H-Bomb Could Destroy

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Ike Will Okay **Excise Cuts**

senhower said today he will sign fective tomorow-even though it cut bill and believes it will help stimulate business.

The President told his news con ference he will put his signature ing an estimated 999 million dol-to the measure later in the day. He lieve enactment of the tax reduction will be a stimulating factor in

the American economy. Eisenhower decided to sign the

Charge Is Filed In Robbery Here

Charges of armed robbery were filed here today against Henry Al-fred Hamm Jr., who is in Midland

Hamm is charged with the robbery of Vernon's Liquor Store, 602 Gregg, on the night of Dec. 12. Complaint alleges he took \$200 from Tommy Weaver, manager of the

Hamm and a companion were arrested in Seminole several days would ago in connection with an investigation into the robbery of a grocery store at Midland. He transferred to a jail in Midland about a week ago and is being held

Chief Deputy Sheriff Floyd Moore said he will be transferred

Moore and Weaver visited the Midland fall last week for purindentification.

Charges against Hamm were filed in Howard County Court this morn-

Russian Note Given Envoys

MOSCOW W-Foreign Minister posed them. V. M. Molotov called in the ambassadors of the United States, leaders, original backers of the Britain and France today and handed them a Soviet note con-extensions of the 1951 increases taining proposals for European se- as part of a strategy to make the

to their respective capitals. They year.

The Molotov proposals apparently were intended as an advance statement for the Geneva conference of the Big Four with Red cut on local and long distance China and other powers opening service amounts to about 325 mil-At the recent Berlin Big Four

ed the North Atlantic Treaty Or- ments, about 190 million; jewelry, n and the proposed pean Defense Community.

Molotov asserted that these Western plans divided Europe and 55 million. set one section of Europe against another, thus threatening peace.
Since then, the Soviet Union has Texas Senators Split

sent a series of notes to the Neth- In Excise Bill Voting erlands, Greece, Turky and Pakistan protesting the granting of granting of bases to the United tors split yesterday on a compro-States and other cooperation with mise bill cutting federal excise

Actress Corinne Calvet Takes Too Much Of Sedative

-Actress Corinne Calvet was found unconscious on the bathroom

John, who listed the case as an attempted suicide, called an ambulance immediately. She was taken to a Santa Monica hospital Texas, and moved swiftly to start

A friend of the French actress,
John Stone, told the officers he had
tried to telephone Miss Calvet but
was unable to arouse anyone and
came to her home on Beveriy Glen
Boulevard to see if anything was
wrong.

The Manager of the French actress,
bill was set for 2 p.m. Friday. Untaxes:

1. On beer—The present state
tax of four-tenths of a cent a bottie is raised to six-tenths.

2. On franchises—The present
mood to wind up the special sesmood to wind up the special sessize of \$1.25 on the taxable asset
for firms incorrected to de busi-

He said he awoke a maid and sion's business as soon as possible. for firms incorporated to do business found Miss Calvet. They The measure to outlaw all subness in Texas is raised to \$2. they found Miss Calvet. They were unable to arouse her and poce were called.

Carries the same penalties as a rate of 5.72 per cent on the market rate of carries the same penalties as a rate of 5.72 per cent on the market value of each 1,000 cubic feet of

the bathroom washbasin a mediate last week to outlaw Commucine bottle with 20 capsules miasing. The capsules were a prescription they added.

N Y School Black

The officers said they found on the last week to outlaw Commucine bottle with 20 capsules miasing. Both permit imprisonment up to 20 years and fines up to \$20,000 on conviction.

Deleted from the measure, however, was the controversial loyalty be redeemed for merchandise.

N. Y. School Blast Claims Seven Lives CHEEKTOWAGA, N. Y. UN — At Cheek of Ediphurs. Over, was the controversial loyalty review board that had been originally proposed. A Senate committee struck out that provision earlier this week in action recommendating lots of money and not payons the committee of the com N. Y. School Blast Claims Seven Lives

least seven children were reported killed today in an explosion and fire that ripped through the frame annex of an elementary school in this Buffalo auburban community.

At least 19 other pupils were burned or otherwise lajured.

Firemen and rescue workers reported finding seven bodies in the ruins of the one-story building.

Nearby residents said that flames from the building, located in bark of the Cleveland Hill elementary school, leaped at least 19 feet at the height of the fire.

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million dollar excise tax throws his budget for the next year a billion dollars deeper in the red.

> The compromise measure, carryproducts, shot through Congress yesterday with overwhelming approval. The House vote was 395-1, the Senate 72-8.

There was evidence that most of the cuts would be passed along to consumers, providing a stimulus to retail trade in many lines.

General Electric Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced that their home appliances would tax reduction and the Philco Corp. and the Crosley and Bendix Division of Avco Manufacturing Corp. indicated they would follow suit. So did other makers of home laundry machines.

Jewelry and fur dealers already had said they would be glad to give the tax savings to their

customers. Only in the case of the movies did it appear that the consumer not get the full benefit. Many theatre owners have said they face bankruptcy under comwas petition from television in the home. But trade sources said recently some movie houses would cut their prices by the amount of the tax cut.

The measure also saves \$1,077,here as soon as he is released by 000,000 in revenue by extending for another year increases in major excises voted in 1951 after the Korean War started. These involve autos, trucks, gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer.

The administration asked for the

extensions and figured on this revenue in its budget for fiscal 1955 Warren, although his appointair above cold dry air—that set starting this July 1. Even so, this ment in 1940 followed eight sucbudget carried a \$2,900,000,000 estimated deficit.

But the President did not ask for any excise tax cuts this year, and Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey has consistently op-

Nevertheless, House Republican urity. hill veto-proof and a political boon.

The ambassadors cabled the text for lawmakers who must run this

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) voted against did not disclose the contents,

Western embassy officials said the bill yesterday and said the the Soviet note was 10 pages long.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) voted against the bill yesterday and said the cuts were putting the nation on the "road to financial suicide."

The biggest item of relief in the bill goes to telephone users. The lion dollars yearly.

Other big cuts included were conference Molotov proposed a Eu-tickets to movies, professional baseball games and other amuse-100 million; train-plane-bus passenger fares, 95 million; househ appliances, 85 million; cosmetics,

WASHINGTON UN-Texas Sena-American-sponsored defense plans, taxes on a long list of items. The bill was passed 72 to 8. Lyndon Johnson of Texas voted for it. Price Daniel voted against.



Comptroller **General Of** U.S. To Quit

WASHINGTON W - Lindsay C Warren, comptroller general of the United States, is retiring from his dismissal-proof job as Congress' watchdog over federal spending. His request for retirement effec-

tive April 30, was announced today.

He had served 13½ years of a far south as the Fort Worthcontrove sy-laden 15-yea- term. Leaving because of physical dis-ability he will get his full \$17,500 salary for life under an act signed by President Eisenhower last year, Under his direction the General er, resembling mid-winter Accounting Office (GAO) has re-covered for the taxpayers an esti-a moisture-filled Pacific front

has been boomed by many of his moved into Central Texas Monday colleagues as a successor. Rep. night.
Kilburn (R-NY), saying he was acting on behalf of the House ease southward, and Wednesday Republican leadership, recently covered the upper two-thirds of the obtained the signatures of more state. Movement of the Pacific than 200 House members on a front was described as "very letter urging Eisenhower to name swift."

cessive terms as a Democratic representative from North Carolina, took pride in having hunted waste and inefficiency impartially East Texas sky, and moderate to in the Roosevelt, Truman and East Texas sky, and moderate to heavy thundershowers were developed.

today in a letter to every member night.

of the House and Senate. He reTemperatures remained sum of the House and Senate. He recalled numerous attempts to curb merlike in South Texas. Tue

10,500 TAGS ISSUED HERE

Approximately 10,500 How-County ears and trucks had been registered by noon

Only short lines of motorthe county tax office to register their vehicles for 1954. Virtually all other work in the tax of-fice had been suspended, however, as officials filled out forms and issued new license

Deadline for registering motor vehicles for 1954 is Thursday. It is expected that more than 11,000 cars and trucks will have been registered for Howard County by Thursday

versive activites and organizations 3. On natural gas-The present

35-Degree Low Forecast Here; **Cool Thursday**

forecast for tonight and Thursday by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland. A low of 35 degrees was seen for tonight along with a high of 55 tomorrow.
This morning's low was 38 de-

grees. Yesterday's high was 65. Skies were to be partly cloudy with occasional blowing dust this

By The Associated Presi

A couple of cold fronts combined over Texas Wednesday, resulting in treacherous winds along the coast, prospects of locally severe thunderstorms in the southeast and some dust on the western plains. The U.S. Weather Bureau said chances for a substantial rain were good across most of East Texas. In West Texas, clearing skies pointed toward a hard freeze over a wide area by early Thursday. Forecasts called for readings as low as 15 degrees in the Panhan-dle.

Dallas area.

Along the coast from Browns ville to Lake Charles, La., small craft were warned to stay in port mated 915 million dollars of illegal pushing eastward. The "westernor improper payments.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-NY) of cold Canadian air that had

It was this combination-

Eisenhower administrations.

"In our work we have never cally severe thunderstorms could pulled a punch regardless of who might be affected," he declared Texas Wednesday afternoon and

or abolish GAO and added:

"The GAO is your agency. To be worth its salt it must continue always to be independent, nonpartisan and nonpolitical."

meruke in South Texas. Tuesday, maximum readings were 100 degrees or higher from Alice to Laways to be independent, nonpartisan and 50's behind the Canadian cold front.

Freezing weather during the night was concentrated primarily in the Panhandle. The outlook was for the freezing zone to spread Wednesday night to all of West Texas except the Del Rio-Eagle Pass area, and along the Red Riv-

r Valley. Midland had blowing dust and six-mile visibility around dawn, but no severe West Texas duster

Mahon Plan Is Attacked

SAN ANGELO UM - Improper care of grasslands and marginal land farming have increased the intensity of West Texas dust storms, a six-year survey shows. Dr. Sidney L. Miller, who made for the West Texas the survey Chamber of Commerce, told the convening group yesterday that continued "violation of the land" could turn the area into a dust

Miller, a University of Pitts burgh faculty member, recom-mended planned agricultural pro-grams and rehabilitation of grass-lands as an antidote for the dust-

ers. Miller's report to the 500-odd AUSTIN UP-The Senate today is the \$402-a-year increase in base WTCC delegates came as sharp argument developed over a bill by Rep. George Mahon, Congressman from Lubbock and Colorado City. and her stomach pumped out. Aft-er she revived, she was sent home.

A friend of the French actress.

Hearing on the House-passed tax a pay raise. It increases these to bring water from rivers in Missouri and Mississippi to Texas-"fantastic."

J. Evetts Haley, Lubbock author and self-styled "unsubsidized cowpuncher," said the study proposed by Mahon constituted a "foolish expenditure." Haley is director of the Institute of Americanism at Lubbock.

John A. Couch, Haskell lumberJohn A. Couch, Haskell lumber-

man, was elected president of the and charged toward the maze of chamber at the final session of barbed wire barricades guarding the two-day meeting here. the two-day meeting here.

Fred Husbands of Abilene was air strip, re-elected vice president and gen-eral manager and Ray Grisham, and pistols, the Vietminh raced into tal manager and see the surer, sheets of fire from the supplied guns manned by a garrison including Frenchmen, North 1955 convention.

THE WEATHER



High today 52 low innight 26, high is more with the greatest assault of the 7-year-old Indochina war. The Vietminh made six successive attacks on the fortunate this data \$1 in 1941; because the data \$1 in 1941; maximum ranical this data \$1.11 in 1948.

Any City---AEC Head

a change in Soviet policy and a disposition to negotiate earnestly Strauss made the statement at President Eisenhower's weekly news conference. He attended the conference to give the public a partial report on the recent Hoomb tests in the far Pacific,

The AEC chairman said the March 1 and March 28 tests "were successful" and declared that "enormous potential has been added to our military posture."

He denied reports that the first blast, which exposed a number of Americans, Japanese and Marshall Sislanders far from the explosion scene to "hot" ashes, went out of control.

"It was a stupendous blast," Strauss said. "But at no time was strauss said. "But at no time was strauss said." scene to "hot" ashes, went out of

the testing out of control."

carried atomic particles to the area where a Japanese fishing trawler was cruising Strauss added.

A record number of class members — six — was announced as distinguished military graduates, the acholastically elite of the AF

ment's call for united action people had interpreted Dulles' against possible Communist conspect to mean direct intervention quest of Indochina and all of by American troops, if necessary. against possible Communist conquest of Indochina and all of southeast Asia means there must be readiness to meet any kind of attack.

The President made this statement at his news conference in comment on Secretary of State Dulles' speech Monday night.

In that address Dulles said Communist control of southeast Asia, manist control of southeast Asia, and all of southeas

See DEFENSE, Page 6, Col. 3 some details of their sounds. The President said he didn't know—but that many discussions to the very best advantage might conceivably carry total disaster to the democracles and ideologies that all of us repre-Gene Tierney Plans To Wed

Spring Storm

Stalled and abandoned, these automobiles, like countless others, lay under a blanket of snow along Buffalo, N. Y.'s Main Street after the worst storm of the year. The Weather Bureau said the official

fall was 11 inches of snow, with drifts of 15 inches or more. The pre-diction was for continued snow in the area. (AP Wirephoto).

Asian Defense

WASHINGTON IB-President El- we are seeking, he said. senhower said today this govern- A reporter told Eisenh

IKE EXPLAINS CALL

would be a grave threat to the free world and "that possibility should . . . be met by united ac-

tion." Dulles provided no detail on

just what he meant by such ac

The President said Dulles was

talking about united action by all

the countries in the southeast Asia

specific than Dulles was, he said we must be prepared to meet any kind of attack.

This is the kind of united action

The French high command an-

Africans, Foreign Legion

Vietnamene and pro-French Thai

Tanks, artillery, mortars and

heavy machine guns cut the rebel

bomber plane the French could muster laid down blazing barrages of napalm and strafed the Vict-

Then, without being any m

after we met," said the actress, "but he loved me before that nounced at noon that the garrison time."

Aly, describing his visit as "a vacation trip," took up residence at the Rosarito Beach Hotel last Rested and regrouped after the beating they took in their initial assaults on the fortress in mid-Saturday. Miss Tierney and her mother, Mrs. Belle Tierney, ar-rived with him, from Mexico City. March, the Communist-led rebels opened their second offensive on Aly had flown there from Montreal and Paris, Gene and her mother from Hollywood.

With Results"

When sales went off, this firm turned to Hereld Want-Ads, and with the advertising, business increase has amounted to 300 per

Knowhow Exists To Build Weapon

Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Inconclusive.

Energy Commission said today a hydrogen bomb big enough to wipe apparently meaning some of hydrogen bomb big enough to wipe apparently meaning some of his out any city in the world now can advisers, who think this indicates

Strauss said. "But at no time was

He said the power of the explosion was about twice what scientists had expected—a margin of error not unusual, he added, in testing "a totally new weapon."

An unexpected shift in the wind Ar unexpected shift in the area.

Ar ecord number of class mem-

Strauss said the tests bring the commission "very much nearer" to satisfying the requirements of the armed forces and hasten the day when the AEC can devote more attention to developing peacetime uses of atomic energy.

President Eisenhower listened with keen attention as Strauss—just back from the Pacific tests—read four-page statement and then the scholastically elite of the AF training outpout.

"We are still on top of all the world's air forces in pilot ability and aircraft superiority." Col. Goree told the graduates. "Your patriotic devotion as pilots in further training in combat aircraft in the finest assurance to the continuation of aerial supremacy of the United States and Western demonstrated."

Plan Is Sought

Nashington Is—President Eithower said today this governation at people had interpreted Dulles' speech to mean direct intervention that possible Communist con
Table 19 Col. Cleon Freeman commanding officer at Webb AFB, took cognitizance of the international aspects of the class, which contained MDAP students from the Pacific tests—
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Belgium and France. "You should all deem it a great privilege to be enabled to share the living brotherm of the class of

Aly Khan Within Six Months

fornia, Mexico &—Gene Tierney, here for a week's respite from her movie labors, says she hopes to marry Aly Khan within six months, in France.

movie work. She came back here yesterday at 4 a.m.

After a noon-hour breakfast, she and the prince met the press at the swimming pool of this resort hostelry 17 miles south of the border.

The distinguished millitary graduates included 2nd Lts. George D. Biel, Gilbert R. Hanson, Angus Method and France.

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The Moslem prince, 42, regis-tered as "Melvin Taylor and party." On Sunday Miss Tierney, 33, had to return to California for

"Really Thrilled

TROPICAL FIRR and supplies. The

And this proprietor is "really thrilled with results." The same results are available to you, too, through low-cost Herald Want-Ads. Just Dial 4-633L

ROSARITO BEACH, Baja Call- movie work. She came back here

Besieged French

Hurl Back Reds

HANOI; Indochina in—The defenders of Dien Bien Phu huried back attack after attack from screaming Vietminh shock troops early today, interspersing savage

marry Aly Khan within six months, in France.

Said Aly, "I never discuss personal affairs."

In any event, Miss Tierney has switched from the "friendship finger the big diamond ring Aly gave her some time ago. She said he proposal 18 months ago, "somewhere in Europe."

Miss Tierney, an Episcopalian, She also said there was no hasis for reports that Aly's was no hasis for reports

pilot training group. The young officers had received their commis-sions on Merch 15.

Wings were presented by Col. Freeman, assisted by Col. William A. Jones, commander of the 3560th

Great aerial weapons are not

Paving Problems Top Commission Agenda

present roadway, and the more places the building back on prise to property.

Discussed were difficulties in completing negotiations to pave 1st Street between Runnels and Austin, Ryon Street between Lancaster and Pennsylvania, and 17th between Lancaster and Bell.

Horace Reagan, local insurance agent, was appointed to the Pinnning and Zoning board to take the place of John Coffee, who has resigned. Reagan's term will expire Dec. 2. 1955.

Approval was given for a spring clean-up campaign to start on April 25. Commissioners deferred for further study a request for a handing some on East 2nd and a claim for a personal injury as a result of city work on West 4th.

As agreed with Camp Coleman property owners at the time right of way was received for eth Sirvet, the commissioners passed a resolution last night which will have

Discussed were difficulties in complete the building back on prise vale property.

City Manager H. W. Whitings read a letter from Texas and Pactific Railroad officials stating that the request for Tap dedication of a 16-foot strip on the nerth side of 1st Street had been received and 1st being considered. The 16-foot strip must be dedicated before the street is paved.

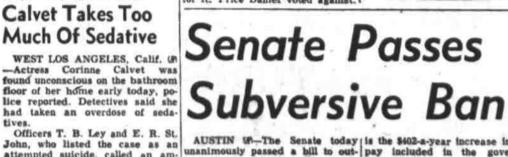
Communications were read from Senators Price Daniel, Lyndon Johnson and Representative George Mahon concerning the paving of Ryon Street behind the Veterans Administration Hospital. All three pointed out that it is not VA or federal policy to pay local paving costs, but that they are doing all they can to obtain federal cooperation.

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Paving problems topped the the effect of moving Union Street agenda in Tuesday night's city slightly east of its present location between 3rd and 4th One of the Company being given permission to start work on 13 units in the recently approved supplemental program.

Dispussed were difficulties in vale property.



Execution Stay Given To Convicted Repist

was granted by Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday to C harles Edward Mauck Klinedinst of Dallas.
Klinedinst was convicted and sentenced to death in the rape of a 12-year-old Dallas girl. The stay moved the execution date to May 27.

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VA Teachers Plan Program

KNOTT - High school vocational agriculture teachers from the El Rancho Future Farmers of America District met at the Knott High School Monday to make plans for their programs for the balance

of 1954.

Bobby Airhart, instructor in vocational agriculture in the Knott
High School, was host for the
meeting. He was assisted in serving refreshments by the school's home economics department under the direction of Mrs. Barnett.

Among the vocational agriculture instructors attending the conference were Truett Vines and R. E. Baumhardt of the Big Spring High School; Wayne White of the Coahoma High School; Kenneth Noles of the Courtney High School; J. R. Cuffman and W. D. McEiroy of the Midland High School; Carl Maddoux of the Odessa High School; Elbert Steele of the Stanton High School; L. M. Hargrave of the Animal Husbandry Department at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, and Lester Buford of Big Spring, supervisor of the vocational agriculture program over a wide West Texas area.

Several of the teachers indicated they plan to attend a short course in grading and marketing livestock which is being sponsored by Swift and Co., at Fort Worth in June, while some will also at-tend a welding short course spon-sored by Texas A&M College.

Contrary to the vast majority of war-time trends, U. S. farmers came out of World War II with smaller debt than when the wa



The Pilot Got Away

Lt. F. J. Repp, Waukegan, III., the pilot, is in the cockpit of this broken, blazing F2H-3 Banshee on the deck of the Carrier USS Oriskany. Seconds later he broke free and scrambled away unburt. Coming in for a landing March 2, Repp lost altitude, struck the edge of the deck as the jet broke in two and caught fire. Blazing at right is the center fuel tank. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Grateful Air Force Plans Treat For Helpful Scots

ing an Atlantic gale helped save the lives of 29 American jet pilots.

Honors due a five-star general

But he had remembered to leave

Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, just in time. commander of the U.S. 3rd Air Force in Britain, is sending his Lubbock Girl Dies personal plane to fly the three Scots from Prestwick to London Of Accident Injuries

last November, when 29 Sabre jet yesterday from injuries she refighters, being flown from Iceland ceived when struck by a car earto England en route to NATO lier in the day.

forces, ran into strong gales. They

Police said the driver of the car were an hour overdue

Prestwick airport, the U.S. Air who was standing on the curb.

LONDON UB-A grateful U.S.; The American air control at Air Force is preparing the red Prestwick telephoned Miss Cook. carpet treatment for three Scot Despite the gale, she rode her bivillagers whose radio signals dur-cycle to MacGougan's house. There

will be shown to postmistress Mary the key with his wife and had Cook and carpenter John Mac-Gougan and his wife. All are from con. Together the two women Skipness, a village of 293 persons struggled to the beacon site and in Argyllshire. turned on the vital radio signal-

Friday. Here they will be shown a LUBBOCK (F - Sherry Marie "terrific time."

LUBBOCK (F - Sherry Marie Miller, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The rescue story goes back to Richard A. Bell of Lubbock, died

swerved to avoid collision with two At lonely Skipness, 45 miles from other cars and ran into the girl Force had just installed a radio The girl's brother who was with beacon for use in an emergency. her at the time was not injured.

Business, Political Leaders Optimistic In Texas Talks

He said it went like this:

When merchants feared they

were overstocked, they ordered

less. When factories received fewer

orders, they slowed down produc-

tion and laid off workers. Now

merchants are having to order

The 74-year-old Sears chief said

he purchasing power of the Amer-

ican people is still immense. The

money supply is still great and

even most farmers, Wood said, are

-will feel the effect

getting more money

Optimi n coned from political was off about 10 per cent from and business leaders as the first 1953 but ahead of 1952. He said quarter of 1954 drew to an end. 1954 may not be "the biggest year In statements and speeches in Texas Tuesday, four of the country's leaders predicted a rosy future for the nation. Two, officials of the world's largest cotton firm, particularly praised President Eisenhower's economic message to the state of fighting a war in Korea and not fighting it," he said.

senhower's economic message to Congress.

In Dallas, Gen. Robert E. Wood, retiring board chairman of Sears. Roebuck & Co., said the current business recession "was to be expected" and predicted a pick up least to five the current decline. pected" and predicted a pick up in trade within six weeks.

General Wood had a simple explanation for the current decline in business: inventories. "You can't go up all the time,"

Wood said. Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks joined Wood in his prediction of economic improvement. Weeks spoke before a luncheon group in Dallas and was interviewed by newsmen in Houston. Wood stopped in Dallas en route again, and factories—and workers to San Antonio for the opening of a new Sears store.

Lamar Fleming Jr., chairman of the board of Anderson Clayton & Co., said in Houston that President Etsenhower's request for expanded foreign trade "is the shortest route to termination of extra-

ordinary foreign expenditures. Fleming, a member of the President's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy, joined Will Clayton in calling the President's eco-"statesmanlike nomic message and courageous."

Clayton is a former undersecretary of state in Democratic administrations and former chairman of the board of Anderson Clayton &

"I hope the President's stand for extension of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and reduction of tariffs will prevail," Clayton said.

Saltonstall For lke Defense Plan

WASHINGTON (F-Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) said today he still has "full confidence" in the Eisenhower defense program, which Senate Democrats attacked in broadcast fashion yesterday.

"We are taking a calculated risk," said Saltonstall, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "Most of the criticism simply results from a difference in

"This administration is building its air power and other forces in an orderly way best calculated for the long pull we must face," he said in an interview. "Some be lieve we should be aiming at a target date or crisis, such as to-

morrow or a year from tomorrow."
The Democratic attack was led by Sen. Symington (D-Mo), who was secretary of the Air Force under former President Truman. The Missourian accused present Pentagon chiefs of "foot dragging" on defense and of not telling the people or Congress the truth about Soviet air power and the danger of possible atomic and hydrogen

Reinforced by Sens. Jackson (D-Wash) Mansfield (D-Mont), Maybank (D-SC) and Morse (Ind-Ore), Symington contended that a five-billion-dollar cutback in Air Force funds last year weakened charged that the "new look" defense concept has resulted in a two-year setback in the airpower

buildup, But Saltonstall and Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) contended that this country has greatly expanded its military might, including air power, under the Eisenhower administration and that present budgets are ample.

Kefauver Doubts Efforts To Break Logiam Enough

WASHINGTON UM-Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) said today he doubts some fellow senators are trying "as hard as they could" to break the logiam holding up an investi-gation of the McCarthy-Army row.

The Senate investigations subcommittee h-s been trying since March 16 to find a special counsel for the public and televised hear-ings at which it will investigate charges exchanged by Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) and high Army of-

McCarthy has stepped aside temporarily as subcommittee chairman to let Sen. Mundt (R-SD) preside at the inquiry. Kefauver said in an interview

he will renew tomorrow his re-quest that the Senate Armed Services Committee launch its own investigation of the charges if the McCarthy subcommittee has not by "shown some solid pro-

Two Texarkana Men Drown In Arkansas

TEXARKANA (6-Bodies of two Texarkana men who drowned Mon-day night in Narrows Lake near Daisy, Ark., have been recovered. The bodies of Earl Wynn, about The bodies of Earl Wynn, about 45, molel owner, and retired druggist, Leland Burgess, were pulled from 30 feet of water yesterday. Wynn and Burgess disappeared while swimming for the shore after their 14-foot boat capaized. Two fishing partners made it to shore. Bernie McGraw, one of the survivors, said the small boat turned over when the outboard motor was accidentally turned on its side. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1954

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CinemaScope Action

Guy Madison and Joan Weldon are starred in a new adventure epic of the Western frontier, "The Command." This is the newest in CinemaScope productions, and has WarnerColor and stereophonic sound as well. The wide screen adds impact and drama to the wide-open-spaces background of this action story. "The Command" is now at the Ritz Theatre, to show through Friday.

Western Big Three Reach Russian Trade Agreement

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

LONDON UM_The United States Britain and France have reached a tions on trade with Red China and compromise agreement to ease re- North Korea. strictions on the sale of strategic while tightening up on products of will open talks with their allies-definite war potential. with their nations, West Ger definite war potential.

U. S. foreign aid chief Harold E. rowing substantiall; their scope Stassen and top British and French and increasing their effectiveness. officials at the end of a two-day Before heading back to Washing conference.

ing European demands for more in peaceful goods with Russia." trade with Russia and her satellites United States to keep all strategic of the trade as can be done."

igoods out of Communist hands. The three powers ruled out any change in the present stiff restric-

A communique issued after the goods to the Soviet bloc in Europe meeting said the three countries The Western Allies announced many and Japan-on revising the the agreement last night between bans on trade with ".ussia "but nar-

ton last night, Stassen told news-The agreement marked an im- men at the airport his governmen portant compromise between grow- has "no objection at all to trade

"In fact" he said, "the United and the continued desire of the States wants to encourage as much

IT HAPPENED

It's A Bad Habit

ST.LOUIS (Elevators at the Federal Building here stop auto- have learned this pen belongs to matically on signal, but one is my wife's sister. I need to recover overdoing it, the operators com- it. If you can help me, I would plained yesterday.

The car stops automatically at the second floor, whether anyone Fishing For Dough is waiting or not.

Mechanics, who haven't found the trouble, pointed out income taxes are paid on that floor and suggested the elevator stops from habit formed early this month,

Good Fishing Catch

MILWAUKEE IN-The Power Oil Co. has a safe with a narrow slit on top where money is inserted each night before closing. It is too small an opening for fingers or a hand to reach through.

Monday owner John Heberg found a fish hook on a string lying near the safe. Two envelopes containing \$72 were missing.

True Sad Situation

help today.

Last week Watts found a fountain pen at his home and pre-sumed he had absent-mindedly cause "I've spent seven hours picked it up at his police head-catching a jaybird."

board failed to find an owner. on his desk and it disappeared.

He added this note Tuesday to the bulletin board::

"Here is the sad situation; certainly appreciate it."

AKRON, Ohio IM-Police said yesterday a thief-using a bluegill hook - fished about \$400 from a safe at the Taystee Bakery Co.

Detective Capt. Boyd F. Burk said the hook was lowered through a deposit slot and two bags of money hauled out. He found the hook inside.

Wrong Kind Of Bird

TULSA, Okla, W - For several days, Tulsans have been watching and catching "jaybirds" - people who violate traffic laws by crossing streets in the wrong place. They're also known as jaywalkers.

Each day, as part of a police safety program, \$10 is awarded to the one detecting the wrong-way walker. No one caught him Mon-HOUSTON, Tex. A - Homicide day so yesterday's winner, A. C.

Later, another Tulsan dashed into police headquarters clutching a

Quarters office.

A note on the homicide bulletin the unidentified man he had the oard failed to find an owner.
Watts, meanwhile, left the pen his desk and it disappeared.

wrong bird. The puzzled man departed, still holding his captive bird.

Court Order Sends Tugboats To Work

today following the government's ing for tomorrow.

six months of bitter competition between the independent union and the AFL-ILA for the right to represent dock workers.

terday after the National Labor strike injunction issued by Relations Board got a federal court court March 4. order directing the ILA to stop picketing tugboats and to see that The court ruled the trig stoppage Windstorm Policy The court ruled the tug stoppage violated a Tatt-Hartley law ban Price Cuts Made

The pier strike spread to dockside warehouses yesterday when half the port's warehouses were picketed, and operators of those struck were expected to apply for court order that would quickly end the walkout. They would base their request o- the same grounds used in the case of the tugboats.

A back-to-work movement, mostly by nonstriking AFL men, continued yesterday. The New York-New Jersey Waterfront Commisreported 4,142 men were on the job, 227 more than the day be- \$100 deductible on each \$100 of infore. Howeve this was still less than normally employed.

There were reports that the ILA was considering calling off the farm and ranch properties, strike and issuing orders for its members to return to their jobs. tive as of March 25.

By JOHN BAUSMAN Newspapers said the reports trial of Ernest Windham, 53, NEW YORK UN_Tugboats were stemmed from the scheduling of charged in the slaying of his back at work in New York harbor an ILA wage scale committee meet-brother, was expected to go to the

The committee will consider an the 27-day dock strike.

The committee will consider an employer offer of a 10-cent-an-hour community of extensive ranch property in two men came in contact with a employer offer of a 10-cent-an-hour community wage increase package retroactive wage increase package retroactive one of nife state witnesses call—

The windman droiners are noting two men came in contact with a conta to maneuver ships in sympathy wage increase package retroactive with a strike called by the International Longshoremen's Assn. (ILA). The walkout flared up after were denied by ILA President

esent dock workers.

The tugs returned to work yes walked out in defiance of a no-

AUSTIN UB-Texas policy holdthe ILA posted pickets outside the ers will be saved \$1,750,000 a year buildings. However, only about by rate reductions for windstorm extended coverage insurance, State Garland A. Smith said yesterday. A new \$50 deductible clause for olicy holders was also announced Rate reductions included a flat 8 per cent on both mercantile and dwelling property for the seacoast area, including all coastline coun-ties and those next to them.

Inland dwelling rates were drop ped from 30 cents to 27 cents with Howeve this was still less surance. The rate is 35 cents with a quarter of the number the new \$50 deductible. With no deductible, the rate is 40 cents. The reductions do not apply to The new rates

walked up to their truck after they heard a shot and told them he had Windham Murder shot his brother in an accident. Trial Likely To Go

Lubbock Youth Killed To Wedding Bells In Live Wire Accident BAIRD, Tex. Wh-The murder

LUBBOCK US-Robert Ayers, 18, Lubbock, was killed and Don Kemp, 25, also Lubbock, was critjury late today. The Windham brothers are holdically injured yesterday when the

ed yesterday said Ernest told him irrigation well pump service truck. that he shot his 69-year-old brother by accident as the pair struggled The accident happened near Shallowater, about 15 miles northwest

Texas Ranger Jim Paulk of Abilene, Tex., said, however, that firing an automatic was no easy operation. He explained that

trigger and safety mechanism had Red Ant 'Danger'

to be squeezed simultaneously. Another state witness yesterday was Frank Windham, a third Railroad's crack Texas Special brother. He explained how the was delayed 15 minutes yesterday Windham family estate was divid-ed among the brothers.

Louis Simmons and John Chris-the electrical contact, showing a tian testified that Ernest Windham danger signal.

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First Aid Leads

The men were working off an it reach an auto accident March 17 in which T.Sgt. Leonard rrigation well pump service truck. Schmidt, 33, suffered a severe head cut.

Having finished a first aid course the night before, Mrs. Davis correctly applied pressure to Schmidt's temple, cutting off the flow of blood. Doctors said this probably saved his life.

A whirlwind courtship followed

NASHVILLE, Tenn. W—Wedding bells will ring Friday for a 28-year-old widow and an Air Force sergeant who met when she applied newly acquired first aid knowledge which may have saved his life.

Mes. Donna Davis was the first and has no funds to pay his salary.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

"Let not mine enemies triumph over me." — Ps. 25.2. There are inner enemies as well as outward enemies. We can cast out inner enemies in the name of The Nazarene. Outward enemies we can leave to God. He will see jus-

Honor Paid Jimmie Green As Top West Texan Is Richly Deserved

What measure of local pride and fa-miliarity is involved in our views could be divided by half and still there would be ample reason to applaud the recognition of Jimmle Greene as one of four top

The veteran manager of the Chamber of Commerce was honored Monday evening by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at San Angelo when he was cited for his long record of service to the region as well as to the communities he served di-

For 43 years now Jimmle Greene has been in cooperative community work. He spent 14 years as a volunteer secretary at Colorado City, taking on more and more work before his fellow townsmen induced him to take the position on a full time basis. He put in a dozen more years there before taking over the reins at Big Spring in May of 1937.

The intervening years here have been interesting ones, and times they have been difficult. Yet the progress of the community has been steady and seemingly inex-haustible. We cannot believe that reasonable men would argue that the Chamber of Commerce has not contributed its full measure to that record.

There have been a dozen or more pres-dents of the Chamber during that interval, yet the graph lines have in general maintained their upward slant. Obviously then, there has been a balance wheel to maintain an even flow of power and inspiration. That force is in the person of Jimmie Greene. He could have been making a lot more money for himself in some other field-he was a successful business man for years-but Jimmie Greene is afflicted with a good case of community fever. And we can be grateful for that as we

There's More To Indo-China Than Merely Getting An Ally Off Hook

been building up for many weeks, though the struggle between the Red and anti-Red forces there is not in its seventh year. In Washington the concern of the administration has been clearly visible, climaxing in Monday night's speech by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The current all-out Communist assault on the French Union forces at Dien Bien Phu is undoubtedly a Communist bid for a stronger say-so in the Geneva conference opening April 26. It was designed for the double purpose of killing as many French Union troops as possible, thus making the French more eager to compromise, and to strengthen the bargaining position of the Communist bloc at Geneva at the expense of the West.

A great many Americans wonder what our stake in Indochina is that we should

Indochina is a strategic pawn of the first importance in the struggle between communism and the free world. With Burma and Thailand, Indochina constitutes the "rice bowl of Asia," and rice is the

The crisis in and over Indochina has staff of life to more people in the world than any other product. By controlling the production and distribution of rice, the Communists would be in position to dictate the economic wellbeing and the very lives and livelihoods of the Japanese, the Koreans, the Filipinos, the peoples of Indonesia and a great deal of India. They might bend these peoples to their wills without firing a shot, simply by manipulating their chief means of sustenance,

Moreover, a Communist victory in Indochina, military and political, would open the way to control of somewhat more than half the world's natural rubber supply to the Kremlin, not to mention tin and many other valuable commodities necessary to our industrial life and our ability to fight

and sustain a defensive war. So whatever we do in Indochina we're not doing simply to get France off the book, or for sweet sentimentality. We will be doing it to checkmate the Communist dream of world conquest in one of the most vital regions in the world. We would have freed Southeast Asia from the Japanese only to turn it over to a far more powerful and menacing power.

These Days-George Sokolsky

It Is Not Clear What People Actually Wanted In A 'Change'

"Would it not be better to vote for candidates as individuals rather than as boss ridden Republicans or Democrats? Haven't the electorate the means and wisdom necessary to determine from a man's record whether or not be supports the principles and procedures which he, the individual

is a response to an increasing weariness with party politics. The citizens want peace, low taxes, sound money: they want an end to an absorption with great

When administrative agencies of a Republic, administration turn to Democrats to do their work in Congress, the two party system has virtually collapsed. Party discipline, so essential for a relatively speedy consummation of a legislative program, has altogether disappeared. So weak is Republican leadership that the vice president is the strongest political figure in his party—something that has not occurred before.

Nevertheless, the two party system is essential to our way of life and is preferable to the leadership principle which Mus-solini and Hitler introduced in Europe to the disadvantage of mankind. Who knows but that the present confusion may lead to a clarification of positions by each party? Perhaps out of the present chaos will come two new parties, let us say, a Conservative Party and a Socialist Party, by whatever names they might be called. Surely this would be preferable to the present ideologically undefined par-

When President Eisenhower was elect-'ed. the slogan was, "It's time for a change!" The voters said, "Amen!" In the excitement, the question was not asked, "A change from what to what?" and yet, that is the whole issue. If it was only to be a change from one man to another, the election was not over principles of life; it was a popularity contest. All that was proved was that Dwight D. Eisenhower was more popular with the citizens than Adlai Stevenson; one was a war hero, long and favorably in the pub-

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lic eye; the other was new to the gen-

ed for a change, they had more than that in mind. But it is not altogether clear what they did have in mind. True, they wanted relief from high taxes, but what would they cut from the budget? Rigid farm supports? The reduction of the huge bureaucracy that took up the slack in employment? Vast government expenditures local installations? Special benefits and subsidies for particular elements in the population? Lower cost of producing essentials? The elimination of waste from government?

The administration has been in office nearly 15 months and has been fought every inch of the way on these types of changes. The legislative program of the administration has been delayed by an almost paralyzed Senate that has been unable to organize intellectually in either party since Robert A. Taft died.

It is impossible to underestimate what may eventually mark the turning point in Republican history, the death of Taft. He served in the old tradition of a two party system, maintaining party lines even when he formed a coalition of the conservative elements or both sides.

The Liberal Party in Great Britain had as long and as significant a history as the Republican party had had in the United States. It went out after Asquith and Lloyd George because it could not hold to a program. The Labour Party absorbed its intellectual and moral forces. The Labour Party has itself become spat between Fabian Socialists and active Marxists who, while not Communists, could be pulled toward united front activities. It is this split in the British labour movement which permits the Conservatives to hold power.

Another comparison might be made: No matter which party is in power in Great Britain, national necessity impels either party to pursue a policy of selfpreservation. In the United States, national necessity rarely expresses itself politically except in time of war. Local needs, group pressures win an alacritous response, but the sense of possible national doom is so remote from the conmess of our people that rarely is the course of history placed above me tary considerations. Britain has been served well in this regard, either party in office pursuing a policy of acrength even at its country's weakest moment.

In the United States, this attitude has not been cultivate in either party except in the abortive bipartisan foreign policy.

Seventh Baby Free

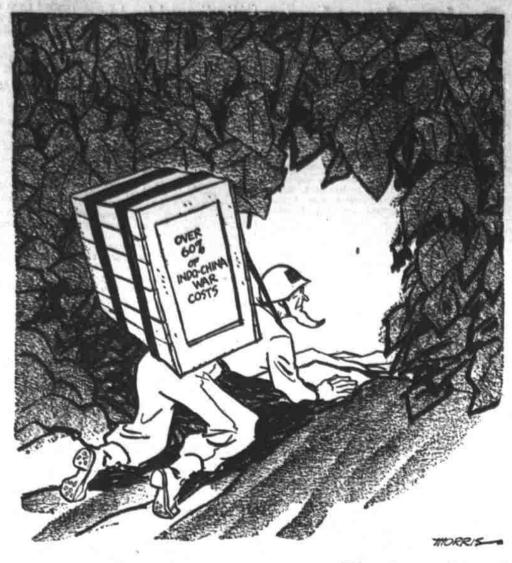
DAYTON, Ohio th-Take home six and the seventh is free is the new policy for metherhood at a hospital bere. Same thing goes for the 14th, 21st, 28th and 35th

iren in a family.

a hospital says it's just a way of guizing the fact large families are acoming more popular.

Average cost for having a child at

this hospital is \$110. Several families have benefited in the few weeks the program



The Ammunition Box

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

Col. Thomas J. Rusk, secretary of war in the Texan cabinet, issued strong appeal to the people on March 31, 1836, imploring that they march to the defense of Texas. He was to leave the next morning to join Sam Houston and his Texan force at Groce's Ferry.

Houston, learning of the burning of San Felipe, made an official report he had not ordered Capt. Baker to take such action.

Texan soldiers on this day buried one of their comrades, the only one to die a natural death during the entire campaign. Though there had been much sickness, due to continued cold rains and physical exhaustion, death had been es-caped until March 31.

Desertions continued to plague Houston, prompting another appeal for reinforcements. He wrote the Texan government: "I hope I can keep them together; I have, thus far, succeeded beyond my

hopes. I will do the best I can. "Let me know what to rely upon," Houston asked the Texan government. I must let the camp know something, and I want evng promised to be realized by them . . . the fame of Jackson could never compensate me for my anxiety and mental pain."

Aiding Houston in command of the army at this time was Col. Edward Burleson, Col. Col. Mirabeau Lamar, In Erastus (Deaf) Smith and Capt. Henry W. Karnes the commander confided he had effective scouts.

was on the march.

In the San Felipe area, advance The search ended with Julius er, Santa Anna, and General Fe- university dean.

lisola. Stulman made his first million

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1931 lo Maclyn Arbuckie, San Antonioborn actor and early motion picture producer.

Arbuckle studied law and was admitted to the Texas bar in 1887, but after practicing only one year, decided to turn to the stage. He made his debut in Shreveport on Christmas Day, 1888 in "The Emigrant." With the R. D. McLean company and later with Charles Frohman, he appeared in England and the United States for several years before achieving stardom Strike Down To Three

One of Arbuckle's plays, "The County Chairman", ran for nearly jail prisoners who began a hunger four years and then later enjoyed a strike last week continued to re-

Arbuckle Photo Plays. Most suc-cessful of this company's produc-tions was "The Prodigal Judge."



BURNING of Burnam's Ferry, to prevent Mexican troops from crossing to higher, more secure land, was a part of Sam Houston's strategy as he and his men wearily retreated toward San Jacinto. The defensive act, pictured above, is the conception of artist E. M. Schiwetz, reproduced through courtesy of Humble Way.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Looking Ahead Explains

Sherman, Lorenzo de Zavala, and familiar with the average million- solve his business problems. aire's success story.

As the Texans reached Groce's 24 hours a day until, years later, he important. For many years I car-Ferry, word was received from suddenly found his pockets heavy. Capt. Baker that his spies had This dull formula probably exseen Mexican forces crossing the plains the average man's stead-Colorado and that the enemy then fast refusal to become rich, and Ready to - for some time I have been searchfight Texans received the news en- ing for either a millionaire or a thusiastically, only to be informed politician willing to blame his later in the day of conflicting re- wealth or fame on something besides hard work.

Mexican troops were marching Stulman, 47, a tall, white-haired toward the burned community. Be- Brooklyn multi-millionaire lumber hind them were the Mexican lead- dealer who looks and talks like a its

> he really began sawing wood in the big leagues, Stulman made his fortune, by and large, by a mental game. He

pretends he is living in the year is open to suggestion. 2000, he says, and this helps him make long-range business decisions.

"A good businessman should be a good philosopher. He shouldn't lose himself in contemporary val-ues, or old ways of doing things. He should engineer his thinking to catch the trend of the future, the fe ' of tomorrow, when the values will be changed and business methods different."

Stulman thinks that an executive who gets too bogged down with detail needs to "step out of his own frame of mind" in order to

St. Louis Jail Hunger

ST. LOUIS (8-Only 3 of 10 city fuse regular meals today.

four years and then later enjoyed a strike last week continued to refuse regular meals tods.

In it Arbuckie played the role of Honorable Jim Hackler. Other productions in which he created starring roles included "The Round-Up", "The Henrichta," "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac" and "Misalhance".

In 1918 Arbuckie returned to his native San Antonio Pictures Corporation, which produced the Maciyn Arbuckie Photo Plays Most suc-

About 400 million acres in the starred its president add United States are classified as



Success Of Millionaire

NEW YORK &-Everybody is get the different slant needed to

"Success in business or in life He stuck his nose to the grind- cannot be measured with a clock," stone as a boy and kept it there he remarked. "Time itself is not ried a watch with me wherever I went, but I never wound it. I did this to remind me not to be bound

Baby Sea Elephant Now Diver's Worry

AVALON, Calif. (8-A baby sea elephant which became lost from its mother has been taken in tow by Al Hansen, deep sea diver. Hansen rescued the 2-month-old

before he was 30—that first one suckling mammal yesterday in always is the hardest—and then Avalon harbor but is stumped about feeding it. The 70-pour baby has refused cow's milk and squid. Hansen is trying goat's milk, and if that doesn't work he

Saved From Fumes

GREAT FALLS, Mont. UP --Frances Jean Nelson, 12, overcome by carbon monoxide fumes from a defective heater while she slept, tumbled from bed unconscious. The sound of her fall brought her parents to the room. They rushed her to fresh air and she suffered no ill effects.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



TIME - ALL THEY HAVE HAD, ALL THEY HAVE HOW, AND ALL THEY HAVE HOW.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Band Hall Was Place Of Dignity To City's Early-Day Director

I see by the papers where our bands fared exceptionally well in district competition. This gives rise to a touch of nostalgia in the days before we had a high school band in these parts. The com-munity supported a municipal band and for many years, before its demise, Professor Gus A. Hartman was the director.

Mr. Hartman might well have spelled his name with two Ns on the end, for he still had trace of accent which betrayed Teutonic origin. He was a good sport, and at his profession he was a devoted serv-ant. In between, he was known to fancy a cane pole, a good line and a can of

Realizing that adult talent was running thin or weary, and that his livelihood as maestro was congent upon having players for his band, he conjured a Boy Scout band. This brought Thomas Joe Williamson, Etchie and Frank Gensberg, Henry and Frank Fisherman, my brother Jake and I. Casey, Clinton and Everley Jones into the fold. Some of the boys grew pretty adept, T. J. got to be a cornet soloist for community entertainments, and Etchie was a ball of fire with his clarinet on "Song of India." All of us could play Kieffer's March in the dark, and got pretty good at "National Em-blem," "American Patrol," and "Them Basses." A poor musician, I learned more about Prof. Hartman. One thing I learned full well was that

he was all seriousness in the band hall, He would pause to crack a joke now and then, but when he mounted the podium and tapped on his music stand, he was in dead earnest. Suddenly, he was no longer a long spare man with a house full of kids who all played in his band, but he was a musical commander. He was no longer standing before the bar in the district courtroom, but he was a conduc-

tor presiding over a musical sanctuary. He would wave and contort, occasionally "ta-ta-to-ta-ing" a little assistance to a faltering section or soloist, or would pick up his trusty cornet and breathe a little

One night I learned just how sacred a place the band hall was to him. That was the night one of his sons, Herbert, had decided to try his Dad's patience.

Mr. Hartman brought down the baton on the opening of an overture. Herbert faltered on his tuba and came in right on top of us poor peck horns. This threw the professor into a mild chill. He tapped for order and said.
"No, Holbut! It is comph ta ta; not

Once more he brought down his baton, and once again Herbert came in half a beat late. His father burnt him with a look. "Holbut! I tol' you it gives on the beat

ta-ta comph."

with the bass born."

The third attempt produced the results. Mr. Hartman was livid. "Holbut! We try this once more and if it gives ta-ta comph instead of comph tata, I throw you down the stairs and the

damn bass horn on top of you." Realizing that his temper had played him tricks, the professor slumped before the silent band in abject contrition.

"Oxchoose me gentlemen," he apologized. "In 40 years in the band hall, dots the first time I ever cussed . . . But Hol-

but! I'm telling you . . ."

He raised his hands, made a quick motion with his wrists and brought them

"OOMPH!" went Herbert. And "ta ta" echoed our peck horns. And so the practice proceeded in the

full knowledge that we were on hallowed musical ground and not on the courthouse

-JOE PICKLE

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Skepticism Of Her Colleagues Offers Challenge To Mrs. Hobby

WASHINGTON - Observers of the Washington scene have felt a lack in the Eisenhower Administration of sparkle, comph and zip which can be helpful in dramatizing and putting over a program. That has provoked the thought that nothing might be so good for that as a woman, a woman combined with a pro-

gram. There was one around here once, back in the days before yesterday in the Roosevelt regime, who became a symbol. That was the redoubtable Frances M. Perkins, Secretary of Labor, our first woman Cabinet member. She pushed about resolutely under the full-sail of her famous tricornered hats and helped to get things done for folks, who, in her early days around here, weren't all doing too well, especially in out big cities. There was a

depression, you know. She came to stand for social justice. She had worked long and valiantly for that ideal in her own New York in an era of awakening there identified with the names of Alfred E. Smith and Robert S. father of the pr and Franklin D. Roosevelt. As Senator later, Bob Wagner was a leading figure in the Roosevelt New Deal.

So too, was Frances Perkins as Sec-

retary of Labor. She has a counterpart in the Eisenhower Administration, that is, potentially as a symbol in the field of social welfare. This is not to say that there is much similarity between Frances Perkins and Oveta Culp Hobby, our second woman Cabinet mem-Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, for there is little except in de-

entirely different backgrounds in New York and Texas. But Mrs. Hobby is a woman of drive and purpose, like her predecessor in the Cabi-net. She has, as well, political aptitude

votion to the job in hand. They come from

and ability. She has a much wider field in which to operate than did Frances Perkins. For her department reaches into areas that never were within the jurisdiction of the Labor Department, even before it was whittled

down to its present size.

It was generally accepted when the new Department of Health, Eudcation and Welfare was created early in the Eisenhower Administration out of the former Federal Security Agency that there was political design in that move. This recognition of social welfare by giving its Federal government functions Cabinet status clear-

ly represented a gesture to former Roose velt-Truman followers who had switched in the 1953 election to Gen. Eisenhower. The aim was to hold as many of them as possible. The women who had flocked to the Eisenhower standard in such multi-

tudes also were recognized in the new Cab-inet member, as were ex-Democrats, for she was one of the latter. Mrs. Hobby was, in fact, handed a most Important assignment that offered great opportunity. It falls upon her chiefly, though not entirely of course, to dramatize social welfare aims of the Administration

upon which the President, at least, seems to set much store for the critical Congres sional elections this fall. She has, in fact, the only really new issue in this whole field. That is the President's recommendation for government reinsurance of group health insurance plans so that they can expand and take care of many more people and also handle types of inness into which most of them have

not ventured thus far because of the financial risk. This proposal originated with the special commission appointed by Presient Truman on the nation's health needs, but it never got into Congress. Now it has. In fact, it is being explored daily by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, before which Mrs.

Hobby appeared as the first witness last week. How great public interest there is in this health insurance expansion program was indicated by Rep. Wolverton (R-Y.), committee chairman, who said he had received more letters about it than about any issue during his whole career in Congress. That has been a quarter of a century. So Mrs. Hobby seems to have something here that could put a spark into the Eisenhower legislative program if properly capitalized. Mrs. Hobby has one handicap that be

comes apparent very quickly to an observer of these hearings on this "pioneering" project in the field of health. That is the scepticism among most Republican committee members which is not, however, shared by the chairman. That dubious attitude is symptomatic, in fact, of many Re-publican members of Congress on other Administration legislative objectives in related fields. It is in contrast to the way, in the early days of the Roosevelt regime, Democrats pitched in to help put their program across.

This is a challenge to Mrs. Hobby and her staff.

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

French Believe America Must Do Most Bargaining At Geneva

PARIS — The mission to Washington of General Paul Ely, Chief of Staff of the French armed forces, has put the war in Indochina in sudden, sharp perspective. While the Ely mission was actually planned several weeks ago, it has coincided with the climactic battle of Dien Bien Phu and has thereby made more evi-dent the plight of the French in the eightyear-old struggle.

This reporter has talked with the top civilian officials directly responsible for the conduct of the Indochinese War, among them Minister of Defense and former Pre-mier Rene Pleven and Minister of War Pierre de Chevigne. They will say pri-vately what they cannot at this stage say

A very marked increase in the striking force of the French-Vietnamese armies is essential if anything like a victory is to be achieved. This would be in the order of a thousand hombers and lighter-bombers and not less than three and preferably four parachute divisions. Even with those additions, it is frankly admitted that there would still be a formidable task shead. Such a force could obviously come from

only one source—the U. S. A. Since the likelihood of American intervention on such a scale seems small, the alternative in the view of French officialdom is peace to be achieved by some hard private bar-gaining while the semi-public sessions of the Geneva conference are being held.

American officials here, both civilian and military, are unwilling to accept this

harsh view. They continue to believe that the French are putting it forward to improve their bargaining position with respect to aid for Indochina and in relation to the European Defense Community,

The bargaining at Geneva must be done by America, as the French see it, since America is the only country that can make the concessions which Communist China will demand—recognition, expanded trade and admission to the U. N. It was put with remarkable candor: "If you can bargain for the peace, then I am afraid you will have to bargain with a war." This is not a pleasant prospect, which is why official Americans would prefer not

to face it, but that will be the way it looks



A Godmother And Her 'Sons'

Mrs. Felicitas Campbell traveled 1,000 miles to see these students win their wings at Webb today. From left to right they are Sgt. Michel Truffandier, France; 2nd Lt. Leigh Hunt Jr., an American student who was born in Belgium; Chief Cpl. Pierre E. Cazelle, France, and Chief Cpl. Jean Feugier, France. They are shown chatting here with Mrs. Campbell before a dinner in her

Clark Halls

LUTHER - Visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hall were

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and

and Bilenda of Big Spring and Mr.

Mrs. James Foster has been in

Mrs. Carl Lockhart, who has

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and

The Rev. Coley Arender was a

Class of E. 4th Baptist Church for

Mrs. W. E. Mann gave the de-

votion on "Prayer" and Mrs. H. J. Rogers led the opening prayer.

Secret pals were revealed.

Six members were present. Mrs. Rogers was a visitor.

a business meeting Tuesday morn

and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings.

AT WEBB GRADUATION

Southern Cosmopolite Have Guests Is Godmother To 155 For Weekend

Webb's graduation exercises to- and French etchings. day was Mrs. Felicitas E. Camp-Her "sons," or "Columbus boys"

as she calls them are a group of French students whom she "adopted" when they were at Columbus Air Force Base.
Mrs. Campbell has become an

unofficial godmother to 155 pilot trainees from France, Belgium and Holland. Now she has "sons" scattered all over the states, Europe and one is flying in Indo-

It all started when the first Mutual Defense Assistance Pact students arrived at Columbus and the base chaplain sent out one French, one Belgian and one Dutch student to her home for lunch. She was able to greet them in their own language, since she speaks French, Dutch, German, English

and a little Italian and Spanish. She was a "natural" to become elected godmother to the Belgian boys stationed there, and finally, she became godmother to the whole detachment of MDAP students

The boys spent weekends in her home where they were made completely at ease-even pitching in and washing dishes and cooking.

She says one reason the boys enjoy coming to her home is that she lets them dance there-tango, mambo, samba, anything but jitterbugging, her floor buckles too

Make In A Day

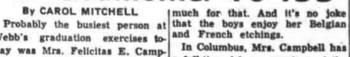
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In Columbus, Mrs. Campbell has bell, who traveled all the way from Columbus, Miss., to pin wings on her "sons."

Ar. and Mrs. Raymond Hall and children of Altus, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fenn and children of always finds time to chaperone dances at the Cadet Club at the New Deal; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holt Air Force base.
At a dinner in her honor Tues-

day evening at Webb at which French students attended it was easy to see that this vivacious a Big Spring hospital. woman was truly a "mother" these boys away from home. As been ill, is reported to be doing one student put it, "she is very important to us because she personifles a part of France. She brings ited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson at to us a 'corner of France.' " Center Point.

She knew all their backgrounds, pointed out the ones who were children of Snyder visited Mr. and married and had children back Mrs. E. R. Williamson. home in France, like Sgt. Planty and introduced Cpl. Pierre Canie and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Connie and Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. N. Zelle, whose mother now lives in M. Smith Sr. were at Lake Thom-Los Angeles. as recently.

Mrs. Campbell doesn't claim to she was born in Germany. "Cosmopolitan" would be the word for Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd, Mrs. it is a winner right today—this her. She met her American hus- Nolan Stanley, LaFaye and Lyn band in France and came to the Dale visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude ated with luscious big red straw-United States with him in 1933.

She is looking forward to a re- Ballinger recently. union with her European "sons"
which is planned for next year to
be held in Paris. "Esquadron de

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murier and be held in Paris. "Esquadron de Marraine" her group of "sons" is called. The "Godmother's Squad-land visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. ron" is the English translation. Morton recently.

Mrs. Campbell will find herself Bobbie Stallcup has been in La-

well occupied when she visits Eu- verne, Okla., visiting Mr. and Mrs. rope for she has invitations from A. W. Furguson and Mr. and Mrs. her boys and their parents from Deryl LaMunyon, all over the continent. all over the continent.

She has managed to keep up There will be an election at the with one-third of the 155 boys and Gay Hill school Saturday. The purshe often has to write pose is to elect two school trus-'books" which make the rounds to tees.

graduate today but are in a class Mrs. Helms Hostess which will receive their wings later. She promised a member of this group that she will come back to pin their wings on "if they be-

At the dinner Tuesday she was presented a pair of French wings. She already owned a pair of American, Italian Belgian and Dutch wings. She probably "belongs" to more air forces than any other

woman. When she was presented the wings she offered the boys one internationally good piece of ad-vice, "Be wise."

Although she is not on Mr. Dul-les' payroll Mrs. Campbell is certainly the epitome of a "goodwill

Service Guild Sees Slides At Meeting

Members of the Martha Wesley an Service Guild of First Methodis Church were shown slides of Cuba Haiti, and Jamaica by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., who recently made a trip there, at a covered dish lunch-

on Monday. Mrs. Lina Flewellen gave a report on the Wesleyan Service Guild annual conference which was held in Lamesa over the weekend. Mrs. Ruby Martin gave the devotion Hostesses were Mrs. W. E. Moren, Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey and Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nothing could be easier to do! No waistline seam; no collar to make (it's cut-in-one with dress Donald, Twenty-three were present.

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Mrs. W. N. Norred To Preside At P-TA Meet

A District Board meeting will start the conference at 2:30, April 8. The Snyder board of Education will entertain the board at a formal banquet that evening. General registration will begin at 8:30 a.m., April 9, in the High School Audito-

A safety demonstration will be given by a group of Snyder High School students at the general session. Main feature of the day will be workshops formed by delegates to the conference. Four demonstration teams will perform to start discussion in the workshops.



By CAROL CURTIS It would certainly take the cake be any one nationality, although guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. An- at one of those good old-fashioned white organdy party apron decor-Reagan and Mrs. Daisy Graves in berry clusters in color transfers! Tissue for apron, transfer in pink red and green in pattern.
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Mrs. W. N. Nored of Big Spring, president of the 16th District of P-TA will preside at the conference which will convene in Snyder April 8-9. Mrs. Leon Price, president of the State Congress of P-TA will be the principal speaker.

A District Board meeting will be December and chairmen.

Discussion leaders will be Dr.

John McFarland, superintendent of schools at Vernon, State P-TA chai man of International Relations; Dr. Andrew Hunt, McMurry College, Abilene, District Civil Defense ch man; C. W. Tarter, Superintend Citizenship chairman; and Frank Monroe, superintendent of schools at Midland, District Legislative chairman. Mrs. Stanley Erskine, Midland, state high school service chairman, is general coordinator for the workshops, A discussion will follow each demonstration skit. City Council presidents will be used as consultants in the various work-

An evaluation of the conference will be given by Dr. A. C. Mur-phy, University of Texas Extension Department, and several Snyder High School students who have oberved during the conference.

SPEBSQSA Auxiliary Organized

Sixteen were present Monday eve-ning when the "Sweet Adelines" chorus was organized in the home of Mrs. Bernie Freeman. This is an auxiliary to the SPEBSQSA chapter of Big Spring.

Mrs. Freeman was elected presiet; Mrs. Marjory Holley was sen first vice president and Mrs. lent; Mrs. Marjory Holley Bob Clark was made second vice president. Mrs. Sarah Penick was elected secretary-treasurer and Harold Plumbley was elected direc-

Until a regular place is found for the practice sessions the club will meet in the Maverick Room of the Douglass Hotel each Monday at 7:30 p.m. The exception to this will be the next meeting, which will be held on Tuesday evening. All women who enjoy singing are invited to join the group.

Rebekah Lodge 284

Meeting time for Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 was changed to 8 p.m. each Tuesday at the regular meeting Tuesday. A covered dish supper was served to 40 members and 8 visitors. Team practice was



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No Services For This One!

Abby Brewster (Libby Jones) is telling the officers that they refuse to read services over a total stranger. "The stranger" is one of the cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace," the play to be presented in the High School Auditorium, Thursday and Friday evenings. The other pixilated sister is Angela Fausel, the officers are Jimmy Smith and James Underwood.

Cathlynn Carlile Has Birthday Party

day, Tuesday afternoon, in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. OWC Meets Thursday Bob Carlile.

Those attending were Jan More-

Girl Scouts Check On Cookie Sales

Chocolate Easter bunnies and chickens were favors at Cathlynn Carlibe's party on her second birth-

Lonnie Watkins, Kenny Curry, ficers' Club. Dessert will be served.

Elaine and Robert Carille, Mrs.

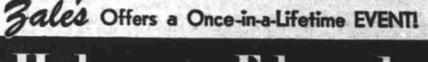
Jim Morehead, Mrs. H. B. Perry,
Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Mrs. Roy

Mrs. Kenneth Curry and Mrs. Roy

make up the program.

groups did pantomimes in addition to holding a brief business see sion. Carol Williamson served the "nibbles." Sponsors for the troop are Mrs. Rube McNew and Mrs.









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B36 Bomber Crashes At Air Base Gate

Flames envelope this huge B36 Air Force bomber after it crashed and burned near a gate at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane Wash. Air Force firemen are shown attempting to stop the filames. Seven of the ten men aboard were killed as the plane crashed as it attempted to take off. (AP Wirephoto).

Northeast Howard Canyon Reef Discovery Finals For 183 Bbls.

Russell Maguire completed his pounds, and there was a packer No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter) as a on the casing. Top of pay is 6,637 flowing discovery from the Canyon Reef in Northeast Howard County. Potential was 183.87 barrels of oil. Some 516 feet of oil was recov-Some 610 feet of oil was recovered along with gas-cut mud and J. Classen, 150 from south and C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, drilled to 5,595 feet in lime and Pennsylvanian at Fran Drilling survey, is a new project in the shale.

Company's No. 1-D G. W. Glass, Mungerville (Pennsylvanian) Field oil was also found on a test of the Spraberry several weeks ago.

Duncan Drilling Company's No. 2 Cowden was completed in the Moore Field for a 24-hour pump-ing potential of 88.4 barrels of oil. And Seaboard No. 3 Pettaway was finaled in Dawson County's Spraberry West Field for a flowing potential of 286.5 barrels of oil.

A wildest location was spotted in Sterling County, and new projects have been staked in the Mungerville Field of Dawson, the Pancho-Mag Field of Borden and the Good Northeast Field of Borden.

Borden

Texas Company No. 3-B A. E. Clayton et al is a new project in the North Good Northeast (Canyon Reef) Field. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,200 feet. Location is 12 miles southwest of Gail, drillsite being 1,980 from north and 669 from west lines, 29-32-4n, T&P survey. Elevation is 2.551 feet.

Russell Maguire No. 1-A H. D. Beak, 671.5 from north and 1,958.4 a 30-64th inch choke from perfora-tions between 7,580 to 7,590 feet. There was two per cent water on vey, is a new location in the Pancho Mag field some 12 miles southeast of Gail. It will be drilled Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW

McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW 5-32-4n, T&P survey, hit 4,665 feet in lime and

having tool pulled on drillstem test this morning. Gas reportedly surfaced in 13 minutes. The test was from 8,865 to 8,912 feet for an unreported length of time.

rels of oil. Flow was through a 2,690 pounds. The 15-minute shutin 16-64th inch choke, and there was pressure was 2,005 pounds. no water. Gravity measured 41 degrees, with a gas-oil ratio of 544-1. Tubing pressure on test was 575

Lancaster and Bell is included in sioners are having trouble nego- 25-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 8,000 with defeat before—an allusion to the leet in shale. tion that the road is now on Dora from south and 714 from west France. The President added emtual roadway is north of the pres- boring below 5,570 feet in sandy is all out for creation of EDC. He the speaker that the fair and im-Roberts property and that the acent location on land occupied by lime. John Tucker.

be and that he is on proper land. His water well is in the location where the city wishes to move the 1 W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32 to "get ready for the worst" by atreet, and attempts to drill another well have falled. Tucker is now considering a contract with the city

2n, T&P survey, got down to 7.613 enlisting forces of Pacific tions to fight Communists to save firm's No. 1 W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32. Thoughts a Martine of the same firm's No. 1 Douglas of the same firm's No. 2 Douglas for the street to be put in north of present location provided a man-hole is installed for his well and Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, Tap of President Eisenhower and Sec-

dover Road; 23rd from Gregg 18th; 18th from Preston to Mount Version; Lancaster from 13th to feet in sandy lime. 10th from Gregg to Lancaster; ad from Tueson to Stahem: 14th from Dixie to Lexingth; 14th from Lincoln a half block
ast; West 7th a half block west

East Texas Crash

ancaster; and Dallas. or was approved for paving set to property owners agree-to the cut required. West 6th t between Green, and Lance.

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 W. some 18 miles northwest of La-mesa. It will be drilled by rotary to 8,700 feet, starting at once.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. ophrey No. 1 J. L. Billingsley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 8,825 feet in shale. Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C SW NE, 105-34-7n. T&P survey, reached 9.474 feet in lime.

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, C SE NW, 132-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 8 -495 feet in shale.

Howard

Russell Maguire No. 1 Chandler (Carpenter), C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, is a new Canyon Reef discovery well which made potential flow of 183.87 barrels of oil in 24 hours. Flow was through test. Gravity of oil is 47.8 degrees, and gas-oil ratio is 1,233-1. Elevation is 2,397 feet, top of pay is 7,580, total plugged back depth west of Vincent.

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, Cowden, 330 from south and 1,658 pressure was 450 pounds. C SE SE, 23-31-3n, is boring below 5,880 feet in lime and shale. Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C 24-hour pumping potential of 88.4 NW NE, 44-33-4n. T&P survey, was barrels of oil. Gravity of oil is 32 degrees. Top of pay is 3,186 feet, total depth is 3,232 feet, and elevation is 2,548. Pay zone was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Pan American No. 1 Anderson, C SW NW. 13-31-2n, T&P survey, has been plugged and abandoned at a total depth of 7,717 feet in sand way, 2,008.7 from south and 1,932.1 to 7 717 foot between test from 7,701 to 7,717 feet had recovery of 350 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P sur-feet of mud and 6,250 feet of salt vey was completed from a 24water. Tool was open 45 minutes, hour flowing potential of 286.5 bar- and flowing pressure was 785 to

> lines, 36-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 3,208 feet in lime and anhydrite. ging down. Oceanic et al No. 1-A Anderson, 330 from south and 797.8 from electric repairs.

Oceanic No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330

Tucker on the other hand feels from south and 1,040 from east as the possibility of putting EDC that the street is where it should lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, hit into effect remains. 1,369 feet in redbeds. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Sourcy; West 9th from Abrams
Douglass: Aylford from 17th to
2-1 Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC

Davis No. 1 Wilson, C NE SW 46-31-3n, T&P aurvey, is reported at 7,120 feet in shale and lime, Hamon No. 1 Quinn, C NE NE,

survey, dug to 5,870 feet in lime. Machris No. 13-28-J. E. Brown,

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is preparing a drillstem test at 4,450 275 feet of gas-cut mud, and 125 280-281 at 125 Fran Drilling Company No. 1 G. 1 Otto Dunlop, C SE SE, 45-35-6n. Test was for three hours, and the Spraberry.

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is now pulling tool on a drillstern test in the Pennsylvanian lime from 9,430 Lease Cancellation to 9,450 feet. Tool was open 47 minutes and there was a weak Is Asked In Suit blow for three minutes before it died. Another test between 9,370 and 9,430 feet which had tool open 14 hours and 40 minutes had recovery of 70 feet of slightly gascut mud and no shows. Hall No. 1-A University, 660 from

Mitchell

ter of Section 18, Block 33, Town-ship 1-South, T&P Survey. is 8,335 feet, and the 5½-inch cas-SP&RR survey, is now drilling at SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, is reporting goes to 7.722 feet. Tubing present and sand sand survey are was 75 pounds, and there was drillstem test was taken from 6,326 own an undivided one-half interest in the minerals under the propera packer on the casing. This new to 6,342 feet with the tool open 50 ty. The land is situated in the minutes. Recovery was 45 feet of Moore Oil Field about six miles north of Coahoma and two miles oil cut-mud. Flowing pressure was southwest of Big Spring. Duncan Drilling Company No. 2 zero, and the 15-minute shutin

Robert A. Dean and J. R. Hatch die McIntire as a wildcat some six tax were all out of the state. miles west of Sterling City. It is on a 160-acre lease and will be change in the governor's bill. It Absentee ballots can be cast in mains will be sent to Elmira, N. Y. he and his brother plan to estab drilled by cable tool to 2,300 feet. exempted the carbon black in the city secretary's office through for burial. Dan Pitt Jr. was to have lish a fishing camp. west lines, 5-T-T&P survey.

DEFENSE

situation, the President was told that some people believe the Euro-Pan American No. 3 Jones 1.238 pean Defense Community actionfrom north and 2,498 from east calling for creation of a six nation Western European army-is bog-

A reporter asked whether the President felt this country should fitt, San Saba, who has spoken out west lines, southeast quarter, 24- place all its eggs "in an EDC bas-33-30, T&P survey, is waiting on ket," or whether som ealternative against new taxes, voted against plan should be developed.

After a pause the President refrom south and 714 from west lines, plied that he has been threatened Rep. Joe Kilgore, McAllen, who lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey is phatically, however, that he still said he was not going to comment partial manner in which he presid-Oceanic No. 2-A Anderson, 230 on any possible alternative so long ed over this is a full indication of

> Earlier today, Sen. Douglas (D. appreciation. Ill) said the United States ought enlisting forces of Pacific free na-

be is given maintenance rights

Commissioners gaye Zachry
Company the go-shead signal on the following streets:

Westernan Breeds:

Lisenhower and Sectors retary of State Dulles in seeking what Dulles calld "united action" to prevent Communist conquest in his bit turning at 7,312 feet in Southeast Asia.

this administration plans," Douglas said in a speech prepared for the Senate. "I do not know what measures will prove to be necessary.
"I do not know what attitude the Republican party in Congress will take toward supporting the President. But reading the record against the gravity of the secretary's words, I have my missiples."

feet of sulphur water on a drillstem test of the Pennsylvanian. gas surfaced in 62 minutes at the rate of 14,000 cubic feet per minute. Zone tested was between 10,474 ute. Zone tested was between 10,474 and 10,612 feet. This project also Donald, co-developer. It was tenhad free oil on a drillstem test of

south and 330 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, is reported at 10,851 feet in lime and sand.

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1)

The House made one other tary C. R. McClenny. it under the new 9.06 per cent cast a ballot. tax on gas production. It turned down proposals to put

tax on cigars, to tax soft drinks half a cent a bottle, to increase the gross receipt tax on telephon companies and to tax persons or firms employing wetbacks.

It also turned down proposals to eliminate the new taxes, '- cut present taxes and to increase the proposed beer tax even more. passage of the tax bill.

In his final plea to the House Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, 330 tion of EDC by such nations as speaker for the way he presided during the wrangle.

Kilgore said: "I want to say t the measure of his statesmanship and I extend to him my person

pleasant to have to pass a tax bill but he said it was a "duty" tions to fight Communists in Indo-legislators if things needed to be done and "I think we've seen a condition in the public schools which we agree should be reme died."

> Rep. Joe Burkett, Kerrville made an impassioned speech against the bill. He said the school teachers were less than 1 per cent of the population, yet were being given the money "all of us will have to pay." "Are your farmers and rancher

being guaranteed \$3,200 a year?" he asked. "Are your laborers? Are blican party in Congress will your small-town merchants?"
toward supporting the PresiBurkett said the drought was hurting "exas and added "I pre-dict that unless it rains in the next 60 days in the western part of this state I'll be down here next year trying to pass a moratorium bill to save some of these people."

Lansaving agrees to the second victim of an auto crash saving as still an automally televised apeach Monday night that communist control of Southeast as an auto crash the second victim of an auto crash saving as still be down here next year trying to pass a moratorium bill to save some of these people."

Burkett and the state should cut expenses.

Rep. Dudley Dougherty, Beeville and year saving now isn't the time to raise that the possibility should not be passively accepted but should be met by united action."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1954

Spiritual Turn Vital To Nation, Says Dr. Jones

Whether Americanism takes a spiritual or materialistic turn has a vital portent upon the nation's future, Dr. E. N. Jones, president of Texas Tech, told the annual YMCA banquet crowd of 150 Tresdent and sever lines and sever lines of the high school translating spirituality into every day evening in the high school than the said. man last night as a deposit for ex-tension of water and sewer lines in the east sector of Avion Village.

He quoted Gen Omer Bredley's

Accept Deposit

For Utilities In

over a five-year period.

ursement.

posit the cost.

of the city to pay for installation of sewage and water facilities at

cost is now born by the developer

of an addition without city reim-

The city did at one time accept

ing the cost of facility installation,

with provisions that the money

so many additions being devel-

was deposited at one time.

Commissioners decided the

the system about two years ago,

so that contractors would be re-

There were several additions

Avion Village, where prior agree-

ments had been made so that the deposit could be made for city in-

Goldman presented his check

W. Whitney explained that if

to the commission two days be-

fore the deadline. City Manager

before tomorrow, the contractor

would have been responsible for

were included under the same

agreement have already been de-

Village was presented to the com-

The east sector contains 52 lots

E. E. Brindley and wife ask

cancellation of an oil and gas lease in a suit filed in 118th District

Court today against H. L. Hunt,

John I. Moore and P. D. Moore.

to abide by terms of a lease con-

tract covering the west half of the

southwest quarter and the south-

Mr. and Mrs. Brindley say they

Several other additions

veloped, Whitney pointed out.

tatively approved at the

on a 54-block tract.

at the time, including

deposit from developers cover-

He quoted Gen. Omar Bradley's observation that "'we have produced a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants,'" and Dr. The city will use the money to install water and sewer facilities, and Goldman will be paid back Jones added that a spirituality with The arrangement was made with Goldman as a result of an old agreement. It is not the practice

State Plans To Take Bids the present time. Such installation On Freeway

The State Highway Department is going ahead with plans for contracting the construction of a freebe paid back a fifth per year. With way between Big Spring and the Martin County line May 18 and oped, however, more than \$100,000 19, it was reported this morning. Howard County commissioners have secured virtually all the right-

nancing was too high, and changed of-way needed for the road project. things lacking are a trade with the TXL Land Company and sponsible for cost of water and sewer line installation in new adcompletion of a deed from the A. D. Neal Estate. County Judge R. H. Weaver said

this morning the Neal deed is in the process of being executed. J. C. Roberts, district highway en-gineer, told commissioners earlier that letting of a contract would not be delayed if the TXL transaction is the only one outstanding on April 1.

stallation. Commissioners set April 1, 1954, as the deadline for de-velopers of these additions to de-Highway engineers now are making a correction in the descrip-tion of property to be acquired from the land company, and this deed is due to be executed as the check had not been deposited received here. Roberts last week set April 1

as deadline for securing the 10.8 miles of freeway right-of-way in order to make the Highway Department's May contracting date. department appropriated \$700,000 for the project.

Plat for the east portion of Avion Special commissioners this morn ing made an appraisal and awarded Laura Anderson \$3,000 for nine acres of land and damages to her property just west of Big Spring. The commissioners awarded \$100 per acre for the land, with the balance going for damages to a wa ter well.

Youth Committee Meets On Tuesday

Executive officers and constitution committeemen of the United Christian Youth Movement Coun-The plaintiffs allege that Hunt cil met here Tuesday night to draw and the others have refused to up a proposed constitution, which develop minerals and have failed will be presented before the entire council at the next meeting. Those present included Brownie

east quarter of the southwest quar-ter of Section 18 Pleat 28 Person 19 Pleat 28 Person 19 Pleat 29 President; Peggy Hogan, secretary; Nina Fryar, chairman of the constitution committee: Ginger Hatch and Jimmy Porter. Rev. Otis Moore

met with the group.

The meeting was held at the home of Peggy Hogan.

7 Vote Absentee In City Election

Seven people have cast absentee ballots in the city commission last night at Plainview. of Midland spotted their No. 1 Su- companies Chambers was trying to election slated for April 6, it was announced today by City Secre- p.m. Thursday in the Lemons Fu- police department for more than

Location is 330 from south and dustry from its present manu- Priday, April 2. Any person living been a guest here Tuesday evefacturing tax of 5.72 per cent on in the corporate limits of the city ning at the annual YMCA banquet man here. He went into the servthe worth of its product but left and otherwise qualified to vote can but his father's critical condition ice over two years ago and spen

"The two are poles apart."

Clyde Angel, cashier of the First
National Bank, was installed as
president of the YMCA. Other officers recognized were Tom Guin,
vice president; Joe Pickle, secretary; John A. Coffee, treasurer. Grover Good, general secretary. gave a terse report on activities and paid tribute to the volunteer leaders of youth groups.

The retiring president, Joe Pickle, pointed out that under the leadership of Good and the volunteer leaders there had been an increase of 15 per cent in youth clubs, 30 per cent increase in their membership and 40 per cent increase in attendance. Yet the overen per cent, "Big Spring is getting more and more for its YMCA dollars," he said.

Sally Cowper and Kenda McGibbon did a take off as two young plane pupils making their public appearance in a piano duet. Mrs. Anne Houser introduced them Lua Curry, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Frazier, favored with two vocal selections. Further emphasis upon youth was given by Glenn Rogers, president of the West Tex-as Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups and the youth Senate, who highlighted the years work for youth, and by Benny Compton, who spoke "What Hi-Y Means to Me."

Dr. Jones asserted that man creation and thus has a touch of the Divine in his life. He cannot therefore attain his highest function merely through satisfaction of material wants. He has within his power to make another worldof spirituality and merality. To buck the current of materialism is an imperative job, he warned, and one that calls for adults to Serve As Delegates give time and energy to influencing youth to the great truths upor which the nation was founded. Arrangements for the banque were handled by a committee com-

Only Two Votes Cast In School Election

shall and Blondy Chrane

posed of Tom Guin, Arnold Mar-

Absentee voting in the Big Spring Independent School District trustee election has ended with only two ballots cast.

Voting is set Saturday at the city hall fire station for trustees with Dick Simpson, R. W. Thompson and Omar Jones as candidates for two places. Marvin Miller and H. W. Smith are retiring members of the board. Saturday is the day for trustee

district as well. voter is entitled to vote in the district in which he resides. Polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Dan Pitt Sr., 90, Dies At Plainview

neral Home in Plainview, and re- six years, will move to Alvin where precluded this.

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Mitchell County Attorney Quits

COLORADO CITY - Ken Jennings, 29, county attorney of Mitchell County, is resigning effective all budget increase was only sev- April 3 to enter private practice with the firm of Hutcheson, Taliaferro and Hutcheson in Houston. Jennings took office on January 1951 and is serving on his second term. County Commissioner Moody Richardson said Tuesday night that the Commissioner's Court would act to fill the vaca-

cy on April 1. Frank Ginzel, a

member of the firm of Barber and

Barber, is the only candidate in

the race for the county attorney

an applicant for the unexpired porion of Jennings' term. Jennings, born in Kentucky, is a graduate of Baylor, receiving his BA and LLD from that school. A veteran of World War II, Jen nings came to Colorado City 1949, and has been active in the Masonic Lodge, the Kiwanis Club and is a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Officers Due To

New officers elected at the Classroom Teachers Association meet-ing here Tuesday evening likely become delegates to a district No. 4 CTA meeting in Levelland on April 10.

second century of schooling. Highlight of the occasion will be a luncheon at the Cal Boykin Hotel. elections all over the county, and for the county-wide junior college Worth, first TCTA vice pre-Worth, first TCTA vice president, will make the principal address. Any person who is a qualified Teachers are expected from 26

Sanders To Leave City Police Force

Today will be the last day on Dies At Piginview

Today will be the last day on the Big Spring police force by Dan Pitt Sr., 90, father of Col. Dan Pitt Jr. the srea YMCA repmorrow will be the first for Lindy necessarily in West Texas, died Oldfield, who recently returned this afternoom, tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight with lowest 18-36 in Panhandle and upper South Plains. 28-40 elsewhere. from service in Europe.

Services are to be held at 2 Sanders, who has been with the Oldfield was formerly a police

more than a year in Germany.

Admissions — Margaret Woods City; Mrs. Cora James, City; Billy City; Mrs. Cora James, City; Billy Hooper, City; J. H. Stiff, Rt 2, Midland; Mrs. Dilly Talley, Coahoma; R. E. Haney, Rt 1; Lee Moore, Rt. 1; Elnora Aldridge, City; Ola Mae Mitchell, 507 NW 5th; Eloise Garcia, 410 N W7th. Dismissals — J. E. Medford, 1801 Owens; Robert Merworth, Kermit; Barbara Meeks, Ackerly Rt.; L. A. Reese, 404 Union; Mary Hodnett,

Barbara Meeks, Ackerly Rt.; L. A., Reese, 404 Union; Mary Hodnett, Vincent; Ora G. McCann, Coahoma; Mrs. Vern Smith, 605 NW 11th; Joe Duran, Box 95; Murlin Harris, Read Hotel; Erma Louise Oden, 808 Magnolia; Agnes Mitchell, 1310 Wood. Six Charged Here On Check Counts

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Charges of defrauding with worthless checks were filed in County Court Wednesday against six persons and warrants have bee issued for their arrest. Charged were John Williams, Louis P. Gonzales, C. B. Shackel-ford, Arthur Cerda, Howard War-

Girls Are Arrested

ren and T. W. Myles.

Two 14-year-old girls from San police about midnight last night They were turned over to Juvenile post for the next two years and is Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long when it was learned they had run away from home. Long contacted their parents, who were to pick them up today.

Blaze Extinguished

66 Truck Stop, West Highway 80, caught fire this morning. Damage was confined to the unit. Firemen said the blaze was extinguished

MARKETS

Mrs. Lois Coston, president of the local unit, said she would attend. Since the district parley is primarily for new officers she felt that those elected in the 7 p.m. meeting at the senior high auditorium next Tuesday would participate from here.

The district session is set for the Levelland High School. Theme will be how the Texas CTA can visualize and work toward realiging ever better schools for Texas' second century of schooling. High-wall, senior simplifier lambs 23.00-25.00; meetum to good shorn slaughter lambs 23.00-25.20; utility and good shorn slaughter lambs 23.00-25.00; meetum to good shorn slaughter lambs 23.00-25.00; meetum to good shorn slaughter lambs 23.00-25.00; utility and good shorn slaughter lambs 23.00-25.00; utility and good shorn slaughter lambs 23.00-25.00; meetum to good shorn lambs 23.00-25.00.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK CP—The stock market was
mostly higher today at the opening.
It was the fourth straight day of adwancing prices. Cains went to hetween 1
and 2 points at the outside while losses
were held down to minor fractions.
Boeing which shot shead 4% yesterday,
started today on 2.000 shares up 14 at 80.
The market yesterday was moderately
higher on expanded volume that crossed
the two million mark.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloud

Amarillo	54
BIO SPRING	65
Chicago	33
Denver	25
El Paso	78
Fort Worth	80
Galveston	73
New York	47
San Antonio	86
8t. Louis	33
Sun sets today at 7:05 p.m., ri	ses T



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AND APPLIANCES



Some Day She'll Dance

Karen Albrecht, San Antonio, Tex., the 1954 Easter Seal child, is shown at the White House Tuesday to bring a sheet of the stamps to Mrs. Eisenhower. Sale of the seals raises funds to help crippled children. Specialists at the Easter Seal center at San Antonio where she is treated say Karen will "walk, skate and dance like other girls" by the time she is a teen-ager. (AP Wirephoto).

TO MAKE ANTIBODIES

New Polio Vaccine Uses Dead Viruses

vaccine.

In some communities the vac-

velop polio during the summer.

This meant an effective vaccine

stream and then goes on to strike at nerves. This meant that if a

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | are scheduled so far to get the

NEW YORK UP-Each child tak-

shot containing 10 billion viruses. comparisons. Because they are dead, the viruses cannot cause polio. But even though dead, they still have some power to stimulate a person to make antibodies, the body's natural discounties. The other half will get in the profit margin. He said that which is ineffective. All the synthem containing real while apparently the Farmer's while apparently the Farmer's margin.

tually rather a rare disease. Polio has been called an epi- Only a few years ago the pos-

it hits children more often than great discoveries, mostly made in

group of 500,000 children aged 6 to making field tests of a promising 9, you would expect that about 350 vaccine. or so would become recognizably First it had to be learned how sick next summer with polio. (Of many different types of polio virus this 350, more than half would re- could cause human paralysis. That cover with no paralysis.)

So for an adequate test you must three-year cooperative research by have half a million to a million several great medical institutions. vaccinated children to compare There are three dangerous types with an equal number of nonvac-cinated youngsters of the same This meant an effective va ages, living in the same commu-

Among the nonvaccinated half million, there might be 350 cases roadblock was broken by the sucof polio. How many will there be cess of Dr. John F. Enders of Har-among the vaccinated half million? vard in growing polio virus in test No cases? a perfect vaccine. Thir-tube cultures of non-nervous tis-ty-five cases? The vaccine would sues. e 90 per cent effective. Very ood.

Local health authorities and the improved, until now the kidney be 90 per cent effective. Very

tissues from a single monkey can National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis are conducting the trial. be made to produce enough virus Up to a million children in 179 to give a series of vaccine shots to communities or areas of 44 states 1,000 children. This yields a harvest of live virus. The live virus then is killed by bathing it in formaldehyde.

And it was found that polio virus, when it attacks, usually goes from the intestinal tract to the blood-

Court Holds Jane Russell Contract No Money Waste

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (8—A court of law has now confirmed what most moviegoers have known for a long time: Jane Russell's "box-office appeal was—and is—large," and she is "not a waste of corporate assets."

at nerves. This meant that if a person had antibodies standing guard in his bloodstream, he could defeat the attack.

Dr. Salk showed that a vaccine containing dead virus could produce significant, even large, amounts of antibodies in the blood of vaccinated burnans. a long time: Jane Russell's "box-office appeal was—and is—large," and she is "not a waste of cor-porate assets."

With this pronouncement Dist.

Judge Frank McNamee dismissed
yesterday a group of suits brought
by minority stockholders against
Howard Hughes, head of RKO
Studies.

Among stockholders' contentions was one that Hughes, discoverer of Miss Russell, wasted \$100,000 of corporation assets by re-signing

her in 1948.

The decree cleared the way for total acquisition of BKO by Hughes who a few weeks ago offered \$23,489,478 for all the outstanding stock. The stockholders vote of acceptance was overwhelming.

Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone when he was and lived to be 75 in 1922.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

For the past three years we have

"Unless we get some rain and

some cover on the ground next year is going to be worse."

And always those predictions have proven true. Again that pre-

diction may safely be repeated.

Wind erosion this year has definite

been told:

Grub Line riding these past few months has taken us into nearly svery country store over this area. Nowhere is there any bitter criticism or ill-feeling because of the manner in which the banks have handled their relations with the spect for the country merchants, and the magnificent part they're playing in the farmer's fight against the drought.

manner handled farmers, against the drought.

Without these country merchants there wouldn't be so many families left on the farms. And this hasn't been easy on these store owners, either. The farmers have learned that when their credit has become exhausted elsewhere, the merchant in their community store is willing to take his belt up another notch or two himself and go right along with the farmer as hard times get harder. Most of these nts, apparently, are not trying to do more than stay in bus-iness and keep their farmer-customers in business at the same time. Better times for the farmers are going to mean better times for the merchants. Most of these storekeepers, incidentally, are farmers themselves and have a genuine appreciation for the predicament which the farmers are finding

ers who have been doing business with him for years and who don't want to give up their farms.

Many of the country merchants have cut their margin of profit by at least 50 per cent.

One of them explained it this vay: "If we let these farmers get blown completely away from their farms, the same wind will blow our stores away, too. The only way we can stay in business is by help-ing our friends and neighbors on the farms to stay in business. We've probably got a greater stake in their farms than they have in our stores. We can't draw business from town. We're all in this thing

He made it sound much like a cold-blooded business proposition but it wasn't. There's a characteristic common to every one of the country merchants with whom I have talked — the characteristic of a sincere sympathy with the people of their communities and a solid determination to stay with these people to the very last. ing the Salk polio vaccine this cine will be offered to all children These men are being kept in spring will have 30 billion dead of the second grade in schools. business through a feeling of friendship for the farmers in their grades of the same schools will be recorded as the "controls" or prospects for profits. Most of them could probably save money by clos-

ural disease fighters.

The big question is whether the vaccine or useless fluid, will bear generous as available funds will alvaccine can produce enough anti-only code numbers, which will be low, the allotments for living exbodies to protect children against placed next to the child's name penses to some families just haven't natural exposure to live polio virus on records made when he takes his been quite enough to enable those this summer.

All the scientific evidence indicates that it will. But the only way and doctors, will not know whethto find out is to have half a million or they got the actual vaccine, or to a million children take the vaccine, and see whether and how well of the code numbers will be known they resist pollo this summer.

The probability of the actual vaccine, or voutly praying, for rain, and in the ineffectual fluid. The meaning leaving the farm to seek work elsewhere, is a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit only to a team of experts who will dollars a month. By cutting profit only to a team of experts who will be actual vaccine, or voutly praying, for rain, and in the profit of the code numbers will be known that the profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month. By cutting profit of the code numbers will be known to a matter of just a few dollars a month And the test must be run upon get reports, after the polio season its the merchants have helped a huge number of children, beis over, of the names and what these families to make the decicause paralytic poliomyleitis is achappened to children who did detually rather a rare disease. at least. Farmers ar alike feel it would aid materially if the FHA could increase the liv demic if only 20 out of 100,000 per-sibility of a practical vaccine if the FHA could increase the liv-sons come down with it. However, looked far distant. Then some ing allowance for a family of three t hits children more often than great discoveries, mostly made in research supported by the March the increased cost in basic living four of 500,000 children aged 6 to proup to take advantage of them and have gone into the oil fields or cities to work because in such employment answer was learned in brilliant, they can better provide for their

> Country merchants believe that most of the people who have moved off the farms will return as soon as they can get some as would have to contain all three surance of adequate moisture, but they will be slow to come back on nothing more than light showers. types of polio virus.
>
> But where to get the virus? This At the same time they admit that some who have moved away from the farms will never return ince they will find employment in com

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to get a true and full picture, must travel those roads he won-ders, and sometimes doubts, he will be able to get over because of the blowing sand.

We have recently traveled many miles over these less-frequently used roads to talk with farmers and merchants in those areas, and everywhere the picture and feeling

A 118th District Court jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs.

The optimistic view that "all we need is a good rain" is vanishing. There has come to take its piace the expression that "we need a long wet season." Farmers, and the country merchants, are looking beyond the next crop to two, or three or four years that is going to be needed, each of these years with normal rainnfall, to restore their farms to a substantial state of productivity. None of them expect to have much surplus money until they have harvested two or three good consecutive crops with which to pay past due debts and the additional debts that are accumulating forlars and the the accumulating forlars and the the accumulating forlars and the three have accumulating for the plaintiffs.

A 118th District Court jury returned a verdict for the plaintiffs. Tuesday afternoon in the sult filled by Up. Sanders against Charles and Annie Belle Eberley had been affixed.

Jurors inn the case were G. C. Potts, Fred R. Wells, George Russell, Jimmie Jemnings, Everett V. Wegman, Miller Russell, O. E. Durham, Jack Pearson, R. S. McCullah, James L. Banks, George White, and Herbert F. Rule.

Available to Private Individuals YOUR NAME IN OUR RECORD-BREAKING A IN LIFE MAGAZINE, I was the had been affixed.

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A 118th District Court jury returned in the plaintiffs against Charles and Annie Belle Eberley against Charles and Annie Belle Eberley. V. Wegman, Miller Russell, Jimmie Jemnings, Everett Jur handled their relations with the farmers. Everywhere, except in possibly isolated cases which we haven't been able to locate, there appears to be a realization that the bankers have done the very best they can. There is quite likely a deeper and more sincere friendly feeling between the bankers and the farmers than has ever existed before. Hard times for everybody has given each of them a much better understanding of the other fellow. Everybody is in this thing together and nobody is going to get out without help, and everybody seems to have a full realization of this situation. ditional debts that are accumulating today and that they have every rea-son to believe will continue to acal debts that are accumulating borrow the \$6,000.

> tain as tomorrow's sunrise is the courage of the country merchants and their determination to fight this thing through to the end, side by side with those who have been their friends and neighbors.

themselves.

A few days ago we talked with a merchant who is pricing such basic commodities as coffee, flour, sugar, cured meat, meal and a few other, staples right down at the other, staples right down at the complete state highways, nor even the farm to him to his regular curious.

Wind erosion this year has definite the blowing has been the worst there are going to be many fewer votes cast this year than has been worst of it over this area can't be seen from the national and state highways, nor even the farm not able to scrape up enough monotonic to him to him to his regular curious. In some of the precincts where to-market and ranch roads that ey to buy poll tax receipts.

The jurors found also that re-

son to believe will continue to ac-cumulate tomorrow and the day after.

And with it all and as cerconsumed approximately an hour and 15 minutes

Testimony in the trial Tuesday brought that Mrs. Eberley secured \$5,000 from Dr. Nell Sanders and

CUNNINGHAM

asked that me note be made out for \$12,000 payable in 30 days. Signature of Charles Eberley was never placed on the original note, but on July 25, 1952, Mrs. Eberley delivered to Dr. Sanders another note to which the names of both Charles Eberley and Annie Belle Eberley had been affixed.

Jurors in the case were C. C.

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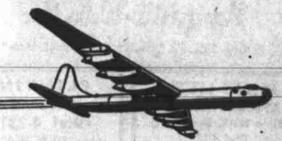
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

A few persons have suggested of a sort. Still others are able to that the present time should be saw the fibers of plants! They are called the Age of Insects, but I called sawflies.

the Arctic and Antarctic. Many are pests and which destroy trees, fruit, grain and so on. Only by great care are we able to keep the pests in check.

fertile seeds.

the ground, and others are masons Tomorrow: Wasps.

called the Age of Insects, but I don't agree with the idea. People are the masters of the earth, and it hardly would be polite to call them "insects." Unless we bring about lasting world peace, insects may take charge of things, but that is something to be settled in the future.

For the present at least we are on leaves, wrass and forms. They

For the present, at least, we are the rulers, and insects are strong rivals. Some insects exist even in

you may see a pair of saws. To look helpful insects, as well as pests.
Bees give us honey, and certain moths provide silk. More important, bees and some other insects dead sawfly so you can study store a pair of saws. To look at these closely, and observe the teeth on the saws, it is best to use a lens. With a pair of tweezers, you can take out the little saws of a dead sawfly so you can study the take pollen from one blossom to You had better keep your fingers another. In that way they make it off of live sawflies! It is against the possible for many plants to produce rules of these insects to saw people, but who knows when one might Some inserts are able to mine in make a mistake?

DATE DATA

Reasonable Curfew Is Not A Handicap

BY BEVERLY BRANDOW Of all sad words of tongue or pen, you retort, Saddest of all, be in at ten."

Mom and Dad may think you're

"Other girls have them," you're

Film Studio Burglar Can Read Away At San Quentin Prison

LOS ANGELES &-Because he

pants pocket in one dressing room and \$50 from actress Joan Davis'

'Castle Burglar' Is Held In German Crown Jewel Theft

STUTTGART, Germany P-Poulous German crown jewels, in-

They caught him in Frankfurt ered. The man's name was with- early in the morning. held pending the filing of formal charges.

ily's picturesque hilltop castle at dle it that counts. Hechingen, in southern Germany, last July 30.

Spur Proves Downfall Of Engineer In Idaho

a station wagon.

the train from plowing into the there was no provocation for what Shoshone depot.

told. "But not the popular ones," you retort.
Indeed! That may seem the case, but everything is not always as it seems. The statistics tell another every t being melodramatic, but to you other story. After discussing the it's a real tragedy. Measles, lep- matter with boys, boys, and more rosy, and even the black plague boys, the indisputable fact that you could explain, but a curfew came to light is this. Nice boys How are you going to explain that Why? Two reasons.

1. They feel that the girl is nice and from a good family if her parents are interested enough to keep her under home base instruc

2. Boys, too, have to operate unmanly when they know their date

Is your curiew reasonable? This, burglarized movie stars' dressing of course must be settled between rooms, Kenneth Franklin Dale you and your parents. Personally. Delmas Darling III is going to nine-thirty sounds very sensible have a chance to catch up on his reading in San Quentin Prison. He was sentenced yesterday to for a movie and a snack after-one to 10 years in prison for stealing \$226 from actor Jon Hall's never get out except on weekends. Saturday night? How about elev-en o'clock for regular dates and

trailer at another studio.

"The happiest years of my life," parties? Naturally no rule is a be said later, "have been spent in good rule unless it is flexible and the San Quentin library. When I can be made to fit unusual cir-was paroled in 1952 I wasn't cumstances. If your curfew is the earliest

Darling observed that Hollywood in your crowd, and Mom and Dad is a place "where they leave refuse to listen to your pleadings, money lying around like it's gone then you must learn the art of out of style."

with a smile.
Others will tease you about your only if you enourage them by six. only if you encourage them by giving the matter more attention than it deserves.

Wise up your date subtly by calling over your shoulder, "See you at ten, Mom" as you are leav-STUTTGART, Germany & Police held an ex-convict known as
"the Castle Burgiar" today and
said he confessed the theft of fabulous German crown iewels, in-

When the clock is cluding golden dinnerware Brit-ain's Queen Victoria gave Kaiser Wilhelm II.

When the clock is nearing the deadline hour say. "Did you know it's almost ten? We'd better be going." A smooth boy won't protest. In case he does, tell him after he was reported trying to sell melted gold in Wiesbaden. The jewels have not yet been receverage to bed, or you have to get up serly in the morning.

Don't plead with him. Tell him. but politely. Explain about your The jewels, of sentimental and curfew if you like, but do it jokinghistorical worth far in excess of ly. "I promised to be home by the \$100,000 value announced by the You wouldn't want me bethe \$100,000 value announced by ten. You wouldn't want me be-the police, were snatched from the headed, would you? Ha, Ha." It's museum in the Hohenzollern fam- not the curfew, but how you han-

Strip Tease Dancer Sues Movie Actor

LOS ANGELES UP-Suit for LOS ANGELES 48—Suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed by Barbara Gray Atkins, 27, a striptease dancer, against movie actor Sonny Tufts, 43. SHOSHONE, Idaho & Engineer tease dancer, against movie actor B. L. Patterson, who thought he Sonny Tufts, 43.

was on the main line, ran his Miss Atkins asserted she was train off the end of a railroad spur wearing a sun suit and had just yesterday and hit an automobile, finished cooking dinner in her which bounced against another apartment for Tufts and two other automobile, which struck a pickup screen actor friends March 13 truck, which was pushed against when Tufts suddenly lunged at her station wagon.

The pileup of vehicles prevented The dancer's complaint said

she termed the "vicious assault.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



























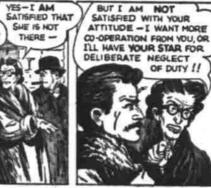






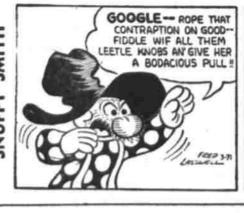




















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gas 12. Worn away

GRIN AND BEAR IT

Publisher-Statesman Cox **Calls For United America**

his running mate, reached his 84th birthday today. He granted an interview with some reluctance, his first in four years.

"Whet a was asked:

terview with some reluctance, his first in four years.

"The had time to reflect on the matters of my official career and the consequences of the tragedy of 1920," he said.

That tragedy, he believes, was the defeat of the ideal of the League of Nations. He recalled that Winston Churchill, prime minister and great wartime leader of Brit
The have the greatest sympathy and respect for President Eisenhower," he said. "Those in control of our government came to their positions in the orderly process of government and we must be ever mindful that he is our President, and great wartime leader of Brit
The Bureau of Labor Statistics re ported today 250 February strikes involved 100,000 workers and caused 750,000 man days of idleness.

This compared with 400 strikes in January involving 150,000 workers and one million man days of idleness.

M. Cox, elder statesman and newspaper publisher, today urged unity for America in a troubled world.

The former governor of Ohlo and Democratic presidential candidate in 1920, with Franklin D. Roosevelt his running mate, reached his 84th birthday today. He seated in the spoke of the "tremendous birthday today. He seated in the spoke of the "tremendous in 1920, with Franklin D. Roosevelt spirit.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 31, 1954

can for our country. . . . "I have faith that if the President Stands firmly for what he believes in, he will have the support of the country."

Cox's seven newspapers are the Miami Daily News, Atlanta Journal and Constitution, Dayton (Ohio) Daily News and Journal-Herald, February Low Point Daily News and Journal-Heraid, and the Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun. He also owns radio and television stations in the various point for the month in more than

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Herald. Those are some of the reasons why this smart and thrifty woman
uses The Herald as her daily companion and guide!

The BIG SPRING HERALD

Jayhawks Again Crowd Past San Angelo College, 14-7

Shortes Paces HCJC Attack

SAN ANGELO (SC) — Har-old Davis' HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring returned to winning ways here Tuesday evening, defeating the San Angelo College Rams for the second straight time, 14-7.

In a previous game at Big Spring, the Hawks had won, 10-4. In between, the Big Springers had lost a double header to Odessa

The Hawks used four hurlers against the Rams. Oakle Hagood opened and went two innings before giving way to Tommy Randolph, who worked four frames and received credit for the win. Jim Knotts came in from first to work two frames for the Big Spring club. Charles Rose tolled the last round. HCJC crowded seven runs across

the plate in the first three innings, doing most of the damage against Tom Milford of Lamesa, who ab-The Hawks clubbed out 11 hits, including three of Calvert Shortes,

their second sacker. Angelo got only seven and three of those were by Durwin Marion. Rex Auten had San Angelo staged a strong rally in the eighth frame, scoring three

Knotts of HCJC and Herbert Bierderman of Angelo hit home

runs, but by then the decision was

out of sight.

Shortes crossed the plate five times for the Hawks.

HCJC returns to action Friday evening in a West Zone double header against Clarendon in Big The first game begins at 7 p.m. That one goes seven inning: The other is down for five.

BCJC (14) Rose if-p ...
Williams as Scott c ...
Knotts ib-p ...
Shortes 2b ...
Wickard 3b ...

Marion is 1 1 0 2

Marvin e 5 1 3 1 0 14

Marvin e 5 1 3 1 0 14

Marvin e 7 1 0 0 0 0

Augenthaier p 2 1 1 0 1

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Augenthaier p 2 1 1 0 1

Boll e 7 1 1 0 0 0 0

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Martin 2 Milford Augenthaier, Leeper, Risi-Knotta, Rose, Shortes, Anderson, Wickard, Williams, Beleiber, Biederman, Madden, Augenthaier IB-Beleiber, Benterfiet, Marion 2 NR-Knotta, Biederman, Beleiber, Martin, Sac-Mülford, LOB-San Angelo 10, Roward Country 10, RB-Ragood 2, Randolph 3 Knott 2, Rose 2, Williams, Auten, Shortes, Beleiber, Martin, Sac-Mülford, LOB-San Angelo 10, Roward Country 10, RB-Ragood 3 for 1 in 2; Randolph 2 for 1 in 4; Knott 5 for 8 in 2; Rose 6 for 0 in 1, Milford 5 for 10 in 4; Augenthaier (Auten) PB-Martin 3, Boott 2 WF-Randolph LP-Milford, U-King and Lawier, T.-3 106.

Central And Kate Morrison Triumph

son chalked up wins in Ward time. School Softball League play here Non

run with the bases loaded for the day of workouts today.

Calves. Drills begin at 10 a.m. daily

Central scored five runs in the second and five more in the fourth. Roy Peacock counted North's lone tween now and next Tuesday, run. Don Masters and Mills each when the Cayuses play their first had two tallies for the winners. exhibition game of the season. At

seasons now, blasted Airport, 16- well. 4. The Maroons got only 15 hits but took advantage, of 15 bases or balls. Four Airport pitchers failed HSU Nips Baylor to stem the tide.

Alex Torres and Esteban Her-



Seeking Jobs With Broncs

Among the Cuban candidates for positions in the Big Spring Bronc linup are the four boys pictured above. Left to right, kneeling, they are First Sacker Juan Mejido, Outfielder Gil Silva Rojas and First Sacker-Outfielder Tony Martinez. Standing is Martin Orlando, a hurler.

Dawson; Cummins Join Broncs In Spring Drills

Two more baseball players arrived in Big Spring Tuesday,

Latest arrivals are Sam Dawson Martin by that city's Seals; and Larry Cummins, a veteran hurler who was with Abilene last year. Cummins arrived from California. hurler, is due in from Dallas to-day, as is Tom McKeena, another

hurler, from New York. Martin sent his charges through

The pull hitting of Johnny O'Neill, field. Several of the drives landed on the football turf adjoining the baseball park.

Martin said he was impressed with the ability of Tony Martinez, a Cuban, around the bag and felt the lad might stick here. Martinez Central Ward and Kate Morri-

None of the hitters looked at any Tuesday afternoon.

Central clouted North Ward, 101, as J. B. Davis scattered ten warmed up. Indications are playenemy hits. Don Mills hit a home ers will go through another cold

and continue until past 1 p.m. Much remains to be done be-Kate Morrison, unbeaten in two that time, the locals host Ros-

ABILENE (M-Hardin-Simmons nandez hit homers for the win-ners. University golfers won over Bay-lor 4-2 here yesterday.

Pittsburgh Going Like Mad In Grapefruit Exhibitions

By ED CORRIGAN

What's this?

The Pirates have been riding along in high gear all spring and their sluggers have been hitting— they already have 30 home runs—

whitewash the powerful Boston

Hank Sauer and Ernie Banks hit nome runs. Joe Coleman went all The Pittsburgh Pirates atop the Grapefruit League standings, hitting home runs all over the place and one of their pitchers tossing New York Giants, 2-1. Old Sal Mag-

lie continued to impress the West-ern camp followers by going five innings and being tapped for only one hit.

The Philadelphia Phillies nipped but not even the most optimistic the world champion New York Buccaner would have predicted Yankees, 7-6, with the Yanks' main that 23-year-old Bob Friend would stock in trade—a home run. Del stock in trade—a home run. Dei Ennis hit it off rookie Bob Grim to break a 6-6 tie in the fifth

Red Sox.

That he did yesterday, with the Pirates taking the decision, 3-0. He also became the first of Fred Haney's pitchers to go nine full innings. The Pirate flingers amassed a total of four shutouts amassed a total of four shutouts turned back the Cincinnati Redlegs 6-3 when Roy Sievers hit a bases-loaded, two-out, ninth-inning legs 6-3 when Roy Sievers hit a bases-loaded, two-out, ninth-inning home run off Jack Crimian.

Friend, who has spent his entire major league career (three years) with the Pirates, gave up but three hits and walked only one. He also contributed a pair of singles.

The Chicago Cube, with Coach Bob Scheffing at the helm, former Manager Phil Cavarretta in the stands and new pilot Stan Hack on the way, defeated the Baltimore Orioles, 2-1. Johnny Klippstein Sensitive of the American Assu.

In the district meet.

Lague the circuits:

The Brooklyn Dodgers sent Don Zimmer, the helr-apparent to Pee Wee Beese's shortstop job, to their forms the Newport News club of the Newport News club of the Newport News club of the Piedmont League here yesterday, for the Coach Sensitive Meet.

bringing to 16 the number now on Robison, Kennedy hand here. a pitcher from San Francisco, recommended to Manager Pepper Hurl Steer Win

Expert hurling by Frosty Robi- SNYDER son and T. L. Kennedy enabled the BIO SPRING Tuesday afternoon.

The Bengals scored an unearned an extended batting drill Tuesday run in the final frame when Jimas workouts got under way a day my Rodgers climbed aboard on a mishap and raced home from second on a pinch double off the a rookie from West Virginia, ball of Dwayne McMakin, who caused a ripple of excitement in dropped the ball in short right drills Tuesday. Evidently eager to field.

a Florida baseball school, was scored four runs. The big blow of sending the ball into deep right the round was a double by Jimmy Hollis blasted a long home into right field in the second with Freddy Blanck aboard.

Robison started on the mound for Big Spring and worked five innings, giving up only two hits. Kennedy toiled the last two and surrendered only one.
Of the 11 Steer safeties off Tom-

my Williams and Ray Courtney, two each were collected by Hollis and Jerry Barron, who looked very good in all phases of play.

Tommy McAdams, Big Spring shortstop, started three double plays for Big Spring. Coach Roy Baird flooded field with substitutes late in the

SNYDER (1) Totals E-Doubled STEERS (9) Fardue o McAdams sa McAdams sa

Bulldog Tennists

BIO SPRINO 420 003 x-0 E-Taylor, Prichard, Williams, Barron 2. Mike Rainey, another class-man will as to snyder Tigers, 9-1, in the third ay, as is Tom McKeena, another game of their four-bout set here Hellis, McMakin, DP McAdams unassisted, -Snyder 4, Big Spring 5, BB-off Williams 2, Courtney 2, Robison 3, So-by Williams 1, Courtney 6, Robison 4, Kennedy 1 H and R, off Williams, 5 for 6 in 2 innings, Courtney, 6 for 3 in 4, Robison, 2 for 6 in 5, Kennedy, 2 for 6 in 2. Wilner-Robison, Loser-Williams, WP-Courtney, U-Hale and Martin, T-1:55.

LaStarza it was his fifth defeat against 54 triumphs.



Cockell's Stock

La Starza Win

LONDON W-Don Cockell, Brit-ains' farmer-blacksmith-boxer, a real triple-threater, was the man

of the hour here today and 3,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean

heavyweight champion Rocky Mar-ciano no doubt was doing some fast

Cockell, who grew too heavy to plod his way along the light heavy-weight trail, outpointed Roland La-

Starza last night in Earls Court Arena and immediately skyrocket-

ed to a contending role in the

Except for the first four rounds

the fight wasn't even close. Cock-

ell, a 2-1 underdog, took over in the

fifth and piled up points the rest of the way. Some British experts had

margin as wide as 8-2 in rounds. For four rounds, LaStarza looked

broke up LaStarza's counterpunch-

"Rollie never really hurt me,"

said the dumpy victor. "It was nice to win." A very close-mouthed lad.

His manager, John Simpson, said

there have been no definite offers

"If I get an offer and it's good enough I'll take it," he said. "If nothing else comes along, we'll probably fight Harry Matthews in

Cockell was warned four times

about low blows, and LaStarza and his manager, Jimmy De Angelo, both said the American would have

been disqualified if it had been the

other way around, "To tell the truth," said La-

Starza ruefully, "I was expecting this. I was told before I came that

I'd have to win by a knockout. I was slow starting and fought a bad fight. But I think I won."

Try for a knockdown Rollie did-

and desperately in the 10th and final round. It was a real melee with LaStarza striving desperately to connect. But he had neither the

power nor the aim. When it ended, he was working so hard he didn't

even hear the bell and Referee Gene Henderson had to get him in

corner. LaStarza weighed 189% to Cock-

ell's 211. The victory was Cockell's 57th against 10 losses while for

to fight Marciano.

Seattle again.

heavyweight picture.

FIRST TEAM

SECOND TEAM

HONORABLE MENTION

Horace (Tuffy) Zellers, Odessa; Jon Wilson, Odessa; Melade DeGaish, Clarendon; Oth Miller, Phillips; and Dee Miller,

6-2

make good, O'Neill, a left-handed hitting outfielder recommended to the local team by the director of a Florida baseball school, was severed form. The black black of the local team by the director of a Florida baseball school, was severed form. The black black of the local team by the director of the local team by the local team by the director of the local team by the local To All-West Zone Cage Team

Howard County Junior College, though it finished fourth in the five-team West Zone basketball race, was the only contingent to place as many as two players on the 1954 All-Conference team chosen recently by

Jim Knotts and Paschall Wickard of the Jayhawks were named on the first team. Six players were lected, since three players tied for the fourth and fifth positions. In addition, Don Stevens of HCJC was named to the second team

Keith Lane, who led the Frank Phillips Plainsmen to their first zone championship in history, was the only unanimous choice and the+ only member of the Borger club to West Zone's 1954 All-Star Cage Team

Cecil Holloway, Amarillo Duane Jeter, Odessa Garland Fielding, Clarendon

Keith Lane, Phillips

Don Stevens, HCJC

Tom Boyd, Amarillo John Holland, Phillips

James Johnson, Odessa

Wins Own Game

HOUSTON UP - University of

Houston pitcher Jack Schultea won his own ball game yesterday by driving over the winning run in the bottom of the eighth inning for a 2-1 victory over Sam Houston

Don Dorman, Clarendon

Jim Knotts, HCJC

Others honored were Cecil Hollo way, Amarillo; Duane Jeter, Odessa; and Garland Fielding, Claren-

Lane, at 6-feet-6, is the tallest Jim Knotts, HCJC member of the mythical team but Paschall Wickard, HCJC Jeter is only one inch shorter than Cecil Holloway, Amarillo The two HCJC first-team non

nees, oddly enough, are the only two out-of-state players on the club Knotts hails from Doyline, La., and Wickard from Clovis, N. M. All members of the second all-

Fielding, at an even six feet, was the smallest member of the first Coaches who participated in the voting included Harold Davis, HC-JC; Bob Carter, Amarillo;

Loyd, Clarendon; Larry McCulloch, Odessa; and Jim Holston, Frank

Fishing Derby Opens Apr. 1

noon.

In singles play, Wolf of Midland turned back Robert Angel, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-3.

The Midland doubles team won over Charles Clark and David Read, Big Spring, 6-4, 6-0.

The contest—one of the most popular prizes in the state include contents, which starts in beaus prizes. Moren disclosed in beaus prizes, Moren disclosed. Moren stated.

The contest—one of the most popular prizes in the state include contents in the contest in beaus prizes. Moren disclosed in each of the other 34 states, he said.

This is the eighth annual contest.

Both teams are marking time for the district meet.

Cats Grab Win

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VERO BEACH IN—The Fort Worth Cats of the Texas League took an intra-camp exhibition from the Newport News chib of the Piedmont League here yesterday, 6-4.

Both clubs are Brooklyn Dodger farm clubs.

The contest—one of the most popular of all nationwide fishing sponsored by the Western Auto The Conducted by Western Auto The Contest was discontinued after 1547 and is being revived now in an effort to increase public interest took an intra-camp exhibition from the Newport News chib of the Piedmont League here yesterday, 6-4.

Both clubs are Brooklyn Dodger farm clubs.

Local Couple Has Good Fishing Luck

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Frosh

Frosh

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James of 410 E. 18th Street have returned from a successful fishing trip in the channels off Padre Island, which isn't far from Corpus Chris-

Decision Steers

A \$14,000 Big Bass Fishing Contest—open to every resident in the Big Spring area—was announced today by W. E. Moren, owner of the Western Auto Associate Store horn.

In singles play, Wolf of Midland turned back Robert Angel, Big Spring, 6-2, 6-3.

The Midland doubles team was announced to every resident in the Big Spring area—was announced to the Western Auto Associate Store here.

More than 140 prizes will be awarded to lucky—or skilled fishermen will compete for \$1,400 big gum, among them one weighing 60 pounds and another tipping the scales at 40, pounds.

After returning here, they held a big fish fry for local friends. Prizes in the state include complete fishing outfits. In addition, swarded to lucky—or skilled fishermen will compete for \$1,400 big gum, among them one weighing 60 pounds and another tipping the scales at 40, pounds.

After returning here, they held a big fish fry for local friends. Spring, 6-2, 6-3.

The Midland doubles team

NOTICE OLLIE ANDERSON is Now Located At The THE CACTUS BARBER SHOP On Main Across From The Courthouse.

Rises Following NCAA Has Another Grid Squabble On Its Hands

KANSAS CITY III.— It's a long time until the football season but the NCAA had a full-sized uabble on its hands today—over that old bugaboo television.

The NCAA TV Committee had no sooner come up with its recommendations for a nationally of football program next fall than the Big Ten conference balked.

The Big Ten TV Committee said its idea of nine regional and three nationwide telecasts of

The NCAA plan calls for a national game-of-the-week telecast on 12 successive Saturdays, with regional TV games restricted to Thanksgiving Day. In addition, televising of sellout games would be banned as

With Tommy Hart

One hears the Texas Interscholastic League may re-align its football districts as early as 1955, at which time it would reduce its requirements of scholastics in Class AAAA schools from 1,100 to 750.

Since Big Spring will probably have upwards to 1,050 students in the first four grades by next year, it would be well within the limit. Only one other 1-AAA school — Plainview — might have as many as

as though he intended to do a Some of the AAAA schools are all for the change — that in promoting more schools in order to create more districts. As it is, football workmanlike job on Cockell. But the Britisher caught wise in the fifth, became the aggressor and

championships aren't being passed around often enough.

Is Big Spring ready for such a promotion? It didn't fare so well against so h schools as San Angelo, Odessa and Midland several years ago but football is booming here as it never has before. Right now, though, most everyone seems to be very happy competin

Richard Pachall joins the Big Spring High School golf team this week, a factor which improves the Steers' outlook for the dis-

Pachall has been idled due to Illness.

Evelio Ortega, the veteran hurler who joined Odessa of the Long-horn League this week, had a 5.13 carned-run-average for Corpus Christi in the Gulf Coast League last season. He won eight games, lost 13.

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Camillo Pascual, who never did come around as a hurler when he was with the Big Spring Broncs several years ago, is now getting a trial with the Washingtor, Senators.

Chances are Little Potato, as he was known here, will go back to Havana but even that will be a promotion, since Havana is now in the AAA American Association, whereas last year the Cubans competed in the Class B Florida International League.

Camillo won ten and lost six decisions for Havana last year. His earned-run-average was a very respectable 3.00.

His more celebrated brother, Carlos — perhaps the most famous player the Longhorn League ever had — won only seven games while losing 12 for Havana in 1953. His ERA was 3.77.

Carlos, who went from here to Washington in 1950 and beat the Philadelphia A's in his first start, played third base part-time for Havana last season. He hit 259 in 70 games and had no home runs. He was noted for his power when here.

Ace Mendez and Cookie Vasquez were other ex-Brones who spent time with Havana last year. Mendez hit .229 in 133 games while driving in 49 runs. Vasquez, a peerless shortstop (when he wanted to be), compiled a .249 mace average in 119 games, with 41 RBIs.

Bert Baez, one of the best known Cubans ever to perform here, was with Tampa in the Fiorida International League. He got in 80 games, some of them as a third baseman, and hit .213. As a pitcher, he won six and lost eight for a team that finished dead last in both portions of a split season. His ERA was 4.81.

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Tampa drew only 39,234 all year, not very good for a Class B club

Discus And Sprint Relay Marks May Fall In Meet

If any of the records in the ing. He's been sending the sauce American Business Club Relays are shaded here Saturday, the sprint relay and discus marks may be the relay team in, capable of pressing

Joe Irvin of Amarillo holds the

discus standard with a toss of 158 feet 8½ inches and Irvin is return-

Odessa's record of 44.8 seconds set in 1952.

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The Pampa team consists of John Darby, Harold Lewis, Ed Dutlley and Walter Bird, Darby, Lewis and Dudley were all football regulars on the Harvester team that defeat-

ed Big Spring last fall. Walter McNew, Amarillo, could shatter Joe Sparkman's four-yearold record in the mile run. Sparkthe four laps in 4:47.9. McNew ne-gotiated the distance in 4:42.9 at Odessa last week.

Other favorites in the meet in clude Amarillo in the mile relay, Troy Harber of Lubbock in the 100, Jerry Davis of Lubbock in the pole vault, the Odessa quartet in the medley mile relay, Pampa in the 886-yard relay and Clarke Bruner of

Price, Amarillo, in the board jump.
A dozen teams have sent in entry lists. They include Pampa, Lubbock, Snyder, Lamesa, Odessa, Roby, Ackerly, Wiley, Amarillo, Plain-view, Price of Amarillo and the host school. Others are due today.

Redleg Bees Lose

TAMPA UN—The San Antonio dissions used 12 hits, four of them some runs to run over the Cinelnnati Redleg B team 12-3 here yesterday.

sellout games would be hanned as would panoramic programs in which brief views of several games are wrapped up in a single telecast. The Big Ten plan also would permit a team to appear twice regionally or once nationally while the NCAA proposal would limit a team to a single appearance whether on a regional or national basis.

The NCAA committee's recor mendations will go into effect if approved by two-thirds of NCAA members. A mail referendum al-

members. A mail referendum al-ready is in progress.

There were indications the Big Ten might split with the NCAA if the national program is ap-proved but it also was reported the conference might go along in the fihal reckoning.

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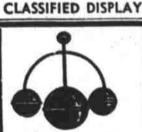
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Interior officials said power re-

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NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF HOWARD
TO THE RESIDENT QUALIFIED
ELECTORS OF HOWARD COUNTY.
TEXAS, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID COUNTY, AND WHO
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SAME FOR TAXATION:
TAKE NOTICE that an election will be held on the 24th day of April, 1984, in Howard County, Texas, to determine whether or not bonds shall be issued by said County to the amount of \$325,000, for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macadamized, graveled or paved roads and turnpikes, or in add thereof, in Howard County, Texas, and whether or not ad valorem taxes shall be levied on all taxable preparity in said County, subject to taxation, for the purpose of paying the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for the redemption thereof at maturity, in obedience to an ELECTION ORDER passed by the County, Texas, on the 25nd day of March, 1984, and which order is in words and figures as follows, to-with ORDER FOR ROAD BOND
ELECTION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF HOWARD
ON THIS, the 22nd day of March, 1984, the County Commissioners' Court of Howard Courts of Howard County, Texas, en the recular meeting place thereof in the Courtof Howard County, Texas, the fol-

meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at his spring, Texas, the following members of anid Court to-wit;
R. H. WEAVER. COUNTY JUDGE,
presidine: and RALPH PROCTOR.
COMMISSIONER. Precited: No. 1;
PETE TROMAS, COMMISSIONER,
Precinct No. 2; A. J. STALLINGS,
COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 5;
EARL MULL, COMMISSIONER,
Precinct No. 6; being present and parterpating: there came on to be considered the petition of Jack Y. Smith
and 63 other persons, for an election
to be held in said Howard County,
Texas, to determine whether or not
bonds be insued by said Howard
County, Texas, to the amount of
\$225,000, for the purpose of the construction, maintenance and operation of macademised, graveled or
paved roads and turmiters, or in and
thereof, in Howard County, Texas,
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TT IS THEREWORKE, CONSIDERED
AND ORDERED by the said County
that an election be beid in and County
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DEED TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND
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state of Texas, for the purpose of
the county individual property in said
Howard County, Texas, subhect to

Miami Snake Handler In WASHINGTON OF _ The Young Hospital After 25th Bite

MIAMI, Fla. 18—William Hast, 43-year-old operator of the Miami serpentarium, was reported recovering today at Variety Children's Hospital from his 25th snake bite.

His wife, Mrs. Clarita Hast said he was still in pain but ate some breakfast. "I hope he'll be able to breakfast. "I hope he'll be able to built up through the years by income home tomorrow," she said.

Hast was bitten on the right pain increased Monday night and

Hast kept a record of his sensa-tions as the poison took effect. His wife reported that he felt as though there were "pins and needles everywhere—on the soles of his WASHINGTON III — Two mid-western congressmen put in a plug for further development of the Rio

he was taken to the hospital yes-

Grande when studying fund re-quests for existing projects on the Mrs. Hast said the fact that he iver.

Reps. Jensen (R-Ia) and Kirwan was able to eat an egg for breakfast and swallow some fluid was

(D-Ohio) during closed hearings on the Interior Department appropriations bill, indicated they feel Paterson, N.J., in 1940 and built his serpentarium near Kendall, the Rio Grande is neglected. Testimony given at the hearings was south of Miami, seven years later. He began building up immunity against cobra venom in 1948.

Specifically pending before a subcommittee headed by Jensen "I figure he has been bitten once every 4,432nd time he has picked was the department's request for up a cobra," Mrs. Hast said, \$773,672 for operation and main-tenance during the year starting which is a pretty good average." July 1 of Elephant Butte Dam-

Caballo Dam reservoir project near El Paso, serving parts of Construction Men On AEC Projects quirements in the area have increased because of defense instal-

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. UM-Approxations but that the Rio Grande's flow in recent years has decreased. imately 6,500 AFL construction workers observed picket lines to day, halting work on two vast atomic plant projects. It was the second general building shutdown

here in five months.

The pickets, members of Sheet
Metal Workers Local 51, paraded TOKYO (B-Prime Minister Shigeru Yoshida today received a outside the gates to the atomic package containing five sticks of plant in support of demands for seven cents a mile travel pay from dynamite and a letter accusing their homes to the project sites and return. A union spokesman said the pickets were "unauthorhim of "leading our nation to dis-The dynamite was not wired as bomb and police said it appar- ized" but declined further comently was sent as a warning. The ment.

sender suggested that Yoshida re-The total number idle on the two projects is 7,200.

The two projects involved are a half-billion dollar addition to the uranium separation center, and a top secret job at a nuclear re-search laboratory. EBST—News & Sports
ERLD—Tennessee Ernie
WHAP—Man On The Go
ETAC—Fullon Lewis Jr.
4:13
EBST—Austin Eiplinger

LEGAL NOTICE

other as indicating his or her vote on the proposition.

THE POLLING PLACES and election officers of sair election shall be, respectively, as follows:

Precinct Number 1—North Ward School Building, Big Spring, Tenns. Avery Deel, Presiding Judge; Bufus Davidson, Judge; Mrs. O. O. Hill, Clerk; Mrs. Jane Phillips, Clerk, Precinct Number 2 — Washington Place School Building, Big Spring, Tenns. Ted Phillips, Presiding Judge; Mr. C. Creighton, Judge; Leonard Coker, Clerk.

Precinct Number 3 — Main Street

Precinct Number 3 — Main Street Pire Station, Big Spring, Texas, J. W. Purser, Presiding Judge; Grover Cun-ningham Jr., Judge; Mrs. C. E Shiva, Cierk. ningham Jr., Junge; manifer de City Hall, Big Precinct Number 4—City Hall, Big Byring, Texas. S. P. Jones, Presiding Judge; Jess Thornton, Judge; O. O. Morehead, Clerk; Billy Smith, Cierk, Morehead, Clerk; Billy Smith, Cierk, Morehead, Clerk; Billy Smith, Cierk, Morehead, Clerk; Billy Smith, Clerk, Church Morehead, Cherk, Billy Simin, Care-Precinct Number 5—Baptist Church Educational Building, Vincout, Texas, Willis Winters, Presiding Judge; Jim Hodnett, Judge Precinct Number 6—Cay Illil School Bouse, Gay Hill, Texas, Carl Lock-hart, Presiding Judge; W. A. Raw-logs, Judge; Mrs. W. E. Hanson, Clerk.

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Precinct Number 7—R Bar at Salem Church Educational Building. Ed Martin, Presiding Judge; H. C. Reid, Judge.

Precinct Number 8—West Ward School. Big Spring, Texas. L. R. Mundt, Presiding Judge; A. McNary, Judge; Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Cierk; Mrs. E. J. Davis, Cierk.

Praclinci Number 9—City Hall, Coshoma. Texas. Ralph White, Presiding Judge; H. H. Tanner, Judge; Lercy Echols. Cierk; Mrs. A. W. Rowe, Cierk.

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R. A. Merrick, Presiding Judge; Ed Edwards, Judge
Precinct Number 16—Parkhill School Building, Big Spring, Texas. J. R. Apple, Presiding Judge; Bor B. Reeder, Judge; Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Cirrk; Mrs. Clyde Angel, Cierk.

THAT absestice voting shall be conducted at the office of the Caunty Cherk, Big Spring, Texas. and the Special Caurassing Board for canvasing the ballots of absence voting shall be as follows:

Mr. George W. White, Assistant Judge Mr. C. L. Cook, Cherk.

THE COUNTY CLERK of Howard County, Texas, and directed to cause said notice each wesk for three consecutive weeks print to said election, in a newupaper of Howard County, Texas, and in addition thereto, by posting solders of angle sleeting at four public blace in Howard County, Texas, and of which shall be at the Courthouse from a said close to a fall. It was moved by Commissioner Shallings and seconded by County, Stall serves at proper beines of said slection.

A COPY OF THIS OBJUSE, typed by the County Judge of Howard County, Stall serves at proper beines of said slection.

A COPY OF THIS OBJUSE, typed by the County Sulley and the Prescryon, the quanties being called for, the Policewicz warmbers of said Count visied "ATF": Commissioner Thomas that the same by passed and acopted. Thereupon, the quanties being called for, the Policewicz warmbers of said Count visied "ATF": Commissioner Presided County, Texas RALPH PROCTOR.

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THURSDAY MORNING

EBST-News

EBST-Melody Parade ERLD-FBI in Peace WBAP-Walk A Mile KTEC-Squad Room

EBST—Records Of Today ERLD—Jist Precinct WBAP—Great Olderstee ETEC—Bulldog Dramm

7:15
DBST—Weather Porecast
CRLD—Musical Caravar
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Pamily Aliar
7:50

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KBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Parm News WBAP-Seva & Weating KTKO-Cedric Fooler In 18 ESST-Songe Of The Cinema KRLD-News WBAP-Murrey On KTKO-Here's To My Lady 18:28

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The threat of "organizationalism" to America was discussed by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Lubbock, at a Rotary Club Ladies Night banquet Tuesday evening.

Dr. Wiggins, former president of Texas Tech and Texas Western, said that "the new frontier, the challenge to this era, is whether or not we can live in our complex

society." The speaker, now vice president Committee was ready today to ram when a labor dispute through a Taft-Hartley law revistrike stage. He said he will try of the Citizens National Bank of through a Taft-Hartley law revistrike stage. He said he will try to get his plan written into the written into the said he will be will be will be written into the written into the will be written into the writen into the written into the written into the written into the w Thurman, Big Spring bank executive. Piano music was provided pri- senhower, or to the address by Martha Winans of Big Spring.

Numerous guests were present, including a large delegation from the Stanton Rotary Club. Visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caton, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wheel-er, Mrs. George Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Erwin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, and Tom Machan, all of Stanton; Jack Ashby of Marble Falls; Roy Wells, Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Debenport, Odessa. Wells is a past district governor

for Rotary International and Debenport is district governor-elect for were introduced by Adolph Swartz, president of the local club, who pre-

Wiggins pointed out that many citizens give their money to Community Chest, the church or their responsibility ceases at that turn to the basic concept of sim-plicity, in which the individual accepts his responsibility to God. This is possible through simple, devout and humble faith, he said.

Storm Diminishes

DENVER UP-A storm over Colorado and Wyoming, which dumped nearly two feet of snow in the Walden area of northern with 11 inches, diminished early End Cemetery in the heart of an economic strike starts of repre-

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of winning approval of the Presi-WASHINGTON (P-The Repubdent's proposal for a secret, govlican majority on the Senate Labor ernment-sponsored poll of workers

floor, probably within two weeks. He said in an interview he expects the group's six Democrats of a Labor Committee meeting to vote together against sending the labor bill to the Senate. But mittee were expected to override

A new proposal, reportedly written by Sen. Ives (R-NY), would give the National Labor Relations Board the right to yield jurisdiction to state agencies in labor disputes "involving . . . unfair labor practices or . . . controversies con-cerning representation" elections. even if "such labor disputes may substantially affect commerce."

It also was understood to spell out state rights to pass laws to protect the health and safety of their citizens during labor dispute emergencies, but these acts must not conflict with the Taft-Hartley emergency strike section Major provisions in the Senate

An easing of the ban on secondary boycotts; the right of construction trade unions and some others to sign pre-hire contracts with employers and to insist on compul-sory union membership of workers after their seventh day on the job: power for presidential boards of Cemetery Play Deadly inquiry, named to investigate national emergency disputes, to make ALLENTOWN, Pa. (A-A 500- settlement recommendations; an pound tombstone fell on 5-year-old Kathleen Marks and killed her requirement to employers; prohi-Colorado and blanketed Cheyenne as she played in the Union-West bition for at least six months after

Hillman Foundation Announces Awards

NEW YORK UP-The Sidney Hillman Foundation today presented brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. \$500 awards to five men for out- est Ives, at their farm here. standing work in defense of civil liberties.

Award winners were: Edward R. Murrow CBS radio Leaving the hospital he and television commentator; Ger- "I'm glad they found the stone is ald W. Johnson, historian and tele- my kidney and not my heart." commentator on station WAAM, Baltimore; Ralph S. O'-Leary, city editor of the Houston Former State Court Post; Joseph Wechsberg of the New Yorker Magazine, and Theodore H. White, author of the book, "Fire in the Ashes."

The awards are given annually in memory of Sidney Hillman, late president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Three Die In Headon Crash Close To Hico

on four miles south of here yesterday.

They were Lester C. Brenizer, 63, (1609 Congress) Austin; and two women, Nearle Taylor Follett, 47, and Mrs. James T. Taylor, about 65, both of Wimberley, Hays County, All were in one car. Ezra L. Smith of Waco in the other car, was slightly hurt.

Well Cottoned To

LONDON un-Beverly Park of El Paso, Tex., 20-year-old "Maid of for voting precinct Nos. 12 and 13 Cotton," flew into London today for the road bond issue election from New York to begin a Euro- April 24: pean tour. She brought along 22 gowns, 10 hats, coats and under-

PUBLIC RECORDS

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cottons, 2.98 to 5.95 . . . Sixes 9 to 18 months in soft pastel color batiste . . . all with lace and

other dainty trims, 2.98 to 4.98

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white nylon, plastic lined . . . lace trim, 1.69 Double Seat Panties, in white, pink, blue or maize batiste with eyelet embroidery trim, sizes 1 to 3, 79c (In Our Infant's Department)

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Republicans Ready To Ram T-H Changes Through Panel

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. recommendations of President El- bill when it reaches the Senate

Chairman H. Alexander Smith R-NJ) told newsmen in advance that the bill probably would incorporate all but one of Eisenhower's the seven Republicans on the com-14 recommendations.

He said he has given up hope

Shepperd Aide Seeks Congressional Post

AUSTIN (P-Assistant Atty. Gen. Clyde B. Kennelly of Rosenburg yesterday announced as a Democratic candidate for Congress in the 183rd Rotary District. They the Ninth Congressional District. He resigned his state post, effective April 1.

He was first appointed assistant attorney general in 1947 by Price Daniel, now U.S. Senator. Kennelly, who received a bachther organizations and feel that elor of law degree from the University of Texas, engaged in genpoint. He said there is a need to re-eral law practice in Fort Bend County and was elected county attorney.

He left that office after a year for military service. Clark Thompson is the present congressman for the district.

Allentown yesterday.

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Stevenson Leaves Carolina Hospital

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. UM-Democratic leader Adlai Stevenson went back to work today on a major political address he will make sentation elections requested by a in Charlotte Friday after three days in Duke Hospital at Durham or treatment of a kidney ailment. Apparently as chipper as ever, be was dismissed from the hospital yesterday and returned by private plane to continue the interrupted vacation with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Stevenson entered the hospital Sunday night. Doctors diagnosed his trouble as a small kidney stone

Justice Succumbs

HOUSTON UN-Service will be held tomorrow for Joseph Milton Cary, 86, former member of the Texas Supreme Court who died in hospital here yesterday. At the time of his death Cary

was a director of the Trinity Universal Insurance Co., Dallas. He helped found the firm.

A native of Chunneguggee, Ala. HICO, Tex. (#-Three persons died when two cars crashed head-University and later practiced law in Dallas five years.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Vanita DeMilt Cary of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon Murphy, and a grandson, Joseph Ross Murphy, both of Snyder, and a sister, Mrs. Lucille Cary Lowry, Dallas.

Election Officials For 2 Boxes Named

Precinct No. 12 (Moore)—Edgar Phillips, presiding judge; L. M. Newton, judge; and D. F. Bigony, clerk.

Precinct No. 13 (Knott)—Cecil Alired, presiding judge; C. H. Rid-dle, judge; Rufus Stallings, clerk. County commissioners said commissioners and their of-ficials were left out of a newspaper account of plans for the election. Voting will be held in all 16 pre-cinnets of the county, at the usual



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