BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1955

Chiang Says Fleet Won't **Deter Reds**

deter Communist aggression in the Reds than ever before." Formosa area, even for a short

In an exclusive interview with Fred Hampson, AP chief of bureau from Hong Kong, the president of against the Communist mainland. Nationalist China indicated the off shore island outposts his forces still man could be held against a Red against the Communists ".

He again declined to spell out his version of an agreement with the United States on joint defense of Quemoy and Matsu Islands, saying only "the matter is very clear to us and to the Communists." Hampson reported the general

Man Injured In Accident

Blvd., was hospitalized this morning following a car-pickup collision at Fifteenth and Benton streets.

His physician at Malone and Hogan Hospital said that he apparently was not in too serious condition, but that the extent of injuries had not been fully determined

The doctor said Fox suffered face of the globe."

from upper abdominal and internal (Moscow tributes injuries, but that there were no bones broken.

Fox was driving a pickup truck which was in an accident with an gan Tatum, 802 E. 15th. Their vehicles collided at 7:30 a.m., according to police records.

Mrs. Tatum and 11-year-old Carol Ann Tatum, her passenger, were taken to a hospital for checks but were released from treatment shortly afterwards.

the scene of the accident by wreck-

Fox was in a Wheat Furniture Company pickup, officers said. He States in defensive action to safewas taken to the hospital in a Nal-

TAIPEI, Formosa (P-Chiang the Tachen action the United Kai-shek declared teday the show of strength by the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Tachen evacuation would not hind him in his fight against the Chiang also said:

1. He is "certain" his forces will one day launch a counterattack 2. The so-called neutral nations of Asia will not side with the West they have been invaded, and then it will be too late."

Chiang gave no indication of what strategy he will follow now that the Tachens have been abandoned to the Reds.

Present signs are that the Naionalists on the string of outpost slands running from Nanchishan on the north to Quemoy on the south will confine their operations for the time being mainly to defensive actions.

Red China's top Communists, in broadcast talks yesterday hailing the fifth anniversary of their James C. Fox, 603 Washington treaty with Russia, gave no clear

hint of their next move.

Mao Tze-tung, No. 1 Chinese
Communist, and Premier Chou Enlai railed at what they termed U.S. aggressive moves and asserted that if "imperialists" wage war. 'we, together with the peoples of the whole world, will certainly wipe them out clean from the sur-

(Moscow tributes to the treaty anniversary steered clear of the Formosa issue. Soviet Premier Nikolat Bulganin and Foreign Minissue. Soviet Premier ister V. M. Molotov toasted Chiautomobile operated by Pearl Mor- nese-Soviet friendship at a party but made no specific pledges.) The remaining Nationalist out post islands, scattered along 270 miles of Red China's coast, loom as the next trouble spots.

Apart from Nanchishan and Que noy, the most important other position the Nationalists hold is Mat-Both the pickup and the automo- su, which dominates the approach- sence delayed the start of the bile were badly damaged, officers es to Focciow, capital of Fukies, said. They had to be pulled from province.

Invasion attempts by the Reds

A similar amendment, but set-

The Parish amendment-which

tax to guarantee bonds for local

Gov. Shivers regards water as

latest models cars as "new."

the session's top problem.

committee tonight.

Amendments Suffer Tough Time In House

AUSTIN U-Proposed constitu- project it sees fit," Parish said. tional amendments had rough siedding in the House today.

One which was the session's first major water saving measure to by the State Water Resources said, he tried to call Birmingham reach floor debate was briefly discussed, then postponed a week.

A second, to make congressional redistricting by a state board mandatory if the legislature fails to do the job, got a virtual death blow.

The House failed to approve its dorsement—would levy a 2 cents of the trials yesterday. passage, 66-73. It takes 100 House per \$100 valuation state property otes to advance an amendment.

Rep. Charles Hughes of Sherman dams and reservoirs. The Water for eight years until Patterson's opposed the proposal by Rep. Joe Resources Committee plan pro- that flourished there, and Albert a requirement for the board to redistrict in 1957 would force congressional candidates to run twice in two years, 1958 and 1960.

An attempt by Rep. D. B. Harde-man of Denison to kill Pyle's resolution outright by tabling it failed by a small margin, 68-75. Hardeman and Hughes are from the congressional district represented by S. House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham.

Another tax bill, this one aimed at making trucks provide an added at making trucks provide an added 15 to 20 million dollars a year for highway modernization, was introduced by Rep. Charles Kirkham New, Used Car Dealers duced by Rep. Charles Kirkham Jr. of Cleburne.

The proposed constitutional The proposed constitutional amendment to help conserve water which met with delay is by Rep. Harold Parish of Taft. It would Battle Over Legislation create a Texas Water Development Board backed by 200 million dol-

lars in bonds. Parish said the 200 million represented a "very, very conserva-tive start" for a statewide con-

Parish told the House the matter he thinks "The whole automobile the fence or the other. Both the opposed to the bill as a private

was as important as the Veteran's industry stinks—if you'll pardon new and used car dealers need citizen whose pocketbook would be land program.

it (regulation)," affected. "If we're going to write this pro-

vision into the Constitution it Independent Automobile Dealers spokesmen for better business Legislature use the moncy for any selling industry of Texas "needs some house cleaning." some house cleaning." selling industry of used car dealers. They said to near the pros and cons on this

Your \$50 Cashword ~

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Back In U.S.

Georgi Zarubin, Soviet ambassa-

dor to the United States, above,

leaves a plane at Idlewild Air-

port in New York after arrival from Europe. He had been called

to Moscow with Soviet ambassa-

dors in London and Paris shortly

before Georgi Malenkov was re-

placed as Soviet Premier by Niko-

lai Bulganin. (AP Wirephoto).

Key Witness

Returns For

Bama Trials

portant state witness, whose ab-

as "a key state witness."

Arch Ferrell, himself a prose-

AUSTIN (P-A Fort Worth man senting franchise dealers, told the who called himself an independent

Views of the industry were a these practices include misleading bill, and believe me, I've heard sidelight at hearings held by Sen- advertising which makes custom- lots of cons," Whitfield declared. ate and House State Affairs com- ers think they will get a better. He related several experiences

mittees on a bill to let franchise hargain, refusal to make good on in buying cars and said he could

but to limit used car dealers to the buyer a good title to the car, car dealers, saving \$660 in one

Most used car dealers are fighting the bill because it would prevent their advertising latest model cars as "new." This would hold be cause in small towns by the committee hearing last chise dealers in small towns by alght, told a witness: "I don't feel cars as "new." They said they help lots of franchise dealers in small towns by alght, told a witness: "I don't feel chise dealers in small towns by a said they have small the cars as "new." This would be cause in small towns by a said they have a small towns by the cars as "new." This would be cause of over-production at the factory.

true even though the car had never taking their surplus, and can offer like either party here smells like

the ones who get the new cars than franchise dealers.

The Senate committee recomfrom the factory—are for the bill, "If the franchise dealers would mended Sen, Gus Strauss' bill for

and not all used car dealers are put the heat on the factories to passage. The House committee

cut down production, it would solve sent Rep. J. O. Gillham's com-"This is not a new car dealers the whole thing," said R. W. Work-panion bill to a subcommittee for

But not all franchise dealers- they have less overhead expense through."

sell new and used cars factory guarantees, failure to give always get a better deal from used

Used car dealers said they have instance.

cutor at crime-ridden Phenix City

in bonds, has been recommended Niceville yesterday. There, he

it will be given a hearing in a Gallion of the prosecuting staff.

vesterday over a licensing bill to vice grip on Phenix City keep used car dealers from offer- Maximum penalty is dea

See LEGISLATURE Pg. 8, Col. 5 was sworn in yesterday.

who has been in the car selling House committee.

versus a used car dealers fight," man of Lubbock.

electric chair.

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Romanian Anti-Reds Seize Legation At Swiss Capital

Plane Wreckage Thought Sighted On Italian Peak

VITERBO, Italy M-An American plane searching for a Belgian Sabena airliner missing since Sunday night with 29 persons aboard reported sighting wreckage today on a mountain 60 miles northeast of Viterbo. The pilot added he saw no sign of life.

Officials said they were not certain the wreckage was that of the DC6 airliner which vanished with passengers, including 4 Amercans, and a crew of 8, on a flight from Brussels to the Belgian

Patrols were sent immediately to climb Mt. Vettore, a 6,500-foot peak in the Central Appenine highlands.

Earlier the searchers said there was virtually no hope left for the persons aboard the plane.

The Italian rescue center, lead-ing the hunt, said it was "believed" the wreckage is that of the missing airliner. Federal police at Ascoli Piceno were given orders by radio to climb the snow-covered peak to investigate. The U.S. Air Force spotter plane

reported it could not fly low enough o identify the wreckage certainly. The area was covered with fog. Wreckage was sighted slightly below the top of the peak, which is far off the normal course of the missing plane.

Used Car Dealer Guilty In Fraud BIRMINGHAM, Ala., A-An im-

GALVESTON A-A Rosenberg used car dealer Harold Herman Patterson murder trials yesterday, sen was convicted in federal court returned voluntarily to Birming- yesterday of using the mail to de against either Quemoy or Matsu, ham from Florida today and said fraud. His wife was acquitted. or both, might involve the United he would testify at the trials.

Feb. 21. James Ray Taylor, 40-year-old The government originally Columbus, Ga., taxicab driver, charged the Hermansens with us-was picked up in Niceville, Fla., ing the mails in an attempt to last night on a federal charge of defraud auto owners of about \$200 000. The allegations involved falunlawful flight to avoid giving tessification of titles issued to 16 persons who bought cars at the City Taylor, who was driving his taxi- Motor Sales Inc. in Rosenberg. The cab in Phenix City, Ala., June 18 charges also alleged that Missiswhen rackets-busting A. L. Patterson was shot down, arrived this
morning. He had been described as "a key state witness."

Motor Sales inc. in Rosenberg, the
charges also alleged that Missiscould not be reached at once for
subpoena.

They were Andrew Gary of
have clear title.

They were Andrew Gary of Batesmorning the had been described as "a key state witness."

They were Andrew Gary of Batesmittee "at any time she desires."

We will be proposed at the subpoena.

They were Andrew Gary of Batesmittee "at any time she desires."

Hardeman said Mes Richev tels.

Taylor told newsmen today he did not know of the widespread Chances Not Bright ting up only 100 million dollars search for him until he reached For French Hopeful

right-wing Socialist Christian Pineau less than a 50-50 chance to Of Bypass Plans form a new government as was granted a delay until 9 a.m. France's political crisis continued

into its 12th day.

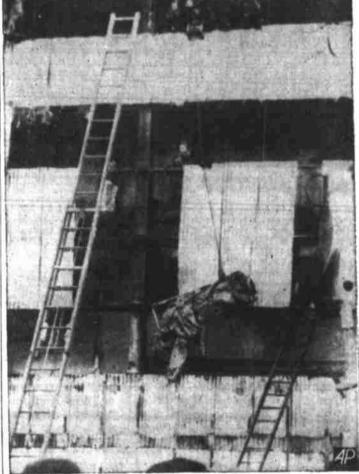
Although the Socialist party voted last night to support fully with Jake Roberts, Abilene, displaced he was "confident that it and demanded extradition of the pineau's efforts, the candidate for trict highway engineer, Monday to can be proven" that the wife of band, which it called "a gang of the methods of former Premier Pierre Mendes-France and outlin- City. Fuller, who was chief deputy, are ing a program similar to that charged with murdering the man followed by him.

New and used car dealers fought who had promised to break the Maximum penalty is death in the New Envoy To U. S.

J. N. Whitehurst of Dallas, repre- J. B. Whitfield of San Angelo.

the public better prices because a bunch of roses all the way

Identical bills were heard by State Affairs Committees of the Senate and House. The Senate Senate and House of the Senate Senate Senate and House of the Senate Senate



Firemen Lower Screaming Blast Victim

Firemen use a windlass to lower the badly burned victim, one of the 14 workmen injured in a blast and fire at a Minneapolis linseed oil extraction plant. The head and shoulders of the unidentified victim, his mouth open in pain, are visible outside blanket at the lower end of the stretcher which was off balance when this picture was taken. All 14 employes were rushed to the hospital with serious burns, (AP Wirephoto),

Senate Investigators **Recess Land Probe**

Phillips of Angleton said he wants

honed him after yesterday's hear-

insinuations of any wrong-doing on her part," Hardeman said. "I told

committee whenever she desires-

that the committee was meeting

Trotti also testified that the at-

Trotti admitted under question-

ing that he received a letter, dated

June 2, 1954, from Uvalde, Tex.

real estate man C. P. Spangler who charged that the land scandal.

would "make Duval County look

were launched.

like a mere bubble.

just about every day."

Committee

By MAC ROY RASOR

AUSTIN & Senate investigators to question. recessed today their inquiry into veteran land troubles until tomor- Hardeman of San Angelo said Mrs.

ville, brothers whom Sen, Jimmy

Mitchell Officials PARIS UM-Observers today gave Ask Completion

COLORADO CITY — Commissioner's Court of Mitchell County and the Colorado City Council met and the Colorado City Council met Uvalde real estate man, had also as a violation of international law, —said Switzerland was responsible. the premiership increased his own request the Hilghway Department the South Texas appraiser was difficulties by pledging to follow to complete surveys on the prosperition of the South Texas appraiser was band, which it called "a gang of bonds for a swimming pool; 88,750 Romanian Fascists and other criming in general obligation bonds for a to complete surveys on the pro-posed bypass north of Colorado ans land deals.

Roberts pointed out that although work had begun on the sioner Earl Rudder for the use of new Freeway 80 in Mitchell Country that the bypass would be a long. ty that the bypass would be a long tion. range proposition, but told councilnen and commissioners that if the was some question about his re-Highway Department allowed the leasing the files to anyone under noney, surveys could be completed existing law unless someone was

within a year.

County Judge Sam Bullock pointland board employe would accomsent with them. It was agreed a ed out that the present narrow pany files requested and return street in downtown Colerado City them to the Land Office when they could not handle traffic once the were no longer needed. freeway was open. Bullock said Asst. State Atty. Gen. Robert S that all right-of-way had been ac-quired from Westbrook to the How-Board's minutes of last June 1 ard County Line and some from were "completely false.

Colorado City east. Bullock said that the bypass torney general's office knew of the around Colorado City would re- alleged irregularities in the 100quire new bridges across the Colo- million-dollar program five months rado River and across Lone Wolf before the current investigations Creek as well as an overpass over

Highway 101 to Snyder.

Reserve Bank Plans business man not connected with who has been in the car selling business 30 years said yesterday bad boys are not on one side of the automobile trade, said he was

HOUSTON (F-Construction will begin soon on a \$2,300,000 building for the Houston branch of the Fedre expression."

it (regulation),"

Backers of the bill presented "I just came up to Austin to J. L. Cook said yesterday. eral Reserve Bank, vice President

Fuel Pipeline Blast

SEOUL UM-The U.S. 8th Army's fuel pipeline exploded today in a mighty blast that killed three Korean children and seriously injured two other children, an American soldier and four Korean soldiers.

THE WEATHER



BIQ SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

bine's purchase of a ranch. "That is completely false," the ature the date in particular attorney general's assistant said open and the girl screaming. I had cers her assailant was a New 15 in 1872; maximum relegal this date so in large this date so in large the deputy said there was no in the large that date so in large the date so in larg

Chauffeur Killed In Midnight Move

here today after a 2 a.m. assault which killed the legation chauffeur and drove the entire staff into the street. They vowed to hold the legation,

located in a large park at the western edge of the city, until the Bucharest government frees five persons held as political prisoners. We have nothing to lose but

our lives," the band's leader called in German to rifle-armed Swiss police who surrounded the legation and sought to persuade the band to surrender.

The legation chauffeur, Aurel Setu, was knifed and struck down by submachinegun fire when he tried to resist the attack. He died in a hospital at noon.

One of the invaders, captured while trying to slip through the police cordon, was carrying a submachinegun and documents stolen from the legation. He told police only that he belonged to the anti-Communist resistance in Romania, Neighbors said they heard a fusiliade of shots and women's acreams between 2 and 3 s.m. but the legation chauffeur was the only casualty reported. He was taken to a hospital with serious injuries.

The Red Romanian government demanded formally that the band be arrested and extradited to Bu-

The Swiss Cabinet in an emertheir effort to get the gang out of the legation. Bern Police Chief Eduard Frei-

mueller told a news conference the men said they would come out only if the Romanian government released five prominent political prisoners. The Cabinet decided to relay the demand to the Romanian government "just in case," Freimueller said.

Freimueller listed the prisoners whose release was demanded as Gen. Adia Aldea, Bishop Sudeju; connection with the burglary of the Elic Lawar, Anton Mursanu and San Jacinto Junior High School B. B. Bratianu.

Chairman Dorsey (The five prisoners were not identifiable by records immediately available in New York, However, a Gen. Aurel Aldea, who became Stanton Voting interior minister after Romania broke with the Axis in 1944, was sentenced to life imprisonment in Bucharest in 1946 after the Soviet army occupied the country.) ing.
"She was very disturbed about

Freimueller told a news conference the band-estimated to number about five men-was believed her she could appear before the to have entered Switzerland illegally for the specific purpose of invading the legation and forcing the release of the five prisoners

Romania denounced the attack inal elements."

Setu's removal to the hospital eral obligation bonds for street im-The committee worked out an faires, Emeric Stoffel, to enter the legation grounds and remove Rudder told the committee there

Legations, embassies and sim ilar diplomatic properties have an Bail was set at \$3,000 Monday extraterritorial status. In effect, for Manuel Pineda, who is charged the grounds are a part of the with possession of a narcotic. homeland of the nation their staff Pineda waived examining trial, represents.

ever, put up no barrier to Swiss room several capsules which they police action. It demanded formal- believed to contain heroin. An anally that the band be rounded up and shipped to Bucharest.

But Switzerland, too, will have ment of Public Safety.

of Romanian resistance fighters feur's death made each member barricaded themselves in Communist Romania's legation buildings here today after a 2 a.m. assault There is no death penalty in Switzerland.

One or more of the invaders was believed to have escaped in the darkness before dawn with documents stolen from the legation files. One was caught while trying to get away. He was carrying documents, a submachinegun and

hand grenades.

The Swiss minister in Bucharest Andre Parodi, was summoned to the Romanian Foreign Office early today and handed one of the most stiffly worded notes received by any Swiss diplomat since World

Stanton Candy

ably inexperienced at the trade, took an undetermined amount of money from a candy vending ma-chine in the Stanton High School

An effort also was made to rob a soft drink vendor. The machine was hadly battered, but the thieves falled to remove the cash box.

Swiss Cabinet in an emer-meeting at 7:30 a.m. de-J. L. Kilgore, also was entered, cided the police should first try but apparently nothing was taken, persuasion rather than force in The building was entered by way

Sheriff's officers said they didn't think the burglary was committed by the same persons who broke into the school a few days ago. About \$65 or \$70 was taken from the office of O. W. Winstead, su-perintendent, in the first burglary. Officers said last week's burglary appeared to be a "professional

It had not been determined this morning whether there was any in Midland, which also occurred last night.

STANTON (SC) - Voting was comparatively light until noon to-day on bond issue aggregating \$84,750 for civic improvements.

At noon only 36 ballots had been east. However, normally the heaviest end of the vote occurs late in

the afternoon. Polls at the City Hall will remain open until 7 p.m. At stake in the election are: \$15. 000 in refunding revenue bonds; \$20,000 in waterworks revenue bonds; \$10,000 in sewer revenue bonds; \$25,000 in general obligation recreation hall; and \$6,000 in gen-

\$3,000 Bail Set In Heroin Case

He was charged last week by city The Romanian government, how- police who said they found in his

Clovis Officers Quiz Negro In Hatchet Beating Of Girl

tinued questioning a 23-year-old words. Negro today in the hatchet beating ice's home within 115 minutes, A "cleanup" of Duval County Sunday night of a 14-year-old white Damron said.

was used in last year's state elec- girl left alone at home. tion as issue in several state races. Little Janice Wells, meanwhile, said aJnice had phoned a neighb Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. was still in serious condition at a for help as the assailant prowled John Ben Shepperd said they hospital with gashes on her head around the house, but the neigh-would "clean up the Duval County and throat and a sore mouth bor wasn't home. Then she phoned where her assailant struck her police. State and federal grand juries with his fist, knocking out a tooth.

since have indicted several former Police Chief Ollie Damron said was struck once with the Duval County officials, including he was "very uncertain" whether the hatchet on the side of the an income tax evasion bill against the man being questioned would head and gashed with the edge political leader George B. Parr, be held for long. No charges were former Duval County judge and filed, but he was held in the Curry County jail.

Spangler alleged in his letter, Trotti said, that veterans sold their frantic phone call from Janice at land purchase rights for \$75 to \$100 and told also of two cases of bigheard an excited voice sey 'a man profit, poor-land deals.

Desk Sgt. Leroy Carson got a phone receiver in the livingroom and dragged Janice from the house through the broken door and around back of the house.

Damron said the attacker bad Profit, poor-land deals.

Phillips also read the June 1 I asked, 'where's it at?' She gave filed by the time his men got there minutes which listed Trotti as vot-

ceiver.

CLOVIS, N.M. UN-Officers con- ing. I couldn't make out any Two police cars arrived at Jan-

Deputy Sheriff Val Baumgart

Baumgart said the youngster The deputy said the assailant ap-parently noticed the dangling tele-

High today 72 low minutes which listed Trotti as vot-lonight 44, high to-ing approval of a 77-veteran com-mortow 12.

handle a short distance away. "I could hear the door breaking Baumgart said Janice told offi-"I never voted on anything of that the police radio mike on, and the The deputy said there was no indi-

Puzzle is on

Matusow Denies Doing Anything To 'Get A Buck'

NEW YORK U-Harvey Matusow has denied asking a Senate investigator for a \$1,000 loan and saying he would raise some money "by hook or crook."

Matusow conceded in cross-examination in federal court yesterday that he was nearly broke when he made a deal to write a book about giving false anti-Communist testimony.

In answer to questions posed by U.S. Atty. J. Edward Lumbard Matusow also acknowledged that after he signed an affidavit re-tracting testimony against 13 Com-munist leaders he was given a contract that increased his share of proceeds from the book.

Lumbard said his questioning

was to find out whether Matusow would "do anything for a buck." Matusow was examined before Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock at a hearing on an application for a new conspiracy trial by 13 convicted second-rank Communists. They have based their appeal on Matusow's affidavit retracting his

testimony. For several years Matusow has appeared as an ex-Communist at government trials and before investigating bodies. He now says much of his testimony at these hearings

was false.
The Senate investigator who figured in questioning of Matusow yesterday was Daniel Buckley a former member of the staff of McCarthy's Investigations mmittee, Matusow denied

Matusow has also retracted testimony he gave in the trial of Clinton Jencks an official of the Tahoka. independent United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union. Jencks A sparrow has twice as many was convicted of lying when he denied that he was Communist.

A sparrow has twice as many vertebra in its neck as a giraffe —14 to 7.



Martin Meets Texas GOP Leaders

House Minority Leader Joseph Martin (R-Mass), in Dallas for a Lincoln Day dinner attended by 700 Texas Republicans, chats with Texas GOP leaders at a press tonference before the banquet. Left to right are Texas National Committeeman Jack Porter of Houston, Martin, and Bruce Alger of Dallas, Texas' lone Republican congressman. A picture of President Eisenhower is in the background. (AP

BROWNFIELD & Tino Castillo telling Buckley that the forthcoming book would "destroy" him. was killed last night when his car

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Martin Makes Hit With Texas GOP

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with some 700 Republicans and some former Democrats. Martin spoke last night at a \$100a-plate Lincoln Day fund-raising dinner and started building up the crowd's enthusiasm with a subject dear to the heart of Texans:

Texas and Texans. With exuberance that increased nearly every minute of the 30-min- Health, Education and Welfare Deute speech, the crowd broke into partment and selected "the besthis talk at least 20 times as he looking Cabinet officer in history' praised Texas, Texas Republicans, the GOP program and President ston-to run it.

one evening talk about all of the militarily and economically that no wonderful things I have seen in foreign power would dare attack this great state," Martin said. us. that point on, he had full

By CLAYTON HICKERSON | jority than ever," the Congress DALLAS, Tex. (6-An old-school would again be Republican, and erator who likes Ike, Rep. Joe that the GOP would carry the

1. Republicans wiped out economic controls, settled the tidelands dispute, ended the Korean War and abolished government agencies that competed with private business.

2. That his party created the -Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, of Hou-

3. That the Republicans intended Eisenhower.

3. That the Republicans intended to keep the United States so strong

4. That Red China could be ttention.

He said it was his belief Eisenthe "Red plotters will resort to hower would run for re-election arms only if they are sure they and win "easily with a bigger ma-can win."

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 15, 1955

Man-Made Diamonds Made In Lab, Very Costly As Yet

made diamonds exactly like na- "fingerprint" of natural diamonds ture's own were announced today

a scientific dream come true. They cost at least twice as much to make as natural diamonds, but in time may be greatly reduced.

threat, as yet anyhow, to the value of your diamonds, nor any imme diate hope for cheaper diamond Three Men Held In necklaces or engagement rings.

But they offer a new home-grown supply of diamonds vitally important to industry and national de-

Diamond is the hardest known material. Hundreds of pounds are imported annually to cut steel, dig through rock to find oil, make precision tools, perform scores of tasks. War or blockade could not

cut off the man-made supply. Success in creating diamonds was announced by scientists of the General Electric research laboratory. One process does it by ereating pressure and heat equal to that 240 miles deep within the

Diamonds are made within a few minutes when a carbon-containing material is subjected to this pressure and heat. The starting material was not identified. But scientists hinted it contains graphite, the carbon used in "lead" pencils. Diamonds are crystals of pure car-

By every test, these diamonds are indistinguishable from those dug from mines in Africa or Brazil where nature made diamonds from pressure and heat, said .Marshall , manager of the aboratory's chemistry department. They will scratch natural dia-

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. Man-| monds. They have the X-ray

meet the same chemical tests. The biggest diamond made here yet is only one sixteenth of an inch in its longest dimension. It weighs only a fraction of a carat. These artificial diamonds are no, and it takes 130 carats to equal

Canada Bank Holdup

WINNIPEG (B-Police are holdng three men in connection with a \$30,000 holdup of the Toronto-Dominion Bank, One reportedly was carrying about \$10,000 and a revolver when arrested.

The holdup was staged yesterday by three gunmen who broke into the bank through a window, waited until employes reported for work and then forced two of them to open the vault.



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Tampa, Fla. has had as many

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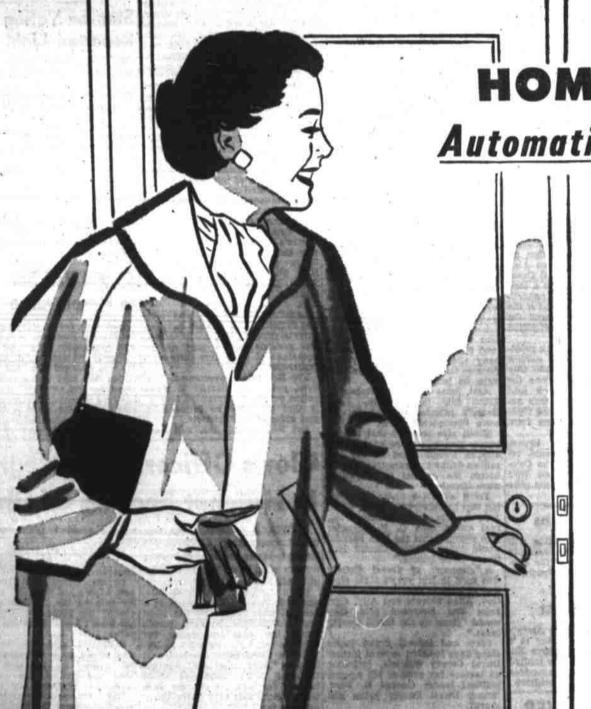
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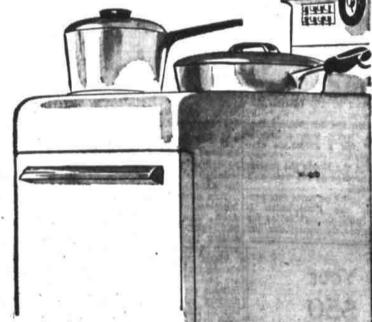


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On Trial

M-Sgt. William . H. Olson, native Youngsville, Pa., is shown above as he entered the court room at Fort Bragg, N. C., to face a general court martial on charges of collaborating with the enemy while a prisoner in Korea. (AP Wirephoto).

Accused Soldier

Humphrey Asks Dulles To Detail Nixon Tests Indian Fare In Guatemal

treaty with Chiang's Nationalist

One analyst who asked that his

could be regarded as preliminary

nearby Pescadores.

Quemoy and the Matsus, he said, nese mainland.

announced intention to capture strategic island and the neighbor-

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. [doned, and made it plain he ex-| Humphrey said that "of course" Kai-shek's broad hint that he expects the United States to help defend Quemoy and the Matsus policy clearly.

Now, Humphrey said, Chiang's Congress and a mutual defense In Anti-Red Stand

Hum- pects U.S. forces to help defend it might be necessary for U.S. air phrey (D-Minn) said today Chiang them. The administration has declined Communist attack on Quemoy, lyto make a public commitment, al- ing in the mouth of Amoy harbor, makes it essential that the Eisen- though reportedly willing to help or the Matsu Islands, just off the hower administration state its with defense of the islands if there should be an attack as conditions port of Foochow.

'precise position and policy" of pressed that the Red Chinese may the administration toward these islands just off the Red China to take at face value a defend-

comment at a Taipei news conference yesterday "makes it all the government. more essential that Mr. Dulles put the record absolutely straight." Chiang said "in no case" would Quemoy and the Matsus be aban-

Red Chinese Radio **Broadcasts Details** Of Draft Proposal

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"We certainly would not want to

New Zealand Joins

WELLINGTON, New Zealand UP good will tour of the Caribbean arrived here yesterday from Bar-countries—flew here from the cap-bados in the royal yacht Britannia. -Lining up in opposition to a Chiname not be used said yesterday nese Communist demand for imital with President Carlos Castillo there can be no stability in the mediate possession of Formosa, area unless Peiping abandons its New Zealand said today that the Armas. They were accompanied by dozens of security police carrying submachineguns. Castillo Ar-Formosa, seat of Chiang's governing Pescadores cannot be considment. And any all-out attack on ered an integral part of the Chilutionary plots, is one of the best

guarded men in Latin America. The government stand was out-Nixon and the President ate to an assault on Formosa and the lined in a statement by Foreign lunch of native dishes in a thatched Minister Thomas MacDonald. It hut. The menu included pache, ar Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore), in a state- termed also unacceptable a Soviet Indian version of Mexican tament yesterday, urged Dulles or proposal for a 10-nation internamales, fried tortillas with a top-TOKYO #—Red China's Peiping Eisenhower to say whether "any tional conference, excluding Chiradio tonight broadcast details of commitment, assurance or pledge" ang Kai-shek's Nationalist Chinese pers and cheese, and a boiled a proposed new conscription law to offshore islands.

has been given to help defend the regime, to settle the Formosa dumpling dessert made of ground crisis.

crisis.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Feb. 15, 1955

Antiqua's 'Ghosts' In Air Crash Area Set For Margaret

ANTIGUA (M-Antigua's popular dancing "ghosts" wired up their below zero last night in the Cana-(P-Vice President Richard M. hats today to flash lighted crowns dian area where a Texas Air Force and welcome signs for Princess, captain is missing. Margaret, here on her month-long tour of the British West Indies.

wear white sheets and tall illutwo sizes-long and short. The in northern Saskatchewan. long ones dance on stilts, the short

The unique spectral throng was in this area wear skirts and the a feature attraction for a pageant women are clad in dazzlingly beau- on the Government House grounds tiful costumes they weave them- tonight. The show was arranged elves.

The vice president—now on a of Queen Elizabeth's sister, who

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Temperatures Drop

WINNIPEG UP - Temperature had dropped as low as 20 degrees

Maj. Robert Dowdy, 31, of Sat Diego, Calif., and Capt. Thomas The "ghosts" are actors who Pittman, 34, of Fabens, Tex. were missing after their U. S. Air minated hats. The spooks come in Force Stratojet exploded Saturday

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Naomi Daw and Clyde Kenneth Robison exchanged nuptial vows Monday in a ceremony at the Dora Roberts Citadel of the Salvation Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Daw, 1807 Nolan, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I Robison, Rt. 1. Lt. R. E. Hall officiated at the informal ceremony. Candelabra and potted fern were used in the companied by Mrs. Ivan LaPorte, planist, in singing "I Love You the bride at the decorations. Josie Moore was accompanied by Mrs. Ivan LaPorte, planist, in singing "I Love You the bride at the decorations. Josie Moore was accompanied by Mrs. Ivan LaPorte, planist, in singing "I Love You the bride at the decorations. Josie Moore was accompanied by Mrs. Ivan LaPorte, planist, in singing "I Love You the Coahoma High School and The bride wore a light brown soft.

In sn. informal single ring ceremony Monday afternoon, Mrs. Stemony Monday

styled with a full skirt, Her flow-

rolly."

Clark, the bride wore a blue dress

Truly."

Given in marriage by Kenneth
Clark, the bride wore a blue dress

Army in Germany for 2½ years.

A Valentine theme was used in ers were white carnations.

Mrs. Myrtle Coburn, a sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Doris Robison, sister of the Daw and Mrs. Hall greete gress. bridegroom, was maid of honor. Barbara Daw presided at the regis-Mrs. R. E. Hall read the 23rd ter and Mrs. Myrtle Coburn and Psalm and Mrs. Charles Ryerson Miss Robison served refreshments.

Student Campaign For TASC Presidency Builds Up Speed

cil members discussed anowballing ing Student Council Week, Feb. plans for their campaign for 20-27, it was revealed. presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils when they

met Monday. Peggy Hogan reported that hand-bills will be printed and Sue Boykin announced that Cosden Petroleum Corporation will publich a booklet supporting the campaign as it did last year when Big Spring was elected to the vice presidency. It was announced that Betty An-

derson will be chairman of the slogan and poem contest for campaign posters. Sue Barnes is in charge of a poster party to be

Thursday night in the cafeteria. Peggy Hogan and Rodney Sheppard are preparing a script to be



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Senior High School student coun-presented over station KBST dur

Program plans for Ranch Week, March 21-23, were discussed. Permits for girls to wear make-up and boys to shave will be sold. Coronation will be Monday. Hogealling, beard growing, pie eating and sack race contests will be Tuesday at the gym.

Class candidates for queen and Marilou Staggs, Frosty Robison and Dickie Milam, seniors; Lavern ron and Paul Liner, juniors; Annette Boykin, Elaine Russell, Mike Musgrove and Ronny King, sopho-

mores. Seniors elected Sonny Choate sheriff. Deputies will be Jerry W. H. Cardwell Has Graves from the juior class and Johnny Janak from the sopho-

mores.
Council members will attend a West Texas Forum meeting in Midland Feb. 26.

Fifteen students and Betty Lou Ratliff and Don Green sponsors

Lanza To Sing For \$100,000 Contract

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UM—Tenor Mario Lanza has signed a contract for \$100,000 for two weeks of In Stanton Monday

Hotel here.

The \$50,000 per week is said by Jake Kozloff, owner of the hotel. o be the highest salary ever paid single night club performer. Lanza begins his stint April 4.

and their orchestra.

Will Honor Rayburn

WASHINGTON UM-Speaker Sam Rayburn will be honored by the Democratic National Committee April 16 at a \$100-a-plate testimo-



In an informal single ring cere-

The bride wore a light brown soft wool suit with beige blouse and gloves. The neckline of the blouse was encrusted with pearls as was her brown straw hat. With this, she wore reptile pumps and bag. Cayaller roses made up the bride's

After a wedding trip to South Texas, the bridal couple will be at home in Ackerly, where the bride-groum is engaged in the cotton and oil business.

Upon the return to Big Spring Monday evening, a dinner was held in the banquet room of the Twins' Cafe. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Archer, all of Ackerly, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Read, Mary and David, Mrs. Guy Brown and Jewel Barton.

Book Review Given For Wesley WSCS

"My India" by Jim Corbett, was reviewed for the Wesleyan Metho-dist WSCS Monday afternoon by Mrs. J. T. Gilmore at a tea in the home of Mrs. O. W. Carter. Mrs. foreman include: Marijon Harrison, Jack Athearn spoke on conditions in India and displayed articles

from that country. The tea table was laid in a white Cooper, LaRue Casey, Jerry. Bar- grass linen cloth and centered with a lighted replica of the Taj Mahal, brought from India. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Athearn. About 21 attended.

Birthday Dinner

honored W. H. Cardwell on his 90th birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Black, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hogue, the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Meyers, Mrs. Fannie Merriworth and Mrs. Ollie Anglin.

Refreshments were served to friends who called during the afternoon and gifts and flowers were displayed

Rebekah School Held

A school of instruction was held in Stanton Monday evening, when Mrs. Henry Rogers met with the Stanton Rebekah Lodge at the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Rogers is super-

visor of District 26. Competition that week will be Twenty - seven attended the furnished by planist Liberace at school, with 11 going from Big the New Riviera Hotel, who also Spring. Mrs. Rogers will hold a will get \$50,000 a week, similar school in Knott on Thurs-But, Kozloff said yesterday, day at the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m. the WMU of the First Baptist Honored At Porty Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. Liberace's fee is for a package On Feb. 22, a joint school of Knott, Church at the church Monday 440, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, deal that includes brother George Stanton and the two local chapmorning. The Johnnie O'Brien ters will be held in the Big Spring-IOOF Hall,



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To Be March Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts of Gatesville, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda, to Max Murray, son of Mrs. O. O. Murray and the late Mr. Murray of Murrays are former residents of Big Spring. The wedding will take place on Mach 5 in Denton ,where both are at-

COMING EVENTS

TRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE SALVATION ARMY will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet to 12 p.m. at the Citadel.
LADIES SOCIETY OF BLFAE will meet to 13:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Trees, will meet at 3:30 FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.
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at 12 30 pm FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS
CLUB will mest at 7:30 p.m. at the
IOOF Hall.
BIG SPRING GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL will
meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

KOUPLES DANCE CLUB will meet at 9 pm at the Country Club

AIRPORT P-TA will meet at 3 pm, at the school, CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon in the Chamber of Commerce Conmoon in the Chamber of Commerce Con-ference Room.

OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB will meet for bridge at 1:30 pm at Ellis Hall.

GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY

First Baptist Women Have Study On Cuba

"The Road in Cuba" was the subject of the program given for Newcomers To Lee Circle was in charge of the meet-

The opening prayer was given Church Monday night. by Mrs. Roy Odom with Mrs. C.
T. McDonald giving the devotion.
Her topic was "Christians as Symbolized by a Palm." Mrs. J.
O. Skiles discussed the "Radio" Church in the Field" and she also ments served to 50. told of the seminary and encampment in Cuba.

Mrs. Alton Underwood told of the 1930 Hyperion Club opportunities in Havana and discussed the university of that city. A film "Trophies for the King" ion Club originally scheduled for was shown by Mrs. C. O. Hitt.
Mrs. B. T. Faulkner dismissed the The place of meeting will be angroup with a prayer.

at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall.

CENTRAL WARD F-TA will meet at 3:20 p.m. at the school.

SFADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Trees, 807 W. 17th.

1861 Sycamore, for a business meeting, 1868 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Alice Trees, 807 W. 17th.

1862 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. E. Fort, 1863 Washington Blvd.

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1864 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 5:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. AUXILIARY will meet at the Wagon Wheel at 1 p.m for a luncheon, Mrs. Marshall Cauley and Mrs. Jack Cook will be co-hosteases.

1864 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. with the Forsan Study Club in Forsan for a book review by Mrs. W. A. Hunt.

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meet at 2 n m in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens.

WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 n m in the home of Mrs. E. P. Driver, 207 E. 13th, with Mrs. W. H. Bain as co-hostess.

Mrs. Bonner Feted In Reeves Home

Mrs. Charles Bonner opened gifts from a pink and blue bassinet at a shower honoring her in the home of Mrs. Zula Reeves, 907 Runnels. Mrs. C. H. Cox was co-hostess A downy white coconut covered tamb in a pink ring centered the lace laid table. Twenty-six attend-

Newcomers to the Lee Communiwere guests of honor at a Valentine party at the Lee Baptist

The meeting of the 1930 Hyper nounced later.

Book On Nuptial Write-Ups Is Boon To Brides, Editors

Rosser, which will be the delight of brides-to-be, their mothers, doting aunts or friends. Anyone who is in charge of giving wedding publicity to newspapers would do well to study it in advance of the prenuptial affairs,

In a preface to the brochure. Emily Post describes the author as a person familiar with the field of blicity for social events and adds that the book is "both practical and easy to read."

Written for those planning a church or home wedding, the background is laid down with five simple rules which will make an editor "appreciate your announcements and your thoughtfulness." And how right she is!

Beginning with a discussion of the correct finish on a picture, the book goes on to tell why it is so important to have the information For Mona Spraberry editor well in advance or immediately following the affair,

Several specimen releases are given, with blanks for filling in the necessary details. These run all the way from the announcement of the engagement through accounts of parties and showers to an account of the wedding itself. A checklist is included as a final

Program Spotlights Fifth Grade Pupils

Mrs. John Hardy presented a program, "Know Your Fifth Grade, meeting Monday night at the

Fifth grade students sang. The R. Posey, pastor of the Baptist Temple, gave the devotion entitled "The Responsibility of Parents and Teachers Toward the Children at School and at Home." The group voted to give letters to members of the school football and

basketball teams, Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Clayton Bettle. chairman, and Mrs. A. C. LaCroix

"Happy The Bride the Press reminder of things to be submitted Shines On" is a booklet by Lucy in the publicity release, with an exthe language of a reporter or editor

as you discuss the stories.

Miss Rosser is a member of an old Southern family, whose ancestors came to America before the Revolution. The first Rossers settled in Virginia, but later, some moved to Georgia and some came to Texas. The town of Rosser, in Kaufman County, was named for some of her forebears.

The book sells for \$1. Miss Ros ser's address is 550 5th Ave., New

York 36. Her little book will prove helpful not only to the bride and her mother, but, if followed, will cause women's editors to rise up and bless both the bride and Lucy! (A. L.)

Gift Tea Given

LAMESA (SC)-Mona Spraberry was complimented recently with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. J. O. Goodson.

Hostesses were Mrs. Goodson, Mrs. Joe Pounds, Mrs. Vernon Lo-gan, Mrs. Weldon Blair, Mrs. O. C. King, Mrs. Pool Johnson, and Mrs.

Moody Nealy One hundred and 25 guests were present. The table was decorated with a pink ruffled organdy cloth trimmed with blue satin bows and centered with an arrangement of blue candles and white carnations. The hostesses' gifts were electrical

appliances. Miss Spraberry will become the at the Washington Place P-TA bride of Wesley Eaker Beckham Jr., in a ceremony to be read at the First Baptist Church Feb. 25, by the Rev. Milo B, Arbuckle.



terms. This last will help clarify

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1954 U. S. Output **Dropped Slightly**

WASHINGTON (# - The nation's output of goods and services last year was reported by the Commerce Department last night at 357 billion dollars, as compared with 365 billions in 1953.

There was thus a drop of about 2 per cent in valuation, but the than in 1953, actual production of 3 percent from the previous year.

The 1954 national product, second only to 1953's peak, was about 3 per cent higher in dollar valua-



JIMMY DURANTE, NBC-TV star, says, "I just got a look at Ethel an's own story in the Post. It's Merm-marvelous! It's Mermnagnificent! That little doll from Astoria with the trumpet in her throat has done it again! Don't miss a word of it. It's tre-Mermmendous!" Read "That's the Kind of Dame I Am" by Ethel Merman in this week's Saturday

GOP Abandons Hope Of Having Local Retail 1956 Convention In September

Chairman Leonard W. Hall indi- that Eisenhower should and will cisco. department said that since 1954 cated today he hopes state election be a candidate again."

prices averaged a little higher laws can be changed to permit an But Hall said the sub-August meeting.

goods and services declined about ficulties, such as certification re- talk. quirements in certain states, stand in the way of a September meet- cago put Republicans under pres- gust weather as a special induceing, first suggested as a means sure to go there, too, to save money ment of shortening the presidential cam-

> Democrats announced yesterday, n advance of a GOP convention site subcommittee meeting here tomorrow, they will open their convention in Chicago's International Amphitheater July 23 unless changes are made in state laws before then

Democratie National Chairman Paul M. Butler said that if these changes were made, the convenion would be moved back to Aug.

The amphitheater, in the Chiago stockyards, was the scene of both GOP and Democratic 1952 conventions

Hall indicated that if efforts to amend the Massachusetts Connecticut and South Dakota election laws are carried forward, the Republicans would like to hold their convention as late as possible.

Hall, who conferred with President Eisenhower yesterday about the convention time and place, has made it clear he expects Eisen-

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By JACK BELL hower to be the GOP nominee by splitting costs.

WASHINGTON (# — Republicans again. He was backed strongly in this viewpoint by Sen. H. Alex-september presidential nominating convention in 1956 but National seems perfectly obvious to me a last-minute bid by San Francisco

Committee officials said San But Hall said the subject of El. Francisco had offered to match senhower's possible candidacy did the \$250,000 pledged by Chicago Hall told newsmen practical dif- not come up at the White House and Philadelphia, had assured that 10,000 hotel rooms could be made The Democrats' choice of Chi- available and had cited cool Au-

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



Peat farming Moors, England.

Scientists say that coal developed on the earth because plants died in wet places and slowly changed

The first stage appears to have been peat. To this day we have peat in many countries. Over in Ireland I saw piles of peat on various farms. The owners had dug up the material, and had laid it in the sunshine to dry. Later, when they needed it for fire, they would burn the peat.

Until the present century, there was strong doubt about the history of coal. Petrified trunks and branches of trees had been found in coal beds, but there was a question is to whether the coal itself had been made of plant material.

Little use for peat has been made in North America because other fuels are cheap enough. Much peat

Army Will Stop

WASHINGTON (A)-The armed services, following a policy of closing out operations which compete with private business, plan to stop roasting and grinding coffee.

The Army has been doing most of the coffee roasting and grinding for all the services, and a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday it probably will keep on buying green coffee beans, contracting with private industry to do the roasting

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Gains Noted

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sales increased 102 per cent from ber and 16 per cent higher than More Comfort Wearing November to December, while December, 1953. Deposits were drug store sales were up 61 per four per cent higher than November and 12 per cent higher than

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does exist on the continent, however, with big amounts of it in Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia and

Minnesota, Lignite, a brown coal, represents the next main stage in the development of coal. Canada is richly supolied with lignite, and in South Dakota there are thousands of iquare miles covered by this material. The South Dakota lignite beds eary in thickness from five feet to

The next stage of coal gives us the kind called "soft" or "bituminous." The United States contains more soft coal than Europe and Asia together.

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4 Railroads **New Trains**

PHILADELPHIA @-Trains of startlingly different" designs will be rolling over tracks of four of the nation's largest railroads before too long.

The Pennsylvania, the New Haven, the New York Central and the Santa Fe railroads announced yesterday they expect to place orders soon for radically new equipment. The announcement folowed completion of a six-month

study by a joint committee.

The PRR has agreed to test new train of tubular design, with depressed centers. It is designed to be used in integrated trains. out can also be interchanged with present standard equipment. The PRR plans to use the train beween New York and Pittsburgh and New York and Washington

The New York Central has agreed to order a complete inte grated train similar to the design known as "Train X." This is described as similar to the "Talgo" ype train now being built by the merican Car and Foundry Co. for the Rock Island Railroad Talgo" cars are low slung, lightweight and designed for use only

as integrated units. Details were not immediately available on a third design, to be put in operation by the New

The announcement said the Santa Fe will soon decide upon a used first in its El Capitan between

Ike, With Cold, Delays Sessions

WASHINGTON W - President Eisenhower, nursing a cold which an aide said "certainly isn't seri-ous." quit work a couple hours earlier than usual yesterday and rearranged his schedule for today and tomorrow. A weekly meeting with Republican congressional leaders, normally held on Tues-day, was put off until tomorrow. Plans for a news conference, normally held on Wednesday, were can-

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In the morning sow thy seed, and in the evening with-hold not thine hand: for thou knowest not whether shall prosper either this or that, or whether they both shall be alike good. (Ecc. 11:6).

Redistricting Through Mandate

gressional redistricting are being made in this session of the Texas Legislature, it doesn't necessarily follow that anything will be done about it. There are various ways of putting off the inevitable, including bringing in a bill that is so full of flaws nobody would vote for it. That was the case awhile back, when one bill would have placed Taylor and Navarro counties in the same grouping, thus creating a string-bean district resembling the human

first session after the decennial census, the chore must be handed to a board authorized to perform than function.

There is sound warrant for this method,

since the voters amended the Constitution several years ago providing the same thing with respect to state legislative redistricting. No legislator wants to turn that task over to a nonpartisan group interested in serving the state rather than the individual politician, so action would be prompt in every instance.

There is something to be said in favor of redistricting by a non-legislative board as a permanent fixture. There is no sound reason why politicians should be given the privilege of cutting themselves a slice of pie every 10 years, by a process of mutual back-scratching. Redistricting should be done for the best interests of the people, and not for the selfish interests of the politicians, as a matter of principle.

Most states have redistricting trouble, especially congressional. Texas ham't had a revision since 1933, which was 22 years ago. Before that the issue had been bypassed term after term. Until something like House Bill 2 is adopted, congressional redistricting will continue to be a political football, to the hurt and detriment of the

Adversity Sometimes Begets Harmony

The Democratic Party, which rediscovered the facts of political life in 1952-that is, that a party divided against itself cannot stand-is well on the way to repairing some of the damage done by party division

on controversial issues. The Democratic National Committee at New Orleans last December took a long step forward in removing a major cause of the party split at the Chicago convention of 1952. Young Turks led by Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. pushed through the so-called loyalty pledge practically over the dead bodies of Southern Demoerats. At New Orleans Humphrey and former Governor John S. Battle of Virginia, who led the Southerners' fight at Chicago, jointly announced that the party

had decided to junk the loyalty oath. Now comes another step toward unity. One of the civil rights planks which so angered Southern Democrats was the proposal to abolish the pell tax by statute. The Southerners contended there was no constitutional warrant for such a procedure, and filibustered against it and other

L. Holland (D-Fla) has introduced a resotains the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting. All the co-sponsors are from Southern states, including J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who headed the States

feast, Senator Humphrey notified Senator Holland that if the effort to abolish the poll tax by statute fails, he will gladly support the amendment resolution. This makes it seem likely that there will be no serious effort at this session, on the part of the Democrats at least, to push through the statute.

Nothing like a good scare or drubbing to quiet factional strife within a political

TO MENDES-FRANCE TO SAM RAYBURN DON'T LET YOURSELF BE BROUGHT TO TEARS DECAUSE THE CHEERS HAVE CHANGED TO JEERS REMEMBER WHEN THE SMOKED AIR CLEARS FRANCE'S WOODS ARE FULL OF EX-PREMIERS THE WORST OF YOUR CRITICS IF THEY WOULD BE FAIR, WILL HAVE TO ADMIT THAT YOU'RE NO LONG HAIR! العراقيون والمانيات TO MALENKOV -TO JOHN FOSTER DULLES. ROSES ARE RED AND BEES ARE BUSY-BUT YOU GO SO FAST YOU'D MAKE A BEE DIZZY WHEN A RUSSIAN RISES TO THE TOP LIKE YOU HAVE, GEORGI MALENKOY, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO WATCH AND WAIT, WHILE SOMEONE TRIES TO KNOCK YOU'DEF?

Sassy Valentines

James Marlow

Formosa Example Of Unplanned Mess

WASHINGTON Of - Formosa, held islands except Formosa and fire? If they do, will they live mess, is fogbound at the moment only ones he specifically has said to force a war for Formosa? because no one outside the inner he'd defend. cricles of the Eisenhower administration and the Red Chinese government knows what to expect

But if the administration makes are concessions to the Communists, the real Formosan fighting may come, not in or around the island, but

inside the Republican party. Neither the American govern-ment nor the Chinese Communists planned the present Formosan

dilemma long-range. It just grew. This government would not have interfered if the Reds had grabbed Formosa when they drove Chiang Kai-shek there in 1949. President Truman said so. He was disgusted with Chiang at the time. The Reds stayed on the mainland, missed

their chance. Truman decided to defend the island, to keep the fighting from spreading, when the Korean War Chiang became a fullfledged American ally. He couldn't

then be abandoned. Beginning last fall the Chinese Communists made such loud vows about taking Formosa it's difficult to see how they can back down unless they can wring enough concessions from the Eisenhower administration to save face.

In turn, President Eisenhower talked tough. He got Congress to hope of getting ahead himself. pass a resolution giving him pow-er to defend Formosa as he saw and he vowed to defend it.

This quieted, at least temporarfly, Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), leadof Republicans who have demanded tough action. There was Anybody can be the toast of the nothing for Knowland to do but town if he has the right kind of wait to see how tough Eisenhower dough. would be.

Eisenhower let the Reds have plaining they weren't worth de- cows plaining they weren't worth de-cows on Broadway.

fending and that Formosa's de-crowded with calves, and nobody his term anyway.

County Judge E. C. Fishel yestalking tougher than ever. They may begin probing attacks on two Matsu, to see whether Eisenhower smiling faces at his funeral? lets them go without a fight too.

What will Eisenhower do about

Mr. Breger

Yielding any more islands might ministration guessing. But if the be too much for Knowland and administration gets a cease-fire

force an explosion in the Republi- and pledges itself to observe it, can party because the questions to Chiang can kiss goodby any hope ext. which the administration doesn't of recapturing China unless the They may not be too sure either. know the answer to at this time Reds break the truce or in some

Will the Reds accept a cease- United States.

prime example of an unplanned the Pescadores? Those are the up to it? Or are they crazy The Reds have some advantage

as long as they can keep the adother way force a war on the

Hal Boyle

A Pavement Plato Comments

NEW YORK A-Curbstone com- purchasing an electric dishwasher ments by a nevement Plato:

Doctors now say it is easier to lose weight by skipping bread than Except for the difference in size, skipping rope.

cise and play up the importance summer shoe. egan, When the Chinese Reds got of self-restraint at the table. But into it, thus becoming an active are human bodies as predictable. The music women like best in the way they burn up calories as an engine is in its consumption the tune for two. of gasoline? I doubt it.

> A man who spends more time Man Free After bragging about his children than talking about his own dreams is Sentence Illegal regarded as a fond parent. But it doesn't necessarily follow that he HATTIESBURG, Miss. IB-A 37-

There is one sure thing about the we're doing all the brooding; dren. they're doing most of the breeding.

An oldtimer recalls it used to several Chiang-held islands, ex- be a problem to keep wandering the unique sentence illegal and

didn't intend to leave any money nore island groups, Quemoy and behind, because he didn't want any

The old-fashioned girl who saved

those islands? He hasn't said. He her pin money to buy a hope chest wants a cease-fire. What price is for her wedding trousseau now has he willing to pay: All the Chiang- a marriageable daughter who is

on the installment plan.

it is hard to tell one of the new They play down the role of exer- 1955 automobiles from a two-tone

sion that he secretly has lost all year-old man is free today — nine years after he was given the choice of spending a year in jail on manslaughter charges or conpuzzling crisis in China-while tributing to the support of 10 chil-

> W. H. Sherrill chose to help support of the family of John Gardner, who was killed when his logging truck collided with Sherrills car. Sherrill subsequently paid a total of \$2,107. But a new district judge ruled

What cynic was it that said he district attorney refused to prose-

Guard Confesses Looting Businesses

PHILADELPHIA OF - A guard employed by a private protective agency has admitted that in the course of a year he looted stores in his care more than 100 times. Police yesterday quoted the exguard, 26-year-old Frederick A. Sherwood Jr. of nearby Cornwel Heights as saying he burglarized 19 business places.

Detectives recovered a \$5,000 mountain of merchandise and Sherwood was held on larceny charges.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"A WISE MAN DOES NOT TRUST ALL HIS EGGS TO ONE

Around The Rim

On Collectors And Junkmen

trust on the number of collectors of one type or another that there are in the U.S., but the number must run into the millions. There's hardly any object, however useless, that someone somewhere doesn't

It's fine with me, Anyone can spend their time and money just about anyway they please as far as I'm concerned. But I'll confess there are certain aspects of collecting that I don't understand.

When I read about some rare stamp selling for thousands of dollars, canvases with the paint peeling going for \$100,000, some antique car being purchased for twice or more than its original price, and similar situations, I just wonder. No one can tell me that such merchan-

dise is bought strictly for utility. After

all, the rare stamp is not going to be used to mail a letter and the rare auto is hardly likely to be the family vehicle. It must be just for the sheer pleasure and pride of ownership that such prices are paid for utterly useless objects. What price pleasure and pride though!

It would seem to me that more pleasure could come from a snapshot of a member of the family, some knickknack that Junfor made in shop class or the soup tureen Great Aunt Mathilda brought with her when she came to Texas years ago.

Of course even with family mementos one eventually runs into the problem of where is all the stuff going to go. When

I've never seen any statistics that I'd moving day comes all the stuff accumulated through the years in the attic or basement becomes a problem.

Some of our older and more historie cities see fights between those ardent advocates of progress who would like to rebuild the city every ten years or so and those equally as ardent folks who believe that every decrepit old house has some historic quality. While I can't say I think every old building should be torn down to make way for a more modern structure, I'll have to admit my loyalties tend to the tear down and rebuild school rather than the historic sites segment.

I'll go along with the idea that there are some older buildings with historic backgrounds that should never to torn down (Mt. Vernon or Monticello or The Alamo, for instance), but I can't quite see where blocks and blocks of ancient and decrepit structures must be saved for the same reasons.

Perhaps that's one reason why I'm glad to live in Texas. Outside of parts of East Texas most Texans welcome progress rather than try to live in the past.

There's a limit to how much junk you can save and keep moving shead. And there's also a limit to how much attention and money can be lavished on antique objects. Junkmen I understand; collectors not

-JOHN BUSER.

Political Playback

When The Senate Votes In 'Secret'

The Texas Constitution makes one exception to transacting government business in public. It authorizes the Senate to close its doors when voting on confirma-

tion of appointees. Most people think its is a regrettable exception. The governor has to make his nomination in public first. There is nothing sacred about saying "I agree," or "I disagree."

The Texas Senate hasn't quit the ceremonial "clearing of the chamber," locking the doors and voting in secret on routine appointments. But this is to record a public service in bringing to the Senate and the people a better realization of the Senate's job and its responsibility to the public.

Dick Vaughn was at one time the Capitol. correspondent of the Houston Press. His public service was that after the

Senate's vote on a seriously important state appointment to high office, he simply published a roll-call showing how the senators voted. No senator questioned its accuracy. But some of the members resented this invasion into the sacred privacy

of a locked-door vote.

So the Senate called him before it, to "explain." He was required to stand while being questioned a couple of hours, something not required of a suspect for murder while on the witness stand.

Vaughn stood his ground. No senator had divulged how anybody voted. He simply had studied the record and attitude of member, until the senator's stand was obvious. If anybody wanted to deny his vote was as published, he had that right.

Vaughn didn't achieve for Texas what the entire press corps did for the United States Senate, and the secret votes continue. But he made the senators who took him on a lot more gingerly about challenging the publication of news about the official acts of public officials. He deflated the idea of a group of senators that would punish an individual in such case. The question hasn't come up since. Abandonment of the Star Chamber is more likely for the future, following the United States Senate's precedent, than adding the Inquisition to it.

-RAYMOND BROOKS

Walter Lippmann

Evacuate Those Other Fringe Islands

The evacuation of the Tachens should of conference. by now be complete, and if it has been successful, which we need not doubt, the - There is, however, another way to bring position will be stronger and safer that about the cease-fire for which the United it was before.

A great deal has been said and written about how important it is to hold positions of strength. The Tachens were not a posttion of strength. They were a military and political liability. They could not be defended except at the risk of a general war which no one in his senses would undertake for such unimportant territory, The Chinese Nationalist troops on them had nothing useful to do, and they were in a military trap - like the French at Dien Bien Phu. Had they been lost, Instead of being evacuated, Chiang would have made the same military error as the French made when they locked up a garrison at Dien Bien Phu, locked it up in an outpost of no decisive importance which could not be defended. The story in Indochina might well have been different from what it is today if a policy of evacuation from indefensible outposts to concentrated strong points had been carried

off shore islands, and the sound American policy would be to follow up what is being done in the Tachens by doing the same thing in Quemoy and Matsu. This is the surest way to carry out the policy which the President laid down in his message to Congress. The policy is to keep Formosa and the Pescadores out of unfriendly hands, and to bring about a ceasefire in the Formosa Strait. There is one way by which at present Formosa can be defended. That is by American military power. But there are two ways in which the policy of the cease-fire can be put into effect. The one - which we have been attempting - is to negotiate a cease-fire with Peking. If they would agree to it, they would tacitly assent not to attack Formosa and we - so it is generally understood - would in return bring about either the neutralization or the evacuation of the off shore islands.

These considerations apply to the other

This way of arriving at a cease-fire has been rebuffed angrily by Chou En-lai We ought not to be surprised. It was wishful thinking to suppose that the Chinese government, which has won the civil war on the mainland, would appear as a nonmember before the Security Council in which China is represented by a faction that is no longer on the Chinese mainland. It was no less wishful to suppose that the Red Chinese would publicly sign a ceasefire which meant that they had renounced the right to complete the defeat of Chiang and to recover by force the island of

It is most improbable that the cease-fire can be obtained by public agreement either in the U. N. or in any other kind

States national policy calls. It can be done by direct American action, and it does not depend upon the negotiation of an agreement with Peking. This is to do in Quemoy and Matsu what we are doing in the Tachens - to evacuate them not as the result of a bargain but as a strategic measure to liquidate a position of weakness, and to fall back on Formosa,

which is a genuine position of strength. Once that is done, there will be in fact, whatever Peking may or may not agree to, a practical cease fire in the Formosa Strait. Pin-prick bombing and shooting and raiding, which the Nationalists do from these offshore Islands ,will stop. There will be a hundred miles of blue water between Red China, which has no navy, and Formosa, which we are defending. In a military sense this will be for all practical purposes a cease-fire between the two Chinas - as there is between the whales and the elephants who cannot get at one another. Formosa will not be in Peking's military orbit. The fantasy of putting Chiang back on the mainland by an all-out American war will have been dissipated. The risk of a great war over trifling islands will have been greatly reduced. We shall have protected our genuine, as distinguished from our fictitious interests, and we shall have the moral and political support of our allies.

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Editorial

Although the usual gestures toward con-

But while no redistricting is likely to be done, if House Bill 2, which has been given committee approval, becomes law not many future sessions of the Legislature will shove the constitutional mandate requiring redistricting after each decennial census into the wastebasket and leave it there. This bill provides that if the Legislature fails or refuses to redistrict at its

proposals along the same line. But what happens now? Sen. Spessard lution calling for a constitutional amendment to ban the politax in national elections. Among nine co-sponsors of the resolution are the two Democratic senators from Arkansas, which, along with Alabama, Mississippi, Texas and Virginia still re-

Rights Democratic party in 1948. To round out this little Democratic love

Marquis Childs

Ex-Commie's Lies Create A Problem

WASHINGTON - The confession by Harvey Matusow that he repeatedly lied I felt that as a newspaper reporter I under oath both before Congressional Committees and as a professional government witness in several important cases in Federal courts has created a most-em- whom the Department of Justice and the

The concern is not merely for those particular instances in the courts and before Senate and House committees when his testimony helped to document charges of Communist affiliation or association, If one ex-Communist can recant then there may be others in the stable of witnesses who allegedly left the party to tell all. Their word has been taken almost as though it were law, which is one reason for the shock that Matusow's defection

has caused. This reporter had an encounter with Matusow last summer. He telephoned to say that he wanted to see me to apologize for lies that he had told about me. In the subsequent conversation he said that he was writing a book in which he was going to confess to all the lying that he had done before Congressional committees, in the Federal courts, and when he had campaigned in 1952 at the instigation,

so he said, of Senator Joseph McCarthy of But it also developed that he needed money to have the leisure in which to finish writing the book. The implication was plain that if I could provide several thousand dollars he could complete the book and thereby do the world a great

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - The White House is awaiting this cable from Marshal Zhukov in Moscow; "Have golf bag. Will travel."

Marshal Zhukov, wartime friend of President Ike, is named Soviet defense minister. Both men shot to the top. The difference is that Ike doesn't have to keep looking over his shoulder to see who's doing the shooting,

Democrats claim Ike's federal aid for education isn't enough money. Democrats aren't satisfied with higher pay for teachers. They want a bonus for the kids - to encourag ethem to tolerate the teachers. encourage them to tolerate the teachers. ted Russian Premier Malenkoy is

named "Minister of Power." Correction, Moscow, Shouldn't that be out-of-power? The big dispute of the moment is whether the Russians have more H-bombs than we do. The way wars are going, a portant question is who's got the best bow and arrow?

Allen Dulles, central intelligence boss, is looking for a new house in Washington. He needs more room to entertain all the littees Congress is creating to "su-

-FLETCHER KNEBEL

After perhaps an hour's conversation, would not believe him under any circumstances on any subject. And yet, as the record shows, this was the individual barrassing dilemma for the government. FBI used as a witness and who spent days testifying before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and the House Un-

American Activities Committee, The new chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee, Rep. Francis E. Walker of Pennsylvania, has said that this means Matusow has all along been a "Communist plant" intended to discredit Congressional committees. But this raises far more questions than it answers. In

fact, it opens up a hornet's next of doubts and suspicions. The record shows that Matusow testified on three separate occasions before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. His testimony was used to help document the charges against Professor Owen Lattimore, the Far Eastern expert. At a committee hearing in Salt Lake City on Communist domination of the Mine, Mill and

Smelter Workers Union he was an important witness. But his most significant testimony was given in the course of hearings on Comnunist infiltration into youth movements. He was testifying as a former member of American Youth for Democracy, a Communist affiliate. It was during this hearing that he made the astonishing statement, which went unchallenged by the committee, that he knew by sight probably 10,000 members of the Communist party in New York, The party then had a registered membership of something over 11,000. Matusow also testified for three days at four closed sessions of the Senate

committee in preparation for his public

testimony. In at least one court case, against an official of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, the United States District Attorney is on record as having said that a conviction could not have been obtained without Matusow's testimony. He recently made an affidavit saying his testimony in the case was false, and this is being used as the basis for an appeal. Democrats in the Senate who felt the force of Matusow's attack in the '52 campaign are watching to see what the Adnistration does. Senators Henry Jackson of Washington and Mike Mansfield of Montana got the full Matusow treatment of slanderous charges and innuendoes. Mansfield has said that in the course of a fairly rugged political career he had ever before been the subject of such below-the-belt tactics. Democratic Senators will insist that an investigation show who paid Matusow and who sent him on

a half-dozen states, In the long nightmare of fear and suspicion that has developed around "security" and the threat of the Communist conspiracy this is a chapter as fantastic as any yet brought to light, Whether in this nightmare the truth can ever be discovered is the tragic question.

the road to make attacks of that kind in



"Wait a minute-then how about your good deed for TOMORROW ... ?"

Ejects Self Through Jet Canopy

Second Lt. Myron Farb of St. Louis, Mo., examines a helmet he cracked ejecting himself through the %-inch plastic canopy of a F94 jet plane he mistakenly thought was out of control. Farb's chute and he escaped with a broken leg. Attached to the Sioux Falls, S. D., filter center, he was on an air guard plane as observer near Canton, S. D., at the time of the incident. (AP Wirephoto).

Lodge Says Foreign Policy Looks Ahead

the China mainland, as was done

complishments of the Eisenhower

Lodge said, have been the defeat

"It all adds up to this," he said,

scale fighting going on anywhere

the long haul to defend and

SAN MARCOS (M-Marion Palo-

mera, San Antonio businessman charged with shooting his partner

R. L. Rotter to death last April

after pleading guilty.

strengthen peace and freedom,"

nations, instead of rushing

will be returned.

ments

In listing the foreign policy ac-

PHILADELPHIA UM - Henry the backing of Congress, that we Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador will not tolerate aggression against to the United Nations, says the Formosa and the Pescadores." foreign policy of the Eisenhower Lodge said. "This courageous and world to "settle down confidently against war in that area." to the long haul" toward strength-

Speaking last night at a Lincoln Nationalist China's President Chi-Day dinner sponsored by the Penn- ang Kal-shek yesterday. Chiang sylvania Republican Committee, said his forces had no intention Lodge said one of the foremost of evacuating the islands close to ingredients of that foreign policy in the case of the Tachens. is President Eisenhower's "fight for Formosa" declaration.

"Communist China has been put on notice by the President, with

Better Foreign Moves Claimed

WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said today Presi- to West Germany"; settlement of dent Eisenhower has done a better the Trieste dispute between Italy

Mansfield, a member of the Sen- maintenance of peace between the ate Foreign Relations Committee, Arab states and Palestine; the end said in an interview he does not believe the Democrats should the Indochina conflict; the Manila believe the Democrats should the Indochina conflict the Manila projects of the U.S. geological make any attempt to spell out a Pact, and President Eisenhower's survey. He came to Midland in partisan foreign policy. But he program for pooling the fission-said he agreed with Democratic able materials of the world. National Chairman Paul M. Butler that it might be wise to issue a "that for the first time since statement of party principles on World War II, there is no large

"I've always believed that we in the world. Of course, the situashould have an American foreign tion is precarious and peace is police yesterday he was robbed of should have an American foreign tion is precarious and peace is \$4,840 after two Negroes curbed Mansfield said. "I think not established on a durable basis. but now because Presi-But for the first time we and other we have that now because Presiforeign policy of his Democratic one emergency to another, predecessors and he is depending begun to settle down confidently to on Democrats in Congress to help carry it out.

"Eisenhower has been doing s better job since the Democrats have taken over control of Congress. He has more confidence in his own leadership and he is paying less attention to isolationist elements of his party."

Sen, Humphrey (D-Minn) said in a separate interview he too feels that "Democratic control of Congress has given President Eisenhower solid support on his foreign

Meanwhile, the Democratic Digest monthly publication of the Democratic National Committee, spoke of "wavering White House leadership" and a "consistent pattern of presidential backdowns."

The Democratic publication list-ed more than 30 instances in which it said Eisenhower had either shifted ground or reversed himself on important issues. The Digest accused Eisenhower of undercutting his own Cabinet officers on some occasions. It predicted more "major reversals."

Sabine Authority Granted **Full Control By Engineers**

A dam at Iron Bridge has been

recently voted by Wills Point.

The SRA also wants to build

B. J. Wynne, Wills Point attor

waited seven years without taking

Water Board, and Otha Dent were the members who denied the Wills

Beckwith and Dent said the SRA had formed no master plan at the time the Van Zandt group was

granted the right to plan a dam. Top priority went to the Iron

Bridge dam in the recently ap-

John Simmons of Orange, prest-

dent of the SRA, denied that his

Simmons urged the water board

the Iron Bridge project, saying

Preliminary negotiations for water from the Iron Bridge dam

mons said. But the only water sold

needs of the Sabine River water-

Point request.

proved master plan.

Authority (SRA) has been given ments. complete control over develor

In a hearing yesterday the board denied the Van Zandt County Wat- dam at the same place, er Control District a two-year extension of its plan to build a dam ney, complained that the SRA had on the Sabine near Wills Point, any action on the dam.
"Meanwhile Wills Point has been 50 miles east of Dallas.

be made to the District Court of drying up for lack of water." Travis County. ravis County.

Wynne said. "If we can get no help, we will build the dam by

volves giving a Texas river au-thority complete control of its H. A. Beckwith, chairman of the watershed or permitting local

CIO Warned **Reds Might** Seek Back In

WASHINGTON UN-CIO labor unions were elerted today against group had refused to cooperate possible Communist efforts to with the Van Zandt district. sneak into the CIO to duck a new law aimed at Red-infiltrated labor to give SRA complete control of

organizations. CIO General Counsel Arthur J. that "if the upper district is con-Goldberg wrote all affiliated trolled by a apparate water group, unions, cautioning them to be care—it will interfere with development ful to distinguish between "genuine of the entire Sabine River water rank-and-file rebellions" against shed.
Communist leadership and "camouflaged attempts" of Red labor have been made by Dallas, Simleaders "to seek shelter within the eovering cloak of CIO affiliation." to Dallas would be surplus to the

A new law passed last summer provides machinery whereby the Board may officially label a union as Communist-infiltrated, if it reaches this determination after a hearing set in motion by the attorney general, A labor union so administration is enabling the free timely move is our best insurance labeled would lose its legal standing before the National Labor Relations Board.

Lodge made no mention of the The CIO several years ago islands of Matsu and Quemoy, ousted a number of unions, includwhich figured in a statement by ing the United Electrical Workers and the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, on grounds of Communist

domination. Goldberg noted that the Communist Control Act of 1954 "in effect establishes a presumption that a union affiliated with the AFL, CIO or any other established anti-Comadministration, Lodge deviated munist federation or organization, briefly to predict that the Presiis not Communist-Infiltrated. dent would be drafted for another

term in office. He also said he is firmly convinced the 11 America Famous Geologist fliers held prisoner by Red China Russell Lloyd Dies Among the major accomplishments by the administration.

MIDLAND (F-The man known as the dean of American geoloof communism in Guatemala; the as the dean of American geolo-London and Paris agreements, gists, Russell Lloyd, died yester-

day. Lloyd, 72, collapsed at home. He "which will give back sovereignty foreign policy job since the Demo-crats regained control of Congress. between Pakistan and Turkey; a heart ailment.

Lloyd was a staff or consulting geologist for most major oil comof the Korean War; settlement of panies and was head of several 1932 and headed a geological firm

Reports Hijacking

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Mother's Heroism Costly, Unneeded

DALLAS UN-Mrs. Grady Hobbs suffered severe burns yesterday when she jerked open the door of of its watershed by the State Board urged by the Van Zandt district, her two children—both of whom las-Houston turnpike her burning car in attempt to save mile sections of the proposed Dalwere already safe.

Mrs. Hobbs was inside a store man for the Texas Turnpike Co. when she saw flames searing the inside of car where she had left pected to take about two years. Patricia, 5, and Grady, 2, while

She tore open the door and suf- are called jade,

fered burns about her face and hair. A passerby, W. R. McDonald, had taken the children from the

Turnpike Bids Set

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Borden Wildcat Test Recovers 240 Feet Of Oil-Cut Drill Mud

at Magnolia No. 1 York, wildcat 13 miles east of Gail, on a drill-

and completion of a stepout to the Munn (Canyon) field in Coke county was recorded.

is slated for a 9,000-foot depth.

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 43 barrels of fluid on a 24-hour test. Some 94 per cent was oil, four

Fund Transfers Aid

Both the County Free Library and the County Law Library have enefited from funds transferred from the county's Permanent Im-

The commissioners court authorof \$1,210.75 out of the Permanent 2,600 feet.

The \$1,210.75 included \$589 James Little, \$400 to A. Mack Rodgers and \$221.75 to Thomas & Thomas, all attorneys in Big Spring. The funds were in payment for yers on recommendation of the Howard County Bar Association.

Five Steers Sent To San Antonio

A change in entries yesterday resulted in five Howard County

ing at San Antonio, Perry Walker, planned to exhibit two animals, left one of his steers at home. A steer owned by Ann White was bstituted for one owned by Wan-

tonio are Joyce Robinson, Lloyd Robinson, and Lile Lewter. The animals were shipped to San Anonio yesterday.

County HD Leaders Attend Conference

program was discussed

total of 240 feet of heavily per cent was water, and two per lines, 97-6-H&TC survey, bored to cut drilling mud was recovered cent was basic sediment. This wild-4,387 feet in lime and dolomits.

Margolia No. 1 Vork, wildest cat is 2½ miles east of Ackerly. cat is 2% miles east of Ackerly. This wildcat is in Franco Oil of San Antonio staked of Sterling City.

Kenneth A. Swanson of Midland apotted his No. 1 L. S. McDowell as a wildcat in Glassooph Country of Gall 1. drilled to 7,500 feet, starting at once. Location is 660 from north and east lines, 14-33-4n, T&P sur-

> Union of California completed its No. 2 Wotjek as a three-eighths o a mile southeast stepout to the Munn (Canyon) field in Coke County. The 24-hour potential was 169.69 barrels of oil, and flow was through a one-inch choke from perforations in the 51/2-inch casing between 4,860 and 4,865 feet, Tubing pressure was 45 pounds, and gravity measured 42.6 degrees. The gas-oil ratio was 360-1

Glasscock

Kenneth A. Swanson of Midland east of Gail on a 640 acre lease and No. 1 L. S. McDowell will be a 2,500-foot prospector in Glasscock County about a half mile southfrom north and 2,380 from east west of Lee, Drillsite is 990 from lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, made west and 330 from north lines. southeast quarter, 19-33-2s, T&P survey. Operations are to start at once on the wildcat.

Howard

Shell No. 1 Read et al, 2,011 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 10-30-1n, T&P survey, bored to 7,712 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Ray Albaugh No. 1 W. J. Schuzed transfer of \$12,000 to the ster, C SW NW, 12-17-SPRR sur-County Free Library, Expenditure vey, is reportedly drilling below

Anderson-Prichard No. 3-G Mor-rison, 1,751 from south and 1,980 from east lines, 31-28-in, T&P survey, has been spotted about six miles northwest of Westbrook. It will be drilled to 3,100 feet, starting at once.

Raymond Lamb of Artesta staked his No. 1 Annie Belle Eberley as a wildcat about a half-hours by the Atomic Energy Com-mile southeast of Orla. It will be mission. drilled to 3,600 feet for a test of the Delaware sand, starting at weather conditions. once. Drillsite, in North Reeves, At a 12:50 a.m. w is 660 from north and 330 from

miles east of Snyder, has been plugged and abandoned at 7,165 were no shows for commercial production. Drillsite was C NE NE, 27-3-H&TC survey.

Lamesa Driver Is Involved In Mishap

They were Elizabeth Pace, Big was not injured and his car was ber of Commerce office in the Spring, county home demonstration agent; Mrs. Daisy Sutherland, when the vehicle left the road-Vealmoor, county chairman for the way and plunged into a ditch at said that the coming Manufactures Home Demonstration Association; and Mrs. D. C. Zant, McKinney told Highway Patrol and that several details have to Luther, county home demonstra-tion council chairman. officers that another car forced him off the road at the point where The exhibit is planned for March onsibilities of the various West Fourth intersects the old 3-5 in the building on the south-

C. W. Norsworthy No. 1 Maude Johnson is a wildcat location 14 miles northwest of Aspermont. It will be drilled to 6,400 feet for a test of the Ellenburger. Drillsite is 660 from south and 694.63 from west lines, southwest quarter, 180-B-H&TC survey.

Rites Set For Crash Victims

COLORADO CITY - Jesus Rivera, 65, and his son, Antonio, 19, will be buried this afternoon in the Mitchell County Cemetery un-Funeral Home. Dr. Thomas Quiplivan of St. Ann's Mission will say the final rites.

The pair died in an automobile collision last weekend near Thur-

The elder Rivera was born Sept 16, 1889, in Mexico and had lived in Colorado City since 1926. He was a retired railroad employe. Survivors are his wife, four sons, Andrew, Alfonso, and Henry of Colorado City, Luis of Ft. Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Lupe Lopez, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Juanita Amezcua, East St. Louis, Ill; five

brothers and two sisters in Mexico. Westbrook and lived most of his life in Colorado City. He is survived by his mother, his wife, Sylvia; one daughter, Mary Lou; four brothers and two sisters,

First 1955 Atomic Test Is Postponed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. W-The first explosion of the 1955 atomic test series, which had been set for early today, was postponed for 24

AEC cited unfavorable The

At a 12:50 a.m. weather conference, the AEC decided that winds west lines, 30-56-2s, T&P survey, would carry the atomic cloud from any shot today toward the Caliente-Panaca-Pioche area in east central Nevada and might pose a Sun No. 1 Hudnall, wildcat 12 radiation threat to that district. The AEC and Department of De-

fense test officials will meet later feet in sand, lime and shale. There today to decide whether to set off the shot before dawn tomorrow. About 1,100 men and 100 planes had been prepared to take the military's part in the first test shot from a 500-foot tower on Yucca Flat.

Manufacturers To Discuss Exhibit

Manufacturers, fabricators processors of Big Spring are urged bert C. Beeson, who was not re- month was sent to subcommittee Barney B: McKinney, Lamesa, to attend a meeting at the Cham- appointed when his term expired for one week. It is by Rep. Charles

leaders in carrying out the year's Highway 80. The mishap occurred east corner of the Fourth and Gregg Street intersection,

West Texas Students In Safety Session Here Today

Approximately 200 delegates standardize activities in the varfrom 60 West Texas high schools ious cities planning to celebrate gathered in Big Spring this morning for an all-day planning session was pointed out. of Youth for Traffic Safety Week. The delegates were to have dis-cussed the aims of the week and sored by the high school, the Parthen set a date for its observance ent-Teachers Association, and the in West Texas.

LEGISLATURE

floor with a recommendation for

passage. The House panel put the

Opponents denounced the prop-

osition as "special interest legis-

They said many cars represent-

sometimes as much as 1,000 miles.

They also attacked inability or re-

fusal of some used car dealers

to make good on factory warran-

ties when a new car breaks down.

Members of the Texas Independ-

cleaning up but said the proposed

doesn't guarantee his honesty."

In other committee action yes

Sen. George Parkhouse. Delay was

ordered to allow additional wit-

Parkhouse's bill would disqualify

orkers for unemployment com

The House Committee on Munic

inal and Private Corporations

unanimously approved and sent to

the House floor a bill liberalizing

It would require written exam

policemen's civil service code.

Lieck Jr. of San Antonio

Returned to subcommittee for

further study was Rep. Marshall

tion of new towns within five miles

Delay of the San Antonio law-

given a public hearing last week.

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point.

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pened up 1th Youngstrown Sheet loat

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plain and medium 14.00-19.00; beef

good and low choice beef steers 21,00-24.00: plain and medium 14,00-18.00; beef cows 11,00-12.30; good and choice slaughter calves 18,00-21.00; plain and medium 13.00-17.00; medium and good stocker steers 18,00-21.00; good and choice 21.25; medium and good stocker steer calves 18.00 down.

Hogs 800; strong; choice 180-235 ib 17.50. Sheep 8,000; steady; utility to choice wooled slaughter lambs 20,00-21.00; good and choice shorn 18,80-20.00; ewes 7,00; feeder lambs 17,00-20.00.

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STREET YORK (P) — The stock market open erally higher today. Cains went to a point. Numerous small fraction aigns appeared. Losses extended to

a member.

bill in subcommittee for

lous used car dealers.

of gouging the public.

bill isn't the answer.

week's study.

petition.

Purpose of the meeting is to

der the direction of Kiker and Son ard, Glasscock and Martin counties.

> World War II. He is married and has a 9-year-old son, Glenn. Cauble owns a six-section ranch

> County and raises sheep and cattle. He has served on the Reagan PMA Aircraft Owners and Pilots Assn.,

Charges Of Driving Antonio was born July 15, 1935. While Intoxicated Filed Against Two

versity.

Mrs. Agnes C. Womack of Big Spring was released on \$500 apabout 6:30 p.m. Saturday,

nesses to testify. remained in the county jail today. It is alleged that he was driving pensation if a work stoppage was due to strike action anywhere by while intoxicated on Feb. 9. a union of which the worker was

before being transferred to county authorities, officers said.

Dakotan For NLRB

WASHINGTON (#-President Ei-

last Dec. 16.

works in the establishment, was bill imaginable. He was not pres-fined \$40 on a charge of drunken-ent when the bill was originally

satisfactory condition today in the Veterans Administration Hospital here. He was injured in an auto accident near Marfa and suffered cuts, bruises and fractured clavi-

Drunkenness Fines

Grice's court Monday for drunkenness. Each of the defendants was assessed \$15.50 in fines and costs.

Abilene Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago boasts 16,000 acres under irri-

NEW YORK (P)-Cetton was 10 to 3 cents a bale higher at noon today, March 14.47, May 34.79, July 35.94.

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAS: Generally fair with no important temper-sture changes through Wednesday.

District, which includes the terri-One of the outstanding visitors to arrive this morning was C. E. Sanderson, executive director of the Congress of Parent-Teachers out of Austin. He was expected to take part in the program this afternoon. Clay Bedner of the Department of Public Safety in Lubbock was to have given two driving demonstrations today. One was to have been on radar and the other on automo-

lation disguised to eliminate combile brakes. Midland High School students Supporters of the measures by were to have presented a skit this afternoon, having already given a and Rep. J. O. Gillham of Browndemonstration this morning. protect the public from unscrupu-

Lunch today was sponsored by the Big Spring Parent-Teachers Association. Registration was at 8:30 one to two years in prison, placed a.m. and visitors attended the high another on probation for two years, school assembly program during and suspended a two-year sentence the morning.

Big Spring was selected as a site for the planning session because of the successful program he pleaded guilty to charges of instituted here last year during the week's observance.

ent Automobile Dealers' Assn. said This city had one of the all the wrongdoing in the car-sellsuccessful campaigns in the state. ing business isn't on one side. They was pointed out by George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission. Old-Tom Blundell of Fort Worth, general manager of the TIADA. ham was to have been on today's program also. agreed industry malpractices need

Juvenile Licensing "The whole automobile industry stinks-if you'll pardon the expres-sion," he told the House committee **Board Sets Meet**

during a 4-hour hearing that ended A meeting of the Juvenile Driving Licensing Board will be held ond and Scurry on Jan. 16. shortly before midnight, "But the mere fact of licensing a man Wednesday in at 3:30 p.m. The bill would provide one lichambers of County Judge R. H. cense for dealers who handle new Weaver.

Six juveniles between the ages and used cars both, another license for those handling only used cars. of 14 and 16 have applied for li-It defines a new car as one never censes, it was announced, and the board will review their applications Service Station, subjected to a "first sale." This would preclude used dealers from to see if licenses are necessary in advertising as "new" the cars they their particular cases. buy from franchise dealers for re-

All juveniles requesting licenses w'll be given permission by Judge Weaver to take the driving examinterday, the Senate State Affairs ation only after the board approves their applications. Committee delayed action until tomorrow on a labor control bill by

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

PUBLIC RECORDS

FILED IN 118th DISTRICT COURT provisions of the firemen's and ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT inations for all candidates for civil Mary Lee McLemore vs Lonnie D. M. Lemore, divorce granied and plaintiff former name of Talley restored. BUILDING FERMITS service promotion; allow accumu-lation of sick leave beyond 90

J. S. Hulin, remodel house at 2414 Main, \$3,000. E. B. Hilburn, move building to 505 W. 8th, \$200. A bill to give firemen and policemen in cities over 450 000 populaCide Kenneth Robison, Big Spring, and men in cities over 450,000 popula-

Clyde Kenneth Robison, Big Spring, and Naomi Daw. Big Spring.
NEW CAR RECHISTRATIONS

Jack W. Greaves. Big Spring. Pontiac.
B. O. Brown, Coshoms. Oldsmobile.
Billy B. Boykin, 1600 Lark. Ford.
Lehman Rawls. Big Spring Chevrolet.
Russell B. Brown, Vinceht, Chevrolet.
Elgin Jones. 1807 Bisdnim. Chevrolet.
J. Douglass Ward, 1304 Michael, Chevrolet.

B. H. Hayworth, 1206 E. 16th, Ford.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 300 N. Gregg; Beaulah Holden, 305 Youth for Traffic Safety Week, it NW 4th; Loretta Rasco, 206 E. 3rd; Annie Hines, Wesley Arthur, 1218 Lloyd; Nor-man Newton, Vealmoor Rt.; S. Berividas, Weatherford;

Citizens Traffic Commission. Visi- Rosas, Weatherford. Dismissals - Orene Thompson tors were from all over the 13th 200 Anna; Jean Nicholson, 1601 tory between Abilene and Odes- Vines; Meedy Shortes, Knott; Laura Hunter, Lamesa; R. E. Mc-Millan, 705 Nolan: Loy Loudamy Loretta Rasco, 206 E. 3rd John Harmon, 404 E. 6th; Esther Garcia, 811 N. Goliad; Lupe Olaque, 306 N. Aylford; Sherrill Shannon, 505 Nolan.

Three Plead **Guilty Here**

Three persons pleaded guilty to felony charges in district court

Judge Charlie Sullivan sentenced against the third.

Monday.

Deward Stephens was assessed a two-year prison term when sion Monday, and Glenn Rogers forgery and passing a forged instrument. He was charged with forging a \$5 check which was given

to Holly Bird on Aug. 28, 1954 Gonzales Ochoa received a five- Submits Low Bid year sentence which was suspend ed. He pleaded guilty to an indict ment of murder by automobile He was driver of a pickup which overturned near Knott on Dec. 18. killing Reynaldo Anaya.

Raymond Hanson was placed on probation for two years on his plea of guilty to charges of burglary. He was charged with burglarizing Jerry Huff, also charged with

breaking into the station, pleaded guilty on Feb. 4 and received two-year penitentiary sentence.

Armory Entered

The Cosden service station at Second and Scurry Streets was burglarized last night, police said and about \$200 worth of tools have been taken from the new National Guard armory building. Entry was made to the service

station through a west window, and officers said that about \$4 was taken from the cash register. Also the cigarette machine was broken into, with an undetermined amount of cash taken. The tools were reported stolen

at the armory Monday morning. police said. E. L. Gibson listed the items taken as including a num-ber of hand tools, a set of dies ome pipe cutters, wreches and chisels.

CTC Executive **Board Meets**

Financial problems, street sign improvements, juvenile driving and law enforcement were discussed Monday in an executive committee meeting of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Members of the executive committee donated \$130 to the organization's operating fund.

The financial problems were disussed at length by Lewis Price, financial chairman, and engineering projects such as street signs were outlined by Jake Douglass Lupe Jr., engineering chairman.

Both discussions are to be continued in a meeting of the CTC membership in the near future. Members of the juvenile driving licensing board were commended for their activities in screening under-age juveniles applying for licenses, and Larson Lloyd of the enforcement committee discussed traffic laws.

The committee authorized George Oldham, executive secre-tary, to attend a West Texas conference of the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y in Odessa in March to discuss the subject, "How About That Hi-Y

Fifteen members of the executive committee attended the sesreported on today's planning session of Youth For Traffic Safety Week to be held at the high school,

Chambers & Stroup, 21610 Central Ave. SE, Albuquerque, N. M., submitted the apparent low bid for dust and erosion control work at Webb AFB. The figure was \$5,-773.51, but the actual contract has not been executed. No date has been set for beginning operations

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about a half-mile southwest of Lee, once and Raymond Lamb staked his No.

1 Annie Belle Eberley as a Reeves County wildcat about a half-mile theast of Orla. Area field locations were staked Martin and Mitchell counties,

Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC survey, was boring below 5,767 feet in lime today following a drillstem test from 5,695 to 5,730 feet in which 240 feet of heavily oil-cut drilling mud and no water was recovered. Length of drillstem test was not reported. This wildcat is 13 miles

County's Libraries

mprovement Fund for law books for the law library also was au-

Steers being sent to the San An-tonio Livestock Show. Six had been scheduled for show-

Others to exhibit steers at San An-

training meeting in Lubbock Mon-

Three Howard County home

JESS TALKING Many Observe Sandy Land

Best, Year In And Year Out says, his country needs rain more lly's food right on the farm. than anything else. He had a few winter weeds coming out, but the living and has a fine rock home

seed cake. Few ranchers around Garden moved to 25 years ago. City are selling any stock. Cecil Wilkerson recently sent 207 fat mut-tons to the Fort Worth market. Glasscock County. If anything, it is out of the fertile Coyanosa Flats Steve Calverly also sold about the same number. Very few ranchers it has spread to so many pastures are feeding anything except the animals they intend to keep.

On the Harry Echols farm south of Stanton the fields are wet down a couple of feet. Echols keeps a gauge and says it showed two and a quarter inches of mois-ture since Jan. 1. He says this is the most moisture he has had since Echols' house is only a short dis-

tance from the old Line schoolouse in northern Glasscock County. The school was abandoned in 1938, and the old building is now vacant and falling apart. He says of the show, was once a thriving commuwith a good school, neighborparties and twice as many families as live there now. re is very little community spir-

will stay on the farm he said. "Why, right

nd here, nearly all the farmers

en miles northwest of Garden City den, and raises much of the fam- ture, On his 275 acres he makes a good

feeding his cattle corn and cotton-seed cake. others go to the city if they choose to. Harry Echols is satisfied with his lot right out on the farm he on the increase. One rancher says

much way of preventing sheep

from eating it. Rexie Cauble has sold one of his yearling bulls to W. S. Windsor for delivery to the Windsor Ranch near Booneville, Mo. While Mr. Windsor was attending the South Plains Sale here in January, he became interested in Cauble's 7 Lord Lamp lighter 2nd. A short time later he bought the 14-months old bull for \$500. Cauble obtained the bull's sire in 1952 at Amarillo where the animal was reserve champion bull

Land is still being put into cul-tivation in this area. Talmage Whitehead of Stanton has been children are school-bussed to grubbing out land with his equip en City 25 miles away, and ment for several years, and says the end is not in sight.

"Most of the big pasture jobs are over," he said, "although right

now we have a big one northwest of Knott where the Holcomb Estate ider men past 50-like my- is going into cultivation." Whitehead says the recent rains

this meat in the deep freeze. He also infested with mesquite that grass J. L. Sawyers, who ranches sev- keeps milk cows, grows a big gar- can't compete for the limited mois-"These small pastures are al-

most worthless," Whitehead said, cold weather nipped them. He is that would cost \$20,000 in town. Let 'and all of them that are not too rocky will someday go into cultiva-The newest and most fabulous irrigated district in Texas is the two or three years ago. It now

> on most ranches that there is not gation, with another 4,000 to be put in this year. The soil is rich and moderately deep, and water is plentiful. Last year George Brown ginned 325 bales of cotton from 130 acres. Almost anything grows there, including corn, vegetables and rattle-snakes. The community is literally crawling with snakes. Most farmers have found it pays to wear high-topped shoes or boots when walking through their waist-high

If you had your choice of land in this area, what would it be-tight, mixed or sandy? Most farmers agree that tight land will produce the most during wet wears. But year in and year out, through good years and bad, a good many would go along with the sand. One couple who likes the sand

Brown community. The poorest cotton crop the Paiges have ever made was 14 bales, "The sand blows and you don't like it," said Mrs. Paige, 'but just Mr. Echols is one of the few di-ersified farmers left. He keeps acreages to be cleared. Most farm the deep sand. And we nearly al-heep and cattle. Talses and stores pastures have become so heavily ways get a little rain."

is Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paige of the

DOUGLAS CAUBLE Cap Rock Co-Op Director Named Douglas Cauble, Reagan County rancher, has been named a director Sen. Gus Strauss of Hallettsville of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative, Inc., to fill out the unexpired field said such legislation would term of C. F. Gray, who died in October.

to represent the district including ed as new have been driven-Reagan County and parts of How-sometimes as much as 1,000 miles. lived in Reagan County since 1917. He served in the Air Force during

in the northern part of Reagan accused new car franchise dealers committee and is a member of the

Charges of driving while intoxleated were filed against two persons in County Court Monday afternoon. Neither has entered a plea, due to the absence of the county judge who is attending a legal institute at Southern Methodist Uni-

pearance bond Sunday afternoon, following her transfer from custody of city to county authorities. She was arrested following an accident at Fourth and Abrams

Robertson was charged in city court with driving without license. and laid out a fine in the city jail

days; and allow right of appeal senhower today nominated Boyd to district court in case of adverse Leedom, now a justice of the decision by a civil service com-South Dakota Supreme Court, to mission board in demotion cases. be a member of the National Labor Relations Board.

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Sterling Continental No. 1-A French, 1,636 from south and 2,167 from east

He was appointed by the board

Daniel Robertson, Negra air-man from Webb Air Force Base,

Three of four men arrested in a of already-incorporated cities with-Northwest Big Spring establish out the permission of those cities ment last evening on charges of drinking beer after hours were maker's measure resulted when found not guilty in court this morn-The other, who police say Christi called it the "most vicious

Two Latin Americans were fined n Justice of the Peace Walter

Deliciousl Piping Hot

The Wagon Wheel Diel 4



End Successful Campaign

Members of the Big Spring Seventh Grade basketball team, which recently ended its season with a 7-1 won-lost record, are pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Dennis McCullough, Doyle

Crews, Bobby Kizer, Taylor Lewis and Mike Zubiate. Back row, August Joe Luedecke, J. B. Davis, Bobby Evans, Homer Mills, Ar Bryant and Coach Dan Lewis.

QUEEN TO BE CROWNED

Lamesa Plays Longhorns Resigns Post In Final 1-AAA Game

son for both teams.

The co-feature of the program will be the crowning of the 1955 Wayne Tollett, Kenneth Harmon Queen. The ceremony takes place Tornadoes. about 7:55 p.m., or shortly before

the A game gets under way.
There'll be a B team contest, ROUGHIES TANGLE beginning at 6 p.m.

Third place in 1-AAA will be at

stake in tonight's game. Each team has won seven times in 13 starts. Should Snyder falter in its game with Sweetwater, the winner could gain a deadlock for second place with the Tigers.

Plainview clinched the league's championship last week by beating Big Spring and will represent the conference in the playoffs for the

Stanton Visits W'face Tonite

takes his Stanton Buffaloes to meeting, Whiteface today for the opening of a best of three game basketball Bayonne, N. J., is one of the series that will determine the Dis-roughest in the business, and trict 4-A champion. Stanton won South Half honors

The Buffaloes from Martin Coun-

will not be at full strength, tling. Burley Polk, their leading scorer, is out of action with an injury and a newcomer, probably, to the Big Wartes thinks he will miss the en-

Stanton attack while Whiteface's offense is built around Reese Wash-Angelo Poffo, an Italian who wrestling. He got mixed up some-

Clark will team with Al Kloven, through, The game will be the last in high

Big Spring High School Basketball and Bobby Phillips against the school for all five Big Spring

Gallagher, Ross In Tag Match

Tag team wrestling matches, as a rule, pit a "clean" duo against a third straight year.
Charles Clark will be out to add so-called "dirty" team, but on toto the 411 points he has accred night's card at The Howard County throughout the season. He shaded Fair building two "rough" or unscrupulous teams are pitted against

On one side is Doc Gallagher and Tony Ross, combining forces for the first time; on the other, Angelo Poffo and Boris Kameroff, who have worked together before this

John "Doc" Gallagher, from doesn't mind admitting it. A last week while Whiteface defeat- qualified and accepted artist in ed Sundown in a special playoff chiropracty, Gallagher knows all the bones, muscles and nerves, and he works on them when he's wres-

Doc's partner in this event is three-quarter Indian from Salem, Jimmy Henson, Mike Baulch and Oregon, is known in the wrestling Reggie Myrick will feature the world as "Tough Tony," a strong

Jayhawks Bid For 25th Win In Abilene Game Tonight

Friday night clash with Odessa in Coach Harold Davis would like Odessa by meeting the HSU But- for his team to carry a 26-2 record

The locals may not be meeting night will be Paschall Wickard, the same team, however, since the Arlen White, Ronnie Anderson, Jim HSU lineup has undergone several Knotts and Ray Crooks.

HCJC. which is already entered in the Region V and State Tournaments, will be seeking its 25th victure are among those who will be seeking its 25th victure are among the among t tory in 27 starts. Only Schreiner legians.

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks, with the West Zone basketball championship safely tucked away, mark time for their Coach Harold Davis would like

tons in Abilene this evening.

The Jayhawks hold one victory over the Buttons, having lashed them here in early December, 91-66.

Probable starters for HCJC to

Wiley Brown, Jimmy Robinson. HCJC, which is already entered Paul Rainbolt and Jimmy Castle- Shortes has announced.



ington, Weldon Curbo and L. S. lives in Chicago, and Boris Kamer- where and now he as adopted a Waco, Pampa, the defending state off, a Russian who lives in New different style of approach and ad- champion, is in a playoff with San The second game of the series Haven, Conn., are also on the venture. Whereas he was a modest takes place in Stanton Thursday night.

Haven, Conn., are also on the venture. Whereas he was a modest rough side. The referee — and there should be at least two of the control of the eyes and a clean attitude toward who can hold his own in the junior the district lead. heavyweight classification,

The show begins at 8:15 p.m.

A six-team tournament for independent teams will be held at Knott starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday, Darrell WEST ZONE

clined to act on an extension of 8, at which time they test Lamesa.

Head Coach Dillard Adair's con-

as a sport

ing school to participate in the

Jones said that the eight boxers way School gym. The benefit conwent to Abilene without Ratliff and test starts at 7:30 p.m.

"It was against school policy to Cliff Dunham is bringing in donthat on the day of the fights, he was played here last year, a nearhad been out of town undergoing capacity crowd turned out. a medical examination but had met the fighters in Abilene on the night of the matches

COLORADO CITY - The Coloschool science teacher and de-

Lamesa is counting on to see him Ratliff believed to be unfair treatment of his Golden Gloves squad. Golden Gloves group in his spare time, since the Colorado City school does not recognize boxing

> Ratliff told reporters that Principal J. F. Jones had instructed leachers to cut three grade points from the grade of any boxer leav-

Superintendent Ed Williams recommended the acceptance of

Boxing Teacher

The Steerettes will be seeking rado City school board accepted the their initial conference win.
resignation of Tommy Ratliff, high The local netters play their

Two traditional athletic foes, La-Bobby Maines' all-time Big Spring Wayland Reeves, Frank Jones, mesa and Big Spring, square off record in a game at Levelland Doyle Chapman, Benny Lybrand, here tonight in the final District last week. Of his aggregate, 209 Bob Seal and Dwayne Powell will part of January, after a tiff with two two lasketball game of the sea-points have come in conference be boys Coach O. W. Follis of school officials concerning what day. Ratliff had been coaching the

12 Exhibitions Are Booked For Cosden Cops

The Big Spring Cosden Cops will play a 12-game exhibition schedule starting April 3, Manager Pepper

Martin said he may add more games to the schedule but those would be played in other parks.
The Cops will meet Lubbock twice, both times here. Lubbock, a WT-NM League club, will train at Midland rather than at home. The Cosden Cops will begin their 1955 training grind on April 1. Their league campaign will get

under way on April 20. The schedule: April 3-Hobbs here. April 6-At Hobbs. April 8-Lubbock here. April 9-Midland here. April 10-At Hobbs. April 11—At Plainview. April 13—At Midland. April 14-Lubbock here. April 15-16 San Angelo here, April 17-18—At San Angelo.

Martin said this morning he had no doubts about Odessa continuing as a Longhorn League team but was hopeful that Tom Ray, the club president, would name a busi-

ness manager before long.
"The money is over there but most of the fellows don't have time to fool with the team," was

the way Martin put it.
Pepper said he would accompany Horace Busby of Midland and Pat McLaughlin of San Angelo to Odessa shortly to discuss the mat-ter with Ray and other Odessa

Steerettes Go To Midland

Arah Phillips takes her Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team to Midland tonight for a game, which will serve as a tune-up for the Odessa Junior College Tournament next weekend.

The local netters play their first home conference games on March Andrews B team as a first round opponent in the Odessa meet. The two teams clash at 7 p.m. Thurs

Preparations are nearing completion for the tenth annual Big the Spring Tournament, which will be his staged Feb. 24-25-26.

Midway Is Scene

Men of Midway and the Cosden areas square off tonight in a don-key basketball game at the Mid-

allow students to leave classes keys from Crescent, Okla., for use without a sponsor." Ratliff said in the game. When a similar game

Admission prices have been peg ged at 50 cents adult, 35 cents student and 25 cents small child. Proceeds over and above ex-penses go into the Midway athletic

Schoolboy Cage Campaign Comes To Halt This Week

determined in five divisions.

regional winners to the state tour- Odessa. nament.

Only three district champions have been determined in Class AAAA thus far-Poly of Fort Worth, Crozier Tech of Dallas and

If a third game is needed, it will them — will have earned his pay now is a full-fledged, arrogant, trict champions—Plainview, Sherprobably br played at a neutral site.

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Angelo, has changed his style no dressey, colorful menace to a ny man, Kilgore, McCallum of Austin, wrestler who opposes him. He dresses flamboyantly, acts according to the dressey of the series but wartes is confident his boys are capable of springing some

Class AA has determined these Luis Martinez, from Mexico and district champions: Phillips, Children, Stamford, Seminole, Alpine, Chicago, meets, or challenges, Con
Bruno of Athens, Greece, in the
semi-final, two best falls or 45

dress, Stamford, Seminole, Alpine,
Coleman, Stephenville, Birdville,
Lancaster, Athens, Mt. Vernon,
Atlanta, Jacksonville, Spring minutes. In the opener, one fall or Branch, West, Gatesville, San Marcos, Beeville, Webster, Nederland, Uvalde, South San Antonio, Freer and Weslaco.

Class A district champions determined include Cross Plains, Merkel, Pewitt, Thorndale, Cypress-Fairbanks, Boerne and Sun-

Class B district champions in clude Quitaque, Megargel, Avoca,

The ponderous Texas schoolboy basketball campaign ends for all Chicota, Del Mar of Howland, East Bruni.

Next week Classes AAAA and AAA will decide bi-district champions, each class sending four benton, College Station and Victoria. Regional tournaments in Class last season, will manage Waco in the Big State League this year.

N.C., club in the Carolina League last season, will manage Waco in the Big State League this year.

Wentzel succeeds Jack Paepke.

WACO (Stanley Wentzel, play except 176 teams this week. They Delta, Childton, Orangefield, are the district champions to be Kountze, LaCoste, Pawnee and er-manager of the Burlington N.C., club in the Carolina League last season, will manage Waco in

March 3. Classes AA and A will Class B will be at Canyon, Brown- who transferred to Billings of the decide four regional champions wood, Dallas, Kilgore, Huntsville, Pioneer League at his own request. each while Class B will send eight San Marcos, Kingsville and Wentzel, an outfielder-first base-

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Knott Seeks To Even Buff Series Tonight

FORSAN, (SC) — The Forsan Buffaloes had to go all out to defeat the Knott Hill Billies in a first round playoff game for the District 19-B basketball championship here Monday night, 54-53.

The teams clash again tonight in Knott. Should Bill Bolin's Billies win, the deciding contest will be

Martin has announced.

Half of the contests will be unreeled in the local park. The Cops open up against Hobbs, newest Longhorn League entry, on Sunday April 3 here.

playoff game for the District 19-B basecuant on the Howard County Junior College Gymnasium in Big Spring Thursday evening.

Forsan had what appeared to be a comfortable lead at the end of the first period but the Billies outscored the home club the next two periods and the tally was deadlocked at 43-all after three periods of play.

Albert Oglesby tossed in 18 points to pace Forsan while Johnny Baum had ten and Harold Hicks nine.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Sports dialogue: ELROY HIRSCH, the pro footballer-turned-movie actor, telling how

e got the name "Crazylegs":

"Ever see a woman run? They point the toes in and throw the legs wide. That's the way I run in the open — I wobble. I picked it up as a kid. I used to run home from the movies at night and race my shadow under the street lights. They thought I was crazy."

CHARLES CARAWAY, Junior High School basketball coach here:
"I think Billy Bob Satterwhite is perhaps the most improved
player on our team. He was a real steadying influence at the end
of the season and did a lot to help beat Snyder in the finals of
that tournament here Saturday night."

ED PRICE, University of Texas football coach: "Football is a laboratory for living. It teaches four important things in life — how to be a competitor, the value of team work, the ability to get up where you've been knocked down or discouraged, and good sportsmanship. If a boy isn't a competitor, he won't make good in life when his playing days are over. A player must learn to congratulate the winner when he's hurt deeply by a defeat and to keep from bragging when he's bursting with pride over a victory."

NORMAN BASS, father of the West Coast high school football phenom, Dick Bass, when asked whether he leaned toward baseball or toward college football in deciding his boy's future;

FROSTY ROBISON. Big Spring's great running footballer:
"Of the schools I've visited, I've been most favorably impressed
with Southern Methodist. I'm going to wait a while to make up my
mind but I want to stay in Texas. Right now, it looks like SMU,

BOB MADURO, owner of the Havana baseball club:
"Every year, it seems to me, I hear the same men say the same
things over and over, about how much money they lost (in baseball) last year. But each year, the same people are back in business. What kind of business is this baseball?"

WILL COLLALLY, San Francisco sports scribe;
"Adolph Rupp (the Kentucky coach) was raked over the coals
by Judge Saul Streit of New York in 1952, when the Judge in his
charity handed down suspended sentences to three Kentucky basketballers involved in a "fix" charge. Judge Streit teed off from the
bench on the unhealthy atmosphere created by Coach Rupp. The ballers involved in a "fix" charge. Judge Strett teed off from the bench on the unhealthy atmosphere created by Coach Rupp. The Baron is no rose. The NCAA couldn't stomach his works and pemps, and the NCAA can swallow a lot. But now and then the elders of collegiate morals choke on an elephantine gnat. There was that day, in 1952, when the NCAA council put Kentucky on probation for violating subsidization and eligibility rules hand over fist... That didn't embarrass Rupp. He came right back with another good team, as witness Kentucky's No. 1 rating. A more sensitive good team, as witness Kentucky's No. 1 rating. A more sensitive soul would have recognized the rap on the knuckles. But not the dear old Baron. He is no good for the game. There are times when cuteness and worldly smartness reach the point of diminishing returns. He's a dead duck, or should be."

LARRY WARTES, Stanton basketball coach: "Those people in the other half of our district don't think we're much down here. We got hit hard when we lost Burley Polk but we're still going to give them a tussie and we just might make them sit up and take notice."

Wentzel Is Named

RAY ARCEL, the famous fight trainer:
"There's no question about a talent scarcity in the fight game. Fighters no longer work at their trade. They aren't hungry. Yes, they train. But the incentive isn't there. This doesn't apply to all boxers, of course. I've seen some of the best ones come and go. The boys who lasted the longest stayed in top condition. Today, most of the fighters won't do road work. They lack ambition."

FRANK BRIDGES, the former Baylor coach, answering to charge he is responsible for more changes in the football rules than

any other man: "It wasn't because I wanted them to change the rules, but It was just because I found so many loop holes in the rules they had to change them. I used to read that rule book over and over, cover to cover looking for loopholes. When I'd find one, I'd take advantage of it. I had to. I never had the players the other schools did."

ARAH PHILLIPS, High School girls' volley ball coach, on the "Odessa is a much improved club but I think the score will be different the next time we play. The game was played on a court running cross-wise of the gym, which did not give my girls the serving space they are accustomed to. Also, They were unable to stand up on the asphalt floor and the lighting was not up to par."

baskets with 18 points.

Forsan led by seven points at one stage in the fourth period but Oglesby went to the sidelines on fouls and the Billies began to close the gap in a hurry.

James Skeen followed Oglesby to the sidelines on fouls while Knott lost Jerry Don Paige and Delano Shaw for the same reason.

A near-capacity eround matched

For Knott, Woody Long and Roosevelt Shaw each crammed the baskets with 18 points.

Shaw for the same reason.

A near-capacity crowd watched the spine-tingling contest.

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Connors Is Top Rated In Meet

AMARILLO (#) — The Conners State Aggles of Oklahoma heed the field in the Region 5 junior college basketball tour scheduled here next week.

Connors won the title last season, went to the national junior college tournament at Hutchinson, Kans., and is improved over last year, its coach, Lee Galloway, said.

Howard County College also is entered. Six teams are to be

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121.49 barrels of 50.1 gravity oil on a quarter-inch choke.

Jones Resigns

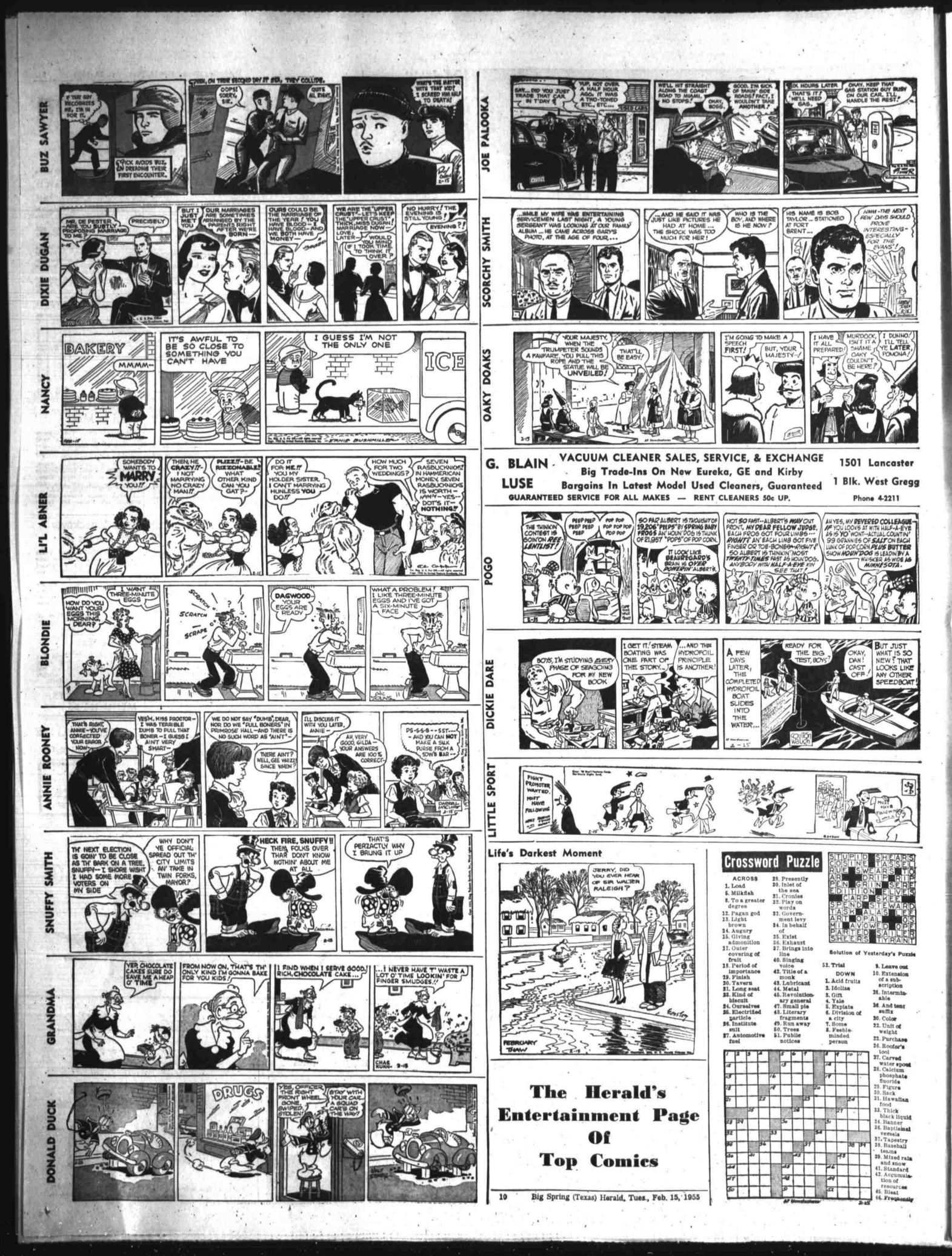
RANKIN &—D. E. Jones has resigned as head football coach of Rankin High School but will remain in the school as a teacher and coach of girls basketball.

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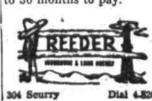
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TUESDAY EVENING

EBST—Silver Eagle KRLD—News WBAP—News: Sports ETXC—Eddie Fisher 7:09 KBST—Melody Parade KRLD—Sibor The Music WBAP—Feople Are Fun ETXC—Treasury Agent 7:15 EBST-Melody Parade ERLD-Stop The Music WBAP-People Are Fun ETXC-Treasury Agent 7:30 EBST—Serenade KRLD—Stop The Music WBAP—Dragnet ETXC—J. Steele, Adventurer 7:45

KBST—Records of Today
KBLD—Stop The Music
WBAP—Dragnet
KTXC—J. Steele, Adventurer
KTXC—Geo. Shearing Quint.

RBST-Am. Town Meeting
KRLD-Ames 'n Andy
WBAP-Radio Theatre
KTXC-Search Never Ends
KBST-Edward Mergan
KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Ribber McGee
KTXC-Army Hour
WBAP-Glidersleve
KTXC-Army Hour
WHAP-Glidersleve
KTXC-Army Hour
SHST-News; Roundup
KBST-News; Roundup KBST-News: Roundup KRLD-Top Twenty WBAP-Ons Man's Family KTXC-Geo. Shearing Quint, 9:45

10:66
ERIC—Tomorrow's E'lines
ERIC—News
WHAP—News
KTKO—Virgil Pinkley
10:15
KHST—News: Music
KRICD—Dance Orch,
WBAP—Heart Asen,
ETKO—Night Watch
10:30
KBST—Sports: Music RBST-Sports; Music KRLD-Wrestling WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXO-Night Watch KBST-Coconut Orove KRLD-Wrestling WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 11:00 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-News: Music WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 11:18 ERLD-Guest Star WBAP-Tex Quinn ETEC-Night Watch

TRLD-4th Army Show. WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch ERLD-4th Army Show WBAP-Tex Quinn ETXC-Night Watch

WEDNESDAY MORNING In the state of th

KBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Stamms Quartet WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads KTXC-Bunkhouse Roundup 6:13 KBST-News EBST-Sunrise Serenade KRLD-Rural Mailbox WBAP-News; Numery KTXC-Bunkhouse Round 8:30 EBST-Breakfast Club ERLD-News; 1080 Club WBAP-Early Birds ETXC-Easy Does B Serenade KBST-Hillbilly Hits

KBST-Songs of Cinema KRLD-News. WBAP-Murray, Cox KTXO-News. 13:30

REST—Hilbdilly Hits

KRLD—News
WBAP—Farm Program

KTXC—Dunkhouse Roundup

KBST—Farm & Ranch News
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—Farm & Rich Rent
KTXC—Bunkhouse Roundup
7:00

KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—OBS News
WBAP—News: Bermoette
KTXC—Easy Does B

Side

KBST—Weather Forecast
KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
WBAP—Early Birds
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Early Birds
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Searly Birds
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
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WBAP—Brak MRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang
KTXC—Shupper's Special
WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang
KTXC—Shupper's Special BBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-1080 Club; News WHAP-Cedar Ridge Bo KTXC-Elasy Does B EBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Jolly Farm News WBAP-News: Weather KTKC-Hillibilly Hita 12:15

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EBST-Martin Block KRLD-Hiltop House WBAP-News; Woman KTXC-Country Callin' EBST-Martin Block ERLD-House Party WBAP-Woman in Love ETXC-Country Callin'

KTXO-News

KRID-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Doughboys
KTXC-Weather Report
12:45
KBST-Operation Pops
KRILD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jans
KTXC-Hilbiny Song Hits
Light
WBAP-Judy & Jans
KTXC-Hilbiny Song Hits
KTXC-Hilbiny Song Hits
KTXC-Luncheon with Lopes
1:15
KBST-Operation Pops
KRILD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-Doctor's Wife
KTXC-Luncheon with Lopes
1:15
KBST-Navy Presents
KRILD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Cintry Tune Parade
KTXC-L W Lopes: News
KBST Beity Crocker
KRILD Nota Drake
WBAP-Cintry Tune Parade
KTXC-Country Callin'

KBST-Beity Crocker
KRILD Brighter Day
WBAP-News and Markets
KTXC-Country Callin'

KTKC—Operation Bop
4:19
KBST—Childine
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Lorenzo Jones
KTKC—Operation Bop
4:29
KBST—Sports: R. Caravan
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Nat Cole
KTKC—Country Callin'
KTKC—Country Callin'
KRBST—Afternoon Devotional
KRLD—Ed Whitis Show
WBAP—Pays to be Married
KTKC—Country Callin'
Star Country Callin'
ETKC—Country Callin'
KRLD—Music
WBAP—Siar Reportog
KTKC—Country Callin'
KRLD—Music
WBAP—Natar
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KRLD—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KRLO—News
WBAP—Bob Crawford
KTKC—Dinner Music

KEEC—Dinner Music

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KEET—Bill Sters WHAP—Welcoms to Love
KTXC—Country Callin'

KBST—Martin Block
KRILD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KTXC—Country Callin'

It is
KBST—Martin Block
KRILD—News: Mkis.
WBAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Country Callin'

KBST—Clubtime
KRILD—Meet the Menjous
WBAP—Backstage Wife
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IT HAPPENED

The Runaround

LUNENBURG, Mass. (# -Van Xarras, a restaurant own-er, reported his car stolen Saturday night. It was reported found by Leominster police Sunday afternoon. Before he could get to Leominster, a short distance away, his car could was taken again. It was found yesterday in Boston, many miles from Leominster.

Blimp Anniversary

LOS ANGELES &-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Singer celebrated their 5th anniversary on St. Valentine's Day by being married a second time in a blimp 3,000 feet over the city. Singer, a North Hollywood chiropractor, and his wife Edythe were married in 1930 in another blimp.

Delayed Delivery

DALLAS, Tex, IP - Miss Nell McCain finally got that Christmas present from Miss Kate Baxter of Jackson, Miss. The two friends have been exchanging presents for years, but last Christmas Miss Mc-Cain was disappointed. There was no present from her Mis-

sissippi friend. Yesterday she received a from Roy Brown. Dallas real estate man. The package, Brown said, was found at a house which had been vacant several months.

Biggest Valentine

MADISON, Wis. Of - Barbara Feidelson, University of Wisconsin coed from Rockville Center, N.Y., got one of the largest valentines n the nation. Her boy friend Earl School, of Milwaukee, tramped out letters 10 feet high on Lake Men-

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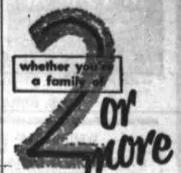
The special session was called ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (8) —
When Mare Gold, 5, returned home from kindergarten, he found that his mother, detained on a shopping tour, wasn't there to fix budget, but there are still a numhis lunch. Mare had been told that here to fixed been done on the shopping tour, wasn't there to fix budget, but there are still a numhis lunch. Mare had been told that her of items to be discussed.

The recal year begins April 1.

City Commissioners

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HERE ARE THE CLUES

ACROSS: 1. Play a part. 5. In some countries, a great deal of government money is

spent on them. You might well get a convincing one from a politician.
 The sporting chap who wanted one would be rather fortunate if he always succeeded.

10. If you don't consume this it is probably due to a matter of principle. 12. Secret agent.

13. If serious, may suggest that a drastic change in methods is 16. United States Legal Division (abbr.).

 accounts of a trial can stimulate the imagination.
 May represent several sheets of paper. 22. Border or margin. 27. A workman would consider that if it's good, it's strong.

28. So long as his thoughts of the do not worry him, the butler may not report the housekeeper's secret drinking.

Scramble the last two letters). 29. Smooth and level,

DOWN: 2. They are definitely deplorable. 3. Age of a child, maybe. May look more formidable than it actually is. 5. Had something to eat. 6. May involve the carrying of large quantities of merchandise,

8. The fact that he can't get it might make a man peevish.

11. Some animals will only allow themselves to be by their keepers.

 If asked to write an exciting description of such a fight, many a man would fall. 14. Means moving to most people.
15. It may be hard to believe that an evil-tasting medicine is

24. To protect them where necessary is only common sense. 26. A vessel in the kitchen.

18. One might afford pleasure to a sportsman. Harmless or domesticated.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday HERE ARE THE RULES

21. A city in Italy.

(1) Anyone may enter except employes of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families. (2) Entries must be made In crossword puzzle form.

They can be on the form printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile of the same size. You may make as many entries as you

(3) A cash prize of \$50 will be paid for the correct solution. If more than one cor-rect solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$50 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will, be added each week there is no witner, so that the total

REMEMBER: There is only

ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can only a correct solution can win. There is only one an-swer that in the decision of the judges is the BEST work fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the Judges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as

(4) After you have filled in the puzzle, clip it evenly and mail or deliver to The Big

Spring Herald, to arrive before 8:00 a.m. Thursday, February 17, Any entries received after the deedline, whether by mail or hand delivery,
will be declared ineligible.

(5) Any winner whose entry is submitted on a post
card will receive a bonus of
82:50 in cash.

(6) Winners and the cor-

(6) Winners and the cor-rect solution will be an-nounced in The Big Spring Herald Friday, Feb. 18.



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PLUS: TUNA



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Economy Run For Cars Set For March 14

The 1955 Mobilgas Economy Run will follow a rugged new course from Los Angeles to the foot of Pike's Peak on March 14, 15, and 16, it was announced today by Guy . Tate, vice president of Magnolia Petroleum Company, co-sponsor of the event with its affiliate, Socony-Vacuum Oil Company and General Petroleum Corporation.

Tate said that for the first time in the history of the annual Econo-my Run all competing cars will be equipped with automatic transmis-sions. This ruling, he said, was made because most American automobiles manufactured today are equipped with automatic transmisions, and standard shifts soon may almost disappear from passenger automobiles.

The Economy Run, which annually puts America's new crop of passenger cars to a severe gasoline mileage test for the benefit of the motoring public, is sanctioned and supervised by the American Auto mobile Association

Tate sadi the 1955 run will begin at 12:01 a.m. Monday, March 14, at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, Colorado, the afternoon of March 16. Awards will be present-

The exact route to be followed by competitiors in the run will designed by officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, an affiliate of the AAA. It will remain secret until all selected automobiles have been placed under lock and key in the final impound area to preyent entrants from practicing with competing cars. The impounding of cars will be completed by March 4.

Bob Crosby Recovers

HOLLYWOOD UP-Bob Crosby home after a bout with lobar pneumonia. He left St. Vincent's Hosturn Monday to his Bob Crosby house. Show on CBS-TV. Poli



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HOLLYWOOD A-Dancer Marge had just returned from a dancing

Three Persons Die In Virginia Blaze

RICHMOND, Va., W-Three persons died early today in a fire pital yesterday and expects to re- that swept through a three-story

> Police identified the victims as John Christian, 67, his sister Nell Christian, 60, and his daughter Eleanor Christian, 36. They lived on the second floor of the house. Eight other persons, including six small children, escaped from the third floor without injury.

Seventh Fleet Units Due In Filipino Harbor

been started by an oil lamp.

Police believe the fire may have

MANILA UB-The U.S. carriers Midway and Wasp, escorted by eight destroyers—part of the U.S. 7th Fleet which covered the Tachens evacuation last week-are expected here tomorrow, a Navy spokesman said today. Several units of the 7th Fleet which guards Formosa against pos-sible Communist attack use Manila as an operational base.

Colony Of Penguins Sighted Off Panama

PANAMA CA-A correspondent of the newspaper Estrella Panama reported today that a colony of penguins was sighted Monday, swimming close to shore off the banana port of Armuelles. The report said children captured one of the antarctic birds and that it didn't seem bothered by the tropical climate.

Harris Poll Taxes Up

HOUSTON (M-Poll tax receipts in Harris County have set a record for an off-election year with 192,471 registered. This compares with 47,581 in 1953 and 221,595 in 1954.



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Suedes, smooth leathers, in high, medium heels and wedges. Many popular flats included in broken size lots. Shop these early for size and style selection!





appendectomy vesterday. Mrs.