, 113 Wright, conduct Nickel Plate negotiations, onlo.

Owner of the car, entered his said "the arbitrary attitude of terminology for living off the earnmanagement in dealing with grievings of call girls." Sgt and Mrs. William J. Cooper, looked out to check to be sure ances, time claims and working of Building 31, Apt. 4, in the Ellis there were no children around the rules" caused the strike call. Homes, was accidently struck by car since they were playing in the an automobile at 3:30 p.m. Thurs- area. day in front of her home near the military reservation.

Evidently, the child was directly bundreds of cases," Chase said, in front of the car and out of the said have been under negotiation been under negotiation intermittently since last July.

hospital with multiple skull frac- started, Anne apparently was struck by a front wheel, An Air Force air evacuation air-plane was due at Webb AFB at liam J. Cooper Sr., general de-

cation Service as a radio technician 7 p.m.

Mrs. Cooper and a Webb AFB at Webb, is a veteran of Korean flight aurgeon, along with the airservice. He has been at Webb AFB plane's flight nurse, accompanied since Jan. 1952. He and Mrs. the stricken child on the flight to Cooper have one other child, a

8:03 p.m. an hour after leaving fic fatality within Howard County Czech border guards erossed over during 1952. The mishap also was into West Germany near here last City police said that the child the first traffic fatality was struck by a car driven by Walcity since May 1951.

AUSTIN IM-A joint House-Sen-, a formation in an Austin apart-

Worth, who lost a motion to put action off until Monday.

Over Lobbying Issue

Conservatives stood pat with the bills worked out by the House Ap-

Members of the Joint Conference Committee are Sens. Ottis transaction which netted him an Lock, Lufkin; Crawford Martin, \$11,000 fee. Wardlow Lane, Center, and Jimmy Phillips, Angleton, and Reps. Max

NEW YORK (P.—Minot F. (Mick-ey) Jelke, oleo heir convicted in Roberts to sell the building to the a cafe society vice case, was sen- state. tenced to three to six years in

to both houses of the Legislature which had ordered the investiga-He was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution-legal tion, said: Jelek was sentenced to from

THE WEATHER



that the AOUW building be purchased by the state. this date 90 in chased by the state.

lowest this date
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On The Air Saturday

The local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America will present a quarter hour songrest Saturday. Program time is 7:30 p.m. over KBST. Features will be the male chorus, directed by Harry Lee Plumbley, and the Sand Tunes quartet. After the program, the chapter is honoring barbershop wives and sweethearts with a party at the farm home of Byron Wolf at Coahoma. Regular meeting time is 8 p.m. Saturdays at the First Presbyterian basement

kin .95 inch, Tyler .61, Wichita

Airports Backed

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roposed airport projects.

Cotton Producers

Urged To Continue

to six million bales annually.

duced to the level of domestic re

tion of grades and staples as at

Cotton growers feel they need

some protection against extreme

price declines, he added, but they

generally view government

trol programs as distasteful

With Present Output

Thundershowers Hit Morrow Insists North Texas Areas . He Is Still Demo

Thundershowers swept across north Texas Thursday night and to Friday morning included: Luf-

early Friday, benefitting particularly the water-short Dallas area. High winds, hall and electrical storms accompanied the rainfall, .01, and traces at Houston, Laredo which moved on into East Texas

before clearing away. Early Friday reports from the Lake Dallas ares, chief source of Dallas water, indicated the rains would give the city about 200 million gallons roughly four days'

At least an inch and a half of rain was reported in Prosper, Collin County, plus a six-minufe hall airport operators reaffirmed today their belief in the principle of federal aid for airfield construction

fall of 1.15 with an electrical storm and high winds. No damage was airport operators did so in the face

Severe electrical disturbances Murray Jr., undersecretary of accompanied the half inch of rain commerce, that the federal govaccompanied the half inch of rain estimated at Gainesville and lightning and thunder were heavy in the hard 25-minute shower that fell

The Weather Bureau said West Texas would remain only partly cloudy Friday but predicted scatthundershowers for most of

the rest of the state. mild cool front entering the state was expected to lower temperatures somewhat under Thurs-day's when maximums ranged

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from 95 in Presidio to 73 in Austin. Other 24-hour rainfall totals up to Friday morning included.

HOUSTON UP - Wright Morrow kin .95 inch, Tyler .61. Wichita continued today his running bat-Falls .52. Texarkana .45. Dallas tie over whether he is still Demoand Electra .08, Del Rio .03, San cratic national committeeman Antonio and Victoria .62, Junction from Texas. He says he is the

national party says he is not. The Houston attorney-who ac-tively supported President Eisenhower—said yesterday a rule quoted by National Democratic Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell is not in the party manual.

Mitchell, in a letter in which he attempted to explain Morrow's narty status to State.

party status to State Democratic Chairman Wallace Savage of Dallas, did not say the rule was in airport operators reaffirmed today the party manual. He said it was a rule of the House of Representatives. The party, Mitchell said, governs itself under the national

and improvements.

The two major organizations of House's rules. Morrow submitted his resignaof an announcement by Robert B tion last September during the heat of the presidential campaign. The pro - Eisenhower State Democratic ernment is suspending its airport aid program immediately pending Executive Committee refused accept the resignation. Mitchell. acting for the National Democratic The operators estimated the gov-Party, did accept it. Wednesday, ernment's action would cancel ou quoting the House rule, he said h more than 100 million dollars in had no other alternative and said Morrow's "impropriety in backing Eisenhower while holding a high The organizations which adopted resolutions favoring federal aid, Democratic Party post at a congress of civil aviation or gave the party the right to expunge

ganizations here, were the Air-port Operators Council (AOC), which operates the 35 metropoliitself of Morrow.' He said the resignation could which operates the 35 metropoli-tan airports, and the American immediately and still is valid even Assn. of Airport Executives though the state organization re-(AAAE), composed of the man-fused acceptance, The state group's agers of some 300 smaller airattitude, Mitchell said, was

Morrow, (answering Mitchell's

"After months of deliberation, Mitchell now finds a rule, which is not in the 'Democratic Manual and which apparently suits his

purpose at this time PALM BEACH, Fla. (8-Ameri-'It is a rule of the House of Representatives. It is plain from can cotton producers should conthe Democratic Manual. tinue to produce 13 to 15 million a national committeeman is cho bales annually, according to D.W. Brooks, Atlanta, general manager for a term of four years and that of the Cotton Producers Assn.

Brooks told the annual meeting of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute yesterday that exports of cotton should be maintained at the rate of at least fire at the state involved."

Morrow, repeatedly has said he still considers himself.

tained at the rate of at least five still considers himself national committeeman because the state He said if the cotton crop is re- group rejected his resignation.

quirements, American mills would Northeastern Floods be handicapped because they would not have the wide selec-One Death Reported

By The Associated Press Rain-swollen rivers overflowing their banks in the nation's north east area Friday, caused mass evacuation of more than 1,000 per-sons from the town of Mexico. Maine, and created fear of fresh floods in northern New York State.

No fatalities were reported. Many New England highways were under water, hampering evacuation of lowland residents.

Act Pardoned

Dallas welder sentenced to one developed rapidly, but you won't year on conviction of violating the get it this summer.

Daniel Picketing Control Act, The creamy white vaccine has a re not intentionally given a dose differences. Many react strangley was back home today.

tional pardon and he arrived in yet to go, Dr. Jonas E. Salk of sure it is as good as it looks, get reactions from penicill Dallas last night. He served four the University of Pittsburgh said Salk explained last night at a from eggs or chocolate. months of the sentence, entering last night.

criticize the law under which he

"My short prison term hasn't hurt me," he said, "other than I will be an ex-convict when I have committed no crime." "I think the O'Daniel Law is one-

sided and unfair. "Naturally, I'm happy to get out and I'm looking forward to seeing my wife and two children."
They met him at the bus station

here along with Cranford Cook, Ironworkers Union representative. Hugh Williamson, business agent of the Ironworkers Union in Houston, drove to Huntsville yesterday, with a delegation of union leaders from South Texas. They had planned to drive lyy to Houston and put him on a plane for Dallas.

But he did not like the idea of flying and caught a bus direct

in a fight near a Dallas picket practice sessions: During his imprisonment, the is Milburn Carey, head of the fine

Home Of Professor

GALESBURG, Ill: UP - A small the front porch of a Knox College director professor who attributed it to Approximately 100 students from enemies he's made in "law enorcement activities."

Alvin C. White, 41-year-old eco-

men," said the bomb "probably was meant to scare me." He said the laymen are interested in en-forcement of laws against gambling and crime.

The professor, his wife and four children escaped injury. The ex-plosion wrecked the porch, broke windows and cracked plaster. White estimated the damage at \$300 to \$400.

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OLD

Man Convicted New Polio Vaccine Works Fine Under Picketing But More Tests Being Planned

NEW YORK UN-The new polio DALLAS in-Grady Ivy, 33, a vaccine looks good and is being

was back home today.

Gov, Shivers gave Ivy a condichildren—but it has a long way

The labor unionist was quick to criticize the law under which he was convicted.

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"We still have work to do before we can go out on a broad scale."

This vaccine, disclosed last January, gave all 90 persons protective antibodies against all three types of virus, Salk reported in the jour-

HS Band Clinic Begins Today

The fifth annual Big Spring High School band clinic opened today, with members of both the Senio from Huntsville. High and Junior High aggregations
Ivy was convicted of taking part scheduled to participate in special

Clinician for the event this year Dallas Central Labor Council arts department at Phillips Uni-helped support his family by versity, Enid, Okla. Carey was money and gifts from AFL locals clinician at the Texas Music Eduand union members over the state. cators convention this year in Gal-

On Saturday he will conduct the Homemade Bomb Rips clinic band at the High School auditorium. Students from Midland, Lamesa, Levelland, Spur, Coahoma and Big Spring will be in the clinic band, said J. W. King nomemade bomb last night blasted Jr., Big Spring High School band

on hand for the Saturday sessions They will study selections which will be used in the regional Internomics professor and secretary of will be used in the regional Inter-a group known as "Galesburg Lay-scholastic League band contests scheduled April 11 in Andrews.

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By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | nal of the American Medical As- vaccine first on 2,000 to 5,000 or sociation. Not one got sick. By every expectation, it would actually make them throw off any

> of virus. science-press dinner of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraly-

Twenty years ago a vaccine was used widely with tragic results. Some children died, some were paralyzed. In those days little was

known about the mysterious po-lio virus, and it was not known that there were three dangerous types. Tests of the new vaccine "will not be rushed too rapidly, nor de-layed unduly," said Basil O'Con-

nor, foundation president. Enthusiasm about this vaccine is plain. But it isn't known just how long the vaccine can protect. It is apparently good at least six to eight weeks, probably months,

(Gamma Globulin, the antibodies from blood donations, protects only about five weeks. It is the immediate bet-for a polio preventive this

Scientists would like to test an

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contest with the Martin County

CRMWD, said that a measure before the Texas Senate (SR No. 213) to validate the Martin County District and its rules and regula committee hearing held without the CRMWD having any knowledge or notice. As a precaution, the board authorized the appeal of the case, in which the Texas Supreme Court ruled the CRMWD had delayed unreasonably long in contestvalidity of the Martin County District, to the U. S. Supreme

"The CRMWD was and is still Martin County District can be maintained amicably," he said. However, the CRMWD is deeply concerned that SB No. 213 would validate questions concerning the Martin County District and its rules and regulations which the Supreme Court did not rule upon. In view of the possibility that the CRMWD might find itself without resort to the courts to protect its rights, the board has directed appeal of its case with the Martin County District to the U. S. Supreme Court in order that its rights may be kept alive."

Meanwhile, the CRMWD has asked Sen, Harley Sadler, in whose district Odessa is situated, to seek removal of the measure from the uncontested and local bill calendar, Sen. Corbin, who represents

Priest Gets Berserk Man To Give Up

SEATTLE & A young priest was hailed today as a hero for cooly inducing a berserk Filipino to tuberculosis sanatorium.

The Rev. James Knelleken thought he had been called yesterday forenoon to Firland Sanator-ium, a county institution north of Lake J. B. Thomas caught enough here, to administer last rites to a dying man. Instead he walked into a blood-

spattered ward at one end of which tood Esteban Maranitan Rucero, 37, knife in hand and surrounded pound four times and sheriff's deputies water to be withdrawn during the Through the length of the ward period. lay Rucero's victims, stabbed si-lently and methodically by the

are all in good condition. "I'm glad you came, father," Rucero said as he spotted the priest. "Now I can die, father," Slowly and coolly, Father Knelleken talked to Rucero. Finally,

Rucero said: "I trust you, father," and agreed to go with him to jail. There, Rucero gave up his long-bladed spring-type clasp knife and exained his action to Sheriff Har

lan Callahan: "Everybody was against me. They kept sticking needles into

Negro Baby Died Of Strangulation, **Autopsy Reveals**

An autopsy report made Thursday afternoon revealed that hitle Mable McKnight, 1½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester McKnight, died of strangula

The Negro baby apparently choked after vomiting. She was found dead about 6:30 a.m. Thurs-day in her bed.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Na

bors, who ordered the autopsy to determine cause of death, stated there was no evidence of foul play, He said it is a policy to make autopsy reports in such cases. The baby was buried in the Ne-gro section of the City Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

California Seeking Return Of Loan To U. S. In Civil War

LOS ANGELES (# - California hopes to get back, with interest, the \$800,000 it advanced the United States government in 1861 and 1862 to help it pay its Civil War soldiers. Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown told the Los Angeles Bar Associa-tion yesterday that interest has expanded the original loan to seven

million dollars, but that attorneys' fees will cut this down consider-When the litigation was started in 1882 there were only a few

lawyers in state employ, so private attorneys were hired. States with similar claims long since have received their money, he added.

New Hotel Planned

HONOLULU UM-Owner Boy C. Kelley of the Edgewater Hotel said construction will start immediately hotel on Watkiki Beach, overlook-ing the Pacific Ocean and Diamond

The Colorado River Municipal Martin County, said in Austin he for park purposes; the other was Water District let its last major understood the dispute between the to serve Cabot Carbon Company contract here Thursday and au- CRMWD and the Martin County In the latter instance, the CRMWD thorized action to keep alive a legal District had been carried through board approved a tap on its main contest with the Martin County the courts and that the Supreme supply line to furnish Cabot, ir-Underground Water Conservation So that his bill merely would yall date the court action. Sen, Rutherford argued that the Supreme
Court did not pass on the legal
structure of the Martin District,
Earlier in the day the CRMWD
directors had awarded a contract
An easement to the Texas-New

directors had awarded a contract to Dean Skinner, Austin, in Mexico Pipeline Company across the amount of \$222,895 for the construction of a dam, levies and channel to divert flow of Bull for lots at the lake site was approved. This job, which involves moving however, will not be submitted for approximately 1,000,000 cubic yards final action until the rest meaning. compared with a top of \$585,000 proved. among 14 bidders.

Contract also was awarded to O. J. Broughton, Dallas, for contruction of the Snyder Pump Station building on the north end of Lake J. B. Thomas. The figure was \$39,987 and was only \$12 under the next low. Top among five bidders was \$64,000. S. W. Freese, Fort Worth consulting engineer Fort Worth, consulting engineer for the CRMWD, said that delivery of water to Snyder from the lake was set for July 1. Reservation of a site for a pros-pective generating plant for Texas

Electric Service Company was approved. The board did this with the understanding that it would receive annual rental equal to revenue which would have been received were the useable area divided into lots. TESCO, in mak ing request for a possible site, pointed out that there were no plans for immediate construction of the plant but that projects of this size had to be planned a matter of years in advance.
The board was informed that
the Scurry Area Canyon Reef
Operators Committee had con-

Operators Committee had con-firmed its contract with the CRMWD for use of surplus lake cooly inducing a berserk Filipino to might want water as early as July give up the knife with which he had 1 but he thought it might he as waters. Freese said that SACROC 12 fellow patients at a late as Sept. 1. However, the district would be prepared to deliver two million gallons per day for the third quarter and four the third quarter and four water from one small rain last autumn to furnish SACROC and Snyder the remainder of this year he said. Under minimum condi tions, he said the lake should impound four times the amount of

Action on two requests from the City of Big Spring was deferred little Filipino as he slashed his pending an opinon from the way along. Some were seriously CRMWD counsel regarding terms of the trust indenture. One proposal was to permit Big Spring to utilize wells in the city pari

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respective of whether the city or district was to be the supplier.

approximately 1,000,000 cubic yards final action until the next meeting of dirt, is to be completed in 125 of the board. The problem of a working days. The diversion is cal-culated to add 350 square miles of Lake J. B. Thomas was dis-to the water-shed of Lake J. B. cussed. Exchange of 45.2 acres of Thomas in southwestern Scurry land for easements and rights-of-County, Skinner's bid was \$60,000 way on 118 acres on the Ben under the nearest proposal and Whitaker land in Scurry was ap-



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We have seen people zealous in the pursuit of bubbles. Seeking happiness, when happiness must come as a side product. Even a good hunting dog is trained to keep after one objective, but some are less wise and have no real object in life at all, yet are furiously busy. "My zeal hath consumed me." — Ps. 119:139.

Wonderful Thing Is Youth, All It Lacks Is A Little Experience

It please; but while a great many young mesquite trees and saplings are putting on the garments of spring, a great many of the real oldtimers among these trees are either holding back, or making only ntative gestures toward leafing out. We don't mention this for the purpose of predicting more cold weather — we are temporarily out of the weather forecasting business, our readers will be glad to know - but for the purpose of pointing out that experience is a dear but remarkably dependable feacher. The reason these old mesquites have become old and bent with years is that they were smart enough to avoid late freezes in the past; they represent the survival of the fittest.

That, if you come to think of it, is a pattern of life that runs like a golden cord through all creation, especially through the human family. Experience is a priceless teacher, a fact impatient youth is inclined to ignore or discount. It's like a friend of ours said yesterday. He has a young bird dog and a young son. Like all youngsters the boy gets a little impatient at times and smarts at parental restrain. The fa-ther advised the boy to keep a close eye

on the dog, to see how he improved, how he gained experience and profited from the lessons taught him by his master. The boy began to observe the dog. and was soon impressed by the evidence of the dog's improving behavior, to see how much he profited by instruction and advice. The father thinks the lesson sank home, and we are inclined to agree with

As far as we can tell wisdom is not innate in anyone; it is the product of observation, weighing, assessing, rejecting and accepting. We all must pass through childhood, adolescence, youth and on into old age before we really begin to see things in their proper light, to know what to reject as bad or accept as good, to know the gold of 12 fine ounces from the dross of sixteen ounces. Youth often hits on the right answer the first rattle out of the box, and it takes some hard knocks of experience to make him understand that getting the right answer was just an accident, not a carefully thoughtout act of conscious intelligence. A great thing, youth; all it lacks is exper-

A Link With The Victorian Age. Mary Was Every Inch A Real Queen

To most Americans, who got their impressions of Queen Mary from newspaper and magazine stories, the widow of one monarch, the mother of two others, and the grandmother of a fourth was a straight-laced old lady who seldom smiled, who wore outlandish hats, and who always seemed to be starched into her clothing. like a tightly wound umbrella in its case. One seldom saw her without either a

eane or an umbrella, and seldom if ever without one of those baystack hats. As befitted the granddaughter-in-law of Queen Victoria, as strait-laced a mon-arch as ever lived, Queen Mary seemed all grimness, sternness and unbending

Yet if she was ever absent from her post of duty, whether it called for a coronation, a visit to some dank mining town with her boots on, the opening of a flower show or a lawn solree of some sort, the stiff old lady was always there if she was able to wiggle a foot.

She seemed to have been more like Victoria than any of Victoria's children or grandchildren. She preserved in her person the Victorian Age, refusing to mise or retrest, conscious of the

obligations that rest on royalty whether in public or private, irrevocably resolved to play out her role to the bitter end. Her husband, King George V, was a fine man, as was their son George VI who succeeded the impetuous Edward

Edward, the Duke of Windsor, must have cost his mother many a soul-wrench, but as so often happens where wayward children and devoted mothers are conerned, Edward was always the apple of his mother's eye. This devotion was re-paid by the son, whose autobiography re-vealed a singular devotion to the stern old lady who refused to "receive" his American wife. In explaining the events leading up to his abdication because of "the woman I love," Edward never hint-ed at any possible static his mother was

have been a bitter disappointment to her, but she never let on. She was every inch

VIII. The latter was more like his rakish grandfather, Edward VII, for whom he was named.

Queen Mary lived by the ancient code according to her lights. Her heart must have held for her favorite son, he must

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Prices Hold Up So Pressure Is Now Off Ag. Secretary Benson

WASHINGTON, -As the administration him, Benson announced that the departfor conflict are more deeply rooted than been pointing out; that the Commodity those that have been stirring up headlines Credit Corporation goes on paying 67% in the Bohlen affair.

Although the peace is bound to be temorary, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson is, nevertheless, grateful for it. As an elder of the Mormon Church, Benson has a deep religious conviction. He has something like the sense of a Godgiven mission to free agriculture from the chains of government control,

With this goes an innocence, an absence of guile, alien to the Washington atmosphere. He is perfectly capable of discovering, as a remarkable coincidence, that e man he has just appointed to a position in the department happens to be a friend and political ally of Senator Milton Young of South Dakota who has been the secretary's principal Republican critic. Moreover, Benson can report this without any awareness that in cynical Washington such an illustration of the long arm of coincidence might occasion a smile of incredulity.

The reason for the respite in Benson's department is not merely the distraction rovided by the quarrel with Senator Me-Carthy and his allies. Another and more cogent reason is to be found in the commodity markets. Prices that a month

age were shakily moving downward have now been firming up.

This tends to take the pressure off the Department of Agriculture. Secretary Benson's first major action had something to do with the reversal. After long and painful consideration of the choices before

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undertakes to quiet the family quarrel in ment would support the price of butter at the foreign department, temporary peace 90 per cent of parity for the coming year. has been achieved in another branch. This That meant, of course, as a great many is in agriculture where the forces making critical congressmen from the cities have cents a pound for the best butter. The OCC now has more than one hundred million pounds of butter on the surplus shelf where it will deteriorate unless it is given

Benson did not want to make that decision. It went against all his beliefs. He argued both to himself and with his associates that the most it would do would be to provide an interval in which a solution for farm surpluses could be worked out.

men around him are looking for a satisfactory answer. Whether they have as yet confronted the stern realities is open to doubt. On two scores those realities cut across policy and politics.

The first has to do with the attitude of farmers themselves. Benson has expressed the belief that farmers do not want high price supports since they mean government controls. He seems to believe that they will be willing to accept a return to the working of the laws of supply and de-mand, even if this should mean, initially, some sacrifice on their part.

That shows a fine faith in human nature. But the farmer has been conditioned think over quite a span of years that the chains linking him to the government are also the chains that sustain his prosperity. And he may not be so ready as Secretary Benson believes to throw off those golden-well anyway silver-plated-

Wallace's Farmer, published in Des Moines, took a poll of what was said to be a cross-section of Iowa farmers and came up with the figure of 66 per cent in favor of government support for hog prices during 1953. Members of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is officially opposed to high support programs, voted in government floor under hog prices as did n-members.

The other looming reality concerns the relationships between a farm program and the foreign policy of the Eisenhower administration. The administration is committed to extending the reciprocal trade program and lowering the barriers to the goods of friendly nations. This is the

trade not aid" thesis. But, the powerful dairy lobby is urging Congress to put severe limitations on the import of dairy products. And Secretary Benson has said before a committee of Congress that it is virtually impossible to have a high price support program and yet leave the door open to the importation of farm commodities. The high price acts as a magnet for exportable cheese, butter so forth from all over the world.



'We Have Documentary Evidence That This Man Is Planning A Trip To Moscow"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Now Is Time For All Good Men To Cover Their Heads And Look Handsome

NEW YORK & Ladies, you've "If he has a wide face, he "I will bet you that maybe one learned the art of staying young should avoid close-cropped hair. It out of 25 men you meet today makes him look fatter. A fellow wears a toupee, or a piece of a money in the bank for you now clip his hair short either. You can a toupee and stand on your he ad the you see that the man in your see why years.

more romantic lover than a bou- may thicken it, too, and give it hair of his own than he did when doir full of these curly-haired body. There are many ways to his mother first met him. You young male movie stars whose disguise thinning hair." are randruff nests and who have to paste beaver fuzz on their chests to look virile.

Ten million American baldies say I'm right. But my wife says I'm crazy, and Albert the noted hairdresser, who isn't any kin, just

says I'm wrong. Albert, who operates a kind of masculine Fifth Avenue charm school for the weary business tycoon, says it is high time for the average map to steal a bit from the household budget and start

American wife keeps her youth in looks at least 15 years older. She looks like sister, he has worked appearance. So he looks like grand-

"But this is an age of youth But he

lose his head—or his hair—over a tion and refuse to answer because cution under this part of the act woman. Because he will need both it might incriminate me." if he admitted belonging to the woman. Because he will need both to get another one."

ies. What can a man do? adapt his hair style to his face."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

On this day in 1849 the United States Army founded Fort Gra-ham, some 14 miles west of the present Hillsboro.

The post, located on the East

Patrol From Red

bank of the Brazos River, at the Island Approaches old Waco Indian village of Jose Maria, was named for William M. U.S.-Held Territory Molino del Rey in 1847.

Troops were withdrawn from the used the quarters as shelters nel has revealed. and in the 1860's a settlement calluntil their homes were built.

In 1936 the Texas Centennial the United States.

Commission provided for the pur-chase of the site, the erection of a quickly manned defense and lookmarker and the reconstruction of out positions. Johnson said, and the barracks, partly from the the trio returned to Big Diomede, marker and the reconstruction of The post was established by Gen-

the command of Major Ripley A. gun and rifle and the third, in dark The Waco Indian village locat-

built by that tribe.

if you see that the man in your see why, yes?

With it on, go swimming, or take with it on, go swimming, or take it is well-dressed, too.

"A man getting bald may cover a shower. I have worn a toupee it by changing the angle he parts four years myself, and my own haired man looks distinguished, his hair. He shouldn't plaster it mother hasn't noticed it."

and a bald-headed geezer is a down. A few permanent waves of course, Albert still has more

The government may prosecute

on the books 13 years ago didn't

So a man who ducks behind the

How many people have refused

to talk about party membership

the future is something only they

themselves know in their

personal fear of prosecution

through reluctance to tell about

others they knew in the party,

When a witness does not invoke

the Fifth Amendment and admits

party membership he cannot then

refuse to answer questions about other people who might have been

then later try to use it to protect

The Supreme Court has ruled

Amendment to protect anyone but

Humphrey To Speak

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minds.

past or present.

in the party with him.

The World Today -- James Marlow

Man Thinks Of Future By Invoking 5th Amendment

WASHINGTON OF - Witness af- outlawed, and no federal law ter witness is asked this question makes membership illegal, there peacocking himself up a bit.

"This is important both in terms by congressional investigating comof love and money," he said. "The mittees: "Are you now or have party member could be tried and you ever been a member of the convicted.

middle age. She is a gorgeous Communist party?"

That act says it is unlawful to strawberry or silver blonde. But The witness is in bad shape if conspire, to teach forceful overher husband is a gray shadow who he says simply: "I refuse to anlooks at least 15 years older. She swer." For that flat statement, ber of facist and second-string Comlooks like sister, he has worked without any explanation, he can be munist officials have been convict-hard and hasn't taken care of his cited for contempt of Congress, ed for such conspiracy. And the prosecuted and, if convicted, jailed Supreme Court has upheld their

But he comes under the protec. The gove and vigor. Men who are gray or tion of a Supreme Court ruling if others on the same grounds, even hald find it harder to get promoted he offers the reply given by withough the party itself has not or land a new and better job.

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a witness cannot be forced to tes- forceful overthrow of the govern-tify about his Communist activiment. This act which Congress put But how can a man incriminate name the Communist party. himself by admitting he is, or was, And no one has been tried under a member of the party when there that part of the act yet, but some

is no federal law banning the par-day the government might decide ty or making membership in it to use it against Communists. Because he can argue that, if Fifth Amendment today to avoid

today he admits present or past answering about party member-party membership, tomorrow or ship can plead it might lead to next month the government might jail for him at some future time. eral ways While the party is not actually because they really feared jail in

JUNEAU, Alaska (B-An armed quarters in 1853 as the line of set-three-man patrol which apparently tiement moved further west and originated on Russia's Big Diomede new tier of Army forts became Island in the Bering Straits apnecessary to protect settlers proached to within a mile and a against the Indians. The fort's util- quarter of American territory two ity continued, however; cattle driv- weeks ago, a National Guard colo-

He couldn't waive protection of the amendment for himself and The incident was reported last ed Fort Graham grew up. Settlers night by Col. Larry Johnson, adju-lived in the abandoned buildings tant of the Alaska Guard, who's aid. The the patrol was first sighted pro- that a witness can't use the Fifth By 1890 the settlement had a ceeding across the ice toward opulation of 250.

Little Diomede Island, owned by

three miles distant.

The Eskimos said that two of

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NEW YORK IN-George M. Humphrey, secretary of the Treasury, will address the annual luncheon eral W. S. Harney with Companies the men were wearing white uni- will address the annual luncheon F and I of the 2nd Dragoons under forms and carried a submachine of the Associated Press on April 20. The luncheon will be held on , was not visibly armed. the same day as the annual meet-incident, which occurred ing of the Associated Press memclothing, was not visibly armed. ed there was one of the largest March 12, is the first such case bership at the Waldorf-Astoria Ho

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Confusion Over Amateur Status Could Cause A Few Headaches

The North Texas State College episode probably got the U. S. Golf Association more headlines in the Southwest than anything else it has ever concocted.

In case you haven't been keeping up with the sports pages, the USGA declared that six members of the North Texas State College golf team are professionals. In addition, the USGA said Billy Maxwell, the Big Spring boy now in the military service who once performed for North Texas and who once won the National Amateur Golf championship, is a profes-sional now. Billy's brother, Bobby Maxwell, who still plays (or was playing) on the North Texas team, was among the six collegiate golfers named

The USGA ultimatum was interesting from several standpoints. Major sports, you know, have their own laws, rules, regulations, etc., which have been upheld from time to time in the courts. This is a practical situation if for no other reason than the fact that it would be virtually impossible for courts of the land to handle the various disputes which arise in the sports

And like the courts, there is some over lapping authority among the various bodies which govern sports, although cooperation is the rule rather than the ex-

The publicized reports indicate that the USGA based its action on travel performed by the collegians involved, plus activi-

ties apart from their regular duties as college team members—strictly according to judgment of the USGA.

Attention was called to the fact that members of the team were instructing other college students in golf, which, the

Other college students in gon, USGA said, made them professionals.

The college contended that serving as student instructors constituted part or golfers' duties as prescribed in their respective scholarships Now we wonder what would happen if

the National Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion, the body that governs college sports, should declare that the boys at North Texas are still eligible for college com-And, although it doesn't assume power corresponding to the USGA, what would be the result if the National Football

League should declare some collegiate footballers to be professionals? The practice is not prevalent these days, now that most colleges have larger coaching staffs, but once upon a time it was not unusual to find a seasoned college football player assigned to tutor a small group of green hands at a college

practice session. That according to USGA standards, would make such a football player a professional.

By the same token, a student tutor for any literary course might be declared a professor if there were an academic body

corresponding to the USGA. -WACIL MCNAIR.

These Days-George Sokolosky

Republicans Seem To Be Weary Of Compromises Over Principle

Bohlen nomination and we both stopped short as we came up with the central trouble of personnel in a free society. Men like Stalin or Hitler never are involved with such problems: They make the deeisions and then try to find the men to carry them out, If a man fails, he might get killed for the failure.

In a free society, everything is achieved by the compromises which are inevitable in the pursuit of a meeting of the minds among many on a team, or on a group of teams, or even with the opposition. This is what we are now experiencing in Washington, with the added feature that the emphasis is on group decisions. All sorts of advisory committees seem to be organized for the purpose of analyzing data and advising the President.

Part of this function is the proper authority of Congress under the Constitution; the responsibility for decision rests solely on the President, no matter who advises him. Yet, the tendency to find a meeting of the minds is so marked that General Eisenhower may go down in American history as "the great compromiser," just as Lincoln has come down

as "the great emancipator. Perhaps because the Republicans have so narrow a majority in both the Senate and the House, the administration tends to seek compromises with the Democrats to avoid an actual defeat on a measure, particularly in the Senate where the shift of two votes could defeat any Republican proposal.

For instance, the Republican party has been denouncing the inhumanity of Yalta for eight years. Every Republican orato promised that once his party came into power, something would be done about the obnoxious decisions made at that conference. President Eisenhower supported a resolution of denunciation and one was actually prepared by the State Department. It was so written that the Democrats could have accepted it, which meant it was watered down so as not to re pudiate Roosevelt, Truman, Marshall and Acheson. In other words, it was mean ingless. Naturally, the Republicans rejected so complete a repudiation of their history and platform. The resolution was permitted to die.

In the matter of Charles E. Bohlen's appointment as Ambassador to Soviet Russia, the opposition to him among Repub-licans ran about 75 per cent. The reasons are many, but cannot be discussed in this article because the evidence is not available to me at the moment of writing and I decline, in this column, to devote myself to recriminations about individuals unless provable data are at hand. Un-

I was arguing with an editor about the doubtedly much of it will come out soon er or later.

The rejection of Bohlen could have been a repudiation of the methods, procedures, and personnel of the State Department under Roosevelt and Truman, The Democrats therefore fought for Bohlen; the Republicans were faced by an immediate attack on General Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles for their compromises. Republican leadership is not ready to do this or to meet such a fight with a majority of only one. The Republican party, therefore, bowed to the wishes of the Democrats and to principle of compromise.

In the matter of Great Britain, something was agreed upon concerning aid to Britain in some new form. What it is is being kept a deep, dark secret. But a committee on the subject has been appointed, headed by Lewis Douglas, a Democrat, who served under both Roosevelt and Truman. He has been Ambassador to Great Britain and was so extraordinarily popular that it might be said that not since Walter Hines Page has any American been regarded as so wonderful

a friend of the British. Undoubtedly this was a masterful achievement. Yet, when a Republican President appoints a committee to "reexamine the nation's foreign economic policy and recommend changes required to strengthen the free world," the Republicans would prefer one of their own and not one so closely associated with the

Perhaps they should be satisfied with Douglas because of his outstanding ability, as they might be satisfied with Bohlen sian language. Actually they are wearying of compromises in principle and personnel and an explosion might be expected any day. That it has not happened thus far is due to Senator Robert A. Taft and General Wilton B. Persons, the President's

Mother In Favor Of Less Whiskey

stocks of imported whiskey.

RIO DE JANEIRO, IM-Rio de Janeiro mothers have sent a petition to President Vargas asking for less whiskey and more

They want the import-export commission to permit the importation of various types of special powdered milk not manufactured in Brazil. The importation was stopped in connection with a "Buy Brazilian" policy. The mothers think it curious that the importation of milk powder was banned "while every bar in Rio de Janeiro carries

Uncle Ray's Corner

Instruments In Organ Family How many kinds of organs can you

In some cases they may use the Fifth Amendment not because of I am not thinking of organs of the

body-such as the heart, lungs, eyes and so on-but of the organs which produce music. The only parts of the human body which can do that are the organs of speech; they can be employed for song.

Various musical instruments are scribed as organs. To start with, we have the pipe organ, which is "the largest, the most powerful and the most varied of all musical instruments. This is used in many places, chiefly churches. In past times, it was played in hundreds of mo tion picture theaters, but sound pictures have taken it out of this field almost entirtly.

Special names are applied to organs which belong to the same general group but differ in special ways. These include echo organs, pedal organs, choir organs and solo organs.

Reed organs have reeds, and the reeds vibate to make the sound. These organs differ, in this way, from pipe organs which produce their throbbing sounds when compressed air goes through pipes. The "reeds" in modern reed organs are

made of metal. The mouth organ, which really is a tiny organ, makes use of little metal reeds. Sounds can be produced by blowing outward or by drawing the breath

It may seem astonishing to class the accordion in the organ group, but it is like an organ in several ways. It contains metal reeds, and the reeds make sounds when compressed air works against them. A supply of compressed air is provided by pressing the ends of an accordion together, then drawing them apart and pressing together again. There is a keyboard on this instrument, and har-

mony keys are worked at the other end. An instrument which is much like the accordion, but different, is the concertina. It also has a folding bellows. Little knobs at the end are pressed down to open valves, so jets of air will make reeds vibrate. Charles Wheatstone, British inventor, designed a double-action con-certina which makes sounds whether the player compresses or expands the beliows,

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2 beaten eggs Combine ingredients adding

% teaspoon onton juice

14 cup chopped pecans 1/2 teaspoon celery salt 2 teaspoons minced parsley

For Candy Treat

5 tablespoons gelatine

h cup cold water

1 cup honey

The critics have been raving about lovely Rita Gam's attraction to men. Rita, soon to be seen in MGM's "Saadia", tells Lydia Lane how to be appealing to the opposite sex.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY Plans For By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD - Rita Gam was posite sex will get much more at only on the screen a few minutes tention than the shy twin, even in "The Thief" and she never said though her appearance is identical." word but her pantomime Ray Milland was so sexy that she soon became a pin up girl, won a term contract with MGM and a part in "Saadia."

thing called "sex appeal" — that sion — it's giving too much imability to invite strangers to whistle at you and acquaintances to ask for your telephone number.

be attractive are not because they have allowed a bad period in their adolescence to condition them for the rest of their lives. This is un-fortunate," Rita said. "People are and then once you enter a room so inclined to accept you at your own evaluation and feeling unat-tractive has a deadly effect."

"How much do you feel the mene someone and listen to him, and tal side plays in being attractive?" think about things other than your-Rita thought this over and final- self. The first thing you know you'll ly said: "It is hard to say where be a part of a group. your appearance begins and your attittude lets off. The way you walk into a room, feeling attracthem to like you - and if a girl to such an advantage. For example two sisters - let's say they are twins - look alike and dress alike but the one who has confidence that she is appealing to the op-



collar and interesting pointed pock-ets trimmed with buttons to match fore pouring into a wet pan. Layfront-closing! (Also short and er of paste should be about one three-quarter sleeve versions in linch thick. Let stand overnight in

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Rush Season

"That's a very interesting point,"

yourself look attractive as possible

place are to be announced. to yourself," she added. "Pick out someone and listen to him, and

Bo Bowen, president. A come-as-from mushrooms. Cook and stir en peas are used, you will need you-are breakfast will be held in constantly over low heat until about 1 cup. the home of Mrs. Bryant, 1508 Sunset, to raise money.

"You have to like people for Rituals Presented tive, shows off what you have on resents boys because they have By Mu Zeta Chapter snubbed her and carries this feel-

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta ing into her adult life, she'll never be considered sexy even though be considered sexy even though ber figure and features are good." If you are not as popular as and Jeanette Rogers Thursday eve-you'd like to be, take advantage of this very good advice from Rita.

The affair was held in the home

of this very good advise from Rita of Mrs. Elmer Giles, 1100 Pickens Gam and make the most of your

Ave. The Ritual of Jewels degree was attitude and the most of your apconferred on Barbara Giles, Jewel Reinhart and Voncile Monahan. Following the ceremony, refreshments were served.

Caresse Sims Has Birthday Party

Caresse Parker Sims celebrated her third birthday at a luncheon party given by her parents, Lt. and Mrs. Robert Sims, 2003 South

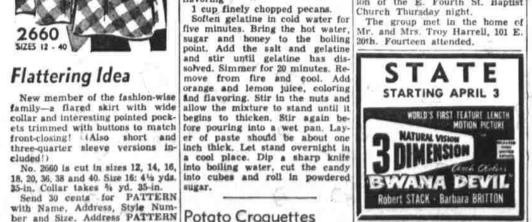
Monticello, Thursday.

Games were played and flash pictures taken of the group.

Attending were Jimmy Pierson. Suste and Billy Turnier. Wayne and Judy Marsh, Kay-Kay Corley. Skipper and Gary Collins, Kathryn and Phillip Godin, Denny and Jan-ice Arends and Dolores Parham.

BTU Has Meeting In Harrell Home

Mrs. Leroy Minchew was in charge of the social hour for the Lain Simpson Baptist Training Union of the E. Fourth St. Baptist Church Thursday night.



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Wives' Club Presents Cotton Fashion Show

Club presented a Spring Fashion Show Thursday afternoon in the

gowns were shown at the show.
"Fashion is taking a new direction toward relaxed, feminine clothes," Mrs. Clara Zack, com-

mentator, said. "The new outline is alenderly feminine by day and by evening the feministy grows more pronounced, the skirts wider and fuller." Models were Mrs. Jack Terzian, Mrs. Don Bryan, Mrs. R. O. Merri-field, Mrs. G. F. Collins, Mrs. A.

ner, Mrs. Arthu Bobbie Garrison. Mrs. C. B. Calvin, Mrs. J. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. W. Conner, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. R. E.

Children who modeled were shown, as were the new darker Stephen Clark, Jeanette Douglas, and brighter colors. Particularly

Jones, Billy Turnier.

Sharon Rooney, Donna Wright,
Susan Wackwitz, Martye Voss,
Many different types of trim
Marka. Adams, Beryle Griffith, were used on the dresses. Sequins Patricia Johnson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Hank Tyler, Mrs. G. T. Noyes, Mrs. F. D.
Edwards, Mrs. R. D. Inghram,
Mrs. W. R. Weaver, Mrs. F. L. about 150.

Cotton proved to be a versatile Olmstead, Mrs. L. W. Pearson fabric when the Officers' Wives and Mrs. F. G. Gentry.

Clothes were shown by the cour Officers' Dining Hall at Webb Air tony of Zack's of Margo's and Force Base.

The Kid's Shop, Margo's furnished
Everything from cotton bathing the shoes, The Kid's Shop, the hats
suits to ballerina-length evening and flowers were from Estah's

Flower Shop, Music was presented by A-3c

Howard Klien, planist.

Mrs. Johnson looked fresh as
the daisies she carried when she
appeared in a very full cotton print
skirt and white low-necked blouse.

Little Marka Louise Adama was
cute as pic in a veryion of "An cute as pie in a version of "An Apple for the Teacher," a white pique sundress appliqued with big

red apples. She wore a matching W. Reid, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, Mrs. bonnet.
Lee Stilens, Mrs. W. C. Whalin, Mrs. B. Q. Baize, Mrs. D. F. Skinner, Mrs. Arthur DeYoung, Mrs. Egyptian cotton. It was designed with a gathered skirt, cuffed sleeves and a high neckline.

An unusual note was cast as Mrs. Garrison showed a straw Johnson, Mrs. Jake Ainesworth, dress completely lined with an Mrs. A. J. Liechti, Mrs. O. C. all-over Bali printed cotton, during Darden, Mrs. Odie Greene, Mrs. the after-five portion of the pro-R. B. Walle and Mrs. E. L. Cumgram.

Navy, a perennial favorite was Vicky Wackwitz, Sherry Gentry, noted were several dresses in the Cassandra Wimmer, Don Voss, new being shade, now called bam-Courtenay Tyler, Andrea Wright- boo, and many combinations of man, Jackie Harrow, Micheal dark colors with white. Brown with

ners; on big laundry or knitting bags. Designs measure 8 by 5; Webber, Susan Turnier and trimmed a ballerina length cotton colors are bright red, green, blue evening dress and braid and lace Send 25 cents for the Three-Color Parrots (Pattern No. 390) transferring and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT-TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR-

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CHICKEN AND SPAGHETTI DISH

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sion — it's giving too much importance to opinion. You have to ask for your telephone number. "Lots of young girls who could attractive are not because they you.

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sion — it's giving too much importance to opinion. You have to stop worrying about what someone is going to think or say about the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, Shell and cook peas in small crows servings. Serve with the following the sam; spread over not spagnetti making the water carefully because this will only take a second.

A tea will be held April 28 in the home of Mrs. Joe Williamson, Shell and cook peas in small crows a servings. Serve with the following. April 30 at the Settles.

A formal banquet and dance will climax the schedule. Time and cook, stirring often, until lightly

Chicken and Spagnetti Dish
Tossed Salad with French Dressing
Crusty Bread browned. Stir in flour, salt, mus-Mrs. Earl Bryant Jr., vice pres-tard and pepper. Add chicken ident, presided in the absence of broth, milk and liquid drained

Ingredients: 4 ounces spaghetti, | thickened and bubbly; cook and That's a very interesting point," I said, and then asked Rita how one overcame this social barrier. We talked about this mysterious hing called "sex appeal" — that sin — it's giving too much im—

"That's a very interesting point," events at a meeting Thursday night that a targe part of styles. There will be a get-acquainted supper April 17 and a card party sliced broiled mushrooms, 2 cups through—about 25 minutes. Whip cream until stiff; fold in Parmetric and the proposed chicken, 14 cup and a card party sliced broiled mushrooms, 2 cups through—about 25 minutes. Whip cream until stiff; fold in Parmetric and the proposed chicken, 14 cup and a card party sliced broiled mushrooms, 2 cups through—about 25 minutes. Whip cream until stiff; fold in Parmetric and the proposed chicken, 14 cup and a card party sliced broiled mushrooms, 2 cups through—about 25 minutes. Whip cream until stiff; fold in Parmetric and the proposed chicken, 15 cup milk, one 3 cup milk, one 3

Biscuit Tortoni

tional, Mrs. Ross Hill presided at the business meeting. Nine were Beverage present, including Mrs. W. Note: If canned or cooked froz-Sneed, a visitor, Next meeting will be April 8 in the home of Mrs. R. P. Morton.

Clip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.) Seven Indoor Sports



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Proud Kate' Is Presented Thursday

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during the Civil War period, who senator and former governor of in later years had to raise chick- Rhode Island, who was reputed to ens and run a dairy to support herself was the subject at the Thursday Review Club.

Mrs. Ira L. Thurman reviewed power he could purificated a biography by shind her ambition shibel Ross, for the club in the father President. Howard County Junior College au-ditorium Thursday afternoon.

of the Treasury during Abraham party convention to take charge Lincoln's first presidential term, was consumed for 20 years with Meanwhile, it was rumored that he desire to make her father Presdent, Mrs. Thurman read. At the age of 16, when her wid-

intelligence, Mrs. Thurman She developed a deep interest

and an oficanny understanding in her father's political life.

Dr. Ora Johnson fast, three-color transfer designs to Elected President

Dr. Ora Johnson was elected president of the Altrusa Club Thursday at the luncheon meeting at the Settles Hotel. Other new officers are Mrs. Tot Sullivan, vice president; Mrs. Katherine Thornton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary Jones, recording secretary; Jimmye Freeman, treasurer; Mrs. Marguerette Wooten, Mrs. Myrtle Lee and Mrs. Grace Miller, directors.

The group voted to have a guest day at the next meeting, April 9. Mrs. Ephabell Reed will be in charge of the program commemorating the Altrusa Club birthday

order via first class mail include Mrs. Fausel Wins High At Bridge Meet

Mrs. E. G. Fausel won high and Mrs. W. A. Williams, second high, when the Newcomers Bridge Club met Wednesday at St. Mary Mrs. Denver Yates demonstrat Episcopal parish house,

Mrs. A. J. Conrad won the traveled the final step in reupholstering a chair for the Elbow Home Deming prize. Hostesses were Mrs. B. D. King and Mrs. J. F. Manor. onstration Club at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Jack McKennon. Jan Fields, a 4-H Club member.

Katharine Chase, the acknowl- g Seven years later she became edged leader of Washington society the bride of William Sprague, U. S. be the wealthiest man in Rhode Island, if not in the world. Kate decided to marry him, less

for love than for the wealth and power he could provide to put behind her ambitions to make her

Howard County Junior College au-litorium Thursday afternoon.

Katharine Chase, daughter of Salmon Portland Chase, Secretary warnings and even attended the Meanwhile, it was rumored that

Sprague. After 1873 Roscoe Conk-ling. U.S. senator and a brilliant wed-father was Governor of Ohio, orator, escorted her everywhere. Kater as his hostess, darried im-portant guests with her charms with the loss of the Sprague for-The following years were filled tune and the scandal of Kate's divorce and her infatuation with Conkling, "Proud Kate" died in 1899, apart from the fine friends

> of her early womaphood. Mrs. Jack V. Smith chairman, announced that Mrs. L. E. Dudley of Abilene will review 'Queen's Gift' by Inglish Fletcher for the next meeting, to be April

What everyone should know about

being married bear any relation to getting cancer? Can children get cancer? Why can't scientists prevent it? Is there a cure? In the big, new April Ladies' Home Journal are the latest answers to the 45 most frequently saked questions. Get your copy of the Journal and read You Should

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Shown At HD Club

showed correct table settings. Three other 4-H Club members at-

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sports Club and three Good Sports

attended the Jimmy Dickens Show

Thursday evening at the City Au-

ditorium as guests of the American

The Indoor Sports will have a cake sale Saturday at Piggly Wig-gly, Proceeds will be used to send

members to a meeting in Plain-view April 11-12. Plans are to form

a district organization for the clubs

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tended also

Jesus is Crucified

PILATE POUND CHRIST GULLILESS, BUT THE CROWD DEMANDED HIS DEATH

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THIS IS Palm Sunday, when sus made His triumphal entry to Jerusalem with the multitude inte Jerusalem with the multitude strawing His path with palms and casting their garments in the way. As we had this same episode in the leason on February 15, let us concentrate on the trial of Jesus before Pilate, His rejection by the people, and the Crucifixion, as our space is limited.

Last week's lesson ended with the denial of Peter after the Lord's betrayal in the Garden of Gethsemane, His questioning be-

Jethsemane, His questioning be-bre the high priest, and His buf-eting by the priests.

In the morning Jesus was bound and led away to Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor. When Judas he repented of his erime and brought the 30 pieces of silver that he had received for His be-trayal to the priests, saying, "I have sinned in that I have be-trayed the innocest blood." The priests refused to take the money, saying, "What is that to us? See thou to that."

Judas went to the temple, threw the money in and went away and

they had platted a erown of thorns they put it upon file head, and a reed in His right hand; and they bowed the knee before Him, and mocked Him, mying. Hall, King of the Jewn.

They spat upon Him and struck Him, then removed the scarlet robe, put His own clothes on Him, and led Him out to death. As they came out they found a man —Simon of Cyrene—and tompelled him to bear Christ's eross.

"And they crucified Him (at Golgotha, that is to say, a place of a skuil), and they parted His garments among them, and upon by the prophet, They parted My garments among them, and upon My vestments did they cast lots."

Over Jesus' head His accusation was written, "This is Jesus in the structure of the second of the second

Over Jenis' head His accumition was written, "This is Jesus the King of the Jews." Two thieves were crucified with Him, one on each side, and they too mocked our Lord, according to Matthew. St. Luke tells us, however, that one repented and was anyed. Luke 24-43. aved.-Luke 24:43.

"Now from the sixth hour there was darkness over all the land unto the ninth hour. And

Some of the onlookers said, "This man calleth for Elias." One

took a sponge, filled it with vine-gar and put it on a reed and gave Him to drink. "But the rest said,

At that moment the wen or the temple was rent in twain; the earth did quake, and the rocks rent. All who were watching were terrified and said, "Truly this was the Son of God."

will come to save Him." "Jesus, when He had cried again with a loud voice, yielded up the ghost."

At that moment the well of the

MEMORY VERSE

"God commandeth His own love toward us, in that, while were yet sinners, Christ died for us."-Romans 5:8.

hanged himself. The priests took the money, counseled together and bought a potter's field in

which to bury strangers.

Pontius Pilate asked Jesus "Art Thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus answered, "Thou Jews?" Jesus answered, "Thou sayest." The chief priests and scribes accused Him; and He answered nothing, even when Pilate said to Him. "Hearest Thou not how many things they witness sgainst Thee?" The governor marvelled at Him.

Now it was the custom, after the feast of the Passover, that the governor would release a private to the recole. There was accused Him; and He an-

prisoner to the people. There was a prisoner named Barabbas, a murderer, and Pilate asked: Whom will ye that I release unto you? Barrabas or Jesus which is called the Christ? For he knew that for envy they had delivered

that she had a dream be-cause of Jesus, and he should be careful. However, the thief priests and scribes persuaded the multi-tude and they shouted, "Barab-

"What shall I do with Jesus which is called the Christ?" asked

which is called the Christ." asked Pilate, and they all cried, "Let Him be crucified."
Seeing that he could do noth-ing with these stubborn people, Pilate took water, washed his hands before the multitude, say-

ang, "I am innocent of the blood of this just Person; see ye to it." "Then the soldlers of the governor took Jesus into the com-mon hall, and gathered unto Him the whole band of soldiers. And they stripped Him and put on Him a scarlet robe, And when

BAPTIST

The Rev. Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi is returning to Big Spring to begin a series of revival services in the Baptist Temple. Services will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7:80 p.m. and continue through April 5. Family altar program will be broadcast over KTXC at 7:45 a.m. Sunday with Rev. Roloff feading the devotion. Last summer he held a tent meeting which broke all known records for evangelistic services in Big Spring. Not only was the tent filled but Not only was the tent filled but people at in cars or stood on the

First Baptist Church, will speak



REV. LESTER ROLOFF

claimed," based on I Corinthians 15:3. His evening topic, "Forgive-ness of Sin," based on I John 1:8, will be followed by baptiam. CATHOLIC

A mong the beholders were "Mary Magdalene, Mary the mother of James and John, and the mother of Zebedee's children." and 9:30 alm. masses on Palm Sunday at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Rosary and benediction will be at 5 p.m. Holy Week sched-When evening had come, a rich man, Voseph of Arimathea, and a disciple, went to Pilate and begged that he be allowed to take the body and bury it. ule is: Wednesday, confession, op.m. to 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 5 the body and bury it.

Pilate agreed and Joseph wrapped Him in a clean linen cloth and laid Him in his own new tomb, which he had hewn out of the rock; and he rolled a great stone to the door of the acculators. p.m.; Holy Thursday, mass and of the Blessed Sacrament all day

Next morning the chief priests and Pharisees came to Pilate asking him to give orders to make sure Jesus' tomb was sealed be-Palms will be blessed and discause Jesus had said that in three days He would rise again, and His disciples might steal the body and then falsely claim that He had risen. So they made the sepulchre "sure," and set a watch on Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by Distributed by King Features Syndients WELCOME

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD West 4th and Lancaster Sunday Services: Sunday School

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AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Pre-Easter Services Are Planned; Evangelist Lester Roloff Due Here

Easter will set the theme for most church services Sunday.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Lester Roloff of Corpus Christi is returning to Big Spring to begin a series of revival services in the Baptist Temple.

Services will begin Sunday at 10 a.m. At through Thursday through Th on "Jesus" Solution to Every
Problem" at 8 p.m.

St. MARY'S EPISCOPAL
Special services at St. Mary's
Episcopal Church during Hely
Week will include Holy Communion at 8 and 11 a.m. on Paim
Sunday and church school at 9:45
a.m. There will be a daily celebra
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uter edges of the tent. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the

m "The Greatest Truth Ever Pro-"Truly

Palms will be blessed at 6:45 a.m. and distributed at the 7 a.m. blessing of children at 4 p.m., and Holy Hour at 7:30 p.m.; Good Fri-day, Mass of the Presanctified at 7 a.m., Stations and Veneration of the Cross at 1:45 p.m., and Sta-tions of the Cross and sermon at

ributed at the 8:30 a.m. mass at Sacred Heart Catholic Church and distributed also at the 10:30 mass. Holy Week schedule is: confessions at 10 to 11:30 a.m., 3 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Holy Thursday communion at 6:30 a.m., high mass and procession at 8 a.m., Adoration of the Blessed Sacra sermon at 7 p.m.; Good Friday Mass of the Presanctified at a.m., Stations of the Cross and Seven Last Words at 2 p.m., La Soledad at 7 p.m. FIRST CHRISTIAN

Pre-Easter revival services will begin Sunday at the First Christian Church with the minister, the Rev. Clyde Nichols, speaking. Theme for the week's sermons will be "Take Up Thy Cross." The mes-sages will concern the Cross and its bearing on our daily lives.

ic will be "That City and Ours." The choir will sing "Tha Palms." H. W. Smith will be the worship leader. Sunday evening Rev. Nich-ols will discuss "Gamblers at the

Buring the Pevival services, to be held each evening at 7:30, Rev. Nichols will speak on "The Four Crosses," Monday; "Lord, Is It I?" Tuesday; "Were You There?"

Wednesday.
Thursday there will be the annual Upper Room candlelight com-munion service. Friday evening, the minister will speak on "The

World's Blackest Night."

The Mens' Choir will be in charge of the music at each service during the revival.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
The abundance of God will be stressed in the Lesson-Sermon to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday, Selections from the Bible and "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will be on the subject of "Reality." The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 64:4.

Lyle Price, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ has chosen "Worship God" for his ser-mon at the 10:30 a.m. service. He

mon at the 10:30 a.m. service. He will speak on "Providence of God" at 7 p.m. The Men's Fellowship will have the regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 p.m. "Six People Involved in One Conversion" will be T. H. Tarbet's subject for the 10:40 a.m. service at the Benton St. Church of Christ. He will speak on "The Origin of He will speak on "The Origin of the Church of Christ" at 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints each Sunday include a priesthood meet-ing at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10. There is a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. All services are held at the Girl Scout Little House. CHURCH OF GOD

"Christ's Triumphant Entry," based on Luke 19:28-40, will be the Rev. John E. Kolar's topic at the 10:50 a.m. service at the First Church of God. He will speak on "The Devil's Doctrine: Let Us Alone," based on Luke 4:31-37, at 7:30 p.m. In place of the usual Wednesday prayer meeting there will be a special ordinance service Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at which Rev. Kolar will officiate. A public service of meditation and prayer

dy Fether's Business." All confirmed Lutherans are invited to the confirmation reunion Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Aid will serve supper in the Educational Building after the service. METHODIST

METHODIST

The Rev. Jordan Grooms will speak on "God's Pageant" at 10:56 a.m. The public is invited to the choir's presentation of "The Seven Last Words," a cantata by Theodore DuBois, at 7:30 p.m. Holy Week services will be every evening at 7:30.

"The Solemn Spectacle" will be the morning topic of the Bay, Man

The Solemn Spectacle" will be the morning topic of the Rev, Mar-vin Fisher at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. He will speak on "The Lord of the Cross" at the evening service, PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, will speak on "Making Christ King" at the morning service at the First Pres-

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Sunday School . . 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m. Evening

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Mau Mau Terrorists Massacre Tribesmen

tion about 40 miles away, killing erty.

The village attack was the bigcampaign of terror aimed at driving white men out of this agriculturally rich British crown colony in East Africa. In the past year the terrorists have murdered near-

Last night's attacks followed a British crackdown last week end which netted about 2,500 suspects. was an apparent show of strength in the bitter struggle between primitive knife wielding tribesmen and the white rulers of

yu leader. He was slashed to death, together with three of his wives. Pregnant women were disem-bowled in front of their children and the tots then also hacked to

The Mau Mau attackers-believed to be members of a group recently shifted from a terrorist-infested area as part of the government drive to stamp out the society-first set fire to the village huts. who rushed out to burned to death.
One intended victim, Chief Ma-

keni, fought off the men attacking his hut, shooting one of them dead. ton, Patsy Ann Reaves, Claudia Thousands of natives have been Reed, Myrna Talley, Frances Walkdetained or moved in the anti-Mau er, Marie Wallace, Shirley Wheat,

NAIROBI, Kenya W - Famatic May campaign since the govern-Mau Mau terrorists massacred at ment declared an emergency least 100 pro-British Kikuyu tribes- throughout Kenya last October. In men, their wives and children in addition to killing their native oppoa wild raid last night at a village nents and isolated white farmers, almost on the outskirts of Kenya's the terrorists have maimed cattle They also attacked a police sta- and destroyed buildings and prop-

The Mau Mau tribeamen reportedly take a blood oath to drive out the whites who have virtually monopolized the cool highlands of the territory—one of the few areas of

Central Africa in which they can live comfortably.

Most of the society members reportedly are from Kenya's million-strong Kikuyu tribe, which ruled the area before the coming of the white man,

30 HS Students On The Honor Roll

Among those killed in the attack Thirty pupils attained the Big last night was Ghief Luka, a Kiku Spring Senior High School honor This is slightly less than in previous six-week periods. The total is approximately five per cent of the enrollment.

on all subjects are listed on the top roll of honor,

Included in the past period are Mary Ella Bigony, Janice Boardman, Charlene Boyd, Betty Brad-ford, Doris Jean Brown, Glenna Coffey, Nancy Conway, Barbara Davidson, Pat Dunn, Beverley Eddeath with axes, knives and short swords. Many, however, were unable to escape from their huts and able to escape from their huts and before Congress yesterday a Monohn Holley, Libby Jones, Dick to the fiscal year.

With White House approval, he laid before Congress yesterday a monohn Holley, Libby Jones, Dick to the fiscal year. Monohn Holley, Libby Jones, Dick revised budget for the fiscal yea Kincald, Don McCarty, Alice Ann beginning July 1, trimming \$131, Martin, Jo Ann Miller, Ellen Mor-



Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00 "The Greatest Truth Ever Proclaimed" Training Union 6:15 Evening Service 7:30 "Forgiveness Of Sin"

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They Want A State Office

Delegates from the Big Spring Senior High School Student Council are in Lubbock today, seeking the vice presidency of the Texas Student Council Association. If the group is successful, whoever is president of the council here next year will be state vice president. Shown here just before going to Lubbock are Shirley Wheat, Joyce Anderson, Joyce Gound, Bea Vaughn, Monohn Holley, Nannette Farquhar, Betty Early, Jimmy Porter, Bobby Hayworth, Lefty Reynolds. In the back row are Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff and Roy Baird, sponsors.

Thirty pupils attained the Big Benson To Cut only those making 90 or above Except Supports

Benson has plans to reduce Agri-culture Department spending—ex cept for farm price supports— about 10 per cent in the coming

400,000 from a budget of \$1,324,-President Truman.

Benson indicated possible reduc-

ions of more than 200 million dollars in a budget to be submitted year from now.
The secretary said he expected

opposition to his proposed reducview of the national debt and big defense spending, to reduce gov-ernment activities wherever possi-

From the farmer standpoint, the most significant recommendation made by Benson was that the annual 250 million dollar agricultural conservation subsidy program be reduced to 140 million dollars beginning with the 1954 crop.

He said that under this pregram

the government should make payments to farmers for permanent type conservation practices and for initial applications of lime and fertilizers to lands involved in production adjustments recommended by the government.

This would eliminate payment conservation practices, such as reapplication of lime and fertilizer

License Plate Sales Go Slow In County

License sales were moving slow this morning at the Howard County tax assessor-collector's office. Number CB 6340 was the last license issued this morning.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector. that about 2,000 more licenses will have to be issued in the next four working days. Dead-

line is April 1. Some 8,500 licenses will be is-

Motor Is Damaged

By A Short Circuit An electric motor in a refrigera-tion unit at Safeway Store, 207 Runnels, was damaged by a short circuit which also circuit which also caused a fire alarms about midnight Thursday. Bicycle is Stolen Firemen said nothing but the

TV RECEPTION MAY BE BETTER IN LOCAL AREA

Television reception could be better in Big Spring, beginning

this evening.

According to word received here, Lubbock Station KDUB-TV was to start broadcasting. at 3 p. m. today with its per manent, expanded power facili ties. It is considered a likelihood that acceptable recepti will be available here, from the

KDUB-TV for some time has been operating on a temporary basis, with limited power and antenna. The changeover today is due to give it wider range. unit to Big Spring.

Armed Forces Purchase Wool

WASHINGTON UP-The armed forces have made purchases involving the use of more than 31/4 pounds of new wool, Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo) said today.

He said the wool is called for in three awards being made by the Armed Services Textile and Apparel Procurement Agency, the purchasing agency for the armed ervices.

One order, Barrett said in a statement, is for 846,210 Army wool blankets, which will require use of almost two million pounds

A second award, for half-and-half cotton-wool Army underwear, will need approximately 775,000

The third order is for 1,050,000 yards of 16-ounce wool and nylon shirting, which will need 920,000 pounds of new wool to make gar-ments which will be 85 per cent wool and 15 per cent nylon, Barrett said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL The Courthouse office and two substations will be open Saturday afternoon to accommodate buyers.

Sub-stations are operated at Big Spring Motor Company and the Main Street Fire Station.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Canna Philips, 1001 E. 12th; Lawrence Rhodes, Odessa; C. M. Tucker, Bennett, N. M.; Mrs. Ruby Lee Cramer, Coahoma; Troy Parr, Midland; Bobby Adkins, Rt. 2: Mildred Ann Cunningham, Garden City; J. J. Menghetti, Toyah. Dismissals — Mrs. Marjorle Engle, Coahoma; Mrs. Maurene

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EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
MARVIN E. FISHER, Paster

motor was damaged. No property loss occurred as a result of a trash Thursday. Mrs. P. C. Harmonson, fire which caused an alarm at 107 Canyon, reported loss of the 1027 Stadium Thursday afternoon.

Editor Unhappy About Remark Over M'Carthy

WASHINGTON US-Lady Nancy Astor says she's no Lucrezia Borgia but, if a Midwest editor wants her arrested for saying "too bad it isn't polson" about Sen. McCarthy's drink, she's all for it. "They wouldn't have to serve a

former member of the British par liament said. "I'd fetch it." John Chapple, editor of the Ash-land (Wis.) Daily Press, demanded her arrest yesterday in a telegram to U. S. Attorney Charles M. Ire-lan. Chapple sent a copy to The

Associated Press. The wire recalled Lady Astor's acid gibe at the Wisconsin Re lican senator when she saw him sipping a drink at a party Wednesday night. The affair, in honor of President, and Mrs. Eisenhower, was given by Senate Republican Leader Taft and his wife.

Chapple said he was ready to sign a complaint charging the viscountess, who has acquired a reputation for razor-edged wit in her 73 years, with "incitement to commit a felony."

The Van Fleet statements and the forthcoming Senate inquiry have stirred the Pentagon perhaps more deeply than anything since

Ireland said he would look into the measure but was "puzzled that Chapple is asking for the warrant and not the aggrieved party."

McCarthy was not reached for and clerical help have dropped

when asked if he knew about Lady stor's remark: into the argument at his news con-"Yes, I've been informed that ference yesterday when he told Astor's remark: ome nice, kindly old lady did

J. G. Thames Rites Set For Saturday Funeral rites for Joseph Grey

The Rev. W. C. Williamson, Baptist minister from Pettit, will of-

Pallbearers will be R. M.
Wheeler, Sam Goolsby, Troy Langston, E. C. Airhart, Lee Castle
and Jess M. Merrick. All friends
of the family will be considered
hopograpy pallbearers. Palibearers will be R. M.

honorary pallbearers. Funeral arrangements are charge of the Nalley Funeral

Mr. Thames, who once operated a farm west of Knott, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Idella Jones, at May.

Bobbie Lou Houston Dies: Rites Pending

Bobble Lou Houston, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Houston, died of pneu-monia at 7:45 a.m. here today. Besides the parents, she leaves three sisters, Robbie Lee, Jessie and Willie Jean; two brothers, Ed-die and Leon Houston Jr. Burial will be in the city cemetery but other arrangements are pending. The body is at Eberley-River Fu-

Pre-Easter

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byterian Church. Lt. Milford Fargo will sing "The Palms" and the choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World." The Lord's Supper will be served. Dr. Lloyd's evening subject will be "Officer Responsibility." He will ordain and install newly-elected officers of the TEMPLE ISRAEL

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS

The non-denominational Build-er's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson. WEBS AIR FORCE BASE

Church services will be held in the Academic Building. Chaplain Henry Dunkel will celebrate mass at 9 a.m. His sermon topic will be "The Gift of Faith." Chaplain Frances E. Jeffery will speak on "Blessed Is He" at the common order service at 10 a.m. Chaplain John Little's subject at the general Protestant service at 11 a.m. will

Bitter Controversy Over Ammo In Korea May Hit HST Regime

By DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON US - The Van Fleet-Pentagon dispute over ammunition shortages and conduct of the Korean War threatens today to the Korean war threatens today to erupt into a bitter controversy reaching all the way up to the polley makers of the Truman administration.

The authoritative story from several military sources is that:

1. Former Secretary of Defense Robert A Lovett was revelded by

Robert A. Lovett was prodded by fore he ordered all-out ammuni-tion production last November. 2. The Joint Chiefs of Staff—

at the State Department's request instructed Gen. James A. Van Fleet in May, 1951, to launch general offensive into North Korea without clearance from the joint chiefs. Van Fleet has said he was

stopped by orders.
3. The Army tailored its combat effort in Korea to conform to diplomatic decisions.

4. No records have been found at the Pentagon to support Van Fleet's statement he was "crying to turn me loose" to destroy the enemy in June, 1951—or to show he asked for clearance to stage an offensive into North Korea. 5. Ammunition stocks in the Far

East have now reached the point where Gen. Mark W. Clark's Far Eastern Command is trimming orders on future deliveries. 6. The Army is over-producing some ammunition items and would

like to cut back their production— but there is fear a hold-down order now would cause another outcry. These reports—from high officers who asked that their names not be used—came as a Senate

Armed Services Subcommittee pre pared to open a public inquiry Wednesday into Van Fleet's claims that the U. S. Eighth Army was seriously and sometimes critically short of ammunition during all the 22 months he commanded it in

more deeply than anything since the bitter debate touched off two comment on this latest develop- their usual chores to prepare for the inquiry.

Even President Eisenhower got reporters the Korean ammunition make that remark, but I didn't situation now is perfectly sound in hear her make it." oing on there.

This indicated Eisenhower was throwing the weight of his influ-ence on the side of the Army chiefs who maintain the Eighth Army has enough ammunition to ing at May, have been set for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Knott Baptist Church. nist armies on the run and "were was critical because production stopped by order, did not pursue to finish the enemy... I was cry-

These instructions were said to have been issued at the request of the State Department, headed then by Secretary Acheson.
The State Department,

source said, wanted any offensive to be geared to an international political decision on what the ob-jectives should be in North Korea —a decision that has not yet been clearly defined.

At this time the MacArthur case

was a burning issue and the policy makers reportedly were sensitive to any military action north of the 38th Parallel which would not be acceptable to the United Nations

Five days before Van Fleet

sive, a dispatch from London said: ure."
In their own defense, Army men

but insisted it had nothing to do with the peace rumors. Van Fleet told reporters in Seoul

that the main drive was stopped because the Reds, after being dealt terrific losses, had retreated be-yond "possible encirclement." Dispatches quoted him as saying

his battle plans had nothing to do "either politics or diplomacy." U. N. forces continued in June against stiffening Red resistance— and there were reports of 400,000 Chinese massed in front of the Eighth Army for another offen-

Then on June 23. Russials U. N Delegate Jacob Malik made his cease fire proposal. The lull in fighting lengthened and the peace talks began at Panmunjom. The

war became a stalemate.
Could Van Fleet have smashed the enemy if he had kept going? Some military men in the Pentagon question that the Reds' main forces were whipped at that time. They question whether the American people would have been willing to take the necessary casualties for any deeper push into the Red stronghold, with no assurance of peace

As for ammunition, the story goes back to the demobilization World War II when ammunition producing plants we're stripped down. Their machine tools were owned by the government. Private industry was pe buy any of the machines that could

be converted to peacetime use.

Those not bought by industry
were turned loose on the surplus
market. The Army acquired some but ordnance men say "we didn't have that kind of money" to put

From 1945 until 1950, the Army never spent more than 40 million dollars a year for ammunition— just enough to keep some muni-tions plants at minimum mainteand to produce ammu tion for training purposes.

Huge ammunition stocks were left over from World War II—but

ordnance men claimed they were "unbalanced" and needed over-In 1949, Maj. Gen. Everett Hughes, then chief of ordnance, asked for more than one billion dollars to build up the ammunition

stockpile. He got 35 millions. When the Korean War started the Army asked for \$373,800,000 for ammunition and Congress quickly appropriated it. Six months later the first sixeable appropria-

tion for ammunition was m \$1,452,000,000. Van Fleet told senators that in 000,000 for ammunition since the June, 1951, he had the Commu-start of the Korean War. And he

"Informed diplomats in London said today Russia has informally suggested to the U. S. that there be new talks aimed at ending the Korean War and a Far Eastern settlement."

So the peace talk rumors began about the time the Red drive in Korea was beginning to bog down. Van Fleet's drive lunged across Parallel 38 and then on June 3 he announced he had ended the pursuit phase" of the offensive—but insisted it had nothing to do the preceding 12 months had fired the said to be on World War II stocks, which gradually were being depleted, while the munitions industry was being rebuilt. They claim it takes 18 months from the time they get money from Congress until production begins.

On April 14, 1952, Van Fleet announced the had ended the preceding 12 months had fired the preceding 12 months had fired time they get money from Con-gress until production begins.
On April 14, 1952, Van Fleet an-neunced that his artillerymen in the preceding 12 months had fired 40 rounds for each one round of

artillery fired by the Reds. It has been estimated that the present ratio is about 6-1 in favor of the U. N. gunners.
But Van Fleet argues this radio leads to a false conclusion, and is not a fair reflection of the need

for greater ffrepower. Some Army men say that part of Van Fleet's difficulties stemmed from his own supply troubles in bringing ammunition forward from rear area dumps. But they con-cede the supply problem over Ko-rea's roads and rall lines is a tough

There is disagreement with Van Fleet, too, in his estimate that the enemy now has a 2-1 superiors its in artillery over the Allies. One estimate is that the enemy now has a 3-2 superiority in artillery.

One officer summed up the situ-ation in this way: "If Van Fleet had made his statements a year ago about ammunition shortages, it would have helped speed up the program and done us a lot of good. Now, we've got the problem licked and this isn't helping us any."

Fined \$100, Costs

Mrs. Layada Cochran, who listed her address as Cap Rock Cafe, was fined \$100 in County Court today after she pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intoxi-

She was arrested Thursday night by city policemen on the Lamesa Highway. Her driver's license was suspended in accordance with Tex-

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Oil Is Recovered On Drillstem **Test Of NE Howard Venture**

Recovery of 50 feet of oil and SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, is drilling depth was 7,218. Elevation is listed gas cut mud was made on a drill- at 7,222 feet in lime and shale, at 2,719 feet. Tubing pressure was stem test of Cosden's No. 1 Allen, Martin ture in northeast Howard Couny. The test was from 7,495 to 7,585

Also a new location was made Tide Water Oil Company. It is No. 1 M. T. Bade.

Borden

Tide Water No. 1 M. T. Bade, 467 from south and 1,880 from west of lines, 50-25-H&TC survey, is a new rotary location set for 7,200 feet. It is 16 miles southeast of

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE. 11-33-50-T&P survey, reached 6,340

97-H&TC survey, got down to 6.672 feet in shale. No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-3n-T&P survey, is reported at 215 feet, where operator is preparing to set 13 % inch casing.

Vegs No. 1 Fowler C SW SW. 111-M-ELARR survey, drilled to 6,-924 feet in lime.

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east, 109-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 7,782 feet in shale.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, is now at 9,-977 feet in lime, shale and trace

Seaboard No. 7 Lee, 1,567 from north and 440 from east of lines, 47-34-5s-T&P survey, pumped 20 hours for potential of 57-94 barrels of 33.5 gravity oil. Well was acidized with 9,000 gallons before pumping. Recovery was four per cent water. Gas-oll ratio was 100 1, top of pay was 3,478, total depth was 3,905, and the 5½-inch oil stringer went to 3,703 feet.

Glasscock

Lion No. 4 Hart-Phillips, 330 south and east lines, 23-33-survey, Howard-Glasscock pumped 97.33 barrels of gravity oil on potential. Gas-oil ratio was too small to measure. Flow was from open hole at 2,120 to 2,320 after acidization with 1,500 gallons, Recovery was 28.6 per cent water. Top of pay is 2,090 and total depth is 2,436 feet.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. 32-33-48-T&P survey, has a total depth of 9,203 feet in lime, and operator is taking a dellistem test,

Howard

Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 87-20-LaVaca survey, showed re-covery of 50 feet of oil and gascut mud on drillstem test from 7,495 to 7,585 feet. Operator will to 7,585 feet. Operator drill five feet deeper and take Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from

north and 2,310 from west of lines, 17-32-2n-T&P survey, is still running pipe for test in Spraberry. Well was originially bottomed in Canyon Reef lime, where a drill-stem test was taken from 8,668 to feet with the tool open one hour. Recovery was 90 feet of salt water cut mud and 360 feet of salt

McFarland and Texas Crude No. Jones, C NE NE, T&P survey, is bottomed at 7,108 feet in lime and shale today. Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from

10-26-H&TC survey is at 2,895 feet in dolomite. Operator is running tubing for completion.
Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE

Benson Plans To Be At Cotton Congress

WASHINGTON &-Agriculture Secretary Benson told Rep. Mahon (D-Tex) today he plans to attend the American Cotton Congress which meets in Lubbock, Tex.,

Benson in a letter to Mahon said that in the event he is unable attend, his speech will be read by Undersecretary True D. Morse.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES		
City	Max.	Min.
Abilene	83	54
Amarillo	76	36
BIG SPRING	87	63
Chicago	47	33
Denver	.65	36
Wi Paso	82	51
Fort Worth	37 of	63
Galveston	75 E	68.
New York	51	42
Ban Antonio	.74	60
St. Louis	53	33
Son sate today at 7:02 n.m. r	ses 8	Stur
Sun sets today at 7:03 p.m., ri	n las	4 2
hours, trace.	-	

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Partly though Friday afternoon, night and Saturiay. Cooler Friday night.
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Friday afternoon, night and Saturday. Cooler Friday night, except in Panhandle and South Jains. Lowest 13-36 in Panhandle and Uper South Fialms.

MARKETS

was hydrafaced with 13,000 galwater. Gas-oil ratio was listed at in shale. top of pay at 7,139, total depth 7,280, and elevation at 2,- 2-12-H&TC survey, reached 5,800 583. The 5½-inch oil string was feet in shale. bottomed at 7,108 feet.

Magnolia No. 42 D. T. Bowles. Sterling
SW SW, 45-37-4s-TaP survey,
lowed through a 24-64 inch choke
Cosden No feet, top of pay was 6,993 and total yesterday afternoon;

Windsor and his American duchess

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW.
20-25-In-T&P survey, hit 8,032 feet in lime and shale.
Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, 4,520 from south and 860 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is now at 9,950 feet.
Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is drilling at 12,542 feet.

Midland

Magnolia No. 2-D Judkins, C SW SW, 44-37-3s-T&P survey, flowed 304.83 barrels of 37.5 gravity oil though a 24-64 linch choke on potential. Tubing pressure was from 210 to 250 pounds, and well was hydrafaced with 13,000 gal
oil ratio is 831-1. The 5-16 inch oil string went to 6,993 feet.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C & N.
W. 25-19-LaVaca survey, is drilling at 4,845 feet in lime and shale. A drillistem test was taken from 4.
4,845 feet in lime and shale. A drillistem test was taken from 4.
4,845 feet with the tool open one hour. Receivery was 835 feet of drilling mud and 3,269 feet of salt water. Test was in Wolfcamp.
Sohlo No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is drilling at 2,347 feet in anhydrite and gyp.
Magnolia No. 2-D Judkins, C SW NW, 225-1A-H&TC survey, has a total depth of 3,975 feet in lime and sand. Operator attempted a former Wallis Warfield Simpson, for whose love he gave up the total depth of 3,975 feet in lime and sand. Operator attempted a drillstem test but packer failed.
Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW.

West-All Inch of Windsor will leave Britain was hydrafaced with 13,000 gal-ons. Recovery was one percent 224-1A-H&TC survey, hit 5,354 feet forever now that his mother.

Cosden No. 8 Durham, 1,660 to do.' to make 265.49 harrels of 38.8 from south and 330 from west of gravity oil. Elevation was 2,719 lines, 18-12-SP&RR, hit 1,140 feet

The visiting French leader took

time out from his talks with Pres-ident Eisenhower and other top of-

ficials to make his speech. Among other things, called for: 1. A world-wide economic and

free world plan for increasing

2. The U. S. to sponsor "a great

ow cost housing" in France aimed

3. The U. Sa and France to

ndochina to the common advan-

"The French government,"

tage of Americans and French-

he said, "calls earnestly for a

close co-ordination of our strat and methods in the Far East."

Training Program

Of Army Seen As

White House are pledged.

the U. S.

Economy Prospect

and manpower economies to which

Wilson said recently the present

In the opinion of some Army of-

power cut is in the training divi-

Clothing Workers

NEW YORK US-About 150,000

men's and boy's clothing workers,

members of the CIO Amalga-

mated Clothing Workers, will re-

ceive a 12%-cent-an-hour wage in-

A joint announcement last night by the union and the employer

group, the Clothing Manufacturers Assn., said:

"The union had refrained from

pushing for an increase since November, 1950, because for greater part of that period the in-

dustry was in a sharp decline and could not have withstood the strain

of any additional financial bur

"It is our joint hope that the industry is now really on the road

to recovery and will achieve some thing close to full production."

NEW YORK UN-Police restrain-

persons listened to speakers last

night at a "Stalin memorial meet-ing" in Upper Manhattan.

Eulogies of Stalin were delivered by Negro singer Paul Robeson and

program chairman.

Baker To Be Feted

would-be hecklers as 1,200

Hecklers Restrained

Given Pay Boost

onetary conference to help the

Mayer Says Reds Seek To Get Burma, Thai, India

WASHINGTON & - Premier pared for a National Press Club Rene Mayer of France said today nis nation has "positive proof" that communist-led forces in Indochina are battling to bring Burma, Thai land and India "within the reach of international communism."

MARINES

Mayer said in a speech pre

(Continued From Page One) Marine outposts 25 miles souththrown back everywhere except at

Vegas and Reno.

Both sides have taken heavy loss es in the mounting Western Front fighting. Nearly 2,200 Chinese cas-ualties have been counted. Allied losses have not been announced but crushing Red artillery fire and bloody hand-to-hand fighting have

taken a toll.
Allied commanders said the Chi nese attack, heaviest in five months, didn't appear to be the opening of a spring offensive. Gen. Mark Clark, United Nations Far East commander, said loss of Old Baldy was not serious, but he ex-

Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander, flew to the flaming front for an on-the-spot inspection. Taylor escaped injury in a minor helicopter collision. Two officers in the second copter were

slightly injured. to withdraw from the smoke and flame of Vegas and Reno after hours of vicious, hand-to-Reds.

Marine reinforcements attempting to reach the positions had to fight their way through Communist blocking forces with pistols,

Allied fighter bombers began circling the area soon after the run less than 500,000. Reds attacked. The B26s plastered the Marine front and Old Baldy, dumping 90 tons of bombs on the entrenched Reds.
The U. S. Fifth Air Force said

planes from two Air Force wings and two Marine air groups took part in the frontline strikes. High over Northwest Korea, U.S. Sabre Jets probably downed one MIG and damaged another in three dog fights. Sabre pilots Thursday reported one MIG destroyed, one

probably destroyed and three dam-

Man's Eyes Badly **Burned By Explosion**

aged.

Leo McCalister, Stanton, suffered serious eye injuries Thursday exploded in his face. He also reeived facial burns.

McCalister is receiving treatment for the injuries at Cowper Hospital where he was taken by a Big crease effective May 25.

Spring physician. Extent of dam
A joint announcement 1 age to his eyes had not been determined this morning, but his doctor said the left eye apparently was very seriously burned.

The man is an employe of the Stanton Implement Company. Details of the accident were not known here, although it was reported he was working on an acety-lene generator at the time.

Greene, Orme Due **Back From Meeting**

J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber of Commerce manager, and Doug Orme, West Texas Chamber director from Big Spring, are to return this evening from Abliene where they have participated in WTCC activities.

Both Greene and Orme were present for a meeting of the WTCC State Affairs Committee Thursday. Orme was to take part in a meet ing of the organization's board of directors this afternoon

Blount Is Hired

PITTSBURG (# - Joe Blount ormer coach of Hughes Springs High School, has been named head coach of Pittsburg High School, ag Morris Roach, who re-

at 2.719 feet. Tubing pressure was from 200 to 250 pounds, and gas-oil ratio is 831-1. The 514 inch off string went to 6,993 feet.

Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW.

Monty Arrives For Talks And Visit With Ike

luncheon that French and loyal WASHINGTON UM - Britain' Indochinese troops have "been able to frustrate" this new enemy Field Marshal Montgomery flew into Washington today for a White House visit with his old commanddrive thus far, but;
"It is apparent that in Indochina the major objective of the Vietminh at this moment is not simply the Gulf of Torois.

Appointment To

Official Post Is

Aim Of Windsor

LONDON US-The Daily Sketch

said toddy the self-exiled Duke of

may quit Britain forever unless he

Duke of Windsor will leave Britain

declared, "Her death has severed

might prevent him staying away

permanently—the offer of an offi-

cial post. His wife is waiting in New York to hear what he plans

his strongest link, Only one

ply the Gulf of Tonkin but also the Gulf of Slam and the ap-proaches to India." Viscount Montgomery, the dep uty supreme commander of Allier forces in Europe, made the flight from New York this morning afte crossing the Atlantic on the Queen

Mary. He was greeted by Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Join t ranking British and American miltary officials.

Montgomery appeared to go ou of his way to be affable with Bradley who had been sharply critical of some of his British colleagues in World War II.

The noted British soldier will use "pool" the experience gained in fighting the Reds in Korea and the White House as his living quarters until April 2, when he will start a tour of military bases that will take him as far south as New Orleans and westward

Trial Transcript Weighs 73½ Lbs.

WICHITA FALLS (F-Massive 72%-pound transcripts of the Mary Jean Parsons murder trial were sent to attorneys yesterday for use WASHINGTON W-The Army's in appealing the conviction. training program offers one of the likeliest prospects for the money

Court Reporter Warren Griffin sent the original of the 562,120power economies to which word record and two copies to de-Secretary Wilson and the fense attorneys and a third copy to the to the prosecution.
Mrs. Parsons, 22, Tulsa socialite, Pentagon officials voiced this

view today, pointing out that the was convicted Feb. 11 by a 30th ligious Editors Bob Bell Jr., of Army is currently geared to train- District Court jury of the pistol the Banner, Ernest W. Peterson the fiscal year starting July 1 may received a 10-year prison term in the AP. run less than 500,000. The death of Lt. Richard O. Par. The M

military manpower strength of 3½. The sentence was appealed immilitary manpower strength of 3½ The sentence was appealed immilitary manpower strength of 3½ mediately and Mrs. Parsons was mention. rimming will be done on units in freed on \$20,000 bond. The only grounds of the appeal filed thus far were objections to ficials studying the problem the Judge Arthur Tipps' charge to the most logical place to take a man-

sions in the U.S. and the fastest way of achieving direct savings in money and men in this MAN LIVES program, they believe, will be to disband some of the 10 training AND LEARNS divisions and close down the camps that now house them.

OKLAHOMA CITY US-C. C. Berryman, 47, finally found a gas leak in his bathroom heater last night and pulled the classic boner in the bargain. He struck a match and it blew

up in his face. "I've been trying to find tha leak for four weeks," he told hospital attendants. "I struck a match and that's the last I re member." He wasn't hurt seri-

ously, just knocked unconscious.

CANDIDATES SPEAK OUT

This is one of the statements being made by candidates for the school word in response to an invitation by he Herald. These are being carried the hopes of presenting the people of their views who have offered to very you.—Ed.

Big Spring Independent School Dis-phone company facilities at two trict, We, the undersigned are vi. Orange County bookie joints. tally interested in the future progtally interested in the future prog-ress of the schools of this district.
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Mrs. Shelby G. Read

Mrs. Elvis McCrary

Ex-Sicilian Bandit Enroute To Italy: Loses His Appeal

SAN ANTONIO UP-A former member of a Sicilian bandit gang begins a trip back to Italy tonight in a deportation his attorney claims means almost certain death.

Pasquale Sciortino, 29, lost an appeal on his deportation order. He was to be taken to New York by air under guard and deported. He will leave behind his American wife and child

This is Shanghai stuff and un-American," said former Congress-man Maury Maverick who represented Sciortino through months of deportation hearings and ap-peals. "I have appealed again directly to the attorney general." Sciortino was declared an unde-strable alien. He was once a broth-

er-in-law of the late Sicilian bandit Salvatore Giuliano. Sciortino left an Italian mer-chant ship in New York in 1947. He was arrested at Lackland AFB here where he was in training Sciortino's present wife and their small son are with her parents in

Maverick contends he is a political refugee who will be killed by Italian Communists as soon as he

Awards Presented For Religious News

NEW YORK OF -Three newspapers, three religious news writ-ers and The Associated Press have rated at 12 tons in weight or more been honored for their religious But many truckers have added news coverage by the National Religious Publicity Council.

At its 27th annual convention last night, the council presented merit awards and citations to the one by one. Nashville (Tenn.) Banner, the Portland (Ore.) Journal and The said East zone police reported the Associated Press.

Individual citations went to Religious Editors Bob Bell Jr., of timbers of the bridge ing 750,000 men annually, whereas slaying of her Army officer hus- of the Journal and George W. estimated replacement needs for band in El Paso, Feb. 16, 1952. She Cornell, religious newswriter for

The New Braunfels (Tex.) Her-ald, a semi-weekly newspaper, re-ceived a certificate of honorable sons. ald, a semi-weekly news The sentence was appealed im-

Loss Of Billfold Is Reported To Police

Loss of a billfold containing \$128 and two checks has been reported by Charles Mitchell, of Southwestern Investment Company,
Mitchell told police he lost the wallet Wednesday night, either in the 800 block of Main Street or at the Jet Tavern. He said a liberal reward is offered for recovery of the pocketbook and its contents.

Opium Poppies Found

der from Eagle Pass, Tex.-

MEXICO CITY (h Opium pop-pies have been found growing in Coahuila state-across the bor

defense ministry reported yester-day. The illegal plantings had been confined to northwestern border

icans yearn for—after they've lost it—is causing the sales of some foodstuffs to drop. And now some food processors are fighting back. foodstuffs to drop. And now some fattening food lines catering to food processors are fighting back.

Some tout the health values of their products and view malnutrihere and there—mostly there. Evtion with alarm. Both butter and ery dieter has his favorites, margarine producers fall into this New diet habits have changed

at the inroads on sales made by America's changing food habits— advertise that their products are Consu

NEW YORK & — That slim of sugar contain no more calories svelte figure which so many Amer-than a half grapefruit.

a campaign to get Americans to tion of sugar in 1935 through 1939 use the spreading knife more freely.

Other food processors—alarmed year consumption is estimated to be between 92 and 95 pounds per

Bookie Joints Report Sought By Shepperd

ORANGE On-County Atty. John O. Young says Texas Atty-Gen. John Ben Shepperd has asked for a report on alleged use of tele-

Young received a telegram late

ast year forbidding it from trans mitting racing information. One Orange establishment, the

Canteen, was raided Feb. 24. James C. McGuire, who had bought a federal gambling tax stamp, was arrested and pleaded guilty to a bookmaking charge March 21. City Detective Charles Tyson de-scribed McGuire's setup as "almost entirely a telephone opera-

Canteen.

The Southland Club was raided Wednesday by the county grand jury, county officers, State Liquor Control Board agents and a special ranger. Four gambling tax stamp purchasers were arrested. No charges have been filed. The grand tury is continuing its inves-

digation.

Grand Jury Foreman H. (Red) Clem said the club had a direct wire to some undisclosed places over which it received and announced to horse players over a loud speaker-racing inforwas used for taking bets. He said he personally accepted more than a dozen from unsuspecting bet-tors while the raid was in prog-

U. S. Sen. Price Daniel obtained the injunction against the tele-phone company last year while he was attorney general, The Legis-lature's Crime Investigating Comnittee had turned up evidence that telephone lines were being used to transmit horse race information to establishments in Galveston.

Time Catches Up With Temporary Army-Built Bridge

BERLIN (Time caught up to day with a U.S. Army-built "temporary" bridge over the Elbe River on the only Allied road link with Red-encircled West Berlin. Soviet Communist police trucks of over 12 tons weight from the eight-year-old wooden span. The ban at first caused fears that it might presage a repetition of the 1948-49 Sovjet blockade of West Berlin but later reports eased the apprehension. Allied officials said the restriction might slow down the city's highway lifeline

Less than one-fourth of the feeding West Berlin are two and sometimes three trailers ently were permitting these driv

West German traffic officials restriction was temporary, workmen could shore up weakened

Water Dispute Umpire Praises Texas, N. M.

EL PASO (M-A federal umpire in a water dispute between Texas New Mexico said the tw states were "great" places. But John R. Green of St. Louis didn't say anything about his trip to probe Texas charges that New Mexico used part of Texas' share

of Rio Grande water.

Green said he would go to St. Louis today, but will return to Santa Fe, N. M., for a hearing April 6,

Green visited along the Rio Grande in New Mexico and Wednesday. Yesterday he inspected irrigation works along the Rio below El Paso as far as Quit-

Airlift Is Underway

FORT WORTH UP-An airlift of approximately 500 officers and airfrom Carswell AFB to Limestone AFB in Maine was under way today in the initial step toward manning the newly activated 42nd Bomb Wing there.

Sadist Being Sought As London Murderer

LONDON (8) - Police - Police flying don's West Side. squads combed cheap rooming houses in this huge city today, "We can find no common link seeking a sex sadist who hid the between the murdered women." strangled corpses of four women in a grubby West Side flat.

A general warning was issued that the killer may strike again at any time.

Doctors who examined the bod-ies said the victims had been subjected to "uncontrollable outbursts in London of passion" by the slayer.

Scotland Yard detectives decribed their quarry as a middle

aged man of abnormal sex ten-

dencies who practiced sadism "a peculiar type."

The last of the four bodies was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. Ethel Christie, 45, last seen by neighbors just before Christmas. for nearly 20 years with her 55-

clerk. Mrs. Christie's body was found Wednesday buried under the floorboards of the apartment dining

The day before, a prospective tenant of the flat had brought to light the partly-clothed bodies of three girls, jammed into a pantry niche walled up by several thick-

nesses of wallpaper.

The four women had been dead for periods ranging from five weeks to three months.

A nation-wide search was on for say only, "It is believed he may be able to help police in their inquiries. Aside from Mrs. Christie,

ictims have been identified as: Hectorina MacLennan, 27-yearold wife of Burmese Air Force Sgt. Khin Maing Soe Hie and mother of two children. Kathleen Maloney, 25, described

by relatives as a "wild girl," who recently finished a term in London's Holloway Prison, Rita Nelson, 24, an Irish girl who came to London several months ago and took a room in the tough Hammersmith district. Police investigations established that all three were well known in

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Crawford Hotel Lobb

sleavier bright light haunts of Lon-But Police Supt. P. J. Beveridge told reporters:

Police said a main suspect in the case was spotted near the murder house last Friday and was seen taking photographs in a nearby park Monday—the day before the first corpses were found. They expressed the belief that he since has holed up in a room somewhere

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO RIDERS

Resided proposals addressed to the

Resided proposals addressed to the

Resorable Mayor and City Commission, of the City of Big Rering, Texas,
will be received at the office of H. W.

Whitney, City Manager, until 2:50
o'clock P. M., on April 14, 1953, for

fugnishing all necessary materials,
machinery, equipment, tools, supervision, and labor for egustructing certain affect improvements for the City
of Big Spring, Texas, owner, containing of the following approximate

quantities: 118, 800 linear feet of curland guiter, 250,400 aquare yards of

street paving including, exavavation,
gracing, 6" compasted extiche hase,
not mix asphalite concrete or quad
rupts penetration asphalt surfacing;

together with other incidental items of

prices.

together with other incidental items of work.

Bittees must submit a cashier's or certified check issued by a bank satisfactory to the Owner, or a propeal bond from a reliable surety company, payable without recourse to the City of hig Spring. Texas, in an amount not less than five (5) per cent of the largest possible bid submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute bond and guaranty in the forms provided within ten (10) days after notice of award of contract to him. Bids without the required check or proposal bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish bond son the form provided in the amount of 100 per cent of the total contract price from a surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas, or other sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must.

Texas, or other sureties acceptable to the Owner.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearmas in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous construction thereof, or to reject the bid. Unfreasonable for unbalanced; unit prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to walve formalities, and to accept the bid which seems most advantageous to the City's interest.

Bidders are expected to inspect the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions under which the work is to be done. Farment for the work performed on this project will be made from funds furnished by the City of Big Byring. Texas, and paving assessments against abouting theorety and the owners thereof, for all portions of the work The City of Big Byring will pay list periton of the construction costs through the issuence and delivery to Contracter of legally issued time warrants of said City, bearing interest wither ate of not exceeding four percent (6 pct.) per annum, payable ammaily or semi-annually, which said warrants shall not exceed the principal sum of ONE HUNDRED THOU-BAND AND NO-100 (5100,000.0) DOLLARS, and the principal of said warrants shall be payably serially, the maximum maturity data being not later than December 15, 1982.

Attention is called to the provisions of the Acts of the 43d Legislature of the State of Texas, page Bi, Chapter 45, Article Mo. 515M Civil Statutes 1923; comberning the wage scale and payment of prevailing rates of wages as established by the Owner. Said scale of prevailing minimum rates of wages is set forth in the specifications.

Information for bidders, proposal forms, plans and specifications are on the at the ciffice of the City Engineer, at the City Hall. Big Spring, Texas, and may be procured upon a deposit of 25 00 as a guaranty of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of the depesit will be returned in good condition within the city and prince and supplies the date on which bids are opened. The indice is assued and given pursuant to authority conferred on which bids are opened. The clay are pursuant to authority conferred on which bids are opened. The color which the surface of the City of Big Spring, Through Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Through Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Through Ordinance passed by the City Commission of the City of



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BLOCK NO. OF SETTLES HOTEL

Few Food Sales Drop As U.S. Public Diets

By SAM DAWSON

artist Rockwell Kent, who was WASHINGTON A — Col. Royal no more fattening than some other farm butter in 1935 to 1939 averworld's leading jet ace will be turned to.

Consumption of creamery and farm butter in 1935 to 1939 averworld's leading jet ace will be turned to. N. Baker, McKinney, Tex., the foods that world's leading jet ace will be honored at a luncheon here Tues- A big sug

three teaspoons full of its brand

may become strange bedfellows in the war. Average annual consump-a campaign to get Americans to tion of sugar in 1935 the

A big sugar refinery has come drop to 8.6 pounds. Margarine took day, Senate Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), said. to defense of the sweet, for ex- a lot of that, but weight watching ample, with the contention that also was a cause.

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

time to think of



Glasscock County, Named For A various angles but came to no de brother in-law, and then uncles and cision. They called in an adult to counts on it. COUNTY MAD NOTES 68th Birthous Birthous

fice only two towns were in the running: Dixie 50 votes and New California 57 votes. Few residents of Garden City know that their town was then New California, Dixie was located about two miles northwest of New California. Garden City, which was not in

the running according to records, Schaffer, J. P. Bowser, E. P. was located about three miles Mathews, and Oscar Youngblood.

Records do not prove this but the story is told and Mr. Joe C. Calverley says he remembers hearing people talk about it: The county was located at Garden City Some of the names but New California seemed to be even to the initials. more prosperous. So one night a more prosperous. So one night a group of residents of New Cali-

Mr. Calverley.

The story goes that when the mailman arrived from Big Spring to be told that the Postoffice was to be told that the Postoffice was May 10 saw salaries set for a problem there, though; Garden \$3,600 for the judge and \$4,000 for City Postoffice was now in New the other two.

they reasoned.

Some think that by rights Garden Cify is still New California.

The study of records would lead Gene Carr and Lee Smith. one to believe that the above incident must have happened be-tween March 28th and April 5 of Currie, W. J. Shank, E. P. Teele, 1893, Glasscock County Commis-sioners Court held their first meet-L. Lemmons, Fred S. Ratliff, Waling on April 5. The first business ter Teele, and Sam F. (Buster) transacted after the swearing in Cox. of officers was: "It is ordered that the county seat of this county shall be known as Garden E. Beyers, Wm. B. Currie, A. C.

Men meeting with that first comers, clerk; J. N. Akin, sheriff: Mrs. Vena Lawson, R. S. Alexander, S. Hill, T. H. The lower part of Bambridge, and I. T. Herrinman, was built first, was used for a

Washington Glasscock Jr., a member of the 33rd Texas Cavalry durin the lower part of the jail for ing the Civil War and later a church services. Maybe the church member of the Texas Senate from Georgetown. After the war he had the county because at one time the been a merchant and a lawyer. To accommodate the people he It had to be cut down before a started going into Big Spring about prisoner could be given lodging. eek and bringing everyone's mail out to be picked up house is a picture of Velma Christi at the store. He worked himself who is now Mrs. J. A. Boler of into the job as the first postmasof what was then known as

PUBLIC RECORDS

WARRANTY DEEDS
P. D. Harkins et ux to Cecil D. McDonald; lot 11, block S. Highland Park
addition, \$10,700.

Marcus E. Hewett et ux to Robert W.
Hewett; west \$2 feet of lot 11, block 8,
College Heights addition; lot 2, block 2,
Cole and Strayhorn addition; and lot 8
and west half of lot 8, block 39. Cole
and Strayhorn addition, \$10 and other con-

Hewett: weat \$2 feet of lot 11, block 2, College Heights addition: 10 2 block 2. College Heights addition: 2 block 2. Cole and Strayhorn addition; and lot 9 and weat half of lot 8, block 28. Cole and Strayhorn addition, \$10 and other consideration.

Cecil D. McDonald to A. L. Nuttall et us: 101 18 and south 20 feet of 107 20, block 3. Belvue addition, \$14,600.

F. M. Smith et us to J. I. Balch: part of section 22, block 22, tep. 1-north, T&P survey. \$10 and either consideration.

ROYALIY DEEDS

Bush-Overby Oil Company to H. L. Moore: 10-131.8 interest in royalty of part of northwest quarter, section 11, block 12, tsp. 3-dorth. T&P survey.

J. C. Allred et us to Robert J. Cook: 1-33nds interest in royalty, northwest quartest in royalty, west half of north 240 acres, section 27, block 21, tsp. 2-morth, T&P survey.

J. C. Allred et us to Marylee Purser: 1-23nds interest in ryalty, porthessi quarter, section 5, block 31, tsp. 2-morth. T&P survey.

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J. C. Alired et ux to Juanita Baird: 1.33nd interest in royally of northeast quarter, section 5, block 23, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey.

1-32nd interest in royalty of northeast quarter, section 5, block 31, tap, 3-oneth, 76P survey.

NEW CAE REGISTRATION
Billy B. Tune, this Sycamore, Plymouth.
B. F. Standefer, Stanton, Ford.
C. O. Campbell, Midland, Chrysler, Bundsy Albrid, 605 NW 5th, Chevrolet.

BUHLDING FERMITS
A. D. Harmon Jr. construct residence at 1605 Edwards, 55,000.
T. R. Davidson, remodel residence at 1630 Wood, 8709.
Johnny Penn, construct addition to residence at 1600 NW 15, 8300.
H. W. McCanless, remode residence at 1800 Johnson, \$239.
James V. Petroff, reroof residence at 1811 Settles, \$300.
M. O. Hamby, construct service station at 606 Lamess Highway, \$1,500.
W. E. Ford, remodel garges at 1611 Jennings, \$150.

Tas Mendosa, construct addition to residence at 311 Jennings, \$150.

zs. 8150.
Mendose, construct addition to rest-si sith NW 1rd. 8200.
to Mancha construct building at Douglas, 850.
t Carbon Company, remodel resi-sts 2001 Main, 8100.

was to run from the north side of the Courthouse site to connect with

committee to work on it was: P. C. Akin, F. I. Murry, Stephen Cal-verley, Wm. Strickland, and C. R.

Juor Bolt Calverley was only seven McPherson.

Looking at these committees one might think they were reading a list of citizens of the present day. Some of the names are the same

fornia made a trip over to Garden at 25 cents; county ad valorum.

City and when they returned they 17½ cents on the \$100. There were brought the Postoffice with them. three special taxes; Courthouse "The task of moving a Postoffice and jail 121/2 cents, road and of that type would be little more bridge 15 cents, and county spe-than that of moving a chair," says clai 12% cents. Aggregate tax was

May 10 saw salaries set for

California. "Lot of red tape about California. "Lot of red tape about Changing the name of the Post-office. Might get the mail tangled up too, it would all have to go through Washington and those men up there might not undertsand."

G. L. Bogard, Charles W. Cunningham, J. O. Bigby, U. E. Ball-ningham, J. O. Bigby, U. E. Ball-

Ten men have served the coun-

Eidson, Will Hanson, Norman Girdwood, S. T. Walraven, Joe C. missioners court were: W. E. Bey- Calverley, Joe B. Calverley, nd

The lower part of the jail, which ommissioners.

The county is named for George was completed in 1919. On Sunday there influenced the residents of jail part of the building was not A Mr. Gardener ran a general used for so long that a mesquite In the corner stone of the Court-

honor as the first baby born in Gardener City. It carried that the county. She was born the day name until the first visit of the the county was officially organized. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Samps Christi who lived in the northeast part of the

MARRIAGE LICENSES

James L. Brooks of Big Spring and Miss
veran Pearl Lusk, Weatherford.
Quentin Lee Haddox and Mrs. Norma
Doyce Cline, both of Big Spring.
WARRANTY DEEDS

P. D. Harkins et ux to Cecil D. Mevicinity just two years before with A search of the county brought J. Phillips. He had moved to the vicinity just two years before with

a Howard County road to Big members one of the early ones he spring. Selected to lay the road served on. "They had a number of bitten by a rattlesnake, A chicken other man was a relative of the was killed and used in an attempt plaintiff. There were father-in-law, grand jury and Uncle John rewas located about three miles northeast of New California while the Long Community was located about three and a half miles to the southeast of New California. Dixie and Long have been gone Dixie and Long have been gone T. M. Lightfoot, Wm. Girdwood, James Currie, T. R. Long, and James Currie, T. R. Long, and Hugh Hosmers.

The third road was to go west The third Schaffer, J. P. Bowser, E. P. Mathews, and Oscar Youngblood.

A second road was to run east and connect with a road to Sterling ill one of the bolder of the

Men In Service

WITH THE 7TH INFANTRY DIV. IN KOREA — James B. Simons, whose wife, Gina, lives in Big Spring, was recently promot-ed to master sergeant while serving with the 7th Infantry Division Since making the amphibious over at New California, he just three of the county officials; judge went on over and delivered his \$350 per year; sheriff, \$150; and mail as usual. There was a bit of clerk, \$350. Today the salaries are landing at Inchon in the fall of every sector of the Korean fight-

Simons is a food service spe-cialist with Company M of the 31st Infantry Regiment. A veteran of service in the Eu-ropean- African Middle Eastern Theatre during World War II, he entered the Army in July 1938.

Pvt. James M. Murphy, sen of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Big Spring is completing his basic training at the Quartermaster Replacement Training Center, Fort Lee, Va., this week end. Pvt. Murphy was inducted into the service last January, after his graduation from Big Spring High School, He is due for assignment to a permanent Quartermaster

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plies at the time of election.

Glasscock was, a progressive beans, rice, dried frult, and potatoes with hot biscuits and cornstoners voted to select a route and build three third class roads. One country then."

Itamuy about four miles norm of the old Garden City. Her daughter, Mrs. Joe Williams of Riverside, Calif., is visiting in Garden City now and she says she used.

City now and she says she used. The over abundance of relatives. country then."

His father served on the first to play with the Gardener girls. often proves a problem in getting to play with the Gardener girls. often proves a problem in getting tream turn and Uncle John re- They were walking home after a a jury. Recently a panel was called school at old Garden City. They used the same building for both

> One of the sage pieces of advice about Glasscock County is "never talk about anyone as the person you are talking to is sure to be their relative." A recent incident is a case in point.
>
> Darla Kay Cook, daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Cook of Junction and former resident of Garden City, and Glenn Joe Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riley of this city, were discussing their relationship. They discussed the

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45. Court

ACROSS 1. Likely
4. Girl
8. Not strong
12. Sercastic
14. Irish
15. Large knife
16. Fall
18. Serpent
19. Go by air
21. Ardor
23. And: Latin
24. That man
26. Lick up
28. Gloomy
30. Finish
32. Animal's
foot
34. Small pies
36. Destroy
38. Label
40. Labor
41. Live coal I. Likely

45. Court
46. Bar legally
48. Place
50. Northeast
51. Alternative
52. Cleansing
substance
54. Affirmative
56. Black bird
58. Run
60. Light tan
63. American
Indian
65. Huge Indian 65. Huge 67. Stagger 68. Unit of force 69. Tiny

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

29. In a line 31. Lets bait 23

3. Unclean:
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4. Behold
5. Besides
6. Father
7. Chide
8. You and I Age
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appurtenances
39. Opening
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a building
44. Purchase
47. Grew white
49. Abound
51. Scent
55. Broad flatbottomed
boat
57. Misery
59. Conquered
61. Regret
62. Employ
64. Letter of the
alphabet
66. Concerning 3-27

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KBST-Noonline Serenade KRLD-Fun For All WBAP-News KTMG-News

EBST—Bing Sings
ERLD—Fun For All
WBAP—Murray Cox
ETXC—Bob Wills Show
EBST—News
ERLD—City Heapital
WBAP—Mat! Farm & Home
ETXC—Youth - Symphonies
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WBAP—Dinah Shore
KTXC—The Unexpected
9:18
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KTXC—Hank Thompson
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KDST—News

P:30

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5:45

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SATURDAY MORNING

ETXC-Harris Roedown
5:39

EBST-Big Jon & Sparkis

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KTXC-85 Lesson
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RBST—Big Jon & Sparkie RRLD—Air Force Show WBAP—Archie Andrews KTKC—Chuck Wagon Gang 9:38 KBST—Space Patrol WBAP—Mary Lee Taylor KTKC—News; Didsie Four KBST—Space Patrol

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SATURDAY AFTERNOON

KRID—Opera KRID—Oversess Report WBAP—What's The Score KTXC—Sandstand U.S.A. 2:15 KRID—Commerce Report WBAP—What's The Score KTXC—News KEST—Opera

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EBST—Cods Five Minutes
KRILD—Farm News
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KTXC—Sunny Side Up

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GRUB LINE

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More Dawson County farmers the early planting because of so he had ever officiated. are ordering Blue Panic grass seed much summer-like weather. every day, according to Jee Jenkins of the Lamesa unit of the

The seed is being handled by J. C. Billingsley and Son and the price is \$1.40 per pound. Thus far requests total more than 600

Arthur Little has jumped the gun-on the balance of the boys and has already planted 12 acres of Blue Panic. He had some seed he had saved over from last year had saved over from last year, and while he knew the planting season can best be calculated to be between April 15 and Aug. 15, decided to take a chance on

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19:00 KBST-Temorrow's R'lines KRLD-News WBAP-News KTKC-Baukhage Talking

18:50 Teamin KRLD-Hit Parade WBAP-Western Serenade KTXC-Dance Orchestra

KBST—Edwin C. Hill) KRI.D—Hillbilly Hit P WBAP—Mindy Carson KTXC—News

KRLD-Dance Orch. WBAP-Dance Orch.

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KRLD—Theatre of Today
WBAP—News.
KTXC—Bpailing Bee
KRTX—Bpailing Bee
KRBT—Music Hall
KRLD—Today
WBAP—Date Rearch Jambor
KTXC—Bpailing Bee
KRLD—Holly wood Stars
WBAP—Curley Sanders
KTXC—The Morgan Manner
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WBAP—Stamps Quartet
KTXC—The Morgan Manner

RBST-Opera
KRLD-Johnny Eleka Show
WBAP-Duka Glee Club
KTXC-Hii Parada
4:13
KRLD-Johnny Eleka Show
WBAP-Duka Glee Club
KTXC-Hi Parada
KRLD-Johnny Eleka Show
WBAP-Duka Glee Club
KTXC-Hii Parada
KRED-Opera

ERST-Opera KRID-Johnny Micks Show Whafe-The Amer. Tradition KTXO-Hit Parade KRILD-Johnny Hicks Show Whafe-Sh Lesson KTXO-Hit Parade

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KBST Glenn Miller KRLD Dance Orch. WBAP News KTXC-UN Highlights

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R. P. Mayfield, well known lead-

sociation; and a director of the Central West Texas Producers Association, has carried 20 to 25 dry cows on 65 acres of oats for the past five months and expects to get another month of grazing. These get another month of grazing. These dry cows have been fed just enough bundles to keep them in good flesh but have obtained most of their nourishment from the oats alone.

bet with 200 pounds or king Ranch Bluestem seed with which he is overseeding a pasture.

Cecif Walker, Big Spring druggist, and owner of the Walker Hereford Farm, about 14 miles northed the second of the seco

Mr. Mayfield plans on having a 12-acre patch of Blue Panic next year that he can turn on when he has to pull the cows off his rye

Last year Arthur Little of Midway was one of the Dawson County farmers who planted Guar. After the recent rains he made some moisture penetration tests. On the land where the Guar had been last year the moisture had pene-trated to a depth of 48 inches. On adjoining land of the same type where there had not been any Guar last year the moisture penetration was only 24 inches.

growing legume which adds nitrogen to the soil while also opening it up for better penetral and the soil while also opening it up fo noisture and air.

Guar can be planted with regular die Mann of Vincent, by pounds, equipment and the cost of the seed and A. L. Wasson, south of Big sporoximately 60 cents per acre. Spring, 50 pounds.

Mrs. Arthur Judkins has drilled Sideoats Grama and Blue Grama on several pipeline areas in a pasture on her ranch southeast of Midland, following about one inch of rainfall there. She plans to rest the pasture to let the grass get a start, and says the deferred grazing program will also be greatly beneficial for the old grasses there. The planting was made with a special grass drill belonging to the Martin-Howard SGD.

A couple of good Hereford steers

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KRLD—News

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WBAP—My Secret Story

KTXC—Txi-Hi-y Program

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WBAP—My Secret Story

KTXC—Headline News

10:20

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Among the latest to order seed by A. M. VanDyke of Springer, N. M., and the reserve champion was bred by A. M. VanDyke of Springer, N. M., and the reserve champion was bred by George Stovall of Sayre, Okla.

The grand champion was bred by AUSTIN BEALMEAR.

FT. SILL, Okla. OF — If the Army's new atomic cannon is to be a complete success in actual combat, it will have to be used as a hit-and-run weapon despite its tremendous size.

C. W. Langley of Tarran, 15 pounds; R. P. Mayfield, 12 pounds; J. R. Hanson, four pounds, and C. C. Rogers, 25 pounds, and C. C. Bence O. Brown of the Vincent Beach of the fixing of the fixed of the fixing of the fixed of The grand champion was bred

Bence O. Brown of the Vincent Community, one of the Martin- atomic projectile from the Army's er of the area dairymen, president Howard SCD supervisors and a new 220 millimeter gun on the of the Tri-County Producers Asconversationist of the first order who is willing to risk his money on any experiment that can be reasonably calculated to improve range conditions, is making a safe bet with 200 pounds of King Ranch

> east of Big Spring, is overseeding some pasture land with a mixture of 10 pounds of Blue Grama and
> 10 pounds of Sideoats Grama, both
> fine beef building grasses.
> Another man who likes the Blue

> Grama and Sideoats Grama combination is N. R. Smith in the Silverheels Addition, who plans a planting of 10 pounds of Sideoats and five pounds of Blue Grama on a 10-acre tract.

Most land owners are going to wait about a month to seed Blue Panic grass. Among those plan-ning on such plantings are M. C. Hamlin, four miles south of Veal-Five Dawson County farmers of the Vealmoor Community, 12 have already indicated they plan of the Vealmoor Community, 12 pounds; Mrs. Dean Self of Luther, pounds; Mrs. Clude Clanton of Vealwest of Big Spring, 30 pounds; Ed-die Mann of Vincent, 50 pounds,

> According to Marion Everhart and Grady Lane Jr., of the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service, the broadcast grass seeder owned by the Martin-Howard SCD is being widely used. Ranchers are beginning to real-

ize that in many cases native grasses haven't been able to produce seed these last two years and that no matter how much rain may be received on some pastures there's nothing from which the moisture can bring new grass. From nothing, nothing comes, and where there isn't any seed or live roots there isn't going to be any grass no matter how much

may fall, The broadcast seeder is being used on the northeast part of the H. H. Wilkinson Rench in south of Knott. The ranch manager, Bill McIlvain, says it is being used on about a half section of shinnery pasture and that is it works all right with Sand Lovegrass, it will be used on a much larger scale

Others who have used the seeder and been pleased with it include Sam Buchanan who pulled a sec-tion harrow behind it over 120 cres, Sam said this method seemed to be effective in covering the Sand Lovegrass seed, sithough the eight-foot harrow only covered a part of the 12-foot strip on which the seed was scattered.

Raymond Kelly, who lives three miles northwest of Big Spring, plans to use the seeder with Sand Lovegrass. . .

The supervisors of the Martin-Howard SCD have some Sand Love-grass seed they're willing to give any land owner who will agree to plant it in shinnery sand on a trial basis, and who will further agree not to graze the area for

two or three years.

These will be sort of experimental plantings to determine what the grass can and will do under particular conditions Information may be obtained from the Big Spring office of the

SCS in the basement of the Post Italy Talkathon

Is Going On Over Election Changes

ROME US-A left-wing filibuster against government-sponsored elec-tion law changes droned into its second continuous day in the Ital-ian Senate today. The talk marathon promised to last at least until

Bleary-eyed but still vocal, Com-munist and fellow traveling Social-ist senators took the floor one after the other to stall further action on the election measure.

The proposed law would

bonus seats to any party or bloc of parties winning 51 per cent of the votes in the forthcoming gen-eral elections, thus insuring win-

ners of a stronger majority.

The bill was approved by the lower house two months ago after similar Red filibuster tactics failed. During the stormy lower-house sessions, flat fights and brawls broke out several times on the chamber floor.

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Big Spring

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 27, 1953 Perle Mesta To Leave Post To Be Used As

LUXEMBOURG (8 - Perle uration of President Risenhower. Mesta, the American lady diplomat There had been some speculation,

Luxembourg on April 13.

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Armstrong brought out the hit-and-run idea yesterday as a crew

from his 867th Field Artillery Bat-

tallon fired 11 rounds of conven-

tional ammunition in a preview of

the Nevada tests for visiting news-

"This is a great big gun, phys-

ically speaking," Armstrong said of the 85-ton weapon "and when

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will want to locate it on the bat

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exted in preventing the enemy from

into every known possibility from

his viewpoint.
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viewpoint would be to be able, when a suitable target for an atom-

ic round is located by Intelligence agencies, to send this weapon for

ward from a sheltered rear area

and under cover of darkness to a

previously prepared position.

Maj. Gen. A. M. Harper, com-

manding general of the artillery center, called the gun "the greatest weapon of the cannon type the world has ever known," and said

the firing of an atomic shell we be done "in the near future."

weapon than either a bomber or a guided missile and can be fired

how the tests were progressing,

Gen. Harper replied "perfect."

Gen. Taylor Escapes

SEOUL W-Lt. Gen. Maxwell D.

Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander, escaped injury today in a collision between two helicopters.

Taylor's 'copter was struck by

behind the Western Front. The

second helicopter overturned and two office-s suffered minor injur-

Taylor's was caught in an updraft

and overturned, glancing the rotor of Taylor's craft.

les. They were not identified. The second helicopter following

Injury In Accident

any kind of weather. Asked

and said

an atomic round into target within his lines.

In Luxembourg On April 13

She was appointed by President Mrs. Mesta was the inspiration Truman after a headline-making for Irving Berlin's Broadway hit career as a Washington hostess musical, "Call Me Madam," star-and Democratic party campaign worker. She arrived here on Aug. the same name and also starring

manding officer of the \$2nd Field Artillery Group, who will soon su-perintend the firing of the first 17. 1949. In a prepared statement today, Mrs. Mesta said: "I am leaving April 13th, but hope to be able to

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GLENMORE

whose career hit the musical however, that she might continue comedy stage and the movie on in the post, Eisenhower and his screen, announced today she is wife frequently visited her here leaving her post as minister to while he was NATO military commander in Europe.

Miss Merman was released for

showing recently.

Mrs. Mests said she would go from Luxembourg to Lenden, return many times for unofficial where she has an apariment, for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth Along with other Truman diplomatic appointees, she submitted Europe and the Near East and will her resignation before the inaugreturn to Washington in the fall. in BIG SPRING

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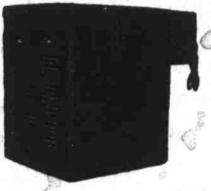
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Might Night







Lopata Scores On Double Steal

Stan Lopats, Philadelphia Phillies catcher, scores from third base as the Phillies executed a double steal in the second inning of their game with the Detroit Tigers in Lakeland, Fla. John Bucha, Tiger catcher, rolls to the ground as the ball and mitt fly in the air at right. Richie Ashburn, Phillies batter, watches. (AP Wirephoto).

Local Tennists

Defeat Forsan

bara Hill will wear local colors while Peggy Hogan and Nancy

will team up for

Clara Freeman will take part in junior girls' singles while Bet-ty Anderson and Claudine Butler will take part in junior girls'

A grade school singles and dou-

Dixie Faulkner and Karla Jo Kes-

the local girls scored a clean

Lucy Jacons, Forsan, 6-0, 6-1.

In junior high singles, Nita Far-

Faulkner and Karla Jo Kesterson Big Spring, turned back Sue Miller and Frankie Bedell, Forsan, 6-0,

Net Team Chosen

FORSAN - Sue Miller, Frankle Bedell, Judy Shoults, William King, Frank Tate and Randall Fowler

are the tennis players who will represent Forsan in the Junior Ath-

letic Meet at Coahoma Saturday.
Sterling City, Garden City and
possibly Coahoma are the other
schools which will field teams.

terson doubles.

3 and 4.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 27, 1953

OOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

He didn't win anything but observers said Big Spring's Brick Johnson was one of the most fierce competitors at the West Texas Relays in Odessa last week end, a boy who gave 'his all' in every event he entered. He's being counted on to play a lot of football for the Steers next fall, both offensively and defensively. He was one of the defensive standouts in the Big Spring-Sweetwater game last fall.

Just for the experiment, I'd like to see the smaller schools in this area try eight-man rather than six-man football next fall.

It would have its advantages. It would make for good spectator interest, not that the present game doesn't retain the onlookers' attentions. It would also give more boys a chance to get into action.

Howard County Junior College may place a couple of tennis courts within the boundaries of its proposed track.

Jack Witucki of Cascia Hall, Tulsa, an all-state basketball player in Oklahoma the past season, is the son of Bernie Witucki, the new University of Tulsa football mentor.

OTHER CLUBS HAVING THEIR TROUBLES

Bill Frank, general manager of the Big Spring baseball club, says he expects no trouble with the McCarran Act other Longhorn clubs

who depend on Cuban help have not been so lucky.

A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, Odessa's business manager, says he may not be able to get his Cuban boys into the country before April 1 and will consider himself lucky if he can get the gates opened by then.

Raul Dieppa, Felix Castro and Carlos Perez are among the Havanans

Jay Haney, the Midland skipper, has similar worries.

The young fellow who may one day shatter Babe Ruth's major league ne run record is a native Texan. That would be Ed Mathews of the Milwaukee Braves, who last year elouted 25 round trippers. He's only 21 years of age and was in his first season of big league ball in 1952. As a rookie in 1946, Ralph Kiner, then 23, hit only 23.

Pancho Gonzales, the pro netter, may not get his name in the papers se often these days as Jack Kramer, Frank Sedgman and some of the other boys, but he did all right financially last year. Pancho says he picked up \$16,000 from tournaments, exhibitions and indorsements in 1952.

West's Amateurs Lick The East

Chicago's able team, utilizing talent from the Alleghenies to the flung Golden Gloves squad today reigned as the national champions of amateur boxing after last night's decisive 11-5 victory over New York's best.

The 26th annual intercity bouts before 13,477 left Gotahm's touted

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LINKS GROUP TO BRN'WOOD

A four-man Big Spring High School golf team will take part in a high school links tourns-ment at Brownwood Saturday,

which will be run in conjunc-tion with the Bluebonnet Relays. Representing Big Spring will be Bobby Bluhm, James Cun-ningham, Luke Thompson and Wilbur Cunningham. Some of the top schoolboy teams in the state will take part in the tournament.

Boxing's Boom Boys Mix It

NEW YORK the Boxing's boom boys, punching Paddy Young and Ernie (The Rock) Durando, collide for the fifth time at Madison Square Garden tonight in a semi-final of the American middleweight

elimination tournament.

The winner of the 122-round bout will earn the right to face Carl (Bobe) Olson of San Francisco for the U. S. crown.

The promoting international boxing club expects to take in \$9,500 tonight even though the fight (10 p.m., CST) will be broadcast (ABC) and Telecast (NBC).

Umpires Assigned

ABILENE, Tex. IF-West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League President Hal Sayles yesterday an-nounced the signing of three new Prather of Stratford, Okla., and David Carabba, Berwick.

ANOTHER PONY LEAGUE SPONSOR IS NEEDED

Another sponsor is needed to here and boys of both leagues will

operations here this season. League backers. The rony League be chosen and all independent is for boys in the 13-14 age bracket. quested by National Headquarters relative to the leagues will be Little League sponsors and their relative to the leagues manager, if such has been named, gathered and forwarded.

manager, if such has been named, are:

The Eagles Club, Mance Kinman; Howard County Athletic Club, Joe Mize; Ohie Bristow, D. R. Gartman; American Legion, Pete Farquhar; Local 826, Roy Bennett; VFW, unnamed; Cosden Refinery, Red Harrison; and R & R Theaters, Ike Robb.

The Daily Herald, Anderson Music Company and Ford Motor Company will field Pony League teams.

Last year, only five Little

gathered and forwarded.

Roe Displeased

With Performance

CLEARWATER, Fla. (Representation of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff, threw eight innings for the first time this spring yester-day but he wasn't satisfied.

"I didn't have a thing out there," Three local girls' tennis teams will compete in the Odessa Invi-tational Tennis Tournament, which takes place this week end.

In senior girls' singles play, Barbara Hill will wear local colors

Last year, only five Little League teams were fielded here. A new park is being constructed

Sudol 'Farmed Out' To Longhorn Loop

ABILENE (M-Ed Sudol won a bles team will also be taken. Nita Farquhar will play singles and Class A baseball umpire's contract on his graduation from an umpire

school in Florida.

President Tommy Richardson of Jacqueline Smith was due to play in junior high school doubles the Eastern League bought Sudol's contract the day after he had been but has a case of the measles.

The junior and senior high girls signed by the Class C Longhorn League. The one-time West Texas-New will also compete in the second annual Abilene Tournament April

Mexico League player will work in the Longhorn League this season and report to the Eastern League in 1954. In matches at Forsan Thursday,

Seeks Third Win

Betty Anderson, Big Spring, shaded Betty Wise, Forsan, in sin-gles play, 6-2, 6-2. BROWNWOOD (# - Amarillo In senior girls doubles, Nancy Smith and Peggy Hogan, Big High School will be after its third straight championship in the Blue-Spring, won over Doris Hahn and bonnet Relays here tomorrow. More than 600 entries have been received from 50 high school track quhar, Big Spring, trimmed Ja-nelle King, Forsan, 64, 6-1. In junior high doubles, Dixie

complete the lineup of teams in use it. It is located at North 12th the Pony League, which begins Street and the Snyder Highway.

Another meeting of sponsors and managers will be held at Dibrell's Three sponsors have pledged Sporting Goods at 7:30 p.m. Tues-support as have eight Little day, at which time nicknames will League backers. The Pony League be chosen and all information re-

"I didn't have a thing out there, he said,

Aggies In Front

COLLEGE STATION UN-Texas A&M hung a 42 licking on Baylor yesterday as the Aggies opened

Ward In Center

will be in center field for the Chi-cago Cubs against the St. Louis Browns today after being re-leased from military service.

KTXC TO AIR HAWK GAME

Radio Station KTXC Big Spring will broadcast the play-by-play account of the HCJC-Arkansas City semi-final basketball game in the National Junior College Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, tonight. Game time is 9 p.m.

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GLITTERING DUEL DUE

Texas Relays Begin Today; Several Records In Danger

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF the sprint medley and high jump and Payne and Abilene Christian AUSTIN W.—The huge Texas Rein the high school division. College are due to fight it out for ays open today with a raft of prelays open today with a raft of pre-liminaries, eight finals and pros-pects of at least three records the first crack out of the box.

Nine hundred individual entries from 98 schools have been posted in the five-division meet with more

A glittering duel in the university class sprint medley relay between Kansas and Oklahoma A&M features the initial round while Kansas will be after the record in the distance medley, an event al-ready conceded to the long-striding

Best chance of a record appears, however, in the university-college division shot put where Olympics Star Darrow Hooper of Texas A&M, will be seeking to better his own mark of 54 feet 7% inches. umpires for the 1953 season— Hooper flipped the iron ball over Henry Kozietek of Detroit, M. A. 57 feet after setting the record here last year. Only preliminaries will be held in the shot out today.

top quartet featuring Art Dalzell and Wes Santee, who ran on the team last year.

There are prospects of a record in the University-college Broad jump, for which finals will be held today. Neville Price of Oklahoma, who won it with 25 feet 21/2 inches in 1952, returns. The record is 25-7. 3,000 meter run and broad jump in the university-college class, the Methodist University's golf team unisprint medley in the junior colla 3½ to 2½ decision over Texas he lege-college freshman division and Christian University.

expected today.

winners in the university class in the junior college-college freshnicture in the combined university that the picture in the combined university that the combined university the combined university the combined university that cause Hooper is expected to win year against the record of 14.3, both the shot and discus, and other. In the 100-yard dash will be Joe both the shot and discus, and other Aggles should finish high.

last year. Only preliminaries will be held in the shot out today.

Kansa's already holds the record in the distance medley with 10:06.0 and is back with another popularies (should be a fight between Rice, Texas and Victoria, Tex., junior college, has entered the 3,000-meter run, which he did in 8:46.0 last week. The record is 8.37.0.

The record, however, is 4:12.3. The record however, is 4:12

The college class has only four events—the sprint medley, 440-yard relay, 880-yard relay and mile re-lay-and North Texas State, How-

Mustangs Triumph.

DALLAS OF - A 6-and-5 victory has his 13-6. There also will be finals in the by Stewart Carrell and Kirby Edwards yesterday gave Southern

Ray of Corpus Christi appears the major contender for the high school crown but could have rough Expected today.

Kansas, Oklahoma A&M and Christi, Freeport, Brackenridge
Texas are expected to be the big (San Antonio) and Sugar Land.

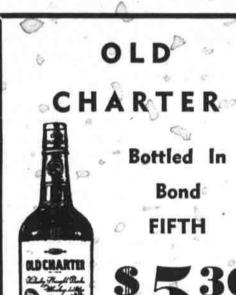
picture in the combined univer-entered Bill Curtis, a top high sity-college division, mainly be-hurdler who has done 14.5 this Peugh, Texas freshman, who will be battering at the record of 9.6. The university class has 17 The university-college mile race schools; the college class, which has Ray McConnell of Drake, who doesn't swing into action until to-morrow, has 11; the juntor college. The record, however, is 4:12.3.

The pole vault of the university-college class should be a hotlycontested affair between Norman Steanson of Kansas, Glenn Spradlin and Malcolm Marks of Texas A&M and Jerry Peery of Oklahoma A&M, all capable of going over 13 feet. Steanson has soared 13-6% this season while Spradlin

Charles Holding, the East Texas State stringbean, returns for the university-college high jump which



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HUTCHINSON, Kansas (Spl) HCJC's Jayhawks hogtled the Eastern Arizona JC Mon-aters, 80-74, here Wednesday night to move into the semifinals of the National Junior College Basketball Tourna-

ment.
The Texans from Big Spring qualified to meet the double-tough Arkansas City, Kansas, Tigers tonight at 9 p. m. The winners go into the Saturday night finals.

Arkansas (pronounced Arkans'as)

Arkansas (pronounced Arkans'as)
City moved up by drubbing Brooklyn, N. Y., 76-68, in the quarterfinals. The Bengals are paced by
two Negro players. They brought
a 26-4 won-lost record to the tournament and had averaged 72 points

In the other championship games El Dorado, Kansas, and Hannibal LaGrange, Mo., moved up and will face each other tonight for the right to move into the finals.
Tremendous performances by

Charley Warren and Bobby Maines enabled the Hawks to sideline the Arizonans. Again, it was the accuracy of the

Texans from the free-throw line that paid off. The Hawks were outscored from the field but made good on 32 of 33 free throw op-

Maines again grabbed scoring honors with 25 points. Warren was right behind with 23.

Reserves saw much action for the Big Springers. Bebby Wil-liams, HCJC center, had four founs on him six minutes deep in the second period and was used sparingly thereafter. He fouled out m'dway through the fourth period. Don Stevens had the fourth in-fraction called on him early in the third and was gone two min-utes deep in the fourth.

The Jayhawks, with Warren hit-

period and were never headed.

The Thatcher, Arisona, teamstaged several rallies and threstened to make a game of it but tha Hawks fought back with up-

game with Arkansas City.

Tony Bohing paced Eastern Arizona with 22 points. LaVon Norton had 15 for the losers.

Before he departed, Stevens tossed in 11 for the Hawks. Williams had eight and Casey Jones nine for HCJC.

Denver Bracken of East Cen-tral Mississippi State of Decabur, Miss., set a new tourna-ment scoring record when he led his team to a 114-79 vic-tory over Brewton-Packer of Mt. Vernon, Ga. Bracken counted 53 points to run his two-game total to 89. The Decatur tally also represented a new team scor-

ing record. HCJC, which brought a 79.3 scor-ing average here, has tallied 80 points in each of its starts.

Around 5,000 spectators witness-

ed the action. In the crowd was Tonto Coleman, the Georgia Tech behind to defeat Mrs. R. C. Lipsassistant coach, well known in Big comb, another San Antonioan, yes-Spring. He was cheering the Hawks terday. She went ahead on the 18th

Jerry Logan of Eastern Okla-homa A&M hit 37 points as the Aggies licked Fairbury, Nebraska,

72-36, in consolation round play.
Championship finals go on at
8:00 p. m. Saturday, immediately
following the game for third place. Whether they win or lose, the Hawks return to action Saturday.

Today's schedule:

12:30 p. m. — Lon Morris. Jacksonville. Texas. vs Concordia College, Fort Wayne, Ind., losers bracket.

2 p. m. — Fastern Arizon and The Ninth Graders of Ris Control Proceedings of the Portan High School A team.

9 p. m. — Arkansas City, Kansas, vs HCJC, championship bracket. vs HCJC, cham;
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East Ward Wins Two Contests

East Ward scored its second ball play this week by trouncing Washington Place, 13-4. Wilson Bell pitched two hit ball for East. Earlier, East had nosed out Central, 4-3, with Bell throwing a no



Host Team In Track Meet

When teams of District Seven (football) gether at Forsan this afternoon for a track and field meet, the boys pictured above will serve as hosts. They are, left to right, front row, Dan Hayhurst, Johnny Baum, John Ratliff, Johnny Parks and Red Draper. Back row, Coach Bob Honeycutt, Jerry Fowler, Albert Oglesby, Lonnie Martin, Harold Hicks and Charles Boyd.

> About 20 lads will make the trip. Don Reynolds, Roger Brown and Jimmy Porter, all of whom have

been attending a Student Council meeting in Lubbock, will go only if they get back in time to join the others.

Boys who will go, and the en-tries in which they will compete.

ter. 100-Yard Dash—Jerry Hughes

and Louis Stipp. 220-Yard Dash-Hughes and J.

880-Yard Run-Gene Odell and

Sprint relay-Armistead, Brick

Mile Relay-Jerry Hayes, Billy

Martin, Johnson and Don Swinney

or Paschal Odom.

Mile Run—Joe Liberty and John

Discus-Carlisle Robison and

Johnson, Stipp and Hughes.

Shot Put-Tiny Ellison.

High Jump-Armistead.

Broad Jump - Martin

are: High hurdles_Brown and P

C. Armistead.

Kirk Faulkner,

Birdwell.

Hughes.

Buddy Cosby.

ON SATURDAY

Steer Track Team **Brownwood Bound**

Coach Mac Alexander and his pared to put their best foot for.

Big Spring High School track and ward, since a number of the lads to Pierre Langlois of France at five-hit pitching from John Walt-hit pares the cause of the Canal 2 Zone.

In addition to timely hitting and flawless fielding, the Missions got five-hit pitching from John Walt-hit pares however h the early hours of tomorrow morn- Coach Alexander has told them. ting the first six points, built up ing, where they compete in the however, the hest way to correct a 20-point lead early in the second annual Bluebonnet Relays. the trouble is to keep running, so the boys have been hard at it.

risings of their own. The Hawks used no patterns, employing the roll to work in the ball. They apparently were saving all their tricks for their upcoming In Tournament

SAN ANTONIO to - Featured match of the semifinal round of the Texas State Women's Golf Association Tournament will see San Antonio's Mrs. Harold Weilbacher in a duel with Mrs. W. K. Stripling of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Weilbacher pulled the maor upset of the 32nd annual event esterday when she defeated Pat Garner, Midland, 1 up. The tournament is being played over the 6,318-yard San Antonio Country

Club course, In a previous match, Miss Garner had defeated Mrs. O. P. Reidel of Dallas, the defending champ. who last year bested the Midland girl in the finals.

Mrs. Stripling had to come from and took the match, 2 and 1), when she won the, 17th.

Local Sextets Win Three Decisions

FORSAN — Big Spring sextets won three of four girls' volley ball

30-20. The Ninth Graders of Big Spring bracket.

2 p. m. — Eastern Arizona vs
Brooklyn, N. Y., loser's bracket.

13 p. m. — El Dorado, Kansas, vs Hamibal-LaGrange, Mo., champoints playing a major role, role by bracket. turned the tables on the Big Spring Eighth Graders, winning, 34-18. In the other game, the Big Spring Seventh Graders won, 41-31.

Gardner To HPC

BROWNWOOD UP - Howard Payne College's new football coach is Guy B. Gardner, Borger High School coach, His appointment to succeed Carl Anderson, resigned, was announced yesterday.





fights in 50 ring appearances.

Martinez of Phoenix, Ariz. They six-game schedule with service are middleweights.

Dykes, Martinez To Meet In Ring

a record of having lost only four

eight hits included a 390-foot home run by Claudio Solano, the first ever hit in Dunedin's new Grant Field. It was the final spring game of the year in Florida for the San Antonio team. The Missions were to fly to Panama Friday for a SAN ANTONIO (Bobby Dykes will return to the San Antonio ring next week when he meets Jimmy

Port Arthur bats boomed out a dozen hits against Dallas pitching by Red Murff and Gale Pringle.

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hibitions, fell before Port Arthur

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defeat of a Texas League mem-

ber by an outside team.

In other games, Tuisa walloped Augusta, Ga., of the Sally League, 10-3, at Alexandria, La.; San Antonio decisioned Toronto of the In-

ternational League, 5-1, at Dunc-din, Fla.; and Houston whipped a member of the Texas League fam-ily; Oklahoma City, 11-9, at Gal-

Houston and Oklahoma City en-

gaged in a slugging bee that pro-duced 29 hits, 20 runs and five

errors. The Indians outhit the Buffs, 15-14. But seven walks and four errors were too much Tommy Tatum's boys. Larry Ciaffone led the Buff at-tack with three hits, one a two-

run single that produced the mar-gin of victory. Joe Frazier paced

the Oklahoma team's batters with four safeties including a double and home run. Russ Burns, for-mer Dallas outfielder back with

he Indians, got three hits.
Tulsa's win over the Class AA

Augusta team snapped its four-game losing streak, Twelve Tulsa hits plus five Georgian errors ran

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miles and 856 yards over 30 mus-Chase by 20 lengths last season derous fences was cut to 37 with but was a three length winner the announcement that Stormhead, Shock Tactics, Roman Fire and Lase. In his last three races on Just Joe were doubtful slarters.

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Glen Fire, a slow but steady

makers attempt to balance their books—will be staged tonight.

The Irish hot shot, Early Mist, which had been the favorite at 100-2 drifted out to 100-7. So did Jimmy Power who won the race on Lucky Dome, another Irish hope Freebooter in 1950.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 27, 1953

drawn a refusal from the producer of the controversial film, "Salt of the Earth," to identify his partners. When the grimfaced witness, Russian-born Simon Lazarus, 58, Russian-born Simon Lazarus, 58, So far as he knew, he said, the refused to say where the corporation's office is located, Rep. Union — expelled from the CIO Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif) com-Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif) com-

"Certainly that is in no way incriminating. This is an obvious misuse of the constitutional privi-

Lazarus said he came to the United States in 1914, became a U. S. citizen in 1924, and came to

Csilifornia in 1925.
He testified he resigned nine days ago as president of Independent Productions Corp., which recently filmed "Salt of the Earth" at Silver City, N. M.

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900 for the film "from people, lots if people."

He added he does not know the affiliation of the contributors—"we didn't ask them."

they weren't Communists—did not put up any money for the film. Congressman Jackson named other officers of the corporation as Herbert Ganahal, vice president; Kathleen Sims, secretary; Rose

Kolker, treasurer; and Robert Gannon, director. A photostatic copy of a \$30,000 check made out to Paul Jarrico. Hollywood screen writer, and signed by Lavarus and Kathleen Sims, as secretary, was shown to Lazarus. He still declined to iden-tify Miss Sima as secretary. Jarrico was fired last year by RKO for refusing to tell the com-

mittee whether he was a Commu-

The witness identified a photostatic copy of a \$50,000 check made out to the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and endorsed by Jarrico. But he said there is no agreement to share profits with the union. He said the union handled corporation money as sponsor of the film.

The movie is reported to deal with a bitter strike at a Silver City mine a few years ago. Laz-arus said it is to be released in

two months, Committee members said, meanwhile, they might subpoens a clergyman associated with a pamph let assailing the committee as an enemy of the Bill of Rights.

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Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio)
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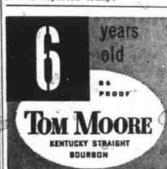
man of the cloth would deliberately Heist told reporters at his near-by Huntington Park home that he

would refuse to talk if called by the committee. He added: "I am not surprised at this move by the committee. It would seem from this that the committee is interested in starting an inquisition into the clergy in spite of denials by Chairman Velde."

137 New Locations Are Staked In Week

TULSA (# — Oilmen staked 137 ling of three closely related groups new well locations in Oklahoma during the past week, a decline of field trips today.

The joint meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and



Oil Exploration Scientists Take S-T Field Trips

HOUSTON (# Many of some 6,500 oil exploration scientists who attended a joint five-day meeting of three closely related groups here fanned out over South Texas here fanned out over South Texas after he escaped into heavy waher reported that the mone y many abandones.

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But they don't know who the robber is like they thought a few haurs after he escaped into heavy waher reported that the mone y

The joint meeting of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, the Society of Exploration Geophysicsts and the ploration Geophysicsts and the society of Exploration Geophysicsts and ologists ended here today.

Texas residents were installed as presidents of all the societies Ramsey Prison Farm. represented at the meeting. They nclude

Roy L. Lay, Texas Company, Houston, geophysicists.

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But last night the Highway Pa-trol reported that the pickup on trol reported that the pickup on Lemons was cancelled. The sherHarold N. Fisk, Humble, Housiff's office in Duncan, Okia., said

SEOUL &—Lt. Gen. Maxwell D.

Taylor yesterday demonstrated for President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee

John Emery Adams, Standard
Oil of Texas, Midland, geologists.
Roy L. Lay, Texas Company,
Houston, geophysicists.

Rossidy and could not possibly have taken
any part in the bank robbery.
Officers almost caught the gun
wielding, not-so-careful robber at

found in the truck checked up to the dollar.

Underwater Jeep Is **Put Through Paces** For Rhee By General

ton, Paleontologists and Mineral-ogists. the hunted man had been in their the Army's new underwater jeep custody since 5 p.m. Wednesday assigned to the President as commander in chief of the Republic of Korea Army.

The occasion was Rhee's 78th birthday, Taylor, U. S. Eighth Army commander, told the South Korean leader: "I'm your chauffer. But I'm not a very good driver so look out."



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