And Now For The Judging

Dolores Mikels (left)and Betty Priest of The Herald staff study the great outpouring of entries re-

ceived in the first week of The Herald's Cashword Puzzle" Contest. Deadline on entries was 8 a.m. today, and the solution—with winners—will be announced in Friday's Herald. If there happens not to be a winner, the \$25 carries over, and next week's award will be \$50. The work of checking entries was under way today, against a solution that was mailed in by the national syndicate distributing the puzzle,

That's what Herald staffers were two hours after the puzzle dead- | dling the puzzle does not count.

shouting today, as the deadline line - so that Herald folks them- THE PRIZE IS PAID ONLY

until it's time for the grading. This

The correct solution - with

If there is not a winner, the

until somebody wins the jackpot.

The Herald wishes to stress some

points in handling of entries.
PLEASE NOTE THESE ITEMS

(1) A bonus of \$2.50 is being

cards. If you pasted your puz-

zle on a card, then placed this

in an envelope, you have de-

feated the purpose of the \$2.50

JUST SEND THE POST CARD

DO NOT USE AN ENVELOPE

bring your entry to The Herald office. Deadline is 8 a.m. Thurs-

day of each week, and The

Herald will collect mail at the

postoffice at that hour. If you

have mailed late Wednesday eve-

ning, your entry should reach the newspaper in time. Or, you

can use the special deposit box in front of The Herald office

right up until 8 a.m. on Thurs-

day. Of course you may prepare

a facsimile of the puzzle. It does not have to be one clipped from The Herald, but be sure it is

(3) Neatness or special han-

Efforts To Form

(2) You can use the mails, or

Hundreds Of Entries Pour In

For Herald Cashword Puzzle

dreds, and it was taking long hours procedure will be followed each

This solution, incidentally, which names of winners, if any - will

came in from the syndicate which be announced in Friday's Herald.

Ira L. Thurman, vice president of week's prize of \$25 carries over

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Doug Orme Is Appointed Tech Regent

one of three men appointed to the board of Texas Technological Col-president in charge of traffic on lege today by Gov. Allan Shivers.

He was named along with Evetts Haley, Canyon, and Tom Lineberry, Kermit.

for the American Business Clubs, holds membership in a number of ber of Commerce. He also is head in Howard County. of the Big Spring Hunting & Fish-ing Club, an organization for Cos-Mildred Frazer of Fort Worth on den employes. Orme was one of July 1, 1933, and he and Mrs. Orme the key figures in planning and live at 1600 Park Hill Drive. executing the Big Spring Centen-Apprised today of the gover niai celebration. He also has been action, Orme Said: an officer of the Big Spring Coun- "Of course I am highly honored try Club, is a member of several with this appointment. It presents Masonic bodies and of the First a real opportunity of service to a Christian Church.

was born Oct. 17, 1906. Orme was pointment receives confirmation in state debate champion in his the Senate, I intend to devote my high school days. His uncles were energies and abilities toward a con-all associated with the T&P Rail-tinuation of the growth and higher way Company and he went to work stature of Texas Tech." for the railroad. After attending TCU at Fort Worth, he returned Baylor Aide Accepts to the railroad, working at various jobs including agent.

In 1929, he had completed a course in traffic and noticed a fleet of several hundred Cosden Newman, promotional vice presi-cars bound for Big Spring. He promptly applied and went to work come president of Howard Payne with Cosden May 1, 1929, and was College when Dr. Thomas H. Taymade chief rate clerk in August, and in 1931 was admitted to the Dr. Newman acce Bar of Practitioners before the Interstate Commerce Commission. His appointment as traffic man- of directors.

Nov. 17, 1947.

fleet achieved one of the outstand-Orme, vice president of Cosden ing records of the nation. Orme Petroleum Corporation, has long served on the Petroleum Adminis-been active in civic affairs here. Haley, a noted West Texas histor-Transportation committees. For ian, is currently head of the Institute of Americanism at Texas um Shippers Association and served Tech. His home is in Canyon.

The three will succeed Robert
B. Price, El Paso: Raymond Pfluger, Eden, and C. T. McLaughlin, line-on-wheels" rate along with other trainload movements of crude Orme is a past district governor oil and refined products. Orme past fund drive chairman and pres- petroleum organizations. He has ident of the United Fund, past been a staunch backer of the gov-

Apprised today of the governor's great institution of which West A native of Strawn, where he Texas is justly proud. If my ap-

Presidency At HPC

BROWNWOOD P-Dr. Guy D

las a northern shield for Formosa

Seemingly endless streams of

Yikiangshan only eight miles away.

"Hard-bittin Rear Adm. Lorenzo

Nationalists Finish Pull-Out On 3 Isles

TAIPEI UB- Nationalist China has stripped three small islands reported from the Tachens that near the Red mainland of their en- Nationalist troops were "blasting tire population—civilian and mili- into uselessness a labyrinth of tary—and begun redeployment of caves and tunnels. its forces on the burned and brown-clad soldiers sloshed fense Ministry said today.

A communique said all the civil-ins from the two Yushan Islands, used to defend this northernmost 3. Amend the ians from the two Yushan Islands, 30 miles north of the Tachens, and outpost," Becker said. of the Tachens, had arrived in Formosa.

redeployed-indicating they possi- small landing boats maneuver bly were taken to Quemoy, Matsu around the burned hulk of a long \$10,025 Asked In or Nanchishan.

Reports from the Tachens said Nationalist troops were filing before the evacuation started aboard U.S. transports in biting "It seems a symbol of de cold and rain squalls. The civilians and retreat. already had left

There was still no sign of Chi-

troops shuttled tons of ammunition of real estate we give away to pany. He asks compensation at the president, and other supplies to the rocky the Communists."

beaches. U. S. 7th Fleet warships churned the East China Sea around the island and jets swept overhead protecting the critical military withdrawal.

Civilians already had been re-moved. Most of the refugees already were on the Nationalist bastion of Formosa 200 miles to the

Nationalist sources said the withdrawal had been completed on three outlying islands, the Yu Shan group 35 miles northeast and Pishan 32 miles southwest of the Ta-

chishan, 80 miles south of the Ta-chens. But official quarters said charged with murder in the bomb a case of dynamite in Rosenberg he was released. the military garrison would re- slaying of a wealthy Texas ranch- five days before Mrs. Weaver's main there and probably would be strengthened to maintain the island

Cows Come Home ... But Quickly!

Man lost a cow and a bull. Decided should use Big Spring's top market place-Herald Want Ads-to ask for their return. Result? Animals were found by noon day after Herald Want Ad appeared.

LOST: Holstein milch cow with borns, and bull with ring in nose. Phone 4-2456

Lost or found, buying or selling, offering services, or wanting to swap-you can't go wrong on Herald Want Ads. They do the cost. Just Dial 4-4331.

During the World War II, under his supervision, the Cosden tank

president of the Big Spring Cham-ernor and directed his campaigns of a warning that there should be were left in Austin for analysis,

Dr. Newman accepted the presi-

committee to go slow.

House AP Correspondent Jim Becker

'The Communists are blasting to professional criminals, too, on the low brown island of 4. Extend the Texas Us

ment Compensation Act to include

Compensation Suit

Youth In Heroin **Case Confesses** Stealing Clothes A 17-year-old Latin-American, un-

DOUG ORME

AUSTIN A-A bill cutting bus no slashes in state income.

Ren. Max Smith of San Marcos tions Committee, was among those voting no as the measure was approved 116-17 and sent to the Sen-

cuts in income in view of heavy one involved." demands for spending.

veeks' delay.

Recommended to the House last night were a constitutional amend-Four bills with statewide applica- "caps." tion to the water problem were His arrest came last Sunday sent to a House Reclamation and about noon while he was sleeping. Conservation subcommittee for two Officers said they found the capweeks' study.

An attempt to advance them to books. bill which he says would do every-marijuana was affirmed in the thing basically that the State Wa-Court of Criminal Appeals yester-

He said the four bills which he chance of final passage if not cor-rected. night of the burglary. The Eng-stroms had been transferred to an

committees worked until out-of-state base and were packed nearly midnight last night and en- to leave. dorsed proposals to:

1. Amend the Constitution to make congressional redistricting Midland Jaycee make congressional redistricting mandatory if the Legislature fails Asks Hearing In

2. Amend the Constitution to reblasted Tachen islands, the De- through the mud, lugging boxed peal all property taxes on passenmortar shells, hand grenades and ger cars but increase registration

3. Amend the Constitution to al-

The communique said guerrilla "In the choppy, brown muddy 30,000 more employers and 175,000 redeployed—indicating they possi-

LST sunk by the Communists in a shallow water during a bombing

"It seems a symbol of defeat W. B. Johnson asks \$10,025 in a Sherwood Sabin Jr. squints at the Maryland Casualty Company.

LT and the empty villages of the Johnson claims he was permause of influence to speed up certain nese Communist interference.

Explosions reverberated around LST and the empty villages of the nently injured July 15, 1954, in a GI land applications. the Tachens as Nationalist forces Tachens from under his two-star fall from the top of a concrete mix-

San Angelo Grand Jury

SAN ANGELO (P-Chained hand ton. The brunette, known on grap-

noned for the grand jury began no comment on the grand jury

and foot, ex-convict Andrew H. pling programs as "Nature Girl,"

Nelson was brought here today to was last reported in Illinois.

mistake and the intended victim tor,

same floor with Washburn, a Hous-

A' 'ut six witnesses were sched-

"Most of them will show up,"

uled to walk into the grand jury court." he said.
room on the third floor of the Today's other

Sheriff Cecil Turner and detec- said.

was Weaver.

ton contractor.

drifting into town.

Takes Up Bomb Slaying

The government announced a decision to pull out civilians on Nanhe has told police: that he bought son had made a written statement charged with Washburn and also 7:15 p.m. Promptly at 7:45 p.m.
cision to pull out civilians on Nanhe has told police: that he bought son had made a written statement charged with murder but the show will start and will con-

Stokes said two San Angelo per- en acts. oman. death. Nelson described a "prac-Mrs. Weaver, 51, was slain here tice" detonation of one stick of the today—a waitress and a service Men of Tomorrow." It will open Jan. 19 when a bomb exploded in dynamite in a wooded area near station employe. Stokes said sev- with several tableaus portraying Police claim she was killed by by 60 feet of wire to a car general she had seen Washburn in San youth, American Indian, cowboy tor, exploded when Washburn Angelo the night of Jan. 18. started the automobile, Nelson Mrs. Heninger has told of

Mrs. Heninger has told officers Tom Green County Sheriff Cecil shoot Weaver to death. She said Kiwanis Club Sets mile round trip to Houston and Turner was to bring Nelson here in a written statement Washburn Ladies Night Meet Nelson was locked in jail on the he was held on burglary charges. part of a \$100,000 extortion plot One of Washburn's attorneys, aimed at Mrs. Weaver, who she Clyde Vinson, of San Angelo said said Washburn described as a Scores of other witnesses sum- last night the defense would have "soft touch."

Authorities have said Weaver was the intended victim of the car- roundtable that was held at noon, "We will make our defense in bomb.

Tom Green County Judge Glenn er 40 have been called for tomor-lice led to the arrest of Washburn San Angelo businessmen to ap-Jan. 29. The two said Washburn praise her widespread holdings. ahapely former professional wres- the money but made no effort to erty south of Robert Lee, Tex.

Coldest Temperatures

officially accused of possessing heroin, has admitted stealing approximately \$1,000 worth of clothing from automobiles recently, said Police Chief E. W. York.

York stated that the youth has signed a statement that he took from a car belonging to Lt. H. G. Engstrom, formerly of Webb Air Force Base.

Engstrom's car was broken into while parked in front of Carlos' 308 NW 3rd, on the evening of Jan. 21. A vehicle belonging to W. E. Peck, also of Webb, was rifled the same evening.

Chief York said the statement

was taken from the Latin-American by Department of Public Safety officials in Austin.

The youth was taken to Austin on Monday by Capt, M. L. Kirby and Patrolman Jack Shaffer for egistration fees in half was passed interrogation. Six capsules which by the House today in the face were found in the youth's room officers said.

The youth's statement claimed that the clothing he took from Lt. chairman of the House Appropria-tions Committee, was among those Wednesday in Lubbock trying to trace it down, without success.
"The case is by no means closed," York stated. "We have Smith had warned that lawmak- to find those clothes, and I'm not rs should be slow to make any so sure that the boy is the only

No official charges have been Two bills to help solve the state's filed against the youth, but York water problems went to the calenthe House today, but four would officially be charged when with backing of the State Water a report is received from the De-Resources Committee faced two partment of Public Safety on the analysis of capsules. The youth has admitted in statements that the capsules con-

ment to authorize issuance of 200 tained heroin, York said. Purchase million dollars in bonds for water was supposed to have been made conservation projects and a bill to in San Antonio for \$2.50 each, and amend the Sabine River Authority, the youth said he bought 16 His arrest came last Sunday

sules in the bookcase behind some the House floor was thwarted by Rep. Joe Burkett Jr. of Kerrville. Burkett, who has an all-in-one viction on a charge of possessing

ter Resources Committee has pro- day. Ringo, 606 NW 4th, was senposed in nine measures, urged the tenced to eight years in the peni tentiary. He said the four bills which he delayed have numerous flaws which would jeopardize their from Lt. Engstrom's car on the

Vet Land Probe

TEAGUE, Tex. (A) - H. (Rocky) Ford, president of the low judges discretion to deny bail Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, says he will ask to appear 4. Extend the Texas Unemploy- before a state Senate investigating committee which is looking into

the First National Bank, for safe- and is added to next week's prize the state's veterans land program keeping until after the deadline. This will be repeated each week The Midland, Tex., war veteran He did not turn the solution over said last night he sent a telegram to the Herald until 10 a.m. today. to State Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton "demanding the right to clear the name of the Texas Jay-

Ford's name was brought into suit for compensation filed in 118th the probe Monday when Phillips District Court here against the questioned State Atty. Gen. John Nogh's Ark

blasted and burned a maze of un-blasted and burned a maze of un-derground defense works. Other "I hope this is the last piece West Texas Sand & Gravel Com-ley of Lubbock, a past state Jaycee er truck. He was an employe of cations made by Ford, L. D. White- for the Scout Circus Friday eveand Rep. Waggoner rate of \$25 per week for 401 weeks. Carr, of Lubbock.

Scouts Set

passed on the first Cashword Puz-

Entries came in by the hun-

to check the solutions against the

prepares the puzzle, was sent to

zle presented by The Herald.

correct master answer.

Noah's Ark-or at least a part of Phillips specifically cited appli- it, has been built and is ready ning at the high school gymnasi-

> Friend Talbott has designed and directed construction of the "ark" from which Cub Scouts will emerge as all sorts of animals. This sequence is the major Cub activity on the Circus program.
>
> Plans still stand for a parade

through the downtown area Friday at 4:30 p.m. Scouts and Cubs are to assemble at 4th and Nolan prior to that time. Authorities said with the weather promising to be brisk, the parade would move promptly and rapidly.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Friday at

Heninger, estranged husband of the gym and the Webb AFB Band the woman wrestler. He was ar will begin a half hour's concert at hour with the band cueing in a doz- Pinay Abandons Theme of the show is "Building

her husband's car as she started it. Houston. The dynamite, connected eral days ago the waitress believed such characters as the Athenian French Cabinet

Kiwanians will have a Ladies Night program at 7:30 p.m. today at the Settles. This session, together with a

to announce his withdrawal after substitutes for the regular weekly meeting. Host for the evening will room on the third floor of the courthouse at 1 p.m. today. Anoth- John McKinnis and Ray Fife of order admitting Mrs. Weaver's will ball machines which club mem-Assembly confidence vote.

Reports on earnings of the ma-Dist. Atty. Aubrey L. Stokes said offered them money, guns, and a Only last Monday Humble Oil and chines will be made at the ban-last night.

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Only last Monday Humble Oil and chines will be made at the ban-last night. His comment did not include a er's husband. They said they took wildcat on some of her ranch prop- will be presented along with 100 support but he felt this was im-

Is Forecast **Here Tonight** eason is forecast for tonight for

12-Degree Low

the Big Spring area. A low of 12 degrees has been predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Midland.

The cold wave is expected to remain through Friday.

The low reading this morning was 31 degrees and the predicted high Friday is 38. Cloudy skies with blowing dust are expected to accompany the cold temperatures this afternoon.

By The Associated Press Snow covered the upper Texas Panhandle and dust cut visibility sharply in much of West Texas

Thursday as a howling norther pushed deep into the state.

Snow began piling in drifts from Amarillo northward as temperatures plunged toward expected tero readings in the area by Thursday night.

The speeding cold front, part of a great mass of Arctic air pushing into the mid-continent from Cana-

da, rode on strong northerly winds that reached 40 miles per hour in gusts at Amarillo. As the front raced southward it was kicking up great clouds of blowing dust that reduced visibility at Abilene, Childress, and Wichita

Falls long before daylight. The front was due to reach across the state by nightfall and many areas were slated for their coldest temperatures this winter. The forecasts called for 0 to 10 degrees above in the Panhandle, 5-15 on the South Plains, 15-30 elses-15 on the South Plains, 15-30 elsewhere in West Texas, 10-22 in North Central Texas, 15-32 in East Texas, 15-28 in the northern part of South Central Texas, and 24-32 in the balance of South Central Texas with the exception of the lower Rio Grande Valley where a of 35 degrees has

By mid-morning the front lay on a line that ran roughly from Tyler southwestward through Austin to Del Rio. Amarillo reported blow-ing snow while Wichita Falls had lowing dust.

Minimum, temperatures early Thursday morning ranged from 14 degrees at Dalhart to 63 at Brownsville. Mid-morning temperatures in and temperatures in the southern part of the state were toppling as

the front raced southward. Dalhart, where approximately one inch of snow remained on the ground. Amarillo and Ablene were the only points reporting moisture for the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. The Weather Bureau said the front would prove to be a dry one generally with only widely scattered spots of rain or snow

A stiff north wind blew over the See WEATHER, Page 2, Col. 1

paid the winner if his entry is on a postcard, rather than sent MARGIN LOPSIDED in by letter. This is simply because the handling of the puz-zles is so much faster on the

THE PUZZLE. You do not need

to waste time in making your

entry attractive. Just be sure it

is legible, and that you have

sent your name and complete

(4) Remember there is only

one correct solution. Definitions will be fully explained Friday.

There may be several choices of words, but there is only one CORRECT choice.

Tricky, huh? But it's fun for

ouzzle addicts. And there's always

that chance of winning!

Senate Approves Formosa Treaty

ond time in two weeks, the Senate in effect has told Communist China to keep hands off Formosa.

By SPENCER DAVIS

By a lopsided 64-6 vote, the Senate last night approved a mutual United Nations action on a cease China pledging American military might in defense of Formosa and the nearby Pescadores Islands. A strong favorable vote had been expected in the light of the accept-

ance given Jan. 28 to use Presi-dent Eisenhower's request for con-gressional approval of his use of American troops in the Far East if necessary, but the final action on the treaty came with surprising

After decisively rejecting amendments, the Senate approved the treaty with less than six hours PARIS (#) — Former Premier Senators Chavez (D-NM), Gore Antoine Pinay abandoned his efforts to form France's 21st postwar government today. President war government today, President Rene Coty announced he would start new consultations Rene Coty announced he would The treaty pledges that the start new consultations seeking a United States, in accordance with

political leader capable of winning its constitutional processes, will majority support in the National help Formosa, the Pescadores and Pinay went to the Elysee Palace determined by mutual agreement." The Chinese Legislative Yuan first communicating his decision to already has approved the new pact, a meeting of Conservative leaders so its provisions take effect as soon supporting him. The Cabinet crisis as ratification instruments are ex-

started with Premier Pierre Men-des-France's resignation last Saturday after he was defeated on an have bitterly denounced the treaty as proof of American "aggression

Leaving the Palace, Pinay said on Chinese soil. the President had urged him to continue his attempt to organize support but he felt this was impossible.

Sen. Morse led the small but stubborn opposition and sought unsuccessfully to amend it. He argued that 2 holstered Chinese

Nationalist claims to sovereignty WASHINGTON UN-For the sec- over the islands and increased the danger of World War III.

Kefauver said the treaty "ties

our hands" in trying to obtain

But Sen. George (D-Ga), chair-man of the Senate Foreign Rela-tions Committee, said the treaty is the "keystone to our Western defense chain" starting in northern

Japan and running southwing Australia and New Zealand.

Australia and New Zealand.

Morse proposed an amendment to make clear in the treaty that the United States did not recognize Chiang Kai-shek's title to Formosa, but it was rejected 57-11.

The second Morse amendment sought to eliminate from the treaty the clause mentioning "other territories." This was downed 60-10.

However, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee took official note that it is the understanding of the Senate that "nothing in the treaty shall be construed to medify treaty shall be construed to m the legal status of the territ to which it applies."

THE WEATHER





Sales Manager Welcomed

K. H. McGibbon, local Phillips Petroleum Company Jobber, welcomes Sales Manager W. C. George to the meeting here Wednesday at the Settles Hotel. Assistant Sales Manager P. D. Berthelot looks on. George and Berthelot made the trip from the Phillips home office at Bartlesville. Okla. to attend the Spring sales meeting.

Phillips Holds Division Sales Meeting Here

proximately 150 Phillips dealers new members and jobbers attended.

"It's Performance That Counts' was the theme of the sales meeting. Amarillo divisional sales of bark on the same sort of intensive ficials were here to stress the fact mass organizing campaign that that service station dealers must meet competition squarely with

to division sales manager, present- tion,

Also assisting on the program were assistant sales manager P. D. Berthelot, division credit manager J. A. Gilmer, and assistant fact before the end of the year. division managers A. L. Bennett,

Rubber Co., and Russell Bab- and political powers.

and Rubber Co., and Russell Bab-bitt of Purolator Products Inc.

George, Berthelot, and Gilmer made the trip to Big Spring from the home office of Phillips Petro-the home office of Phillips Petro-val unions appeared most likely val unions appeared most likely im Co., in Bartlesville, Okla. A dinner was given for the jobbers and dealers after the meeting

in the Settles Ballroom

state Thursday. The highest velocity reported Thursday was 43 niles an hour at Abilene.

Skies were cloudy over most of the state except in the El Paso area and in portions of West Texas.

Mid-morning temperatures in the state included Dalhart 16 degrees. Amarillo 15, Lubbock 21, Wichlta Suspensions Made Falls 27, Abilene 30, Big Spring and Midland 31, San Angelo and Dallas 35, Fort Worth 36, and Waeo 43. At Austin the temperature was 60 degrees before it started dropping as the front hit that city. Temperatures ahead of the front were in the high 50's and 60's.

The norther traveled Wednesday night from Northern Kansas to Northern Oklahoma in six hours. Weathermen said it would keep that fast pace and cover most of Texas before sundown when tem-peratures were expected to become

A cold wave warning issued by the Weather Bureau late Wednesday night urged West Texas stock-men to care for their livestock. Temperatures of "cold wave proportions" were expected for most of the state by nightfall.

Midwestern Points Report Below Zero Lows During Day

A cold wave surged across the nation's midsection today.

Temperatures piunged. And, in nome areas, gusty winds blow and driving snow slowed traffic.

The Weather Bureau at Chicago said it could become the most widespread cold wave of the winter.

Temperatures included: -27 at m. N.D.; -23 at International Falls, Minn., and Williston, N.D.; -15 at Duluth, Minn.; -11 at pencer. Iowa; -12 at Minneapolist. Paul; -6 at Sioux City, Iowa; it
at Helena, Mont.; -1 at Omaha.
The advancing cold front
tretched from the eastern end of
as Great Lakes region on the north
is southern Texas on the south. It
suiched off anow squalls in some

nois, where the fall was ex-

Reunited Unions Will Plan Drive

Phillips Petroleum Co, held a semi- nation's top union leaders, agreed nesday at the Settles Hotel. Ap- giant drive to take in millions of

Leaders of the American Federbury traditional rivalries and emades ago.

The AFL and CIO chiefs worked quality products and extra service out what appeared to be an iron-to stay in the industry. W. C. George, recently promoted a 15-million-member union federa-

A long series of ratifying actions advertising, and other materials still was required to solemnize the which are to be available for deal-ers and jobbers throughout the top man in the AFL, and Walter Reuther, CIO chief, predicted the merger would be an accomplished

They said a well-financed organ-H. D. Cobb Jr., M. R. Ethardt, izing drive to take in new members would be launched and where pos-Brief talks were made by W. Y. sible unions in the same general field would be combined to make Co., Don Harbaugh of Lee Tire more effective their bargaining

> was in the textile industry where relatively weak AFL and unions have largely neutralized each other for years.

whether the apparently stronger union setup would bring on bigger or longer labor strikes, but it was apparent that AFL and CIO leaders felt their hand would be strengthened in dealing with employers.

The AFL was given the top jobs in the new setup Meany was as-sured of the presidency and AFL

Two Beer License

trol Board resulted in suspended plying the county a new quarter-beer licenses here. A beer license ton pickup. Meeting Set May 7 issued to J. M. Calvin, for the Farmers and Merchants Cafe, 811 W. 3rd, was cancelled because an unauthorized person was premit-ted to hold an interest in the li-

cense, LCB agents said. The Board also suspended the beer license of the Carlos Restaurant, 308 NW 3rd, for 14 days for possession of unauthorized beverages on the premises. Liquor Board agents said this was in connection with the case against David Feb. 21 F. Soike, employe of the Carlos Restaurant who recently was fined \$200 plus costs in county court. Soike pleaded guilty to the charges.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Bouthland Reyally Company to G. C. Elly et ux. the southeast quarter of Section 5. Block 12, Township 1-South. T&P Survey. (release). Surray Oil Corp. to Eula Hightower et rir, the southwest quarier of Section 21, Block 34, Township 2-North, Tap Survey,

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Mrs. Bonnie Mas Dickerson, build foundation for building at 1006 E. 20th, \$600 Mrs. P. B. Baidridge, build electric sign at 1201 E. Fourth, \$200.
WARRANTY DEEDS
T. A. Thirmen at ux to Joe Pittman Addition.

J. C. Mittlel Jr. to Loy-House, Lot 10.

Block J. Mittel Acres Addition.

Morris B. Cunningham to Jake Leroy
Burkett, Lot. 6. Block I. Hilleresi Terrace
Addition. The advancing cold front tretched from the eastern end of the Great Lakes region on the north to southern Texas on the south. It could be control to southern Texas on the south. It could be control to southern Texas on the south. It could be control to southern Texas on the south. It could be control to control distribution of Rio southern Texas on the south. It could be control to control distribution of Rio southern Texas on the south. It could be control to control distribution of Rio southern Texas on the south. It could be control to control distribution of Rio Grande of the Rio Grande waters. Neither Laredo Mexico agency for dividing waters of the Rio Grande, be exempted. Let the Rio agreed that the Falcon Damy one of three two other senators asked that districts and authorities in their areas forced to control distribution of Rio Grande waters. Neither Laredo Mexico agency for dividing waters of the Rio Grande, be exempted, agreed upon by the U. S. and tricts and authorities in their areas forced to control distribution of Rio Grande waters. Neither Laredo Mexico agency for dividing waters of the Rio Grande, be exempted, agreed upon by the U. S. and tricts and authorities in their areas forced. The south of the Rio Grande interests, asked that the International Boundary and Water Commission, a U. S. Mexico agency for dividing waters of the Rio Grande interests, asked that the International Boundary.

Southern Texas on the south. It control to control distribution of Rio control Rio control distribution of Rio

|Schnitzler will have the same title MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 40 - The in the merged federation. CIO won the right to enter Phillips Petroleum Co. held a semi-on consolidating forces into a sin-on consolidating forces into a sin-on consolidating forces into a sin-annual sales meeting here Wed-gle organization, today planned a organize entire plants from top to

bottom in individual unions without regard for AFL crafts. In addition, it was agreed that ation of Labor and Congress of In-dustrial Organizations decided to new member organizing activities

would come from the CIO. The key question of whether unions would be allowed to "raid" or seize each other's already - or- was .5 per cent water, and tubing Reuther had wanted a definite police system to stop this, but it 8,181 feet with 6,000 gallons. Drill-was agreed only that "raiding" site of the new well was 950 from was a disease which ought to be discouraged.

intentions to include guarantees in the new constitution that would ject, is now pulling tool from a tions from principals appeared convincing. Both George Meany, among unions and effectively deal and 7,745 feet. Tool was open 12 with union racketeers

225 Aliens Are

tered in Big Spring during January. W. W. Holmes has spotted his according to Posimaster E. C. Nos. 2 and 3 Francer in the Moore Boatler. Aliens from Germany. field of Howard County. No. 2 is England, Cuba, several South 1,650 from south and 330 from west American countries and Mexico lines, 17-33-T&P survey. No. 3 is registered here.

the European nations were rep- on a 640-acre lease. They will b resented by the wives of serv- drilled by rotary to 3 300 feet icemen stationed at Webb AFB.

The Immigration Service re-quired that all aliens register each year between Jan. 1 and Jan. 31. necessary to comply with the regulation.

Secretary - Treasurer William County Awards Bid On Pickup Purchase

The commissioners court this morning accepted the bid of Tidwell Chevrolet Company for sup-

other bids were received, with the Abilene May 7, Dr. S. S. McKay, Tidwell offer being only about \$8 professor of history at Texas Tech under that of the Driver Truck & and Association president Implement Company.

The county has advertised for Dr. McKay also announced bids on a two-ton truck and a pas- plans to establish a half-fee memsenger car, the latter for the bership for college students to ensheriff's department. Bids on both courage their interest in the Assovehicles will be opened Monday, ciation's activities.

lings and G. E. Gilliam were pres- were reached by the Association's ent this morning. County Judge R. executive committee at a recent H. Weaver completed the quorum. meeting in Abilene.

10,100-Foot Prospector Staked In South Borden; Well Finaled

foot prospector in South Borden County, and Phillips Petroleum Corporation announced completion of its No. 4-A Reef in the Oceanic field of North Howard.

Wildcats were spotted in King. Scurry, Pecos, Nolan and Runnels counties. Area locations were in the Howard-Glasscock, Moore, and Sharon Ridge-1700 field. Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, wildcat in barrels of oil in 24 hours.

J. D. Wrather of Dallas No. 1-14 T. J. Good is to be drilled to 10,100 feet at a site previously abandoned at 7,985 feet in the Can yon Reef. The old project was V.
A. Brill No. 1 T. J. Good, which
topped the Canyon at 7,934 feet
on elevation of 2.532. Location is about four miles northeast of Vealsouth and west lines, 14-32-3n, T&P

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, wildcat 21/2 miles east of Ackerly, Drillsite is 660 from north and 2.

Glasscock

Conoco No. 9 Hart Phillips, 1,650 from north and 1,320 from west lines, 24-33-2s, T&P survey, is a sheep and cattle divisions of the new Howard-Glasscock location Southwestern Livestock Show in El five miles southwest of For- Paso Wednesday san. Drilling depth, by rotary, is 2,500 feet.

Conoco No. 8 Hart Phillips, 990 from north and 1,320 from west of the junior steer show. lines, 24-33-2s, T&P survey, will be miles southwest of Forsan, -

Howard

Phillips No. 4-A Reef, Oceanic finaled for a 24-hour potential of 314 barrels of 42.7 gravity oil, Gasoil ratio measured 927-1. Recovery ganized members was left open. pressure was 180 pounds. Operator acidized open hole from 8,161 to north and 880 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, Location is The merger agreement contained about 19 miles north of Big Spring.

Gulf No. 1 Read, Sara-Mag proours and gas blow was recorded throughout the last 10 hours and 45 minutes Gas was too small to measure. Location is 467 from north and east lines, 7-25-H&TC

Registered Here Shell No. 1 Read, north and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-ln, T&P survey, bored to 7,410 feet in shale. The wildcat is four northeast of Coahoma.

330 from south and 1,650 from west Most of the aliens were Mexican ines of same section. Both are nationals, the postmaster said, and six miles southwest of Big Spring

Empire Oil of Texas No. 5 Car-

The firm offered a new truck for \$1,032.33, plus trade-in of a 1949 Ford of the same size. Six rical Association will be held in announced today.

Decisions on the 1955 conference Only Commissioners Arthur Stal- plans and the student membership

Rio Grande Interests Fight Water Resources Program AUSTIN .- Capitel newsmen, forget this bill," said Sen. Dorsey

senking fluctuations in the pulse of lawmakers, are beginning to wonder if the Water Resources Committee 8-point program will get committee 8-point program through the session without some controlled by international treaty,

seems to be little agreement ex-proposal voted against him.

concessions to Rio Grande inter-ests, does not properly belong under con-trol of the Texas Water Commis-Grubbs was charge Up and down that stream, there sion. The committee hearing his

A meeting has been called in exempted from control by state Del Rio for Friday to explain purexempted from control by state
agency. Observers are speculating
that if the Rio Grande were
exempted, some strong delegations might then swing into line
behind the water program.
However, when Sen. Abraham
Kazen of Laredo and Sen. Rogers Kelly of Edinburg, represent- nor Rep. George Thurmond, Del be exempted also.

"Now if we're going to make a hurry to approve a pact which lot of exceptions, we may as well might tie their hands for all time.

his No. 1-14 T. J. Good as a 10,100- Reiger survey, is a new Sharon Drilling depth is 6,300 feet. Ridge-1700 field location about five miles southeast of Ira. It is on a 97 acre lease and will be drilled by cable tools to 1,800 feet, starting at once.

Nolan

Pecos

Sunray No. 1 Wallace, 330 from north and west lines, northeast quarter, 39-23-T&P survey, is a wildcat a mile northeast of Roscoe and a mile southwest of the Ros coe field. It will be drilled to 6,500

Intex Oil of Midland No. 1-72 Roy Girvin, 467 from south and

east lines, 72-11-H&GN survey, has moor and drillsite is 660 from be drilled to 3,200 feet by rotary.

Runnels

Robinson-Puckett Inc. of Abilene

Wrather of Dallas staked west lines, east half, 12-George J. west lines, 108-64-H&TC survey

D. E. Vasser and A. H. Howard of Nachez, Miss., will drill their 1 J. W. Voss as a wildcat about 31/2 miles southwest of Snyder. It is scheduled for depth of 7.500 feet. Drillsite is 2.096 from and 1,980 from west lines

miles east of Snyder, is drilling at 6.925 feet in sand after coring was 15 feet of sand and a slightly amount of gas and oil. Drillsite is C NE NE, 27-3-H&TC survey.

Fuller No. 1 W. R. Davis, C SE been spotted as a wildcat five sE, 73-2-H&TC survey, is waiting miles southwest of Girvin. It will on cement for 514-inch casing at

Continental No. 1-A French, 1,636 flowed 84.16 barrels of 40-gravity spotted an explorer 5½ miles northold no. 1-A French, 1,360 from south and 2,167 from east of lines, 97-6-H&TC survey, is making 317-1. Operator is still testing.

M. H. Wilson, 330 from south and hole at 3,482 feet in lime.

Magnolia No. 1 Jesse York, C SE SE, 279-97-H&TC, survey, got down to 5,525 feet in lime. Location of the wildcat is 13 miles and

Bobby and Marilyn Sale of Stanton won second, third and fifth places in the middleweight class

Ann White and Joyce Robinson won second and third, respectiveweight class of club steers. Other Howard County 4-H Clubbers picked up other places in the junior cattle show.

In the open division, Lloyd Robinson of Big Spring showed his steer to second place in the heavyweight Leon Byrd, Westbrook FFA mem

ber, exhibited the first-place heavyweight Southdown-cross lamb. Wayne Davis of Coahoma's FFA chapter placed second and fifth in the lightweight division of the Southdown-cross show.

Arlton DeVaney, also of the Coahoma FFA, exhibited the thirdplace lightweight, Finewool lamb, Bill Davis of the Sterling County 4-H Club showed the fifth-place winner in the mediumweight class of crossbred lambs, Leruth Reed also a Sterling 4-H Clubber, showed the lamb that won fourth place in the heavyweight class of crossbred lambs.

B. F. Self of Westbrook had the third place lamb in the crossbred heavyweight show.

In the cattle show, Bobby Sale of Stanton exhibited the secondplace steer in the middleweight class. Another of his entries placed fifth in the same class, while his

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Charles Sister. City; Velma Josey, 908 E. 13th

Shell No. 2-E. S. B. Burnett Es- Jarrell Jones, 1604 Runnels; Loy The post office has the forms tate, 1,980 from south and 1,880 Loudamy, Rte 1; Lupe Fierro, 603 necessary to comply with the from west lines, 9-F-II&TC survey. NW, 5th; Mary Bates, Box 535; NW. 5th: Mary Bates, Box 535; has been staked at a wildcat 15 Frank Kovach, 504 Scurry; Guy miles southeast of Guthrie. It will be drilled by rotary to 7,500 feet. Eiland, Stanton; Runie Stewart, 112 11th Place; Sally Benson, 1606 Stadium; Melva Ewing, Van Horn. Dismissals — Ben Grimes, 406 to Loughass: Margie Krouse, Coahoma; Rosa Diaz, 511 Nw 8th: Elton Carille, 1204 N. Lloyd; Oleta Several test tubes remain to be Man To B

Greaves, Andrews; Robert Alvarado, Sweetwater; Margaret Bates, Rte 2: Margaretta Coffey, 103 Jef-ferson: Jan Gregg, 1110 E. 5th; Jarrell Jones, 1604 Runnels; Bobby Kirby, Rte 1. funds reflected widespread partic-

Four Sent For Army Induction

Four youths were called for induction into the armed forces this morning by Selective Service Board No. 71 Louise Nuckolls, secretary said it was the first call to reflect the nationwide reduction of quotas for inductees.

The boys called today were Ter ry Fullen, Forsan; Denver Leon Pettitt, Big Spring; Walton Ray Burchell, Knott; and Joe Kenneth Parum, Big Spring. The next call will be made in March.

Man Charged In Check Case Held

Raymond Grubbs, charged here Howard County jail today, Sheriff Grubbs was charged in Decem ber in connection with a \$43 check

Complainant was E. L. Newsom THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cold wave NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS Cold wave warning, it imperatures dropping to 10-20 Thursday night. Cloudy to partly cloudy Thursday night. A few snew furries in morth. Partly cloudy and cold Friday.

WEST TEXAS Cold wave warning temperatures dropping to 5-10 in Panhandle and 8-13 elsewhere Thursday oight. Snow in Panhandle and South Plaints Thursday afternoon and early Thursday night. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Friday.

188-97-H&TC survey. Sun No. 1 Hudnall, wildcat 12

Sterling

total depth of 7,000 feet. This wildcat will be tested Friday. Location is 15 miles northeast of Sterling

At El Paso's Show

Several 4-H and FFA groups sister, Marilyn Sale, showed her from this area won ribbons in the steer to third place. Sue White of Big Spring placed eighth in the same class and Rodney Brooks, also of Big Spring copped 12th place.

In addition to Miss White and Miss Robinson, Big Spring winners seventh, Wanda Boatler, eighth. and Sonny Choate, ninth.

Most of the animals placing from this area are expected to be sold tion.

Local Lambs

Four Big Spring High School FFA members won places in the 24th for construction of a swimming lamb division of the Southwestern pool at the Forsan school. Livestock Show in El Paso yester-

Curtis Winn took first place in and sedimentation tank. Plans and day the crossbred class. James Suggs specifications are available at the placed fourth in the Southdown office of Joe T. Holliday, superin-Billy McIlvain's entry tendent. Cross. placed seventh in the Southdown cross class and Larry Osborn show-ed a lamb to seventh place in the out of a bond issue which Forsan The Sanders school fine wool class.

Homer Wilkerson, Edgar Phil-Melvin Daniels and Eddie Whitaker also represented Big Spring with entries in the lamb Suspect Identified

contests today are members of the Big Spring FFA judging team, Bobby Grant, Donald Hewitt and ported to police here about mid-Ben Lockhart. ported to police here about mid-night last night by Pat Blewett, In El Paso with the FFA mem- 305 Creighton.

Lamesa Polio Drive

Sets New Record LAMESA - Contributions to the and established a new record

Several test tubes remain to be collected in schools and some mail gifts are still coming in John T. Agee, local MOD chair-man, said that the drive was gratifying because there were few large contributions and most of the

Naval Recruiting Party Visits Here

Capt. W. N. Wylie, inspector for Area, was in Big Spring yesterday inspecting local recruiting con ditions and the recruiting office The seventh recruiting area includes Texas, New Mexico, Okla-

homa, Louisiana and Arkansas. Wylie's office is located at Dallas, Making the tour with him was Chief Yeoman Beshers, also of the Dallas office. They were entertained by Chief R. E. LaFon, local Navy recruiter,

of the post office. **Roy Smith Named** To Tech Committee

Roy Smith, Big Spring, has been named general chairman of the Texas Tech Varsity Show com-

The committee has announced that "Good News," a Broadway musical hit, will be produced March 28-30 in the Lubbock High

RAVEN TURNS **OUT JAILBIRD**

Police here were called Wednesday by Mrs. Aubrey Horn, 1211 Marijo, to investigate a raven who was taking bread from babies.

Patrolman A. N. Standardwho has handled cases on skunks, snakes, and a fox was led a merry chase but finally succeeded in arresting

In addition to taking the bread, it was learned that the raven had pecked one of the children on the head. The charge will probably be "theft and aggravated assault."

Lions Prepare For Minstrel

Committees on the annual Lions

Louis Carothers, general chairman and show director, said Wed-den City. Washburn had been air-nesday that various groups were borne two hours on a routine night turning on full steam with the flight. show only two weeks away. Secand the show will come together al arrangements are pending. Tuesday for the first general rehearsal at the auditorium. There will be another on Feb. 17 and Feb. 21, and the dress rehearsal

will be Feb. 23. Show dates are Feb. 24-25. Cliff Fisher said that tickets had been distributed and this year had been cut to \$1 for adults and .50 cents for children. Part of the net proceeds will go toward the Lions League of Texas Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, and part will go to the Lions' blind and sight conservation activities as well as other charitable enter-

prises Pete Cook and committee are rounding up prizes for the "candy" in the heavyweight class of steers sale - which will be a Cracket were James Cauble, fifth and Jack sale this year. Dr. Marshall Cauley and committee are handling the program, while Bill Crook er is heading up the publicity sec-

> Wednesday Mary Jane Engstrom, one of the dancers on the ed debt to that amount that can program, presented a dance routine as a preview of the minstrel.

Forsan Asks Bids On Swimming Pool

Bids are being asked for Feb.

The structure is to be 40x82 feet and will have a rapid sand filter

County Line Independent School District voters approved last year

This project, along with other

In El Paso for livestock judging In Hit-Run Accident A hit-and-run accident was re-

bers is Truett Vines, vocational Blewett said that his car was Hardeman Takes agriculture teacher. The group is struck by a 1953 or 1954 Ford or to return to Big Spring Sunday. Mercury on the east end of Highway 80 near the detour signs. Police found a damaged automobile which they believed to have been involved and are investigating the

Another Wednesday mishap was Tenn, and loaded with a fistful of 1955 March of Dimes campaign in reported at 1:03 p.m. at Fifth and spur tie clips. Lamesa have exceeded the goal Gregg streets. Drivers involved Hardeman was to address a joint and established a new record. were J. W. Green, 912 Ohio, and session of the Tennessee Legis. Mrs. J. P. White, local secre- Clara Ethel Robinson, Steamboat lature Thursday morning. The vet-

Man To Be Charged

Police arrested a man at North-Hardeman has taken along the west Fourth and Aylford streets spur tie clips to present to Gov. at 9 p.m. Wednesday who will be Clement and other dignitaries at charged with driving while intoxi- a breakfast he gave Thursday cated, they said. The man did not have a drivers' license and was friday Hardeman, who has been fined \$25 in city court this morn-carrying the ball for the Texas

He did not pay the fine and had Senate, is to be in Abilene for a started laying out time in jail this hearing on pending water legislamorning. Transfer will be made tion by the West Texas Chamber of to county authorities for the more Commerce. Navy's Seventh Recruiting serious charge when the city fine is paid.

Nalley Is Director

elected as one of the directors of the West Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association and Embalmers Association at its meeting in Abilene on Wednesday. Spencer Campbell, Spur, was named president, succeeding Ed Bolger, Snyder. while in Big Spring. The recruiting office is located in the basement

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—Stocks were sharply higher today in an active market that seared shead from its new all-time high Yesterday the market staged one of its best advances of the pass 15 years to send The Associated Press average of 80 stocks up \$2.30 to \$158.10, a new all-time high topping the previous record of \$157.70 established Sept. 3, 1829.

farch 28-30 in the Lubbock High fischool Auditorium.

Smith is a senior architecture major at Tech. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith Sr. of Sterling City Route.

Released On Bond

C. P. Cooper Jr., charged Wednesday with assault'to commit robbery, has been released on a \$3,-bery, has been released on a \$3,-bery, has been released on a \$3,-bery. Box of the Mrs. Slaughter lambs 18-50; culls down to 14-00; feeder lambs 18-50; culls down to 18-00; feeder lambs 18-00; feeder lambs 18-00; feeder lambs 18-00; feeder lambs 1 ately needed" and would help keep

COTTON
NEW YORK (#)—Noon cot
day were 15 to 25 cents a
than the previous close. Mar
M.81 and July 25.06.

Crash Victim Is Identified

Webb AFB authorities announced Wednesday evening that the student pilot who died in a T28 (propeller type) trainer crash Tuesday night has been identified.

He is Aviation Cadet Herbert D. Washburn, 22, of Crescent City, Calif. Washburn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Washburn of St. Claire Shores, Mich., but he had been staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clark W.

Davis of Crescent City.

A graduate of Key Hie, Ketchi-kan, Alaska, High School, he was an aircraft mechanic before enlisting in the Air Force, Washburn came here in mid-December from Graham AFB at Mariana,

He was a member of class 55-O at Webb and would have graduated

in May. investigating team from Webb is continuing to probe the probable cause of the mishap. Club Minstrel have hit the ground At the time his plane crashed running.

At the time his plane crashed and exploded in open ranch country 12 miles directly north of Gar-

The remains are at the Eberleytional rehearsals are in progress River Funeral Home where funer-

troduced this session to take the pressure off school districts where scholastics are increasing faster than property valuations has been discussed in a hearing before Rep. J. Gordon Bristow's House Edu-

cation Committee.

mittee for two weeks, is House Bill 246 by Rep. Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, It would permit school districts to establish a maintenance tax rate of \$1.50 and increase their bonding capacity ratio to 10 per cent of assessed valuations. The present law limits the bond-

The proposal, sent to a subcom-

be serviced by 50 cents of the \$1.50 Sanders said his bill would allow an increase of 45 per cent in the bond capacity of school districts, The tax rate under his proposal would be \$1.50 plus whatever is necessary to service bonds totalling 10 per cent of assessed valuations. Sanders added a better rate of interest would be possible, because bonds would be non-restricted,

compared to restricted bonds to-He warned that if school districts are not allowed some method of financing \$400 million dollars in new buildings by 1960, they will

The Sanders school financing

program was opposed by Kenneth

McCalla, railroad representative,

who said "the line must be held

somewhere in this taxing business." He estimated it will increase school taxes 75 per cent all over Texas. Sen. A. M. Aikin has a com-

panion measure in the Senate

AUSTIN - Şen. Dorsey B. Harwhereabouts of the owner last eve- deman, San Angelo, took off from here Wednesday for Nashville,

eran member of the Texas Senate is a native of Tennessee. Wednesday evening he and other colleagues who accompanied With Drunken Driving by Gov. Frank Clement at the

Water Resources Committee in the

Labor Unions Back **Bill Providing Vote**

AUSTIN A-Labor union spokesmen yesterday backed a bill which they said would have prevented the Port Arthur strike trouble. The measure would set up ma-chinery for determining if a labor union represents a majority of

employes in any bargaining unit

in dispute with management over

recognition of the union. The bill, by Reps. Maury Maver-ick of San Antonio and Edgar Berlin of Port Neches, automatically went to a subcommittee for one week. No one testified against it.

The bill also provides voluntary conciliation and mediation procedures. Labor union representatives called it "eminently fair to both sides." They said it was "desper-

ments" tonight at 7:30 at a meeting of the Lutheran Men's Club at the Education Building of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The meeting is

Walton Morrison, city attorney, will speak on "Wills and Testa-

Pioneer Dies

Last rites were held Tuesday aftin Lamesa for James Henry Key who had resided in the Big Spring and Lamesa areas for 60 years. Mr. Key, after whom the Dawson County community of Key was named, died at his home in Lamesa early Monday. He lived in Big Spring from 1895 until 1905 when he moved to Dawson County.

City Collects \$1,802 In Fines

collected by the City of Big Spring ployees were leaving work. during January, and Chief of Po- STRIPES FOR SOME lice E. W. York said that another \$1.111 in fines was laid out in jail. been meeting at Webb for the past new pay plan might go into effect

during the month, according to the base's airmen are best qualified WAF BAND INVITED police report, and 842 traffic tick- to receive the 155 promotions auets were issued.

Seventy-two people were found cycle.

guilty of drunkenness during January, and their fines totaled \$1,276. Sentence against another drunk was suspended, and case against still another was dismissed

Nine people were fined a total of \$195 for disturbances, and two were dismissed on the same charges. Eight were assessed \$129 for affrays, while three were re-leased withoug being found guilty.

Ten vagrants were fined \$195, and four were dismissed. One violation of a city ordinance resulted in a \$25 fine, according to the report and one man charged with destroy ing public property was assessed

Police arrested a number of peo ple transferred to county authorities, included six charged with driving while intoxicated, one booked with carrying a deadly weapon, one charged with murder, four ac cused of burglary, and one accused of possessing marijuana.

There were approximately 1,800 calls handled by the police radio, and the four police cars drove 21,-343 miles.

\$313,372 In City Taxes, Fees Paid This Fiscal Year

The City of Big Spring has collected \$313,372.08 in taxes and permits so far during the 1954-55 fiscal year.

The January collections of \$21, 456.34 brought the collections since April 1, beginning of the fiscal year, up to the overall figure, according to a monthly report submitted by C. E. Johnson, tax as sessor collector.

The fiscal year expires on March 31, and so far collections have been \$54,987.10 higher than during the same period of the last fiscal year.

Through January of the last fis-cal year only \$258,384.98 had been collected. During the first month of 1954 only \$18,679.14 was brought into the treasury

Collections are from current taxes, delinquent taxes, interest and penalties, occupation taxes, dog taxes, bus franchises, taxicab franchises, taxi-bus drivers permits, and tax certificates.

By far the largest amount o this year's collections have been in current taxes, the total being \$283,678.23. This figure alone is higher than total collections through January of last year.

Water Consumption Shows Slight Drop

A total of 74,418,400 gallons of water was used by residents of Big Spring in January, according charges made through City Secretary C. R. McClenny's

Records show that this is almost 11 million gallons less than the total charged to customers in December, It was also 44,800 gallons less than the amount charged off in January, 1954.

Water and sewer charges during the month were \$38,815.43, the records show. This is \$4,186.37 less than in December and \$2,904.67 less than in January, 1954.

Park View Plat Is Accepted By City

The Big Spring City Commission has approved plat for the Park View addition, which is located be-tween the State Park and the old San Angelo highway.

Approval was made after developer Louis Thompson agreed to include alleys in the plat. Originally the plat included eight lots without alleys.

Explorer Session Set

Fourth session of the Explorer leader training course comes up at Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Topic for the session is "Service," said Leslie Snow, chairman of the training session. It will deal not only with individual and community service but also with emergency service

THE SPRINGBOARD

News From Webb Air Force Base By BILL SEILER

2,000TH GRADUATE

Weeks of preparation were clifor technical sergeants, 24 for staff
maxed Monday afternoon with sergeants, 54 for airman first

Thirty Webb airmen are c

reactivated in 1951. The honor stu- this week or the first part of next. dent, Lt. Halil Gunduz, is a mem- SAFETY RECORD Defense Assistance Pact.

A packed auditorium full of the climbing ground safety record.

graduates and their guests, along with many base airman, heard tion of the base in 1951, had Webb Maj. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson (re-tired), tell the graduates that of chargeable accident, said Jolly present day problems call for of- O'Brien, ground safety engineer. ficers to look for their own answers ficers to look for their own answers and not be swayed too greatly by Air Training Command will make what has happened in history. Gen. a \$25,000 cash award to the base Anderson was introduced by Col. having the lowest per capita ac-Charles M. Young, wing command-cident rate. The money is to be er, who briefly outlined some of used to improve troop living and highlights of Gen. Anderson's recreational conditions. According military career.

Due to weather conditions along to earn the award, providing the the route here, the Thunderbirds.

The concrete examples to earn the award, providing the positive attitudes." USAF's famed jet precision team, were unable to make it to Webb in time to appear during the Wing Review, but arrived about an hour and a half later and put on their aerial demonstration of jet formation proficiency just as the base's start of the new program is deministrative personnel and civilian emultiary personnel and civili

There were 152 arrests made week to determine which of the somewhat earlier, he added..

webb has been allotted two mas- ation and wing review, and has

also been sounded out on appear-ing here on May 21, Armed Forces Day.

SWEETHEART CONTEST

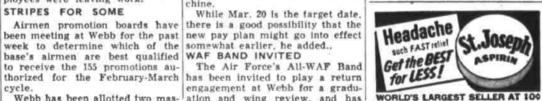
Webb's Officers Wives' Club, in cooperation with the John H. Lees Service Club, is sponsoring a Val-entine Day sweetheart photo contest. One of the prizes will be long distance telephone call from the winner to his best girl, paid for by the Officers Wives' Club.

Thirty Webb airmen are currentthe graduation of the 2,000th students to receive his jet pilot training at Webb since the base was should be out the latter part of Junior College. The students receive eight weeks of training in the principles of typing and Air Force correspondence. They learn ber of the Turkish Air Force who had been training in the U. S. cident-free days before an auto acunder the provisions of the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact Midland last Saturday night halted cates from the school upon successful completion of the course. Never before, since the reactiva-NCO GRADUATES

"Attitudes of our service people, especially NCOs, is one of our most important problems today," Col. Newton D. Hagins, M&S commander, told members of NCO Academy lass 55-4 last Saturday morning.

"Unfortunately," he continued, the negative or indifferent attitudes too often prevail. You can't teach-or shape-our younger and often untrained airmen unless you

NCO WIVES MEET



How Wesley Williams, Jr. of Stanton, Texas

to O'Brien, Webb still has a chance

livery of a new addressing ma-

chine

RAISED A **BUMPER COTTON CROP**

for the first time in four years with



Wesley Williams had been using open ditches to irrigate his 175 acres-losing large amounts of precious water through seepage and evaporation. Naturally, his cotton crop suffered.

Last year Mr. Williams installed Bermico and a remarkable change took place. Water savings were 25% and he raised a bumper crop the very first year!

According to Mr. Williams, he used regular BERMICO pipe, laid it on top of the ground without digging any ditches, allowed for gravity flow and connected it up with his wells. Thus, he could get water to whatever point he needed it without any loss through seepage or evaporation.

Bermico is ideal for irrigation purposes because it comes in easy to lay, light weight 8-foot lengths. Made of tough wood fibre impregnated with pitch, BERMICO is not affected by acids and alkalies in the soil.

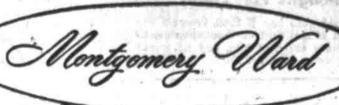
New credit sources are now provided by the Federal Government for farmers hurt by drought, floods or soil erosion. If you can't get help from your bank, ask your county FHA about eligibility for a loan.

Don't pass up this outstanding opportunity to increase your crops through better irrigation. Write to Brown Company's Dallas office for the name of the distributor who will service you with BERMICO LIFETIME PIPE.



DALLAS SALES OFFICE:

814 GIBRALTAR LIFE BUILDING, DALLAS 1, TEXAS



Home Furnishing



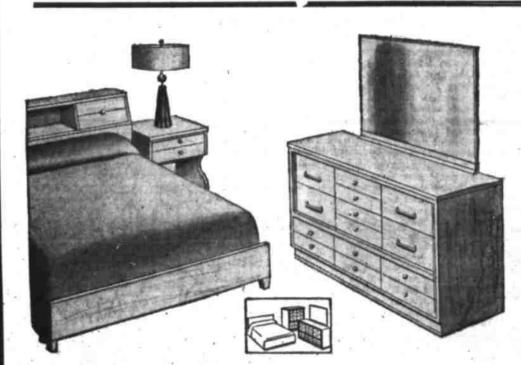
SAVE \$20 NOW ON MODERN ARM BED DAVENPORT

Buy now—own this handsome double-duty modern arm Bed Davenport at savings of \$20. By day relax on full foam rubber cushions of smart living room davenport —at night convert it easily into comfortable bed. Full size 252-coil innerspring mattress. Upholstered in cotton tweed fabric. Choice of colors. See it today,



REG. 229.95 MODERN 2-PC. LIVING ROOM 189.88

> \$20 Down; on Terms. You save \$30 when you buy now. Relax on its full foam-rubber 51/2-ln; grown cushions. Covered in beautiful, sturdy, new 100% Nylon Tweed fabric. Modern wide arms angled in towards floor, newest angular shaped back. Unique welt treatment-only at Wards, Modern colors



SAVE \$15 ON 169.95 GROUP 154.88

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A Bible Thought For Today

Jesus answered and said unto her, if thou knewest the gift of God, and who it is that saith to thee, Give me to drink: thou wouldest have asked of him, and he would have given thee living water. (John 4:10).

Editorial

Stalin Crowd Still In The Saddle

A synthesis of opinion regarding Soviet Russia as expressed by "experts" appeared in a major news-type magazine last week. By some it was held that Nikita Kruschchev, general secretary of the Communist Party, was riding for a fall. Wasn't he making speeches all over the place? Wasn't he making the headlines in Moscow? Wasn't his picture constantly in the Soviet press?

Hah! a dead giveaway. Nikita was being fattened for the slaughter; that's the way he real Kremlin bosses built up upstarts before knocking them off.

One wonders what these "experts" think of Nikita Kruschechev in view of today's headlines. While Marshal Bulganin, an old Stalin standby, is the new premier in sucpession to Georgi Malenkov, it was Khruschchev who nominated him and got instant obedience from the Soviet Parliament.

Like the new "front," Bulganin, Kruschchev is an old Stalin boy. The fact that he ceeded Stalin as Party secretary general should have been the tipoff. And the fall of Malenkov means one thing: The Stalin crowd is firmly in the saddle, and the so-called "moderates" like Malenkov

In Pelping last September 30 Khruschchev made a speech to all the Chinese Communist bigwigs. It was a ringing denunciation of the United States and a plain promise to the Red Chinese of assistance in their campaign to regain Formosa, These are his words: ". . The Soviet people expresses its deep sympathy to the great Chinese people in its noble cause and supports its determination to liberate its brothers who are still languishing under the yoke of the Kuomintang clique on the island of Taiwan (Formosa), to liquidate the traitorous Chiang Kal-shek band which has entrenched itself there."

This character is now in the saddle in Russia, That fact holds the gravest peril to the peoples of the free world, ourselves

We have been saying that the question of cutting down our armed forces proba-bly would depend on what happens behind the Iron Curtain. Now it's happened, and in all likelihood there'll be another look at our military preparedness before the month is out. There'd better be.

What's .This-Competition From Men?

It is somehow pleasant, in the midst of world-shaking events, to divert ourselves with thoughts of minor matters—like, for instance, men's styles as dictated by Madison Avenue, New York City.

So the AP's women's editor lets us in on a little secret: men are smartening up their appearance with designer neckties and individual cufflinks for two reasons: competition for a "sincere" look along

Madison Avenue, and women.

The trend is credited to wives and girl friends because they are fashion-conscious and love to buy gifts for their men. Neckties and cufflinks are natural gift selecns because they don't cost much. So, the big cufflinks splurge has been raging for two years, and this has increased the demand for French cuffs.

But the lady informs us that having launched this boom in cufflinks, Madison Avenue is going conservative. The trend today is toward links the size of a quarter instead of a half dollar. Men are collecting them like women collect earrings.

We admit to a liking for French cuffs, and have been an addict for years. It has become increasingly easy to find them in the stores, but a year or two ago it wasn't so easy. And we too have the modest heginning of a collection of cufflinks, like most boys our age.

We recall the time when cufflinks were the rule, not the exception. Fifty and sixty years ago there was a vogue for shell links-literally made of seashells, and some of them were as big as dollars. They off a tinkling sound in the act of handshaking, and the young bloods went about shaking everybody's hand vigorously just to prove they were in the mode. Hotzicketydog!

Sport shirts have about ruined the necktie business, we suppose, but there are plenty of outspoken ties in circulation. Not long ago we wore a rather noisy tie to public gathering in fear and trembling of being mistaken for a dead game sport, but we need not have worried. On the speaker's stand was one of the most conservative, dignified and respected gentleman in the community, wearing one of the ludest ties we ever saw.

Marquis Childs

Formosa Stalemate Hard On The U.N.

WASHINGTON. - The angry outburst from Communist China's Foreign Minister, Chou En-lal, refusing to take part in cease-fire negotiations at the United Nations, could hardly have pleased American policy-makers more if they had written it emselves. It meant that once more, as often in the past, the Communists had by their intransigence removed the necessity for making decisions so difficult and delicate that these decisions threatened to Split Americans at home and the Western

Again and again the Communists have stepped into the breach with some intemperate act or angry words and thereby have taken the United States off an embarrassing spot. A classic example was when Soviet Russia, along with all other European powers, was invited to participate in the Marshall Plan, After some preliminary hesitation, the Russian Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav Molotov, angrily blasted the proposal and thereby inared its adoption by Congress.

Policy-makers on the National Security Council who decided on putting the Formosa resolution before Congress and on he evacuation of the Tachen Islands were clear about what would be the worst conequence of such action. It was not war; was the possibility that the Chinese Reds after shrewd bargaining would agree to a United Nations cease-fire which the

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-Congress unites on Ike's resolution to defend Formosa. Congressmen always unite in times of trouble. It's when they quit speaking to each other that you can begin to breathe easier again.

The House overwhelmingly passes Ike's fight if necessary" bill. Some members, owever, are worried. They claim that if we start shooting Communists, we may not have enough left to investigate.

Congressman James Roosevelt wants to wer the social security retirement age women. Aw, let's everybody retireand let Jimmy support us.

Budget Director Hughes says the government is saving millions by buying fewer ands of office supplies. Bureau chief: Miss Smith, make 17 copies of that fine statement—one for each of our files.

Attorney General Brownell urges more nhower team's best players, but a guy never knows when they might put him on the bench. March W. Your

The Senate Investigating Committee bars one-man hearings. It resulted from an aroused public opinion. The television audience prefers panel shows.

Some Democrals complain that Ike al-ready had the power to defend Formosa without asking Congress. The only one of Ike's powers the Democrats want to share FLETCHER KNEBEL

United States would find unacceptable. It would be unacceptable because of termsadmission of Red China to the U.N., for example - that would not go down politically in Washington. But while the unpleasant necessity of facing up to the long-term future of For-

who look a little further ahead are aware that the stalemate, if it is to be that rather than a limited shooting war, puts a grave strain on two institutions. One of them is the Presidency of the

United States and, in particular, on the man who is President, Mr. Eisenhower has what Senator Alben Barkley called a "pre-dated declaration of war" adopted by overwhelming majorities in Senate and House. While that phrase may be an exaggeration, the President unquestionably has the authority to bomb the mainland of China on reports of a military buildup threatening attack on Formosa, and he is likely to be under heavy pressure from public opinion.

The second institution is the United Nations. At the time the Formosa resolution was introduced it was scarcely noted that this move cut directly across the mission of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskiold to Peiping to try to obtain the release of the 11 American fliers imprisoned as "spies." Hammarskjold had gone on his mission at the urging of America's chief delegate to the U. N., Henry Cabot Lodge

On returning from Peiping, the Secretary-General expressed guarded hope that the fliers would be released, although this would not seem to come as a direct consequence of his mission. He also voiced the hope that his contacts with Peiping would continue. To those in Washington who believe that Communist China must be kept isolated this looked like a beginning at breaking down the barriers with eventual admission of the Reds to the world organization. They were deternined that this should not happen.

Failure of the effort to achieve a ceasefire through the U. N. will further lower the prestige of the world body.

It has been reported that the United States would seek to get approval for a U. N. peace observation team in the Formosa area. Soviet Russia would veto any such proposal in the Security Council, which would mean that it would have to come before the General Assembly or the so-called Little Assembly.

refore, according to State Department officials here, it is most unlikely that any such move will be made, since the attitude of the Assembly on any Formosa question would be, to say the least, uncertain. To most Asian powers Chiang Kal-shek has come more and more to have the look of a colonial protege of the United States, dependent on what America

will or will not do for him. So, if there is a stalemate in Formosa which is the hope of policy-makers who dvanced the Formosa resolution, there is something like a stalemate in the U. N. In the center of the struggle between East and West, it is plagued with a growing sense of futility and frustration,



James Marlow

Senate Acts Quickly In Formosa Crisis

WASHINGTON W-Senators, agree to act together for the de- members will decide what to do watching Asia like men with no have approved two extremely im- what the members want to make it approve American action.

portant treaties and a far-reach- mean. It sounds big. Time will The members also agree to try ing resolution. All involve defense in the far Pacific.

ical festivals which sometimes last weeks. Not this time. The Senate took less than a day each to approve the treatles and just a few days for the resolution.

The resolution and one treaty apply to defense of Formosa. The other treaty covers defense of Southeast Asia. The Senate took

thought necessary to do in defense of Formosa, the nearby Pescadores Islands and "related" areas.

This means he could order the ombing of mainland China if he thought it should be done to prevent a Red Chinese buildup for an attack on Formosa. The resolution gives the President extraordinarfly wide discretion.

Feb. 9. The Senate okayed mutual defense agreement hetween the United States and Chionly on Formosa and the Pescadores. It does not apply to other Chiang-held islands

The President, of course, will munities. operate under the wider powers of the resolution as long as he sees fit. Although the resolution and the treaty seem like duplicates of each other, they are not quite.

The President's power under the resolution ends when he notifies Congress the emergency in the Turkish-Iraqi Pact Formosa area is over. That emer-gency may not be considered over Signing Set Soon for years.

The treaty, on the other hand, is

than real value, since it is added Feb. 18. notice to the Red Chinese of the nation to defend Formosa.

and Thailand.

show how good or flimsy it is.

Treaty debates are often orator- to defend Southeast Asia. The the area.

fense of Southeast Asia against "in accordance with their consti-Red attack, Just how much the tutional processes." In this countime to lose, in the past two weeks treaty really means depends on try's case Congress would have to

to counter Communist subversion It does not, for instance, mean in the area, besides giving mutual United States must go to war help in economic and other ways in

Hal Boyle

these two actions on Formosa:

NEW YORK (P—One of the na
1. Jan. 28. It gave President tion's highest-paid delivery boys glamor on the surface often afford thinks too many young men are you the opportunity to get the proving beforehand anything he trying to win success the wrong most know-how of the business trying to win success the wrong most know-how of the business

"They want a glamor job—a po-sition with a title," said Alfred

Hammell. Hammell is the delivery boy who heads the Railway Express Co. Largely self - educated, although one college has conferred a doctorate in business degree on him,

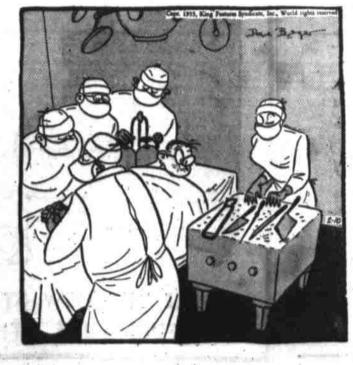
he began at the bottom 45 years ago as a freight handler. The firm he directs as president ang Kai-shek's government, but has about 45,000 employes, rings up some 400 million dollars a year in making 90 million air and rail shipments to 23,000 American com-

> "It's a big mistake for young men to look only for the glamor jobs," he said. "Anybody who is afraid to get his hands dirty isn't likely to go very far.

ANKARA, Turkey & Diplomatto last "indefinitely," unless can- ic informants say the Turkishceled by either side on one year's Iraqi defense pact, which threatens to disrupt the Arab League, The treaty rushed through at will be signed in Baghdad some this time, has more psychological time this month, possibly before

Announcement of the Westernviolent campaign by Egypt against nal on West Highway 80. Zealand, the Philippines, Pakistan Arab nations have refused to go meeting. along with Egypt in condemning Under this treaty the members Iraq, also a member of the league.

Mr. Breger



Get Hands Dirty, Be Success

you're in." Hammell, a gruffly genial, beartall man weighing 240 pounds, en-joys rough-and-ready battling. He's

waging war with the U.S. Post Office. It currently handles parcel post packages weighing up to 70 pounds. He wants it to go back to its old limit of 11 pounds. "The postoffice today is in freight business, and losing mon-

ey," he said. "We're in the position of a free enterprise competing against a government tax sub-Hammell keeps an ear close to

the telephone on his desk, and prides himself that nobody has to go through a dozen secretaries to reach his ear.

So if someone shipped you a tropical fish and it arrived with one of its fins bent, just dial Murray Hill 6-7900-and ask for Mr Ham mell. He may not know how to bend the fin back in shape himself, but he probably can find someone who can,

Legion Meeting Is Slated For Tonight

Members and prospective mem-0 bers of the local American Legion post and auxiliary are to meet American government's determi- backed agreement touched off a this evening at the old air termi-

The other treaty — approving the accord with non-Arab Turkey. Ed Fisher, post commander, said I.S. membership in the Southeast The Cairo government, attempting dinner will be served, starting at Asia Treaty Organization - was to maintain neutrality in the East- 7 p.m. Hilton Lambert of Snyder, approved Feb. 1. The members of West cold war, has threatened to district Legion commander, will Seato, besides this country, are pull off the league the day the speak following the meal. A period Britain, France, Australia, New pact is signed. So far the other of games will follow the formal

Four Airmen Killed

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. UM-Four U.S. airmen died yesterday in two American Air Force F95 Starfire jetfighters which crashed in the bush and burned 16 miles from Goose Bay, Labrador. It was believed the two jets collided in the air. Names of the victims were

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Around The Rim

Firemen May Regret Proposal

Modification of the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Law, as proposed in a bill now before the Legislature, may be regretted by Texas firemen-if the bill is finally passed,

The bill, now in the Senate, would limit the number of hours firemen work each week to 72. The law would apply to cities in the 10,000-to-40,000 population bracket, which includes Big Spring.

One of its effects here would be either an increase in the number of firemen or a reduction in the number of fire fighters on duty at any one time. That's because Big Spring firemen now work more than 72 hours some weeks. One week they work 60 hours per week and the next they are on the job for 84 hours. That's an average of 72 hours per week,

but it doesn't fit within the "no more than 72" provision of the proposal. Of course, no one knows whether the

bill will be passed, or what form it will be in if it is finally adopted. And it would be impossible to say what the effect would be in Big Spring, Snyder, Lamesa, Mid-

But Texas firemen might do well to con sider what happened to their colleagues

in Florida a couple of years ago. A bill was pushed through the Florida Legislature in 1953, placing a 60-hour limit on the time firemen in that state could work each week.

Florida's fire fighters weren't too tubi lant over the shorter hours after they found out that their remuneration-particularly that in the "fringe" categoryalso was being reduced. Faced with the necessity of adding more men to their fire department staffs, city officials raised at least part of the necessary funds by lowering the per-fireman outlay in the annual budget.

Everyone, naturally, would like for the firemen to have more pay and shorter hours. But state officials might apply the things they've said about "state rights" to the cities. And let local officials handle local affairs. Or do like the federal government and provide the funds to carry out their edicts.

WAYLAND YATES

Political Playback

Texas University Kids Had Fun

Two episodes in the Legislature, both providing hilarious interludes for several hundred University of Texas kids accentuate changes in viewpoint, attitudes, practices,

within a very few years. One touched the unmomentous matter of ROTC; the other was the "pinkle" investi-

gation. Before World War II, there was a certain undergraduate belligerancy toward the idea of military drill at the University, My own idea is it was juvenilistic concept of rivalry with A&M. the biggest instituion under an all-military campus regime in the nation.

A bill was in the Legislature to authorize ROTC on the University campus. It carefully specified the units would be made up of volunteers only. But the idea seemed to be a challenge, or at least an opportunity to work off some of the effervescent bubbles of academic freedom of expression.

Anyway, three or four hundred boy students swarmed into the House galleries. Most of them brought their co-ed dates along with them. It was a most exuberant, noisy and enjoyable occasion.

The bill didn't pass then. Other conditions came along pretty soon; in which the campus was drained of a great many youths. A development has been the establishment on the campus of very fine ROTC units of the Army, Navy and Air Force, and a program of which the University and the students are proud.

A gospel minister made a long tour abroad. Back home he preached on the the theme of rival idealogies. A University student heard him, and wrote something in the Daily Texan. A lawyer-member of the House popped in a resolution to investigate "pinkiness" on the campus, under the theory the article had espoused some of the doctrines contrary to the American concept.

So there was a big investigation of the infiltration of foreign doctrines in the intellectual atomosphere of the campus.

Another six hundred or so students swarmed the galleries, in for a bank night picnic. Surprise, curiosity, resentment and plain old carnival spirit swept them in.

The committee finally picked on a professor of known liberal views. I must explain those views had nothing to do with advocacy of Communist doctrines. He happened to be a lot smarter than the people who undertook to question him. He seemed to sense the spirit of fun that kept the kids in an uproar. He gave them a show. The hearing was continued to another night.

Governor Allred sent word to his friends in the House that the ludicrous show wasn't doing the University or the state any good, and certainly wasn't helping the prestige of the Legislature. So Representative Roy Hofheinz, later mayor of Houston, got up next day to-ask the House to put an end

to the farce.

He and other members were startled when the professor sent word that, no, they couldn't stop there. Charges had been made, inferentially in the resolution and the lines of questioning. He, the students and the University were entitled to have it threshed out fully.

So a sheepish committee came back for the formality of more hearing. The outcome was what everybody knew to begin with-sophomores like to bat around ideas, concepts, theories; they like to argue and debate; they jubilate in the open door of intellectual exploration

RAYMOND BROOKS

J. A. Livingston

Trying To Avert Another Crash

A scholar's background. That's what Sen. J. W. Fulbright (Dem. Ark.) brings to the forthcoming investigation of the bumptious stock market. The chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee was a Rhodes scholar, taught law at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., lectured in law at the University of Arkansas and served as president of that institution from 1939 to 1941.

Under Fulbright, Wall Street will be under oath, but not on trial. He's an analyst, rather than a prosecutor. He has sent out a questionnaire to economists, financial analysts, bankers, and brokers-as a preliminary to public hearings. To answer the questions is to put yourself through a refresher course in recent stock market behavior. Here's how I came out: Question I. What in your opinion were

the principal factors causing the stock market rise beginning in the fall of 1953? Answer: Here was a paradox. The 1953-54 recession was just beginning to roll. But Wall Street paid no heed. The government had embarked on an easy-money policy. President Eisenhower and his eco nomic aides had promised to use the full power of the administration to prevent

widespread unemployment. Not only that, but dividend yields, even on blue chips, were almost double the interest on bonds.

Furthermore, as the business decline progressed, confidence increased. In January, 1954, when I surveyed economists, they felt that the drop in industrial production would be only 5 per cent. Six months earlier, they'd forecast a drop of 9 per cent. In such a mild recession, stocks-at yields of 6 per cent or better-were attractive. Question 2. Why was the rate of rise

stepped up in the last month of 1954? Answer: The suspense of the election was over. Wall Street oozed confidence. When the Democratic landslide, suggested by polls, didn't develop. (Wall Street associates "good times" with Republicanism-perhaps because persons in the upper-income brackets are more likely to be Republican than Democratic, politically.)

Also, a new rationale began to take hold in Wall Street: This is the no-boom, nobust era. The government has assumed responsibility for the nation's economic welfare. It has become an economic balance wheel. Under the Employment Act, It must stabilize business.

Corporate earnings won't be subject to the ups and downs of the past. Therefore, common stocks ought to sell closer to a yield basis, somewhat like bonds, rather than on a volatile up-and-down businessoutlook basis.

Question 3. Do you think there are significant similarities between the market

situation now and that which prevailed in 1928-29?

Answer: Superficial similarities exist. Two recessions occurred during the 'twenties, both mild-1923-24 and 1927. Again, we've had two recessions-1949-50 and 1953-54. Again, both mild, The public reaction then as now: See, we can control recessions!

Also, then, persons talked of the new era, Consumption was limitless. Therefore, there could never be overproduction. Today, the President talks of an output of 500 billion dollars ten years from now, as against present levels of 360 billions. Men look to the end of the rainbow. There is one important dissimilarity:

We're worried about stock prices now. The Federal Reserve Board has raised margin requirements. Financial writers have raised questions about the amount of speculation. The New York Stock Exchange has been making periodic surveys of "who buys securities?" The Fulbright Committee is making a study of factors leading up to the rise in stock prices. These are indications of beforehand concern. The Senate investigation of the 1929 crash took place at the bottom of the depression-four years after the event!

(There are nine questions, I'll take up the other six in a subsequent column.)

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P-TA Units Have Founders Day Tea

connection with the Founders Day rangement of blue carnations and Tea Wednesday afternoon in the golden chrysanthemums centered high school cafeteria. This affair the table which was laid in a white was given to commemorate the linen cloth. Pictures of the found-All units of the P-TA were host-

A capacity crowd of mothers and fathers attended.

with the program under the direction of Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Bill Griese, Mrs. C. W. Fisher was at the register and Mrs. Della K. Agnell greeted the guests.

Class Plans Tea, Review

COAHOMA-The Viola Boswell Sunday School Class met for a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. P. F. Sheedy Tuesday evening with Mrs. T. A. Bartlett acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. D. S. Phillips gave the devotion and Susie Brown was in charge of the recreation. At the business hour it was decided to president. have a book review and silver tea at the next regular meeting on the first Tuesday in March. The Valentine theme was used in the decorations and refreshment plate. Ten members attended.

WSCS met at the Methodist church Monday afternoon, Mrs. M. E. Duncan gave the devotion from Matthew, Mrs. J. W. Wood was in charge of the program on "Pre-paring for Missionary Work."

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Stamps visited their daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Prather recently.

Mrs. N. G. Hoover of Big Spring visited her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Hoover, here recently. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Turlo of Odessa spent a few days here with her

mother, Mrs. Virginia Kidd. Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney Jr. of Oklahoma spent several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols, and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Phinney.

Mrs. Melvin Tindol has returned from Dallas where she received medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks have visited in Snyder with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks and family and in Colorado City with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Horn.

Drapers Give Party For Forsan Couple

Draper entertained recently with a party to honor Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schewede on their second For Planters Club wedding anniversary.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.



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Mrs. Woodrow Dowling was arrator for the program given in of the North Ward unit. An arfounding of P-TA on Feb. 17, 1910. ers of the organization were fea-

of the units, served. General chairman of arrange-ments was Mrs. Eldon Appleton, theme being "Richer Dividends for Students from Junior High

Norred, assisted by all presidents

A Founders Day report disclosed members is furnishing the kitchen in the school. A stove has been bought, and they are serving lunches to add to the treasury. Mrs. A. McNary is president.

Central Ward, with Mrs. R. C. Sloan, president, has bought a cabinet and curtains for the office of the principal. Two chairs have also been added to the office, and the group is buying a plane and folding chairs. Membership count is 133 in this units.

College Heights P-TA is working to buy folding chairs for an auditorium and some pictures for that room. They have 240 members with Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr. as

Mrs. R. M. Stroup heads the East Ward P-TA, with 245 members. This unit is buying playground equipment and they now have a slide.

The lounge for the teachers at Junior High School is being fur-nished by that P-TA under the leadership of Mrs. Clyde Thomas

North Ward P-TA has bought stove for the kitchen. The 101 members of this unit allow each teacher \$10 for the purpose of buying room furnishings or extra supplies. President of this group is Mrs. Anne Steck.

A Boy Scout troop is sponsored by members of Park Hill P-TA whose president is Grover Cunningham Jr. There are 150 mem-bers in the unit. Playground equip-ment has been bought and \$350 career. But later when she decid-ment has been bought and \$350 career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-proper beautiful to MGM gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-ter beautiful to MGM gy said gy said, "it is closely related to a career. But later when she decid-ter beautiful to MGM gy said gy said gy s the library.

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400 members.

For Planters Club

Mrs. Ray Townsend and Sue of den clubs for discussion and ap-

With Mrs. S. P. Jones presiding for the election, the following officers were chosen: Mrs. J. W. Dickens, president; Mrs. R. O. Carothers, first vice president; Mrs. Underwood, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, third vice president; Mrs. Ennis Coch-ran, representative to the council; E. Dickens, secretary; Mrs. O. W. Sparks, traesurer, and Mrs. C. R. McClenny, reporter. A social hour followed for the 12 members and one guest, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. A. L. Lott was introduced as a new member.

Three Give Dinner For Past Matrons

A chicken spaghetti dinner was of the program. This will be directly displayed by Mrs. S. A. Walter.

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The group worked on the club project which is to make memorial stars for the grave of each past natron buried here. These will be placed on the graves on Memorial

During the business meeting Mrs. Euta Hall and Mrs. J. D. Benson were appointed on the telephone committee, Mrs. J. T. Allen and Mrs. G. W. Dabney were appointed on the visiting commit-

Star sister gifts were exchanged and the birthdays of Mrs. Allen, Mrs. George Eason, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Dalmont were recognized. Twenty-seven attended the

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please) for Pattern, with Name, and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU Size. bers of the Indoor (Please allow two weeks for de-very) wheel chair being bought by the group. This will be presented to

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Watch Your Eyebrows

Your eyebrows need special attention, says popular singer Peggy King. She tells how they can be changed, yet retain a natural look. Peggy is seen weekly on George Gobel's NBC-TV show.

Jr. There are 160 members in the HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Singer Puts Emphasis On 'Eyebrow Glamor'

worth of books has been added to ed to record a singing commercial Peggy added, "being friendly does Mrs. James T. Wilkinson is pres- made the hit parade, got a record- able amount of reserve."

"This is no overnight success I asked. and supplies bought last year. story." Peggy said quietly when I There are 137 members in this unit.

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Austin. They returned Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N.

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Dorothy Willis has been dismissed from a Big Spring hospital. Hugh Newcomb and son, Charles, them more natural looking. of Midkiff were here visiting friends.

Program Planned For Founders Day

home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell. kind minstrels use. This is pure
The program will be under the
direction of Mrs. Orlean Cook, second grade teacher. Members of the
"It takes much more time to

Eighteen attended the committee ton's letter to his son,' I remarked meeting. The next meeting will be in parting. He wrote "excuse the March 3 in the home of Mrs. Leroy length of this letter. I don't have

"When you analyze charm," Pegfor a famous tomato sauce, she not mean you can't have a desir-

"What beauty feature do you treasure the most, glamour-wise."

Five sets of reference books were years. I've tried to remember the realized. I remember the first test ought by the Washington Place advice my music teacher gave me I had at MGM. When the make-up P-TA, under the leadership of Mrs. a long time ago. I was singing with man finished with me I looked Woodrow Dowling. This group has a band in Detroit and I used to so much better-and the only big chat with the elevator girl on change he had made was in my

Ward P-TA. Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien friends with the people around you yet make them look so natural. heads this unit of 147 members. because you'll find they will make They had simply stopped growing They had simply stopped growing and there were some empty spaces giving them a thin look. He showed me how to stroke on hairs one at a time, with a sharp pointed pencil. The point should be sharpened out thin and flat like the pleted apron. Pattern comes in FORSAN-Attending the annual end of your finger nail. To keep Jimmy Eason was guest speak- Baptist District Convention in Sny- from breaking the pencil, use an and Danny, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
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> is seriously ill. Mr. Beeson has re-turned, but his wife and daughters you own coloring is important," dozens of beautiful color transfers. Peggy continued, "and stroking Order as you do needlework pat-your eyebrows with a mascara terns. Only 25 cents. brush smooths them out and makes

"If you wear glasses," Peggy remarked, "your eye brows be-come twice as important, Properaccented they can do wonderful things for your face.

"Most every woman needs some eye-makeup to give balance to her face and sparkle to her eyes, I like to draw a line very close to WESTBROOK-A P-TA Founders my own lashes and extend it out Day program will be held just a little at the corner. This Thursday at 7.30 p.m. Plans were makes the eyes seem larger and made at a recent meeting of the brighter A brish is easier to work P-TA executive committee in the with. Try using black make-up, the

FHA will also present a portion apply make-up naturally than to do

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Knott Couple At Home After Tour Of Duty In Japan

KNOTT -Bsn 2 and Mrs. Truman Morris and three daughters have arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Alice Herren, after cup shortening, 1 cup firmly-packspending more than two and one ed brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon half years in Japan.

They returned by boat, After a 30-day leave Morris will return to and drained.) Japan for another six months' Method: tour. Mrs. Morris and the children will remain with her mother during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin of Stanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Airhart Tuesday afternoon.
Mrs. W. N. Irwin is receiving Forsan WMU Hears Mrs. Lewis Hostess treatment at Medical Arts Hos-

pital in Big Spring.
W. M. Nichols is reported to be much improved after being seriously ill at Big Spring Hospital for several weeks. Mrs. Meedle Shortes is receiv-

Crawford and family in Waco.

daughter of Odessa were recent to seven members. guests of his mother, Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. George George Anders and children of El Paso also visited Mrs. Irwin

Alderton Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ronald Alderton Sr., 704 W. 7th, are announcing the birth of a son, Jack Ronald Jr., Tuesday at 6:40 p.m. at Big Spring Hospital. The infant's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ingram of Ackerly.



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Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Melt shortening and stir in sugar; add egg and beat until well blended. Stir in

vanilla, sifted ingredients, rolled oats and raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls, a few inches apart, onto greased baking sheet. Bake in the following

Egg Salad Sandwiches Carrot Sticks Easy Oatmeal Cookles Apple or Orange

To Baptist Class Letter On Missions

FORSAN - A letter from the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, ing treatment at Big Spring Hos- for members of the Baptist WMU recently when they met in the Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ditto are home of Mrs. Cliff Fowler. Mrs. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mac O. N. Green gave the opening Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Irwin and prayer. Refreshments were served

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stockton and Jan. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant and Gary were in San An-

gelo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jacobs and Lucie were in Cross Plains recently to visit his mother, who is ill Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, Kent and Dickie have returned from

Odessa. Mrs. Lucie Lewis is visiting relatives in Monahans. Bob Honeycutt, D. M. Bardwell, Joe Holladay, Bobby Asbury and O. W. Scudday have been fishing at Possum Kingdom Dam

Mrs. Anderson Is Westbrook Honoree

WESTBROOK-Mrs. David Ray of Royalty visited the W. A. Swaffords. Anderson was honored with a shower recently in the home of Mrs. Charley Parrish. Co-hostesses were C. R. Parrish of Coahoma, deford and Patsy of San Angelo. Guesta of the E. O. Hudsons rethe Willing Workers Sunday School Class, and Marie and Bobble Parrish of Westbrook.

Attending were Mrs. N. J. Stokes, Mrs. Lee Dorn, Mrs. P. E. Clawson, Mrs. W. T. Brooks, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Marvin Dorn, Mrs. Bill Rees, Mrs. Lonnie Wilkerson, Mrs. L. Hazelwood, Mrs. eslie McCara, Mrs. Clinton Eastman, Mrs. Herman Sullivan, Mrs.

(City this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file eard.)

missionaries to Nigeria, was read Class of First Baptist Church at a

Mrs. Herman Sullivan gave the devotion. Besides the five members present there were three visitors, Mrs. Leslie Bassinger and Neta and Mrs. Troy Lankford. The next to Snyder recently by the death meeting will be in the home of of a brother-in-law, Walter Wells.

A recent guest of the Elvis Dorsett. Evanses was Mrs. Elco Evans of Brownfield. Mrs. Willie Byrd attended the

Jubilee celebration program of the WMU in Loraine recently.

Westbrook Woman To Leave For Coast

WESTBROOK-Mrs. L. Hazelwood is to leave tonight for San Francisco, Calif., for a visit with her son and his family.

Mrs. E. O. Hudson was a Big Spring visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Butch Swafford of Royalty visited his brother and Guests of the R. E. Schrimshire Jrs. recently were Mrs. R. E. Schrimshire Sr., Mrs. Alvina San-

cently were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Deacons of Cushing, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Petty of Royalty. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and son Bill of Odessa visited here with the W. A. Bells and with the A. K. McCarleys in Colorado City.

Mrs. Eunice Myers has returned A. G. Anderson, Mrs. Pete Hines, from San Angelo where she visit-all of Westbrook; Mrs. Junior Dorn ed her sister, Mrs. Fred Dozier. of Colorado City, Mrs. J. F. Bobo Mrs. Dozier has recently under-and Mrs. Shelby Pelton of Coa-gone surgery and is recovering

Seaman Patton Is At Tokyo Station

FORSAN-Seamen Jackle Paton, who has been stationed in Los Angeles, Calif., is now in Tokyo, Japan, on Naval duty. He is a brother of Virgil Patton and Mrs. C. L. Draper of Forsan. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and

children left early in the week for Charleston, S. C., after receiving a call that her father, A. J. Leary Sr., had passed away, He had been ill for about 18 months. They are to return to Forsan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bills, Jackle and Calvin visited relatives in

Stephenville. Visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin of Kermit.

Coming Events

WESTBROOK—Mrs. Thom as Lewis was hostess to members of the Willing Workers Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church at a social recently.

**ROME DEMONSTRATION CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ervin Dantels 705 E 13th. Rome Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ervin Dantels 705 E 13th. Rome Now Club will meet at 2 220 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. C. Sadler, 403

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dorsett have returned to their home in Memphis, Tenn. They were called Mrs. Sibyl Stevens on March 25. They also visited their parents in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. E. S.



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7 to 15.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. IF-There

Isn't any doubt in my mind that the Cubs will be an improved club in 1955. I'm so sure that we will be a first division club that I'll
he terribly disappointed if we
don't make it.
I don't see how
we can miss.
We've improved our team more than any other club in the

I'm too far off when I say we should be at least 15 games better than the Cub team which finished 11 games out of the first division last year. Actually, if you look back on it, we were not definitely out of the first division until the very late stages of the race. And I still think we could have made it if some injuries, in-

cluding Ransom Jackson's infected

hand, had not set us back on our

We had two major problems last year. We needed better pitching and we never quite solved our out-field problem. I think now both these matters have been solved. We'll have 21 pitchers or more in camp and seven of them had a combined minor league record of 129 victories and only 53 defeats last season. I know we'll be much stronger in the pitching department, I'm told Sam Jones, w we got from Cleveland in the Ralph Kiner deal, is now ready for the majors. I'm counting on him as a starter along with holdovers Bob Rush, Paul Minner, Warren Hacker and Jim Davis with Howie

Pollet working in spots.

I wouldn't be surprised if Bobby
Thorpe, who won 28 and lost only 4 for Stockton last year, is ready right now for the majors. John Ahdre, who won 21 for Shreveport; Hy Cohen, who won 16 for Des Moines, and John Pyecha, who was Moines, and John Fyetta, Coast the best pitcher en the Coast League last year, are other possi-

Our outfield will be better de-fensively. With Kiner gone, we can restore Hank Sauer to left field, where he is accustomed to play-ing, and we can spell Frankie Baumholtz in right field with any one of three younger players. They bell me that Gale Wade, another we got from the Indians, is a terrific center fielder, a dangerous hitter and a great base runner, with rookles Jim Bolger and Solly Drake to back up Wade in center, we can use either Ted Tappe or Bolger in right. We still have Bob Talbot and Don Robertson will get a good shot at a regular job. Our infield with Gene Baker and Ernie Banks as the second base combination is second to none in the National League, We also are strong both at first and third base. Jackson will have better seasons.

ter. Especially if it's true about Harry Chiti, who is just out of the McCullough, our two veterans, and for the park during a six-months a pair of youngsters in Jim Fan-period. In re

Romack Outlasts Tough Opponent

PALM BEACH, Fla. 46-The 16 opening-round survivors faced a grueling 36 holes of golf today in the Palm Beach Golf Club Amateur Women's Tournament.

Only four players will be left when the two rounds are over, Most of the favorites easily outshot their opponents opening day, but National Amateur Champion Barbara Romack had to fight all the way to the 18th hole before she defeated Gloria Armstrong,

I-up.
Miss Romack played Ellen Gery in today's second round.

Lowry Agreeable

PHILADELPHIA (The Philadelphia Phillies announced today the signing of outfielder Harry (Peanuts) Lowry, recently re- Frick has put the "verboten" tag leased by the St. Louis Cardinals. on all loose talk.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 10, 1955 Jayhawks Are Invited To Region V Tourney

npete in the Regional V Basketball Tournament at Amarillo Feb. 21-22-23.

Bob Carter, Amarillo coach and director of the tournament, extended the invitation orally when

H. J. (Sunbeam) Morrison, secretary-editor of The Texas Horseman, has put out another edition of the aptly-named news periodical, the first paper to reach the press in many months.

Morrison is hopeful of building up interest in the Texas Horse Breeders Association, may try to get Dallas' Clint Murchison to call a Murchison, along with Sid Richardson of Fort Worth, acquired the Del Mar track in California recently and reportedly is dickering for a

Amarillo of the WT-NM League will try to sell 5,000 season tickets at \$20 each for the coming season.
Success in such a venture would assure the Gold Sox of \$100,000 to begin the season and they reason that would last the year.

Detroit, Michigan, track.

Ysieta, a 1955 football foe of the Big Spring Steers, has moved step closer toward filling its schedule by booking Hobbs, N. M., for The Indians reportedly have been experiencing a lot of trouble trying to line up ten games.

Athletics have made giant strides at Lakeview School (for Negroes) here recently. The Rocket basketball team recently completed their most success

ful season in history, winning 17 of 27 games.

Next year, Lakeview will be playing in its own gym. There's no

son why the Rockets can't have their own tournament.

This year's edition of the Lakeview club has only two seniors, Cor-

nelius Price and Lieutenant Scaggs.

With such boys as Hubert McCoy, Ernest Bird and Willie Miles back next season, the Rockets will be hard to contain. Track workouts start there soon.

There are two schools of thought on Pat Gerald, who is retiring as head football coach at Sweetwater High School.

Most of his supporters, ironically enough, live outside Sweetwater. They insist he got the most out of ordinary material.

His critics have grown more vocal in recent years. They maintain he invariably lost the 'big ones' and won those which didn't count. They also point to the record, which shows he never won a conference championship as long as he was in Sweetwater.

Even his successes against Big Spring in 1953 and Breckenridge last fall left the anvil chorus cold. The hostile camp insisted that, if Gerald's teams were good enough to beat the Steers in 1953 and Breckenridge last fall they should have won the district championship each year in a walk.

ship each year in a walk.

His critics cared not to think about the fact that Gerald compiled one of the best winning records in the state down through the years, that AAAA clubs dreaded the thought of going up against the Mustangs, year in and year out.

This writer, for one, thinks Pat was a credit to the game and District I-AAA won't quite be the same without him. Sweetwater may find him hard to replace.

His ball clubs, win or lose, always looked very good from the stands. They never bored the onlooker and a team which engaged them always knew it had been in the game.

BY SCHOOL BOARD

Contract For Use Of Park Renewed

Contract for use of Steer Park properly maintain the park facilias the home of the Big Spring ties and field, while the school will feel sure that Dee Fondy and professional baseball team this furnish water. Trustees said that regardless of whether the park season is assured.

Pepper Martin, owner and man- were leased, the field would have ager of the ball club, was told to be maintained in good condition Army. He could be our No. 1 by the school board Tuesday night because it is utilized in the fall as catcher. He's a powerfully built that last year's contract would be a practice area for junior high and

kid with a good throwing arm, lots of pepper and talent to match. We basis.

This calls for a \$600 rental fee can be basis. The park also is used for high This calls for a \$600 rental fee chool baseball games which are scheduled so as not to conflict with the professional club's playing In return, Martin will agree to

Board members told Martin mat. ters of sub-leasing the park were up to him. They concurred in his belief that it would be injurious to the field to cut extra hase paths and install a nearer pitchers mound to accomodate Pony (older

subject near and dear to their manager, are to work out details hearts - expansion. Not for a on sharing expense of labor in watering and maintaining the play-

comes eligible to compete in the National Juco Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, in March. The Hawks are also eligible to take part in the Texas Junior College Conference Tournament in College Station March 2-3.

The Hawks have reigned as champions of both tournaments in the past. They won the Regional Meet two years ago and prevail-ed as state titlists in 1951. They went to the finals in the State

Meet two years ago. The State Meet ordinarily is held in the North Texas State College Gym in Denton but it is being moved to College Station as the result of an invitation extended by Texas A&M officials this year. HCJC is one of two teams which has already been invited to the Region V Meet. The others is Con-

ners' Aggles of Oklahoma. The field will consist of eight teams and will include Amarillo. the host school every year. There is a possibility a third West Zone team will be invited.

The Hawks return to action here Friday night, at which time they play Frank Phillips of Borger. By beating the Plainsmen, the Hawks can clinch first place in the

STANDINGS

Clarenden
Oames atill Scheduled:
Feb. 11—Frank Phillips vs HCJC at
Spring; Amarillo at Clarendon.
Feb. 13—Frank Phillips at Odessa.
Feb. 15—Odessa at Amarillo.
Feb. 18—Amarillo vs Frank Phillips

Monte Robicheaux

Is Unsung Hero
HOUSTON (B-Rice Coach Don
Suman says Monte Robicheaux is the most underrated basketball player in the Southwest Confer-

"He's the finest guard I've ever seen in college play," said Suman of his 5-1\(\text{guard from Bowie.} \)
"He's the most underrated play-

er in the conference but I'm not complaining. As long as the oppo-sition doesn't pay him too much attention it makes our job that much easier."

Slue Hull, the Texas coach, has reason to agree with Suman After Robicheaux scored 18 points in leading Rice to a 79-70 victory over the Longhorns Tuesday night, Hull said:

"The little guy beat us, like he always does

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Frick Clamps Down On Expansion Talk

NEW YORK UP-Restless major league owners won't be shooting boys) league, their mouths off any more on a Martin and Pat Murphy; business

Baseball Commissioner Ford ing field. Frick made it known yesterday that he had issued a private order to that effect, stating that "minor league cities are being definitely harmed by this loose talk." San Francisco, Los Angeles,

Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Minneapolis, St.Paul, Toronto and Montreal have been the names most often mentioned. Practically everyone, including Frick, believes in the eventual swelling of the eight-team National and American leagues.

But until such a move is feasible.

Track Workouts Under Way At Big Spring High School

Bentley.

The Longhorns work out every day the weather is good. Bentley indicated the local thinly clads, if they are well enough on their training grind, may run at Fort Stockton on March 5. Indications are they will be busy every weekend thereafter.

A total of 44 boys have respond.

Gound, Bob Thomas, Compton and Janak.

Middle distance runners include Boles, Walter Dickenson, Herschel Stocks, Roy Brown, Bill Laudermilk, Charles Cheek, Guinette Gibbs and Ronnie Phillips. Newlin James, Roy Hughes and Ernie James, Roy Hughes and Ro

ed to the call to practice. Among the top prospects are Bobby Fuller, Milion Davis and Butchins, Buddy Martin and Fuller, Davis and Sanders, and Benny Compton and Johnny

Davis and Sanders.

Weight men include Brick Johnson

Track workouts have started in Elreath, Melvin Brown, Ronnie earnest at the local high school, King, Jack Touchstone, Richard under the direction of Coach Harold Engle, Donovan Smith, Norman Gound, Bob Thomas, Compton and

A total of 44 boys have respond- Kennedy are training for the hurdles.

Darrell Sanders, distance runners; and Bemny Compton and Johnny Janak, sprinters.

The squed has already had an injury. Jerry McMahen, a promising pole vaulter, pulled the ligaments in one foot and is on crutches. He'll probably be out a couple of weeks.

Others pole vaulting included Gene Odell. Billy McIlvain, Billy Mc-

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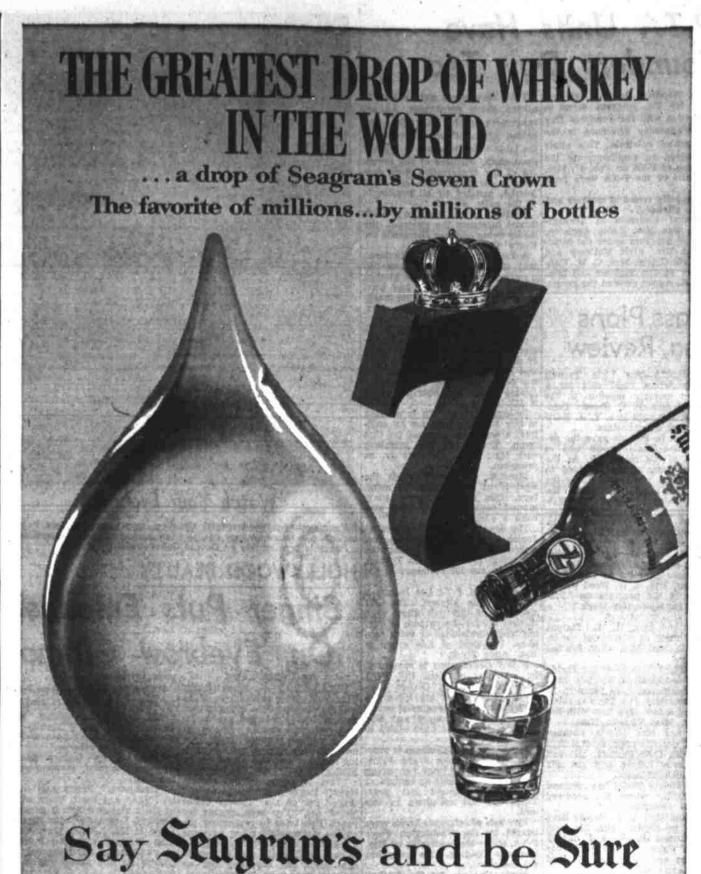
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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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By MURRAY SINCLAIR

TUCSON, Ariz, W-Eager youngsters are expected to play important roles in the \$10,000 Tucson Open Golf Tourney starting today.

The youth movement may be helped by the aches, pains and rustiness of some of the established, consistent money winners.

The 6,409-yard, par-70 El Rio Golf and Country Club course should also help the younger lads. There isn't a hard hole in the lot, Peter Thomson of Melbourne commented. "We have courses as easy as this in Australia although we don't play tournaments on them.'

Ed Furgol, St. Louis, Mo., the U. S. Open champ, has a cold and complains of pains in his chest. "I never felt so bad in my life." he said yesterday. Aches and all, Furgol will be dangerous. He shot a 6-under-par 64 in the pro-amateur yesterday to win \$50. So did Ed (Porky) Oliver, Lemont, Ill. Tommy Bolt, the tempestuous Texan from Houston, is defending champ here but has had a nasty cold in his shoulder that has hurt

his play, Lloyd Mangrum, Niles, III. couldn't come here because of liver trouble. He and Jimmy Demaret, Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., each have won here, twice.

Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., another former winner here and an ex-PGA champ, flew here yesterday. He is starting his first tourney of the winter. "Gosh, I'm rusty," he said, "I haven't had a chance to do much practicing." Steady Ted Kroll, New Hartford,

N. Y.; Jack Burke Jr., Kiamesha Lake, N. Y., second biggest money winner of 1954; consistent Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., and Bob Toski, Livingston, N. J., the kingpin as far as winning cash was concerned last year, are all

If there is an individual favorite it is cool Gene Littler, Palm Springs, Calif.

Close Baseball Race Expected

A stronger field all the way around is indicated as Southwest Conference baseball teams prepare to open training. Practice starts next Wednesday at the six schools that play for the diamond cham-

Southern Methodist and Texas Christian have a dozen lettermen NEW YORK UM—A fellow called tracked down at the Garden yester-each with prospects of their best up the sports desk and he was day after he had finished his workslightly confused.

Defending champion Texas has nine lettermen but is short on experienced pitchers. In fact, the Longhorns have only one letterman hurler back—Don Reifler—and he work and then they say he hurt his he knocked out Boardwalk Billy Defending champion Texas has hurler back—Don Reifler—and he back or something and the fight is Smith. may not be able to play because out. Now I read where Andrews of a back injury: Texas also has is fighting Harold Johnson. No with are the guys that don't fight

Texas has a bright prospect up from the freshmen in infielder it took an understanding man with are the guys that don't fight me," he said. "If a man is run-John Lowry to go along with five about 10 minutes to straighten him lettermen infielders and three lettermen catchers.

Southern Methodist is strong are the Andrews Sisters. They with the mound staff with Tommy don't fight, at least not on tele-Bowers, twice all-conference, vision. Then there's Al Andrews, heading up a corps of four letter-men. Texas Christian has three Wiss. He's the guy that was supmen. 162am Chickers and Dick posed to have fought Giardello last O'Neal, great sophomore prospect. night. Then there's Paul Andrews, To go with the other lettermen, a light heavyweight from Buffalo. which include Les Mattinson, an He's the one who fights Johnson outfielder who's rated one of the in the Garden Friday night."
best ball players in the country. The man on the other end still TCU has Harold Pollard, an out-fielder, and Ken Weinburg, a lt's a good thing they didn't tell catcher, up from the freshmen.

up from the freshmen.

pins much of its hopes
only because his manager. Maron Fred Gottlieb, ace pitcher of shall Miles, lives there, and never 1954, and sophomore Jerry Mailett, hurler from Beaumont with a expects to move out Lake Erie way great baseball background. All- soon, conference shortstop Wayne Connally returns. Baylor has seven

lettermen. Rice numbers eight lettermen but is short on pitchers and outfielders, and needs a shortstop Pitchers Babe Navarro and Billy Arbos and outfielder Merman Pollard are the best prospects from the freshmen.

CAGE RESULTS

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Williams 85, Springfield 75
Swarthmore 84, Delaware 70
Cettysburg 86, Franklin-Marshall 71
Army 78, Wagner 64
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Drew 72, Trenton Teachers 58
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Warm-Up Exercise

Jim Zapp, hard-hitting outfielder of the Big Spring Broncs, takes a few practice swings with a broom as he marks time for the opening of the 1955 Longhorn League baseball campaign. At the present time, Jim is employed by a local drive-in theatre. He currently is concerned with trying to find a place to stay near his work in order that he can bring his wife and child here from Nashville, Tenn. He's looking for a servant's quarters or some similar type of housing.

Andrews, Paul that is, was

out uptown. Ranked No. 2 among the light heavy contenders to

BARGAIN OFFER

Ticket Deadline To Be March 1st

Season baseball tickets at the special bargain price of \$20 each will be offered only until March 1. Owner Pepper Martin of the Big Spring Broncs announced Wednesday.

will be impossible for us to offer them for sale after that time," Martin said. "We will know by then whether or not the drive is going to be a success, and we must turn our attentions to other matters after that time."

Martin is concerned at the present time with the task of selling fence signs and box seats. Those desiring to make reservations for either can contact him at the baseball office on the ground floor of the Settles Hotel. The dial number of the baseball office is 4-4790. Martin revealed Wednesday he still had hopes of signing a veteran pitcher-outfielder, although the individual had indicated he would remain out of baseball this year to remain on a job.

"The man can help us in a lot of ways. He can win as a pitcher and he can hit consistently," Martin stated.

Andrews Boys Pose Problem

NEW YORK UM-A fellow called tracked down at the Garden yester-

For Fisticuffing Crowd

By JACK HAND

It took an understanding man

"Look," he started. "First there

Tourney Will Be In Yearling Gym

lor Basketball Tournament, set for Friday and Saturday of this week, will be staged in the Junior High School Gymnasium, it has been announced.

for the High School Gym but a Boy Scout rally is to be conducted

Two Players Sign

DALLAS In-The signed con-Al Chester were received by the run into. Texas League Dallas Eagles yes-

The first annual Big Spring Jun-

The meet was originally booked

Ponies Return To Flag Fight **Following Win**

ly managed to handle Texas Christian's sophomore sensation, Dick O'Neal, and at the same time break an alarming hex TCU had

in the big middle of the Southwest Conference basketball race-and so are Rice and Arkansas.

It turned once more into a free for-all Wednesday night when SMU whipped Texas Christian after six years of trying, The Methodists, in winning, 84-70, with a last-half surge that almost blew the hitherto invincible Horned Frogs out of the gym, drew virtually even with TCU at the top of the standings. And I brought new hope to Rice and Ar-kansas, which have lost only one more game than TCU and SMU. So, as the race moves down the stretch, TCU leads with a 6-2 rec-

ord, SMU is second with 5-2 and Rice and Arkansas have 4-3. There's no easy road ahead for the leaders. SMU plays dangerous Baylor at Waco Saturday night and

could stumble very easily. But by winning that one, the Methodists could push into a tie for the lead with Texas Christian.

Arkansas and Rice get together at Fayetteville Saturday night and the loser will be eliminated from championship consideration

The SMU-TCU game looked like a repeat of the past six years dur-ing which TCU has won 12 straight games from the Methodists. The Horned Frogs jumped to an early lead that reached 12-2 before SMU started to click. Finally the Meth odists drew even at 12-12, lost the lead momentarily, then tied it up at 14-14. The lead changed hands five times before the half ended with SMU ahead by a bare point,

Jim Krebs, the giant SMU cen ter, was doing a great job of de-fensing O'Neal and also was proving deadly with his lazy hook shot The Methodists started controlling the ball off the backboard and they started hitting from all angles. O'Neal was limited to 15 points

He took plenty of shots at the basket but few were from close up and he was harried so much by the ever-pressing Krebs that on many that he did try his aim was rained. It was one of the worst nights the great sophomore, leadracts of pitchers Joe Kotrany and ing scorer of the conference, has

Krebs was the high scorer of

roughed in for possible improve- years. ment last year. No plans were made for sedding, but Murphy indicated that this step it will be reserved for practice ment last year. would be taken as expenditiously purposes only. The matter of dressas possible in hopes of providing ing rooms near to it will be exa practice turf.

PRACTICE GRID FIELD

TO BE FENCED HERE Possibility of a practice field for the high school football team loomed brighter Thursday as the result of a green light signal from the Southern Methodist, which final-school board.

Possibility of a practice field for the high school football team loomed approximate \$5,000 and the board said that the \$5,000 gift which Dr. Virgil Sanders and Dr. Nell W. Sanders gave to the schools last

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break an alarming hex TCU had the Methodists, is back in the big middle of the Scuthman.

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sprinkler system installed.

Tentative plans call for enclosing an area roughly 390x340 feet. This plot of ground was bladed and packed in spots for several

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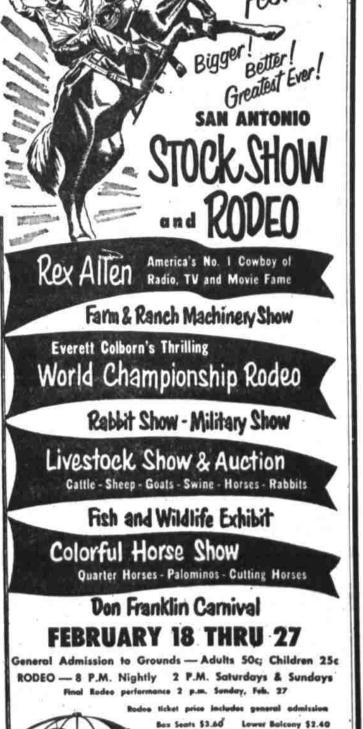
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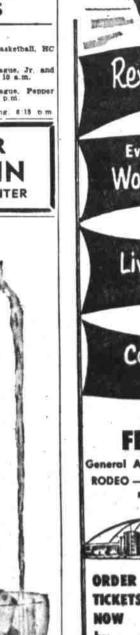


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Studying The Traffic Problem

R. R. McEwen (right) of McEwen Motor Co., Big Spring and Mrs. McEwen discuss traffic and highway problems with H. C. Watkins, vice president of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, while the McEwens recently were in Chicago at the 38th annual convention of the Automobile Dealers Association. During the meeting, attended by 10,000 franchised dealers, attention was centered on the animated model "Traffic City," which demonstrates major problems and solutions facing virtually all U. S. communities. It was developed with the technical advice of traffic and highway engineers of the Automotive Safety Foundation.

Cotton Allotment Down; Means Of Upping Production Talked

are planning to plant their cotton ride. using four rows in and four a bale to the acre, while the community average was about a

"One could plant those blank rows in feed or something, he said. "but I never made any money on feed in my life. The extra yield of cotton by planting four in and four out will usually pay off."

The Howard County cotton allotment as of now is 81,414 acres. This is around 5,000 acres less than it was last year, but only about 2,000 acres less than were

Gave Hammack, county office manager of the ASC, said Con-gressman Mahon had been trying to get the acreage raised, but no eadway has been made yet.

The veterans' agricultural in Howard County have dwindled from six down to only one. This one is composed of 24 young farmers who meet at Knott under the supervision of Jack Buchapan, county coordinator.

Of this number six are veterans of the big fight, and the rest are from the Korean campaign, The first six will complete their fouryear course by July, but several

When the veteran training pro gram was first started an exservice man received the same pay until the course was finished. N a man with a wife and one child starts at \$131.00 per month, but the pay dwindles down to only about \$40.00 by the time he is

A few columns ago we mentioned the Airhart Grocery at West Knott as being one of the oldest wooden structures in the county Now it looks like this ancient build ing won't get much older. Mr. Airhart says the widening of the highway through Knott will take ten feet off the store.

The old building is getting sort f tired and sway-backed and is in no condition to be moved. So Mr. Airhart plans to tear it down and move in another building for his store.

One of the greatest things that ever happened to the rural comnunities is the network of paved roads built the last few years. The Brown community, for instance, used to be away out in the shinnery. Rough, sandy roads made going to town a long, weari-some drive. Now paved roads lead out to the north and south, and they'll soon have one going east to Ackerly. They can drive to Big Spring, Stanton or Lamesa, all the

Whoever is responsible for these roads has done a very worthwhile job. Down East they used to say the paved roads got the farmer ut of the mud. Out here mud is

Warren Graduates From Army School

Pvt. Charles O. Warren, former Big Spring High School and HCJC baskethall star, graduates this week from the Teletypewriter Operation Course at the South-eastern Signal School in Camp Gooden, Ga

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
M. S. Warren of 605 E. 15th Street.
Warren, who played on the great
1952-33 HCJC team, performed for
the University of Texas Steers last

To Leave Hospital

LOS ANGELES UN-Trixle Fri-83, "Champagne Giri" of els Hospital today after ob-m and lests on an intestinal Hospital spokesmen said

Valey View farm last year and says he made more cotton than his hired hand did by planting every row. On a field of flat-broken ground, Bailey made over half an highest of the agency with the agency of the planting of the planting and the planting every row. On a field of flat-broken ground, Bailey made over half an abele to the agency while the agency with the agency while the Muleshoe. Pitts has been raising burner and Hampshire hogs and his neighbors. marketing them at about 225 pounds. He expects to continue with hogs on his new farm.

It's a long time till cotton planting time, but perhaps not too early Stanton feed dealer. One is near to talk about it. Anyway, here is a Stanton and the other is in the simple method to determine how Courtney community. early one should plant: Take a soil thermometer and make several

scarce but sand is plentiful, and This is the method of Clint Several farmers over the county driving through it was never a joy Habers, who has become Texas' best known farmer. He is the man Another dryland farmer has who took a 170-acre rundown farm

Martin County specializes in raising cotton and cattle, but has few chickens. There are only two caged projects, according to a

"The small, dryland farmers were not able to buy the chicks tests in the field. When the soil and equipment to get started," the temperature reaches 70 degrees, dealer said, "and the irrigation it's time to get the seed in the farmers just didn't want to fool ground.





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City General Fund Drops, Others Climb In January

but increases were noted in several government securities of \$64,030.68. of the other funds.

the water and sewer system construction fund went up to \$18,-910.92 from \$14,102.13,

Total available in the latter fund

ment securities. ment securities.

Increases were also noted in the interest and sinking fund, which went from \$36,536.50 in cash to \$42,837.01; in the parking meter fund, which moved from \$22,718.25 transfer from the general fund of to \$25,447.14; and in the cemetery fund, which jumped from \$2.53 to

another with government securities available. — totaling \$59.797.80 — meaning that total available is \$102,634.82. Actually, receipts in the ceme-tery fund totaled \$973 during Jan-In For Texas District uary, but \$4.25 was spent for machinery and \$935 was transferred to the general fund.

were \$79,451.87. The cash balance at the end of December, \$84,933.13, decreased to \$64,594.29 at the end

There was no change in the street improvement bond fund. Scouts To Meet

storm sewer bond fund, which re- night Scout circus.

Big Spring's general fund dipped mains with cash balance of \$1,-by more than \$20,000 in January, 245.38 and total available (with

from \$1,860.57 to \$584.33, expendi-The water and sewer system tures being for gasoline stock, revenue fund jumped from \$104.

074.63 to \$112,009.93, while cash in general fund.

The swimming pool and park system fund remained about even during January. Receipts were is actually \$188,557.42, as some \$648.63. The cash balance at the \$169,646.50 is invested in govern-beginning of the month was \$7,-575.75 and the balance at the end

The special account insurance refund balance remained at \$175.31 The interest and sinking fund is for cash and \$1,170.35 for total

Assistant D.A. Sworn

EL PASO W-William Monroe The general fund had receipts of \$59,113.03 while expenditures the Western District of Texas. The youthful attorney, third-generation West Texas lawyer,

was administered the oath by of January.

Some of the general fund monies will accompany Judge Thomason. He were transferred to other funds.
An example was \$6,303.02 which went to the interest and sinking

which kept cash balance of \$4.- A called meeting of Boy Scout 694.06. The Fourth Street escrow Troop No. 5 has been called for fund was swelled by \$175.31, knock- 7 p.m. today at the First Baptist ing the total to \$3,024.98 from Church, Chaplain Don Autrey said the group will complete prepara-There was no change in the tions for its part in the Friday

Wafer Pollution Bonds wouldn't be redeemed until the wells had been plugged in

AUSTIN-The Railroad Commission would be responsible for curbing the pollution of water by oil well drilling under provisions of a bill approved by a Senate commit-

tee this week. One of the shortest and least con-troversial of the 9-piece legislative program of the Texas Water Resources Committee, the bill was explained by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi and got a favorable vote from the Senate Wa ter Rights, Irrigation, and Drain-

age committee.

The purpose of the bill is to prevent pollution of surface or subsurface fresh water from petroleum or salt water, in connection with oil activities.

To prevent such pollution, the Railroad Commission would be empowered to make and enforce rules for drilling and capping wells, and for producing oil.

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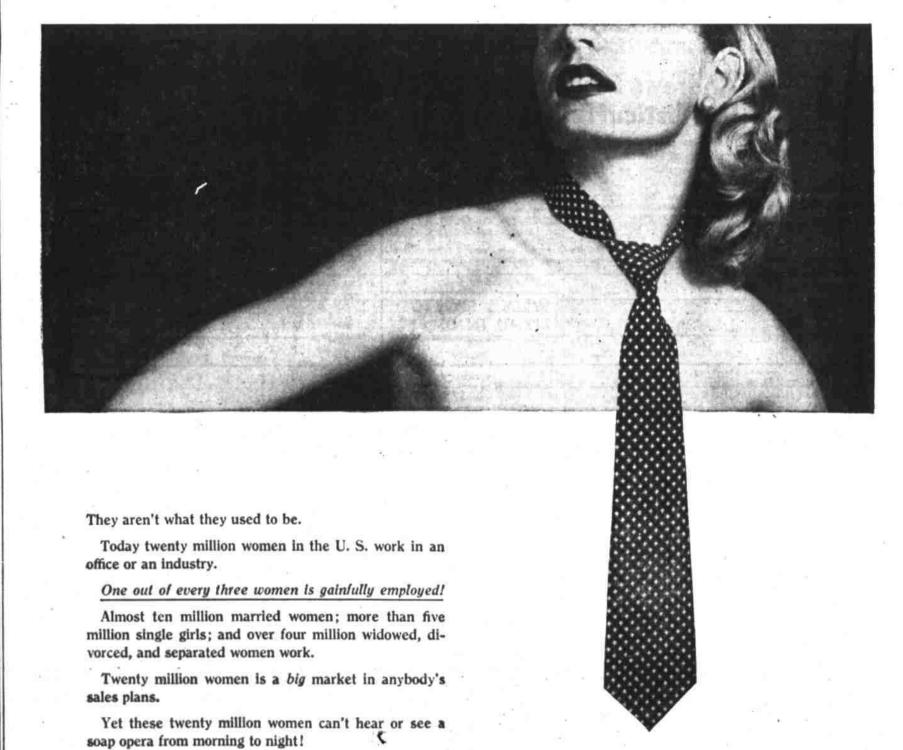
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Demos Ask Restudy Of Army Reduction

WASHINGTON UN-House Demoachusetts urged the administration today to reconsider proposed Army manpower cuts and said 95 per B. Ridgway. cent of House Democrats are opposed to them.

said in an interview, "to think that one man is possessed of all knowledge in one field. It could be terrible thing for our country the President is wrong."

Sen, Russell (D-Ga) said some senators also "are greatly dis-turbed," but that there probably turbed," but that there probably is little Congress can do unless "we want to impeach the President, and everybody knows that is not going to happen." He said reappraisal of the cuts seems justi-

President Eisenhower has said he made the final decision on the extent of manpower reductions. which propose mid - 1956 armed forces of 2,850,000 men, compared with more than three million now. The bulk of the cut, 173,000 men.

would be in the Army. The Senate Armed Services Committee, which Russell heads, spent nearly six hours yesterday questioning Secretary of Defense Wilson and Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, about the reductions.

Wilson later told newsmen he sees no reason to revise the plans sia's leaders, and he added: 'That's the President's position provide "an adequate defense by 634 in the second. Membership structure for the United States . . . falls off to 468 in the third, 429 on a long-term basis."

Two Republicans, Senators Duff of Pennsylvania' and Flanders of Vermont, said in separate interviews they are backing Eisenhower's decisions, Flanders said "Even if we had more ground forces, we could not use them immediately in case of a sudden

Representatives Brooks (D-La)

Prefab Housing Factory Is Set For Tyler Site

TYLER A - National Homes Corp. of Lafayette, Ind., has announced plans to build a one mil-lion dollar plant in Tyler. Construction will start within 30

days. President James Price said. and the first homes will roll off the assembly line about Sept. Southwest and Southern markets for the firm's prefabricated homes,

Price said. The plant, designed for peak production of 75 housing units a day, will employ about 300 workers at the start. At capacity, it will employ about 2,000, Price said. The plant will be just north of Tyler on a 45-acre site.

In addition to the one million dollar cost of the site and plant, National Homes will spend more than \$500,000 for special-purpose machinery and equipment. Another \$200,000 will be spent for trucks and other rolling stock to 1945, when service was inaugu-

used in production, Price said. Local Men Attend Shell Oil Meeting

Ted Groebl and Bernie Coughlin, of Westex Oil Co., Shell Oil Com-pany distributors here, attended a meeting in New Orleans this week of all Shell jobbers in the seven-state New Orleans marketing division. It was the first such meeting since the division was organized two years ago.

J. M. Parks, division manager, welcomed the more than 100 Shell jobbers and their wives from Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, eastern Tennessee and eastern Florida. Parks noted that in his division Shell relies heavily on independent jobbers, who account for twothirds of the sales volume. He reviewed the Improvements in marketing facilities that have been made in recent years and outlined Shell's plans for maintaining its competitive position in the region covered by the division.

G. C. Schoenberger, manager of the legal department, addressed the group on the implications of the Supreme Court decision that the Federal Power Commission must regulate the sale of natural gas at the well head. He called it a major precedent in the extension of price regulation beyond the field Fish Has Lifebelt of utilities, which are by nature competitive, risk business. He said that if the decision is not aside by legislation it could be the first step toward regulation of all private business.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Plans and specifications for the construction of a 40x8-ft. swimming pool with rapid sand filter and sedimentation tank now available at the office of Mr. J. T. Holliday, superintendent of the Forsan County Line Independent School District, Fursan Texas. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Superintendent until 7 pm. on the 34th of February 1953. A 823 deposit will be required on plans and specifications. A E. Stelo Company, New Braumfels, Engineers.

(Signed)
J. T. Holliday, Supt. LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners Court of Howard County will receive sealed bids on the Fist day of February. 1924, at 10 o'clock A. M. in the Commissioners' Courtroom on the following automotive equipment:

1 New 1955 Z Ton Truck Chassis with 825 Rear Tires & 750 Front Tires and 1 Spare Wheel.

The Court will trade-in one 1981 F7 Ford 3-Ton Chassis:

The above equipment may be inspected after 5 o'clock P M. on Thursday, Fabruary 10, 1958.

The date of delivery must accompany each bid, and the Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Witness my hand this 9th day of February, 1958.

Lee Porter County Auditor

and Winstead (D-Miss) also threw their support to demands for a cratic Leader McCormack of Mass-achusetts urged the administration hearing what they described as a second warning by Gen. Matthew

The Army chief of staff told a osed to them,
"It is a dangerous thing," he that only active forces could supply needed Almy units at the outbreak of war, Earlier, he had testified the decision to cut the Army "jeopardizes our security . . . to a degree."

Membership of Big Spring schools now stands at 5,057 and average daily attendance is well in excess of 4.600

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, made this report to the school board at its Tuesday evening ses-

Of this, 3,155 are in the white elementary schools and 215 in the Lakeview elementary school. The junior high had 946 membership and Lakeview had 49 in the junior high level. Senior high listed a membership of 667 (in the 10th, 11th and 12th grades) and Lakeview had 23 in senior high level. because of the shift in Soviet Rus- There were nine in the exceptional children class.

Heaviest grade was the first too." Wilson said the program will with 695 enrolled, closely followed in the fourth, rises to 450 in the fifth and 470 in the sixth.

The seventh grade has 355, the eighth 296 the ninth 295. In the 10th the figure is 266, the 11th 266, the 12th 196.

Among the most crowded situa-tions are the four first grade sections at Kate Morrison with two in the pre-primer division with average daily attendance of 36 and 37 respectively,

Similar loads were reflected in a few other schools but they did not present quite such a problem because there was no language handicap.

Pioneer Air Lines Notes Gains In '54

Pioneer Air Lines transported 160,629 Tevenue passengers during 1951 for a nine per cent increase over the 146,859 passengers flown The plant will serve expanding during 1953, Harding L. Lawrence, vice president of traffic and sales,

has announced. Passengers flown in 1954 were transported 42,119,172 passenger miles (passengers times miles traveled) as compared to some

Lawrence said. With the 1954 totals, Pioneer has transported more than 1,065,000 passengers a total of almost 300,-900,000 passenger miles on its scheduled operations, without fa-tal accident or injury to passengers or crew members. The totals cover the period from August 1,

transport the homes and materials rated, through December 31, 1954. During 1954, Pioneer's planes op-erated with a 50.53 per cent load actor an 18.5 per over the previous year.

> 18.6 per cent over 1953. During 1954, Pioneer transported 142,695 1954. ton miles of U. S. Mails as compared to 120,283 ton miles carried in the previous year. Two Lamesa Men

Report For Draft

ice Board No. 32 and were sent to the reception center in Abilene incident Monday in which the girls. this week. They were Max Glenn Beckham.

ald Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde crest. Ray, also of Route A.

istrants deferred by reason of dependent children.

IT HAPPENED people," said Taylor, "and I had no complaints. Then he named former Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, Warren

March Of Science

WESTOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. IP - A kitchen push-button gives Capt. Ken-neth R. Kurtzman a hot car on cold mornings. Kurtzman has rigged 40 feet

Harding and Harry Truman as



months of hard labor.

some at Kokomo.

(personnel carriers) he had pur-chased from Army surplus. He also was accused of making un-

authorized landings, including

Col. Dunn told the court he plan-

ned to use the halftracks in an

informal mechanics course at La-

redo Air Force Base, where he

was stationed, and later as experi-

mental machinery at his Indiana

A number of character wit-nesses, including superior officers,

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Thompson of San Antonio, former

examiner for the State Insurance

Board, and the Massachusetts

Bonding and Insurance Co.

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From Texas

Shapely Jane Mansfield (above). a former University of Texas and Southern Methodist University coed, became the 100th Texas girl to land a Hollywood movie contract. Authority for that statement is Jerrell Babb, a Los Angeles attorney and president of the Texas State Society. Babb keeps track of such matters. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peers of Dallas hopes to follow in the footsteps of such former Texans as Ann Sheridan, Joan Crawford, Ginger Rogers and Dorothy Malone. She will play the part of a night club singer in her first film for Warner Bros. (AP Wire-

Much Terracing In Lamesa Area

LAMESA (SC) - Terracing continues to be one of the most popular activities on Dawson County farms

Three contractors are working in the Dawson County Soil Conservation District. In addition, Arthur Little, C. W. Schaffer, S. E. Lee, Dell Barron, C. F. Middleton. U. R. Middleton and James T. Dunn are reworking their old ter-

races. Joe Whitea, O'Donnell, is one of the contractors building new terraces. Currently he is on the farm of Arthur Little. Bunk Smith is constructing terraces on the R. E. Speck farm two miles south of Midway. Ray Barringer is terracing on Howard Moore's place four miles south and two east of Midway. The terraces laid out by engineers of the Soil Conservation Service are 24 feet wide at base 40,000,000 passenger miles for 1953, as much of the water on the land

as feasible. In the district, irrigation wells continue to be drilled at a steady rate. Among those tested by SCS personnel are wells on the farms of Ferdinand King, Swanson Hurt, A. L. Moss and H. E. Pieper, Walter Buckett of Midway staked location for a well. Completed wells were tested with the district's Sparling meter for gallons per minute. .

Mail ton miles in 1954 increased Fraternity Trial Of Coeds Brings Group Suspension

DENVER OF - Denver University's Interfraternity Council placed its Kappa Sigma chapter on probation and ordered its top officers to resign yesterday as the LAMESA — Two Lamesa men result of a fraternity "hazing" of reported to the local Selective Serv-The stern action stems from an

They were Max Glenn Beckham, sorority, were "tried" at the fra-son of Mr. and Mrs. Esker Beck-ternity house for allegedly having ham of Route A, and Wilbur Don- stolen the fraternity's plaque and The kangaroo court painted the

No calls for physicals have been Kappa Sigma insignia on the fore-received by the board for Febru-heads of four of the girls and on Kappa Sigma insignia on the foreary, said Mrs. L. E. Petty, clerk the pantles of a fifth. In the melee for the board. The office has been which followed, one girl was instructed to check files of all reg- tripped and knocked unconscious and another suffered a sprained

ankle.

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, Eng-

land (P- Seven-year-old Ian Miller reported today his pet goldfish
Peter, who cant' swim, is getting
around nicely in a lifebelt.

Harding and Harry Fundam
among those he cooked for. That
was during the 47 years he was a
railroad chef, he said. Peter flipped out of his bowl re-

cently in a burst of high spirits and damaged his side fins. Returned to the water, he sank glumly to the bottom. Ian appealed to his father, who

cut a piece of cork and fastened

Force equipment, planes and men.
He was ordered to forfeit \$150 of his monthly pay for a year. The military court also reprimanded Col. Dunn.

The record showed his base pay is \$666.90 a month. An Air Force charges he sought to intimidate Maj. Adams. He was convicted on some counts of mis-use of tools, and airplanes acquitted on others ed on all counts he could have been sentenced to 21 years and 8

The Kokomo, Ind., officer was Day For Mercy accused of using military planes and men in flights to Harrisburg. Pa., to repair two half-tracks

MILES CITY, Mont. 49-A veteran B17 bomber pilot on a mercy flight ran into foul weather and trouble, but a motorist below saved the day. Using his car's headlights,

he guided the air ambulance onto the highway. The patient was Kenneth (Buz) Chamberlane, 36, injured Monday when a horse fell on him. Dr. Robert Currey and pilot Jim Shen-num late Tuesday loaded Chamberlane on a plane at Scobey to bring him to Veterans Administra-tion hospital here.

They ran into soupy overcast near Glendive. The ceiling lowered to less than 500 feet. Shennum spotted the highway and buzzed

BEAUMONT (P. J. D. Wheeler of Austin, receiver for the defunct Texas Mutual Insurance Co. of Beaumont, has filed a \$2,044,812.01 down onto the highway. Another motorist, James Cuber, of Rosebud, took the party on to the hos pital.

Chamberlane was reported in satisfactory condition yesterday.

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WBAP—News & Sports
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10:00
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KRLD—Suspense
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KRLD.—CRS News
WRAP.—Morning News
KTKC.—Hew S:18
KRST.—Breakfast Club
KRLD.—1600 Club
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KTKC.—Easy Dies B KBST-Sunrise Serenade CRLD-Stamps Quartet WMAP-Bunkhouse Saliads KTXC-Bunkhouse Rounds 8:15

WRAP—Sunkhouse Roundup

KTKC—Bunkhouse Roundup

KRBST—Sunrise Serenade

KRLD—Jolley Farm News
WRAP—News
ETXC—Bunkhouse Roundup

6:36

KRBST—Breakfast Club

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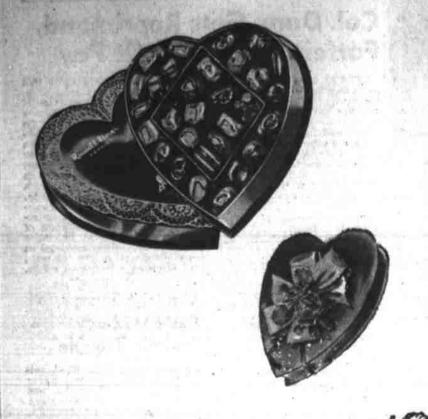
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., Feb. 10, 1955

School Insurance **Cut In Revaluation**

Because of a difference of rates disparity unless the values had variou savings is difficult to estimate, but it is certain to run into the dreds of dollars and possibly

two or three thousand.

The district has been carrying a total of \$2,534,722 in insurance on all its physical properties. The new total will be \$2,366,582.

Most of the change came about under the 80-per cent co-insurance policies. (Under these the district ovenants to maintain insurance of at least 80 per cent of the sound insurance value of buildings and contents in return for a lower rate. Failure to come up to the o per cent level invokes a penal-

Before Tuesday evening's board meeting there was a total of \$2,-484,297 under the 80 per cent co-

trative units, boller houses. According to the revaluation which followed a survey by a committee from the local underwriters association, it was estimated that district was carrying an excess of \$255.112 (actually the excess was \$286,112 but the trustees agreed only on the lower figure) on nine units. On the other hand, the report reflected an under-insurance

of \$78,872 on nine units.

What the trustees did was to out \$255,112 and add \$78, 872, making a net cut of \$176,140 cut under the 80 per cent arrange-

In another group of policies, which are not under the 80 per cent schedule, the board raised the ing exp insurance on the baseball park Oil Co. rom \$2,000 to \$10,000. Others were not disturbed. These units drilled about one mile east of the (the football and baseball parks, firm's 4 well, abandoned last fall. ng rooms, stadium house, bus garage and maintenance os) have an insurance value of

The total will have to be increased in a few months when the Lakeview School, which may have an insurance value of \$175,-000 to \$200,000, will be completed. Currently, it is protected under a builder's risk policy.

cured on the high school units in the amount of \$276,300. Officials drive him in a getaway attempt.

were at a loss to explain this wide been pegged at 100 per cent. Two had a previous record and other new units (Washington Place out on parole. and Park Hill) had an average of \$49,225.

The committee report had estimated that the Lakeview frame stance Cobb, 17, of Milltown, to structure was over insured to the drive at top speed. The car hit a \$40,000 insurance on the plant should be maintained until it is wacated and some disposition.

made of the plant. them out. Winthrop Rockefeller Faces Huge Legal Bill

NEW YORK (W-Winthrop Rockefeller, whose divorce from Barinsurance schedule. This covers bara (Bobo) Rockefeller cost him all the school buildings, adminis- a reported six-million-dollar settlea reported six-million-dollar settlement, apparently must shell out another million dollars in lawyers'

> In State Supreme Court yesterday it was disclosed that Rockefeller already has paid out \$500,000 in legal charges, and has another half million to go.

Another Test Set For Raton Basin

RATON, N. M. UB-A fifth attempt to tap the promising but unproductive Raton Basin has been innounced.

Continental Oil Co. holds leases on a huge portion of the land be-ing explored by Rocky Mountain

The Rocky Mountain 5 will be The site is near Koehler.



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Closes In Death auto chase ended in flaming death

early today for a man and a teenage girl he forced at gunpoint to man as Leonard Pasco, 23, who

They said he attempted to escape pursuing officers by commandeering a car and forcing Con-

burst into flames. The girl and Pasco, trapped inside, burned to death despite police efforts to get

Late last night, Pasco was picked up by a Milltown patrol-man because he looked suspicious. His trousers were soaked to the knees. As Patrolman Hylan Petri was taking him to headquarters, he drew a gun, disarmed the po-liceman and fled.

He came upon a car parked in a deserted spot in nearby North Brunswick Township. Inside were we young couples, including Miss

Pasco ordered all but Miss Cobb

out. Then he forced her to drive him north along Route 1. A police alarm was broadcast immediately The car was spotted in Elizabeth, about 20 miles from Milltown, by Motor Vehicle Inspecto James Philburn, who gave chase He said he saw a gun held a the girl's neck. Two motorcycle policemen joined the chase at New ark and pursued the car until it hit the roadblock.

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Wild Car Chase CRMWD Signs Contracts With Repressuring Group

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for CRMWD, announced receipt of 12 monthly installments. This may Police tentatively identified the the signed contracts Thursday be applied to purchase of water along with a check for \$125,000. but must be paid whether water the funds, representing an adia taken or not after the first

been executed.

vance payment by the oil producers | tender. as a contribution to cost of installing lines, and pumps from gallons per day to be made avail-Lake J. B. Thomas, have been able by May 1. Ultimately, the deposited in a special construction Sharon Ridge group, with Warren

under which the SACROC units lion gallons per day. contributed \$165,000 to the cost of Pipe is now being turned out of

Contracts under which the Colo- | unit has used 4,167,000,000 gallons Under terms of the contract the

operators will pay a \$24,750 mini-E. V. Spence, general manager mum charge per year, payable in

The schedule calls for 14 million Petroleum Company as the opera This advance, similar to one tor, will require up to three mil-

rerouting and enlarging the supply the United Concrete Pipe factory line to Snyder, will be absorbed at Big Spring for 31/2 miles of 18through a three cent differential inch main supply line. Pumps also in rate. After the Sharon Ridge are on order for the project.



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Surviving Brodie Twin Doing Well

die, surviving Siamese twin, left ris, Ill. Doctors said Rodney is skull which doctors hope to cover

checkup. Doctors said he was in fine condition." The 31/2-year-old boy was taken and his head - joined twin Roger to the farm home of his parents Lee. Roger died 34 days later. The CHICAGO UP-Rodney Dee Bro- Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodle in Fer- operation left Rodney with an open

In an historic operation Dec. 17, 1952, surgeons separated Rodney



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Outstanding In Sales

Two Big Springers are among the 80 sales persons being honored throughout the nation by Montgomery Ward & Company for accomplishments during the last quarter of 1954. H. C. Morrison, left, manager of the local store, presents gold pins signifying membership in the "80 Club" to Mrs. Timmie McCormick, manager of the infant's wear department, and J. Milam, appliance sales. Mrs. McCormick, who made the select circle for the third time, is one of the five leaders in infant sales in the nation. Milam holds the same position in appliance sales.

The Big Spring Cowboy Rodeo

and Reunion was listed as an out-

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Survey Shows Big Spring As Thriving, Christian Center

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building clay.

Big Spring is a Christian city Two radio stations were also notthriving on business, industry and ed. labor while being sparked with civic pride and good government.

At least this is the thesis of a standing yearly event, and avercommunity survey which was con-ducted by the Texas Electric Service Company and recently printed by the Chamber of Commerce.

The survey points out that city activity is balanced by the area's agriculture influence and the modern conveniences of transportacommunication, entertain-

ment and education. One person out of ever three in the county is employed, the sur-vey shows. The employment total for Howard County is 12,311 while the population is tagged at 31,000. There are 75 established manufacturing industries in Big Spring,

according to the survey, along with an untold number of retail outlets and business concerns. Civie, fraternal and miscellaneous organizations total 70. The city is served by four clinichospitals with a bed capacity of 165 plus a Veterans Administra-

tion Hospital containing, 250 beds and a State Hospital for the mentally ill which accommodates 406. There are 50 cafes and restau-rants here with a capacity of 1,800 and the survey listing for hotels is as follows: three first class, two apartment hotels, five small hotels and rooming houses, and 21 meter

Total number of rooms available for transients, according to the

Texas Electric count, is 1,042, The city has 42 churches listed, along with 11 grade schools, a junschool and

for college. As of Nov. 23, 1954-at the beginning of last semester-total enrollment in city schools was listed on the survey at 5,469. Four hundred of these were in junior college, 965 in high school, 766 in junior high, and 3,338 in grade

Population of the city is pegged by the survey at 25,000 people, and the estimate is that 90 per cent are native born white, 4.4 per cent are Negro, and 5.6 per cent Latin-American.

Area of the city is listed as 6.32 square miles, and park and recreational area is pegged at 623

The survey asserts that there is no housing shortage in Big Spring but explains' that there is a need for more four and five-room fur-nished and unfurnished houses.

The city has four theatres, ineluding one for Latin-Americans, with a total seating capacity of 2,330. Two other drive-in theatres are listed with a car capacity of

Some 13,500 volumes are housed in the public library, and a municipal auditorium is available for entertainment functions which has a seating capacity of 1,500. The outdoor amphitheatre seats 6,500. One railroad, two U. S. highways, five state highways, a municipal airport, four motor truck lines and two bus companies service the city.

the survey shows.
Paved streets listed total 44.8 miles, which is slightly less than half the 99 miles of street which

Big Spring has.
The survey breaks down the employment picture, showing that 11,311 are not in agriculture and 1,000 are. The listing has 1,264 in manufacturing. Those employed in the city total 10,300 while those in

the county number 425. Base rate for a common laborer here, according to the survey, is \$1 per hour. Stenographers are listed at \$55 per week, clerical help at \$45 a week, carpenters at \$2.25 an hour, bricklayers at \$3.75 an hour, and plasterers at \$3 per

Tax rate in the city is listed at \$1.85 per \$100 valuation, That of the school district is \$1.50 per hundred, that of the state 42 cents, county 98 cents, and junior college 50 cents.

Water connections last November totaled 6,717, electric meters numbered 7,839, gas meters hit 6 405, and telephones out were 8,-

One daily newspaper, two weekhes and an out-of-town daily were listed as being circulated here.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1955

Farm Population In Texas Drops At Rapid Rate

COLLEGE STATION UP-Texas' farm population is shrinking fast. Faster, perhaps, than any other

The 1954 farm population was estimated at 1,126,000, compared to 1,387,000 in 1950 and the record 2,423,000 in 1945.

A survey of Texas' farm population was made by W. G. Adkins and R. L. Shrabanek of Texas

By percentages, the state's farm population has slumped 47.9 per cent from 1940 through 1954. This compares with a 28.3 per cent fig-

ure for the nation. The number of farms in Texas last year was 281,000 against 332,-000 in 1950.

Growing commercialism and mechanization and the opportunity for employment in non-farm industries contributed to the decrease in farm population and number of

farms. The survey found ownership of farm land by non-farmers had in-

s 8,250,000 gallons per day. Building permits, postal receipts, motor vehicle registrations, school registrations, and bank deposits are noted from 1944 to the present.

creased steadily since 1950.

Webb Air Force Base is shown to be the only military installa-

tion of the area, with a total mili-tary strength of 2,600 and a civil-

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The survey points out that the vicinity has three lakes with a water storage capacity of 207,825 acre feet. Annual precipitation is listed at 18.21 inches, and growing season is pegged at 227 days. Aver-

survey as being 20,000.

The city is listed as friendly, and the attitude toward industry is described as good. Many industrial plant stations. FHA TRG Date season is pegged at 227 days, Averlace at 64 degrees.

There are 21 members on the fire department, eight pieces of mobile equipment, and a five recomment of the season is pegged at 227 days. Averlace at 64 degrees. and the attitude toward industry is described as good. Many industrial plant sites are available, the office, Seelective Service, and re
office, Seelective Service, and repatrol service is listed as ade-Water facilities for the city are quate for industrial properties. vicinity are listed as oil well listed as adequate, and prices and Type of government is noted as drilling clay, limestone, pumice, regulations for industrial water being commission-manager.

The survey also points out that gypsum, sand, barite, and sodium use are tabulated. Last year's maxsulphate. Those being utilized in imum daily water demand was three diversion dams should min-manufacturing are oil, gas, sand, listed at 7,250,000 gallons, and to-imize a flood-condition that exists gravel, oil well drilling clay, and tal for the year was 1,141,995,000 at the T&P railway depot at times gallons. Pumping capacity here of heavy rainfall.

Jody McCrea Has Good Start In Acting Career

ents."

he can.

Drug Charges Filed

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (B-A handsome I was going to be a rancher, But 20-year-old named Jody McCrea about three or four years ago I has a better than average start in started thinking about acting. It his ambition to be an actor. His father is Joel McCrea and his mother is Frances Dec.

"The kid's okay," says Joel, in an appraisal as unprejudiced as you could expect from a father. "he has inherited something from each of us. He has his father's curiosity about things. He wants to know how everything on a movie set works and what it's for. He's constantly asking me questions That's good.

"And he has his mother's capacity for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work and the hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work. He is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a have been filed against Miss Equal ty for hard work is taking a hard work "And he has his mother's capac-That's a pretty tough schedule for a kid, but he loves it. And he manages to maintain a B average in his school work."

Joel was on a sound stage where he was recording dialogue for the recently completed "Wichita" for Allied Artists, Jody is also in the

"We were going to have him play my brother in the picture," the actor explained. "But we were doing it just at the time when Jody was in final examinations at UCLA. I told him they were more important; other pictures will come along. So he just did a small role in the picture.

Jody showed up, and he impressed me as a prime prospect for the movies. He's a tall lad, with his father's handsomeness and his mother's dark, thoughtful eyes. Has he always wanted to be

MEN IN

"No," he said. "I always thought Spring student, is now stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base near started thinking about acting. It Spokane, Wash., his father, M. E. appealed to me, and I thought I (Blacky) Davidson, has been inwould have a better than average formed

chance in it because of my par-Billy was recently in training at Parks ARB in California. He en-He has been pursuing it ever since, appearing in school plays tered the service Oct. 21. Billy graduated from the public and soaking up all the information schools at Kerens in 1952,

Pfc. Walter F. Evans, son of Walter H. Evans, Lamesa, is a counterfire specialist in the 10th Regiment of the Fifth Infantry Di-SEYMOUR UM-Charges of burvision. His unit recently received



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Family Bids On Her White Coconut Cake

Mrs. Wilson can remember her mother baking the cake in large lard pans.

Another of Mrs. Wilson's favorite recipes is her 24-Hour Salad which is also given here.

White Coconut Cake

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White Coconut Cake

Ingredients: 2-3 cup white butter cup warm water 1 teaspoon orange extract 2 cups sugar

s cups cake flour 3 teaspoon baking powder 8 egg whites, beaten

overnight to chill. Cream shorten-fruit and marshmaling and sugar well together. Begin ice box for 24 hours.

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compliments from everyone-the

kind of appreciation that gener-

ously rewards all effort involved.

Dissolve gelatin in water. Add

nato sauce and seasonings. Chill il slightly thickened. Fold in

er and shrimp, to

Salt The Water

d shrimp, turn into

When your family starts bidding for one of your cakes that's guarantee enough that it's good.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, 214 N. Johnson, baked two frosty coconut cakes to sell in a project to make funds for redecorating the classroom of the Philathea Sunday School Class of First Methodist Church. If her family has anything to say about them, they may not get out of the house.

Especially for Valentine occasions Mrs. Wilson adds a red heart made of icing on top of her cakes. To do this she outlines a heart shape on top of the cake with toothpicks, saves a little icing. colors it red and fills in the heart design. White icing and coconut cover the remainder of the cake.

A huser housewife, Mrs. Wilson for the cake with toothpicks, saves a little icing. A huser housewife, Mrs. Wilson Mrs. Wilson for the cake.

A huser housewife, Mrs. Wilson Never mix coconut into icing. Never mix coconut into icing.

A busy housewife, Mrs. Wilson says she does lots of "sewing and going." She is in the T&F Ladies Safety Council, the Fairview Home Demonstration Club, the Planters Never mix coconut into icing. Garden Club, is president of the Have egg whites beaten very stiff; Lakies Society of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and belongs to the missionary society of her church.

The recipe for the coconut cake

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The recipe for the coconut cake has been used for at least 30 years. ture, and beat until it begins to

tablespoon flour

1 egg 1 pkg. marshmallows 1 can pineapply (sliced No. 2 can) 1-4 cup of sugar Juice from pineapple

Place all fruit in collander and drain throughly. Seed cherries, and cut other fruit up in medium size Method:

Sift flour and baking powder together twice, second time with a latt. The flour, baking powder and cook until thick. After it cools, add cook until thick. After it cools, add cook until thick after it cools, add cook until thick. After it cools, add cook until thick.



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Valentine Preview

Little Honey Ann Steck gets a preview of Valentine's Day with the luscious coconut cake centered with a red heart. Her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Wilson, made the cake from an old-fashioned recipe

Snare Your Valentine With Cupid's Cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

very special cake on February span production.
SWEETHEART CAKE

How about a three-layer surrise that is like an old-fashioned Valentine-sweet, gentle, delicate? The recipe we are giving you calls for the conventional butter-cake nethod favored by our grandmothers, and produces delicious flavor, ight-as-air texture.

the entire edge but not the center; then place your cake in the cen-A very special man in your life? ter. After you have filled and frost-Then you may want to bake him ed. you can easily pull out the paper strips and have a spick-and-

ingredients: 2% cups sifted cake-flour

2% teaspoons double-acting baking rowder teaspoon salt % cup butter or margarine

crumbs from the cake before start milk; begin and end with flour. red cinnamon candles. A paper

until cake tester inserted in centers comes out clean. Turn cakes out on cooling racks immediately; allow to stand until cold before frosting.
PEPPERMINT FROSTING Ingredients:
34 cup butter or margarine

Potluck

Dinner Has

New Name

ROCKPORT (# - They call a 'potluck" dinner here a "dab din-

That's because someone will

bring a dab of this and someon

And just about the biggest boost-er of the "dab dinner" here is Mrs. Mamie Hooper.
"Miss Mamie" is a booster for

anything that's good for people. Take cooking for instance. She's been at home in the kitcher since she was a little girl in Aran-sas Pass and Rockport, where her

father was one of the few doctors

She has an extensive collection of cookbooks, including a good many devoted exclusively to Texas

She compiled one book herself.
She fixed up the collection of receipts in the "Ranger" because
the Rockport Cemetery Assn.

wanted to raise money. Proceed of the book, interspersed with little household hints and tingles, went to the association. It was a selle A favorite recipe of "Miss Mamie"

Banana Bread

11/4 cups bananas, mashed

14 cup nuts or raisins

2 teaspoons baking powder

Sift dry ingredients together

Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and bananas. Add dry ingre-

dients. Bake in 350 degree oven 50

diameter) that have been lined or the bottoms with waxed paper

Greasing pans or paper is un

ecessary.) Bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 20 to 25 minutes or

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is this one:

2 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 14 teaspoon salt

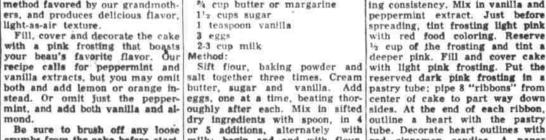
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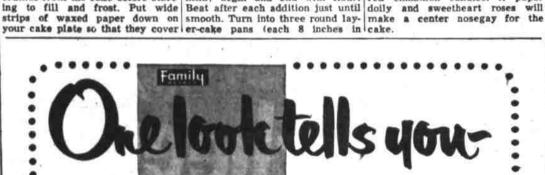
4 cup shortening 1 cup brown sugar

5 cups sifted confestioners' sugar 14 teaspoon salt

1/2 to 2-3 cup hot milk ¼ teaspoon vanilla 1/2 teaspoon peppermint extract Red food coloring

Method: Cream butter; blend in part of sugar gradually; add sait. Add re-maining sugar alternately with hot milk, beating until smooth after each addition; add only enough milk to make frosting good spreading consistency. Mix in vanilla and peppermint extract. Just before spreading, tint frosting light pink with red food coloring. Reserve deeper pink. Fill and cover cake





Be on the lookout for next week's issue, featuring:

"You're Not My Father!" BY ROBERT DIX

Here is the tender, true story of Richard Dix's family, as told by the late film star's tean-age son, Robert. After his father's death, Robert resented his mother's re-marriage and unleashed his mixed-up

"There's Still Room at

If you're inclined to think that an If you're inclined to think that an enter-prising men cen't make a fortune in busi-ness today, as he could in the "good old days," don't miss this article. It tells the success stories of three young men who have recently built million-dollar enter-prises—one in the insurance field, another in a do-b-yourself business, and the third with results markings.

IN THE SAME ISSUE:

Fashion consultant Allyn Rice describes the accessories that will make the per-fect complement for Milady's Spring

For the children, the Junior Treasur Chest is packed with games, puzzle and ideas for Valentine's Day fue.

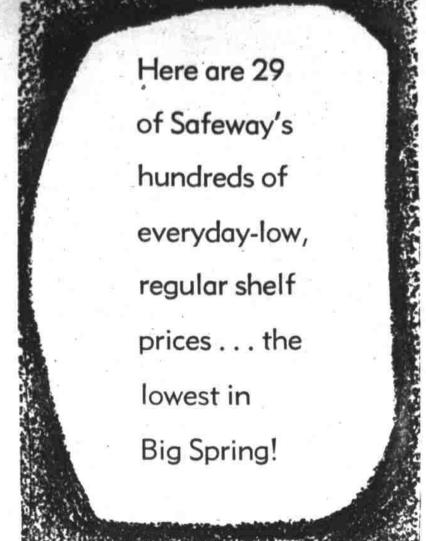
Music critic Jeay Sosso discusses some recently released albums of popular, jazz, classical, and children's records. And there's another popular Family Weekly Quiz, this one called, "How De

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Specialty recipes such as these— the prized favorites of practical Southern housewives have been collected and published in "A Bag Full of Recipes" now offered by 1 cup flour Imperial Sugar Co. cup raisins teaspoon baking powder This all-around cook book gives 1/2 teaspoon salt 209 home-tested recipes for breads, teaspoon cinnamon cakes, candies, cookies, meats, puddings, pies, preserves, salads, sandwiches, soups and vegetables. The wide variety of recipes for the book were gathered and com-Cream shortening and sugar, add eggs and milk, then coconut, rai-sins and nuts. Sift flour, salt, cin-namon and baking powder togethpiled under the auspices of the er, add to oatmeal, then stir in first Parent-Teacher Association of Sumixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 gar Land, the home of Imperial Sugar. Whether you are discovering the degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 50 joys of cooking for the first time cookies. Heavy meals call for a desse or have participated in kitchen activities for many seasons, help in that's delicate. Here's a light, flufplanning imaginative meals is al-ways welcome. You'll find "A Bag vor-homemade goodness you can vor-homemade goodness you can have ready in only 15 minutes of Recipes" filled with wonderful ideas for simple, hearty and PRINCESS PUDDING 3 egg yolks attractive foods. Typifying the "homey" quality 1-3 cup granulated sugar Grated rind of ½ lemon 2 tablespoons lemon juice % tablespoon gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 3 tablespoons boiling water Highlight A Meal With Shrimp Salad 3 egg whites Soak gelatin in cold water. Beat This shrimp barbecue salad is egg yolks until lemon color. Add hearty enough to be the main dish sugar gradually then grated lem-on rind and juice. Cook in double SHRIMP BARBECUE SALAD ofler until thickened. Stir in gelatin. Remove from heat and fold in beaten egg whites. Serve with 1 package lemon flavored gelacup boiling water 8-ounce can tomato sauce tablespoons vinegar or lem There's nothing like a high, light and moist homemade cake to de-light your family. For a wonder-ful-tasting, handsome white cake by teaspoon salt Dash of black pepper 1 teaspoon grated onion 1 cup fine diced pared cucumber 1 cup diced cooked or canned try this easy recipe: CINDERELLA CAKE

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Delicious, "have-another" Alice Cookies and light, lemony Princess Pudding are only two of 209 food ideas in "A Bag Full of Recipes." A collection of prized, home-tested recipe favorites of southern housewives, this all-around cook book is now offered by Imperial Sugar, Sugar Land.

she considers her own specialty, recipe for delicious "have another" Each time this specialty is served, cookies filled with raisins, coconu

ALICE COOKIES

cup shortening

% cup granulated sugar

2 cupts granulated sugar % cup butter

% cup milk

1 cup flour sifting)

5 egg whites

tr and shrimp, turn into d chill until firm.

The Water

potatoes? You'll need a of salt if you use a quart

2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream butter and sugar, add alternately milk, vanilla and water with flour and baking powder. Add stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans at 375 degrees 25 to 30 minutes.

16 cup water 11/2 cups cake flour

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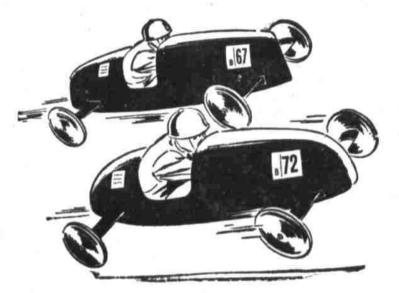
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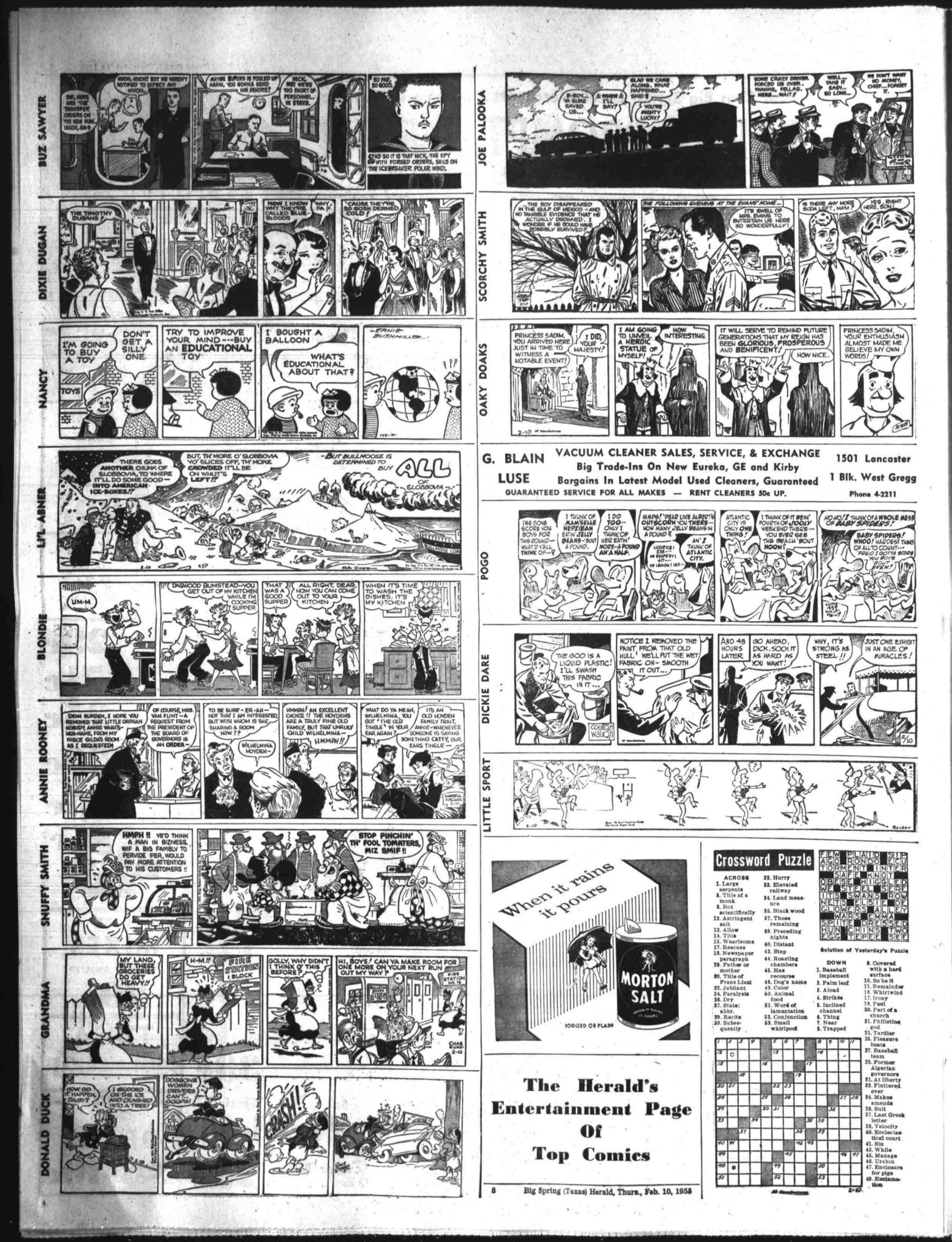
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To the maining cream cheese mixture add 2 teaspoons of gelatin softened in 12 cup cold water and dissolved over hot water. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in I cup heavy cream, whipped, and I teaspoon rum flavoring. Pour over the chocolate filling. Sprinkle the top with 2 tablespoons grated unsweetened chocolate. Chill until firm.



114 cups sifted cake flour 1% teespoons sodo 1 teespoon salt 15 cup cocoo 16 cup Kraft Oli Sift together the flour, sods, salt, and socos. Add the oil, butter-milk, and vanilla; beat until it forms a very smooth batter. In a separate bowl, beat the eggs until thick and loamy. Gradually add the sugar, and continue beating until very well blended. Fold this egg and sugar mixture theroughly into the batter. Pour into 2 waxed-paper lined 8-inch layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven. 350", for 35 to 40 minutes. CHOCOLATE "PHILLY" FROSTING 1 8-oz. pkg. Philodelphia Brand Cream Cheese 1 tablespean milk

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 (# - Is Castle, Pa. insisted the goldenrod is native to every state in the he rose un-American? Some peo- already is the national flower. "How about the geranium?" in- the blossoms, and two of our na-(R-Maine) and Rep, Frances P, quired a woman in San Francisco. tional colors are found in its blos-Bolton (R-Ohio) have been getting "Or perhaps the clematis? Both soms-red and white." represent the American home, are familiar to all, and loved by rich gress to pass a law making the and poor alike."

The ladies last month asked Congress to pass a law making the gress t rose the national flower.

But though the large bulk of the mailed reaction has been favorable, some dissenters say the rose of Columbia.

This same woman also objected sent Sen. Smith an unpublished that the American Beauty rose almost song called "A Rose Is a Song to Me." A woman in Fordyce, Ark., sent in a verse to the flower. This same woman also objected sent Sen. Smith an unpublished

a poor choice, because:

The wild rose, she said, is the lit's too early to (1) It is the British national state flower of New York, North law will be passed. is a poor choice, because: flower, and (2) it comes from the Dakota and Iowa.

the proposal by Mrs. Smith and an. She called the rose "the worst wood, and one on the rose, All have Mrs. Bolton is "fraught with dan- possible choice.

"For heaven's sake," he wrote, hybrid that must be constantly 'let us choose an indigenous flow- pampered if it is to make satis-He suggested the goldenrod. In is not typical of our nation. another letter, a woman in New "I would suggest the leaurel. It

It's too early to tell whether

There have been previous bills One of the strongest complaints on national flowers-two on the died in committee.

Union. There is a star shape to

Even so, most of the votes from

Man Once Charged In Slaying Held Sane

DALLAS (# - A man who was found lying across the body of a slain woman in 1945 and mumbling something about going to Heaven together has been declared sane and set free.

James Davis, 65, who was charged with the shotgun slaying of WAC Pvt. Ruth Carter, was held sane by a Criminal District Court jury.

The woman was shot in Davis' home where she was a former roomer. A murder charge against Davis was dismissed July 8 ,1946, shortly after he was found insane He has been in mental institutions

Terrell State Hospital Supt. R.C. Roswell told afficials Davis had regained his sanity.

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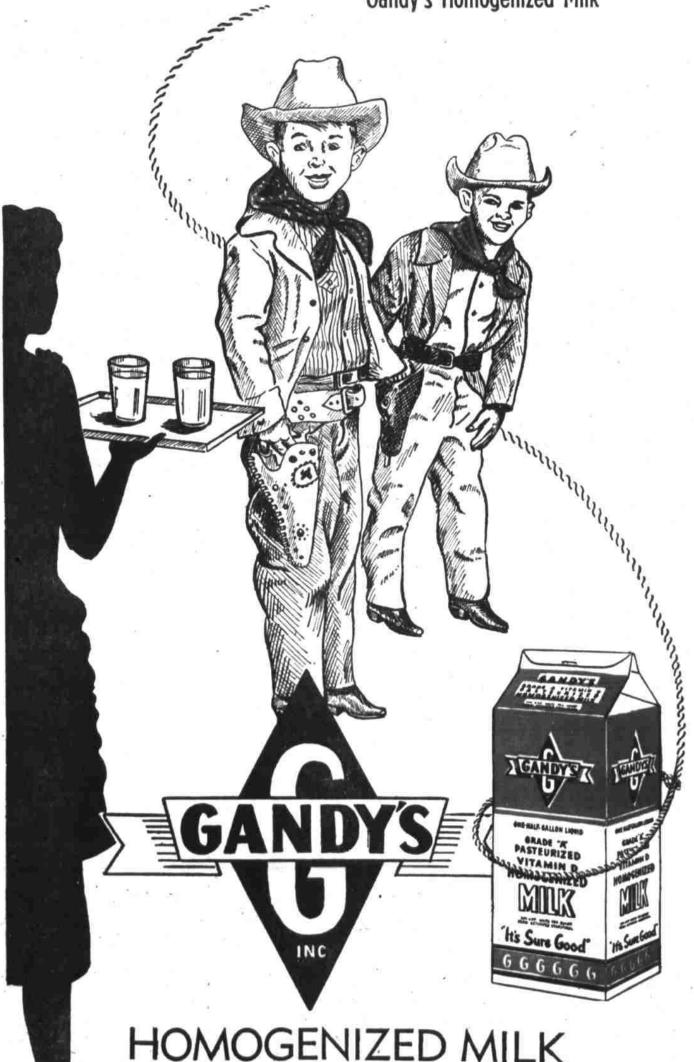
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the winner of a race in the United

States traveled at an average speed of 52 miles an hour. The

vinning car was made in France.

Another French car broke the

record in the following year, run-

ning a mile a minute during a

than did those of all Europe. Several Americans deserve hon-

During the next 25 years most

race on Long Island.

Duesenberg cars.

year by year.

To a man in Greenbush, Miss., came from a Massachusetts wom- American laurel, three on the dog-

She wrote: "The rose is a tender factory growth. That characteristic

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Other companies adopted mass they obtained a machine which production, and the yearly output became immense. In 1900 Ameriwould tap 79 holes at once in five can factories produced 4,192 cars. A speed of eight miles an hour Twenty years later the yearly prowas good enough to win an auto- duction amounted to almost two mobile race from Chicago to Wau- million cars.

Tomorrow: Speed Records.

race, the speeds kept climbing Dallas TV Tower At the start of the present cen- To Be Noteworthy tury some cars were able to make 30 miles an hour. Four years later

DALLAS &-Ground was broken about seven miles southwest of here today for what builders say will be the world's second tallest structure.

television antenna tower for stations KRLD and WFAA, Dallas outlets of the Times Herald and Dallas News, is expected to be completed Aug. 1 and will be 1,521 feet high.

of the honors in racing were won by German, French and Italian The two stations, building the cars. The winners included Merantenna on a cooperative basis, said it would be 50 feet taller than cedes, Peugeot, Benz, Flat and New York's Empire State Building American cars won some speed contests, but lagged behind in and 50 feet shorter than a television tower bult by KWTV at many years. It was a different Oklahoma City. story in manufacturing, American factories turned out far more cars

Flu Epidemic In Tokyo

or for promoting the idea of the assembly line and other features of stricken 5,838 Tokyo children, the TOKYO US-A flu epidemic has mass production. One of these, Health Bureau said Wednesday.

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