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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Joint Revaluation Proposed By City

tion of all property in the city, so that they could not go along first year. City Manager Herbert school district and county came with all items they wanted to infrom the Big Spring City Commis- clude.

mal letter to the County Commis- budget that will be up for presioners Court and the board of liminary adoption probably next trustees of the Big Spring Inde- Tuesday: pendent School District, asking that all agencies join in the general property value adjustment,

meeting of the three official bodies, fit, and it would be extended to licemen now engaged in that duty to be held in the Chamber of Com- about 80 additional employes. The for more patrol work. The women merce conference rooms at 7:30 longevity plan means an automat-p.m. on Feb. 24. At this time the ic raise each year (as of April 1) the present thinking, but would whole system of revaluations would of \$1 per month for each full year serve under the traffic department

City and school properties are on the books for tax purposes under an over-all vaulation analysis made in 1940. It is not definitely known Full-Time Police how far back the county valuation

The problem of revaluation has been discussed on numerous occaboard meetings. Commissioners City Commission Wednesday eve-have pointed out that in many cases, it is likely that values would be reduced, particularly in older the council said the petition will teration of building values would regular meeting next Tuesday.
be affected. They have said they The Commission last night had be affected. They have said they are aiming at a general adjustment

sarily increased values. nesday night was the outgrowth of the North Side situation could be the city's budget for the next scheduling of policemen. fiscal year starting April 1.

justments, etc., which they agree language and understand the Latin-are needed, but found themselves American people."

(1) Inclusion of all hourly empay raises. As of now, monthly sal-

Patrol In Section

This was a special session, and

to bring all comparable value on an police department, and to employ basis, rather than at neces- two women parking meter checkarily increased values.

The Commission's proposal Wedto patrol duty. They indicated that session devoted to another study considered in the resulting re-

many suggestions for advancing prefer a Latin American (patrolcity salaries, making payroll ad- man) who can speak the Spanish

McDonald Confers With County On Drainage Issue

The problem of drainage for low- way officials was suggested. Ind sections of Big Spring may McDonald said the drainage revenues from the water and sewget additional attention as a result of a conference between Cecil McDonald, property owner and commissioner, and county commissioners this morn-

McDonald told the officials that some action should be taken tothat all talk on the subject be quickly as possible. would know what steps to take for development of their land.

The citizen said he also is to The citizen said he also is to promptly, he said. Road builders items taken up Wednesday night, was found by a pedestrian and discuss the matter with city of constructed a dam across a porficials and representatives of the tion of the channel to trap water meeting of city, county and rail-

New Directors At C-C Listed

Chamber of Commerce were an- basins west of Big Spring. This nounced this morning by Manager J. H. Greene.

Fifteen of the new board members were elected by the mem-bership and will serve for two sions. These projects, as well as and will serve for a one-year pe-

The 25 new directors will toin 15 hold-over directors, giving a board total of 40. Officers for 1955 will be elected Monday, Greene said. Newly elected directors are R.

Weaver, Truman Jones, Clyde McMahon, Larson Lloyd, John Davis. G. B. Cunningham Jr., E. L. Powell, Jordan Grooms, Pat Murphy. J. B. Wiginton, Jack Wallace. W. B. Younger, A. Swartz, Charles

Long and Vie Alexander.

Those appointed included R. L. Mead, Jack Irons, Jim Lewis, R. M. Johnson, C. L. Roden, Irene Stripling Charles Harwell and A.

The hold-over directors are Joe Pickle, Ike Robb, G. F. Dillon, George Oldham, R. W. Currie, Le-Roy Tidwell, Roy Reeder, Dan Krausse, Elmo Wasson, Roy Cor-Joe Hayden, Sherman Smith, W. D. Caldwell, Curtis Driver and Lewis Price.

Former GOP Solon

one year were assessed Edward T. Dicker, former Republican yesterday after he pleaded no con-test to income tax evasion charges. Dicker, 41-year-old construction firm executive, was sentenced by Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson for alleged evasion of \$3 926 in taxes on Dicker's 1949 income.

THE WEATHER



Friday. Colus.
Friday.
High today 65, low tonight 36, high to-

These new proposals did get con- of the longevity pay would cost the The Commission authorized a for- currence for inclusion in a tentative city about \$4,225 next year.

A petition for a full-time city

iscal year starting April 1. The petition, signed by 40 resi-The city fathers have pondered dents of the North Side, said "We

problem involves all of the area or departments, with estimated from Fourth Street to the rail- expenditures of \$549,471. This leaves road, and from the western to an approximate \$160,000 surplus, of eastern edges of the city. He suggested the mapping of an extensive long-range drainage program, with the more pressing as-pects of the work to be done as

Restriction of the drainage chanaction should be taken. A joint nel be opened to some point souththe city to assure that water would flow rapidly, avoiding the accumulation of backwaters

> McDonald estimated that damages from two flash floods last year amounted to \$300,000.

in the downtown and residential

Any long-range flood control program probably would involve construction of additional detention and other measures, including a diversion channel across the northern edge of the city, have been discussed at other flood control sesclearing of the central drainage channel apparently have "died for lack of a leader, McDonald told ance Commission.

furnish an equal amount of equipment with the city and railroad to of "noes." start cleaning the channel of silt

Mexico Tourist Horde

MEXICO CITY UP-The government, faced with a tourist boom in Mexico City expected to last Pyle of Fort Worth, permits regis- nine based on recommendations of until May or June, has advised tration of stocks with the insurance visitors to shun the city.

(2) Employment of an additional police patrolman and purchase of another motorcycle; plus the employment of two women who would ployes of the city in the longevity be assigned to constant patrol of parking meters. The theory behind The city officials proposed a joint aried employes have had this bene- the meter patrol is to release posolely for checking meters. Whitney said other cities which are using women meter patrols report that "practically pay for themselves" in bringing about closer ob-servance of the meter rates.

The new police department ex penses would amount to about \$12. (3) Appropriation of a minimum of \$6,000 for seal coating to keep sions by the Commission, and also police patrol on the North Side streets in nominal repair. It was has been a recurrent topic at school of the city was presented to the agreed that upkeep of streets needs a larger sum, but this would be

These items, plus anticipated deficits in the airport and cemetery houses where depreciation and al- be given more consideration at the funds of about \$5,000 each, account for some \$32,000 above standard budget appropriations as presented voted to add one patrolman to the to the Commission by the city manager and wine out the general fund The Commission had balance. agreed that this would be the limit the city could go and still keep its general fund in sound shape.

Officials debated a suggestion the police department be placed on an eight-hour day, in-stead of the present 10-hour day, the newborn infant from a Manhowever, would have required five additional men, and it was felt that this is a prohibitive cost at the present time.

Commissioners are also sympathetic to the idea of advancing some salaries among department heads, but said this will have to wait until another study is made of overall revenues and expenditures. Whitney's preliminary budget fig-ures indicate \$710,000 estimated

which \$120,000 would be transferred to the general fund. Commis-sioners said they felt sound business dictated that as the maximum

transfer. Estimated general fund revenues are \$439,642, plus \$120,000 transfer would balance this figure.

REALLY LAY THOSE EGGS

CRAZY HENS

To borrow a phrase from our cat friends, dig those crazy

It started with Mrs. M. B. Mullett's pullet. Now all the jealous hens of the county seem to be at it, and everytime Mrs. Mullett's pullet "r'ar's" back and flaunts the challengers to

her egg-laying proclivities.

One of the eight White Rock caged nens in the flock of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White at Coa-homa gave up with a prodigious example of productivity. When Ralph White and his grandson, Tommy White, gathered up the eggs at the Wayne White home, there was an egg measuring 81/2-in. x 61/2-in. and weighing slightly over four ounces.

As though this were a personal affont, Mrs. Mullett's pullet, an anonymous Rhode Island Red, came up Wednesday with another of her herculean efforts. It rivaled the Jan. 20 marvel which measured 91/4-in. x 8-in, and weighed seven ounces. This was the fourth super-egg laid down by this fowl. About every week or 10-days her egg-laying mechanism splutters, pops and bangs,

Young Wife Hurls Baby To Its Death

NEW YORK OF - A distraught young wife, frantically trying to conceal the birth of a baby whose To maintain comparable protection, hattan hotel window early today, police reported.

The baby, a boy, later was found dead between two parked cars. The woman's husband, discharged only yesterday after being confined 13 months in a Navy brig at Portsmouth, N.H., said he had not known his wife was pregnan -even after reaching home.

Police, who planned an autopsy to determine whether the baby was dead at birth or killed in the fall, gave this account: Shortly after midnight the 22-

year-old wife, apparently feeling birth was imminent, asked him to out and get sandwiches. While he was out, the baby was born and the mother threw it out the window of their seventh floor

When the husband returned, he abandoned so that property owners nel east of Big Spring, at the from water and sewer and \$23,000 saw blood in the room and found point where it crosses the new from parking meters, for a total of his wife ill. He called a doctor-highway, should be corrected \$607.642. Appropriations, with the Shortly afterward the baby's body

He said he asked her why she ficials and representatives of the T&P Railway Company. County commissioners agreed that some action should be taken. A joint should be taken. A j ject to public hearing before being self properly after a daughter was deputy premiers, former Foreign (Buster) Cox after the officer had office of Sheriff Sid Reeder.

IN VOICE VOTE

House Gives Okay To Insurance Bill

The measure, which goes now to appearance of respectability. Commissioner Ralph Proctor the Senate, which goes now appearance to stated that as far as he is constated that as far as he is constated that as far as he is constated to a 103-35 vote. Final passage was

putting control in the hands of the neers.

commission if "full and fair dis- See LEGISLATURE, Page 9, Col. 8

GOP National Committee

further debate today finally passed Pyle has argued the bill will do a bill bringing insurance securities an effective job of protecting the under control of the State Insurwould merely give promoters the

by voice vote, with a scattering committee last night-but only after significant revision to appease The measure affects insurance soil conservation leaders-was a securities, sale of which is not now bill to create an appointive state tiary, since his escape here. regulated by any stage agency, water commission. It would re-There is a rival bill in the Senate place the State Board of Engi-

The measure, by Sen, Dorsey B. The House measure, by Rep. Joe Hardeman, San Angelo, is one of

Shepperd Aide Phone Call Bared At Probe

French Hopeful Loses 3 Aides; **Future Doubtful**

BY HARVEY HUDSON

PARIS M-Christian Pineau ompleted a proposed government lineup early today but within a few hours 3 of his 36 nominees withdrew at their party's request. All were followers of Gen. Charles

Their action sent Pineau scurrying for replacements. He had hoped to ask the National Assembly tomorrow to approve his Cabinet and confirm him as the nation's first Socialist premier since 1947.

Those who withdrew were Edward Corniglion-Molinier, who had been named to the Justice Ministry: Pierre Ferri, named to the Ministry of Posts, Telephone and Telegraph; and Andre Gaubert, secretary of state for commerce All are members of the Repub-lican Union for Social Action

Before the Uras defection, the most favorable estimates had given Pineau less than 320 supporting votes in the 627-member With likely abstentions that should have assured his confirmation but promised a shaky government with a brief life expectancy.

Pineau was called in by President Rene Coty Monday to try to form France's 21st postliberation cabinet-a task in which both Antoine Pinay, conservative inde-pendent, and Pierre Pflimlin of the Catholic Popular Republican Movement (MRP), had failed.

If Pineau wins assembly approv al, he will be the first Socialist premier since Paul Ramadier's vernment resigned in November 1947. Since the 1951 elections, the Socialists have even refused to serve in any cabinet because of their adamant stand for a program completely in line with party principles. However, they voted solidfor Pierre Mendes - France, whose defeat on a vote of con-fidence Feb. 5 launched the pres-

Minister Robert Schuman of the MRP and Yvon Delbos of the Radcal Socialists

The biggest groups in such a coalition are the Socialists, with 104 deputies, the MRP with 84, the Gaullists with 78 and the Radical Socialists with 69. Pineau, however, likely may not have the sup-port of all those members.

Martin Escapee

term in Kansas.

and Sheriff Dan Saunders of Marwaives the formalities.

County jail on two occasions in to enter the sheriff's office. the 1950-51 period. He was re-captured after the first break. The second escape came after

state penitentiary. He was appre-bended in Montana.

the street at the time they en-tered the drug store.

eign Policy Assn. in New York ordinated to the worldwide am-was calm and peaceful in tone but bittons of international commu-The escapee also was a fugitive

waive the extradition proceedings. British To Develop

WASHINGTON UM-House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Bonham, Tex., was the honoree last night at a reception given by Rep. and Mrs. cago for their 1956 convention, us. Every national and every politi-starting either July 23 or Aug. 13. cal party has had them."

| Franklin D. Roosevelt of New Clark Thompson. Thompson is con-starting either July 23 or Aug. 13. cal party has had them." Hall told newsmen the laws of trict, More than 450 guests attend-Hall headed the GOP site subcom- cisco had not been considered in Massachusetts, South Dakota, Ohio ed. Included were members of the mittee which announced yesterday the GOP convention picture. Only and possibly Connecticut regard- Texas congressional delegation, it would recommend San Francisco Chicago and Philadelphia had ing certification of candidates for members of the diplomatic corps, to the full committee.

President Eisenhower arranged to deliver an off-the-record talk at yesterday.

made formal bids of \$250,000 each the ballot might interfere with holding a convention as late as Aug. 20, but it was his under-Reed, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell. Hall credited Mayor Elmer Rob- standing these matters would be and Postmaster General Summer-



Her Life Saved Nine Times

Mrs. Colin McKenzie smiles at Boston, Mass., City Hospital as nurse Pauline Smith adjusts a contact strap on her arm to an instrument which has brought her back to life nine times, a Heart Association cement revealed. The instrument was developed by Dr. Paul M. Zoll. The instrument does not restore a damaged heart but delivers stimulus through a connection attached to the patient's wrist. A monitoring attachment automatically starts the instrument if

Burglar Sought In Garden City

phone operator's action early this bile. morning cut short a burglar's at- The courthouse break-in was the tempt to break open the safe in the second in this area within a week

Garden City post office. been notified by Mrs. E. L. Clark, investigation today were Postal In- it.

side the building.

Odessa, and sheriff's officers and time last spring" and said somebeard noises in the building, which

Ryant Harris flew over the veterans land application he said also houses the drug store operat- entire area in a private airplane, he believed was being worked on." ed by Postmaster and Mrs. V. M. attempting to spot the car or sus-Gill about 2 a.m.

Cox and Jack Cook went to the drug store and as the sheriff en- were well acquainted with all roads saw in the post office section. Cox said the man hurled two roads.

wrecking bars at him, then smashed a window with a hammer and fled through the opening. The sher-iff said he fired one shot at the man, but apparently missed be-

post office and 90 cents from the who is now completing a prison and handle had been removed from the safe and efforts had been made

Roach escaped from the Martin entered and an attempt was made tensions.

Roadblocks were set up on all can be settled if Red China will routes leaving Garden City, with renounce the use of force to capofficers in surrounding towns co- ture Nationalist-held islands. he had been convicted of burglary operating. Sheriff Cox said he and and sentenced to two years in the Cook noticed a car parked across tary's speech last night to the For-

The car left while the officers firm against spread of commufrom Kansas and authorities in that state secured custody of the that a second person apparently of Asia.

If not, the extradition move will be started promptly, Jones said. Hydrogen Weapons

A White Paper listing govern-

ment defense plans said:

"The United Kingdom has the ability to produce thermonuclear weapons and after fully considerwas aimed at the conquest of Chiing all implications of this step ang Kal-shek's Formess.
the government have thought it Dulies appealed to the Chinese development and production." Britain has the atomic bomb. The cuss a Formosa cease-fire.

Trotti Thinks Uvalde Man Initiated Talk

By MAC ROY RASOR AUSTIN UM-Senate probers to day were given evidence alleging First Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert S. Trotti called Uvalde, real estate man C. P. Spangler collect two days before Trotti wrote him a

formation on South Texas land deals under the veterans land pro-Trotti had testified Monday he could not recall for certain but believed Spangler had made the

letter last March 25 seeking in-

call to him Gus C. Schneider, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. camp manager, appeared before the investigating committee under subpoena with what he said was the original rec-ord of the March 23, 1954, call.

He testified the record showed the call was placed by Trotti from the attorney general office num-ber, 8-2501, at 3:02 p.m., to Spangler in Uvalde.

He said the connection went through immediately, the call last-ed 11 minutes and the charge was

\$3.75 plus tax.

Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton,
who subpoenaed Schneider, ordered a photostat made of the
phone company record and placed in the committee's record of its investigation into irregularities in the 100-million-dollar veterans land

In earlier testimony, Phillips introduced a series of letters be-tween Trotti and Spangler, one of contained a warning by Spangler as far back as last June of a developing veterans land pro-gram scandal. Investigations were not undertaken until late Novem-

The first letter in the series was

The first letter in the series was from Trotti to Spangler under date of March 25, 1954. Trotti had said it was a followup of the earlier phone call from Spangler.

The letter had requested further information concerning South Texas land deals under the program. Phillips had questioned Trotti at length about who placed the March 23 call. 23 call.

"Would you swear that Spangler made the call to you?" Phillips "That is the way I remember it, but it has been a long time ago," Trotti replied. He added he would

telephone operator, that some unspector E. E. English of Sna Antrotti said as he recalled it, usual activity was taking place in gelo. Texas Ranger John Wood of Spangler had phoned him "some-

Trotti said he asked any informa-Cox said the burglars apparently up to Austin. Two days later Trottl sent a lettered he called out to a man he in the area and may have evaded ter requesting any information on roadblocks by traveling on oil field the land deals Spangler could offer. Gill, who also serves as postmas- gesting an investigation and warnter, said the drug store and post ing that the scandal would "make

STANTON, (SC) — A man who broke out of the Martin County in about four years ago may in about four years ago may in about four years ago may in the post office and drug had been thoroughly ransacked, but it is about four years ago may in the post of the darkness. Dulles Airs Hope For He has occupied several jails, including the Kansas State Penitentiary, since his escape here. The man is John Monroe Roach, The man is John Monroe Roach,

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | nounce their efforts to realize their District Attorney Guilford Jones to pry open the door.

A break-in at the Glasscock State Dulles says a power strug-WASHINGTON US-Secretary of goals by force?" tin County said today that County courthouse also was dis- gle in Moscow eventually will proextradition proceedings will be covered later, but apparently noth-duce Russian leaders with whom started immediately unless Roach ing was taken from the building. the United States can make "prac-Cox said the treasurer's office was tical agreements" to ease world ernment and the Communist party.

Burglars raided the Borden Coun-

nism in any important new areas

He also says the Formosa crisis

risoner prior to the placing of was waiting with the call about four places apparently to the placing of hounds subsequently trailed the deliberately in contrast to recent the deliberately in contrast to recent the contrast to re Dulles apparently took this tone Chou En-lai. Molotov denounced within what period of time "Rusthe United States. Chou threatened, as Dulles put it, to use "all the forces at his command" to caption, he said, fs to "international ture Formosa.

As for the Formosa problem LONDON &-Britain announced Dulles said the United States "has today she will develop hydrogen no commitment and no purpose to defend such islands as Que-moy and the Matsus "as such." vided "an extraordinary demon-But he made clear that it might stration of despotic disarray."

Dulies appealed to the Chinese Reds to reconsider a United Nations Security Council bid to distance and his confession of 'm the government have thought it Dulles appealed to the Chinese their duty to proceed with their Reds to reconsider a United Na-

Discussing the Russian situation, he said a distinction must always be made between the Soviet gov-"The time may come—I believe it will come," be said, "when Ruscan be settled if Red China will sians of stature will patriotically renounce the use of force to capput first their national security and the welfare of their people.

"They will be unwilling to have that security and that welfare sub-"If their point of view should prevail, then indeed there could

be a basis for worthwhile nego-tiation and practical agreement be-tween the United States and the The secretary did not speculate

Georgi Malenkov as premier 10 days ago and the elevation of Niko-

might stration of despotic disarray."

Matsu "The Prime Minister of the So

United States and presumably Russia are the only powers now possessing the vasily more destructive hydrogen bomb.

"It is hardly to be expected."

The full significance of what happened is still obscure. Dulies said, and "perhaps the last act of the tive hydrogen bomb.

iowest this date 1903. maximum a closed luncheon all this date 2.33 GOP committee,

Selects 'Frisco For 1956 DALLAS P-A \$10.000 fine and a 2-year prison sentence probated a 2-year pri the GOP national convention in fellow committeemen: 1956. Approval was by a voice vote.

> convention in the huge Cow Palace had—Dwight D. Eisenhower—if we to 17,000.
>
> the week beginning Aug 20, 1956. follow him." to 17,000. Cool weather and an option on The action came after a brief discussion during which committee- senhower will run for a second out as inducements. men from Pennsylvania and Illinois term, also hit at dissenters within

> Chicago, other main contenders for the host city. The Democrats have picked Chi- me-they have always been with Franklin D. Roosevelt of New

GOP National Chairman Leonard

expressed regret that the party the party who, he said, "haven't national could not meet in Philadelphia or caught up with the facts of life." That was Without naming them, he said, crats selected Gov. James M. Cox "These little groups don't trouble of Ohio to run for president with

Up until last week San Franmade formal bids of \$250,000 each the ballot might interfere with Associate Justice of the Suprem

a closed luncheon meeting of the inson with spearheading the drive "cleared up" in times

ellow committeemen:
and promising the GOP rent-free Kansas sentence in the next few lost the trail about four blocks eign Minister V. M. Molotov and days. Saunders and Jones are in away, presumably at a point Red Chinese Foreign Minister The committee approved a resolution submitted by a site subcomit under the leadership of one of shows and other expositions and determine if the prisoner will mittee calling for convening of the the greatest men any party ever having a seating capacity of close

Hall, who says he assumes El- 10,000 hotel rooms also were held San Francisco has had only one Rayburn Is Honoree national nominating convention. That was in 1920 when the Demo-

the heart stops. (AP Wirephoto).

Efforts To Reunite Contending | Action Is Slated State, National Demos Initiated On Tax Request

servative Shivers organization, but

national committee officials do not recognize him. The national com-

the conservative Texas state Dem-ocratic organization and the na-

They have been sharply at odds since Gov, Allen Shivers and other top party leaders jumped the traces to support Republican D. Eisenhower for the Dwight D.

sterday in Washington John E. McKelvey, state Veterans of Foreign Wars commander, talked the matter over with National Democratic Chairman Paul M.

George Sandlin of Austin, state executive committee chairman, aid McKelvey told him here everal weeks ago that he hoped a common meeting ground could be found" between the Shivers who backed Adlai Stevenson.

McKelvey said he planned to talk to Shivers when he returned to Texas from Washington. Sandlin said he also hoped so. McKelvey was quoted in Washexecutive committee chairman, said McKelvey told him here several weeks ago that he hoped
"a common meeting ground could
be found" between the Shivers
organization and the national

AUSTIN 19.—There was some ington as saying that if Shivers McKelvey said he told Butler Cooper (D-Tenn) said today the fforts are being made to reunite 1856 presidential pomines, the national party's with any redeved there. 1356 presidential nominee, the national committee might be persuaded to recognize Wright Morrow of Houston as member from Texas, as a fact,

with any red-eyed 'iberal' philotee will act next week on President Eisenhower's request to post-dent E tional committee might be persuad- sophy and that the national party louston as member from Texas, as a fact.
Shivers' latest statement on his He also s

He also said that one of the first 1956 attitude came at a press conference several months ago. He said then he hoped the party would factions to refrain from making come up with a nominee and plat-form he could support. Morrow is recognized as na-tional committeeman by the con-McKelvey is not identified with

The committee is expected to approve by a big margin, possibly on Monday or Wednesday, Eisen-everybody.

1. A proposal by some Ways and Means members for a drive now to cut individual income taxes for everybody. things that might be done in a on Monday or Wednesday, Eisen-peace move would be for 'both hower's recommendation for a oneyear postponement of these tax peal of a controversial tax cut on derogatory statements about the cuts now set automatically for income from dividends, included

the state organization. Sandlin said the corporation income tax rate.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1955

one billion dollars in excise tax tax extensions requested by Eisenrates on automobiles, cigarettes, hower. Either would be certain to liquor, gasoline, beer and wine. provoke a hot fight with the ad-Little opposition to the extension ministration. of present rates has been voiced

However, several members said either in the House or Senate. Meanwhile, it was reliably reported, key Democrats planned a will come later and will not strategy huddle Saturday to contied to the tax extensions.

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'FED UP WITH CRIME'

Canadian Student, Girl Go Back To Surrender

FORT WORTH (6-Tired of run-| "and opened a new account for ning and fed up with a one-shot dose of crime a Winnipeg college student and his stenographer girl

friend were supposedly racing for Canada, and justice, today.

Charged with forgery and theft of a check for \$27,786 in Winnipeg they told police and newamen here they "came into possession" of the check Jan. 31 at the Winnipeg law office where Mrs. Evelyn

peg law office where Mrs. Evelyn Lindal, 23, worked. "I took the check down to a bank," Gerald Lloyd Medland said,

Bill Would End Unused Permits

AUSTIN-Water rights that have not been used for 10 years or more could be cancelled under one of the Water Resource Committee's

The bill, which makes relatively minor changes in a law enacted by the last Legislature, excited

little controversy in recent House and Senate hearings.

Already on the books is a law enabling the state to cancel water permits under which no water was withdrawn or appropriated for 10

The new bill would also enable the state to cancel certified filings ed for 10 years. Certified filings differ from permits in that they are merely declarations of in-tent to appropriate water, filed with county cierks between the

The present law does not provide for cancellation of certified filings even though no water has been appropriated and beneficially used. en the Texas Water Commis sion has determined from its records that no water has been bene ords that no water has been beneficially used under a permit or certified filing at any time during a 10-year period, it would have to call a public hearing on cancellation. Holders of the permit or certified filing would have to be notified 30 days prior to the hearing, by registered mall.

New Nevada Law

CARSON CITY, Nev. (#) — The provided laws to keep the provided laws to keep the public. But it seems no one of the permit or certified filing would have to be notified 30 days prior to the hearing. ing, by registered mail.

Truman, Acheson Still In Agreement

KANSAS CITY UN-After being out of office more than two years, Harry S. Truman and his former secretary of state Dean Acheson are still in agreement.

Acheson, visiting the Trumans this week, appeared at a press conference with the former President yesterday. Truman, who is 70, was asked about his future PITTSBURGH (# — Dr. Peterson, visiting the Truman, who is 200 pressed to the pressure of the pres

"I shall run for president the year I'm 90."

Both feel Adlai Stevenson is the ment. best choice for the 1956 Democratic presidential candidate.

Acheson told newsmen the for-Acheson told newsmen the foreign policies of the Truman and
Eisenbower administrations are
basically the same. But he said
the present policy is not being
the present policy is not being
pursued "as rigorously or effectively" as the former.

WASHINGTON UP—A 35-hour
week instead of the present 40
hours for telephone operators is
its top bargaining goal for 1955,
the CIO Communications Workers
of America has announced.

the man to whom it was made out.

"Then we withdrew \$2,300 and

left for Mexico." Medland, also 23, and the stenographer were released from county jail on their own recognizance on instruction from Canadian authoriies. They left yesterday in Med land's auto which they said they planned to sell to help make resti-

tution for money taken.

Medland and Mrs. Lindal drove
from Winnipeg to Texas and on into Mexico after getting the mon-ey in Winnipeg. "We only stayed ey in Winnipeg. "We only st a short time," Medland said. knew it was wrong living like that. We decided to start back and drove

From the Texas Gulf city, Med-land flew to Wichita Falls to complets payment on an auto he bought there last fall while work-

ing in the wheat harvest.

But authorities started wonder ing when Mediand signed travelers checks with the wrong name, the name of the lawyer to whom the \$27,786 check belonged. He was arrested in Fort Worth. Then, after Canadian authorities said they wanted the pair, Mrs. Lindal and the car were brought up from Cor pus Christi.

A series of telephone calls ended with Canadian police asking for the couple's release so they could drive to Canada and turn them-"We can sell the car and make restitution," Mediand said hopeful-

ly. "We only took \$2,300 and have ome of that left." Neither he nor the girl ever had been in trouble

before, he added.

"We both know what we have done is wrong," he said as Mrs. Lindal nodded. "It sure proved to me the life of a criminal is not for

Texas police, a little dubious of Canadian police methods, wished

New Nevada Law

CARSON CITY, Nev. UP - There are plenty of Nevada laws to keep the gamblers from cheating the public. But it seems no one ever thought to keep the public from cheating the gamblers.

Not, that is, until the prosecution of two men who used Mexican coins in Nevada's legal slot machines had to be dropped because no law could be found pro

Now the Legislature has sent to the governor a bill making it ille-gal for the public to cheat the gamblers.

PITTSBURGH (#) - Dr. Peter was analy with a quip he's Lindstrom, former husband of actress Ingrid Bergman and chief neurosurgeon at the Veterans Ad-ministration hospital in suburban Said Acheson: "If Mr. Truman Aspinwall, says he has accepted is elected at 90, I shall be happy to the position of head of the University of Utah's neurosurgery departs ity of Utah's neurosurgery depart-

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Greek Mother Reunited In U. S. With Her Family

SALT LAKE CITY US-Metera 1947. He found work as a janitos

Mrs. Mike Kataanevas arrived at a Salt Lake City airport yesterday, alone and bewildered. For seven years she had waited to come from Greece to America and be with her husband.

But somehow word of her arrival failed to reach Mike and her children. She waited an hour and a half. Then suddenly her 65-year-old husband and three of her children hurried into the airport waiting room.

is home at last for the at the Clearfield Naval Supply De Mike Katanevas arrived pot and tried to save so he could

happy exclamations. "Mehappy exclamations. "M

WASHINGTON W - Chairman

April 1:

he thought the Electra man had amounting to about two billion suggested one or both of these supported Stevenson in 1952.

dollars annually; and (2), about proposals might be tacked onto the

(1) From 52 to 47 per cent in general tax revision bill.

last year's Republican-sponsored Some committee members have

2. A move by others to seek re-

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Seventh Caesarean

Mrs. Paul Nugent, 36-year-old Cambridge, Ohio, mother, is shown with her husband and their eighth child, the seventh to be born by Caesarean section. Doctors term it a "medical phenomenon" as most women are unable to undergo more than two Caesarean operations. The new baby, William Joseph, Joins a family of five girls and twin boys, ranging in age from 6 to 16. (AP Wirephoto).

British-U. S. Dispute On Formosa In Open

open today following U.S. Secretary of State Dulles' rejection of a British suggestion that Chinese Na- the Churchill government intends to

tionalists evacuate all the China keep advocating Nationalist abandonment of the offshore islands.

But police offshore islands.

were particularly disturbed by Dulles' statement last night that the cause of freedom would not be served by Chlang Kai-shek's surrender of "the coastal positions which the Communists need to stage their announced attack on Formosa.

Dulles' statement made in a Feline Perversity speech before the Foreign Policy Assn. in New York, was interpreted here as covering the offshore islands of Quemoy and Mat- last night.

in secret diplomatic exchanges, has the squad car's hood in an almost line man's name, gave the Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged Dulles to get the Chinese inaccessible recess under the right and \$20 bills, totaled \$2,450.

Neighbors Bar Negro In Iowa

WAVERLY, Iowa UM-Air Force Capt. Virgil A. Daniels said today that "racial pressure" of neigh-bors has barred plans to move his family into a governmentfinanced apartment in Waverly. Daniels, 37, father of three chil-

dren, is the only Negro officer stationed at the nearby radar installation. He now must commute 42 miles round trip from Waterloo, where he lives in a mixed neighborhood.

deposit on the apartment after the apartment rental manager appealed to him to "take him off Montreal Blaze The manager, Clele Baker, said he received "four complaints" the hook" by not moving in.

about the proposed rental to Daniels.
"Mr. Baker told me that some tenants had threatened to move because they didn't want to live with colored people," Daniels said. Baker said the office of the

apartment owner, the John J. Miller Construction Co. of Waterloo, told him there could be "ne racial discrimination on a federal proj-

Daniels, brother of jazz singer Billy Daniels, said he is going into the halls or stairways with flame debt by living so far from his and smoke. work.

"They tell me that a guy from the South like me ought to be used To Build Red Boats to this sort of thing but you never get used to it," he said. Daniels said an attorney told

him he could sue to get an apartment "but I really don't know what I'm going to do."

Hula Girls Inaugurate Hawaiian Legislature

HONOLULU (# - Hawaii's first Democratic Legislature convened at Iolani Palace yesterday and the hula girls outnumbered the flowerbedecked legislators.

Spring flowers covered desk tops and spilled onto the floor as six singing hula troupes danced and swayed through House and Senate chambers under powerful television lights.

A tourist commented, "It looks like a cross between a florist's fire sale and funeral."

Plan Red Trade Unity

TOKYO UM-Kyodo news service today reported that Japanese trade organizations are working for the formation of one central group to handle trade with Communist

Young Texas Fugitive Arraigned Man Acquitted In Kidnaping Of Lawman, Driver In Kidnap Case

pany him at pistol point from gomery.

bus and Billy Eugene Harrell were released unharmed near Montgom-

bay in the barn. pistol after firing twice at officers. Allen is wanted in Dallas for the Feb. 8 robbery of Melvin R. Kalmbach, who was tied to a tree by two armed men. Dallas Sheriff Bill Decker said Allen had served a previous prison term for car

The car Allen had in Columbus has been identified as Kalmbach's, Decker said, and Allen was wearing Kalmbach's stolen cuff links when arrested.

Columbus police found a blood-stained shirt in Allen's suitcase. They opened the suitcase when McElveen failed to return to police headquarters after answering a call to a hotel on the complaint that a man had a woman in one of the rooms.

McElveen investigated with Det. O. C. Bryant, and Bryant took, the woman to police headquarters. She was booked for investigation. Bu McElveen granted Allen's

Sign, Though Illegal, Brings Quick Action

OMAHA (#)-After a water main repair job, a sunken cut four feet By SEYMOUR TOPPING step in bringing about an "unLONDON M-A British-American written" Formosa cease-fire. The British Foreign Office pointedly reNothing was done about it for six reived Dulles' China statement in weeks. Exasperated, Albrecht put up a sign reading: "After you are But British officials made plain killed, this will be repaired." Two hours later repairs were

But police took down the sign. British informants said officials even if it means an open tangle Violated a law "against clutterwith U.S. policy makers." they said.

IT HAPPENED

police squad car for three hours be returned to "case the burden from my mind."

but with no success. Allen Glisch of the Animal Wel-fare League was called. Finally. Day's Good Deed it was necessary to remove the car's oil pan before he could res-Police said they had no idea how the kitten got under the hood.

_atest Fashion

TULSA, Okla, M - This year the city is issuing dog license tags shaped like a fire

Peace Of Mind

of a Roman Catholic church last first one, so just before he was night and told the priest his con-He said he took back his \$20 night and told the priest his con-

MONTREAL UM - Fire whipped through the top floors of a 75-yearold brick apartment house in the heart of snow-covered Montreal last night, killing 11 persons and

injuring a dozen others. Firemen combing the ruins early today said there was "only a very slim possibility" more bodies remained to be found.

Attempts to identify the dead were left until today. Some were suffocated as they fought through

TOKYO (Two Japanese shipbuilding firms soon will start construction on six tugboats for the Soviet Union under a 40-milliondollar Japan-Russia provisional trade agreement. In exchange for the tugs, worth one million dollars, Japan will receive 30,000 tons of Russian coal and platinum.

Then the man handed over a CHICAGO IP-A kitten stalled a package of money, asking that it

The priest, who did not obtain The animal was trapped under the man's name, gave the packlands—including Quemoy and Mat-su—as soon as possible as the first tried to lure it out with catnip, They did not identify the priest or the church.

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - Billy Bacon, 24, halted his car when he saw the injured pigeon at an intersection. He hopped out to move the out of danger, and right into the path of another auto which knocked him down, broke his leg and killed the pigeon.

Sore Feet, As Well

LONG BEACH, Calif. (F)-Eightyear-eld Edward Otis went to a ALBANY, N.Y., & - A young dentist yesterday for his second extraction. Edward didn't like the be allowed to wash his hands.

He didn't return. A missing persons report eventually was filed. Police and his mother Mrs. Elzie Otis feared he had been kidnaped Several hours later, however, the boy arrived home, the pain from the bad tooth aggravated by sore feet. He had walked six miles.

Temper, Temper!

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. UM - Louis Smith, 60, became angry yesterday when he saw a peeping Tom looking in his window. He threw a punch. The peeper is still loose but Smith wound up in the haspital getting his arm stitched. The window was closed.

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. A request he be allowed to put a near Montgomery, 80 miles west young Texas fugitive, who abducted a detective and another man, was arraigned on federal kidnaphase arraigned arrai was arraigned on federal kidnap-ing charges here and held on \$20,- the detective, taking his pistol and Troy. The patrolman was joined badge.

John Ernest Allen, 24, was cornered in an abandoned barn near er, Allen flagged down a car driven by a Troy policeman.

Troy, Ala., yesterday after he by Harrell, a resident of nearby Allen abandoned the forced a Columbus, Ga., detective Phenix City, Ala. Then he forced and a young motorist to accom- Harrell to drive them to Mont-

Georgia.

Det. E. C. McElveen of Columfrom the car in a wooded section lets.

ery before Allen was brought to NEA Denounces Ike's Plan captives he would never be taken alive, Allen quickly threw down his

President Eisenhower's school aid program and pleaded for "some genuine instead of token" federal ment. help to give every school child a

William G. Carr, NEA's executive secretary, said the administration measure, keyed primarily to federal aids to state and local fi-nancing rather than outright

BALTIMORE UP - A tumbling wall of a burning downtown clothing store trapped and apparently using private, local, state and fed killed six firemen.

Two bodies were recovered. Four iremen were missing. The men were trapped as they pattled a fire last night in a build-

ng on east Baltimore street. Rescuers tunneled from the west side and said part of a wall had to be removed from the east side before they could get to a pile of debris in which the missing firemen were believed buried.

Bodies of Battalion Chief Francls P. O'Brien and Lt. William Barnes were recovered.

Missing were firemen Asseph Hanley, Richard Malzer, Rudolph Machovec and Anthony Reinsfelter. The fire was in a three-story pullding housing the Tru-fit Clothes Co. Sixty-nine pieces of fire apparatus were called out to fight the blaze. At least 20 firemen were injured in the blaze, which burned out of control for more than three hours. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined. No damage estimate was avail-

Ex-Panama Chief Indicted In Death Of Predecessor

By LUIS NOLI PANAMA A-Ex-President Jose Ramon Guizado must stand trial March 21 on homicide charges in connection with the machine-gun slaying of his predecessor in office, President Jose Antonio Remon. The National Assembly voted 48-

to indict Guizado during a fourhour session last night highlighted by an impassioned declaration of nnocence from the accused. The Assembly is the only body which can try a president. If convicted, Guizado could be sentenced to a prison term of from 10 to 20 years. Guizado's outburst came as special prosecutor Jose de la Vega told the lawmakers he would prove at the trial that the price for killing Remon was between \$75,000 and \$80,000, part of which was paid by Guizado.

in the chase by Sam Boswell, a prison camp superintendent, and

Allen abandoned the automobile and ran into the barn. The youthful gunman fired at the officers twice but surrendered when Boswell returned the fire with two pistol bul-

WASHINGTON A-The National, grants, "gives our schools much Education Assn. today denounced too little aid and much too much

control" by the federal govern-In testimony prepared for the Senate Labor Committee, Carr said

of the administration program:
"The purpose of the bill is stated as being 'to provide assistance of a substantial and effective nature. It will not provide such assist

The NEA is a professional or ganization of educators. Sen. Hill (D-Ala), chairman of the Labor Committee, said that a

full day of testimony by Secretary of Welfare Hobby, had failed to change his mind that Eisenhower's plan is "too little and too late." Mrs. Hobby testified yesterday

that the administration program "will enable the American people to form a working partnership eral dollars to build badly needed

The administration program centers on a plan to assist states and local communities to issue bonds which school districts cannot now sell, either because they cannot find commercial buyers at reasonable interest rates or because they are already fully bonded.

It calls also for a three-year 200-million-dollar fund for direct aid for school districts which cannot be helped under the bond pro-

Accidental Overdose Is Blamed In Death

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. UM-An accidental overdose of barbitu-rates was blamed for the death last Sunday of actress Abigail Adams, former fiancee of comedian George Jessel.

Dr. Alexander Griswold, assistant autopsy surgeon, said yesterday that poison tests showed the presence of alcohol, seconal and ethynyl in her body. Police Chief C. H. Anderson said the death will be listed as accidental.

Her body was taken to Char-lotte, N. C., for funeral services

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Marsin was accused of abducting the 24-year-old Mrs. Smith from in front of a Phoenix beauty salon last June 9 and of taking her to Court jury has found Daniel J. Marsin, 41-year-old welder, inno-cent of kidnaping Mrs. Evelyn

Superstition Mountains for \$75,000 The defendant, who walked from the courtroom with his unconscious

Anne Smith and holding her in the

knowledged, however, that he "was evidence to the defendant;

the Superstition Mountains, 50 miles east of here. Mrs. Smith returned to her home unharmed on the evening of June 10. Her husband said he paid the

\$75,000 ransom. The money was recovered. John Flynn, who defended Mar-

wife in his arms after the verdict; sin, contended during the trial and was returned yesterday, said he in his closing argument that the expected to be acquitted. He ac-

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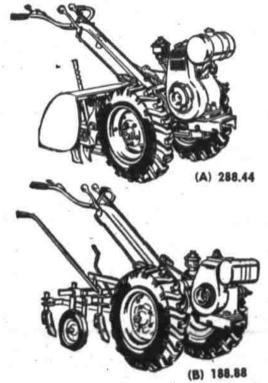


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A Bible Thought For Today

The wise men are ashamed, they are dismayed and taken: lo, they have rejected the word of the LORD; and what wisdom is in them? (Jer. 8:9).

Editorial

Congress Pay Adjustment Coming

Rep. Victor Wickersham (D-Okla) shares with his fellows the belief that congressmen deserve a raise because they have special expenses that other wageearners aren't bothered with. He pointed out that his present salary (\$12,500 in pay, \$2,500 in nontaxable expense account) has caused him to go in the red at the rate of \$4,900 a year and that in a dozen years in Congress his outlay has exceeded his salary by \$39,000.

Mr. Wickersham is 49 and the father of four children, two of whom are under 20. He said he was looking for a side job to make ends meet, and indeed many congressman do just that,

When the congressman's complaint got back to Oklahoma, a sort of "bundles for Congressmen" movement got under way. One man sent him a used aweatshirt and a large pair of used overalls. Job offers started pouring into his Washington office from Oklahoma points. One offered him an exclusive job selling tumbleweeds in Washington, Somebody passed the hat at Tuttle and raised \$4.01, with the sugges-You that Wickersham use the money to buy hamburgers while hitching his way

Some of the kidding was good natured,

but some was edged with asperity. Nevertheless, the House is scheduled to take up the pay raise bill Wednesday. The House bill-HR 5-would increase the compensation of senators and representatives from the present \$15,000 to \$25,000, of which \$2,500 would continue to be tax exempt, A similar bill in the Senate (S 462) has been reported favorably, and would set the total at \$22,500.

Experience in Texas in the matter of better pay for legislators, would seem to indicate federal congressmen would reap no great amount of ill-will by raising their own salaries. If the higher pay is set at \$25,000, a congressman would put out about \$3,400 of his net \$10,000 raise in the form of income taxes, and in Wickersham's case his state income tax would sock him \$600 more on top of the federal

Bundles or no bundles, both Houses are apt to pass the bills, and work out the difference in conference committee.

One Gadget May Do It All

J. A. Livingston

Dangers In Stock Market Advance

According to Changing Times magazine, something new in cookstoves will appear on the American market late this year. It will be an electronic oven which will fry fish fillets in 30 seconds, bake potatoes in 2 minutes, broil lobsters in 3 minutes and have left-over spagnetti piping hot in 25 seconds.

The magazine says microwaves will do the work, using a magnetron tube which resembles a radio tube. No fumer no soot. Food may be cooked right on the dinner plates and removed by hand since only the food gets warm. The houswife is safeguarded against accidentally cooking her hand; the thing shuts off when the

oven door is opened It will take a little longer to cook a roast by this method, however: 20 min-

A most emphatic "Yes" is my answer

to Question 5 of the questionnaire sent

out by Sen J. W. Fulbright, chairman of

the Committee on Banking and Currency,

which is making a "friendly" investiga-

tion of the stock market, The question is:

prices between September 1, 1953 and Jan-

uary 1, 1955 should continue for another

year, would there be any danger to the

The answer shouts itself. I've tabulated

ten active and highly-prized stocks on the

New York Stock Exchange, At recent prices, they'd yield about 3.9 per cent. Not bad, compared to what savings banks pay. But if they rose at the rate projected

uary 1, 1956, assuming no change in divi-

dends, would be only 2.4 per cent:

question, the average yields on Ja

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5.8%

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4.9 2.9

3.9

5.1

the same basis, the 50 industrials

in the Standard & Poor's Corp. stock av-

erage would return only 2.8 per cent on January 1, 1956. That, as against 4.3 per

Nor would that be the lone warning.

Earnings would be priced high too-

\$19.50 per dollar, the same as at the 1929

peak! That price-earnings ratio of about

\$19.50 to \$1 would compare with the cur-

My answer to Question 6 is an even

towier "Yes." The question is: "If the

rent earnings of about \$13 to one.

cent today, and 3.2 per cent in 1929!

Yield Jan. 1, 1956

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3.3

2.3

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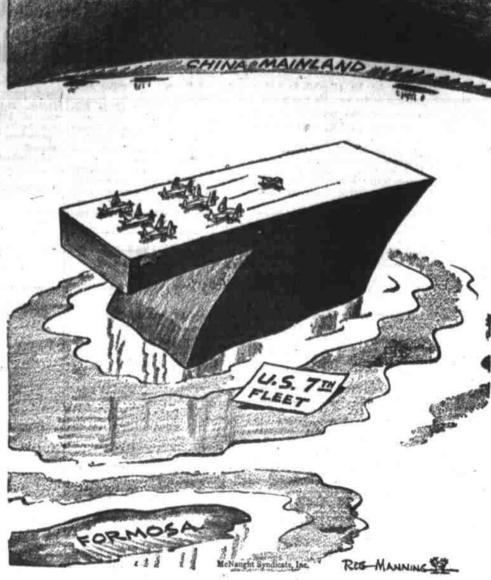
"If the rate of increase in stock market

It would be a brash person indeed who would question the imminence of this latest gadget; as a matter of fact microwave cookers for specific uses have already appeared in various large cities,

But we imagine it would be a long time before all women succumb to electronic cookery. Cooking with them is a rite, and there wouldn't be much latitude for art and ingenuity in a machine that cooked the food before you could say Jack Robin-

Microwave or no, the old problem of finding something to cook will always remain, though modern food processing has taken most of the labor out of meal prep-

All the same, we may be able to do our ooking, radio listening and television looking on the same machine in the not distant



Pacific Isle (Not On The Maps)

James Marlow

Dulles Still Vague On Quemoy And Matsu

irrevocable.

WASHINGTON U. He didn't say dered whether the Reds "might of letting the Reds have Quemoy yes and he didn't say no. That not renounce their efforts to realize and Matsu merely for the asking. sums up Secretary of State Dulles' ed he hoped the Reds' announced serve either the cause of peace reply to the important question: Will the Red Chinese be allowed to have Quemoy and Matsu is-

For months the Eisenhower administration's position on that question has been vague. It was still vague after Difles finished talking about it in a New York speech last night. Since he didn't make it off the

cuff but had plenty of time to prepare it, his vagueness can be considered deliberate. Why? Either because the administration hasn't made up its mind, doesn't want to tell the Reds or wants elbow room for horsetrading.

this way:
1. The United States may fight-Dulles didn't say it would—to de-fend those islands if the Red Chi-ered" in some antique store or on the table top to give it a nese try to take them by force.

talking about invading Formosa and agree to a cease-fire, they

lands, 100 miles across water from the Red Chinese mainland. He has other forces scattered among is- didn't leave behind them enough lands close to the mainland.

The United States is pledged to demand for antiques." defend Formosa and the Pescadores under a Senate - approved arose the practice of what is treaty with Chiang. As Dulles said known in the trade as "distressing last night, this pledge does not a reproduction." It consists of take

in a special resolution approved called, when he was apprenticed by Congress.

He decided the Tachen Islands, orator. 200 miles northwest of Formosa, were not necessary for the latter's wormhole makers in all England," defense. So last week Chiang with- he said modestly. drew his troops from the Tachens and let the Reds have them.

mosa invasion. Dulles said:

"The United States has no commitment and no purpose to defend better job of distressing a repro-the coastal positions as such." duction than a professional furni-Then, almost wistfully, he won-ture workman," he said, "she is

Mr. Breger

Hal Boyle

decision to take Formosa was "not or the cause of freedom.

But he talked dimly of the idea in what he said.

Do-It-Yourself Antiques

self craze has reached the point labor into the task." where you can now be your own So if you want to take a \$40 table Chippendale and create antique and make it look like a \$400 Dulles' words can be interpreted furniture at home.

The odds are that your home-2. If the Reds play nice, stop fancy price. And they will cost sctatched up look.

"About 80 per cent of the antique

"Previous generations simply period furniture to fill the present

To satisfy this market there extend to any other Chiang-held ing a fine new piece of furniture

designed on classic lines and de-But Eisenhower could, if he liberately beating it up to give it thought them necessary to the de-fense of Formosa, defend the other This artificial aging was already islands. This power was given him quite an art abroad, Obrig re-

at the age of 13 to a London dec-

"I used to be one of the best Obrig abandoned wormhole mak-

ing long ago. Today in the work-But what of Quemoy and Matsu? room of his 12-acre estate-he calls They're close to the mainland and it "Poison Ivy Acres, Mortgage, she picked up at a pargant. And on a direct line between big main- Lane, Deep-in-Debt, Conn." He deep if she's done her work well, they'll on a direct line between big main- Lane, Deep-in-Debt, Conn." He deep in such parts and they have been such as the state of t land ports and Formosa. In the signs everything from eggbeaters hands of the Reds they could to Geiger counters. He also enjoys serve as stepping stones for a For- giving tips to young couples on how they can furnish their homes at small expense.

"A housewife actually can do a

NEW YORK M-The do-it-your- willing to put more time and hand

ing, in so many words, was final

antique, here is what you do:

"First file off the edges to make made antiques will be as authentic it look worn. Then take a ring farmer's barn and bought at a on the table top to give it a

"To give the apron of the table may be allowed to have Quemoy and Majsu.

Chiang Kal-shek, American ally, has his main forces on Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Is-land to miles across water from the content of the antique a worm-eaten appearance you burn it with hot copper wires. You can at least so far as being old is at least so far as far at least so far at least s a worm-eaten appearance you burn holes, your new antique may collapse while you're still making it "If the table is of oak, you can give it a worn, ridged look by

washing it with potash and lye That'll eat out the soft grain of the fiber. "Next, sandpaper the spots where normal usage over a long

period of time would wear the table smooth. "If you want a walnut finish, you

can make a good antique walnut stain by soaking some old wainut shells in alcohol. "Then put on three coats of shel-

lac, and finish it off with a coat of melted white beeswax mixed with gum turpentine. This gives the depth of finish you'd expect in a fine old table." The wife can now call in her

friends and brag about the "wonderful hand made antique table' antique.

'Shtiggy Boom' Disc Marathon Is Ended

NEW ORLEANS (P-Two disc jockeys and the record "Shtiggy Boom" ended their publicity marathon yesterday after more than 58

Bill Elliott and Bill Stanley, staff announcers at radio station WNOE gave up after spinning the record 1.349 times and treated themselves to shaves, showers and sleep. The marathon, started when WNOE went on a 24-hour schedule, broken only by commercials, newscasts and race broadcasts.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"GROW DAILY TO HONOR FACTS MORE AND MORE, AND THEORY LESS AND

Around The Rim

AF Knee Pants May Not Please Some

The Air Force says its boys in blue may be wearing knee pants by late this summer

All I can say is, I'm glad it didn't happen 12 or 15 years sooner.

The military might have tried shorts as a part of its issue for summer wear that long ago if it hadn't been for World War II and the mobilization it required, I remember seeing pictures of British "Tommies" all decked out in shorts in the North African deserts early in the war.

Right sharp looking pictures they made, too, all sunburned, muscled-up and crouching behind a machinegun.

As I recall, there was some talk about the same time of some changes in the American uniform, with the cut-off britches to be made a part of the government is-

But then the United States got into the war, and Uncle Sam had to call on the services of some men he probably never figured would be required to fit a military wardrobe. And among the flood of draftees were hundreds of the fats and thins, knobby knees and hairy legs that put an absolute veto on the wearing of shorts.

I was among them. One of my most vivid memories has to do with the day I disrobed, along with about 50 others who had received their greetings, for my induction physical examination

The long line of slectees was moving through the big examination room almost at a trot. While one doctor was hammering on kneecaps in search of reflexes another was looking into ears for eardrums. And so on, through the blood pressure tests, knee bends, etc. At one point they had the inductee trying to distinguish between the red and green balls of string while someone was looking at his tonsils.

It was a good example of American assembly line methods. But it all came to a halt when the line snaked my frame through the doorway. Apparently the doctors thought nothing could be so thin and still animate. At least they all stopped to look (They later found a reflex, so I was

I was more or less used to such receptions, having tried to play basketball in high school, and always being greeted as "Birdlegs" when I shed my sweatpants. If the immediate fate of GI shorts hadn't already been determined, it certainly was decided that day.

Perhaps, with modern recruiting methods being a little more selective, the Air Force thinks it again is safe to trot out the shorts. Let's hope the generals have correctly assessed the situation. Personally, though, as some airman suggested, I think the shorts would look better on the

WAYLAND YATES

Political Playback Starcke's Contribution To The LCRA

When the Lower Colorado Authority was organized in 1935 it secured, as its munity homes first general manager, Clarence Mc-Donough, a noted construction engineer. He was borrowed from the same federal Public Works Administration from which

the program. As soon as the original structures -Buchanan, Roy Inks, Mansfield and Tom Miller Dams - had been built, Mc-Donough moved on to other work in his field. The \$15,000 salary paid him then was the highest of any state official.

the original money loan was secured for

The job then was to find a manager to market the power which soon would be produced, and to direct operations of the big project. The authority spotted a man whose whole career, it seemed, had been in training for this one job. That was Max Starcke, who was persuaded to give up his office as mayor of Seguin, to take on the LCRA operations.

He long had been a proponent of municipal ownership of utilities, and had made notable success of the public-owned facilities in Seguin. He was known statewide, having been president of the League of Municipalities, South Texas Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, and scores of times had been the spokesman for cities before legislative committees on rates and regulations.

One of Starcke's first steps with the authority was to organize the nation's biggest rural electric cooperative, and another among the largest. These two co-ops alone brought electric service to

over 7,000 farm, ranch and small com-

Max Starcke was a "natural" for the highly responsible job of running the \$70 million state project. He has been able to find people of outstanding ability in all the special, technical, legal and business areas of operation, to kindle in them the same enthusiasm he has shown, and to build in the public a steadily increasing respect and appreciation for this state governmental agency engaged in firsthand service to Texas.

The first obligation of the authority was to stop destructive floods; the next to store up the flood waters and turn them to beneficial use. Next was the job of generating such power as could be produced from this stored water, and make it available to ranch and farm homes, to small communities, to industrial and business plants. Along with this was the duty of providing water for irrigation to make more land suitable for farming, and to increase farm yields. Another was to assure water supply for cities dependent on the Colorado River; and another broad obligation, which has been met in an outstanding way, was to assist the farm and ranch people in development of soil conservation and land utilization.

There isn't any bookkeeping system to tally the sum of beneficial public service, If there were, it would put the continuing contributions and achievements of Max Starcke very high in the inventory of Texas assets,

-RAYMOND BROOKS

George Sokolsky

India Into The Formosan Problem

In the great welter of news from all parts of the world, items are missed which are of trememdous importance. This is one I missed.

On December 4, 1954, it was reported by the (exchange) Telegraph from Delhi that India had a plan to neutralize Formosa. The report said that Prime Minister Nehru of India was seeking diplomatic reactions to a proposal that Chiang Kaishek be removed and that Formosa be taken over by an international commission of neutral powers.

"The proposal carries an offer by India to serve on the commission and provide eustodian troops for an agreed period, possibly of from 3 to 5 years. The Indian plan calls for a plebiscite at the end of that period to decide whether Formosa should be handed over to Communist China or remain under the administration of a neutral commission.

"The (exchange) Telegraph correspondent says India has reason to believe that Communist China is favorably disposed to the plan provided that Britain and America are not represented on the proposed commission." It is not known what has become of

this proposal. In British circles it is reported that Nehru has had a change of heart and is no longer as pro-Communist China as he formerly was. At any rate, the suggestion that a neutral commission consisting of India, Poland and Sweden take over Formosa has been bandled about, It is interesting that, as this suggestion goes, the Soviet Universal State has one representative on it, Poland, but the United States has none. Yet the United States is the principal factor in the Formosan situation, more important than Chiang Kai-shek and his government who now are creatures of and dependent upon the United States.

If Indian troops occupy Formosa what is to become of Chiang Kai-shek's army there? Is there to be a war between Indian troops and Nationalist troops? How is Chiang Kai-shek to be removed? Will they carry him out of his office the way Sewell Avery was? Will they put him in a bamboo cage and ship him to Chou Enlai and Mao Tze-tung?

What will happen in Formosa while the Indians are removing Chiang Kai-shek? My guess is that if anybody tried it, there would be such a massacre as has never before been witnessed. Again, the racial question will arise. Whereas to many Americans and Europeans all the peoples of Asia are alike to a Chinese, a Hindu is a very different kind of person and one not favorably thought of And it is also true vice verse

There is another point here: If the Nehru idea were to be considered seriously, what would become of the treaty just ratified by the Senate between the United States to defend Chiang Kal-shek and his government? Would the United States have to go to war with India over Nehru's proposal?

In a word, here is another confusing factor in an already chaotic situation that could lead to war. Nehru may have changed his mind about all this, as the British say he has, but the fact that he could entertain this notion as recently as wist December indicates that important statesmen felt free to devise means to eliminate the United States from the Western Pacific. For that Is what the Nehru proposal in essence meant

Stork's Helper

BOSTON A - The stork and police patrolman Frederick J. Donnell, 58, are old

Fourteen times during his 32-year police career he has been called upon to give the stork an emergency helping hand. That does not include the births of his own four

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Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Attorney General Prownell says Ike is America's greatest rational blessing. They ought to hold the aext election on a Sunday.

Ike shoots quail in Georgia. In the old days the only thing they'd let a Republican shoot in Georgia was another Republican. The evacuation of the Tachen Islands

roves that we've got a bi-partisan foreign policy. The Democrats give away money, the Republicans give away islands. More companies cut coffee prices. Pret-

ty soon you'll be able to order a second cup of coffee without having the waitress call over the manager to help do the ad-Congressman Wickersham of Oklahoma

says he's looking for part-time work to pad out his congressional salary, What Congress ought to pass is a law to make ends meet,

General Grovés says too many peoplé sut "personal security" first. Now there's man who obviously never drove to work in the morning rush hours. The stock market continues to go up.

Wall Street is convinced now that we have a conservative administration! It refuses to do away with inflation. FLETCHER KNEBEL

between November 1, 1954 and January 1, 1955 would continue for another year, would there be any danger to the national economy?"

rate of increase in stock market prices

The following table puts the problem in perspective, It compares recent prices with prices projected to Jan 1. 1956, as

per the question;				
Stock	Pric		Projecte Price	ed Rise
Boeing	79		160*	100
DuPont	171		348	104
Eastman Kodak	69	-6	176	155
Gen. Electric	51		74	45
Gen. Motors	99		150	52
RCA	42		72	71
Sears Roebuck	80	-06	114	43
Stand. Oil (N.J.)	116		196	69
Union Carbide	85		148	75
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*At the rate of rise from Sept. 1, 1953, to Jan. 1, 1955 (earlier question), Boeing on January 1, 1956 would sell at 220. The average increase is 88 per cent. Brr'r'r, Too much.

The projected return on the 50 Standard & Poor's industrials would be only 2.3 per cent, That would certainly make 3 per cent money in savings bonds or 21/2 per cent to 2% per cent in the savings bank seem quite attractive. The market would be headed for a fall. But we have to examine the assumption. Is the suggested rise probable? That's covered in the next

question. Question 7: "If you believe there would be any danger to the national economy in a continuation of the stock market rise at the rate of rise between September 1, 1953 and January 1, 1955, or at the rate of rise between September 1, 1953 and January 1, 1955, or at the rate of rise between November 1, 1954 and January 1, 1955, what are your suggestions for avoid-

ing the danger?' Answer: It's improbable that the suggested rates of rise could continue uninterruptedly for another year. The stock market moves in spurts. After a protracted advance, there's a period of digestiona waiting to see if earnings and dividend prospects measure up to the rise.

Therefore, a rise, as projected, would be dangerous unless prospects for earnings and dividends were to take a sharp turn upward.

A continued advance in stocks (assuming earnings and dividends stayed static) would suggest that speculation was getting out of hand. It would be evidence that money was "spoiling" for work, that credit was going into speculative crannies -into real estate and commodities as well

A further rise in margin requirements might be instituted-as another warning. But the Federal Reserve Board would probably have to go further—tighten credit generally. That might cramp business. It would be a hard remedy. But necessary -under the assumed circumstances.

Gold In Antiques

OSHTEMO, Mich/ in - The village of Oshtemo, which calls itself "The Antique Capital of Michigan," probably is the only community in the United States where anique shops outnumber gas stations and restaurants combined.

This hamlet of 210 residents near Kalamazoo has two gas stations, one restaurant and four thriving antique shops All four do a lively busin



"It's these SAFETY stickers

perion Club in the home of Mrs. Norman Read. Mrs. Charles Long was co-hostess, and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship was in charge of the program.

Mrs Blankenship introduced

FHA Hears Review Of Stone Book

FORSAN-Sue Averett and Janell King reviewed "Love Is Eternal" by Irving Stone for the FHA meeting.

Receiving junior degrees in degrees service were Miss Averett. Frankie Bedell, Margaret Box, Gaye Griffith, Miss King, Mary Lou McElrath, Jane McElroy, Belvin Martin, Sue Miller, Dorris Miller, Jerry Lynn Stephenson, Keta Willis and Barbara Dean.

Mr. and Mrz. Jim Huff have returned from Vernon where they attended funeral services for his nephew, Neal Huff, who was killed in an automobile accident in Utah while he was enroute home after receiving his Army discharge. A military funeral was held.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Green of

Seminole visited in Forsan. Mrs. Laura Petty is visiting relatives in Eden.

Cpl. Jerry Fowler and Cpl. Frank Limberg of Camp Hood visited Fowler's family, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Chequita and Randle. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Endy and children were his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Endy of Kilgore. Mrs. Harold Sanders visited in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie R. King and

daughters visited their parents in

Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Mrs. Monroney Are Meeting Hostesses

FORSAN - Mrs. O. N. Green taught the Bible study for Baptist WMS in the home of Mrs. C. D. Fowler, Mrs. R. D. Garrett gave the opening prayer and Mrs. E. E. Blankinship the closing pray E. E. Biankinson, er. Nine attended.

Mrs. Wayne Monroney was hostess for the Willie Mae Kennedy Circle of the Baptist Church Tues-ited their daughter and her family. day. Mrs. Frank Thieme and Mrs. the Dennis Hugheses, who live near nroney offered prayers. Mrs. Midland, Otis Adams was in charge of the

Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer fith. meeting Feb. 28. A covered dish meeting Feb. 28. A covered dis Mrs. Bob Cowley. Six attended.

derson have recently been dis- Sue, from Pecos. . charged from Big Spring hospitals.

Raineys Have Party For Two Birthdays

A cake decorated with 75 candles helped M. A. Rainey celebrate his 75th birthday at a family party at Missions In Brazil his home. His son, Elmer Rainey celebrated his 50th birthday at the

same occasion. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey and Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steagald, Billy, Janice and WMU Wednesday at the church. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steagald, Billy, Janice and Linda; the Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Hull and Twila of Midland, Mrs. Jim Jones of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wise, Damy. Sybil and Wiley; Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jannaman and Johnny, Mrs. Elmer identified towns where Baptist Rainey, Mildred, Jerry Don and Weldon and Mrs. M. A. Rainey.



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The luncheon table, laid for 20 members and guests, was center-first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box

pages, 150 designs for knitting, guest was Mrs. D. W. Lewter.

crochet, embroidery, hairpin lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers.

Nancy. Wilson of Pecos, Mrs. R. tical pattern designs for the season Order as you do needlework pat-terms Only 25 cents

"Heritage in Drama" was the Dell McComb, speech instructor in theme of the guest tea, given Wednesday afternoon by the 1905 Hyed a group of his students, preserved a group of his students. Foresyth presented each speaker, Charles Long Jr spoke on "The American Heritage in Drama."
"The High School Theatre" was the subject chosen by Bobby McMillan, and Robert Morehead discuss-"The Theatre in Big Spring High School." Clara Freeman gave a comparison of TV and the legiti-

> "The College Theatre" was described by Anne Rowe and Carolyn Wright talked about "The Professional Theatre in the 20th Century. Following the program, a tea hour was held. The table, laid in a cutwork cloth, bore an ararngement of pink snapdragons and white ranunculuses. About 30 members and guests attended

Rev. McClendon Will Speak On Mexican Customs

A missionary to Mexico, the Rev Jack McClendon, will speak at St. Paul Presbyterian Church tonight at the meeting of the City Presbyterian Women.

Rev. McClendon is on furlough from Mexico. He and Mrs. McClendon and their seven children will return to Mexico this summer. Rev. McClendon, a native Texan, has a sister living here, Mrs. Jim Engstrom.

Speaking on a tour of the area this month, Rev. McClendon was at Coahoma last night. Tonight he will speak on "Missionary Work and Customs in Mexico."

Mrs. R. R. McNew is in charge of the program and Mrs. Phil Smith will introduce the speaker.

Coming Events

FRIDAY
CITY FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet
at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Riley
Knightstep, 1609 Owens with Mrs. J.
D. Jenking as co-hostess. Enightstep, 1000 Owens with Mrs. J.
D. Jenkins as co-hoatless.
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 2 pm; in the home of Mrs. R. I.
Findley 1816 Owens.
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 pm;
in the home of Mrs. E. P. Driver, 207
E. 13th, with Mrs. W. H. Bain as cohoatless.

V. M. Ramseys Have velled, Why, it IS real! Guests From Silver

FORSAN-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ramsey and children of Silver visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Ransey.

Fishing on the Llano River were

Kenneth Cowley, Bob Long, Ray-Plans were made for an all-day mond Blankinship and Berl Grif-

the event, to be in the home of Brownfield, came home with them. Other visitors in the Cowley home have been their daughter. Mrs. J. R. Pike and Jimmy An- Jimmy Hagar, and granddaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Paula of Knapp were in Forsan to sary. visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish and Jeff Jr. of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Glen-

Discussed By WMU

Mrs. W. B. Potts discussed Bap-

identified towns where Baptist churches have been built. She also spoke on WMU work in Brazil. Mrs. J. T. Grantham and Mrs. H. C. Spivey, a new member, of-fered prayers. Eight attended.

Mrs. Bennett Leads Ladies Bible Class

FORSAN-Mrs. V. L. Bennett aught the Bible lesson on the book of James Tuesday afternoon for the Ladies Bible Class of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers entertained the Pioneer Sewing club Tues-day in her home in the Cosden Camp. Eight attended.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills, Jackie and Buddy have been Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Willy E. Cox of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker and children of Big Lake,

Visiting Mrs. Vera Harris have been her sisters from Alton, Mrs. D. Y. Ray and Mrs. G. F. Parker, and Mr. Parker,

Lions' Auxiliary Has New Members

Mrs. John Gregory and Mrs. Sam Burns were introduced as new

members and guests, was center-ed with an arrangement of yellow extra 5 cents per pattern. 229, Madison Square Station, New snapdragons and Dutch iris Host-York 10, N. Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Mrs. R. E. Dobbins. A local trating IN COLOR scores of delight-



Reduce By Careful Diet

Copper-haired Amanda Blake warns against reducing without a wellbalanced diet. She once substituted a cup of coffee for meals and found it hurt her health. Now she stars for Allied Artists in "High

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Mental Attitudes Are Important In Dieting

body is going to rebel. I was in

literally starved myself, substitut-

"Pretty soon I began to see the

WILL TO DIET

tion is as much mental as it is

physical. Many people have a

cannot bring themselves around

to controlling their appetites. Let leaflet M-3, "Menus to Fol-

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To get your copy send only 5 cents and a self-addressed,

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that dress to advantage "

aken in occasionally by a lovely

color or a spectacular trimming

out when it comes to a basic ward-

robe, there's no substitute for sim-

plicity," she concluded wisely.

P-TA Program Led

By Miss Milstead

grade won the room count.

Mrs. Eberly Leads

Program For Circle

sion on India for a recent meeting

Presbyterian Church when they met in the home of Mrs. G. W.

A Bible study was given by Mrs.

sincere desire to be thin, yet they

Fighting an overweight condi-

ing a cup of coffee for meals.

much damage can be done by fad HOLLYWOOD - The most strik- diets. It stands to reason that if ing thing about Amanda Blake is you're not going to supply your system with nutritious food, your her brilliant red hair.

"But I never get credit for its being real." Amanda said as we such a foolish hurry to reduce I drove to the veterans hospital near Hollywood.

"No wonder," I commented. "It's just the color all the dye charts try to match."
"Pretty soon I began to see the danger signals. My skin was bad, I broke out in a rash and I never "Well, it's a curious thing how even at Allied Artists they didn't believe me until the shampoo girl

took a good look at my scalp and 'But my hair isn't my problem it's my weight - or at least it was my weight," she corrected herself. "I'm glad I can use the past

tense. "When I was under contract to both MGM and Columbia I wor-ried all the time about my career and because I was unhappy I had a tendency to overeat and I was always having to go on a diet.

"Now that I'm free lancing I felt well. The minte I got back work all the time and I'm happy on a normal diet, I was fine.' with my pictures and TV shows. It was one of those strange Cali-weight is no longer a problem. I fornia heat waves right in the mid-mention this because I don't ever die of winter and Amanda was

rather the imagined problems. I wore in it, know now that a lot of the worry- "You have

"I learned the hard way how



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Airport School Plans Coronation Friday

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"

will be sung by Ronnie Hamby and Elaine Green, and "Lovey Dovey"

die Gillilaud and Kay McNew, Others were Gay Earhart and Jacquelyn Buchanan, Roger Mc-

Comas and Sherie Shipley, and Mike Mause and Bonnie Simpson.

Spanish Club Plans

Members of the Spanish Club of

slaw, hot rolls, punch or coffee. Following the supper, the club

of Junior High and those of Senior

HD Council Plans

Civil Defense Work

The Howard County Home Dem-

Mrs. John Sutherlin, Texas

Home Demonstration Association

Sylvia Lamun Circle

Mrs. Jordan Grooms reviewed

'Change of Heart" for members of

the Sylvia Lamun Circle of the

Mrs. Arnold Marshall gave the

opening prayer, with Mrs. Toots

Mansfield presenting the devotion.

the Delore Medical College in In-

was introduced as a new member.

Mrs. Melvin Choate conducted a

quiz on Pythian procedures when the Pythian Sisters met at Castle

Mrs. L. J. Jeter was elected ex-

cellent junior to fill the vacancy

created by the resignation of Mrs. Willford Holland. She will be in-

Mrs. A. L. de Graffenreid and Mrs. Luke Huffstetler, were host-

Mrs. Hunt Honored

Mrs. Harry Hunt of Dollarhide

was honored at a pink and blue

shower in the home of Mrs. Roy

Lee Tuesday, Hostesses were Mrs.

stalled at the Feb. 28 meeting.

dia.

Twenty-two attended.

Has Book Review

The public is invited to the coronation of Jimmy Sherrod and Helen Little at Airport School on Friday evening at 7:30. The program and coronation will be di- will be a song by Ronald McComas rected by Mrs. Helen Bentley and and Judy Osborn. Mrs. Burke Plant. Accompanist is

Runners-up in the contest were Charles Madry and Marie Hodges, In honor of the king and queen, the following program, "Valentine Through The Years," will be given:

Ronnie Routh

Marie Hodges,
Dub Clinton and Sharon Ann
Welch. Other contestants were
Wendell Parr and Viola Barfield. Through The Years," will be given: Ronnie Booth and Mary Lynn a song/by pupils of the sixth Webb, Dwaine Allen and Patty grade; a minuet by pupils of the King, Donnie Simpson and Terry second grade; "Merry Oldsmobile," Mary Ann Pennington and Gary and Shirley Osborn, Bobby Lang-Green: "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," ston and Sherrie Carelton, Saen Lynn Hambrick, Aaron Wilemon by members of the third grade, Byrne and Carolyn Hoover, Fred-

WSCS Elects Mrs. Story

FORSAN-Mrs. H. H. Story was elected president of the Forsan Methodist WSCS to replace Mrs. Henry Nixon, who has moved from Forsan. Mrs. G. T. Baum was Junior High are sponsoring a elected secretary of Status of Wom-en. chicken spaghetti dinner Friday evening at the school cafeteria

Mrs. Jack Lamb called exploita- from 6 to 8. Tickets are 75 cents. tion, economics, ignorance and and proceeds will go toward fi-paganism the "Jungles of the nancing a trip planned by the United States" in a talk, Mrs. Claud group to Monterrey.

Nixon spoke on the life of David All members of the club are Nixon spoke on the life of David
All members of the club are Livingston and his "covenant with selling tickets, or they may be ob-God' to serve him in the jungles tained at the Record Shop or Gilbert's Shop. Tickets should be

Mrs. Story led the call to wor- bought by noon Thursday. The ship and Mrs. L. B. McElrath di-menu includes chicken spaghetti, rected group singing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and is sponsoring a basketball game family visited his mother in San between the men on the faculty Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boyd and

Visiting near Midland were Mr. High. Tickets to this game are and Mrs. E. E. Everett and Butch. 25 cents. They saw her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Appling.

Lomax Club Meets In Clements Home

Members of the Lomax Home onstration Council will buy litera-Demonstration Club saw the procedure for making a buddy burner decided at a council meeting in Tuesday afternoon in the home of the commissioners court room. Mrs. Jack Clements. Mrs. Wally Mrs. J. M. Smith, civil defense Williams made a burner of cor-rugated cardboard, paraffin and Mrs. Merle Hodnett gave th Mrs. Merle Hodnett gave the decandles and told the group that it votion and led recreation. Elizashould burn about three hours. beth Pace, home demonstration

A training course on "Clothing agent, announced that a meeting and Grooming" will be held in for preparing leaders will be Feb. the agent's office in the courthouse 25 at 9:30 a.m. in her office. on Feb. 25, beginning at 9:30 a.m. This is for all HD women.

The next meeting, which will be chairman, announced that the Disn the home of Mrs. Ralph New- trict 2 convention will be April 28 man, 202 Kindle Road, is slated in Morton. for March 14. At this time, the study will be "Transplanting Trees and Shrubs."

Officers' Wives To Be 'Mad Hatters' It was one of those strange Cali-

"I found that I just couldn't cor- she was making for Allied Artists March Mad Hatters contest for D. Jones. rect my figure until I had correct-ed the problems in my life — or me about the lovely clothes she Harry Long, program chairman. The crazy hat competition will know now that a lot of the worrying I did was completely unnecescommented. "You certainly wear at the Officers' Club. Prizes will Members were told that the collection which has been taken during the study on India is being sent to be awarded for the most edible,

"I always get compliments when original, beautiful, ridiculous and I wear this dress," she replied futuristic creations. simple line and fine tailoring the Mrs. Angel Reviews

as a guest, and Mrs. Robert Dyer "We all make mistakes and are Twenty-three attended the meeting. Mr. Hobbs' Vacation

Hobbs' Vacation" for members of the First Baptist Barbara Reagan Class Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Quiz For Pythians Mrs. Clyde Angel reviewed "Mr. Roy Worley. Groups 4 and 5 were hostesses.

Mrs. Relerce Jones presided at the business meeting where members voted to continue help to a local needy family. Eighteen attended. FORSAN-Lola Milstead led the

P-TA program on "Provide for the Common Defense" at a meeting in the school music room. Held At Central Held At Central P-TA

Second grade students sang "A Prayer" and "A Miracle" and presented a skit entitled, "Found-Participants in a panel discus- esses. sion at Central Ward P-TA meeters' Day." The Rev. Claud Nixon ing Wednesday afternoon were opened the meeting with a prayer. Mrs. Olen Puckett, leader, Mrs. March 12 was set for the athletic G. H. Briden, Mrs. J. H. Homan, banquet. Committee members sebanquet. Committee members selected include Mrs. W. M. Romans.

Jones and Mrs. R. C. Sloan. Their Mrs. G. T. Baum, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Elrath, Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Mrs. subject was "Juvenile Delinquen-

D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. T. P. Honey-The devotion was given by the cutt, Mrs. W. T. Conger and Mrs. Joe S. Holladay. fourth grade pupils, who also won the room count. About 40 attended Appointed to the nominating committee were Mrs. Hamlin El-rod, Mrs. H. H. Storey, Mrs. Roy

Klahr and Glenn Whittenberg. About 25 attended. The second Mrs. Bill Conger Visits In Fort Worth

FORSAN-Mrs. Bill Conger Jr. William and Betty were in Fort Worth for the wedding of Mrs. Conger's niece, Jacqueline Craig, to James Smith. Betty was to be a candlelighter in the wedding cere-

Mrs. C. B. Long and Midge Olive were in Mangum, Okla., for a visit.



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Stanton Seeks First Win Over Whiteface

tonight, at which time the Buffs host Whiteface.

Stanton copped South Half honors in the district, beating out Coahoma by a game. Whiteface won the North Half championship in a playoff with Denver City.

The playoff series got under way Tuesday night in Whiteface, at which time Whiteface won a 62-51

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LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

They say they're going after a 'name' coach and Spot Collins of Vernon reveals he'd like the job but it wouldn't surprise me if Ray Newton gets Pat Gerald's old job as head football coach at Sweetwater

Rewton served as line coach under Gerald in 1953 and again last fall. He formerly was at Memphis, Tex., and served as an assistant at Brady for one year. He played football for Stephen F. Austin College and TCU and graduated from the latter school.

Gerald, incidentally, probably had the rug jerked from under him. It is told the school board gave him the opportunity to resign, after he had already set the date for spring training.

Much pressure was exerted against the trustees from a group of influential citizens. Gerald had his following but it had very little influence where it counted most. Newton served as line coach under Gerald in 1953 and again last

Football seems to run in the L. E. Dudley family. L. E. himself

played with Preston Johnston at Newcastle High School, before Johnston went on the stardom at SMU.

Norman Dudley, now at Texas Tech where he'll begin his sophomore year this fall, was an all-district center here. He won three

L. E.'s brother Donald, a tackle, was named to several All-Amer ica junior college teams last fall. He attends Taft JC in California.

Lon Morris, one of the state's great junior college cage powers, formerly was known as Alexander Collegiate Institute. It was renamed when a fellow by the name of Morris built a big dormitory on the

G. W. Renfroe, who died in San Angelo recently, was a lover of horses, especially the racing kind.

A number of years ago, Renfroe had a stable of horses racing in

A number of years ago, Renfroe had a stable of norses and Mexico. The Mexican government, without warning, slapped an embargo on the animals and none of the American owners could take the horses from the country. Most of them had to sell their stock and take Renfroe was willing to part with all his animals save one. That was Miss Reel, a big winner. Renfroe loaded Miss Reel onto an airplane and flew her to San Angelo, without the consent of officials

Jodie Beeler, who played in Big Spring many times as a member of the Lamesa Lobos back in the late '30's, will manage the Galveston entry in the Big State League this season. Jodie later played for Dallas.

Johnny Johnson, coach of the Big Spring High School basketball team, returned from Levelland last weekend, voicing praise of the treatment he and his boys were given in that town.

As a result of the unpleasantness which occurred when Big Spring played football there last fall, Levelland has appointed a man to stay with all athletic teams which visit there and see that their needs are

The Levelland players and fans treated the Steers graciously, even though the Lobos lost. Apparently, Levelland has 'come of age' in AAA ball.

TULSA IS UPSET

Marquette, Dons **Extend Streaks**

Marquette ripped through its

sell scored 24 points.
Third-ranked LaSalle, the NCAA

ers Hank and Clarence Iba.

Benefit Game

Scheduled Friday

The loss dropped Tulsa out of first place and substituted idle St.

In other league races, North

Carolina snapped a three-game los-ing string by outlasting Wake For-

est 83-79 in an Atlantic Coast Con-

opener to Michigan State 91-72. At that point, though, Nagle, in his second year with the Warriors, winter for Marquette in college baskethall, but, man, spring is had a tiger by the tail ever since. bustin' out all over for the War-

They weren't expected to have much this season, and Coach John Nagle was pessimistic despite 10 in this week's Associated Press returning lettermen. He figured returning lettermen. He figured they wouldn't be able to improve much on their 11-15 record of last season. That prospect seemed gen-uine when Marquette dropped its

Sabbato Nears League Lead

Frank Sabbato Insurance pulled within a half game of the league leading Hanson keglers in Men's Classic Bowling League Monday night, trouncing Pearl Beer, 2-1, night, trouncing Pearl Beer, 2-1, while the Herald keglers were downing Lee Hanson, 2-1.

Crockett Hale led Sabbato scoring with a 200-500 series. Ray Os-

orne had a 534 and L. J. Brown a 533. White and Varono each post ed a 200 game and a 500 series

for Pearl Beer. Ray McMahen lead Herald scor-

ing with a 514. Ing with a 518.

Cosden won two of their three games with Conoco to gain a tie for third place and Westex Oil trounced The Men's Store 3-0 in ference contest despite Dick Hemric's 35 points, Virginia Tech dropped its 17th straight decision as Virginia Military neared a Southern Conference playoff berth 76-74 on Don Nyman's layup with 17 seconds left other matches, Milas Wood posted a 508 for Cosden and E. B. Dozier, 532 for The Men's Store. DINGS: W L P lanson 43 26 .6 STANDINGS: Pct. Lee Hanson Frank Sabbaot Cosden .623 76-74 on Don N .618 17 seconds left. .551 Penn closed in on its second Ivy .551 League title in three seasons by .478 rallying to beat Brown 67-61 while

42¼ 26¼ 38 31 38 31 Conoco Men's Store 33 36 Pearl Beer 33 36 Big Spring Herald 241/4 441/4 Westex Oil 24 45 478 Princeton surprised second-place 253 Columbia 53-52 with a great drive 348 in the last seven minutes.

Serbin Meet Opens At Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. IS — The 72-hole, \$5,000 Serbin Women's Open golf tournament opened Thurs- 8 o'clock Friday night in the Zaharias of Tampa headed the list of competitors.

But the tournament may be wide poen. The Babe won at Tampa.

open. The Babe won at Tampa, Louise Suggs at Los Angeles, Jackie Pung at Sea Island and Among those due to play for the

Louise Suggs at Los Angeles, Jackie Pung at Sea Island and Patty Berg at St. Petersburg in earlier tournaments.

The four, along with 16 other top veterans and four of the nation's newest professionals, will play at the 6,282-yard Bayshore Municipal course where women are given two extra strokes over the men's par of 36-36-72.

Lineups are set and each of the teams is working out.

Among those due to play for the Righ School are Coaches Carl Coleman, Johnny Johnson, Roy Worley.

Out for the Junior High team are Truett Johnson, Charles Caraway, Marion Crump, Roy Thruston, Dan Lewis and Bernard Raines.

Reece Washington tossed in 28 points to lead Whiteface.

Stanton, which is not at full strength, will depend heavily upon Mike Baulch, Jimmy Henson, Reggie Myrick and Corky Blocker to-

Burley Polk, the Buffs' leading scorer, will miss the game due to an injury. Whiteface will carry a height ad-

vantage into the game. For that reason, the Buffs will have to rely upon an ability to hit from outside. Coach Larry Wartes will probably have his boys playing ball control, too.

Stanton wins tonight, coaches will get together immediately after the contest to decide on a neutral site for the third and deciding

Tonight's action starts at 8 p.m

Dietzel Faces A Rough Job

BATON ROUGE, La. M-Young Paul Dietzel begins his first head coaching job today at Louisiana State, faced with the problem of injecting a losing team with winning enthusiasm for a murderous football schedule.

Dietzel, 30, signed to a three-year contract by LSU yesterday at \$13,000 annually, told reporters, "I enthusiasm, one of the strongest points in a winning football team.

Coach Earl Blaik said, "I don't know how the material shapes up. I plan to pick the 11 boys who want to play the most for my starting lineup.

"Football ought to be fun - and I might add it is no fun losing." Dietzel, recommended highly by Blaik and Biff Jones, former athletic director and onetime LSU coach, said, "I feel confident of my professional ability. My job will be to sell LSU to the boys we're seeking to recruit."
LSU traditionally had first choice of material at most Louisiana schools, but in the last year or two coveted boys to archrival

Deitzel inherits from ousted Gaynell Tinsley a team which won five and lost six games last year. This fall he faces Arkansas and This fall he faces Arkansas and Georgia Tech, the Cotton Bowl teams; Mississippi, the Sugar Bowl loser; Kentucky; rebuilding Texas A&M; Rice; Florida; Maryland; Mississippi State and Tulane. "I haven't seen a tougher sched-ule in the United States," he said.

CAGE RESULTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Penn 67, Brown 61
Princeton 53, Columbia 52
West Virginia 93, Pitt 86
Syracuse 78, Cornell 61
LaSalle 59, Abright 60
Army 72, Hartwick 69
LaFayette 71, Muhienherg 60
E. Josepha (Pa) 71, Elizabethtown (Pa) 70
Tufts 70, Amherst 67
St. Bonaventure 80, Westminister (Pa) 82
Upsala 88, Montclair 69
Brandets 82, Springfield 68 poll, a 98-point average in three games since learning of their se-lection as the first of nine at-large teams for the NCAA Tournament.

teams for the NCAA Tournament.

Bradley rattled the Warriors somewhat with a full-court press midway in the second half. But the Warriors, topped by Rube Schultz's 23 points, had a 25-point lead at that stage and were beyond reach.

San Francisco, No. 1 team in the nation, whipped St. Mary's (Calif.) 65-57 and extended its winds at reak to 18. Big Bill Russian St. Marker St. Millian St. McNeese 53 Milligan Tb. Austin Peay 68 Milligan Tb. Milligan Tb. Austin Peay 68 Milligan Tb. Milliga Milligan 78, Austin Peny 63

MIDWEST
Kansas 87, Oklahoma 75
Marquette 93, Bradley 83
Oklahoma A&M 62, Tules 52
Iowa State 82, Drake 73
Allegheny 94, Fenn (Ohio) 82
Butter 68, DePauw 47
Rio Grande 82, West Virginia State 82
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas State 96, Austin (Tex) 89
St. Edwards (Tex) 84, Texas Lutheran 6
Little Rock JC 83, Texas Rana (Tex) 82
FAB WEST
Ban Francisco 68, 84, Marys (Calif) 57
Portland State 88, Lewis-Clark 75

champ, ho-hummed past Albright 89-69 with two-time All America Tom Gola scoring 27 points. Okla-homa A&M shook up the Missouri Valley Conference race by defeat-ing Tulsa 62-52 in an intra family squabble between coaching broth-



In Practice

Maureen- Connolly, former U. S. women's tennis champion and holder of the Wimbledon title, is shown practicing for her comeback tourney in San Diego, Calif. She will appear in the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Invitational next month. Results of a riding accident in which her leg was caught between a truck and her horse shows plainly above her right ankle. (AP Wirephoto).

Two Big Spring teams and quintets from Forsan, Garden City and Knott are entered in the Sterling City Lions' Club Independent Basketball Tournament, which gets-under way Thursday, Feb. 24. and continues through Saturday

Coca-Cola and Cook Appliance Store are the Big Spring quintets who will be bidding for the championship. The two teams are in opposite brackets.

Forsan vs Christoval, 6 p.m. Big Spring Coca-Cola vs Cook Appliance, Big Spring, 7:15 p.m. Knott vs Sterling City, 8:30 and Garden City vs Park Heights, Tulane and even out-of-state San Angelo, 9:45 p.m., all on Feb

> Seml-final games take place at 8 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. on Feb. 25. The game for third place is down for 8 p.m. Feb. 26 while the title bout goes on at 9:15 p.m. the same

To Colonial Meet

FORT WORTH UM-Ben Hogan has accepted the first bid to play in the \$25,000 10th annual Colonial National Golf Tournament here

Hogan has won the tournament four times.

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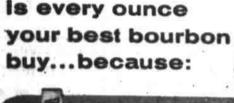
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Par Due A Bad Beating In San Antonio Play

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, 45 - A field of 171, including virtually every Tom, Dick, and Harry who's anything in golf lately, started moving out at the crack of dawn in the storied Texas Open Thurs-

A continuation of the fantastic scoring that has marked this tournament the last five years was forecast although the man who turned in the greatest feat—a 259 for the 72 holes—thought 262 would win Chandler Harper, the haldish man from Chattanooga who is the defending champion, warmed up

with a casual 2-under-par 69 Wednesday. He said the 6,400-yard the bulk of the players and no- day, played nine holes Wednesday Brackenridge Park course was a body would be surprised if some little tougher than last year. The fairways are dryer and harder and the greens are not as smooth. But par 36-35—71 was easy for

Julio Ramos Ends Holdout Siege

and Harold Hacker have ended their holdouts and signed 1955 a par 71 course.

baseball contracts with the MidGene Littler of Palm Springs.

The Indian management anyear, since the Midland roster is one with Harper and Shelly May-over-loaded with pitchers, field of Chicopee, Mass., capable

1954. He also led the league in ment veteran from Houston who

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60's were shot in the four days of hammering.

It was on this course that Al Borsch of Garden City, N.Y., did a 60 in 1951. Ted Kroll of New Hartford, N.Y., tied that last year. Borsch is back for another try at the elusive first money in the \$12,500 tournament but Kroll has passed it up.

The 60 is an all-time PGA record and Harper's 259 was a record for

baseball contracts with the Mid-land Indians.

Gene Littuer of Falls money-Calif., the year's leading money-winner, and Tommy Bolt of Houston, who has taken two tourna nationed that Hacker would pro-bably be tried as an outfielder this as most likely to succeed in this over-loaded with pitchers field of Chicopee, Mass., capable of grabbing first money.

for Midland and Sweetwater in Jimmie Demaret, the tourna-

had an attack of indigestion Tues-

afternoon and said he was ready

to participate.
Forced to withdraw at the last minute, however, was E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Louis, twotime winner here, who didn't feel up to snuff and said he wouldn't make it. As the first players went out in

the opening round today, a plaque was unveiled at the first tee in the memory of Jack O'Brien, the San Antonio sports writer who founded the Texas Open in 1922 and made it the first big money event in golf. O'Brien died late last year.

In eight seasons of pro football, Detroit Lion halfback Bob Hoerschemeyer has averaged over 500 yards rushing per season.

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7:36
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KTXC-Florida Calling
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KTXC-News
9:18
KBST-My True Story
KRID-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Joyee Jordan M.D.
KTXC-Guest Time
9:30
KBST-Whispering Streets
KRID-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Arthur Godfrey
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WBAP-Break Markels
KTXC-Music Box
KRST-Music Box
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WBAP-Georgia Kent Sings
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WBAP—Bob Crawford Show
ETXC—Weather
11:45
EBST—Operation Pops
KRID—Guiding Light
WBAP—Judy and Jane
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Bits
1:90
KBST—Operation Pop
KRID—Second Mrs. Barton
WBAP—Doctor's Wide
ETXO—Lunch With Lopes
1:13
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KBST—Berenade in Bine
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ETXC—Country Callin'
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KBST—Martin' Block
ERLD—Brighter Day
WBAP—News: Marketa
ETXC—Country Callin'

ERLD—House Party
WBAP—Pepper Young
KBST—Martin Block
KTXC—Country Callin'
2:48
KHST—Martin Block
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WBAP—Bight to Happins
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WBAP—Back Stage Wife
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KRST-Clubtime

KRLD-Road of Life

WBAP-Stells Dallas

KTXC-Country Callin'

5:99 Sign Children

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WHAP—Lorenzo Joces
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KBKT—Ed Whitis: News
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Big Spring Herald The Lions Club

One of our big weaknesses last year was in the bull pen. Time and again we lost games in the eighth and ninth innings that appeared won. This year we hope to be much better off in the bullpen because of the acquisition of Frank Smith from Cincinnati and the promotion of several fine young prospects from the minors.

addition of Smith alone snakes us stronger but don't forget that we will have Brooks Lawrence and Gordon Jones right from the start. They proved a lifesaver to us last year.
I'm not worried about the team's

hitting. We were the best-hitting club in the league last year but we finished sixth. I'm more concerned about our pitching. We had good hitting and went no place because we lacked the pitching in 1954. I know we'll be better on the mound in '55. For a big four we have Harvey Haddix, Tom Poholsky, Lawrence and Jones, I think they'll be all right. There are some other pitchers I'd like to look over. We have several good looking youngsters coming up. I want to look over such fellows as Luis Arroyo, Larry Jackson, Tony Jacobs, John Faszholz, Mike Schultz, Bobby Tiefenauer, Floyd Wooldridge and others. I also expect Vic Raschi to help

the club a great deal. We may alter his schedule a bit this year, pitching him once a week. He a spot pitcher. Where most pitch- test. ers can get by with 100 to 110

Barron, a veteran of many bouts

116, Abilene pitches, Vic needs that many in and looking it, had not fought since Fort Worth, a lot out of him.

Joe Cunningham Improved every day after joining the club in mid-season. And Tom Alston, who started there, is a fine defensive player. His trouble last year was that he tried too hard. All he has to do is correct a couple of bat- decision for the Beaumont boy. ting faults and he can make it. He has a lot of determination. Both he and Joe can hit with power when they connect.

We have a strong bench with 1:45 of the third round. Joe Frazier and Solly Hemus. Our tainly all the other clubs in the was stopped at 1:25 of the second Walcott, 136, Abilene league are stronger. The teams beat are New York, Brooklyn

swings into action at 7 p.m. today in the Odessa Junior College girls'

Adair Contract

Adair's contract until the end of the school year in 1956, and ap-

to \$5,700. The raise is retroactive

member of the radio or press was present, followed the regular meet-

ing Monday night, at which a long

and inconclusive discussion of the

extension of Adair's contract took

as a vote of confidence.

and see" attitude.

Schoolboard President Jinx Pow-

extension this far in advance of the

expiration date, with three mem-

bers of the board suggestion a "wait

Adair's Wolves had one of the top seasons in Colorado City foot-

ball history in 1954, winning 10

straight games during the regular

season, defeating Seymour in bi-district play and falling to Phil-

lips, eventual double A champion.

WACO (#) - Baylor University

plans night football during the 1955

season, Head Coach George Sauer

The Baylor trustees yesterday

voted approval of a recommendation from the school's stadium

committee that lights be installed

Sauer said present plans were

HOUSTON (P)-Fees for use of

municipal golf courses in Houston

were hiked to \$1 on weekdays and \$1.50 on Saturdays, Sundays and

holidays, yesterday by the city

the city an additional \$53,000 pe

The action is expected to bring

to change the Baylor football games with Maryland and Arkan-

sas to night-time affairs.

Course Hiked

Fees At Houston

Bears Plan Night

Ball In 1955

said last night.

at the stadium.

council.

Is Extended

to Sept. 1, 1954.

Bobo Olson Seeking Bout With Ex-l' Heavy Champ

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (# - Middleweight champion Bobo Olson, after slicing up Ralph (Tiger) Jones, is going big game hunting.
His first quarry will be battle-wise Joe Maxim, former light heavyweight champion, at San Francisco,

Maxim, who must shed 21 pounds to make the 175 limit for the fight, is on a timetable that Olson's manager, Sid Flaherty, hopes will lead to a crack at Archie Moore's light heavy title.

Olson carried the most weight of his career, 168 pounds, against

Jones, 161, last night at Chicago Stadium and treated a national television audience and 6,221 ring-

side customers to a masterful performance in the non title 10-

Jones, who a month ago in the

same ring defeated Sugar Ray

to Olson with a lively pace from the opening bell — was bleeding

By the fourth round, there was

It was a gory finish.

Judge Frank McAdams and Ref-

ree Frank Gilmer gave Olson all

Olson, unmarked, said he felt

faster at 160 and not as easy a

After Jones had four stitches

golf tournament boiled down to two

Zurns and Les Handt, Barbara

The Riley-Brown team defeated

ed Bee McWane and Ted Bishop.

two winners of today's pairings.

Over Champions

John Bray saw it 99-87 for Olson.

round bout.

Knockouts Are Few In Gloves Bouts

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1955

Golden Gloves Tournament. The boxer is Eloy Zarate of Har-lingen, who defeated a pre-tourna-

ment favorite, Duggie Jameson of Amarillo, in a unanimous decision last night.

welterweight contest and went on blood from a cut on his right eyeto a decision. Travis Chestnut of lid. By the sixth, another gash last night.

capable and courageous Jameson, decision. who won last year's bantamweight pound class this year,

Last night's bouts saw one clearcut knockout and three TKO's. On tonight's card is another group of preliminaries, featuring Harlingen, Amarillo, Austin, another champion, Wesley McDon-Brownwood and Corpus Christi ald, in the heavyweight division.

One of the tournament's most colorful fighters, titlist Roy Harris of Cut and Shoot, Tex., will not fight until Saturday night.

They are being held at the Will Rogers Coliseum starting at 8 p.m.

A former champion came through as expected, last night. through as expected last night.

Tommy Barron of Dallas went to work on Nisefero Reyna, an alterGonzales, 119, Dallas. Oscar Ortegave it a battle with four or five nate from Corpus Christi, and poledays' rest last year. But I be-lieve he needs a week, so he'll be round of their middleweight con-Cates, 117, Amarillo vs. James

six or seven innings, and it takes a lot out of him.

1947, but the layoff from Golden Gloves apparently had no effect.

126, Brownwood vs. Johnny Gaitan, The wildest swinging battle was 127, Austin. Connie Eckard, 125,

> Martino of Lubbock. Cira's poise forced Martino to 122, Dallas. C.R. Roberts, 127, the defending champions, Marga-cover up repeatedly, and won the Abilene vs. Sixto San Miguel, 127, ret (Wiffl) Smith and James B. Dickie Don Wood of Wichita

catching, with Bill Sarni and Del also won a technical knockout- Avendano, 136, Harlingen vs. Don-Rice, is good. We think our pen-nant chances are good, but cer-the welterweight class. The bout Martines, 135, El Paso vs. Ronnie

round.
William Vistor, fighting at 179
in the heavyweight class, was too

ragement at 3 p.m. Friday.

gagement at 11 a.m. Friday,

four-day tournament.

ers into the consolation round, in which event they would face the loser of the Seminole-Crane en-

(SC) - Big Spring | ues through Saturday.

ed meeting Tuesday night, and vot- p.m. and the game for third place

proved a raise in pay from \$5,225 Midland earlier this week, 34-20.

ed to extend Head Coach Dillard starts an hour later.

Steerettes Play Andrews **B Team In Odessa Meet**

Frank Dunlap, 148, Lubbock.

Middleweights — Tommy Davis,

A loss would send the Big Spring-MENU IN BS

In all, 16 teams are entered in the The championship game takes COLORADO CITY - The Colorado City school board held a call-

PEPPER

nual Big Spring Tournament, which The called meeting, at which no will be staged Feb. 24-25-26. Seventeen teams are entered here, in-cluding three local sextets. All games with the exception of the Sweetwater-Big Spring Junior

Coach Arah Phillips will prob-

ably start the same lineup that beat

All is in readiness for the 10th an-

High first round clash take place in Steer Gym. That one, down for 11 a.m. Thursday, will be unreeled in the Junior High Gym. In all, 25 trophies will be award-

ell suggested that Adair's contract which expires Feb 1, 1956, be extended for a year and a half, in ed in the Big Spring Meet, including one to the Tournament Queen, appreciation of Adair's services and as selected by a committee. Board opposition developed to an

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fast and rugged for Ted Chadwick Robinson handily, was gradually at 202 and won a technical knock- broken down by the champion's FORT WORTH (B-A trim-waist-ed fighter with a hint of a mous-out in 1:15 of the second round. tache and an ambition to play a jazz trumpet swept to a favorite's role today in the annual State Golden Gloves Tournament.

State out in 1:15 of the second round. By the third round, the Tiger gamely trying to carry the fight to Olson with a lively role fight.

Knockdowns were few. Mickey Brown of Houston dropped F. L. Dischler of Waco in a Zarate an unknown, reeled the Abilene to the canvas and took the ly until the end.

Beaumont and El Paso took ear division and moved up to the 125- ly team leads with three points each. A point is counted for each victory. Odessa, Houston and Dallas won two bouts each, and Wichita Falls, Lubbock, San Antonio, teams took one contest each.

The bouts continue through next Monday with no fights Sunday. taken over his eye, he conceded They are being held at the Will Bobo was "the toughest fighter I've ever met." Pairings for tonight's fights:

gon, 119, Corpus Christi vs. Frank Laird, 118, Houston. Lee Escobedo, Barron, a veteran of many bouts 116, Abilene vs. Leonard Smith, 118,

mid-who Dan Cira of Beaumont and Joseph Beaumont. Frank (Buddy) 125. Martino of Lubbock. 123, Odessa vs. Felix Gonzales, Cira's poise forced Martino to 122, Dallas. C.R. Roberts, 127, San Antonio

Lightweights-Paul Pulley, 134. Falls rapped out a TKO over Rod- Amarillo vs. Rudy Ortiz, 133, Fort ger Yates, Brownwood, in a bloody Worth. Rojelio Reyes, 133, Corpus lightweight match. Wood won in Christi vs. John Hopkins, 135, Houston. Marvin Crow, 136, Dallas vs Robert Lowery of San Antonio James Earle, 134, Waco. Julian

Welterweights - Melvin Barker, 146, Austin vs. Billy Dickerson, 145, Brownwood, Arlen Bynum, 147, Abilene vs. Joe Arciniega, 148, Corpus Christi. Teddy Shores, 148, Dallas vs. Bill McFarland, 148, Amarillo. Emilio Vela, 148, Harlingen vs.

157, Tyler vs. Joe Mitchell, 161, Wichita Falls. Steve Mendoza, 153, Austin vs. John Kelley, 160, Waco. The Steerettes meet the Andrews Heavyweights — Herman Betke, B team in their first test. Should 212, Amarillo vs. Wesley McDonald, volley ball tournament, which got they win that one, they meet the 209, Fort Worth. under way Wednesday and contin- winner of the Seminole-Crane en-

WEEK'S SPORTS

MONDAY

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Stanton Coach

New head football coach of the Stanton Buffaloes is Wayne Martin (above). Martin is a grad-uate of TCU, where he starred as an end. A native of Shamrock, Wayne is now in the Arm-ed Forces but expects to get his discharge in June, He made the versity team at TCU three straight years. (Orgain Studio,

10 rounds, the former scoring it 100-78 and the latter 100-86. Judge **Play Begins** stronger at 168 "but maybe I was

KNOTT (SC) — First round play in the Knott Independent Basket-ball Tournament gets under way here this evening and cofftinues through Saturday.

Six teams are entered. Proceeds above expenses go to the Knott school athletic fund.

First round pairings: Coco-Cola (Big Spring) vs Cook Appliance (Big Spring), 7:30 p.m. Thursday; Lefty Reynolds' team mixed foursomes two-ball amateur (Big Spring) vs Forsan, 9 p.m., matches today for the semifinals. Polly Riley of Fort Worth and p.m. Friday.

Walcott Brown met Marjorie Winner of the Garden City-Knott Thursday; Garden City vs Knott, 6

game goes into the finals. The oth-Romack and Willie Turnesda play- er semi-final game is down for 9 p.m. Friday. At 7:30 p.m., Friday a consolation round takes place Saturday games will be played at 7:30 and 9 p.m.

McHale Jr. in the quarter finals. Trophies will go to first, second The tournament will end Friday and consolation round winners, Inwith an 18-hole round between the dividual awards will be made

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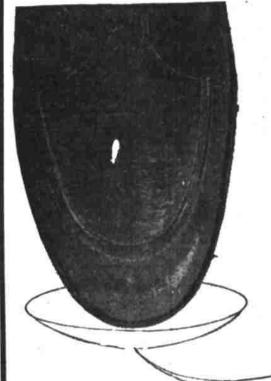


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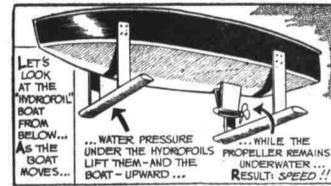
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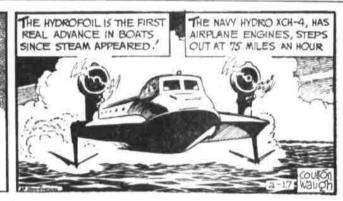




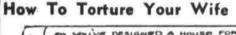














The Herald's Entertainment Page Top Comics



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Here For Girl Guard Meet

Participating in the district Girl Guard meet here Wednesday evening at the Dora Roberts Salvation Army Citadel were Capt. Augusta Pressly, Atlanta Ga., Capt Beulah Carroll, Dallas, and Capt Elaine Hall, Big Spring. Capt. Pressly in charge of the girls work in the Southern territory and Capt. Carroll directs the activities in Texas, Mrs. Hall was host to the officers and visitors from San Angelo and

Mrs. Carter, 33, Dies In Oklahoma

Mrs. Maxine Carter, 33, wife of Temp S. Carter, northern Glasscock County rancher, died at 4:30 a.m. Thursday in Asher, Okla.

In ill health for the past six years, Mrs. Carter had been in Asher for the past three years. Funeral arrangements are pending, but an Eberley-River funeral coach left Thursday morning to return the remains here. Mrs. Carter and her husband

had ranched in Glasscock County for a number of years. She was a member of the Church of Christ. Among the survivors are her Mark Kincaid, Hagerman, N. M. three sisters, Mrs. James Swope. Fort Worth, Mrs. William Shaffer, Garden City, Mrs. Felix Cauhope Carter, Gaarden City, is a brother

Nine Young People Enter Leadership Contest Of Elks

five Big Spring girls and four boys in the youth leadership contest sponsored by the Big Spring to death in her bathroom yester-

One boy and girl will be named participation in school, church, youth organizations and patriotic suffered four skull fractures. activities, with a sense of responsibility and ability to lead as other prime qualifications.

Among those submitting entries were Rodney Sheppard, Tom Guin Jr., Sally Cowper, Betty Joe Early, Rogers and Ginger Hatch.

At the Monday evening meeting a suspect, police said of the Elks, plans were made for an elaborate open house so that new elaborate quarters in the Slated At Gay Hill Crawford, Several hundred invitations will be mailed. Dates will staged its regular monfly entertainment at the VA Hospital.

30 Stockmen In Glasscock Meet Deadline On Feed

Applications for 1,622,300 pounds

Emergency Feed Program of the FHA. Thirty applications were received Tuesday and all of them were approved by the FHA com-

but turned down in Washington.

Gabe Hammack of the ASC office and choice wooled alsughter lambs 20.8031.00: good and choice shorn 18.00-20.00; aborn feeder lambs 18.00.

Man Reports Beating By Pair Early Today

Brance Small, 1509 Scurry, was treated at Big Spring Hospital durhaving received a beating by two men be described as airmen.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Friday. Scattered thumbers Friday, cuider in afternoon. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through men he described as airmen.

Police said that Small was not seriously injured by the beating which they said occurred in the ward Friday colder in after WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy three Friday which they said occurred in the ward Friday ward Friday.

TEMPERATURES 2000 block of Gregg about 12:30

Stitches which had been faken in Small's face following another fight. several days ago had to be removed at the hospital last night, officers pointed out. He was taken officers he didn't remember why or how the fight started.

District Girl Guards Meet In Big Spring Wednesday

vening for a district Girl Guard meeting. The meeting was held in the Dora Roberts Salvation Army Citadel and Capt. Elaine Hall was host to Girl Guards from Abilene, an Angelo and Big Spring. About 51 GG's attended the meet-

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

las; Sam Autry, Gen Del; Nettie Wallace, Gail Rt.; Della Heine, busband, Temp S. Carter; three 1001 E. 3rd; Margaret Schwarzenchildren, Sterling Carter, Tenna bach, Box 1241; Mrs. C. M. Ray, Carter and Mike Carter, all of Rt. 1; Mary Cortez, 306 NW 3rd; Asher; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davidson, 508 Bell; Edna Holland, 209 E. 2nd.

Dismissals - M. M. Brown, 411 NW 7th: Geraldine Lawson, 600 NW 8th; Marjorie Goltra, 1006 How-Hope, N. M., and one brother, ell; Norman Newton, Vealmoor Rt.; Hugh Kincaid, Carlsbad N. M., Joe Medina Hamill, 1102 E, 14th.

Gun Butt Pieces Found At Slaving Site In Houston

HOUSTON UP-Shattered pieces of a gun butt were found today in the home of Mrs. Lucille Quarles, Entries have been received from 52, slain widow of a Baptist

She was found beaten and choked

Investigators said the pieces

been established. They said that hour later. Mrs. Quarles was comparatively worth of church bonds."

A Dallas evangelist made a writ-Peggy Hogan, David Ewing, Jer- ten statement to police in which ry Graves, Kenda McGibbon, Glen he said he borrowed money at one Croix, Odessa, reported that his without an operators license, Sultime from Mrs. Quarles. He is not vehicle was struck by another car livan said.

Good Will Dinner

A Chamber of Commerce goodbe fixed later. The lodge also will dinner has been slated for the Gay Hill School on March &, it was Chili Supper Set announced this morning by Jim Fryar, chiarman of the rural rela-

Gay-Hill P-TA.

MARKETS

Applications for 1,622,300 pounds of feed were approved Tuesday in Glasscock County, according to the local Farmers Home Administration office.

That was the last day that Glassian That was the last day that Glassian County farmers could make other locals were to account a point other locals and the local farmers account a point other locals account account a point other locals account account a point other locals account accoun

Howard County was not approved LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (P-Cattle 1.100; steady; FORT WORTH OP—Cattle 1.100: steady: good and choice slaughter steers and year-lings 20.500-25.00: common and sedium as drought areas were entitled to the emergency program.

Martin County had been approved in the state headquarters but turned down in Washington.

Martined to the state headquarters but turned down in Washington.

FORT WORTH OP—Cattle 1.100: steady: good sid choice slaughter steers and year-lings 20.500-25.00: common and sedium to 30 fabrics tooker calves 15.00-21.00: stocker yearlings 21.50 calves 15.00-21.00: stocker yearlings 21.50 for all turned down in Washington. to 30 million yards of uniform possible moment." | fabrics was set for discussion Barrett added:

COTTON
NEW YORK (P-Cotton was 10 to 30 cents a bale lower at noen today. March 34 32, May 34 67. July 34 95.

THE WEATHER

A SUMMER OF SUME A SUME OF		
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Abliene	63	35
Amarillo	58	30
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New York	45	36
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St. Louis	34	38
Bun sets laday at 6.M p.m.,	rises	Fri

Approximately 111 Girl Guards | ing from Big Spring, 25 from Ablgathered in Big Spring Wednesday lene, and 35 from San Angelo, ed in bitter notes to Bern from Capt. Beulan Carroll of Dallas, and Capt. Augusta Pressly, Atlanta, est. The Girl Guards, and their smaller sisters, the Sunbeams, are Salvation Army sponsored organi-

Admissions - J. M. Short, Dal-

Drunken Driving Charges Due After Car Hits Building

low and gray.

Police Wednesday afternoon armobile into Lucelle's Interior Decorators building at 1001 Scurry.

zations similar to the Boy Scouts.

work but are not required to join

livered an address to the girls.

the organization.

Guards,

that charge of driving while intoxi- have the death penalty, cated will be lodged against him. Apparently the mishap resulted Four Fines Levied winners and will each receive an strengthen their theory the widow in quite a bit of damage. Police said the vehicle ran into the said the vehicle ran into the In Place 2 Court ing shout 5 nm and that It had been moved when they arrived. One case was filed and four 500.

Officers said that another man cording to A. M. Sullivan.

at Fourth and Scurry.

Wednesday. Drivers involved were livan explained. Gracie Stell Jones, 409 NW 9th The mishap occurred in the 100 block of Gregg.

Invitation was received from Church will begin at 5:30 p.m. Fri- District. Mrs. Sue Williams, president of the day. The affair will be held in the educational building, and chill, pie in a special meeting at Coahoma. vote and coffee will be served. Price of Davis will succeed Bence Brown the ticket will vary with the size Vincent, who resigned a few months House with relatively light oppoof the bowl of chill served. The ago. Davis is a long time advocate sition.

Defense Department stockpile up

Senators from wool growing and

posal by Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo).

fense Department would serve a uses."

twofold purpose, in Barrett's opin-

In his letter announcing the

meeting, Barrett said:

Discussions Are Set

manufacturing states, along with acutely from the depressed condi-

officials of the defense and agri- tion in the wool textile industries,

culture departments, were invited it seems to me that this would be to a meeting to talk over the pro- the ideal time for the Defense De-

Barrett said invitations had been 30 million yards of uniform fabrics

terest in the industry.

Stockpiling of fabrics by the Dewould be suitable for military

of the Commodity Stabilization meet with Agriculture Department

to the hard hit textile companies, the advisability of the depart-

"The Commodity Stabilization a portion of incentive payments

Completions Reported Today In Two Howard County Fields

at 6,074 feet in lime and shale .

now coring ahead.

sylvanian lime,

Moore fields of Howard County, and wildcat locations were spotted in Kent, Terry, Tom Green, Coke, Reagan and Runnels counties.

Hanley No. 1 Green, wildcat in Coke County, made free oil on a drillstem test in an unidentified Pennsylvanian lime.

The Howard-Glasscock comple-tion is Robertson No. 1-B Douthitt, which made 30.45 barrels of oil, and the Moore well is Moore and Duncan No. 1 Dunagan (Continental), which potentialed for 75.92 bar-

Borden

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, C NW NE, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, flowed 44.8 barrels of fluid in 24 hours and is still testing. Ninety per cent man, 2,020.5 from north and 660 of recovery was oil, six per cent was water, and four per cent was basic

Swiss Refuse Commie Claim

BERN. Switzerland (B-The Swiss government declared today the four anticommunists who in- barrels of oil on potential. Some 30 vaded the Romanian legation and per cent of recovery was water. killed a chauffeur would stand trial before the courts of this tra- Completion was natural and gasditionally neutral nation

A government statement said under no circumstances" would plugged back depth is 2,501, where the four he extradited as demandthe Communist regime in Buchar-

The statement asserted that the legation was situated on Swiss soil and despite its extraterritorial status the men would be tried here instead of Romania for the slay- and west lines, 19-33-1s, T&P suring. Maximum sentence in Switzer-The girls aid in Salvation Army land for murder is life, with paroles usually granted after 20 the Salvation Army to belong to years.

Switzerland has never concluded At the meeting Wednesday night, an extradition agreement with Roa short skit was presented for the mania, the government statement visitors by the Big Spring Girl added, so there could "under no entitled "Crossing the circumstances be any obligation for Railroad." They also sang a song extradition in this case." which they composed themselves. Local GG Josle Moore said the

Three of the men gave up their arms and left the legation yesterprayer and Georgia Hallford read day after holding it for nearly two the scripture. Capt. Pressly dedays in the face of a show of force by Swiss police and troops. The Girl Guards were dressed in A fourth had been arrested early their red and gray uniforms and Tuesday when he tried to slip out the Sunbeam uniforms were yel-Police said they refused to give heir names.

The surrender heightened the international dispute that has strained relations between Romanis and this long-neutral nation. Some observers predicted a diplomatic break might result.

The four men face trial here for the death of a legation chauffeur, Aurel Sedu, fatally wounded rested a man who drove his auto- late Monday night when the anti-Reds seized the legation at gunpoint and drove the staff out into Chief of Police E. W. York said the street. Swiss courts are now the man was transferred to coun-ty authorities this morning and them, but Switzerland does not

Investigators said no motive has The man was arrested about an fines were paid this week in Justice of the Peace Court, Place 2, acwell-fixed, owning about \$10,000 was fined \$35 this morning in city. The four fines were for traffic worth of church bonds."

was fined \$35 this morning in city of court in the four fines were for traffic court as a result of leaving the violations, Sullivan said, and total-The four fines were for traffic scene of an accident last night.

He was arrested after R. L. charged with operating a vehicle ed \$81.50. A man has also been

The Place 2 Court handles traf-One other accident was reported fic violation cases primarily, Sul-

Lawrence Davis Is New SCS Supervisor

er and rancher, is the new super-ning heavily against it and that, visor for subdivision No. 3 of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Martin-Howard Soil Conservation week, he found people "bitter"

'In view of the large number

of unemployed who are suffering

partment to stockpile about 25 or

On another front, officers

ment's holding a referendum

among growers to decide whether

Gas Blast Rocks Seguin Section SEGUIN, Tex, &-What was be-

Big chunks of concrete were torn

injured, one critically.
Police said windows were shattered in stores and homes in a

two-block radius.

The Angelo Construction Com-

Completions were logged today sediment. The wildcat is 2½ miles seven miles west of Big Spring the Howard-Glasscock and east of Ackerly.

Shell No. 1 Read et al, 2,011 from Shell No. 1 Read et al, 2.011 from Choys No. 1 Cannon, C NW SW, north and 1,980 from east lines, 47-33-5p, T&P survey, bored to 19-30-in, T&P survey, reached 7, 4,635 feet in lime.

Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, wildcat is located some four miles 279-97-H&TC survey, had bit turning northeast of Coahoma

Sam D. Ares No. 1 Wilson-Con Hanley No. 1 Green, wildcat in nell, 330 from south and east lines. the southeast part of Coke County, northwest quarter, 19-5-H&TN surtook a drillstens test in unidentified vey is to be a 3,000-foot prospec tor in Southwest Kent County. It Pennsylvanian lime between 4,825 and 4,850 feet, with the tool open will test the San Andres. 24 hours. Recovery was 2,930 feet of free gas, 30 feet of free oil,

Reagan

and 75 feet of very heavily oil and gas-cut drilling mud. Operator is Texas Company No. 1-AZ State, W. W. Murray and John C. Head will be drilled to 9.800 feet for a of San Angelo No. 1 Velma Dentest of the Ellenburger about 4% miles southwest of Big Spring in from east lines, southeast quarter, Southwest Reagan. 374-1A-H&TC survey, has been staked as a wildcat about five

down to 4,480 feet in lime

Plymouth No. 1 Washington

County School Land, 3,039 from

Washington CSL survey 134, is to

be a wildcat location six miles

northeast of Knickerbocker in West

Tom Green County. It will be drill-

ed to 5,750 feet for a test of the Pennsylvanian, operations starting

Leland Wallace Is

Director For THA

The Howard County farmer and

rancher already is a director of the Howard - County - South

Two Scout Leader

Meets Are Tonight

another for Friday,

Two Boy Scout leader sessions are scheduled this evening and

Allen Orr, district commission-

er, is to meet with members of

offices. New members will be

trained, assignments given and

the last session of the Explorers'

session of the Boy Scout leaders'

Workers conference of the Big

Spring Association will draw mes-sengers from Baptist churches to

the First Baptist Church in Big

Spring on Monday.

Opening session is set at 10 a.m.,

and theme of the meeting is the

training union supporting the si-

multaneous revivals. Sermons will

be by the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pas-

tor of the First Baptist Church in

Lamesa, and the Rev. Virgil Drew-

ery, pastor of the Vincent Bap-

McClain, Darwin Farmer.

tist Church. Others on the program include Darrell Mock, Lee Perry, Mrs. Gaylon Cothern, Mrs. John

OIL, GAS

TRANSACTIONS

training course is slated.

Area Baptists To

Meet Here Monday

south and 7.564 from west lines.

447 from north and 382 from east

lines, 80-H, N. Baggs (H. T. B)

Runnels miles north of Robert Lee in central Coke County. It will be drilled to 5,400 feet for a test of the Penn-G. W. Strake No. 1 A. B. Gray.

survey, abstract 691, will be drilled Howard as a wildcat to 5,100 feet, starting at once. It is 51/2 miles northwest Robertson No. 1-B Douthitt 330 of Winters in North Runnels Counfrom north and east lines, 122-29-W&NW survey, finaled for 30.45 Sterling and gravity of oil was 28 degrees. Continental No. 1-A French, 1 636 from south and 2,167 from east oil ratio was too small to measlines, 97-6-H&TC survey, made it

tween 2,250 feet and 2,501 feet. This Ohio Oil will deepen Stanolind's new well is a half mile southeast No. 1 Gaston, which was plugged of Otis Chalk. John and P. D. Moore and Dun-Sept. 4, 1954. Present operations can Drilling Company No. 1 Dunaare to go down to 13,700 feet for a gan (Continental), 330 from south test of the Devonian. Location is C SW SW, 50-D14-CM survey, about 16 miles west of Brownfield. vey, was completed in the Moore field for a 24-hour potential of 75.92 barrels of oil. There was no Tom Green water. Gravity measured 29 de-

House Approves Own Pay Raise

grees, and the gas was too small

to measure. Operator fractured open hole with 10,000 gallons of

acid for completion. Total depth is

3,232 feet and the 51/2-inch casing

goes to 3,176. Location is about

the 51/2-inch casing is bottemed.

Perforations are at intervals be-

WASHINGTON (M-Leaders predicted today the Senate will follow the House lead in voting a sub-Congress and federal judges,

The House voted 283-118 yester day to give the 96 senators and 435 representatives a \$10,000 annual boost to \$25,000. Comparable raises are included for the vice president, the House speaker, all federal judges and U.S. attorneys. Clements (D-Ky)

majority leader, said the Senate probably will take up its version of the pay raise next week The bill approved by a heavy majority in the Senate Judiciary Committee would give members of Congress a \$7,500 increase to \$22.

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn). headed a subcommittee which conducted hearings on the question, told a reporter today he believes the Senate will pass its bill "by a substantial margin."

He said "at the moment" his plan is to stick to the Senate bill, 'then work out our differences in conference."

Sen. George (D-Ga), dean of the Senate and its president pro tem, the commissioners staff at 7:30 and Sen. Bridges (R-NH), senior p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Republican member, support the raise to \$22 500

However, one senator who has the program for the next 30 days backed a pay boost said in an reviewed. Lawrence Davis, Coahoma farm- interview today his mail is runabout it. This senator, asking not day at 7:30 at HCJC, the fourth He was elected Monday evening to be named, indicated he may

The pay bill sailed through the

lieved to be an explosion of natural gas that collected in a basement rocked two blocks of this south

WASHINGTON A. A plan to aid steps that would liquidate the from the floor of the office buildthe wool industry by having the stockpile of wool at the earliest ing in which the blast occurred. The adjoining Seguin Bank & Trust Co. Building was heavily damaged, and three persons were

Injured included E. A. Tapp. owner of the building where the blast happened, in critical condition; Ed Brawner, who suffered sent 47 senators who have an in- and, also, convert the balance of a broken leg; and Edgar Engelke, chairman of the Guadalupe-Blanco

ion; liquidate the big wool holdings woolgrowers associations were to Angelo Firm's Bid Corporation, and give employment officials this afternoon to discuss Low On Martin Job

River Authority.

pany, which Tuesday submitted low bid for widening U. S. 87 pavement in Howard County, was low bidder southeast quarter of Section 38, Block 20, Township 1-South, TaP Survey, 1002 of the Petroleum Bldg. Township 1-South, TaP Survey, (assignment of the several other area road pro-

TWO SIDES OF THE COIN

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. UR-When State Patrolman A. F. Closson saw Waldo D. Emery trying to get his stalled auto-mobile started, he stopped and helped him. They got it started. A short time later the patrol-

man saw Emery again—this time whiszing past his patrol car. Closson testified in Magistrate Court yesterday he contacted Emery again to give him a ticket for traveling 65 miles an hour in a 45-mile-an-hour

Emery pleaded guilty and was fined \$15.

Dallas Oilman Leaps To Death

DALLAS W-John Rogers Moroney, 55, Dallas oilman and at-torney, plunged head first to his death last night from a patio atop the 11-story Santa Fe Building an-

nex here. A horrified radio station switchboard operator tried vainly to prevent the prominent attorney-oil man's leap.

Justice of the Peace Glenn W. Byrd returned a verdict of suicide. The body hit the street in front of the building.

Moroney had been missing since Tuesday when he failed to keep an appointment with a tax consultant. A missing person peport had been issued on him by police of Highland Park Tuesday night. Moroney told two employes of Radio Station WFAA he was "just getting a breath of fresh air" when they asked why he was on the radio station's patio. Told to leave, he went to the 10th floor coffee shop but apparently returned by

elevator quickly. A WFAA switchboard operator, Mrs. T. F. Fry, ran to the patio door and saw Moreney walking toward the parapet, she said. Be fore she could say anything, she told officers, Maroney dropped his coat and dove head first over the

protective wall. She was running toward the man as he disappeared. A note found on his body directed

that "contents of my billfold" be turned over to his wife. In his pocket was \$951 and a \$500 check Six Local Debaters Leland Wallace of Big Spring, ong a leader in area Hereford cir-Leave For Waco cles, has been named a director of

Wallace was notified of his elec-tion by state officials this week.

The Howard Country Six students from Big Spring were to have left for Wace this afternoon to attend the annual Tri-State digh School Debate Tourna-

Plains Hereford Association and the West Texas Hereford Associa- ment to be held at Baylor Unition (Abilene). He has served as versity.

president (three years) and secre
Speech teacher Dell McComb, tary of the Howard County-South who was to accompany the group, Plains group also, and has been said that the students would form director of the Concho (San Ange- three teams. They will return to

Big Spring Sunday. Association The students are Rodney Shep-0 members pard, Tom Guin, Gary Tidwell, J. The Texas Hereford Association representing all sections of the state. T. Baird, J. D. Adams and Glenn Rogers. They will compete with other students from Louisians,

Oklahoma and Texas. Debate question for the year is "Resolved: That the United ity report.

States Should Initiate a Policy of Martin, who said the governor Free Trade Among Friendly Na-

tions." This is the second debate tournanent which Big Spring students have attended this year. They reached the elimination semi-final bracket on the last outing. Another tournament in San Antonio on March 5-6 will be attended, Mc-

At the same time at Howard County Junior College, the next to training course will be held. Fri- Foot Operation

Mrs. D. J. Kinard is recovering from the effects of a foot operation completed last week in Midland to correct an injury she experienced 43 years ago in Rusk County. Mrs. Kinard had about half an

inch of bone from her right foot removed and is now getting about on crutches. She doesn't expect to return to her job at Franklin's Dress Shop

for from four to six weeks. Mrs. Kinard, while a child ran a nail through her foot when she ran and jumped into a ditch around 1912. The foot has bothered her periodically since that time and she had nine separate pieces of rust removed from the member She discovered the area was infected last October, when she had the foot lanced.

IRS Staff Moves To New Offices

The Internal Revenue Service of fice moved to a new location this

Hazel Brookover Burdine to Sawnie Robertson. the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 39. Block 30. Township I-south. TAP Survey.

Claud E. Hewd to E. P. O'Daniel et al, the west half of the horthwest quarter of Sections 28 and 37; the west helf of the northwest quarter of Sections 28 and 37; the west helf of the northwest parties and the southwest shift of the southwest squarter of Section 38. 36 and 45; all in Block 27, MeTC Survey, trelease;

R. H. Restiff to Bawnie Robertson, the north half of the northwest quarter of Section 39. Block 30. Township I-South.

TaP Survey.

W. W. Westerney of Section 31. 30 and 30

Corporation has approximately 150 million pounds of grease wool on million pounds of grease wool on their hands. By reason of the passage of the Wool Act of 1954, grease wool will no longer come into the hands of this corporation but will hervafter be sold by the growers on the open market, . .

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Berea College Official Talks At Lions Club

Ray Drukker, executive assist ant to the president of Berea Col-lege of Berea, Ky., told members of the Lions Club about the unique

college Wednesday.

Berea is the only college in the naving a scholastic and adminis trative rank with members of the faculty. There is good reason, Drukker explained, for Berea is made up of students who must work in order to attend college The school operates several industries and businesses such as a bakery, dairy, hotel, farm, weav-

and candy shops.

The college, he said, is Christain but non-denominational. The feeling is that an institution of higher

learning must have a deep moral anchorage to fulfill its mission.

Because all students work their way through, at least in part, the college has sought outside support of the work Through 100 years it has continued to from and develop. has continued to grow and develop, according to Drukker. He was introduced by Dr. Carl Marcum. Re-ports on the Lions Minstrel, Feb. 24-25, were given by Louie Carothers, director. Initial rehearsal was held Tuesday and a second scheduled for this evening.

Arguments Presented Before Appeals Court

Attorney Guilford Jones was ta El Paso Wednesday to present arguments before the Eighth Court of Civil Appeals in the case of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company

vs. Lloyd Hastings. The railroad is appealing a de-cision of the 118th District Court in which Hastings was awarded judg-ment for \$16,045 in a suit for dam-ages which resulted from a grade crossing accident in Stanton on Oct. 14, 1952, Jones and the firm of Thomas & Thomas are attorneys

for Hastings. Involved in the Stanton mishap were a pickup driven by Mrs. Hast ings and a train. Judgment was for personal injuries received by Mrs. Hastings.
The railroad company contend-

ed there were 68 points of error in the trial court. All are denied by Hastings and his attorneys.

the Texas Water Resources Committee to help whip the state's wa-ter problems.

Accompanying the water commission bill to the full Senate is another Hardeman bill which the ommittee endorsed last night.
It would carry into effect the utional amendment setting up a

100-million-dollar state bond pro-gram for construction of dams and reservoirs. Eight of the nine water re-sources committee bills now have gone to the Senate calendar, and two of those eight already have

advanced to the House with Senate approval. A rival to Hardeman's water commission bill was turned down by the Senate committee last night. But its author, Sen. Crawford Martin of Hillsboro, said he will try to bring it to the floor on a minor-

already has "too much appointive power," wants the Legislature to create an elective commission. A bill to stop unemployment benefits for employes out of work

because of a strike won 12-4 approval of the Senate State Affairs Committee. By Sen, George Parkhouse, Dallas, it would withhold unemployment compensation if the work

stoppage was due to a strike at a plant supplying necessary ma-terials. Non-union as well as union members would be affected by the bill. Houston Clincon, Dallas, attor-ney for the Texas Federation of Labor, used this as a talking point

against the bill. Neth Leachman, Ford Motor Co. attorney, accused the CIO of having called a strike several year's ago at Ford's Detroit plant which eventually caused Dallas workers to be laid off, knowing that the Dallas employes would receive unemployment compensation.

· A House committee recommend ed for passage three proposed amendments to the Const They would:

1. Authorize the Legislature to set maximum rates of interest to be charged on loans up to \$1,500.

2. Make it mandatory for a state board to redistrict the judicial dis-tricts of Texas if the Legislature

fails to do so.
3. Prohibit the state from ever levying a state income tax,

West Texans Back Insurance Measure

AUSTIN - The majority of Wes Texas House members favored a bill putting regulation of insurance stocks in the hands of the state insurance commission. The bill won its first approval Wednesday by a vote 103 to 35, (Final approval was given today.)

Voting for it were Allison of Mineral Wells, Anderson of Mid-land, Armor of Sweetwater, Bis-Articles Stolen

Mrs. O. J. Allred, 1108 W. 2nd, told officers Wednesday that a brown sports jacket, a tool bex and some tools were taken from yehicle was a stole of the stole of the same tools were taken from the car. Theft occurred was a stole of the same tools were taken from the car. Theft occurred was a stole of the same tools were taken from the car. Theft occurred was a stole of the same tools were taken from the car. Theft occurred was a stole of the car. Theft occurred was a stole of the car. Theft occurred was a stole of the car. The car are the car are

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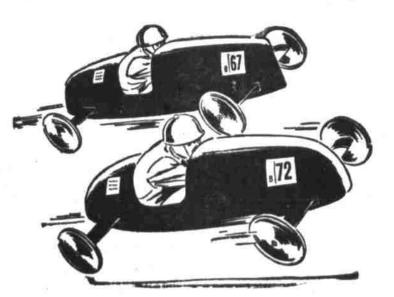
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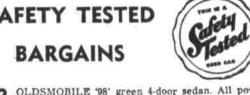
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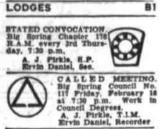
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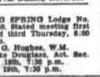
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4:00	Lookin at Cooking
5:00	Crusader Rabbit
8:06	2-Gun Playhouse
6:15	News
6:25	IV Weatherman
6:30	Eit Carson
7:00	Arthur Godfrey
7:30	Amos 'n Andy
8:00	Guy Lombardo
8:30	Ford Theatre (NBC)
9:00	Beulah Show
9:30	Uncle George
9:45	Serenade
10:00	News Pinal
10:10	Weathervane
10:15	The Late Show

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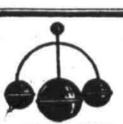
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SURVIVAL SCHOOL

Donnell H. Marsh, director of mates, academics at Webb. Students will attend the course

Instructor for the course will be S-Sgt. John E. Morrison Jr., who recently returned from the Strategic Air Command's rugged twoweek course at Stead AFB, near Reno, Nev. Sgt. Morrison joined SAC crews in learning to live off the land in difficult climatic conditions, and in a 100-mile trek across the tops of the Slerra Nevadas.

MASTER SERGEANTS Two new master sergeants were named at Webb last week during the February-March promotion cy-cle. The new 'six stripers' are Robert C. Lougee, first sergeant of the 3561st (Fit Line) Maint. Sq., and Baxter M. Bebber, of Hq. Sq.; M&S Gp. DRIVING SAFETY

Seventy-three of Webb's 1,100 drivers licensed to operate government vehicles have been singled out for safe driving awards. Between them, they have a total of 127 years of safe driving to their credit. To be considered for the annual

award a driver must either be as-signed as a vehicle operator or have an additional duty as a vehicle driver, and have driven 5,000 miles as such. WEBB MARCHERS

Members of the Hq. Sq., M&S Gp. earned the distinction of "best marchers" at the last wing review at Webb, which was also the first of this year. At special retreat ceremonies late last week the organization was presented with a et of blue and gold streamers, which it will carry attached to the squadron guidon. The unit is com-manded by Capt. Charles P. Cliff. NCO ACADEMY

Speaking to the fifth class to complete the one-week NCO Academy course at Webb, Col. William A. Jones, Plt. Tng. Gp, commander, drew upon some of his prewar experiences as a second lieutenant "In those days," he said. "we

relied 100 per cent on the master sergeants. They took pride in schooling all the new officers, and it wasn't something that they had to do - it was a responsibility that they assumed.

Col. Jones was introduced and

SURVIVAL SCHOOL

Next Monday will mark the start of a special 15-hour survival course for all students in the local pilot training program, declared Capt.

Wing Hq. Sq., was named the outstanding graduate by his class-

SPORTS COUNCIL Students will attend the course for approximately two hours a day for two weeks, he said. Much of gram at Webb, a sports committee the work will be in classrooms, but there will be certain outdoor activities.

Brail at weed, a sport countries in classrooms, has been organized here. It will as assistant deputy for operations meet once a month, and is compact with 575th Air Defense Group at posed of 13 officers and noncoms. Selfridge AFB, Mich. He will be Lt. John C. Kenehan, personnel

so, athletics NCO, is the recorder. Webb's bowling team continues base alleys March 1-4.

Unbeaten so far, the local squad January, reports Lt. Carl L. Bon posted two more wins the past li, squadron adjutant.

, the base feam was paced by A-IC Donald Fisher's high series of 58 and A-3C Saverio Varano's high rame of 222. Webb picked up 2,563 pins, against 2,475 for the town

ACADEMY ASSIGNMENT

Capt. Rudolph D. Rasmusson, assistant commander of Flying Section II, plans to leave Webb on March 7 for his new assignment as air operations officer for the Air Force Academy, temporarily located at Lowry AFB, Denver, March 7 for his new assigns Colo.

Here since August 1953, Capt. Rasmusson had previously served accompanied on his reassignment services officer, has been named trip to Denver by his wife, Dorothy chairman, and T-Sgt. Jack K. Kel-

For sizably boosting the in Webb's bowling team continues to prepare for its role of host of the annual AF Southwest Conference bowling tournament on the 3561st (Fit Line) Maint, Sq.'s outstanding NCO for the m

weekend, one of them a forfeit When Sgt. Everton arrived at victory over the Reese AFB team Webb, the flight he was assigned at Lubbock. The other was earned had only been maintaining a 10 over the Big Spring Conoco crew on the base alleys Sunday afterhe has consistently maintained an In downing the Conoco keglers, average of 60 per cent.



Survives Crash

Capt. Thomas L. Pittman, 34, of Fabens, Tex., grins as he points a revolver from his hospital bed in Winnipeg, Man, He survived three bitterly cold days in the northern Saskatchewan bush. Pittman parachuted into the wilderness after a U. S. Stratojet bomber exploat 35,000 feet. He shot a rabbit with the revolver but could not reach it due to a broken leg. (AP Wirephoto).

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House Advances Four Bills On **Policies For State Hospitals**

ment, cure, and release of curable mental patients has been advanced

The four bills are part of the doctors concur. hospital board's program to end "warehousing" of human beings "warehousing" of human beings hibit operations to sterilize or to we'll have 32,000. We've got to in state institutions. The Texas deaden part of the brain (frontal clear out those that are well. Research League in a recent study of state hospitals recommended that present policies of custodial care be replaced with cure and

A fifth bill that would change the role and name of the Abliene State Hospital, as well as alter state policy in treating epileptics, was deferred until next week. And a sixth bill, making appoint-

ment of a guardian mandatory for admission to a state mental hospital or school, was sent to subommittee for a week.

The four bills approved were: House Bill 331, by Rep. Moyne to boost free world trade by cutKelly of Afton — authorizing the tarte to furlough mental patients up to six months, the state to pay up to \$30 a month, and authorizing for debate. the state to recover its \$30 per tient's relatives, if they are able But a sizable group of insurgents

to pay.

House Bill 334, by Rep. Eligio de la Garza of Mission — providing that the county that committed a patient to a state school for men-tally retarded shall have to return him to that county upon termination of his treatment

House Bill 335 by De la Garga nearly the same as 334, providing the county that commits a patient to a mental hospital shall have to would be." to a mental hospital shall have to would transport the patient back to that

county when treatment ends.

House Bill 355, by Reps. Truett
Latimer of Abilene, D. B. Hardeman of Denison, and Malcolm McGregor of El Paso — permitting
the superintendents of state hospitals and schools to provide needpitals and schools to provide needmital describe the 36 - year - old ed medical treatment and surgery ut the consent of guardians

and relatives, if their consent is asked and they fail to reply. "There are hundreds of patients in our hospitals without any link

PUBLIC RECORDS

Spring Motel, demolish storage room 100 E. 3rd. 835. Spring Motel, remodel garage at 27d. 835. O'Brien, demolish residence at 500 E. Joel Rodmon Roberts, Big Spring, and lilie Jean O'Briant, Big Spring, and W. B. Darnell Jr., Connums, and Patsy in Jenkins, Big Spring, lames Joseph Fintinger, Pepnsylvania, I Catherine Gertrude Radifficial Di-ing.

AUSTIN - A streamlined State with the outside," he said. The D., state hospital board administration of adequate treatthem someone on the outside who's interested in them,"

His bill provides that when

lobotomy),

someone to be responsible for pa tients to be released.

this week with four bills winning guardians can't be contacted, "rec. approval in the House Committee ognized medical treatment" can on State Hospitals and Special be given the patient if the superintendent orders it and three medical are stuck with him. The relatives won't come get them. We have Hardeman amended it to pro- 16,000 patients now. In 20 years,

"This law that would make the The purpose of De la Garza's county judge send for the patient bills making the county return re-puts the responsibility back in the leased patients was described by county that committed the patient Maj. Gen. James A. Bethea, M. in the first place.

Supporters Of Tariff Cuts Hopeful As Bill Brought Up

President Eisenhower's program

Both Democratic and Republican month expenditure from the pa- floor leaders backed the proposal.

DENVER (#) - "Am I here?

Mrs. Doris Grayson was waking from a marathon 31/2-hour opera-

pital describe the 36 - year - old woman as a "bleeder," female counterpart of the male hemophiliac. Once she is bruised or starts to bleed, it is difficult to halt the flow. To complicate matters, her blood

is type O negative, found in only 6 per cent of people. She was admitted to the Denver

Hospital last July for treatment Americans sell more products of tuberculosis. Doctors found her abroad, and thus bolster the econcondition caused her to bleed from omy of the entire anti-Communist the right lung. When other treatment failed, they decided on sur-

Mindful that certain blood-like type O negative.

Denver area Masonic lodges of-

fered help, and those few with the corresponding blood type stood by as Mrs. Grayson went into surgery. Nine donors gave one pint of blood each during the operation. Three others were used later.
Doctors said Mrs. Grayson is
"doing satisfactorily."

Vision Brings Visitors

BUENOS AIRES M-Fourteen- ring. year-old Emilia del Carmen Levia. who says the Virgin Mary has appeared to her over and over and cutters from 8.00 to 10.00 again in a vision, has received and fat calves for 18.00 to 20.00. of pesos. Hundreds of persons have Stocker steer calves went for formed pilgrimages to San Caye- 20.00, cows beside calves for 80.00 tano, the town where she lives in to 120.00 and hogs from 17.00 to northwestern Argentina.

480 Surt reasons why your next drink

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WASHINGTON M-Supporters of ditch fight before final action, expected late tomorrow. The Senate has not acted.

Foes planned first to try today to upset scheduled procedurecall it "gag rule"-which would limit the opposition to offer-ing only one amendment. They have a long series of trade-restrict-ing ideas they would like to offer.

Failing that, opponents plan to concentrate tomorrow on the sin gle amendment allowed them. Both sides agreed the President's basic program would pass and the big question was whether it would be mended

The bill would extend for three nore years the President's power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, and to make further cuts in tariffs on foreign goods coming into the United States in exchange for trade benefits to American products abroad.

Stiff opposition limited action last year to a one-year extension of the law with no additional tar iff-cutting powers.

With much of the tariff-cutting authority under the present law exhausted, the bill would permit the President to reduce all rates 5 per cent each year below the levels in effect next July 1. In some cases he could make bigger cuts.

Eisenhower has argued this would be a vital step to help U.S. allies sell more goods here, help more products military power and political unity,

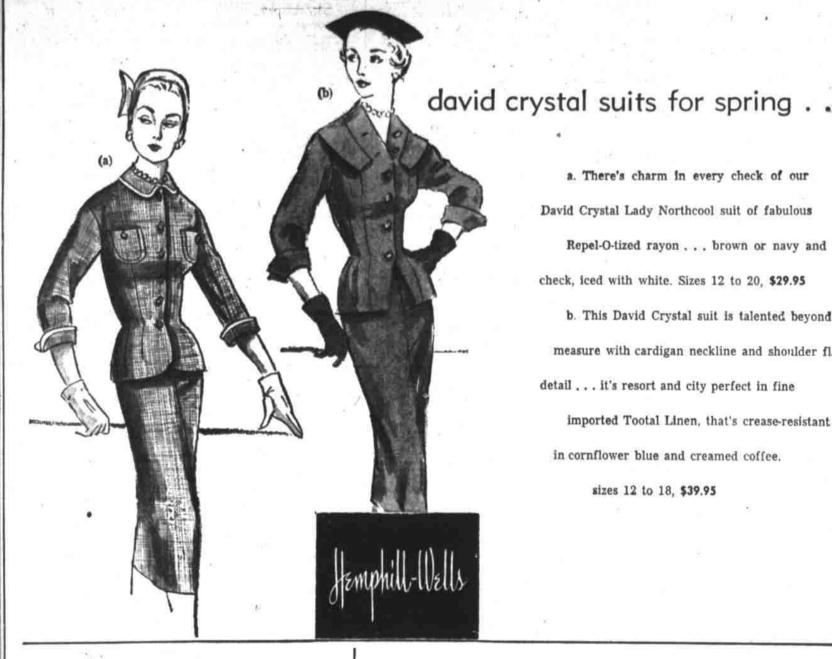
Opponents argue that increased Mrs. Grayson's-loses its coagu-lant factor in 30 minutes after it will wreck many competing Ameris taken from the veins, they ican industries, bringing economic called for volunteer donors with distress and unemployment instead

Livestock Market Holds Steady Here

The market was steady in all classes at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 500 cattle and 40 hogs went through the

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

One-Sided Street Signs Confusing To Resident

Apparently I start off in the

wrong direction every time I set name of the street.

problem with me, and apparently ever will? with many other people too, I got to thinking about the matter quite some time. . and finally came up with an answer. It was really very simple. Why not paint the street names on the other side of the

The only unsimple thing about this is: who is going to do the painting? Obviously the city can't Joe Holden, for his treatise on do it or they would have gotten war which was captioned "Writer around to it long before this. Maybe they haven't got a man with a News." steady hand down there. I don't He said in part, "Believe me if held for the students, Nelwyn Wil-

near these signposts got together American press did its fair share the first session at 2:30 p.m. Friand tossed a coin between them to decide who would buy the paint, who would buy the brush, and who would do the painting, maybe they could paint their own sign — they could paint the first session at 2:30 p.m. Friday. sort of make it their own responsi-bility — just as a friendly favor will occasion the war mongers to boy and one girl will be awarded to strangers lost in their part of rejoice. I thank you,

Maybe, while they were at it they could even use a luminous paint of some sort, so as to make it real easy to see at night. You Set Death Sentences know, that problem of reading those signs at night is pretty nasty - in the daytime, you can ish Parliament has approved death just sort of overshoot the sign, sentences imposed by a military turn around and read it (of course, court on two men arrested in 1953 Tallulah, Mamie Chat you can't dilly-dally, since the and charged with spying for the front of you car is sticking out Soviet Union. into traffic) - but at night, when you overshoot the sign, you haven't got any light to see the sign with, and you have to either get out of the car with a flashlight or turn all mixed up on your sense of discoutheast Azian security meeting thought it would be rection, but at least, you are able at Bangkok this month.

to find out that that isn't the road

you were looking for). America meeting Feb. 18 and 19 Anyway, I guess there's only out to locate a street with which one trouble about all the neighbors at Denton. I am unfamiliar. I have a habit of coming up to street signs on the side that doesn't show the

708 Bell

ANKARA, Turkey (-The Turk-

meeting are Joyce Lankford, Jen- in the schools. Which brings us back to the city ny McEvers, Betty Cain, Gerry Since this has been a continuing doing the job. Do you think they Girdner, Betty Earley, Charlie Mc-Carty and Bill Bradley They plan Sincerely, to leave here from the Settles Hotel Friday morning about 5 a m

> and arrive at the state convention Treatise On War before noon. Approximately 95 Texas high Obtains Support

> schools are expected to be repre-sented at the convention. Sam Culpepper, director of the Division of I wish to commend your writer, Field Service for the Texas State Teachers Association, will be the guest speaker.

Three general sessions climaxed by a banquet Saturday night will be now. we do get into a war again you liams of Van High School, presi-Maybe, if all the folks who live can well be assured that the dent of the Texas FTA will open dent of the Texas FTA, will open

> four-year scholarships at the Satur-William N. Blansitt day night banquet by the Texas State Teachers Association.

The Big Spring students will start back here Sunday morning. Sponsors of the club making the trip are Don Green and Mrs. J. M.

WASHINGTON UP-Actress Tallulah Bankisead and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower chatted for about Dulles Sets Side Trips

10 minutes backstage last night after a performance of "Dear Charles." Miss Bankhead, a strong the whole darn car around (of State Dulles plans to visit Burma Democrat, said she invited the course, turning around gets you and Indochina after attending the First Lady backstage because she

Public School Week Plans Now Are Being Mapped

Elementary faculty members will develop some plans that it was his sincere hope that as students will be among the 1,250 Thursday afternoon for observance many patrons as possible would of Texas Public Schools Week visit in the classrooms at anytime March 7-12.

W. C. Blankenship, superintend- lic School Week,

action on a day-to-day basis, very little special activity will be planned. Blankenship said he felt it would be more enlightening for adults to get the average rather than some formal picture of how instruction is carried on. He said and especially during Texas Pub-

on the North Texas State College ent, said that efforts would be Speakers will go before clubs to made to furnish programs to clubs urge observance of the week. They Local members of the Future and over the radio, but that the include Bill Crooker, Lions: Dr. main emphasis would be to encourage patrons to actually visit ace Garrett, American Business Club; David Elrod, Jaycees; Dr. Ed Because it is preferred that par- Swift. Rotary; Dr. W. A. Hunt, ents get a glimpse of schools in Chamber of Commerce.

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Defense Centers Seen As Handy **Bomb Targets**

DALLAS (The growing industry and heavy concentration of defense facilities in the Southwest and on the West Coast were pictured as easy marks recently by an Air Force general,

Fast planes and a wind stream that is ready-made for possible Russian invasion bring the area close to Red bases in Siberia, Brig. Gen. William Nuckols said. Nuckols, 33rd Air Division (De-

fense) commander, sald speedy enemy jet bombers could ride high-altitude air currents in over Dallas.

Nuckols, now heading a six-state Air Force defense program met his officers at the nearby Duncanville aircraft control and warning sta-

"I'm not trying to scare you," Nuckols said, "I'm merely present-ing facts known to us and to an

"Using the jet stream," he continued. "an enemy bomber capable of 600 knots can reach a speed of about 1,000 miles an hour." He explained the "jet stream" as a natural phenomenon with winds blowing in a steady stream in the upper altitudes.

He said the wind stream came down from the Sibierian regions along the West Coast and then made a great U-turn over northern Mexico and Southwestern United

sald, "Dallas is closer to Russian bases than New York."

in aid defense the thinking now is of time and not distance, the general said, adding:

With high-speed aircraft that ean travel with the jet stream at 1,000 miles per hour, distance means nothing

Foreign Relations Institute Project Of A&M Students

COLLEGE STATION - (Spl) AL annual Student Foreign tions Institute similar to that at West Point, now the only one in the nation, is the project of a com-

200 representatives from selected the Memorial Student Center coun- uor." In the wet areas, "open saschools west of the Mississippi cit and prominent in many student loon" and "sale of liquor without Mrs. Charles Williams, lives in pressure, so they are not automatic river would attend a four-or five- activities. day meeting. The Military Acadecent conference there.

50 million times a day



Woebegone Winner Loses

You'd never know this St. Bernard won "best of winners" title at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show at Madison Square Garden in New York. Orion was bred by Dolomount Kennels, Jamaica, N. Y. Later he lost "best of breed" honors. (AP Wirephoto).

Cases Here In December

Local Liquor Control Board 1954.

Of the 29 cases filed, 14 resulted in convictions and one case was dismissed. There were also five

the total cases for the year up to

Big- Spring, is spearheading the they resulted in 123 convictions.

In the dry areas, the most frequent violation was "sale of liquid company. His wife, Hope, lives in Abilepe, and his mother, occur in people with normal blood." mittee of Texas A&M College stu- Big- Spring, is spearheading the they resulted in 123 convictions.

a permit" were the most frequent Austin, "The purpose of the Institute violations. my normally confines its invita- would be to give interested stu- Revenue from liquor, beer and my normally confines its invita- would be to give interested stutions to eastern schools, although dents a chance to express their
two A&M cadets attended the reopinions about world affairs in a and license fees; and confiscated

W. D. Froman, 1106 S. Gregg, was sion need not be a serious probterm from the 3rd Marine lem. Patients often live long and conference with informed students sales totaled \$1,329,245 in Decem- Division in Japan to the 1st Ma- active lives with good medical

173. Arnold said 120 of these cases resulted in convictions and 11 per-sons were assessed jail terms. The into a glass tube. The height to Like temperature, high others paid fines and costs of \$19,-726 during the year,

Also, 10 cases were dismissed and there was one acquittal. There was 75 non-criminal cases filed in

agents filed 29 cases in Big Spring during December, according to agent-in-charge C. B. Arnold, and cases filed in December with 272 these resulted in \$1,710.30 in fines convictions resulting in 21 jail sentences and fines and costs totaling \$37,840. There were 41 cases dismissed and one acquittal. Criminal cases in dry areas out-

numbered the wet areas more al Guard, son of J. B. Hill, 305 blood pressure are similar, than two to one. There were 321 Lahcaster, recently was graduated although in many cases there are The December figures brought cases in the dry areas which resuited in 149 convictions. Only 143 advanced officer course at Fort mon, usually a pounding at the cases occurred in wet areas and Benning, Ga.

Herbert (Bud) Whitney, an in-dustrial engineering major from ties," Whitney explained, taled \$19,170,966.

Big Spring Daily Herald VA Lists Veterans' Deadlines For Asking Wartime Benefits

Those who served in the armed! Termination of the Korean GI, have until Jan. 31, 1965, to receive in applying for some veterans'

was submitted to The Herald this years after discharge, whichever surance will be available after that time except for veterans who the local Veterans Administration
Hospital. Some deadlines for World
War II veterans now in have established a later terminal
training cannot expect any addate under the AFVR act of 1945.
ditional veteran training after July

For vocational rehabilita-

Jan. 31, 1955, as the end of the

courses through the body,

est is diastolic pressure.

sels in the arm.

Everyone's blood pressure, ac-

cording to the explanation, is high-

arteries, and lowest when the heart

The high level is systolic, the low-

Physicians measure blood pres-

arm. When air is pumped into the

which it climbs indicates the pres-

sure inside the cuff and the com-

pression brought against blood ves-

Then, using a stethoscope, the

Maj. Ross B. Hill of the Nation

Pfc. Cecil L. Williams, son of

January to join the 3rd Marine cian.

training period at Camp Pendleton cluded.

Division in Japan. Bardfield re-

High Blood Pressure Not

load of blood into elastic-walled official emphasizes.

Necessarily Serious Thing

orces either in World War II or Bill education or training was set a VA guaranty or insurance.

Korean veterans wishing to go no further guaranties or insurance to school or train in some line of may be issued on loans made to These deadlines are for educa- work must start within three years veterans. tion or training, vocational reha- after they leave service or forfeit World War II veterans have unbilitation, and loans on homes, rights to the benefits, the list til July 25, 1957, to purchase shows. Completion of education homes, farms or businesses, under A check list of the deadline dates must be by Jan. 31, 1963, or eight the GI Bill. No guaranty or in-

25, 1956. This rule will not apply to tion, eligible disabled veterans of Most of the deadlines for Korean veterans who have additional train-the Korean conflict period must veterans resulted from the Presi-ing time under the Armed Forces ient's recent proclamation setting Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945. bilitation by Jan. 31, 1964, or nine

Korean conflict period. The period or businesses, eligible veterans of is earlier. began June 27, 1950. the Korean conflict period now No addi

nized by the physician.

between "normal" and

deserves further checking."

Blood pressures vary greatly in the same person—during illnesses,

and emotional stress, and with

rest and sedative medicines. High blood pressure is often due to hard-

ening of the arteries, kidney infections, brain or gland tumors,

Symptoms of all types of high

Uncomplicated hyperten-

"That's a smart health habit for

or to heart defects.

al Guard, son of J. B. Hill, 305 blood pressure are similar,

from the Army Infantry School's no symptoms. Headache is com-

Hill has returned to his work clude dizziness, fatigue, irritabili-

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Pvt. Curtis L. Bardfield, son of And the best way to prevent com-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Bardfield, plications is to be completely ex-105 N. E. 9th, boarded ship in amined periodically by a physi-

cently completed a four weeks anyone to acquire," Dr. Holle con-

ularity.

in the Korean conflict are warned at Jan. 31, 1963—exactly eight the Veterans Administration years after the President's proclation, and after the 1965 deadline to meet mation.

that time except for veterans who

For GI loans on homes, farms years after separation, whichever

No additional vocational rehabilitation training may be afforded World War II veterans after July 25, 1956. Certain veterans-Korean and World War II-with hardship cases can be granted an additional four years in which to receive vocational rehabilitation.

Seriously disabled veterans of AUSTIN - Blood pressure-what physician determines systolic pres- the Korean conflict wishing a \$1sure by listening to the sound pro-Nothing more, says State Health duced by blood flowing through an automobile or other convey-Officer Henry A. Holle during this the artery when the pressure in it ance must apply within three years annual observance of heart disease is just above that in the cuff. The after leaving the service. Injuries control, than a measure of prescharacteristic change of sound at must have been sustained in acsure against artery walls as blood the diastolic level is easily recog- tive service before Jan. 31, 1955. Sims' list showed that no appli-No clear-cut line can be drawn cation deadlines prevail for other

abnor- VA-administered benefits. est when the heart pumps a fresh mal" blood pressure, the health Korean veterans who served before Jan. 31, 1955, can receive the "But it is generally agreed that following benefits with applications pauses between heats for refilling. a systolic pressure exceeding 140 at any time:

or a diastolic pressure above 90 (1). Hospitalization and domicillary care for nonservice-connected

Although age does not bring an disabilities. automatic increase in blood pres- (2). Comp sure by wrapping an inflatable automatic increase in blood pres-rubber cuff around the patient's sure, high pressure—called hyper-(2). Compensation for service connected disabilities or death at tension-is most common in midwartime rates.

(3). Pension for total and perma-Like temperature, high blood nent nonservice-connected disabili-

pressure is only an indication of ties or death. (4). Reimbursement of burial excertain diseases, rather than a dispenses and a flag to drape the ease itself. Only a physician, after careful study, can determine what

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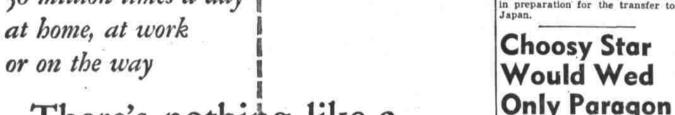
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Choosy Star Would Wed Only Paragon

Maria Canale says she would like to give up film stardom for mar-riage. Only there's a hitch. don't want to marry an

American, nor-for that matter-an Italian, Frenchman, German or Scandinavian," the 26-year-old vet-eran of two dozen films explained n an interview. What's wrong with Americans? 'They have too many muscles,

dways thinking of sports and not nough about their women. Be-ides, they drink too much." Gianna Maria has been in the United States several times-inluding a stint in Hollywood-and had dates with American men. Well, how about her Italian coun-

"Italian men are exactly the opposite of Americans. They think only of women, but not in a nice way. They have a one-track mind. As for South Americans, they are out of the running because "they resemble Italians."

Englishmen? "Really too cold to be good." A German husband, she said,

"would want to order me around as though he were a commanding officer." And a French husband would "lose himself in too many compliments. Frenchmen talk too much. They're boring."

Gianna Maria considered a mo-

nent to decide what she did not like about Scandinavians — "too

Any prospective husband-to get to the more positive aspects-must be dark-haired, 35 to 45, widely traveled, a cosmopolitan with "just a pinch of the defects and merits of all nationalities." "Above all, he must be very very rich."

While waiting for this paragon to come up over her horizon Miss Canale intends to continue working on pictures and buying valuable paintings, rugs and antique furni-ture for her 14-room villa overooking Rome.

Leftover corned beef makes wonderful hash, of course; but don't f get that it is delicious for sandwich fillings. Chop it fine and mix it with enough Russian dressing to moisten; for something crisp-and for a change-add finely shredded green cabbage to the sandwich instead of lettuce.



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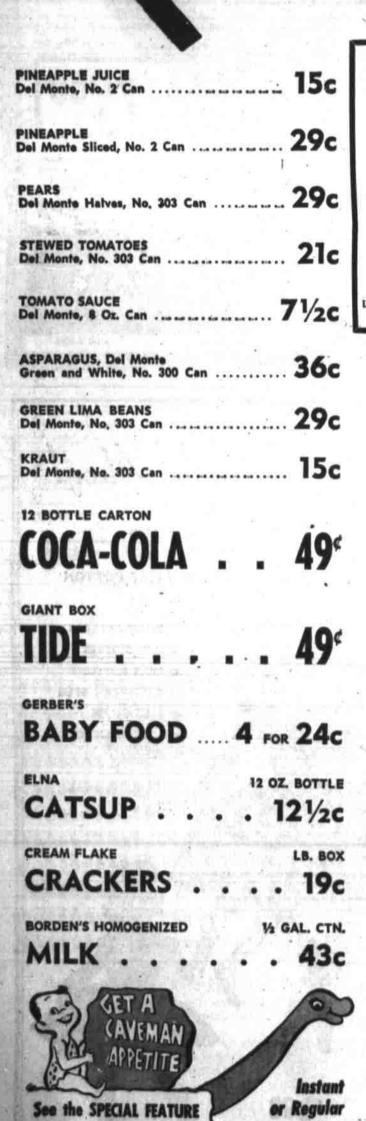
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Willing Helper

Merry Lee Dibrell is beginning early to make a good cook as she is quite adept at helping her mother in the kitchen. Mrs. Dibrell said that this is quite a characteristic position, as most of her cooking is done with her daughter underfoot, "helping her." Here, Merry Lee is cutting the celery to be used in the Chicken Noodle Ring being prepared by—both of them.

Applesauce Turns Into Party Dessert

Not very many people don't like the taste of apples, and for an apple flavoring that goes to a party, you might fix applesauce cream fluff. This is light, cold and inexpensive, for you can use canned applesauce. The following recipe makes 12 servings. APPLE SAUCE CREAM FLUFF

4 cups canned applesauce 14 teaspoon nutmeg 3 cups diced lady fingers or

1 pint heavy cream ½ pound crushed peanut brittle Chill applesauce; add nutmeg and lady fingers. Whip cream until stiff; fold into apple sauce, mixture. Place in serving dish. Cover with peanut builtle. with peanut brittle.

Curtain Care

Fragile curtains can be kept dainty by frequent washings in lukewarm soapsuds and rinses, If she considers this they're dryer-dried with temperatant kind of food. ture control set at "low," they'll come out soft and fluffy.

Kitchen Brighteners

Old Recipe Is For Party Or Family Food

can be made ahead of time and refrigerated if necessary.

Mrs. Dibrell said it really is better if it is served soon after the preparation, but it is delicious at any time. The recipe is one that has been in her family ever since she can remember. Her mother, the late Mrs. S. A. Pounds of Lufkin, made it quite often, Mrs. Dibrell

told us. She forgets about making it for while until she suddenly needs omething that is easy to prepare, nutritious and filling. With a teenage son, David, a growing daughter, Merry Lee, and a husband who was at one time a football coach, she considers this a most impor-Gardening and yard work take

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"Good for the family or for up quite a bit of Mrs. Dibrell's guests" is the way Mrs. John Dib-rell described her chicken noodle when she gave us the recipe.

Hill P-TA. Here is the recipe for correctors, are dissolved. Cook Monday afternoon. One advantage her quick and economical noodle it has as a "company dish" is it ring:

CHICKEN NOODLE RING ngredients:

2 or 21/2 pound chicken 1 small package noodles

Stock (enough to cook noodles in 1 cup celery 1 cup mushrooms

1 cup grated cheese

3 eggs

3 slices dry bread Salt Pepper

Paprika

В

Method: Cook chicken slowly in a lot of juice and grated rind to the salad, water. Cook noodles in hot stock too, to sharpen the flavor. for about 15 minutes. Let cool. Tear chicken off bone and chip. Leftover Cake Add celery, mushrooms and grated cheese to chicken. Beat the eggs.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1955

Serve A Cherry Sauce Dessert--One Of

By CECILY BROWNSTONE octated Press Food Editor

Need an excuse to serve a lusclous cherry dessert? Then make one in honor of George Washing-

ton's Birthday. We haven't yet met the person who didn't enjoy a dessert that featured plump julcy purple-red

So try our Bing Chrry Sauce There are good reasons why it may lay claim to your culinary affections. First, you can keep the cherries needed in this recipe on your pantry shelf. The other in-gredients called for in the sauce recipe are cupboard items, too. Second, a few minutes of stirring and cooking, and it's ready. Third, it can be used so many ways. Here are half a dozen of them.

1. Serve Cherry Sauce with Lemon Fluff-a combination of lemon gelatin, orange juice and whipped cream. We are giving you

2. Spoon it over slices of pound cake—homemade or from the bak-

3. Ladle it over airy crisp waf-

les swathed in melting butter.

Now, that's something good!

4. Want to dress up those oh-sonutritious but plain-jane baked custards? Then bring on the Bing Cherry Sauce. Or maybe it is just everyday packaged vanilla pudding (regular or instant variety) that needs the glamor treatment

Cherry sauce will help here, too. 5. Ever try cherry sauce on Creamy Rice Pudding? You have As Covered Dish a delightful surprise in store. 6. And how about pouring it over vanilla ice cream? There's

BING CHERRY SAUCE Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and 13 ounces)

dark sweet cherries, ½ cup sugar, 4 teaspoons cornstarch, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon almond extract. Method: Turn cherries into a strainer to

drain; pit and set aside. Mix sugar and cornstarch together thorheat until boiling and slightly thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice, butter and almond extract; add cherries. LEMON FLUFF

Ingredients: 1 package lemon-flavored gela-tin, 1 cup boiling water, ½ cup orange juice, 1 cup heavy cream.

Pretty Winter Salad

We like to mold halved fresh slices and cubes of cream cheese in lime gelatin for a pretty winter baked before being frozen. salad. Add a bit of fresh lemon

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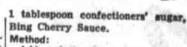
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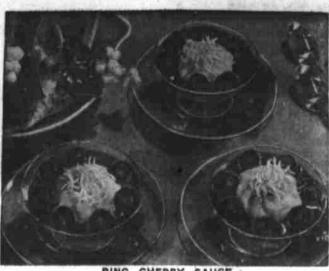
GANDY'S

Fold cubes of leftover cake into To spruce up your kitchen, hang up some gay ceramic tiles or a sauce can be had by creaming 1-3 sauce can be had by creaming 1-3 rack of those new pots and pans with delicate herb motifs. Perhaps you can paint some clever modern designs on the canister set.

A different taste treat in hard Season this dressing with salt, peplay with drained canned and cutper and paprika and add to chick- up fresh fruit in a glass bowl. Refrigerate for several hours and ring mold and place the mold in water to steam for 30 minutes. Let cool before serving. Crumble bread and add to eggs. vanilla pudding; arrange alternate-



Add gelatin to boiling water; stir until all granules are dissolved. Stir in orange juice. Chili until it-begins to set. Whip cream; when partly thickened, add sugar; continue to whip until as thick as mayonnaise. Fold thickened gelatin and whipped cream together. Turn into individual molds; chill for 3 hours before serving. Unmold in sherbet glasses and pour Bing Cherry Sauce around outside edges of Lemon Fluff, Makes 8 servings.



BING CHERRY SAUCE

Famous Steak Houses Feature Spaghetti

· In Omaha, Nebr., the steak capital of the nation, restaurants and steak houses serve spaghetti with tender, succulent steaks. A chef at one large steak house stated, Steaks and spa-ghetti are made for each other, like bacon and eggs."

 Many Omaha steak houses feature Skinner Vitamin Enriched Spaghetti. Because of its high content of amber durum wheat, Skinner Spaghetti cooks tender, yet firm. It is sold by leading local grocers.

Vegetables And Fish Are Foods For Lenten Time

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

The vogue for essserole cookery continues. We are constantly being asked to recommend cookbooks featuring casserole food, So if you are a cook who likes to serve your main course all-inone-dish, here's a recipe to try during Lent. Its base is a can of tuna plus a can of cream-style

Tamale Casserole Is Uncomplicated

Mexican food is almost always a favorite in this part of the country, but most of the dishes are too complicated for a covered dish Exceptions are chili con carne and this tamale casserole.

TAMALE CASSEROLE 1/2 cup ripe olives 1/2 pound ground lean beef 1 cup cream style corn 1/2 cup tomato sauce ¼ cup chopped green sweet pep

14 cup chopped onlon 2 teaspoons salt 11/2 teaspoons chili powder Black pepper

4 cup corn meal 1 cup milk egg 11/2 tablespoons melted bacon

drippings Cut olives into large pieces. Combine with remaining ingredients and pour into greased casserole. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 14 hours. Serves 6.

Freezing Meat Pie

Freeze meat ples or turnovers with pastry crusts unbaked. Crusts baked after freezing in experiwinter grapes, canned cling peach ments had fresher flavor and were more flaky and tender than those

corn; then drained small green lima beans and white onions (from buffet-size cans) are added and the whole is topped with biscuits made from a packaged mix.

One word of warning to cooks who try this casserole recipe. Heat the fish and vegetables in a covered baking dish, as we direct in the recipe, before adding the bis-cult topping. Or if you prefer, you man heat the tuna mixture on top of the range. This part of your casserole dish needs to be boiling hot before it has the cut-out biscuit dough added. In this way the biscuits will bake quickly. If you do not do this, you are likely to have a soggy layer of biscuit dough at the top surface of the tuns mixture.

COUNTRY CASSEROLE Ingredients:

1 can (17 ounces) cream-style corn, % cup milk, % teaspoon salt, 1 can (8 ounces) small green lima beans, 1 can (8 ounces) whole white onions, 1 can (7 ounces) solid-pack tuna, 1 cup biscuit mix, 1-3 cup milk or 6 tablespoons heavy cream, extra milk or cream, papa Method:

Turn corn and % cup mlik in-to 1%-quart baking dish (10 by 6 by 1% inches). Drain lima beans onlons and tuna and add; break up tuna into large chunks. Cover tightly with aluminum foil and place in very hot (450 degrees) oven until bubbly hot - 10 to 15 minutes. Stir biscuit mix and 1-3 cup milk together with a fork, Turn out on prepared pastry cloth; shape and roll out about 1/4-inch thick; cut out 10 biscuits with 2 inch diamond-shaped cutter, or cut into 10 finger-length biscuits. Arrange biscuits on top of hot tuna mixture; brush biscuits with milk or cream and dust very lightly with paprika. Return to very hot (450 degrees) oven until biscuits are baked and browned - about 15 minutes. Makes 5 servings.



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County Housekeeping Bill Runs High, Auditor's Report Shows

ary. Telephone service cost \$284.12. Armory, \$674.80 for social security, Gasoline and oil took another \$465.94. Food bill at the county jail WAR \$629.37

\$54,813.10. Revenues totaled \$10,- for the county attorney, \$18.50 for 049.44. However, most of the constable of Precinct No. 3, \$9.70 year's revenue came in during the taxpaying months of October, November, and December, so the balances in all funds Jan. 3I totaled \$442,836.68.

Jury Fund - Receipts, \$110 and in December, expenditures, \$1,141. The disbursements included \$50 for a jury com-mission, \$200 for grand jurors, \$81 for grand jury bailiffs, and \$705 for petit jurors. The fund had \$20,563.09 in the bank at the end

Road & Bridge Fund — Revenue \$2,553.11 and disbursements, \$21,-110.72. Spent was \$3,753.82 for road maintenance, including wages, materials, etc.; \$10,100.30 for a new buildozer, and \$850 on construc-tion of three cattle guards. The balance Jan. 31 was \$111,050.32.

General Fund - \$394.30 in revenue and \$5,380.79 in expenses. The expenditures included \$1,871.66 for

W. Texans Are Divided On Redistrict Bill

AUSTIN — The West Texas delegation in the House was almost evenly divided Tuesday in a vote which looked at the time as if it would decide the fate of automatic congressional redistricting.
Then the West Texans joined a

bare majority of the House in turning around and reviving the is-sue, leaving it in a position to be

First the House, by a vote of 73 to 66, voted down House Joint Resolution 2. It would amend the state constitution, providing for a board to apportion the state into congressional and judicial districts in case the Legislature fails to do The Legislature has consistently failed to redistrict for congressional representation since the 1950 census gave Texas another con-

Voting with the majority to kill the amendment were Armor of Sweetwater, Brashear of Cisco, Briscoe of Uvalde, Burkett of Kerr-Chambers of May, Cloud of Kelly of Afton, Stroman of San Angelo, and Thurmond of Del

In favor of the amendment were Allison of Mineral Wells, Anderson of Midland, Bishop of Winters, Bristow of Big Spring, Cobb of Seminole, Kirklin of Odessa, Latimer of Abilene, and Patterson of Slack of Pecos.

A few minutes later, by a ma-jority of only 7 votes, the House gave artificial respiration to what seemed to be a dead proposition.

Voting "No" on an amendment to table (which meant they favored leaving a crack in the door for a u to matie redistricting to be brought back into the House) were Anderson, Bishop, Bristow, Burk-ett, Cloud, Cobb, Kelly, Kirklin,

Latimer, Patterson and Slack.

Voting "Yes" on the motion to
table (which meant they favored killing the automatic redistricting proposal once for all) were Allison. Armor, Briscoe, Chambers, Stro-man and Thurmond.

Scientist Cites H-Bomb Danger

CHICAGO W-A developer of America's first atom bomb be-lieves 28 well-placed H-bomb hits could jeopardize the lives of 50 million U.S. citizens with deadly radioactive fallout.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp said the stra-tegic bombings could "atomize" and cover with radioactive fallout a vast region containing two-thirds of the nation's industrial might.

of the nation's industrial might.

The atomic scientist said one hydrogen bomb—if exploded close to the ground—could coat with a potential death mantle an area of 10,000 square miles, comparable to the state of Maryland.

He said the single H-bomb explosion would create a sun-hot fireball three to four miles wide while devastating a large area.

Writing in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientist, he said a person caught in an H-bombed area can do only one thing—go underground do only one thing-go underground in a shelter and remain there for a day or two. People in "the shad-ow of the atomic cloud," he said,

can't run away from it.

A person caught in an atomic dust cloud less than a day, old would receive twice the amount of radiation needed to kill, he said. The same person, emerging from a shelter after a wait of two flays, he said, could walk through a contaminated area without absorbing too much radiation. Radioactivity of atomic dust drops off sharply with the passage of time, he noted. He suggested, as suitable underground shelters, basements or foxholes. A barn or any roofed structure was labeled a secondary shelter. Radioactive dust falling on the roof would irradiate the individual, he explained! can't run away from it.

mary was \$1,236.03 during Janu- to serve the new National Guard \$22,629.24. \$100 for police radio, and other out lays. On Jan. 31, balance in this

fund was \$70,689.48. Officers Salary Fund - Received These are some of the operating seponses shown in the monthly fluoritation and County auditor.

School, 54 and spent \$3,885.46. The expenses shown in the monthly fluoritation are spenditures were \$180.91 for the tax department, \$121.26 for the county clerk, \$144.51 for the district clerk, \$1,408.60 for the sheriff, In all, the county expended \$26.38 for the county judge, \$34.32 scaping, \$722.75 to W. D. Caldwell

\$442,836.68.

By funds, this is what the report aries was shown in January. County officials received two paydays

> The \$1,408.60 spent by the sher-iff's department included \$106.04 for stationery and office supplies, \$151.23 for telephone and telegraph service, \$47.56 for travel, \$629.37 for groceries, \$119.63 for other jail expenses, \$118.30 automobile allowance, \$106.97 for prisoner medical care, and \$129.50 for radio expense. The officers salary fund had a halance of \$35,485.30 at the end of

the month. Permanent Improvement Fund -No income, with \$744.96 being spent

Library Fund - \$91.49 received (book fines) and \$486.48 expended (mostly for books).

Law Library Fund — \$400 in rev-

books. Courthouse and Jail Building Fund — No income and \$6,414.38 disbursed. Expenditures included \$4,946.18 to Naud Burnett for landfor dirt work, and other miscella-

neous items, Balance in the fund

Jan. 31 was \$86,490.70.

1954 Right-of-Way Fund - No receipts and \$15,259.13 disbursed. The outlays were \$6,000 to Walter Robinson, \$2,540 to Emma F. Davis, and \$6,000 to the C. E. Dodson trust, all for right-of-way, and \$600 to Empire Southern Gas Company and \$118.73 to City of Big Spring for construction. The fund had \$73,529.52 left at the end of the month.

There were no revenues and no expenditures logged during January for the 1954 road bond sinking fund, the courthouse and jail sinking fund, the 1945 road bond sinking fund, or the lateral road fund. The county's bonded indebtedness Jan. 31 stood at \$1,247,000. This consisted of \$15,000 on the

1945 road bond series, \$907,000 on



New Director

Added to the board of the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative is Douglas Cauble, who has a sixsection ranch in northern Reagan County. He fills the vacancy created by the death of the late C. F. Gray. Cauble will represent parts of Reagan, Glasscock, Martin and Howard counties on the board.

Dessert Topping

Winter desserts such as pumpkin pie, apple scallop and rice pudding take to this topping. Whip cream until it begins to get thick; add three tablespoons of confectioners' sugar, a good dash of salt and a for office equipment and \$7.50 dis- the courthouse and jail, and \$325 - quarter teaspoon of ground nutbursed for building repairs. Bal- 000 on the 1954 road bond series, meg and finish whipping cream.



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Pork & Beans Tosts Tells 2	300 Con.	15
Tomatoes Gardenside	303 Can	10°
Cherub Milk Evaporated 2	Tall Can	19°
Evaporated Milk Per or Cornation	Tall Can	10
Tuxedo Tuna White and Dark Meet	6 1/2 -Oz. Can	194
Chum Salmon Gold Cov.	No. 1 Can	37
Pinto Beans sunny Hills	4-Lb. Pkg.	37¢
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Pact Is Reached On Land Office Files For Probe

AUSTIN Un-The Senate committee investigating the veteran's land program has worked out an arent with Commissioner Earl Rudder on use of land office

It was agreed that a Veteran's Land Board employe would accom-pany files requested by the probers in the future, and return them to the Land Office, Rudder said there was some question about releasing the files under existing law unless land office representative



Eight States Could Immediately Use Federal School Aid Money

come to the rescue with money it has raised with bonds.

If the authority approves the

money to the district, which re-

pays it with interest over a 40-

Interest has run around 3 per

cent, which is somewhat high by

usual financial standards, but offi-

cials note that these school dis-tricts are financially distressed and

have to take pretty much what

they can get. (Under another part of the Eisen-

hower plan, the federal govern-

ment could buy local school bonds

Aside from the statewide build-

ing authority, Pennsylvania has

numerous local school-building

authorities which operate on a sim-

llar principle. They are, actually,

a legalized evasion of school dis-

Together the state and local

Local systems must first consult

the money — itself acquires sites and builds the schools for lease to

The Georgia Department of Ed-

ucation makes an annual allotment to school districts for building pur-

poses, and this money is used for the rent that pays off authority

The Georgia authority has spen 130 million dollars on schools in approximately two years and is

now planning a final bond issue

at rates up to 3% per cent.)

trict borrowing limits.

same time.

year rental period.

plans, it forwards the project brought the suit contended the

Supreme Court.

ing limit,

which have reached their legal Indians by the state school-building bonding limits may submit building authority because of court action WASHINGTON UN-Eight states plans and ask the authority to brought almost as soon as it was diately under the school-building agency provisions of President Eisenhower's aid-to-education plan if Congress enacts them.

These states already have agencles specifically charged with assisting local school districts to overcome classroom shortages, or other agencies which can exercise similar functions.

The President called for the establishment of state agencies which with federal help would bonds to build schools. The local districts would rent the buildings and eventually the rents would pay off the bonds. Then the build-ings would become the districts'

Six states have constitutional provisions that might prevent their setting up school-building agencies until the three-year life of the Eisenhower plan has expired, but others are in better shape.

Aside from the 8 with agencies in being, 11 apparently could set them up under existing laws, and 14 others could do so with simple

enabling legislation.

Four states — Pennsylvania. Georgia, Indiana and Maine have state school-building agencies as such. Of these, the Pennsylvania State Public School Building Authority apparently operates most to the way contemplated in the President's proposal.

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been received in the Howard County Library. The books, requested by library patrons, will be on the shelves ready for circulation Fri

The librarian orders as many books as possible from requests of the patrons. The following books have been in considerable demand. the librarian said, and patrons de siring to check them out should do so early, before they are placed into circulation. The books in the new shipment

THE TUMULT AND THE SHOUTING" by Grantland Rice This sports journalist writes his autobiography in an interesting and

mpetitive sports.
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 17, 1955

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



A shuttle car in a coal mine.

million dollars into schools in 41 towns, the school units in Maine A lump of coal has a world of The Maine authority has virtually reached its present legal borrowders go up the chimney.

The four states in which agencies other than specifically desig-nated building authorities can on similar activities are Arkansas, Florida and North and South Dakota

The Arkansas Legislature just last week passed an act designating the State Education Board to receive and administer any building funds made available by the federal government under the Eisenhower or any other plan.

set up in 1951 with power to issue

bonds and lease schools. Those who

authority was unconstitutional. The

case has not reached the State

The Maine authority has put four

authorities have built or contract-ed for more than 435 million dol-The Florida State Board of Edlars' worth of schools since 1950. School districts themselves, withucation issues school construction bonds which are guaranteed by out any authority help, have built allocations of auto license revenue 106 million dollars' worth in the amounting to about nine million dollars a year. The board would The Georgia system operates have power to accept federal somewhat differently in detail, but school funds the objective is the same as In

The North Dakota School Con-Pennsylvania — to funnel state money down to local school disstruction Board, which has advanced over two million dollars to school districts since it went into operation July 1, 1953, could accept with the State Department of Edfederal funds and operate as a ucation to fix their needs. Then building authority. they go to the building authority, which — instead of giving them

South Dakota officials say they believe the State Department of Public Instruction could act as a bond-issuing agency.

let the byproducts of coal go to waste. Since then, chemists in one country after another have proved that the byproducts may be more valuable than the fuel portion of the coal.

provide different amounts of coal tar. If a ton supplies 50 quarts of the dark material, it means one quart for each hundred pounds of

Did someone in history suddenly find all the wonders in coal tar? Hardly that The story is of slow, almost painful, effort. It is hard to wonders inside. If we burn it in a say who should have the most honor, since various scientists playheat from it, but most of the won-ders go up the chimney.

A German chemist named Hof-

If, on the other hand, we turn the mann worked with coal tar and coal into coke, we can burn the obtained benzene 110 years ago. coke and have our wonders, too. Twenty years before, Faraday of Twenty years before, Faraday of Hardly a century has passed since Great Britain had discovered benit was the custom everywhere to zene while compressing a gas made

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eems to have been the first to purpose.

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