Explanation Of Hay Plan Slated Here

emergency hay relief program will be held in Big Spring Friday.

partment, will outline provisions of the hay program to PMA drought relief committees, district agentsand other farm representatives. The public is invited to the session which is to start at 2 p.m. in the city auditorium.

Bob Boyd, agriculture depart-

Bids Asked On **Buildings At** State Hospital

Sealed bids in duplicate are now being accepted by the Board for Texas State Hospitals and Special Schools for the construction of two ward buildings and a central kitch-

en at the Big Spring State Hospital. Plans for the new structures are now available for inspection at the local Chamber of Commerce of through April and that more fed-

fices in the Permian Building. According to the announcement received here, bids will be re-ed. able if the present kitty is exhaust-vard University should dismiss Miss Overby kept their places beceived until 2:20 p.m., Dec. 3. At that time the bids will be publicly opened and read. Contract is expected to be awarded and con-

were drawn by Carroll and Daeuble, E? Paso architects. Structures areas of the state. include two "H" shape ward buildings and a central kitchen build-

Chamber of Commerce as part of the Chamber's "plan room" service. Such service enables interested parties here to look over the plans without paying \$50 deposit for their own set of plans. Jimmle Greene, Chamber manager, stated that any plans desired here can be obtained.

AEC Draft Of Changes In Act Told

NEW YORK UN-The New York Times said today the Atomic Energy Commission is drafting a series of important amendments to the Atomic Energy Act.

A Washington dispatch to the Times by James Reston said the amendments are designed to increase the participation of private industry in the program at home and to liberalize the exchange of atomic information among the

The amendments would do these things, the story said:

and to own and operate power recannot do either at present. 2. Give the Atomic Energy Com

ly limited by the act, though it is subject to various interpretations.

3. Liberalize the rigid patent system that now governs all develop-ments in this field so that private industry will have greater incentives to put its dollars, manpower

and brains into these projects.
4. Revise the security system so evade the high 'Q' clearance for 5. Remove certain technicalities order to remove any doubt that violations of the law cover not only the atomic energy

Three Ex-Convicts Under Heavy Bonds

ing \$125,000 today after being indicted on 11 counts yesterday. The trio was trapped by a homemade burglar alarm in a church

Joseph A. Tiernon, 24, and Aubrey
D. Morrison, 23. They were artronics maintenance building, and
Bids for construction of bache rested Monday night during an at- a 600-seat theater. tempted robbery of the Trinity Baptist Church when the church of Engineers, is now inviting bids posed structures will be two-story, caretaker heard his homemade for construction of a Radar train. Lashaped buildings of frame conburglar alarm go off.

charges of burglary and one of hangar, a base maintenance shop. Also included in the proposed con-

An area meeting for the purpose ment representative, completed ar-of explaining the state-federal rangements for the meeting this morning. He said it is one of four Valton Young, director of the Marketing and Warehousing Division of the State Agriculture De- West Texas. Similar meetings are to be held at Pecos, Wichita Falls

and Amarillo.

In addition to the county drought committees, special invitations are being extended hay brokers, feed dealers and others directly concerned in execution of the drought relief program. Individual farmers are also asked to hear the discus-

Approximately one-fourth of the 86-county drought area will be represented at the Big Spring meet-

Explanations are expected to deal primarily with mechanics of executing the hay program.

Nearly \$1 million has been allocated from the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the state emergency fund to pay the costs of transporting hay into the drought-stricken areas. The federal government has put up \$704,000 and the state \$200,000

John C. White, state agriculture commissioner, said this morning he hopes to have the hay transportation program in high gear by Monday. He said he believes funds now available will carry the state eral money probably will be avail-

ed. White signed a contract with the federal government Monday providing for the hay program. Object of the plan, he said, is to permit stockmen and farmers to struction to begin soon after.

The plans for the new buildings purchase hay at prices comparable to its

Boyd completed for the local meeting through Howback) of the present buildings.

Plans were received here by the arrive Friday to conduct the ses-

Dallas Loyal Demos Slate Chicken Fry With Kerr Speaker

DALLAS UP-Dallas County Democrats who remained loyal to the national party will have Sen. Robsons and daughters to Harvard to sons and daughters to Harvard to employed oil field worker, told Gil-

It is a part of a series of fund-

H. R. Aldredge, chairman of the Harvard physics professor, whom Democratic organizing committee he did not name, had refused to of Dallas County, said today that tell whether he ever gave any data 2,500 persons are expected at the on secret radar material to the

Dallas rally. He objected to the labels of Ifbput on his kind of Democrats.

"We are tired of classifications clined to say if he were one on 1. Enable private industry to and labels," he said. "We intend Feb. 28, 1951. own or rent fissionable material to function as plain Democrats. Another with

and neither to the left nor to the



Waits To Testify

Abraham Brothman, 39-year-old chemical engineer who served a prison term in the Rosenberg atom spy case, waits in the U.S. Courthouse, New York City, to testify in a closed hearing before mittee on investigations. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wisc.) said he had been working at a

McCarthy Seeks

McCarthy (R-Wis) said today Har-Prof. Wendell H. Furry.

McCarthy said Furry vesterday to say whether he had doctrinated students in Communist philosophy.

Furry also would not tell the cost in non-drought Senate Permanent investigations Sheriff Sanders. subcommittee if he had ever

conducting closed door hearings charged, into possible espionage at the Signal Corps radar laboratory at Ft.

Monmouth, N.J. his attitude toward Furry will be." "I think it is a good thing for the people who are sending their

raising dinners for the Democrats over Texas. Rayburn will speak at and grants." McCarthy said yesterday that a he said,

He said the witness said he is erals, loyalists and Trumancrats not a Communist now and was not In Texas, Midwest

> Another witness who McCarthy See McCARTHY, Pg. 2, Col. 2

2. Give the Atomic Energy Commission greater discretion in the exchange of atomic and thermonuclear information. This is strict-**AFB Contracts Due**

The award of a \$191,242.26 con-posed work include a 20 by 100 foot tract to H. B. Zachry of San An-wood frame building with a con-4. Revise the security system so tonio for construction of an air-crete floor, 330 square yards of that it is not necessary to get or craft parking apron at Webb Air double bituminous surfacing and Force Base brought the work under contract at the base to about ing of water, sewer, gas and elec-\$550,000, Col. Lynn C. Barnes, Districal facilities. trict Engineer of the Albuquerque District, Corpa of Engineers, an-nounced today. Contracts scheduled scheduled to be opened Nov. 20. program but the thermonuclear to be awarded before the end of Proposed work under this invita-(hydrogen bomb) program as December should add another \$1 tion for bids include 123,000 square

Col. Barnes said. The contract awarded to Zachry eal feet of gravel road, 600 feet will require about 27,000 cubic of drainage pipe and almost two yards of excavation and borrow, miles of barbed wire fence.
some 13,000 cubic yards of asphalt Bids for construction of a 124 pavement, about 1.000 feet of 42-inch storm drain and 400 feet of 8- and a 120 by 228 foot base mainconvicts were under bonds total- inch water line and considerable tenance shop will be opened Dec.

the south end. ttle recently.

They were Jesse G. Roper, 20, tion of a pistol range, a link and compressed air facilities are

> a 600-seat theater.
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> The Albuquerque District, Corps be opened Dec. 8. The two progo off.
> were indicted on Martin County, a maintenance by 100 feet and 32 by 224 feet.

Bids for construction of an auxi-

million to the work . ow under way, yards of asphalt paving, 150,000 cubic vards of excavation, 375 lin-

concrete for headers and man-holes. Most of the work will be at steel frame and masonry panel construction. Concrete sidewalls, paved Contract work now under way roads, and parking areas, and sew-Bids for construction of bachelor

felony theft. All the charges carried secon offender counts.

Bids for construction of the raelectrical utilities and double bituminous were set by District dar training building will be opendar training building will be opened Nov. 13. The major items of proproximately 18,000 square feet.

Two Men Held In Robbery Of Stanton Cafe

vere charged with robbery here this morning after a masked man and companion hijacked a small cafe west of Stanton Wednesday

Charged with robbery were Joe James, 26, and Wayne Earl Coffey. 21. The complaints were lodged by District Attorney Elton Gilliand. The two men were held in the Martin County jail.

Sheriff Dan Saunders said that Mrs. Flossie Curtis and Jeannie Overby, victims of the robbery, had identified the two men as a pair who came into the cafe shortly before the stick-up.

As they related the incident to Sheriff Sanders, Mrs. Curtis and Miss Overby said that two men entered the cafe around 10:30 p.m. when the Burger Buggy was crowded with several truckers. They departed about the time other custo-

mers left. The two women had just ex-changed suspicions about two men who had sat at the end of the counter when the door was opened. One man, the younger of the wo, had a handkerchief around his face, Mrs. Curtis said she recognized the clothing. The compan-

The robbers commanded the two omen to lie down behind the counter. The place was too small to lie side by side so Mrs. Curtis sat

up.
"I said lie down flat on your face," one of the men command-ed. So Mrs. Curtis had to pile on top of Miss Overby while the cash register was relieved of \$41. While the two men fled, Mrs. Curtis and cause they were afraid their assailants might be outside. Soon a truck driver stopped and entered. Mrs. Curtis then summoned her husband, T. Curtis, who was in their trailer house, 75 yards away, and

The alarm was put out and at turned over top-secret material to Communists while he was doing hended at 1600 2nd in Odessa by ings and a central stichen buildings.

and County Judge R. H. Weaver radar work for the Army Signal and City Manager H. W. Whitney Corps at the Massachusetts Instiback) of the present buildings.

and City Manager H. W. Whitney Corps at the Massachusetts Instiback) of the present buildings. tute of Technology from 1943 to immediately took the two women 1945, McCarthy said. McCarthy's committee has been were returned to Stanton to be

Gilliland said that James admit ted to a suspended sentence at Kermit for burglary, and then to The Senator said he was sending serving a three year term from a telegram to Nathan M. Pusey. Andrews County for forgery. He will president of Harvard, "to see what Nov. 23, 1952 and was living in level.

Odessa with his mother, ert Kerr of Oklahoma at their know the Harvard Corporation fund-raising rally here Nov. 20. attitude," McCarthy said.

| The House will see that despite at any time and at any prior conditions at purpose remains unchanged. If all." ert Kerr of Oklahoma at their fund-raising rally here Nov. 20.

Sen. Kerr will be introduced by Rep. Sam Rayburn of Bonham, sparkplug of the re-activation of the national party supporters in Texas.

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Force Installations

FORT WORTH UN-Three touring Congressmen, members of a House only recently returned to office Appropriations Committee group. were to leave here early today to Parfiament the Big Three Western continue Air Force and defense

ner (R-Kan), Roman I. Hruska (R-Neb) and George Mahon (D-Tex), toured the big Convair plant and Carswell Air Force Base here yesterday. Today they planned to see discuss Germany and Austria at Kelly Air Force Base.

Other stops will be at the guided nissle installations at White Sands, N.M.; the Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo : and the Strategic Air Com- that would undermine our security mand, Omaha, Neb.

The group's cross-country tour is designed to get "background" for Air Force and Defense budget hearings in the next session of Will Relax Meat

UT Cancer Hospital Is Installing Belatron

HOUSTON, Tex. University of Texas Hospital for Can-cer Research here is installing a 10-ton, 22-million-volt betatron. The mammoth X-ray research weapon is housed in a vault with six-foot thick walls and augments the hospital's three-million - volt

THE WEATHER



in meat. 1954 of rationing."

High today 54; low tinue for some time to come to happy with some of Tuesday's Senate and House next year.

Whether Tuesday's results in meat. 1954 will thus see the end But he added state and local election results.

ature this date 50 in 1500; lowest this date 150 in 1500; lowest this date 1500; lowest thi

Added Posts In Senate For Demos Are Backed



Master Spy Given Sentence

Rudolf Roessler, (left), the Soviet Union's master spy of World War II, and his Swiss contact man, journalist Xavier Schnieper, shown on trial at Luzern, Switzerland. Roessler and his accomplice were charged with violating Swiss neutrality by sending Western military secrets to Czechoslovakia. Roessler was given a one-year prison term and Schnieper, nine-months. (AP Wirephoto via radio from

Eden Pledges Big 4 Meet Pressure

NATE POLOWETZKY LONDON & Foreign Secretary many to regain her unity in free Anthony Eden said today Britain dom," he told the House of Com will continue to press for talks mons. the Soviet Union "at any

mons:

Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov. The "disappointments" to which Eden referred were obviously the continued Russian rejection or evasion of a Western invitation to join future of Germany and Austria. The dapper foreign secretary,

Powers were still willing to discuss plant inspections in San Antonio. Germany and Austria with the The representatives, E. P. Scriv-Soviet Union "at any time and any place and without any prior conditions at all." Eden said the latest Soviet note

Ignoring a Western invitation to a Big Four foreign ministers meeting at Lugano, Switzerland, Nov. 9, laid down "extensive and unacceptable conditions."

"If we accepted those conditions,

Churchill Cabinet Controls Next Year

LONDON UB - Prime Minister Churchill's government announced today it will restore Britain's meat the told his news conference yes-industry to private traders next terday, is to provide a dynamic race, elected a governor and a right traders next terday, is to provide a dynamic race, elected a governor and a right traders next terday, is to provide a dynamic race, elected a governor and a right traders next terday. istration will continue toward that governorship, and made gains in

-including buying and selling- it will win.

was imposed as a wartime measEisenhower declined to appraise ure. But it was continued by the the results of Tuesday's elections, lated Eastern areas came at a ure. But it was continued by the the results of Tuesday's elections, lated Eastern areas came at a post-war Labor government, whose leaders claimed the government ic victories in New Jersey, in could do the job more efficiently terms of reaction to his administration and economically than private tration's policies or actions.

dealers.

He told reporters he just didn't areas.

Churchill's Conservative party know, and they would have to do

These factors seemed to many consistently opposed this idea. Announcing its future plans, a govopen the news conference, that he cans facing a fight to retain or the Ministry of Food will con was not completely pleased and widen their narrow margins in the ernment white paper stated:

in meat. 1954 will thus see the end of rationing."

By that time every item in the British housewife's larder will be "I have lost skirmishes before."

Taking up the military analogy, a reporter asked whether he in-

and make it impossible for Ger "Despite this setback and this

note we for our part remain pre-Eden told the House of Com- pared to discuss Germany and Austria with the Soviet government

which obviously kept alive the plans of Prime Minister Churchill for talks between the heads of the Big Three Western Powers and Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov.

He said the so lace charges of this discussion could have taken being "subversive" and their cases will be studied by a court-martial what we wanted and what we saked for I am sorry that the source of the said the so lace charges of the said the court and their cases will be studied by a court-martial board which will decide whether saked for I am sorry that the place."

> bate on the speech of Queen Eliza- "operation bet at the opening of Parliament source said.

fied its fundamental hostitity to the military service, Army sources Western nations."

NOT TOO HAPPY

Ike Says He'll

Stick To Plans

WASHINGTON A-President El- ably the 1954 congressional elec-

Vice Chairmen Idea Advanced By Hunt

WASHINGTON MM—Sen. Hunt a Democrat, to succeed him. There (D-Wyo) suggested today that are now 48 Democrats, 47 Republeast some key Senate commit-

now outnumber the Republicans make the vote 48-48, if all senators by one, "have no desire to take over the committees" or the permit Vice President Nixon to chairmanships. But, he added in break the tie in favor of the Rean interview, he believes they are publicans. entitled to a greater voice in Sen-ate affairs than apparently has been contemplated.

Committee chairmanships, awarded primarily on the basis of seniority, are coveted positions. They carry with them some pa-tronage, and an influence over the course of legislation. Committees do not now have vice chairmen. In the absence of the chairman, the next senior Republican nor-

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson the Senate Democratic Texas. has declared his party members would not attempt to take control of committees unless circumstances gave them a margin of several votes. He has mentioned no plans to ask for creation of the post of vice chairman. Hunt said he would discuss with Johnto senior Democrats on at least

ome major committees. decision There has been no about the makeup of the Senate's regular committees next year. Republicans now have a narrow majority on each. The committees are supposed to be divided in the same ratio as the Senate itself. Democrats have not said whether they will ask more committee strength, while still leaving the chairmanships to the GOP.

Democrats moved into a numeri cal edge with the death of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and the

ROK Government May Court-Martial 60 Freed Prisoners

Korean government may court-crats have nothing in common martial 60 ROK soldiers freed in with the National Democratic leadthe prisoner of war exchange as ership. He said the New York "victims of Communist brainwash- Democratic leadership and the naing," a reliable source said today.

All prisoners returned by the All prisoners returned by the Reds have undergone "intensive screening" on isolated Yongcho Isscreening" on isolated Yongcho Isscreening BOK Army source said, the combined efforts of Virginia's Byrd and Robertson not abandon."

The chamber reverberated with cheers as Eden wound up a foreign cheers as Eden wound up a foreign cheers as Eden wound up a foreign think," Eden stated, "it would and only 60 of 7.848 failed to pass.

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> discussions are not going to take Yongcho Island, off the south coast of Korea, was cleared of all Speaking in a foreign affairs de- former captives last weekend for

> homecoming," Tuesday, Eden declared:
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> "It is hard to find any sign that the Soviet government has modiliough and will return to active Most of the returnees are visiting

> > This showing in heavily popu-

political observers to add up to

a gloomy picture for the Republi-

Whether Tuesday's results really

Many Republicans while con-

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foreshadowed a national trend to-

ward the Democrats was a matter

Democrats should demand the licans and Independent Sen. Morse right to name vice chairmen on at of Oregon. Morse has said that if the Demleast some key Senate commit-tees when Congress meets in Janu-ocrats forced a showdown, he would vote with the GOP on organ-

He said Senate Democrats, who izing the Senate. That would voted along party lines, and would

Garner Gives His Blessing To yndon Johnson

By CLAYTON HICKERSON

U.S. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, promised sure opposition by Texas Republicans in his race for e-election next year, had blessings today of former Vice President John Nance (Cactus Jack) Garner.

Johnson, continuing his strenuous tour which he has called a "report to the people," visited at the Gar-ner home in Uvalde Wednesday before speaking Wednesday night to a water conservation meeting. He called Garner "one of the greatest Americans I've

Garner spoke well of Johnson too. "Can anyone give a sound party or patriotic reason why Senator Johnson should not be re-elected to the Senate?" he asked

his neighbors.

Nobody answered. The Johnson visit to Uvalde, folowing appearances earlier in the day at San Angelo, was only one of several events of a political nature during the day. Others:

1. Jack Porter, national Republican Committeeman from Texas, said results of Tuesday's elections in New York City demonstrated
PUSAN, Korea &—The South that Texas' conservative Demo-

tional leadership of the party were "the same."

the nation." "The people are thoroughly disillusioned with the Republican pro-gram," Yarborough said, "which shows utter lack of regard for the

citizen and for the habitat that Americans live in." 3. A spokesman for the Texas Federation of Labor said what he termed "Republican wreckingtactics" in soil conservation and labor-management relations may cost untold millions of dol-

Jerry R. Holleman, secretary of the state organization of AFL Unions in Texas, condemned GOP plans for reorganizing the Soil Conservation Service and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Serv-

"The price for the saving of a few dollars in appropriations will be paid in depleted soil, lost water and costly labor-management disputes," Holleman said.

Republican reorganization plans senhower, conceding he is not tions.

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He never went in a war to lose tion Service's regional office in Democratic resurgence at the polls one, the President replied.

Questioning came back time and and legislative course he has chartaged in the politics, specifically to office in Dallas.

The never went in a west to be possible for the political and conciliation Service's regional office in Dallas. 4. Senator Bridges (R-NH) said

summer and simultaneously end and forward-looking program for congressman in recently Republicans the country. He said the adminiscan New Jersey, held the Virginia to the problems ahead," the chair-Control over the meat industry goal, believing that in the long run local elections in such states as Committee said. He added that the man of the Senate Appropriations Democratic successes indicated "a trend away from Republicanism" but maintained they were nothing

Deer Does Expensive Damage To New Auto

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. Paul Gregg, 42-year-old coal miner, said yesterday he was driving to work in his new car in the Cheat Mountain section and met a deer. Said Gregg: "The deer lowered his head and charged the front of my car. He backed off and charged again. Then he strolled

off into the woods.
"Cost me \$500 to fix that car."



Mrs. Dora Roberts Honored

A life-size bust of Mrs. Dors Roberts, ploneer ranch woman of Howard County and long-time officer of the First National Bank, has been placed in the lobby of the bank as a tribute to Mrs. Roberts. The statuary, gift to the bank from anonymous friend, was executed by Jose Martin, noted sculptor of Dallas. The bronzed likeness is similar to another bust of Mrs. Roberts that will be presented by the Howard County Old Settlers Association for a place in the new Howard County Courthouse, in tribute to all Howard County pioneer women. Mrs. Roberts, though now living in Fort Worth, has been identified with the development of the county since the early 80's, was president of the First National Bank before becoming Chairman of its Board and the second process of the First National Bank

Car Tag Lists For The County

of the State Highway Department this morning undertook the tedious task of eliminating names of all In West Texas the rain area Howard County citizens from a spread southward into the Big long list of persons who may have Bend country. Sunshine was reregistered their automobiles here while residing in some other coun-

George McCord and N. K. Warner, highway department representatives, presented the list of names they had taken from Howard County registration records They asked commissioners to strike out the names of any persons they new definitely reside in the coun

Compilation of the list has nothing to do with the Highway De partment's recent policy of filing suits against persons who regis-ter their cars in counties other than where they live, Warner said. He explained to commissioners that the highway department will use the infor nation in connection with allocation of road funds, part

being made throughout the state, and have been made for several years. Also assisting with the survey here is Viola Robinson, coun-

ty tax collector.

Commissioners also were to give further consideration today to propossis for equipping the new court-house with water softeners. Ap-pointment of John E. Hogan as county health officer for the next year also was scheduled.

Two New Howard Farm-To-Market Roads Approved

Two new farm-to-market road egments have been approved for Ioward County by the State Highway Commission and the County Commissioners Court,

way Commission and the County
Commissioners Court,
One is a six-mile extension of
FM 33 from Elbow west toward
Lomax. The other is .8 of a mile
northwest of Knott, being a portion of a proposed FM road between the Brown community and
Ackerly in Martin County.

The highway commission approved construction of the roads
aubject to availability of funds,
said D. C. Greer, state highway
engineer. Howard County commis-

neer. Howard County commis ners were to pass resolu oday expressing a desire for the ovements and agreeing to seure necessary right-of-way.

Officials Study Light Rain Falls In Wide Area Of State

Light rain, drizzle, fog and heav- 6:30 a.m. Thursday, rainfall was fly overcast skies increased hope reported in 20 cities and towns. over much of Texas today that Garland's one inch was the beavithe long, damaging mid-century drought was finished.

ported at intervals in Northeast Texas and the Brownsville area. Morning fog covered the South

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Mary Trotter, Gen Del; Mrs. Lilly Hurt, 406 Main: Mrs. Rhoda Tibbels, 406 Circle Drive; Jesus Galvans, Old Mexico; Henry Wolf, Coahoma; Jerome Williams, 1011 21st; T. M. Robinson, Ackerly; Billy Jean Ben-ton, Box 1697; Bernje McChristian,

Dismissals - Dorothy Coomer, Garden City; M. M. Pherson, Rt. of which comes from fees charged for licensing automobiles.

Warner said similar studies are

NW 10th; Mrs. Ruby Ragsdale, NW 10th; Mrs. Ruby Ragsdale, 511 E 17th.

Construction Work On Courthouse Is 'Almost Complete'

Construction work on Howard County's new courthouse is "al-most complete", Bill French, en-gineer, said this morning.

He said a small amount of painting and installation of floor cover-ing is all that remains to be done. ing is all that remains to be done. It may be possible to start mov-ing furniture into the building early

next week.

No date has yet been set for transfer of county and other offices into the new building. The county still is negotiating for in-stallation of water softeners, and

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said would not tell the Senate group if he is a Communist is can rejoin their families who we Abraham Brothman, who served a moved out of Treste in October. Rosenberg spy case. Brothman, employe

Resembers spy case.

Brothman, employed by the Techni Flex Co., Port Jervis, N. Y., appeared twice yesterday at closed hearings of McCarthy's much longer in the disputed zone than originally expected. Lat Oct. 3 the United States and Britian and material monunced initity that occupying troops would be withdrawn "as soon as possible" and the zone will be aken by Nafley carrier to Snyder today for funeral services. Mr. Henderson died in a local houghtal arely this morning. Ile was born Dec. 25, 1885, at Richmond. Kans, but had lived in Snyder. He a survived by his wife, Mrs. har garet Henderson.

Bolger Funeral Home of Snyder will be aken by Nafley carrier to day for the disputed zone than occupying troops would be withdrawn "as soon as possible" and the zone will be withdrawn "as soon as possible" and the zone than originally expected. Lat Oct. 5 the United States and Britian and mathristration.

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est reported. Dallas had .80 of an inch to bring its two day total to 1.99 and its total this year to 22.82, Other rainfall up to 6:30 included Texarkana .60, Childress .44, Tyler 46, Fort Worth and Wichita Falls 41, Abilene .17, Amarillo .24, Big Spring, Corpus Christi .02, Waco .38, Lufkin .16, Dalbart .14, Mineral Wells .07, Lubbock .04, College Station .96, Palacios .07 and June-

Rains In Area Are Light, Scattered

Rains in this area Wednesday

inch; the U. S. Experiment Farm north of town had .11, and Texas for the construction division; D. C. Electric Service Company switch-Cleghorn, accounting branch; plained to commissioners | Garden City; Isidora Gonzales, ing station east of the city had 21. George Brown, district safety en-Colorado City had .05 in a fine mist, TESCO reported a trace at Morgan Creek, .18 at Chalk, .22 at Sweetwater and Eskota, a trace at Snyder and none at Lamesa

The moisture further delayed the lagging cotton harvest but en-hanced small grain and pasture

82 Per Cent Of **County Taxes Paid**

Robinson, assessor - collector, re-ported this morning.

Payments of county, state and school taxes through the county tax office amount to about \$699,000 on a levy of some \$820,000. Bulk of county taxes usually are paid in October when a three per cent discount is allowed, Mrs. Robinson said. A discount of two per cent is being given for payments made

Bachelor Officers Replacing U.S. Married Men In Trieste

Gann.

TRIESTE . W .- A U.S. Army replacements were believed to be

Under orders apparently com-ing from Washington, the married officers are being replaced so they can rejoin their families who were

Although the Army did not say so, the decision could mean that

spokesman said today bachelor coming direct from the United officers are replacing married of-licers now stationed in the Allied zone of Trieste.

Orin A. Henderson **Body Taken To Snyder**

Body of Orin A. Henderson, 67.
will be taken by Nakey carrier to
Snyder today for funeral services.
Mr. Henderson died in a local
hospital early this morning. He was
hospital early this morning. He was

Two Texaco Ventures Slated For Completion; Wildcat Finals Two Texas Company ventures in survey, flowed 250 barrels of new Helen Virgil Little,

west Martin which pumped 180 bar-rels of oil in 12 hours.

son County as a wildcat venture about five miles southeast of O'Don-

Seaboard No. 2 Pettaway, 2,412.7

from east and 2.012.4 from south

lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is cor-

ing today between 6,910 and 6,960

50 feet, with no shows. Furhman No. 1 Connally Es-

T&P survey, is reported plugged and abandoned at 8,477 feet in lime

Also plugged and abandoned

Dawson County is Tri-Service No.

45-34-5n, T&P survey. Total depth

Phillips No. 2-A Reef, 660 from

Oceanic, Green and McSpadden

vey, reached 6,750 feet in lime and

Fullerton No. 1 L. M. Anderson,

660 from south and west lines.

survey, bored to 6.628 feet in lime

from north and east lines, 44-31-3n,

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1

Livestock Market

Shows More Gains

The Wednesday market at the

Slaughter cattle remained

steady, stocker cattle were steady

to strong. Between 800 and 900 cattle and a few hogs passed

through the ring.

Fleshy bulls brught up to 13.00, butcher cows from 8.00 to 11.00 fat calves 14.00 to 17.00 and stock-

er steer calves from 17.50 to 18.50. Heifer calves went from 16.00

to 17.00, with a few choice ani-

Cows beside calves sold for 80.00 to 120.00 and what few hogs were

mals bringing up to 18.00.

Services Set Today

For Wright Infant

Company's sale continued to show gains.

survey, is making hole at

northeast quarter, 9-31-2n,

Lee Hunt, which pumped 4.14 barrels of oil on potential test. C.-L. Mann No. 2 J. J. Handley was completed in the Westbrook field of Mitchell county for 124.74 barrels on potential. W. A. Mohas staked h

urvey.

and shale.

Texas Company No. 1-B A. M. Clayton, 2,001 from east and 661 from south lines, 29-32-4s, T&P

Midland Men Buy U.S. Gambling Tax Stamps This Year

DALLAS UB-Only seven persons have purchased \$50 federal wagering stamps in the North Texas Internal Revenue District this year. It is just half the number of those paying the tax last year. The North Texas figure com-

pares with nearly 500 stamps pur-chased in the South Texas Internal Revenue District for this fiscal year. South Texas had 1,500 to 1,600 stamps last year before the crackdown on pinball machines. Internal Revenue service rec-ords here list these persons who have purchased stamps for this year in the North Texas district:

E. E. Crane, 207 S.E. Fifth, John Casselman, PO Box 1683.

Joe Denton PO Box 1683, Midnorth and 660 from east lines, northwest quarter, 25-33-3n, T&F John J. George, Brass Rall, 426 survey, hit 4,095 feet in 11m Glover Drive, Longview John W. Horrell, 219 Main St., No. 3 Lou Winans, 990 from north and east lines, 25-33-3n, T&P sur-

Roy R. Lewter, Roy's Drive Inn, Highway 60, Pampa George Ward, 315 N. Harvey,

Engineers Inspect Projects At Webb

Inspection of work in progress pleted by representatives of U. S. Engineers Albuquerque N. M. office Wednesday.

They had been met Monday at Reese AFB in Lubbock by T. B. Tillman, project engineer for both Webb and Reece. Tuesday, with the Reece inspection complete, the party came here, leaving Wednesday to inspect Walker AFB before returning to Albuquerque. They were travelling in a DC-3 trans-

In the group were Col. V. A. Shurm, executive officer of the Albuquerque district; H. E. Murray, chief of the construction diray, chief of the construction di-night and scattered.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Slow, assistant engineering chief; webb AFB measured .2I of an V. J. Miller, district comptroller; director of personnel.

Bean-Pot Fire Brings Firemen To House

Smoke filled the residence at 506 of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright of Smoke filled the residence at 506 of ar. and Mrs. J. C. Wright of this morning. The police could not locate anyone when they arabout 3:40 p.m. as a result of a hospital this morning.

Survivors include the parents, rived, Report was filed about 2:15 The large amount of smoke made it appear to be a large fire.
Two fire trucks answered, the call, and the situation was cleared About 82 per cent of Howard call, and the situation was controlled to the control of the call, and the situation was controlled to the call, and t ce of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mc-

Hub Caps Stolen

Four hub caps were reporte stolen last night from a 1952 Ford which was parked at Howard County Junior College. The car be-longed to William R. Thompson.

Minor Mishaps Are Reported In City

Mrs. Joel Lawhorne of Mid-land; and the paternal grandfa-ther, O. R. Rose of Abilene. Rev. Jordan Grooms, First Meth-

net. Jordan Grooms, First Seth-odist Church pastor, will officiate, with burial to be in the city ceme-tery under direction of Nalley Fun-eral Home.

A minor render-bender auto-mobile accident was reported to to try to answer that one, that police at 10 a.m. today. Drivers he didn't think he could give a involved were Carole Long, 1219 Ridgeroad Drive, and P. R. Yanes. He was asked about a congress-Sto NW 6th. The collision was at man's statement that the people sth and Scurry.

Sio NW 6th. The collision was at 5th and Scurry.

Wednesday two accidents were reported on 3rd Street. One was in the 500 block of West 3rd, and cars were operated by Roger Dean Dennis of Webb Air Force Base and Melvin Choate, 2303 Goliad. The other was on the parking lot the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, not just any kind, and that they were going to the progressive one, and the progressive one are the progressive one and the progressive one and the progressive one are the progressive one and the progressive one are the progressive one are the progressive one are the progressive one are the prog at B&B Grocery on East 3rd and involved drivers Nell Curiec, 601 State, and L. W. Smith, Cap Rock

Baptist Temple Suit

this area are slated for completion oil in 17 hours yesterday through lines and 1,776 from north lines, following good oil recovery on tests a one-inch choke after being acid-lines and 1,776 from north lines, wednesday. They are the No. 1- ized with 600 gallons of acid. Flow 9,236 feet in lime.

Wednesday. They are the No. 1B Clayton, wildcat in Borden County which flowed 250 barrels of oil
in 17 hours, and the No. 1 A. H.
State, Devonian project in Northwest Martin which pumped 180 barWest Martin which pumped 180 barrels of oil in 12 hours.

A small wildeat completion was reported in Sterling County today about four miles west of Sterling waiting on cement for 13%th inch casing at 527 feet. Sacks of cement cases of sterling to make 180 barrels of oil. Operator is to make 180 barrels of oil. Operator is ready to put test on potential cases. tial. Perforations are between 12,247 and 12,258 feet in the Devonian. This venture is about 31

W. A. Moncrief of Fort Worth miles northwest of Stanton, has staked his No. 1 Orson in Daw-Stanolind No. 1-BO Univ Stanolind No. 1-BO University, 660 from south and west lines, 44 6-University survey, bored to 7,128 nell, It will be drilled by rotary to

11,000 feet, starting at once, Location is on a 640 acre lease. Drillsite is C NW SW, 5-33-7n, HE&WT feet in lime.

Gulf No. 2-A G. W. Glass, 2,310 from north and 330 from east lines, 12-39-in, T&P survey, got down to 10,320 feet in lime and shale. Oper-Chambers and Kennedy No. 1 C. D. Cox, 660 from north and ator cored between 10,270 and 10. 320 feet and recovered 50 feet of day morning in Midland. lime and shale, with no shows. Well Mrs. Yarbrough was a east lines, southeast quarter, 19-34-5n, T&P survey, has been junked and abandoned at 4,845 feet in lime is being drilled deeper.

Hamon No. 1-C University, 660

from west and 1,980 from south lines, 13-7-University survey, is reported at 12,130 feet in lime and

Mitchell

feet, total depth. Core in slightly higher formation had recovery of C. L. Mann No. 2 J. J. Handley, 330 from west and 1,650 from north lease lines, 1-28-T&P survey, West-brook field, was completed for 24mond, 550 from north and west lines, northwest quarter, 45-34-5n, hour pumping potential of 124.74 barrels of oil. There was no water. Gas-oil ratio measured 500-1, and gravity is 26 degrees. Top of pay is 2,400 and total depth is 3,042 feet. The 514-inch oil stringer goes 1 F. E. Towns, 660 from north to 2,992 feet, and perforations are

between 2,400 and 2,980 feet. Russell Maguire No. 1 Erwin, 467 from south and east lines, 3-25-H&TC survey, is a new wildcat location about 4½ miles east of Vincent. It will be drilled, starting at once, by rotary to 8,000 feet. Elevation is 2,290.6 feet.

E. G. Rodman No. 1 Powell, 660 from north and west lines, northeast quarter, 38-29-T&P survey, has been plugger and abandoned at to-

Great Western Drilling No. 1 O. W. Bauman, 660 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, 62-25-T&P survey, has a total depth of 1,206 feet where 9%th-inch casing has been set with 250 sacks of cement.

Sterling

Clayton N. Smith No. 1 Lee Hunt, 330 from south and east lines, 2-T-T&P survey, pumped 4.14 barrels of oil on daily potential test. Some 2,500 gallons of acid were used to treat multiple perorations between 1,404 and 1,515 leet. About 94 per cent of recovery was water. Gravity is estimatd at 33 degrees, top of pay is 1.405 feet, and total depth is 1,982 feet. The 5½-inch oil stringer is bottomed at 1,688. Elevation is

Lions Official Visits

Roy Keaton, Chicago, Ill., director general of Lions Interna-tional, visited briefly here Tuesday noon. He had lunch with his mother and visited with a brother, Herbert Keaton, and family before go-ing to Ballinger for a speaking engagement. He was accompanied by LIVESTOCK

Prowler Reported

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. today at Nalley Chap-el for John Calvin Wright Jr., son A prowler was reported in the 500 block of West 9th Street early the paternal grandparents, Mr. and a.m. Mrs. S. E. Wright of Las Vegas,

(Continued From Page One) ceding unhappiness, pointed to lo-

to note Eisenbower had given a blanket endorsement to all Repub-licans running everywhere. The President, asked whether he

Reported In City

would support next year Republicans who do not support him and his program, said he didn't want

WISHES SHE'D KEPT QUIET

GREENSBORO, N. C. UM-A woman telephoned Hoyt Boone, real estate operator, to inquire about a dwelling he had advertised for sale.

As Boone swung into a description of the place and explained location, he was interrupted by an exclamation of disappointment.
"You don't mean it's that big

brick home on the corner," she asked dejectedly, "the one with the ugly old white columns?"
"No, ma'am," Boone replied.
"That house is not for sale.
That's where I live."

Mrs. Yarbrough

Funeral rites for Mrs. Ora Corelia Yarbrough, 70, who died here Tuesday, were conducted Wednes

Mrs. Yarbrough was a native of land for many years.

She is survived by two sons, John T. Yarbrough of Las Cruces. M., and Hayden Yarbrough of Saginaw (Tex.); a daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Lasater of Borger; three brothers. Lonnie and Joe Mc Cormick, both of Santa Rita, N. M., and Ed McCormick of Big Spring; and five sisters, Mrs. Eliza Ann Davis of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Laree Walter, Mrs. Pearl Massey, Mar garet McCormick and Gladys Mc-

Cormick, all of Lubbock. Mrs. Yarbrough was a member of the First Christian Church of

Monahans.
The Rev. Clyde Nichols of Big Spring officiated at the service, which was held in Newnie W. Ellis Chapel in Midland. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Area Students Are Fraternity Pledges

Several students from this area are represented in the group rushees who signed preferential bids for membership in national fraternities at Texas Technological

The seven organizations on the Tech campus closed observed "Rush Week" last week.

Pledged for Kappa Sigma was James M. Dickerson of Colorado City. Billy Wayne King of Big Spring is a Sigma Nu pledge, and James W. Shive of Coahoma is a pledge with the Kemas frater

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—Prices moved up
shade today in a quiet stock market.

Most changes either way were in it
smaller fractions, and plus signs dominate

Most changes either way were in the smaller fractione, and plus signs dominated the list.

Columbia Broadcasting shares were up major fractions. The company reported its highest sales and earnings in its history for nine months, and directore declared a special dividend of 25 cents as well as the usual quarterly payment of 40 cents. Sizels were higher as a group along with rubbers, sirrerfix, coppers, and mest railreads and chemicals.

Modors were mixed. No single major group was depressed.

Among higher stocks were New York Central, American Telephone, Bethishem Sizel, General Motors, Ansconda Copper, Goodysar, American Cyanamid, International Harvesier, and Celanese which started on 2,000 shares unchanged at 20%.

A blook of 2,200 shares of American Telephone traded at 194%, unchanged. The stock market yesterday was irregular. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held unchanged at \$107.40.

LIVESTOCE FORT WORTH (P)—Caltle 1,200; calves 200; sleady to strong Good and choice steers and yearlings 17:09-22.00; common to medium 16:00-18:50; fat cows 2:50-12:00; good and choice slaughter calves 13:50-17:00; dop pound calves to 18:00; common and medium 9:00-13:00; culls 7:00-00; stocker calves 12:00-17:00; atocker steer yearlings 11:00-16:50.

Hogs 200; steady to 50 lower; choice 190-180 pound butchers 20:73-21:00; choice 180-180 pound butchers 20:73-21:00; choice 20:73-21:0

180-180 pound Bogs as re-re-re-19-98. Sheep 800; steady to strong Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 20-00; ullilly stud good slaughter lambs 11-09; good slaughter yearings 15-00; good feeder lambs 16-50-11-00.

COTTON
NEW YORK (#)—Noon cotton prices were
35 cents a hale lower to 15 cents higher
than the previous close. Dec. 32.88, March
33.58 and May 33.54

Officers Plan Joint Patrols

Joint patrols will be started tonight by city police and sheriff's department officers, Sheriff Jess Slaughter announced this morning. Plans for the cooperative patrol were worked out Wednesday by the sheriff and Police Chief E. W.

Deputy J. C. Woodard and a po ice patrolman will work together in a sheriff's department car. They will conduct patrols and investiga-tions both inside and outside the city limits, Slaughter said.

The arrangement will enable the uty on duty 24 hours a day. Pre viously, deputies have been subject to call at all hours, but have not been on duty except when called. Better service is expected to resuit, as officers will be able to

respond to calls more rapidly.

Calls to the sheriff's office should be made through the police de partment after about 7 p.m. each day, Slaughter said. However, in case of serious emergencies, addi-tional sheriff's aides may be reached through Telephone 4-5623, at the county jail.

C-C Parade Group To Meet Friday

The Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade Committee will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the Chamber conference room at the

Permian Building.
Plans for the Christmas parade, which has been set for Dec. 1, will be mapped. H. C. Morrison, chairman of the committee, stat-ed that anyone wishing to enter a float in the parade should contact the committee. Everyone has been invited to participate

It is expected that the Big Spring High School band will march in the parade, and ther area bands are to be invited. The parade is scheduled at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 1.

Willie Meyer, 57, Dies Here Wednesday

Funeral arrangements are in-complete for Willie Meyer, 57, Siaton, who died Wednesday in a hospital here. Mr. Meyer was born at Brenham

April 29, 1896. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Birdle Meyer, Services will be held at Slaton, according to Nalley Funeral Home.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly loudy and cool through Friday. Rain Priday.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with
seatonal rain through Friday. Seatt
thundershowers Friday. No important
plerature changes.

We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Kennedy

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Helen Keller Sees The President

Helen Keller, whose "eyes" are in her sensitive fingers, "sees" President Eisenhower in a visit to the White House. Miss Keller, without vision and hearing, is a world renowned leader in work for others thus handicapped. Of the President she said, "he has a wonderful smile." (AP Wirephoto).

Dean Suggests Meet Disputes Be Presented To Subcommittee

mats abandon temporarily efforts to arrange a Korean peace conference and turn over to subcommit tees disputes which have stalled the preliminary talks.

The Communists promptly said "no," then agreed to think about it overnight. They promised an answer at 11 a.m. tomorrow (8

ideas." They presumably would meet in closed sessions.

Dean said the top delegates now "sit like bumps on a log" and have "no give and take" in their deliberations.

The envoy also said the lowerlevel negotiators might divide up with one group debating the time and place for the conference and another thrashing out the major issue-who will attend.

The preliminary talks to arrange the peace parley have been stalled from the start over Red insistence the Panmunjom discussions.

But Dean, speaking for the nations which fought against the Red the first order of business here to loss. A for the conference.

The U.N. Assembly has fixed any apparent losses composition of the conference and Dean is not authorized to filed-after the first of the year-

change it. Dean picked Kenneth Young, di-

Eight Die In Auto Crash Including Ex-SMU Grid Star

automobiles collided headon on The law, Hawkins explains, pro-Highway 71 near here last night vides that agricultural or business killing eight young people includ- losses for any one year can be ing Dick Reinking, former college partially recouped out of taxes and professional football player.

young men were in the other. sive speed for the crash, said the years. speedometer of the car in which

1946—during the college days of However, he warned, records All-America Doak Walker. However, he warned, records must be presented to substantiate New York Giants.

The victims, in addition to the er the first of the year, when rec-Reinkings, were Mike Nigro, 18: ords are complete. Mike J. Ferrers, 20; John Floyd Tittone, 19; Dean O. Stanley, 19; Carl J. Pace, 19; and Charles Disalvo, 29. All lived in nearby

Kansas City. Reinking was plant manager of a north Kansas City lumber con-cern headed by an uncle, A. C. Reinking. He and his wife moved to this area from Dallas, Tex., about one year ago.

McCarthy Equipment Loading For Bolivia

HOUSTON (#-About 1,500 tons of equipment for Glenn McCarthy's oil explorations in Bolivia were to be loaded on the SS Tacoma today. The ship was scheduled to arrive at Port Houston midnight yester-

The equipment included a 6month supply of food and specially designed living quarters for 50 men. The Tacoma will carry the cargo to Argentina. From there it

go by rail to location. McCarthy, Houston independent operator, holds a 970,000-acre concession from the Bolivian government.

top Allied and Communist diplo- Col. Stanton Babcock, a senior adsettled" at the top level.

viser, to represent him at lower level meetings if they are held. The Communists called an hour-long recess to mull over Desn's proposition. Their first reaction was definitely unfavorable, if not

an outright rejection.

The North Korean foreign minis-

Dean, noting the high secouping Loss gottators have gotten nowhere, told newsmen he felt staff advisers could have a "freer even-Via Taxes Is A Slow Process

Ben Hawkins, of the local Bureau of Internal Revenue office, agrees that farmers may be able to recoup some of their losses, if any, this year, but he says they'll have to wait until 1954 to do so. Hawkins takes issue with a report from Washington, published that neutrals be invited and that early this week, that all a person this question lead the agenda for has to do is gather up records

showing his losses and rush down to the BIR office. In the first place, the tax colarmies in Korea, insists only the lector says, you'll have to wait un-

belligerents and possibly Russia til the end of the year to be abattend the conference and wants solutely certain you've suffered a landowner might sell a decision on time and place enough minerals or something else between now and Jan. 1 to offset But when 1953 tax returns are farmers and businessmen will have

an opportunity to recover part of losses they may have tained during the year. But the re-covery will have to come out of taxes paid on 1952 income, or out of taxes paid in some future year And if the farmer or business man also suffered a loss in 1952 PLATTE CITY, Mo. US-Two of that too-out of future taxes. paid for years when there were Reinking, 27, and his wife, no losses But the recovery can be Camille, 25, were in one car. Six computed only on the basis of taxes paid the immediately prior Authorities, who blamed exces- year or for the subsequent five

In Howard County, Hawkins the six men were riding was stuck said, many farmers may be en-at 83 miles per hour. titled to recover taxes on finan-Reinking was a star left end at cial losses suffered for two or three Southern Methodist in 1945 and years.

He played pro football with the the claims for losses. And there's no use filing any claims until aft-

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American Editors Differ On Kinsey's Report, McCarthy

Tobacco Road."

But some editors didn't print

Arch W. Jarrell, of the Grand Island, (Neb.) Independent said

on it because "it seemed to me on

Discussing the handling of stories on McCarthy's activities, Richard F. Pourade, of the San

Chicago Sun-Times, said a greater effort should be made to follow

up McCarthy's charges and tabu-late the outcome.

Norman Isaacs, of the Louisville Times, called the senator a "cheap

demagogue."

He said McCarthy pulled

"cheap stunt" in announcing be might call former President Tru-

man to testify about a "list of spies he supposedly got from the

Canadian government."

Isaacs said Atty. Gen. Brownell

later said there was nothing in his files to bear McCarthy out and

thatt he FBI two weeks later said

However, some newspapers that hit the original McCarthy an-

nouncement hard, buried the end result on inside pages, Isaacs

Overturning Of Truck

EDINBURG (#-One man was

Matas Zarate, about 65, was killed. Injured slightly was the driver, Trinidad Lopez. Both men

One Man Killed In

of Rlo Grande City.

vere from La Grulla

there was nothing to it.

CHICAGO (P.-Like many people; as legitimate news for his readers the read their newspapers, Amer- although "I don't think Dr. Kin-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

This was demonstrated Wedneswhen news executives attending the annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Edi-tors Assn. discussed news cover-others said they carried only brief age of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's stories on inside pages with activities and the Kinsey report on "Sexual Behavior of the Hu-man Female."

The evaluation of the Kinsey re- his newspaper didn't use a story port ranged from page one news to a publicity plant not the verge of free advertising." worth newspaper space.

McCarthy was described as a 'cheap demagogue' by one editor, "cheap demagogue" by one editor, Diego, (Calif.) Union said:

Republican has made significant "I don't think all the newspapers Republican has made significant revelations which all newspapers have fully treated the significance have not fully treated.

Sam H. Day, of the New York Carthy and other congressional Journal American, said his newsrage one to give the public the news. He said the reactica to the readers was evenly divided.

Ed Dooley, of the Dooled. Ed Dooley, of the Denver Post, said he regarded the Kinsey report

General Marshall's Condition Is Good

WASHINGTON, UM-Gen. George flamed lung after influenza, con-tinues in good condition at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

"Another good day" was the hospital's summation of the 72hospital's summation of the 12-year-old soldier - statesman's re-sponse to treatment yesterday. Marshall, winner of the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize, has been at Walter

Reed since Sunday.
President Eisenhower paid him By SAM SUMMERLIN
PANMUNJOM (8—Arthur Dean, Asian (Japan and Korea) affairs man for the Reds told Dean his U.S. envoy, suggested today that of the Department of State and side feels the agenda "must be resident Eisenhower paid him tribute yesterday as one of America's great patriots and public servants. Eisenhower told his news conference that was his answer to anyone who wants to talk about Marshall in derogatory The Red delegates called it "in-appropriate" to refer the dispute terms.

The President's comment was

But Ki promised to give the plan further study and "comment on it tomorrow."

The deadline recommended in for traitors and recently said he on U.S. Highway 83, 14 miles east of Plo Grande City. The deadline recommended in was standing by that statement. parley, Oct. 27, already has passed.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

The envoy replied "not necessarily." He said:

"If they feel we can make more progress" in the full meetings "we will go on." Dean said the tone of the Communist spokesman Wednesday and Thursday was "very reasonable."

"It looks to me as of the present time." Dean added, "that we may be able to work it out."

BOYALTY DEEDS

Joe 8. Hill to Hubert M. Coles. an undivided \$1380ths interest in Sections 25 and 25. Block 27. Certificate No. 27-163.

MINERAL DEEDS

J. HIRM Moore to A. J. Turney, a 18-130ths undivided interest in the north 18- Block 27. Township 2-North, TaP Survey, and the section 14. Block 22. Township 2-North, TaP Survey, and other consideration.

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session. Dean was asked if he felt

Communist, rejection of his staff adviser meetings would mean a

breakdown in these preliminar

Paris Vote Verdict Contested By 4 Men

PARIS, Tex. UP-Voters rejected decision was contested.

ca's editors have widely varying sey's was a scientific job."

He said the book was more danby calling the election was filed by four men.

This was demonstrated Wedness gerous to the public morals than by four men.

sey's was a scientific job."

the city council had acted wrongly ment by 320 votes. The count was by calling the election was filed it. Paris now has city manager

The complaint said the council government.

acted fliegally by calling the elec-tion on the issue at the same time the public voted on candidates under the mayor-alderman form of government.

The complaint said the council the mayor-alderman form of city purposefully placed the negative government in a Paris city charter side of the issue above the affirma-election Sept. 25 but yesterday the tive, confusing the voters.

Paris citizens turned down the A notification of intention saying mayor-alderman form of government by 320 votes. The count was lieved to the city council had acted wrongly ment by 320 votes. The count was lieved to the city council had acted wrongly ment by 320 votes.

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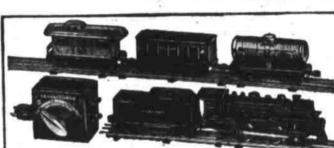


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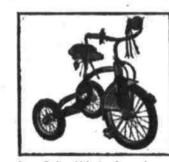
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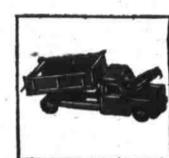
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Starlet Has Hints For

Posture And Carriage

HOLLYWOOD One of the first hand and then the other. It's pull-things you notice about Maria English, who is celebrating her Paramount contract by making her de-which is helpful because this gives

mount contract by making her de-but with Beb Hope in "Cassanova's Big Night," is her beautiful car-and keeps you from wanting to

riage and rhythmic walk.

When I complimented Maria shout this as we had mid-after with my toes. It's the same idea noon coffee together at Para- with my toes, It's the same idea nt's restaurant she told me, only this time your legs are get-

"I've spent most of my summers ting a stretch. The routine takes water skiing since I was ten and only a minute." Maria concluded, water skiing since I was ten and only a minute," Maria concluded, you can't have had posture if you "but it will keep you limber and help you to walk more gracefully."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By LYDIA LANE

Maria comes from San Diego and told me her father's hobby is building speedboats and water skis.

POSTURE PERFECT

Maria's posture routine will help you, Try it. Also, for addi-tional information on posture, in-cluding exercises and the new "thought" control, you'll want a

"thought" control, you'll want a copy of leaflet M-28, "Piper Lau-rie's Special Exercises to Cor-

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Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Revald.

"If you don't happen to be lucky

"I've been modeling bathing suits since I was in high school," Marla told me, "and I learned a trick

enough to be able to water ski.

have you any suggestions on de veloping good carriage?"

early in life-walk as if you were

strung up behind your ears. When you think about holding your turn-

my in and keeping your shoulders

started with a bad habit, the wrong

moving gracefully?" I asked.
"Yes!" said Marla forcefully

"and it is surprising how few peo-

ple do anything about keeping their

muscles lithe. If you've ever watched a cat or a dog, you've got

favorite stretching exercise.

good idea of how to stretch."

I wanted to know if Maria had

"I like to stand up and raise

my hands above my head and try

thinking about it."
"Isn't a limber body essential to

Remember, it's leaflet M-28.

you are not on the water '

sending 5 cents AND a self-



Her Favorite Slim-Jims

Mrs. Tommy Hutto is the proud owner of a pair of hand-menipulated slim-lim earrings of pearls and rhinestones. She wouldn't mind owning the handsome pearl choker and bracelet that go with her ear-

Spurs' Jingle Jangle Replaced By Jewelry

lery with serenely unglittering an up-and-coming new line of coe-dresses," and that trend is being turne sewelery with leather trim followed by many Big Spring wom-en if a survey of accessory shops

here is any indication.

It may be that the approaching boliday season puts everyone in a "glittery" mood or it may be that the approaching are most often seen in this new trend. ladies are just taking more of a shine to more dazzling costume jewelery as a morale lifter. Anyway, it is selling like hot cakes. And the bigger and fancier the

One store we checked had some eautiful "hand manipulated" leces that look like heirlooms. pieces that look like heiriooms. That means the stones are set in by hand. They range from rhinestones to topax, pearls and turquoise, fake of course, but very convincing. Being hand set they are made to last and some of the ces are even scaled to size for smaller, daintier woman. the smaller, daintier woman. Available in this type jewelery are bracelets, pins, earrings and



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Wednesday, Wednesday, Food and clothing alone are not enough for the underprivileged child, Mrs. Hall brought out. Love and affection are also very necessary.

Mrs. Ed Swift and Mrs. Cleo Thomas also spoke.

Vogue says, "Giltiering jewel-| For the tailored type there i tume jewelery with leather trim, or even suede trim. Some of it is in alligator grain in red or tan. Wide bracelets and loop earrings

> According to the stores the chunky heavy pieces are top fashion in casual jewelery and if you. think a girl is wearing her bracelets on her ears by mistake, you're wrong. The huge loop earrings can't seem to be too large and they sell as fast as they come in. Another new fad in earrings is the alim-Jim style. These are long, siender creations anywhere from two inches to shoulder length. They may be rhinestones, silver, gold and sometimes even in the form of a chain of little bells that really tinkle. The jingle-jangle-jingle heard in Texas these days is no

> onger from spurs.
>
> As for bracelets, six to an arm is just a good start. And they don't have to be alike. In fact if you were several outer lids of a Mason jar it would never be crit-letsed. Who knows? That may be the next fad.

Rev. Eastman **New Pastor** In Westbrook

WESTBROOK (Spl) - The Rev. Clinton L. Eastman, paster of the Buford Baptist Church for the past 14 months, took over the duties as pastor of the Westbrook Baptist Church Sunday.

tist Church Sunday.

Rev. Eastman succeeds the Rev.
David Crow, who resigned Sept. 27
to accept a pastorate in Boulder
City. Nev.

Rev. Eastman is a graduate of
Howard Payne College and attended Southwestern Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

He and Mrs. Eastman have a
three-year-old daughter, Charlene.

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Mrs. N. J. McMahan was hostess o the Willing Workers Sunday School Class with a social in her

Mrs, Leslie Bassinger brought the devotion. Seven members were present. Mrs. A. D. Wilson will be ostess for the November social.

Recently visiting in Dallas in honor of their mother and grand-mother, Mrs. Martha Jane Buck-ner, on her 89th birthday were Mrs. N. J. McMahan, Linda and Elmer, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Putnam, J. C., Reanda Maria, L. C., Brenda Marie, Janie Sue and Caro-line, all of Westbrook and Mrs. W. H. Putnam, Mrs. O. L. Ashinburst and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCain, Nadine and Doris, all of Big Spring.

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Mary Margaret

MCBRIDE SAYS

cussing a man she is seriously tized me, pointing out the terrors

"You see, he does his level best to hide all his nice, warm side," she continued. "He talks tough— that I have realized the fullity of he acts suspicious, as if he thought everybody was a potential enemy trying to best him. He really did the Golden Rule and their eventual have a hard time getting started, and he's made his success pretty not "corn" and even those who apmuch by himself, I guess. But why must be scoff at all the things they are not. that I feel have some meaning? He calls them 'corn' and me senti-

I've never met Kay's young man, but I know him because I've met but I know him because I've met many like him. He's afraid to show that he is sensitive and softhearted since he feels somebody might laugh at or scorn him. I know all about it because I've been the sensitive and softhearted since he feels somebody might laugh at or scorn him. I know all about it because I've been

through it.

It was back in my twenties and sarly thirties that I too had a period of being ashamed of sentiment, timid about expressing my belief in the faith of my fathers. It was smart to be cynical when I was a young girl in the big city struggling in the traditional way to win success and I hadn't always the courage to follow the die-It was a smart to be cynical when I was a young girl in the big city struggling in the traditional way to win success and I hadn't always the courage to follow the dictates of my conscience. I tried hard in those days to pretend to be something that I wasn't.

As a result, I was often miser.

Local unit presidents reported on City Council met Wednesday at the High School.

Mrs. J. T. Baird led the devotion, "What Shall I Give My Child?" Mrs. H. C. McPherson reported on suggestions for the content of radio programs presented.

As a result, I was often miser able and uncertain, wanting to be thought well of by those who seemed so much more exciting and brilliant than I, yet tortured by remorse if I flouted the still small

tor called a near-nervous break-down because I couldn't get the two halves of myself together. One of me wanted to be able to smoke a cigarette and down a Pink Lady with airy nonchalance, to laugh heartily at naughty stories—even tell one. The other me heard with great distinctness the southern

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I'd been walting for that "but," because Kay's pretty face was troubled, not radiant.
"You see, he does his level best

Kay's young man, with Kay to help him, will work through this pugnacious hard-boiled period, And I who know I am sentimental

Local unit presidents reported on

tent of radio programs presented by a local unit each Thursday from 3-3:15 p.m. over station KBST. Mrs. Frank Neill, study group

chairman, reported that East Ward and Central Ward schools are con-ducting study courses on child de-velopment, based on material in national P-TA magazine F. G. L. Snow, safety chairman, reported that safety chairmen of local units are working on a safety project. Mrs. Alton Underwood pre-sided.

Forsan FHA Girls Plan Box Supper

FORSAN (Spi) - As a part of National FHA Week the girls of the Forsan chapter are sponsoring a box supper Thursday in the high school auditorium at 6:30 p.m. There will be a short program and bonfire afterwards.

Everyone is invited. There will be a prize for the prettiest box. Soft drinks will be furnished.

Barbara Blair honored the fifth grade music pupils recently a party in the music of the school. It marked the and of a contest in which the fifth grade won first place and the fourth

World Community Day To Be Friday

The annual World Community Day program of the Council of Women will be Friday at be program leader and the Rev. once and cook over moderate heat.

Jordan Grooms will deliver the stirring constantly, until thickened message. Gifts and offerings will be

brought for world service.

Brownie Troop 8 To Meet Friday

Brownie Troop number 8 of Washington Place school will hold its first meeting of the year Friday at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Birdwell Lane and Wood.

grey or lavender organdy or smooth cotton the flattering apron smooth cotton the flattering apron is trimmed with multi-colored lilac transfer designs which are in charming shades of deep lavender with green for leaves. Launderable, too! Pattern includes the tissue for spron, two large lilac designs, two small lilacs.

All members and girls who wish to join the troop are urged to attend. Membership dues are \$1.

Leaders of the troop are Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, Mrs. Darrell Sinn, Mrs. Frank Sabbato and designs, two small lilacs.

Park Hill P-TA Has Discussion

Park Hill P-TA met Tuesday for a round table discussion on items needed for the school. A travel movie was shown as part of the

program.
It was reported that the unit has mediately. For special handling of cent members which is a 151 per order via first class mail include cent membership more than any an extra 5 cents per pattern.

> cane suga:



Beauty Without Grace

Is like a hook without balt, says Maris English. The lovely Paramount star, soon to be seen in "Cassanova's Big Night," gives some tips on how grace and posture can be improved.

FHA Girls To Plan Family Meals, Fun

chapter are preparing family meals today and will be in charge

of Family Fun Night entertainment tonight, The day is part of the chapter bservance of national FHA Week

ganization, will be presented to each teacher.

the district meeting in Colorado
City.

Other events of the week have

"Most people," Marla continued.

been attendance at services at the "walk from the knee instead of Coahoma Baptist Church, collect swinging from the hip. If you get ing Christmas cards for the state thing feels comfortable. But I feel hospitals in Austin and adoption a girl can improve her posture just

of a needy family.

The girls also worked on a civil defense project planned a UNES-CO stamp drive, sponsored a-school Officers will be installed Friday courtesy day and a clean-up proj-and a red rose, flower of the or-ect.

THIS IS GOOD EATING BAKED TUNA AND CABBAGE

of cabbage, 1 teaspoon salt, to into pieces with a fork; arrange teaspoon cayenne pepper. 3 table- alternate layers of cabbage and spoons butter or margarine, 14 cup tuna in a greased 2-quart casse flour, 114 cups milk, one 7-ounce role. Pour white sauce over lay can solid-pack tuna, 1/2 cup grat- ers and sprinkle with cheese. Bake

cayenne pepper to small quantity of rapidly boiling water. Gradually add cabbage so that water continues to boil; boil 5 minutes. Re-S.p.m. at the First Methodist Melt butter in a heavy saucepan; Church. Mrs. Arthur Pickle will blend in flour; add milk all at

ingredients: 1 medium-size head and smooth. Drain tune and break ed cheddar cheese.

Method: Quarter cabbage; cut utes. Makes 4 servings. This is a good main dish to serve with the menu below.

Baked Tuna and Cabbage Baked Potatoes Steamed Carrot Strips with Green Peas Bread and Putter Fruit Compote Beverage



Lutheran Women To Adopt Constitution

to touch the ceiling first with one

Discussion of a new constitution which will be adopted was held by the Concordia Ladies Aid at a meeting Wednesday in the education building of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer read Psalm

46 and offered a prayer to open the meeting.

During the business session #

was decided to purchase a new stove of the church kitchen. Plans were initiated for a Thanks-"I think water skiing is wonderful exercise," she said. "It gives you a sense of balance which makes it giving turkey dinner to be served at the education building on Nov. 19 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The public easy to carry yourself well when will be invited and tickets

be sold in advance. Eleven members and Rev. Hoper were present.



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Game Was Plentiful

"And there I stood-back to the wall, one shot left in my rifle-" says Bob May, Colorado City oilman as he recounts the story of the chase to two properly awed youngsters. Don and John Goss. May picked off this young black beer and spike buck "mule ear" deer on his ranch on the upper Huerfano River—near Red Wing, Colorado. The two were shot with a 30.06. "Game is plentiful," says May, "recently we counted 65 deer in one meadow." Joe Hall of Abilene, and Ed Boase of Colorado City were recent visitors at the May ranch—each accounting for a buck.

TORNADOES CRIPPLED

Lamesa Must Win Friday To Remain In 3A-1 Race

win over Breckenridge last weekend but nonetheless still went through another extended workout Wednesday afternoon at the local stadium.

The coaches are trying to im-press upon the boys that they face a terrific fight Friday night in Lamesa, that the Tornadoes will be 'up' for this one more so than at any time this season because (1) this is a traditional game and one has been having back trouble. the Lamesans like to win above all others and (2) the Tornadoes face elimination from the 1-AAA title chase, should they lose.

Wednesday. Rain interrupted the drills again and the Steers face the possibility of playing in the mud Friday night. That's beginning to be old stuff with them, for they've played their last two games in the mireand done right well by themselves.

To see how the job is done upwards to 2,000 local people will Lamesa school officials are expecting one of the largest crowds in recent seasons to witness the

The Lamesa team is not in top

Billies Invade Dragon Field

Grove Friday for a 2 p.m. outing now resting in the ceMar. with the Flower Grove Dragons.

lies to retain at least a tie for games, against 24 losses and a second place in District Six stand-

shape for the game, although Richard Parker was out earlier in the week due to sickness and Woody Long has been favoring an injury. Bolin has spent the week trying

On Nov. 13, the Billies wind up their 1953 season in a Homecom-

ing Game with Dawson here. large crowd of Exes is expect ed. The former students will gather in the Knott gym at 2 p.m. for special program. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.



Star Guard

A guard of all-district proportions in the Lamesa lineup is Lawrence Hill (above). Hill and the Tor-nadoes will play host to the Big Spring Steers at 8 p.m. Friday.

sued by Jim O'Brien, Lamesa sports writer.

Bobby Burnett, fleet halfback,

is out for the campaign with back injuries suffered in the Snyder game. Johnny Jones, star Lamesa quar-

a full game. ered with an injured foot and Way- at center. land Reeves, a standout lineman,

on instructions from Coach O. W. Follis. Still, the Lamesans did cording to O'Brien

and Sherrod Dunn at ends. Dee terback, is still not up to playing Reeves or Frank Jones at tackles. End Sherrod Dunn is still both- Hill at guards and Doyle Fancher

Jones will be aided in the Lamesa secondary by such stand-As a result, the Tornadoes outs as Seth Hyatt, Conrad Alex-haven't been scrimmaging for this ander and Weldon Garrett.

the chase, should they lose. The Steers are in good physical SPEEDY MOFFETT QUITS They practiced long on pass defense before taking kickoff drills AS COACH AT SNYDER

SNYDER - Million (Speedy) | tie. The school was promoted to Moffeet, one-time backfield coach Class AAA in 1952. of the Big Spring Steers, has submitted his resignation as football a successor would be named at coach at Snyder High School, effective at the end of the school

Moffet replaced Ton as head coach here in 1949. He has asked for a teaching assignment in the local school system.

Moffett, a native of Stanton and at one time a star back at Texas Tech under Pete Cawthon, came here from San Angelo, where he was an aide to Herschel (Red) Ramsey, Moffett was Obje Bristow's backfield coach at Big Spring in the early '30's and went from there to Greenville, where he later was head coach.

In submitting his resignation, Moffett blamed mounting pres-sure for his actions. The Snyder team won all its non-conference KNOTT - Coach Bill Bolin takes games but dropped three straight his Knott Hill Billies to Flower I-AAA decisions. The Tigers are

During his stay at Snyder, Mof-A victory would enable the Bil- fett has seen his teams win 14

School officials have stated that



MILTON MOFFETT

The Billes should be in good At Least Nine Conference **Titlists Can Be Decided**

ball campaign rolls into its final, District 11-Burleson at Clifton. month.

Neither of the top classesand Class A has seven.

portant games in the upper class-es, however, headlined by the bat-District 28-Boerne vs Sam

the lead in District 2 with unbeaten records. Beaumont, Port Arthur

Palestine and Temple are the last undefeated teams in Class AAA's District 5. The winner of this game won't take the title hecause there still will be games to

cause there still will be games to play but will be considered a prohibitive favorite to win it. Edison and Harlandale are undefeated in District 7 and the winner of their game will be a handsdown choice to go on through to the title.

In Class AA Burkburnett, the only undefeated team in District 3, plays once-beaten Childress and can win the title without question. Defeat for Burkburnett, however, would throw things into a jumble. Stamford has only to beat Anson this week to clinch honors in District 4.

In Class A these titles go on the line:

In Class A these titles go on the line:

To Stop Dacus

By The Associated Press

Not even the rain and mud can stop Pence Dacus, Southwest Texas as State's mighty passer, as he moved toward the total offense proved tough for the Bisons, especially on their home grounds, and Coach Bob Honeycutt of the Forsan club isn't taking this one this week to clinch honors in District 4.

In Class A these titles go on the lightly.

The Buffs take a rest after this week against Lamar Tech, Dacus was handicapped by the lightly.

The Buffs take a rest after this week against Lord of the Buths total offense is 1,275 yards lin 179 plays.

to perfect a defense for speedy Charle: Nance, one of the leading ships can be determined this week-scorers in the district.

At least nine district champion-ships can be determined this week-end as the Texas schoolboy foot-victory.

Clifton can sew it up.

District 13--Cooper at White-Mastrogiovanni of Wyoming,

District 27-Palacios at Louise.

es, however, headlined by the bat-tles of Bowie (El Paso) and Austin Houston at San Antonio-Boerne Fred Wyant, another split-T pilot (El Paso) and Baytown vs Beau- can win it with a victory or tie, of an unbeaten squad, is a solid mont in AAAA and decisive strug-gles between Palestine and Temple avides. Benavides can clinch it Elsewhere in the South Zeke Brat-

records. Beaumont, Port Arthur and Baytown are in a triple tie for the lead in District 8.

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Texas-Baylor

eral excellent runners in the na-tion's leading backfield, adds his exceptional talents as a blocker, pass receiver, tackler and pass defender to achieve a kingpin status at Notre Dame. Giel needs no introduction after his nation-wide television debut last week against Pitt. Both were named to the All-America team in '52

Among the other halfbacks Illinois' sophomore speedster, J. C. And it would count.
Caroline, has been singled out as another Midwesterner who can't be overlooked. Caroline, teamed baseball rules committee, a nine with Mickey Bates, has given the man group representing the majors with Mickey Bates, has given the surprising Illini one of the most dangerous ground attacks in the

UCLA tailback Paul Cameron from Far West experts. Sports Ed. who hits a pitch on which a balk out having to be tagged out.

Angeles Times class Conserve who has been committed has the choice Another change concerns de Angeles Times class Cameron "the of taking the balk called on the sive player in the past only the Angeles Times class Cameron "the best back in the (Pacific Coast) plicher or the result of his swing, catcher) interferes with a batter's conference." Cameron's wingback In the past the ball was dead attempt to swing at a pitch. The

force behind Kentucky's upset victories who plays every position in the backfield and end as well, is a favorite in the South. Chet Hanuiak of Maryland, Leon Hardeman of Georgia Tech, Bobby McCool By The Associated Press

District 3—Hale Center vs New of Mississippi and Johnny Mapp Or VMI also get an approving nod from their respective regional boards.

Other halfbacks named include Bobby Watkins of Ohio State, Joe AAAA and AAA—will decide titlists wright. All Cooper needs is a vic- Cardella of Arizona and Bob Cabut Class AA has two on the line tory or tie to be "in." vazos of Texas Tech.

Maryland's Bernie Faloney is There will be some highly im-portant games in the upper class-it.

Palacios needs a victory to clinch one of the most frequently men-tioned of an impressive list of District 31-Hebbronville at Ben- nominee according to his backers. gles between Palestine and Temple avious. Deliavious with a victory.

And Edison (San Antonio) and Harlandale (San Antonio) in Class District 32—Rio Hondo at Lyford.

Lyford can win it with a victory along with Jackie Parker of Mississippi State and Bobby Freeman

> Three Eastern signal-callers have outstanding records despite the fact their teams are not nationally rated. They are Tony Rados of Penn State, Dick Lalla of Col-gate and John Ford of Pitt. Stanford's Bob Garrett, Oregon's

NEW YORK UP-Halfbacks Paul George Shaw, California's Paul calling. Elwood Hamilton and Lawrence Giel of Minnesota and Johnny Latt- Larson and Utah's Don Rydalch From a smaller field of out-

ner of Notre Dame appear to be strong bets to repeat as football standouts according to reports.

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Cotton Davidson of Baylor, person out Rice's Kosse Johnson, West last week's star, Lamar McHan, Virginia's Tom Allman, Louisiana went against the Owls' Tight-T.

State's Jerry Marchaud, Mary-At Fort Worth, the nation's lead-According to progress reports curate passing arm and defensive land's Ralph Feiton, Oklahoma from Associated Press regional ability to go with it, is a natural A&M's Earl Lunsford, Pitt's Bobby running well and was expected to her so far rate tops on their implenty of competition in his own Smith for special mention. Idaho's Washington State, Coach Abe Marpressive all-around abilities in back yard from Texas A&M's Don amazing Fil. Kieliner and North this first year of the return to Ellis who has riddled many a delimited substitutions.

Dame's dependable Neil Worden fense with his passing and playare among the other nominations.

'Balk' Rule Is Modified By Baseball Committee

pitcher better not follow through. of Commissioner Ford Frick. The batter might hit a home run.

The balk rule came in for considerable revision yesterday as the and the minors, ended its first rewriting session in more than two well as baseball rules.

mate. Bill Stits, is another nominas soon as the balk was called rulemakers cite that a first basenee along with Washington State's by the umpire. The runners could man, charging for a bunt, might

Four other minor changes were they hit the hall.

NEW YORK @-When the um-| recorded as the committee finished pire yells "balk" next season the its three-day meeting at the office

An umpire now may use his judgment on how far base run-ners can advance after an overthrow has been interfered with by fans leaning over the box seat railings. Previously, the advance ment was set by ground rules as

Players who run the bases reverse to confuse the defense now will be automatically out with

Another change concerns defen

Larry Grigg also in contention.

Steve Mellinger, the guiding can take the base on balls.

May advanted batter include batters, who, naturally, become base runners as soon as

Wayne Berry. Veryl (Joe) Switzer, Kansas batter had to resume his place State Negro, is the name heard at the plate. In case the pitch is The rule on base runners being the length and breadth of the Cenwild after a balk is called runners out when hit by a fair batted ball tral Plains region with Oklahoma's may advance as much as they can was clarified. A line was added to



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DECISIVE WEEK AHEAD FOR SW

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ens kept up hard drills Thursday help against the Cougars. week end of football.

sew up the title for undefeated doubtful starter. Baylor, Two-time, Joseph Texas A&M and Arkansas and triple

Southern Methodist plays Texas A&M at College Station, Texas tackles Baylor at Austin, Arkansas Defroit Bout TCU goes to Spokane, Wash., for game with Washington State.

Thursday after heavy pass defense Chuck Davey twice but his manadrills Wednesday. Coach Ed Price and the hoped for dry weather Saturday so the Longhorns can use to beat Billy Graham once. Not now, anyway. pects an aerial battle, weather per-

Arkansas, worked in a cold misty rain that cut their practice short for Wednesday. They planned more "He's too green. Gra defensive practice Thursday in an eran. He's too smart. ffort to stop SMU's Split-T attack.

Rice went through a long scrimmage Wednesday and planned an- fight won't come off at all, other stiff practice session Thurs-day. Rain has stalled Owl preparation plans this week, too.

At Dallas, SMU's Mustangs look-ed sharp even in the mud as they drilled for their game with the Texas Aggles, always hard to stop on their own Kyle Field. Both teams are expected to be "high" Saturday after losses last week Arkansas, which played the spoil-

er role last week in smashing Texas AkM's dream house, were rumored to have a new attack designed to ruin Rice's champion ship hopes. But observers couldn't

BUC-BOVINE FILMS SET

Films of the Breckenridge-Big Spring game will be shown to members of the Big Spring Quarterback Club at their meeting here tonight, according to Mrs. Frank Martin, co-chair-

The weekly session will be held in the High School Study Hall, rather than the Cafeteria, starting at 7 p.m., Mrs. Mar-

Plans for the caravan to Lamonies will also be completed

AMONG TOP 150

hoped a tighter defense, coupled Southwest Conference grid elev- with Morrow's long boots would

as they approached a decisive Of the seven teams, only Rice and SMU were expected not to be All but Texas Christian sched-uled conference games.

Losses by one-time losers Texas, Norton was definitely out and Rice and SMU would just about Rice's end Don Costa was a

loser TCU are already regarded out Andrews Wins

DETROIT UM - Newcomer Al

Ike Bernstein, 76-year-old sage of the ring, said this today after.

The Texas Aggles, still shocked Andrews had beaten Davey for the

after last week's 41-14 loss to second time. "I don't think my boy is ready or Graham," Bernstein said. "He's too green. Graham is a vet-

Andrews, a promising welter-Baylor's Bears, counting on the weight from Superior, Wis., scored ame with Texas to be the "big a split decision over the fading ne," drilled in Waco on their own Davey in a close 10-rounder at field Thursday but hoped for one Olympic Stadium last night, That, last workout Friday before leaving it was generally understood for Austin. Rains and a soggy earned him a Dec. 2 shot at Gra-practice field hampered Wednes-

But now it looks as though the

Big Spring 5th In News' Poll

DALLAS (#-Texarkana, idle last weekend, today still maintained its first-flight ranking Dallas News Class AAA high school grid poll.

In the week's top shifts Edinburg climbed to second place while Breckenridge dropped to eighth The week's rankings:

 Texarkana Edinburg Kilgore Edison of San Antonio

Big Spring Freeport (Brazosport) Lufkin Breckenridge

Harlandale of San Antonio Palestine tin ran the Christians through

Brownwood Sherman

McCallum of Austin Corsicana

17, 18, 19, Kingsville, Port Neches 20. Gainesville.

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THIS WEEK	'S LEADERS

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"Surely the Lord is in this place;; and I knew it not."— Gen. 28:16. Some have found him in workshops, in kitchens, in hospitals, in gardens, by the sea side, lift the stone and there am I. But by appointment he may be found in church.

Paving Of Scenic Mountain Drive Will Add Facility To State Park

word that the roads in Scenic Mountain State Park will be paved. For those who have been interested in the hill and its picturesque drive all these years, an-mouncement that the State Highway De-partment has included the project in its program comes almost as a climax to

dreams and hopes.

Last summer, while visiting here and making an inspection of the park, Frank Quinn, chairman of the State Parks Board, advised the Chamber of Commerce that he sidered paying of the drives a "must.

In DeWitt C. Greer, state highway enneer, and others, the representation paved roads in the park found sympathetic ears, Mr. Greer himself informed Jake Roberts, district highway engineer, that the funds had been made available. It is not the first, and we know from experience it is not likely the last time the

We want to add our applause to the state highway engineer has taken personal interest in our road problems. The same could be said for Mr. Quinn's active concern about the park.

The road, assumed a number of years ago by the State Highway Department, already carries far more traffic than average individual can imagine. The dirt portions of the road, while yielding unpleasant dust, have been dragged and kept in best repair. That portion on the rim-rock. however, despite all the vallant pecking with jackhammers by CCC workers years ago, is rough and only a veneer of pav-ing can smooth it until cars will not be shaken by the trip.

When improvement is completed, we believe additional thousands will make the drive more frequently. This may be a major step toward greater utilization of the

Evidence Of Communist Brutality To Be Shown For World To See

U.N. General Assembly gave prompt approval to a U. S. motion that the story of Communist atrocities in Korea as assembled and prepared by the U. S. Army be placed before the Assembly in plenary ssion, for all the world to hear.

Twelve nations went along with the U. S. in this motion. Only Soviet Bussia and

ovietized N and objected.

The Assembly probably won't take up the atrocity item until next week. Poland's announced intention of trying to block it from floor consideration is not expected to

Russia's Andrei Vishinski charged the American story of atrocities was a "half-mad nightmare," and urged that the matter be thrown out. He accused the Americans of concocting the story merely to justify more arms expenditures.

But that was a normal Communist reaction, as automatic as it was futile. The atrocity report as drawn up by the U. S. Army after months of painstaking preparation is one of the most damning

ture Exra Taft Benson is boldly standing

up to his critics. In proceeding with his

plan to reorganize the Soil Conservation

Service, he has gone directly against the advice of some of the most influential Re-

The Secretary is correct when he says

that a powerful propaganda has been or-

ganized to prevent the abolition of the

regional SCS offices. And he has the all-

out support of Senator George Aiken of

Vermont, chairman of the Senate Agri-

culture Committee. Alken is circulating

widely Benson's "explanation" of the re-

organization plan in which the Secretary

denies that he plans to turn the service

over to the Land Grant Colleges and the

But the Secretary is on doubtful ground

in assuming that all the opposition comes

from soil conservation bureaucrats en-

trenched in the present system. There is

will mean a drastic shift in methods of

conservation to which many dirt farmers

and sincere conservationists are dedicat

ed. Senator Frank Carlson and Representa-

tive Clifford Hope, both loyal Kansas Re-

House Agriculture Committee, would hard-

a bureaucracy had been involved. When

Concordia, Kansas, the other day, he

from farmers protesting the reorganiza-

No purpose is served in minimizing the

oubles confronting Secretary Benson on oth the economic and political side. They

are serious in both departments. Benson

cannot produce an economic rabbit out of

the political hat and he insists on saying just that.

prices has major implications of high poli-

ey both at home and abroad. Take the

ple. President Eisenhower will shortly pay a state visit to Canada where the chief

the threat of higher tariffs that would keep

The economic threat of declining farm

tter of oats as an interesting exam-

cern of the Canadian Government is

d bundles of letters and telegrams

have spoken up in favor of postponing

plan if nothing more than the fate of

ablicans, the latter chairman of

despread apprehension that the change

publicans in Congress.

Extension Service.

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs

Benson On Doubtful Ground In

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Agricul- out the commodities that Canada exports.

ern neighbor.

His Appraisal Of Opposition

documents of modern times. It cites chapter, page and verse, presents mountains of personal testimony by U.N. soldiers who survived the death marches and the prison camp horrors, and lays the blame squarely where it belongs-on calculated Communist policy. Dr. Charles W. Mayo of the famous family of surgeons, a U.N. delegate himself, analyzed the evidence and gave one of the most convincing stateever issued to show the workings of Communist brain-washing methods based on terror and endless torture.

What good purpose can U.N. action serve in this instance? Little or nothing in the way of punishing the guilty, but a great deal in laying before the civilized nations of the world an endless succession of authenticated crimes against humanity directly chargeable to Communist policy and

The fact that Russia and satellite Poland are trying to scotch the story is ample proof that they fear its effect on the

One of these is oats. The President is

reported to have had on his desk for some

time a recommendation of the United

States Tariff Commission that import quot-

as on oats be imposed. But to take such action would cut off an important source

of dollar earnings for the Canadians at a

time when the ratio of their purchases

from us are in the order of \$4 for every

\$3 the United States spends with our north

From a low point of 700,000 bushels in

to 67,000,000 bushels last year. For

ak period of July

1947, American imports of Canadian oats

the first six months of this year 23,000,000

bushels were brought in and the rate of

October 15 is well above that of '52. Rye

and barley are being imported at about

two and a half times the rate of a year

ago. Prices reflect this with the market

showing that at the end of October oats

were bringing 85 cents while for the same

date the previous year the price was 95

The Tariff Commission is said to have

recommended a quota of 23,000,000 bushels

which would be a sharp drop. Involved

besides the relations with neighboring

Canada is the balance between East and

West in agriculture here at home. Dairy

farmers in New England and New York

State want Canadian oats because they

say they cannot afford to pay the freight

rates from the West for feed for their herds. Senator Alken, representing a dairy

state, would like to see the quota on oats

fixed at 45,000,000 bushels. Pressure on

the White House for a much sharper re-

duction comes from the Midwest and es-

And somewhere in between is the long

New York City has just raised the price

of milk one cent a quart. While this seems

to be due entirely to increased labor costs

growing out of the strike, the consumer

knows that whatever the cause he al-

sal's comparison of prices today and a

year ago, it is striking to note that flour

was selling at the end of October for \$6.70

a hundredweight while a year ago it was

bringing \$6.15. Wheat a year ago, was

bringing \$2.40% cents a bushel and today

staff of his committee will study the

spread between the price the farmer gets

will cover the whole range of farm prod-

ucts. A thorough and honest study pre-

senting the facts regardless of what in-

terests are hurt would be a real service.

But there is no use pretending that this

business can be taken out of politics. The

organized farmer is a potent figure on the

Senator Alken has announced that the

When you look at the Wall Street Jour-

pecially the Dakotas.

ways foots the bill.

suffering city consumer.



The World Today - James Marlow

Election Results Probably Not Good Clue To Popularity Of Administration

promises.

WASHINGTON When Presi- best entrenched in the nation. dent Eisenhower endersed all Re- Democrat Robert F. Wagner Jr. publican candidates in Tuesday's won the New York City mayor's clemency for Fay. But the Repubelections, some political experts job in a landslide after a campaign Jersey Legislature. the voters feel about his adminis-

The results, mostly victories for the Democrats, probably showed no such thing although Democrats and some Republicans moaned. The real test for the administration will come in the 1954 elections for control of Congress.

To suggest Eisenhower was the issue in Tuesday's elections is to ignore three main points: the kind of endorsement he gave his party's candidates; voters' independent judgment, and local political issues, including scandals.

Eisenhower backed his party s candidates only in general. He did not directly endorse, by name or record, a single Republican can-

A voter could not be expected to close his eyes to the issues and the character and promises of the candidates and vote Republican simply because Eisenhower said he wanted Republicans elected. There were plenty of local issues.

The election results, which certainly jolted the Republicans, may benefit the country as a whole. Fear of the same treatment in next year's congressional elections

the Republicans into may spur more activity in Congress and leadership in the adminis-Eisenhower, at his news conference yesterday, made it clear he expects his administration to be Plato on politics and politicians:

judged more by what it does next year than by what it produced this secretly yearn to have a son grow opher. lived his last few years He hopes that the record of ac- politician

cans victory at the polls next No. Henry David Thoreau, and Will tion is thought necessary," wrote vember and continue them in con- Rogers put the same thought into Robert Louis Stevenson. But that trol of Congress The Democratic victory in Virginia's race for governor not only is apple sauce.

was expected-it would have been a sensation if the result had been The Democratic organtration in Virginia, headed by Sen.

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

ward C. Lasater, founder of Fal- learns is there is little love in Well, every politician hopes he furrias, pioneer Rio Grande Valley politics. developer and prominent cattle

Lasater for many years devoted efforts to breeding fine Hereford stock. In 1883 he established town of Falfurrias, named for 'Heart's Delight', a desert flower. In later years he broke up much of his ranch land to sell it to farmers and thus encourage more settlement in the area. Largely through his efforts the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railroad was persuaded to extend its lines into

the Rio Grande Valley. About 1903 Lasater imported a herd of 500 Jersey cows and thus gave the dairy industry a terrific ost. At one time the Lasater Jersey farm was reported to be furrias still ranks as one of the foremost butter producers in the state.

An unsuccessful candidate for governor under the Progressive Party banner in 1912. Laster went Washington in 1917 as chief of the department of livestock and animal foods of the U. S. Food Administration. He resigned within a short time, however, because of differences with Herbert Hoover.

York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for

jammed with conflicts, issues, The real shock for the Republi-New York City traditionally has Congressional District race, won by been Democratic. Besides being Democrat Harrison A. Williams the son of a famous father—the Jr. He won by 2,000 votes in a dislate renator for whom he is named trict which went Republican by
young Wagner had formidable 54,000 votes in 1952. The Demobacking: Tammany Hall; New crats themselves thought so poorly York Democrats like Sen. Herbert of Williams' chances that the Lehman, Averell Harriman and House Campaign Committee didn't Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. send in any money to help him.

and national-scene Democrats like Only a month ago the Republiformer President Truman and Ad- cans suffered a similar shock in lai Stevenson, the party's 1952 Wisconsin's 9th Congressional District, which had never gone Demo-In addition, Wagner was helped cratic before. The Democrat who by a scandal in the state Republi-won made promises while the Re-can administration over convicted publican candidate generally stood on Eisenhower's record.

In that farm belt district Eisen-

Fay also figured in the New Jer-sey gubernatorial election, in hower may have been an issue, which Democrat Robert B. Mey-truly, for the election gave farmers ner beat Republican Paul L, a chance to show any dissatisfac-Troast, his race, dull at the start, tion with Eisenhower's farm picked up steam when it was policy,

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Politicians All Hope To Be Thought Statesmen

BY HAL BOYLE

racketeer Joey Fay.

NEW YORK P-A curbstone broke. Few lifelong politicians die year. He repeated what he has said up to be president, but what moth- largely on the cuff, supported by er ever raised her boy to be a friends.

Henry David Thoreau, and Will tion is thought necessary.

"I will tell you, folks, all politics the art of television makeup. Actually, politics is the true A man's physiognomy as well American national pasttime, yet as his public record are on trial in no other country, except per- when he seeks office. The most haps France, is the politician more devastating quip on Calvin Cool-

ures in the history of politics. "Man is a political animal," White House and wins has one said Aristotle. Any man who says thing in common with a guy who "I'm not interested in politics" runs for dog catcher and loses. can be written off as a simpleton They are equally lonely. who isn't interested in living, either. For all living is politics.

Born on this day in 1860 was Ed- but the first lesson a politician why does anybody enter it?

On his 380,000-acre ranch in Du-because he feels it is his natural would hesitate to ask his help in val, Brooks and Willacy counties bent just hasn't discovered the dif-

Y'KNOW WHAT THEM

COWS IS EATIN?

complishments by his administra-tion in 1954 will bring the Republicians ... are but the "Politics is perhaps the only native tongue when he said, was before candidates had to learn

Thomas

Harry F. Byrd, is probably the distrusted. Why? This land has idge was the line, "He looks as if created some of the greatest fig- he had been weaned on a pickle." A politician who runs for the

Since politics is so lonely thank-

There is much politics in love, less and poorly paid a profession,

A statesman is a politician so A fellow who goes into politics eminent that even his oldest friend

Around The Rim – The Herald Staff

Odds-Makers Have Phobia For Digging Into Many Odd Things

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It's odd, the variety of things the oddsmakers dig into. They seem to know more about the law of averages than the chief

fustice does, Take these ventures into the realm of

probability, for instance:
...Men, the odds are nine to one you will be bald by the time you're 60. Women, the chances are 100 to one that

you don't wear a double-AA shoe. Kids, the odds are 400 to one against your going to college. Whole families, the odds against you

owning your own home are seven to one. The chances of developing cancer are one in four. And if you're worried about snakebite,

don't carry a jug. Just hunt up a book-maker. He'll lay you 100 to one that if you're bitten by a poisonojus snake and

get treatment within an hour, you'll live

Also, (boss) don't feel sorry for yourself about wearing bifocals. If you're over 21, the odds are 10 to one against you

having perfect vision. Here's one for the young people. The chance of your marrying someone you went to school with is one in 70. And it's seven to one after you get married that

you'll have children. Odds against a seven-horse parlay are infinite, and if you are an amateur at dice or poker you can't win.

But oddest thing of all is the fact that you can always find somebody bucking the odds. Like the man who did his laundry in gasoline and a little later said, " . . . but I only lit a cigarette."

-WAYLAND YATES

These Days-George Sokolsky

People With Lot Of Time On Hands Get Up Questionnaires

I came across a questionnaire given to parents in Rahway, New Jersey, for them to fill out so that the school might more intelligently plan its course of study. Myself, I generally throw such questionnaires away because the school authorities cannot need to know how often I bathe before they can decide whether to teach my child algebra or Latin or maybe how to play the electric guitar.

They want to know whether the family owns a radio or television or does the child have a room to itself for study. They do not ask whether the child tries to ac cumulate information while the radio blares forth the many parodies on "Dragnet," or while "The Shadow" scares the daylights out of adults. The children seem never to be frightened by anything over the radio.

I have never been able to understand how the children can remember what they study to the accompaniment of the radio but it has been explained to me by my infants that times have changed and that I am very old. That is why I cannot read Suctonius while listening to "Gang Bust-

So the questionnaire goes on to ask the parent what language he speaks besides English, which may be important if the school really wants to teach English as a beautiful language, capable of precise expression. In that respect, times have, indeed, changed. My own experience is that I came from a multi-lingual home in which English was a second language, rarely spoken by the adults, but somehow most of us managed to get good marks in English while not altogether forgetting other

Then we go down to this question: "Do you study to improve your present income?" Maybe this is designed to discover whether the child has a nervous parent, Perhaps one day a Ph.D will do a research on which months of the year produce the most nervous parents. Probably March will show up as the worst month and March 15 as the very worst day of the very worst month.

I know that I get the jitters along the beginning of March. It is during March that it is dangerous for my children to ask me whether it is true that Toscanini likes jazz and whether Stalin was shorter

than Tom Dewey.

Perhaps another reason for this question to determine whether the parent is one of those old-fashioned Americans who suffers from the ancient ambition of trying to improve his lot by hard work. Such parents are behind the times. The modern man takes seniority as a guiding rule and hopes that if anything goes wrong, the government will come to his rescue with a subsidy. Also, there are pensions, Why push out of line and embarrass the neigh-

One of the most astonishing questions asked of these Rahway parents is "How many bathrooms in your home?" They do not ask whether they are used often, Nor do they ask whether the bath towels match the tiles or is there a two-tone ef-

Why would they want to know about the bathrooms? And how can it assist in formulating a course of study for the child, unless he is to become a tenor who sings in his bath. Or maybe whoever drew up the questionnaire is of an ancient vintage, remembering that the old outhouse was a sort of library in which the Sears Roebuck catalogue was kept to improve one's English. Today, youth prefers Kinsey's report

on how wicked the parents are, most of whom, particularly the mothers, ought to be in jail anyhow.

I am terribly puzzled by that bathroom question because I cannot discover its relationship to home economics. But a guide to it is the very last question, No. 25, which wants to know whether you own an automobile, what year, and how many, The purpose of all these questions is to "provide the best educational program for your children." But what has the year of your car to do with that? Suppose you own a Model T Ford, does that mean that the child is a dope? Johann Sebastian Bach's father never even heard of an automobile; yet, Johann did not badly at

I never know why questionnaires are answered. They are probably issued because those who get them up had some time on an off day.

Gibraltor Cow

BELFAST, N. Ireland &-Down on the Rock of Gibraltar there's only one cow, and she gets the deluxe treatment. Once a month a big Hastings Transport aircraft of the Royal Air Force flies from Aldergrove. Northern Ireland, to Gibraltar, to perform service duty for the Coastal Command. On these flights fodder is airlifted for the prize animal.

The cow is owned by Flag Officer. Gib raitar, Read Admiral J. A. Micklewait, Before Admiral Micklewait bought the cow fresh milk on The Rock was unheard of, The Admiral found a sailor who could milk and donates all the production to the Combined Services Hospital for use by pa-

Pulpit Record

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. W-Just because a man is 91 years old and his suit is pretty well worn is no reason to quit fixing pulpits, says the Rev. Robert F.

bought the preacher the only birthday present he said he wanted-a new suit Not just one suit, but a wardrobe. The Missionary Baptist minister says he has walked, ridden horseback and "bug-

So Roger's four sons got together and

over most every rural within a 100-mile radius of Chattanooga during the past 50 or so years.

"I guess," he said, "I've worn out more shoe leather and buggy seats getting to my churches than any man in these parts."

Posse Is Ready MANSFIELD, Ohio UN-In case of emer-

gency, Richland County Sheriff E. P. Long will be able to round up his posse in a A troop of uniformed borsemen is being

organized. The horsemen will form part of the county's home defense program, the sheriff said. The troop is to provide its own mounts

and uniforms. It will stage regular drill periods under its director, a local horsenian named Roy Rogers.

Uncle Ray's Corner

One Story Sad, Another Strange

Today I wish to speak of two stories of ancient Greece. One of them is sad, and the other has a strange twist at the

The sad story has to do with a young man named Leander. If he was a real person, he must have lived at least 2,000 One day, we are told, Leander caught

sight of a beautiful young priestess and speke to her. He learned that she served the goddess Venus, and had the name of

Dividing Europe from Asia is the Sea of Marmora, also two parrow passagesthe Bosporus and the Dardanelles. In ancient times the name of Heliespont was used for the Dardanelles. It was beside the Hellespont that Hero lived in a tower and performed her work. She fell in love with Leander, and he with her, but they feared to meet openly because she was a

servant of the goddess. Leander swam across the Hellespont each night under cover of darkness. While crossing more than a mile of water, he was guided by a light which the priestess placed at the top of the tower.

One night a storm came, and the light was put out by wind and rain. Hero peered into the darkness, but failed to see the swimmer, Leander did his best to cross the Hellespont, but was drowned. Early in the morning, Hero saw his lifeless body, and cast herself into the waves.

The other story is about a prince named Pygmalion (pronounced "pig-MAY-leon.") This prince lived on the island of Cyprus, and spent most of his time as a

culptor.

The years passed, and the prince failed to show any interest in being married. None of the women he saw pleased him.

Working with ivory, Pygmalion carved the figure of a woman who answered his ideal. He called her Galatea (pronounced "GAL-uh-TEE-uh") and wished with all his heart that he could see the light of life in her eyes.

Returning to his workroom, the prince was amazed to observe the statue to life! The myth declares that this was done by the magic of the goddess Venus. Pygmalion married Galates, and the two later ruled Cyprus as king and queen

Tomorrow: Nymphs of Greece,

The Big Spring Herald



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and what the consumer pays. This investigation will not be limited to beef but

YONKERS, N. Y. UN-Shopping carts and folding baby carriages are now taboo

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political horizon.

Bus officials said too many women were dragging them aboard-and snagging oth-

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butterfat grading system.

Milk from 45 Holstein cows will be used in the tests, expected to take two years. If the amount of protein in milk is found to be an inheritable characteristic in dairy cows. Dr. Stanley Muscrave cows, Dr. Stanley Musgrave. ex-periment director, said it will be a starting point for a new industry-and Goat Raisers Assn.

With butterfat in oversupply, the group's 1854 convention.

much discussion in the dairy inOther officers named included: dustry has centered on finding a W. R. Hoge, Del Rio, first vice more realistic basis for setting president; J. B. McCord, Coleman. milk prices. Dr. Musgrave said the second vice president; and Ernest amount of other nutrients in milk L. Williams, re-elected secretary. has been suggested as a possible treasurer.

SAN ANTONIO UN-Walter Pflug-

Austin was selected as site for

Eleven directors named to the aubstitute.

The project, only one of its kind in the United States, is the result of more than four years planning.

Previous studies of the protein characteristic have been conducted in Europe, Dr. Musgrave said, but none with the same purpose. The study here will cover the cow's complete lactation cycle, he said.

Eleven directors named to the 160-member board we're Fred Shield, San Antonio; Tom D. Woods, Marfa; Gay Howbrd, Mar-fa; Watt Turner, Rocksprings; W. L. Moody III, Brackettville; Carledia, but none with the same purpose. Mountain Home; Dick Winters, The study here will cover the cow's complete lactation cycle, he said.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. ... man from South Carolina, in gave full backing to a Jordan RivThe United States has warned Israel and neighboring Arab states
Political Committee. Such a program would be the closing seas on of the association's that America cannot bear indefinitely.

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Richards urged Israel and the Continue of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The 121-million-dollar project would water land for the refugees and hydroelectric development.

a settlement of the Palestine refugee question. The warning was voiced yester-day by U. S. Delegate James P. Richards, a Democratic congress-

Indian Delegate Not So Certain Big

time is not ripe for his idea of a States.

U.N. Assembly of a top-level Big Richards said the United States U.N. Assembly ofr a top-level Big Four conference.

Menon told the Assembly last September he might propose a resolution in which the 80-nation or-ganization would appeal to the chiefs of state of the United States, Russia, Britain and France to get moros road and airport projects year average of 1947-49, it had together personally in an attempt to solve present world tensions.

Now, however, sources familiar

Gov. Horacio Teran said yester
He said the rate was above that Russia, Britain and France to get

and hydroelectric development of the river and help the 800,000 refugees driven from Israeli soil by the Palestine War.

Although President Eisenhower has sent Eric Johnston, former

He called on Israel to start think ing about compensating the refugees for their land or allowing them to return, asserting it would be in the best interests of both

Told Printers Don't sides if something were done as Deserve Wage Hike soon as possible.

4 Meet Good Idea

UNITED NATIONS &—Current cold winds in the international climate have convinced India's delegate V. K. Krishna Menon, the gate V. K. Krishna Menon, the stime is not rine for his idea of a States.

Soon as possible.

The refugees are now being supplied with necessities through a South's newspaper publishers were told today that "in the vast majority of cases, there is no apparent justification" for increasing wages of their printing department employees this year. ment employes this year.

Tom Tanner, full-time labor commissioner for the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association,

Mexico City Makes Road, Airport Pledge

MEXICO CITY IN-The Mata- as 14.7 per cent above the three-

told the organization at its conven-

tion here that if a newspaper's wage scale last July was as much

Although President Eisenhower

head of the U.S. Chamber of Com- government, however, has tempo merce, to the Middle East in an rarily suspended work in its own attempt to sell the idea, Arab re- Jordan irrigation scheme while the

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Another report revealed that 260 Southern newspapers now are served by teletypester equipments. of unanimous passage of any such Reynosa, and the completion of type when fed into typesetting proposal in the Assembly.

sire to push his suggestion in the face of the present U. S. opposition and the stand-off attitude of some ville, Tex. The projects call for es into the newspaper plant in the other nations. The sources said repaying of the roads from Mata- form of perforated paper tape Menon would prefer to be assured mores to Ciudad Victoria and which will automatically cast lead the airport.

machines.