AP WIRE SERVICE

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Nationalists Claim Sinking Of Red Sub

TAIPEI, Formosa (P.—The Chitroop supply convoy.
The air force said the bomber nese Nationalist air force claimed one of its bombers sank a subma- went into a power dive and bombed

March Hike Set In Oil Allowable

mission boosted Texas oil allowable production for March to 3,279,-

Fields will be on 18 producing days, both statewide and for the big East Texas Pool, compared

The boost just about restored a cut of 38,327 barrels ordered a The March order followed a

public hearing at which spokesmen for most major purchasers of Texas crude requested 17 producing days for next month.

Three purchasers, Atlantic, Sun and Shell, asked for 18 days, Eighteen days were also requested for the big East Texas Field.

Commissioner Ernest Thompson told the industry representatives is and Red-held Taishan and Red-held Taishan of political news and news of other kinds, to censorhip of political news and news of other kinds, to censorhip of political news and news of other kinds, to censorhip of political news and news of other kinds, Berlin cautioned.

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Pool told the House his bill does

of crude showed 68 per cent of were building up their garrison on stocks are required for operational Taishan, 15 miles off the coast, able comic books a misdemeanor purposes, such as filling pipelines for an assault either on Nanchi-and the like. That would leave 32 shan to the north or Matsu to the months, a fine of \$1,000, or both. per cent of the stocks actually south.

available for use, he said.

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the 32 per cent available for use would equal about 13 days supply. He said he considered that too low,

Commissioner Olin Culberson inquired if purchasers were considering underproduction in making their nominations and if nominations were on a net or gross basis. production usually runs about 5 per cent under the allow

Industry spokesmen said their nominations were net figures but were unable to explain why they were asking for 17 days when their nominations total showed an increase of 55,352 barrels daily. Culberson told them 17 days would actually result in a cut in

cant for approximately two years.

gelo was named to the post. The

although the engineer already is on

with facilities and duties.

Foster R. Dickey, 49, of San An-

Engineer Hired

havoc on a Chinese Communist Shivers' recommendations,

planes and warships wreaked as it went down.

Planes patrolled the area for a ong period but found no trace of the undersea craft.

In the same East China Sea area. sunk, with indications the battle would go on through the night If the Nationalist claims are con-Irmed it would be the most severe defeat they have ever ad-

ministered to the Reds. The ministry said the Reds lost 263 barrels daily today, an increase and eight armed motorized junks. ing later too many members were of 37.682 over February.

anding craft were believed to be carrying about 200 soldiers each. The ministry said the Nationalist warplanes also attacked the Red-

Communist casualties. Red flotilla was cruising southward serting the threat it posed to free toward the Taishans when the

it. Chiang Kai-shek's warplanes Nationalist ships was lost. The sea battle erupted off the Chekiang province coast about 130 "Once you start a bureau of the c province coast about 130 miles northwest of Formosa between the aimed at depravity or lewdness-

plies but he refused to speculate He said the study on availability on their mission. Possibly the Reds makes distribution, displaying or f crude showed 68 per cent of were building up their garrison on offering for sale of the objection-

Taishan is about 90 miles south-Thompson estimated with pres- west of the Tachen Islands, which and fathers over Texas. ent stocks at 260 million barrels, the Nationalists abandoned last. The Senate was in reweek to the Reds.

'COMEBACK' IS SOME CHANGE

LONDON A - Ten years ago Dickie Valentine, a 15-year-old page boy, was fired from the Palladium Theatre for sassing the head janitor. His pay at the time was 30 shillings —

Today the Palladium announced that Valentine, now Britain's top crooner, will top the stage bill for a fortnight in

April, His pay: \$2,100 a week. Howard County

purposes. It would require regis- Eisenhower's world trade legisla-

Dies At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD A A fourth said if Republicans couldn't muscut tariffs 5 per ce aged person died today of burns ter more votes for the program levels each year. received in a nursing home fire than they did in preliminary skir-

CORRECT words

man died as flames swept the NY) home in 20-degree cold. The direc- President's discretion and cripple center reported the fire was caused reciprocal trade program." by a patient's smoking in bed.

Cigarette Tax Hike Proposal Is Introduced

AUSTIN UN-Rep. W. G. Kirklin to increase the cigarette tax one cent per pack in line with Gov

A bill incorporating the gover nor's suggestion for a boost of two rine off the Red-held Taishan Is- and strafed the sub, scoring direct cents per gallon in the gasoline lands this afternoon while other hits and causing bubbles to rise jax already has been introduced but has not yet had a hearing.

Kirklin, who estimated his cigarette tax would yield the state 10 million dollars per year more, said Nationalist warplanes and ships he will ask a hearing within two claimed at least 21 Red vessels weeks.

A bill to drive lewd, corruptive or deprayed comic books off the news stands was advanced by the House over warnings that it threatens freedom of the press.

Approval of Rep. Joe Pool's bill

by voice vote. He did not eight landing craft, five gunboats seek immediate final passage, say-Attendance at the session was

light as the House made good for the first time on its early-session promise to stay on the job five to 16 days for the short month held Taishan Islands, destroying days a week.

of February. Reps. Maury Maverick Jr. of

San Antonio and Edgar Berlin of A ministry spokesman said the Port Neches opposed the bill, asdom of the press is a greater dan-Nationalist warships intercepted ger than the potential harmful effect of bad comics. Berlin said the "only way" to

Nationalist northern outpost of it's only one short step to censor-

not set up a censorship board. It

back on the job for their first Friday session-marking their first five-day-week-since the Legisla-ture began work Jan. 11.

state hospitals without a lunacy

resolution calls excess oil imports a threat to the economy of the

Introduced in the House yester-day was a bill by Rep. Reuben minute influence from President Talasek of Temple to regulate solicitation of funds for charitable tration of such soliciting agencies.

Fourth Burn Victim

Wet Norther Moves Down On Texas; Rain Hopes High



MRS. D. M. LOVELACE ... Not Enough Room For The Candles

Garden City Woman, 102,

Observes Birthday Today

'Happy Birthday."

cluded one constitutional amendment and four bills by Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin.

The constitutional amenddressed up for the occasion. Her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, said that for the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, which was the constitutional daughter, Mrs. W. J. Williams, with whom she lives, which was the constitutional daughter with the constitution The proposed constitutional the past week, Mrs. Lovelace has amendment provides that mentally asked, "Don't you think I had betill persons may be committed to ter put on my silk hose?"

The past week, Mrs. Lovelace has had its first woman bailiff today.

Mrs. Lois Martin, wife of Police

day School Class of the Presby- ber for one of the first stores to Pool said his measure has the backing of P-TA groups, mothers and fathers over Texas.

The Senate was in recess until Monday, but House members came back on the job for their first one of the first stores to day School Class of the Presby-ber for one of the first stores to be built in that town. After her ing as hostesses. Present will be her other two children, Mrs. A. T. lived in Hamilton County for a while and then at Midland.

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The honoree was born in Arkan-Shivers' recommendations for an improved state hospital and special school system were introduced with gay little flowers in the proin the Senate yesterday. They in- cessed cotton and she was quite old. Her father brought in the lum-

HOUSTON W-Harris County ter put on my silk hose?"

Mrs. Lois Martin, wife of Police
A family dinner is planned today

Lt. Owen Martin and a grandmoth-

liams, are the three children who over on the way out in Garden And, considering it was her 102nd are left of the nine born to Mrs. City, and after a brief time in Proposals to activate Gov. Allan from a fall about five weeks ago, died in 1925.

Midland, moved to Big Spring. This move was made on the recommendation of a doctor, who thought

When she reached the age 90, Mrs. Lovelace expressed the wish that she would live to be 100. She had been active in the Metho dist Church since 1895 up until about five years ago. Her main worry now, Mrs. Williams said, is Derby Signup that she isn't still young and active. trial before a jury where the person is not charged with a criminal

City, with the Mary Martha Sun
A family dinner is planned today Lt. Owen startin and a grandmoth

During her lifetime, Mrs. Lovelace
has been fond of plecing quilts but
has been fond of plecing quilts but has been fond of piecing quilts but w her evesight prohibits that,

and she misses the pastime. Besides her three children, Mrs.

Cosden Earnings

A 20 per cent increase in net earnings was noted Thursday as di-earnings was noted Thursday as di-on the car. Boys must arrange to 5 to 8 inches. Livestock and highway warnings tend for three more years the rectors of Cosden Petroleum Cor- purchase official wheels (only kind through a message to Republican President's power to negotiate reLeader Martin (Mass). tend for three more years the rectors of Coscen Petroleum Corpresident's power to negotiate reporation declared the regular 25
Leader Martin (Mass). ciprocal trade agreements. It also cents per share quarterly dividend. spend more than \$10 on the rest of Colorado and Wyoming. In his report to the board at New York, R. L. Tollett, president, reported that net earnings for the first three-quarters of the fiscal would declare the President could year ending Jan. 31, 1955, amountequivalent of \$2.48 per share, For the first nine months of the previous fiscal year, earnings were \$2,142,724.82, or at the rate of \$2.07 per share.

The \$427,668.06 was equivalent to 41 cents or 20 per cent per share. Directors ordered the quarterly dividend payable to stockholders of record as of March 1, 1955, or the 1,036,323 outstanding shares.

Job Near Finish

The new ward buildings and central kitchen at the State Hospital should be finished in about three weeks, according to W. J. Schwarzer, superintendent of the Eitze-Kitchens Construction Co.

The superintendent said the work had been held up due to unavail-ability of materials, but that work would be finished in three weeks more years the President's power or a month. The capacity of the to negotiate reciprocal trade State Hospital will be increased agreements, under which the by approximately 350 beds when United States cuts tariffs on for-eign goods coming into this coun-will raise the total amount of patry in exchange for reductions in tients to about 900 in the hospital, trade barriers to American prod- if the present number of patients are maintained in present build-

Other construction being planned xhausted. The new bill would per- is all-weather roads on the hos-

Scattered Showers Are Forecast Here

Cold temperatures with rain is some tender vegetable the forecast for Big Spring this trees escaped damage. afternoon and tonight, according The norther was due in to the U. S. Weather Bureau at handle about 2 p.m.

tures down to 28 degrees are ex-pected to hit the city this after-than several the past few weeks. on and tonight. The weather bureau also predicted gusty winds and blowing

dust this afternoon, Tomorrow's high is expected to reach 40 degrees with pot much expectation of rain. The high reading today is predicted at 65. The low last night

was 56 degrees and the high Thursday was 68. By The Associated Press

A blizzard blew up in the Western Plains Friday and aimed snow, rain and freezing cold at Texas. Icy Canadian air was due to lowl into the Panhandle shortly after noon and chill the state from Dalhart to Brownsville, cutting short balmy spring-like weather short balmy spring-like weather

it's enjoyed several days.

Snow and temperatures of 15-25 were forecast for the Panhandle and Upper South Plains Friday night and early Saturday. Stock-men were advised to shelter animals, and motorists warned to be-ware of tricky pavement.

The Weather Bureau forecast an overnight low of 25-35 in the west and north parts of North Central Texas with a chance of snow in the north Saturday.

Freezing cold was expected to blanket upper Texas during the

The cold air wedge, knifing into moist Gulf air over the state, was expected to stir up scattered showers and thunderstorms over all sections of Texas. The droughthurt state has had helpful winter rains in recent months, but more moisture is needed.

Although colder weather was forecast for South Texas, it was not believed the norther packed enough punch to hit the Rio Grande Valley with another freeze. tropical area at Texas' tip killed

Period Again

It's registration time again this

Fridays and Saturdays only, at ver 2 inches. the Tidwell Chevrolet Co. They The Weath registration form.

permitted) and then must not the racer. Those who complete their cars for the July 4th race will be reimbursed for their costs by a special sponsor. Boys have a chance at winning

handsome prizes here, and the winner gets an all-expense-paid trip to Akron, Ohio for the All Amerito Akron, Ohio for the All Amerito Wolf Creek Pass, between the including \$5,000 first prize.

The norther was due in the Pan

John Zimmerman, forecaster at Scattered showers and tempera- Dallas, said this norther would un-The front was expected to cut short spring-like weather.

Ahead of it, skies clouded up and light rain began falling in Central Texas around Waco and Austin and in West Texas. The only measurable amount to 6:30 a.m. was

.05 inch at El Paso.
Winds, sucked into the "low pressure" storm area, whipped across the state. Southerly gusts of 30 m.p.h. klcked up dust in the Upper Texas Panhandle Thursday, cutting visibility at Dalhart to one

Pre-dawn temperatures Friday ranged from 43 at Dalhart to 67 at Brownsville.

Wyoming And Colorado Today

with winds reaching 50 miles an hour in gusts swept over Wyoming and northern Colorado today.

Wind-whipped snow clogged major highways in Wyoming and bus line offices in Cheyenne reported all vehicles from the West were being held up. All air travel in the state has been canceled.

Concern was expressed over small, isolated communities on both slopes of the Continental Divide in Wyoming. Highway Patrolmen cautioned against "travel of any kind," pointing out that driving ground blizzards might trap drivers as high winds whipped the snow along the ground in whirl-ing waves and piled it into huge drifts in certain areas.

Heaviest snowfalls in Wyoming

were 10 inches at Sheridan, in the northern part of the state, and 8 inches at mountain-surrounded where, the snow depth varied from one to 3 inches.

The Weather Bureau said the must be accompanied by a parent storm, accompanied by strong or guardian, who must sign the winds, had reached Pueblo in southern Colorado and was expect-When they register, they get a ed to spread over the rest of the free rule book which gives all in-formation on building a coaster; ing in intensity, the bureau said, and they are free to start work and depths were expected to reach

> were issued by the bureau for both Snow was piling up in southern winds on all mountain passes in

Coalbank Hill near Durango has had 23 inches of snow since 9 p.m., Thursday and snow was still fall-

at \$15,000 in college scholarships, including \$5,000 first prize. San Juan and San Luis basins, has

BY FRENCH ASSEMBLY

Premier Candidate Pineau Asks Vote

By GEORGE A. McARTHUR , support of about 310 mem and political platform on the firing France's 21st postwar premier. He

chance for approval. The schedule for the Assembly continuance of former Premier ression called for Pineau to present his Cabinet and program in a speech immediately after the opening of proceedings, with de- protectorates. He also was pledged bate following. Political wrangling could postpone the vote on approval until late tonight.

Victory for Pineau would end the two-week Cabinet crisis and make him the first Socialist pre-meir since the resignation of Paul Ramadier in 1947.

The Premier-designate needed a majority of the votes cast in the the Assembly, The Com anything less than the contin

PARIS & — Socialist Christian would leave his government on Pineau put his proposed Cabinet shake ground Some unofficial tabshaky ground. Some unofficial tabline today, asking the National data asking the National Assembly to confirm him as than 290 sure backers. Pineau's program was typical o

was given no more than an even a Socialist candidate. It included provisions for wage increases and tions to grant more authorise France's restive North Africas ratification of the Paris treation providing for the rearma West Germany. Approved by the Assembly, they still face Senate action.

The bulk of Pineau's firm sup-port came from fellow Socialists and members of center groups in the left and far right-wing ele-

Man Found Hanged DALLAS (M-Kalman Wireberg, 40, was found hanged at his home yesterday. His widow discovered

spend two or three months study-

ly for the appointment, which was

recommended by County Judge R.

The commissioners also discuss-

ing present operations.

THE WEATHER



ing employed a county engineer, plete control of all equipment and filling a position that has been va- personnel to the engineer, with Commissioners Earl Hull Ralph Proctor stating that they thought individual commissioners should retain the authority to give appointment is effective Monday, instructions to maintainer operators or other workmen in their the ground familiarizing himself respective precincts. Commissioner Arthur Stallings and G. E. Gil-Dickey recently retired from the liam opposed this, as did Judge Army. He served as engineer for Weaver,

The judge, Gilliam and Stallings Goodfellow Air Force Base at San Angelo and held the rank of ma
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The seed that the commissioners a week ago.

He was W. R. Hallmark, 79, re
probably would pass late today.

Override a higher-tariff recommended to \$2,570,392.88. This was the court should confine its activities Starting salary was set at \$6,000 to the fixing of policy with the tired Abilene baker. The blaze was per year and commissioners said engineer to have complete charge could be advanced peri- of carrying out the policies and Friday. odically to the maximum of \$7,200 conducting the county road proif the arrangement proves satis- gram,

During the interview with Dick-Dickey was given complete au- ey, Weaver also explained the thority to operate the county road county's plans for changing its and bridge department, with com- road program to provide for conmissioners to fix all policy. The struction of a few miles of permaengineer said some reorganization nent roadway each year. He said of the department probably will be this would eliminate waste by elimof the department probably will be this would eliminate waste by elimnecessary, but that he expects to spend two or three months studymaintenance on caliche and dirt

Puzzle Again Unsolved; maintenance on caliche and dirt roads which are constantly being Commissioners voted unanimousrebuilt and deteriorated by high

winds.
Dickey is licensed in Oklahoma Prize Goes Up To \$75 winds. as a civil engineer and said he can secure a Texas license through reciprocal agreement of the Boards of Engineers of the two

The engineer is a native of Fort Smith, Ark., and graduated from the U. S. Military Academy as a civil engineer in 1928. In addition to his military service, he worked for the Board of Transportation for New York City from 1930 to 1934, and was a field engineer for the Magnolia Petroleum Company in Oklahoma and Texas drom

1936 to 1940. During World War II he served During World War II he served tonight and Saturday and continued cold. Gusty winds and blowing dust this after-book and lonight. High today 65, low tonight 28, high tomorrow 40. Highest temperature this date 83 in 1932, 1948, lowest this date 11 in 1935; maximum rainfall this date 1.86 in 1911.

would streamline methods of treating and discharging patients in state hospitals and students in the special schools for the state hospitals are stored to the s special schools for the mentally deficient. The Senate yesterday adopted a House resolution calls excess oil imports The dedd On Trade Bill great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. A source of pride in the family is that she still has most of her own teeth. As her daughter said, "Hers have outlasted all her children's." The biliztard edged in Wyoming from the north yesterday and slow-light birthday before August 14, 1955, and must not have had their 16th birthday by the same date) are birthday by the same date) are lightly by the same date and into northern Colorade all her children's." Two-mile-high Load-William and 15 great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. A source of pride in the family is that she still his birthday before August 14, 1955, and must not have had their 16th day, by the same date) are lightly to the same date and into northern Colorade all her children's."

vent a "crippling" amendment to

There were reports the President was planning an appeal for support House Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex)

mishing yesterday, the amendment Rep. Mills (D-Ark), a leader in bill, said an amendment to be of-Three elderly women and a fered by Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-"would seriously limit the

If you missed Cash Word Puzzle No. 2 in The Herald this

The report is, after checking 2.852 entries against the master

So, the prize advances another \$25, and the "jackpot" payoff

next week will be \$75. And, if the winning entry, coming through the mail is on an open postcard, there'll be a \$2.50 bonus. (A note about the postcard: If you drop your entry into the special

box at The Herald office, you don't need the card; just the

clipping from the paper, or a reasonable facsimile. If you use

the mails, DO NOT put your postcard in an envelope; just mail

today's Herald. You'll see again, that the definitions are complex,

and that you have to study them very closely to hit the ONE

want to keep trying their ingenuity and their word skill against

the puzzle makers, will have a chance to cash in on a higger prize.

until next Thursday morning to work out a solution that could

The correct solution to Puzzle No. 2 appears on Page 10 in

But the Cash Word Puzzle CAN be mastered, and those who

Puzzle No. 3 will appear in Monday's Herald, and you have

the card. We're trying to cut down on opening envelopes).

week, don't feel too bad about it. Two thousand, eight hundred

solution which reached The Herald Thursday morning:

and fifty one other persons missed, too.

WASHINGTON W-Key house such a devastating motion from being adopted by the House." They commented as the House waded into its second straight day Eisenhower apparently can preissue, a political battleground for

over a century.

Eisenhower's bill, sponsored by would give him added power to said if Republicans couldn't mus- cut tariffs 5 per cent below present The Reed amendment, however,

dation from the Tariff Commission at Aligood's nursing home last the fight for the administration only if national security "requires" such action. It took three roll calls within 21/2 hours yesterday merely to estor of the Brown County health the authority he now has in the tablish procedure for considering of the program succeeded by only Mills added: "It appears that one vote, 193-192, in adopting a

rule which limits foes to offering just one amendment. But in the tentative first test yesterday, supporters were star-tled by a 28-vote licking. It ap-peared then the bill would be opened to a flood of trade-restrict-ing amendments. The picture was reversed only after Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex) stepped down from the rostrum to plead for

the limitation. On each roll call, a majority of Republicans voted against the procedure curbing amendments. majority of Democrats supported it. Democrats did most of the shifting to save the day for supporters of the trade program. The bill would extend for three

more years the President's power

icts shipped abroad. Most of the tariff-cutting authorty under the present law has been

mit the President to cut rates an pital grounds. Dirt roads have additional 5 per cent each year been used in the past, but an for three years. He could make asphalt topping is now planned to 627-member Assembly. However, even bigger cuts in some cases. | make them more serviceable.



Ex-President Of Panama Indicted

Former Panama President Jose Ramon Guizado, flanked by National Guardsmen, sits (center) in National Assembly hall in Panama Feb. 16 at session during which he was indicted for homicide in connection with the assassination last month of his predecessor in office, President Jose Antonio Remon. On well in reer is campaign poster bearing picture of Remon, placed there for session. Beneath picture are Assembly President Ernesto Estenoz and Deputy Demetrio Martinez (on right). The National Assembly is the only body in Panama which can try a president. (AP Wirephoto).

Wayward Youth, 16, **Admits Killing Girl**

DETROIT (F-A distraught fa-, off her jacket and blouse as all ther lifted the slashed and battered struggled in his grasp.

The victim was pretty Kathleen McLaughlin. Her body was found near her parents' spacious subur-ban home in fashionable Franklin

Prosecutor Fred Ziem of adjoin-ing Oakland County said Floyd Diamond, small for his age, ad-mitted stabbing the child repeatedly with a jackknife and crushing her skull with a rock in a fit of passion that built up as he mauled her in roughhouse play.

The boy recently was released after a year in the Wayne County Training School. His stepmother Mrs. Marge Diamond said he had been a "problem child" who never got beyond the fourth grade.

The father, John J. McLaugh-lin, 42, found the body in the pond during a search about two hours after the child was last seen by

The boy's formal statement to Ziem told what happened in those two hours:

from the McLaughlins, came by Kathleen's home and saw her playing Together, they headed toward a skating pond near the one where the body was found. There each other. He knocked her down, and she called him a name. erated a bribery racket" in Germany in 1951.

That angered him. He slapped He said the operation netted ter hard. She ran toward the other \$235,000 in kickbacks before it was

S-STAR CHASSIS

body of his curly-haired 9-year-old daughter from an ice-rimmed pond last hight. Three hours later, a wayward 16-year-old youth admitted killing the girl, the prosecutor reported.

The victim was pretty Kathleen

McLaughlin. Her hody was found him and he stabbed the girl's hody. him and he stabbed the girl's body repeatedly until the blade of his pocket knife broke. Then he opened a smaller blade and slashed her

> Then he dragged her by the leg to the pond. As her exposed body touched the icy water, she cried out. He grabbed a large rock and hit her three times on the head before abandoning her in the

> water. Ziem said he probably will seek a waiver of juvenile court juris-diction so Floyd can be prosecuted

Conviction Upheld

FRANKFURT, Germany UP The U.S. High Commission Court of Appeals today upheld the con-viction of Charles Wilson, 33, forwo hours:

Floyd, who lives three blocks ropean Exchange System, on

5-STAR CONSOLE Star Line MODEL 21K32

BIG LOOK 21" Lifetime Focus aluminized tube. Tinted filter. Glare Down/Sound Up design. Automatic Picture Control. Mahogany finish.

SLIGHTLY MORE IN BLOND

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First Flying Radar Station **Due On East Coast March 1**

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. UM Continental Air Defense Command headquarters here announced early today that the first plane in an East Coast fleet of flying radar stations will arrive March 1 at Falmouth, Mass.

The flying radar stations are defended by Col. Oliver Cellini of Chicago, who will command the SS1st Aircraft Early Warning and Control Wing at Otia,

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here. The initial craft will be flown

Independence Day Dinner Scheduled: No Politics Slated

AUSTIN (B-Democrats will hold a \$50 a plate Independence Day dinner in Dallas March 2, with Gov. Shivers the speaker.

Details of a new organization, "The Texas Foundation" will be explained at the dinner, George Sandlin, chairman of the state Democratic Executive Committee,

The organization is to be no political, Sandlin said. Co-chairman for the Dallas dinner will be Mrs. Cullen Thomas, Mrs. Giles Miller and Hugh Pra-The radar planes will have no blind

Sandlin said the Texas Foundation will historical gather and disseminate and current trends influencing Texas today.

The Foundation charter said it

is non-political, and will not atempt to influence legislation. Organizers and trustees of the organization were listed in its charter as W. B. Neely Jr., and

Dorothy I. Neely, both of Midland, and Erle Moss of Corley. The Foundation plans to offer university scholarships to students who show an aptitude for careers in government, Sandlin said.

Snowbound Cowboy Is Doing All Right

RAWLINS, Wyo. (#)-Mike Cronin, in his 70s, has been snowbound all alone since before Christmas on the Al Engberg ranch, where

he's tending cattle. They got worried about Mike the other day and just to be sure the old-time cowboy was getting along all right, Roy Rasmussen flew over the ranch, south of here, and dropped reading material. "From the hearty wave we got, I'd say Cronin is doing fine,"

pilot reported.

It will be the forerunner of 30 Lockheed Super Constellations to be stationed at Otis Air Force Base there. No date was given for arrival of the remaining planes.

The fleet of Super Constellations extending the radar warning net hundreds of miles out to sea-will be like the fleet of over the Pacific sentinels that has been operating from McClellan Air Force Base at Sacramento since last spring.

The radar planes at Otis, each with 5½ tons of electronic equipment, will provide extra time for the Atlantic seaboard to deploy jet interceptors in event of enemy attack. There also will be extra time to get civil defense facilities into

The air fleet will keep watch around the clock.

The ground radar stations now is operation have a maximum range of about 200 miles. They have blind spots that might let low-flying ene-

The Navy is reported to be planning to put a number of radar picket ships at sea. But they, too, might miss low-flying enemy planes. Radar cannot bend around

The huge platform islands that the Air Force plans to build on the continental shelf in the Atlantic for radar warning will extend out about 125 miles. Equipped with 200-mile radar, they would scan an area more than 300 miles at sea.

The Super Constellations are counted on to airlift the warning net hundreds of miles beyond that The planes, carrying wing-tip tank have a 4,000-mile range. Each plane is capable of carrying a crew of 31, but the normal complement is slightly less than that.

About five radar scopes in the plane are monitored by radar experts sitting at their stations in the dimmed-out center section of the plane.

Operating the same as ground stations, the plane spotters make chalk marks on a map. Their work is closely integrated with the shore network. Jet interceptors on the alert along the coast would be airborne in minutes in case an unidenthe tified plane failed to respond prop-erly to a challenge.

Sen. Lock Asks **Fiscal Changes**

Lufkin said yesterday Texas has made progress in fiscal reorgani- For Priest Hearing zation, but more improvements are needed in order to get a real value out of the 711 million dollars spent each year on government.

Lock said Texas actually that much during the fiscal year which ended Aug. 31, 1954. The figure was cited in a mem

in which Lock urged the need of more fiscal reorganization. Lock is a member of the Senate Finance Committee. He said the Legislature should continue its pollcy of first disposing of major "must" money bills before consid-

ering miscellaneous spending, Only 88 million of the 711 reported came from the general revenue fund, he said. Federal funds accounted for 162 million on "strings attached" state services. and 461 million came from other state funds.

figure of 711 million with totals reported for previous years would be misleading, because early reports did not show all state spend-

AUSTIN UN-Sen. Ottls Lock of Disqualifying Asked

LEBANON, Me. U. Prosecutor Joe Grossenheider has asked Judge Claude Curtis to disqualify himself in the Thurman Priest murder case

Grossenheider alleged yesterday that one of the defense attorneys for Priest has undue influence on Curtis. The state could not get a free and impartial trial under such circumstances, the prosecutor

The defense attorneys are Paul Dillard and Jean Bradshaw. Priest is charged with murder in the slaying of his pretty piece. Jeannette Ernest, 11, of Fort Worth near here Nov. 17.

Attorneys for Priest, a Grand Prairie auditor, have indicated a Lock said any comparison of his plea of insanity for their client.

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Searching Blast Debris

Workmen remove debris as they began a search for possible additional victims of an explosion which wrecked the first floor interior of the Tapp-Weinert building in Seguin. This picture shows the interior of the building which housed an oil firm, public accountants and law offices. Three persons were injured. Picture made by Rex Freeman of the Seguin Gazette. (AP Wirephoto).

JESS TALKIN'

Several Ranchers Of Region **Have Fed Out Lambs Recently**

lambs recently from his place near Ackerly. He had been feeding maize, hulls, meal and salt.
Paul Wasson of Big Spring sent He is feeding very little 800 to market, and Sonny Edwards to a bunch of springer heifers. sold off about the same number At present Marion Edwards and Hudson Landers are feeding out a bunch of steers at the Landers' place west of Elbow. The bulk of the feed is silage which Landers grew from his grain sorghum fields

last summer. Hogs will be cheaper this year than they were last year. Prices will be lower during the spring and summer, but will rise again alightly by fall.

This prediction comes from A&M College, and is based on the 1955 pig crop which has increased by Sightless Telephone 5 per cent.

Bert Badger doesn't have any good news about this year's pink bollworm. He examined some gin Hamann, 23, telephone operator on trash one morning last week and the West German Parliament's ex- of this area has tightland soils, found several live worms. This change, is blind but she rarely and runoff water is often a probpulled after that 12 degree cold makes an error.

Badger says most of last year's tensions in her head. worms were found in the late cotton crop, which included all the cracked and immature bolls. Since most of these were left in the fields, the worms have now cuddled down in their winter home awaiting the balmy winds of Marianne is being held up as an Marianne is being held up as an Also a pond is to be constructed.

spring. One strange thing about the pink bollworm, Badger says, is the moth's unerring instinct for cotton. If she hatches out too early, she starves to death. But if there is a cotton patch within ten miles she will just naturally head in that direction and not stop for lunch

until she gets there. lay planting and ward off a serious infestation. But in West Reaches Pakistan Texas a cotton grower plants when he has the moisture, anywhere from April 10 to the last of June. So for that reason, control of the He is expected to discuss widen pink bollworm is more difficult ing the Turkey-Pakistan defense here than in some other areas,

Judge Rules Prints, Ancient Or Not, Too Erotic For U. S.

BALTIMORE A federal judge looked down his judicial nose yesterday at 112 prints depicting the erotic life of the ancients and ruled them obscene.

Judge Roszel C. Thomsen re fused to turn them over to Cecil A. Rush, an amateur archaelogist who tried to import them from Germany. The prints were seized by customs agents.

Judge Thomsen gave Rush 30 days to decide on any further legal

The prints depicted Greek, Roman, Etruscan or Egyptian statues, vases, lamps or other arti-facts decorated with "erotic activities, features or symbols Many of them, said the judge, showed perverted practices.

Rush had claimed at a hearing last week that the portfolio was scientific or scholarly in the field of archaeology and therefore not within the seizure power of custom officials.

last few years if it hadn't been trucker who stopped in Garden Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Several ranchers have fed out for his tobosa grass. He has two City last week offered to seil his Mexico. lambs in recent weeks. Harry or three sections of heavy tobosa entire load for \$38 a ton. Middleton sold about 1,200 fat turf on his place east of Coa-

He is feeding very little except

Bud Flannigan has one of the its share of them." few foundation herds remaining in of Big Spring. There are a few were stunted. winter weeds coming out, but they need more moisture.

Alfalfa hay is still coming won't get a real test until three through Big Spring. The asking or four March winds roar across price is around \$40 per ton. One again see the "red dusters" that

Operator A Success

BONN, Germany (P-Marianne

She carries her list of 1,300 ex-

Marianne is being held up as an example of what can be done to Vincent. All engineering was done find useful and satisfying work for

The Labor Ministry has started a campaign to train West Germany's 30,000 blind to overcome their disability.

In some areas, farmers can de- Turkish President

KARACHI, Pakistan (# - Turkey's President Celal Bayar arrived here today for a state visit. alliance to include Iraq.

Similar to the five-year mutua Noble Read says he wouldn't security agreement Turkey signed have had a cow on the ranch these with Pakistan last April. The Turk ish-Iraqi agreement has caused deep rift among the Arab states

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By Beverly Brandow

talk to and be with, but he's not sure what the other boys that he

The opinion of his friends mat-

ters a lot, and the thought of be-

ashamed of you, for I am sure he

to outgrow the girl-shy phase.

stamp to cover mailing.)

robbers with, would think,

The Girl-Shy Phase

Dear Miss Brandow:

Jimmy telephones almost every night and we date at least once week. On my birthday he gave me a box of candy. According to all this, you would think he liked me, but when we meet at school he won't speak to me and when I see him at church he lowers his eyes and starts talking to some boys. If I ask him a question he tention on him in public, but be mutters an answer and hurries off. casual instead and go your own What's the matter with him? Rosalyn

Adolescence, that's his trouble. Girl shyness is a symptom that few boys escape. Fortunately it He likes you, finds you fun t

Record Sales Year Is Reported By **Great Southern**

A record year in sales is reported for 1954 by the Great Southern Life Insurance Company of Houston, it is shown in the company's annual

President Pat M. Greenwood announced that sales of new life insurance were greater during the past year than in any year since the company was founded in 1909. Great Southern's agency department was re-aligned during the past year, and there are now 21 branch offices operating in Texas,

"During 1954, 313 field representatives paid for approximately \$93,-000,000 in new life insurance," said Greenwood. "Including our particihow last Saturday. Mrs. Jack Mc- pation in the government's program Kinnon at the store said it was of life insurance for federal emthe second sandstorm of the year. ployes, our new paid business for "It probably won't be the last," the year totaled in excess of \$125,she said, "for Elbow usually gets 000,000. We achieved a net gain of insurance in force of \$76,054,853. Another area of spot blowing is As of December 31, our company this area. He is feeding out hegari just west of the Guitar Ranch on had in force \$715,009.884. Admitted bundles, prairie hay and cotton-seed meal on his ranch southeast ly cotton land where the stalks crease of 8.5 per cent over the pre-

Sand was blowing some at El-

The true blowing picture won't

most of the land is plowed. It

fall we get — or don't get.

Terrace lines have been run on

the W. A. Green farm east of Fair-

by the local Soil Conservation Serv-

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ice technicians.

ceding year-end figures." Great Southern is represented in be revealed for several weeks as Big Spring by Dalton Mitchell.

ROK Activations Set

TOKYO F-Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. Army Far East comdarkened Big Spring in the spring mander, today said two South Koof '52, but there will be some blowing. A lot depends on the rainrean army reserve divisions will be activated Monday. They are the first of 10 reserve divisions set up under the U.S. military aid pro-The recent moisture has spurred the building of terraces in the northern part of the county. Much ROK divisions.

Lost 41 Pounds With Barcentrate

Mrs. A. M. Nunnally, 715 Ann, Dallas, Texas, states that she lost 41 pounds taking Barcentrate and Mrs. Blanche Sparks, Route 1, Box 99, Kilgore, Texas, says she lost 14 No starvation diet with Barcentrate. unds; looks better and feels better. If the very first bottle doesn you the way to take off ugly fat, re-turn the empty bottle for your money back. At all Texas druggists.

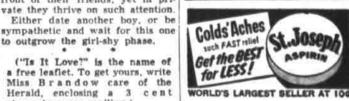
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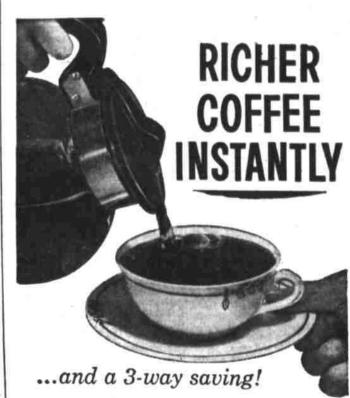
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa de-Prime Minister Johannes Strij-dom's government has asked Parliament to widen its police powers greatly. Strijdom's regime is pushing a dual program of racial seg-regation and weakening British inluence.

Proposed changes in the justice was so recently playing cops and code would give police the right to enter premises without warrants at any time to confiscate anything useful as evidence, and greater ing branded a sissy is unbearable freedom to shoot in situations they to him. It's not so much that he's regard as dangerous.

isn't, as it is that he is ashamed of himself for associating with Blue Cross History

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. UB-Mrs Ann Woodard Reid, 21, the first baby in the United States paid for by the Blue Cross hospital service Even grown men become shrinkplan, gave birth to an 81/2-pound boy in Memorial Hospital yestering violets when they are complimented highly and made over by day. He also was born under the their sweethearts and wives in Blue Cross plan. front of their friends, yet in pri-







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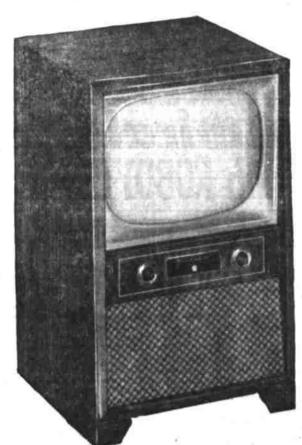
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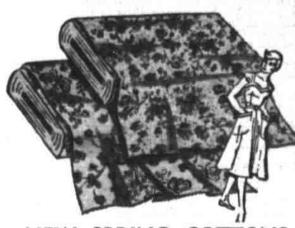
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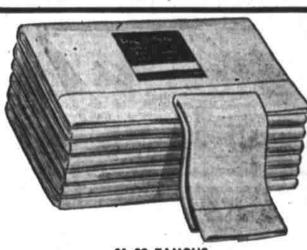
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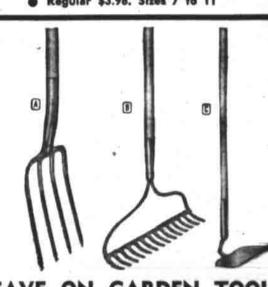
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. UN-Prosecuting attorneys still haven't linked that as the slaying motive. ex-Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller to the killing of A. L. Patterson but they promised today to do it before his murder trial ends. "You can say we will definitely

put Fuller at the scene," said special prosecutor Cecil Deason after the first day and a half of testimony, which brought 15 witnesses mony, which to the stand.

Fuller, however, maintains he was not at the scene when Patter-son was shot to death—that he can, and Garrett was state attorney in fact, prove that he was else-

here. Deason introduced the slain antivice crusader's campaign against

Walter Marshall At **GM Training Center**

Walter Marshall is attending the

Marshall, of 1600 Kentucky Way, is spending two days at the Gar-land school, one of a nationwide network of training centers being set up by General Motors to keep employes of its car and truck deal-erships abreast of new mechanical evelopments and service tech-

A mechanic with McEwen Motor Co. for the past year, Marshall selected the Fisher Body course, taking advanced study in model

The Garland training center, with more than 25,000 square feet of floor space, has eight specialized shop classrooms, for use by the Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmo-bile, Buick, Cadillae, GMC Truck & Coach, Fisher Body and United Motors Service division of GM.

Episcopalians Plan Centers At Colleges

AUSTIN (#-Episcopalians have started a 2½ million dollar fund-raising campaign to build student centers at schools throughout the

Education buildings will be built at the University of Texas, Texas A&M, the University of Houston, Lamar Tech, Prairie View, Texas Southern, Southwestern, Baylor, Sam Houston Teachers and the University of Texas Medical School

Bishops Clinton Quin and John Hines said yesterday about half of Feb. 24, when directors of the new program of flexible seemoney will be spent in Austin. corporation will meet in New York. opportunity to work."

vesterday and told Judge J. Russell McElroy he would establish

Patterson was shot down June 18 after winning the Democratic nom-ination for attorney general of Alabama on a vice cleanup pledge. Fuller, who was chief deputy sheriff during the days when com-

for the murder together with Arch Ferrell and Si Garrett, Ferrell was general.

Garrett is suffering with a men-tal disorder and is being treated in a Galveston, Tex., hospital. One witness testified yesterday that he saw a shadowy figure running "as hard as he could" from the parking area where Patterson was slain while getting into his

But the witness, Ross Gibson, a General Motors Training Center at Garland, to learn advanced automotive service techniques which he will use in his work at McEwen county jail at the time of the murder; Deason says he will prove

Chief defense counsel Rodreick Beddow sought to discredit the long investigation by state author-ities that led to Fuller's indict-

From a University of Georgia student, Jimmy Sanders, of Columbus, Ga., he drew these statements yesterday:

That state investigators tried to Fixed Supports get him to name Ferrell as the man he said he saw walk past Patterson's body shortly after the

That before giving him a lie detector test, the state officers re- Congress will enact a new agriculminded him both that a \$11,000 ture law this year to restore rigid reward had been offered for a solution to the killing and that perjury, if he didn't tell the truth,

could bring imprisonment. But Sanders said the mystery man was neither Fuller nor Fer-

Three Textile Firms Are Merged Into One

BOSTON (Three textlie firms, merican Woolen, Textron, and Robbins Mills, were merged today into one giant corporation, Textron American Woolen stockholders

ratified the merger overwhelming- a presidential veto of any high suply yesterday, the last of the three concerns to agree to the merger. Details involving the unification are expected to be cleared away Congress should give the present Feb. 24, when directors of the new program of flexible supports "an



most modern polio hospital will be its 10th anniversary yesterday. dedicated today. The 414 million dollar edifice is largely a monumovie magnate who once watched helplessly as his daughter lay near death in an overcrowded polio ward.

The eight - story communicable diseases unit of the Los Angeles County General Hospital will be in use in another month or so. Although taxpayers footed the bill through a bond issue, doctors and hospital officials give much

of the credit to Don Hartman, head

of production at Paramount Pic-In 1948, an epidemic year, Hartman's eldest daughter, Mima, then 17, was confined to the overcrowdpolio ward at General Hospital. After she recovered, her father and James Simmons, an airline executive who also had relatives in the ward, formed a citizens com

mittee to get a bond issue passed for a new hospital. "Our only job," Hartman recalls, was to overcome apathy." Hartman, a former screenwriter. wrote a moving script containing a short plea. He got MGM to film and Cary Grant to star in it. Fox West Coast Theaters distrib-

The film powerfully contrasted plans for the new hospital with the overcrowding in the old polio

Hartman organized other stars into speaking teams to plug for bonds. But mostly Hartman ounded doors himself. The hospital, 27 months in the

three to a room-with no wards, Man Dies In Crash

BALLIINGER. UM-A 3-car collision near Talpa yesterday killed Tra Covington, 31, Grand Prairie salesman, and injured four other persons. The injured, none believed seriously hurt, are Sgt. Robert Caldwell, 42; his wife, Effie Marie, 32; a son, Robert Wayne, 8; and a daughter, Dorothy Lynn, 12.

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IT HAPPENED

Some Changes Made

LONG BEACH, Calif. US-Things turned topsy-turvy when the cruis-LOS ANGELES UB-The world's er USS St. Paul commemorated

C. P. O. James Gardner was made commanding officer, tempoment to the civic devotion of a rarily, for having been aboard the cruiser longer than anyone elseeight years. He promptedly assigned Capt. Claude V. Ricketts, his predecessor, to the galley to

work on the noon meal.

Mayor George M. Vermillion of
Long Beach and Mayor Joseph E. Dillon of St. Paul, who is vaortioning here with his wife, were made seaman recruits.

It didn't last long. After lunch normal procedure was resumed.

Curb Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. UP-James T. Barry, a Notre Dame student, thumbed a ride downtown for a court hearing on a hitchhike charge. The motorist who picked him up City Judge George Farage, delivered him at his destination, then fined him \$1.

No Stopping Point

stealing a radiator from an apart- Moroney was retired general counment building about to be dis- sel for Interstate Theaters and was mantled.

Police testified the radiator was still heated-fresh off the pipes, Corp. As he sent Frank Johnson to fail for 30 days and gave Wallace Clavon and Harry Thomas 15-day terms, Magistrate Howard L Aaron commented:

"I've heard about people who would steal anything but a hot stove, but here is a case of stealing a hot radiator."

building, will care for 256 patients, First Things First

NEWARK, N. J. M -Firemen called to put out a blaze In a brick warehouse were confronted by six barking, growling watchdogs. They had

spray of water before tackling the fire.

Cupid Took Holiday

report not a single marriage in- air. tention filed here the day after Valentine's Day.

Title Change Urged For Housing Camps

WASHINGTON (F) - Legislation to grant local public housing agencies title to 37 farm labor housing camps was proposed today by Rep. Moss (D-Calif),

Eighteen camps are located in California, eight in Florida and the remainder in Texas, Colorado, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Wash-

Since 1950, the camps have been operated by local agencies under the supervision of the Federal Publie Housing Administration,

Moroney Rites Set

DALLAS UM-Services for John Rodgers Moroney, 55, who plunged to his death from the 11th story BALTIMORE & - Three men of a building here Wednesday were jailed here yesterday for night, will be held tomorrow. president of the Petroleum South west Co. and Petroleum Royalty

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British Woman Asks Red Asylum

VIENNA, Austria (6-A British woman reportedly has asked the Russians for political asylum, Austrian police said the woman, Mrs. E. E. W. Grossett, of Edinburgh, SPRINGFIELD, Mass. un - The Scotland, went to a Russian zonal men who keep track of such things control post after arriving here by

In Edinburgh, her husband said he expected his wife back in a few days. "You know how women take notions," he said. "She often goes away and runs out of money and hen comes home." He said she had no "particular

Oil Cargo Declines

political sympathies.

HOUSTON UB-Port Houston reported a 10 per cent decline in the amount of oil products handled last year as compared with 1953. General cargo handled by the port increased 15.85 per cent.

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Saw Death

Steve Schermann, 23-year-old im-

migrant from Yugoslavia, poses outside courtroom after he testi-

fied in Birmingham, Ala., that he saw A. L. Patterson slump to the

ground after he was shot in an

alley in Phenix City, Ala., last June, Ex-deputy sheriff Albert

Fuller is on trial for the murder.

WASHINGTON US-Rep. R. D.

Harrison (R-Neb) said today there

is "no chance whatsoever" that

high level price supports on basic

There was reluctant agreemen

with this view among some other

members of the House Agriculture

Committee, which yesterday heard Secretary of Agriculture Benson

stand firmly by the administra

tion's program of flexible supports.

Members said efforts to reinstate

upport levels at 90 per cent of

parity did not appear to "stand a ghost of a show" under present

Benson told the committee yes

terday, as he has on other occa-

Enactment of such a law would be "a mistake," he said, declaring

sions, that he would recommend

port bill passing Congress.

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farm commodities,

circumstances.

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FRIDAY EVENING

KRLD-Perry Como WBAP-The Sealed Book ETXC-Music for You 8:15

SATURDAY MORNING

8:00 KBST—Sammy Kaye

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4.00
KRST-News & Sports
KRLD-News
WBAP-Man on the Go
KTEC-Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15
KBST-Quincy Hows
KRLD-Sportscasting
WBAP-Music: Farm News
ETEC-Sports Real
6:30
KBST-Lone Ranger

HIXC-Music for You a:15

KBST-Sammy Kaye
KRID-Bing Crosby
WBAP-The Bealed Book
KTXC-Music for You
EBST-World We Live in
KRLD-Amos 'n Andy
WBAP-Dick Barlow Orch.
KTXC-Have a Heart
8:55

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KRLD-Top Twenty
WBAP-Fights
KTXC-London Studie Music
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KRILD-Choraliers
WBAP-News of the World
WTXC-Gabriel Heatter
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KBST-Pinkles Serenade

KRLD-Arthur Codfrey

WBAP-The Avenger

KTXC-Take a Number

7:48

KBST-Records of Today

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey KRLD—Arthur Godfrey WHAP—The Avenger KTXC—Take a Number

KTXC-London Studio Music 9:15
KBST-Ctubline
KRILD—Top Twenty
WFAP-Fights
KTXC-London Studio Music 9:38
KBST-Roundup
KRLD—Top Twenty
WFAP-Sports H-Lites
KTXC-Dance Orch. 9:44
KRST-Ctubtime
KRLD—Tennessee Ernie
WFAP-Sports H-Lites
KTXC-Dance Orch. 6:54
KRST-Cubtime
KTXC-Dance Orch. 6:54
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KTXC-Dance Orch. 6:54
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ERLD—Quiamoke
WBAP—Country Roadshow
ETXC—True or False
7:15
EBST—Melody Parade

KRLD Gunsmoke
WBAP-Country Readshow
KTXC-True or Palse
V:30

KRLD-Juke Box Jury

WBAP-Country Roads KTXO-Trinity Baptist 7:45 KBST-Dancing Party KBLD-Juke Box Jury

WBAP-Smiley Burnets KTXC-Trinfty Baptist

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SATURDAY AFTERNOON

15:00

KBST—Between the Lines
KRLD—City Hospital
WBAP—News
KTXC—Hilbrilly HRs
KELD—String Serenade
WBAP—News
KTXC—Hilbrilly HRs
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—String Berenade
WBAP—Nos Cox
KRLD—String Berenade
WBAP—Roadshow
KTXC—Teen Agers U'lim'td
4:15
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—String Berenade
WBAP—Roadshow
KTXC—Teen Agers U'lim'td
4:15
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Story Hour
WBAP—No C Road Show
KTXC—Teen Agers U'lim'td
4:15
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KRLD—Story Hour
WBAP—No C Road Show
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ERST—Operation Pops
ERLD—Daughierty
WRAP—Nat'l F'm & He'r
ETXC—Ames Bras.

1:00

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2:00 KBST-Metropolitan Opera KRLD-CBS Orch. WBAP-Rosabow KTXC-Saturday Music 1115 BBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRLD—Treasery Show
WBAP—Roadshow
KTXC—Saluis to Nation
B:15
KTXC—Western Music
KTXC—Services Courter
KTXC—Services Reporter ### STATE OF WHAP—Roadshow
KTXC—Salute to Nation
13:30
KHST—Metropolitan Opera
KRILD—Treasury Show
WHAP—Road Show
KTXC—Sports Parade
3:45
KHST—Metropolitan Opera
KRILD—Treasury Show
WHAP—Road Show
ETXC—Sports Parade WHAP—Roadshow
ETXC—Richard Hayes
1:48
EBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRID—Revival
WHAP—Roadshow
ETXC—Richard Hayes

KBST—Church Reporter
KRI.D—News; Spis. Review
WBAP—News
KTAC—Western Music
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—News
WBAP—Meet Composers
KTXC—Washington Report
KRLD—Soris
KBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—Sports SATURDAY EVENING 6:00

KRST—Storts

KRLD—Make W'y for Youth
WBAP—Forward Americs

KTXC—Pop the Question
6:13

KTXC—Unshackled
8:10

KBST—News; Music

KRLD—News

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KTXC—Unshackled

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EBST—Dancing Party
ERILD—Two For the Money
WBAP—Country Road Show
ETXC—Whatackied
EBST—Dancing Party
KRLD—Big "D" Jamboree
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—Night Watch
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9:00

EBST—News
KRLD—Big "D" Jamboree
WBAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—Chicago Theatre
WBAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—Chicago Theatre
WHAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—Night Watch
11:35

KRLD—Big "D" Jamboree
WHAP—Country Road Show
KTXC—Night Watch
11:35

KRLD—Big "D" Jamboree
WBAP—Country Roadshow
KTXC—Night Watch
Little Show
KTXC—Theatre of the Air

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 18, 1955 UNCLE RAY'S CORNER



High-speed cutting machine used

The chemists of several coun knew how to obtain powerful ex- most any size, are sold. Excellent plosives from coal tar.

to the world's knowledge of coal biles. far. Some of the most brilliant Looking at a lump of coal, we work has been performed in the may say:

Think of obtaining pleasant odors mote safety! Think of obtaining picasan, which have been locked in coal Coal.

Chemicals from coal tar go into paints and varnishes, also into extracts which are used to flavor cakes and ice cream. Think of eating something from the coal!

A simple list of other things nore space than I have left today. The byproducts include lampblack, aspirin tablets, cough medicine, chemicals for the photographer, moth balls and smelling salts. To a large extent, the plastic inbrush bristles, buttons, bakelite

and stockings. Nylon, we are told, comes from inquiries, tries learned important facts about "water, air and coal." Stockings advantage because her scientists which stretch to cover feet of al- by conventional artillery. safety belts for airplanes are made the Corporal can strike with effec-

Among the products, or byprod- make explosives from coal, and al- Army jointly by Firestone Tire

Tomorrow: Questions About

The hearing showed that some o

1. Cities that have already solved their water problem and are pay-

3. Parts of the state that have

Hardeman said the only defense

for the statewide tax was that the

problem is statewide, and the effects upon the whole state econ-

fore stand to gain little.

Rough Road Still Ahead On Statewide Dam Plan Tax

AUSTIN - The road shead of (domestic and municipal first, then the 3-cent state tax for water de- industrial, irrigation, etc.) set up by velopment could be a lot smoother. an act in 1931 Sen. Frank Owen III of El Paso

Unexpected resistance was enountered in a Senate committee said, "Regardless of the priority hearing Tuesday night, giving a of the use to which the water will good indication of arguments that be put, if the dam is needed, and will be used against the measure is lawful, it should be built." as it moved through the Legislature and if successful there, goes to the strongest opposition to the the people next September. The new tax will come from: measure was approved Wednesday by the committee.)

The constitutional amendment, ing off big bond issues already. keysione of the Texas Water Resources Committee's solution to the with water. state's waterproblem, met the following opposition: little undeveloped water and few 1. Administration of the 100-milgood dam sites and which there-

lion-dollar state water fund would be in the hands of a part-time board, like the Veterans Land 2. The tax would be statewide.

18:86
KBST—Sporth: News
KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Tex Qulm
KTXC—Night Watch
16:45
KBST—Music for Dreaming
KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP—Tex Qulm
KTXC—Night Watch
1:00
KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—News: Hillbilly
WBAP—Tex Qulm
KTXO—Night Watch hitting some areas that are already taxing themselves heavily to omy would be generally bene-pay for water projects and hitting ficial to everyone. other areas which have already developed all their water resources and which therefore wouldn't bene-

3. The tax is against all property in the state instead of against wa-11:15

KRLD-Hilbilly HR Parade WBAP- Tex Quinn TXCC-Night Watch 11:26

KR. Herman Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Watch 11:45

KRLD-Herman Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Waldman WBAP-Tex Quinn KTXC-Night Walch Da'ot'al 4. The amendment is too long to "suitable" for inclusion in the

Originally the bill read that the state could use its 100 million dol-lars for dams "in accordance with the priorities of use in effect at the time of adoption of this amend-

Constitution and should be redraft-

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria asked if this were a means of putting into the Constitution the "ques-

Who Inspired

App-Bar and Appropriate Responsible Up State-Bunkhouse Roundup State-Bunkho YOKOHAMA, Japan (A - The woman who gave Puccini the Japanese melodies for his famous missing and feared dead in the fire that razed a Catholic old ladies home here and burned to

She is Mrs. Hisako Oyama, 85 widow of the late Tsunasuke Oyama, Japanese minister to Italy

Mrs Ovama's relatives tentative-

day at Milan's La Scala. Before World War II, Mrs.

Oyama told in a magazine article of her connection with the opera, the story of a geisha girl Cho Cho San's love for an American naval officer and her suicide when he

Puccini needed Japanese musical themes and melodies that he could elaborate to give the opera an authentic Japanese atmosphere. He was introduced to Mrs. Oyama, an amateur musician who sang to him the songs of her native land, Mrs. Oyama wrote that she was startled to find that Puccini, not too familiar with Japanese music, had used an old drinking song as his inspiration

for the suicide music.

The Billy Graham film, "Mr. Texas," will be shown Sunday night, Feb. 27, at the First Church It will be presented at 6:00 p.m. and at the regular 7:30 p.m. service. The picture is the story of a Texas cowboy played by former Hollywood star, Redd Harper, who

has given all his time to Christian films The feminine lead is played by Cindy Walker who has written many song hits of both popular and religious nature. Also in the picture are scenes of Billy Gra-There will be no charge for this 214 W. 3rd program.

British Desire To Buy Guided Missiles In U.S.

WASHINGTON OF - Great Britain, with much of her guided miswhich come from coal would take sile program still in the development stage, has been talking with the United States about buying some American weapons.

The talks, still in preliminary phases with any formal negotiadustry calls on coal. Coal provides tions yet to follow, involve the U.S. material for phonograph records, Army's Corporal missile, a Defense Department spokesman said today in answer to a reporter's

The Corporal is a "surface-to coal tar, but those of Germany made from nylon were sold and surface" missile, intended for came to the front. During the first worn 15 years ago, and have been bombardment of enemy targets at World War, Germany had an popular since then. Men's socks, ranges greater than are covered

Since that time, the chemists of of nylon, and this material could tive accuracy up to 40 or 50 miles. beyond" that of artillery, which covers up to 30 miles with big The Corporal is produced for the

nets, of coal tar are perfumes. so turn coal into objects which pro- and Rubber Co. and Gilfillan Brothers. Inc. It has been in mass production for more than a year. Any agreement for British purchase presumably would be made through the Defense Department and Army.

The spokesman said published reports that the British government already has purchased some other American missiles appeared premature, adding that the only missile involved so far is the Corporal and that in that case negotiations are only in the discussion

firing it starts out propelled by dump, bridges or rail yards,

Answering Fan Mail Proves Big Business

getting 50 letters a week. Now the

Another current favorite is Mar-

The fan mail service receives an

The cost to the star runs from

7 cents to 25 cents, depending on

how large a photo they want to

send. The average bill is around

HOLLYWOOD OF Seven years by for 250 stars and TV shows. Miss Rochelle and her husband ago, an actress named Claire Ro-chelle got tired of waiting around Leo Hirsch run the United Fan casting offices and hoping for jobs. Club and Fan Mail Service from She looked for another line of an office on the Sunset Strip, I vis-work and decided she might be lited them and found the place able to make a living answering buzzing with activity. One secre-tive to make a living answering buzzing with activity. One secrework and decided she might be able to make a living answering buzzing with activity. One secrefan mail for movie stars. Her tary was laboring over a batch of favorite was Howard Duff, the George Gobel mail. "He's our latest sensation," said Miss Rochelle, "When we started Sam Spade of radio, and she approached him. He signed up as her first client. with him three months ago, he was

Today Claire Rochelle runs an industry that replies to over a million and a half pieces of mail year-rising all the time. Everybody writes to him—children, old peo-ple, farmers and city folks."

Valuable Violin Gone

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. W - A \$1,075 violin is missing and police average of 120,000 letters monthly. There has been speculation that are looking for "somebody carry- Most are requests for photos, and corporal can strike with effecting a violin who may not look like these are dispatched to the writer. violinist." Louis Frankel, 40, About 15 to 20 per cent require many other countries have added go into safety belts for automo- The Army says its range is "far used the valuable violin last night answers, and these are written by while playing in a South Water a staff of four secretaries. Four-Street tavern. When he left the teen others, mostly disabled perroom for a moment, he told po- sons, work on the outside addresslice, somebody grabbed the instru- ing envelopes. ment, case and-bow.

Eskimo Mercy Flight

\$300 to \$500, but it can cost some DENVER (#) - A Military Air of the hotter stars as much as \$1,500 to keep the writing fans Transport plane brought 10 Eskimo youngsters, 9 months to 9 years happy. old, here yesterday for treatment of tuberculosis. They were flown from Fairbanks, Alaska, The U. S. Public Health Service sent them for treatment at National Jewish Hospital.

a rocket motor. During its flight at over 2,000 m.p.h., a guidance The Corporal can be equipped system takes control to steer the with either a standard explosive missile toward its precise target warhead or an atomic charge. In massed tanks, troops, ammunition

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Ben-Gurion Returns To Cabinet In Israel

JERUSALEM 08-Israel's first Premier, David Ben-Gurion, agreed last night to end his desert retirement and become defense minister again.

Ben-Gurion has been living on an agricultural project in the the defense post from Pinchas La-von, who resigned for undisclosed reasons last night from Premier Moshe Sharett's coalition Cabinet Since both Ben-Gurion and Lavo are members of the Mapal (Labor) party, the switch presumably will figure is 3,800 a month and it's cause no change in government policy.

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A Bible Thought For Today

I have written to him the great things of my law, but they were counted as a strange thing. (Hosea 8:12).

Editorial

Parties Learn There Are 48 States

It seems the national committees of both major political parties got their wires crossed, or went off half-cocked, or something of the sort.

It was the original intention of the Republicans to hold their convention some-time in September instead of the tradi-tional June-or-July period. The Democrats were a bit forehanded, and not only picked Chicago as the host city, but planned to open their national convention there on August 13.

Then somebody discovered that there were 48 states in the Union, and that the major parties in many states had set a time for choosing delegations to the national convention. In Texas and presumably in other states these arrangements have the force of statute law, and cannot be changed by whim of the national

So Chairman Paul Butler of the Demos nced this week an Aug. 13 meeting date was out, and the new target day is July 23, 1956. That is, unless some states change their laws meantime, and make the later date feasible.

nilarly, GOP Chairman Leonard W.

Hall and his cohorts abandoned the original September target, and indulged the hope that changes in state laws between now and then will make it possible for his crowd to convene sometime in August. Hall hopes in particular that changes in the election laws of Massachusetts, Connecticut and South Dakota could be effected in time to permit of a GOP convention "as late as possible."

As "late as possible" seems a good idea, as presidential campaigns have become costlier and costlier, partly because conventions were held early, and both parties conceived the idea of later conventions. It seems not to have occurred to the big wheels of both parties that they might have to consult the states about

But evidently someone reminded them that there are such things as political entities called states, hence the hasty revision of plans for 1956.

It isn't altogether a bad thing that national committees have now been made aware of the existence of subdivisions numbering 48.

Stall Put On The Redistricting Bill

In almost every attempt to redistrict Texas for congressional purposes somebody has turned up a bill designed to Sam Rayburn, now serving for the third time as speaker of the national House of Representatives, "Mr. Sam" is popular with Republicans and Democrats alike in Washington and with Texans in general, but he has his political enemies in his old home state and particularly in his district.

"Getting" Mr. Sam would take the fa-miliar form of gerrymandering his district and forcing him to run in a new district where his traditional strength wouldn't

A number of redistricting bills are pending in the present Legislature calling for fulfillment of the sorely neglected constitutional requirement for action after each decennial census, but the most important one was fed to the sharks Tuesday.

It was a resolution by Rep. Joe Parks of Fort Worth calling for a constitutional amendment turning the redistricting chore over to a special board unless the Legislature itself redistricts at its first session after the census. Such a resolution requires a two-thirds vote to put across, and the measure failed 66 to 73. It had been proposed originally by Gov. Shivers,

The resolution was fought hardest by Reps. D. B. Hardeman of Denison and Charles E. Hughes of Sherman, both in Rayburn's district.

Under the proposed amendment, the board that would act if the Legislature failed would be composed of the governor, the lieutenant governor, speaker of the House, attorney general and comptroller. That is the same board that is authorized to redistrict the Legislature itself in case that body fails to perform its constitutional function.

Prospect for any one of the several redistricting bills to pass at this session is not bright. The Legislature is schooled in the art of avoiding this issue. It went 31 years without redistricting in its most recent demonstration of the stall,

Marquis Childs Impressive Unity On Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON - The remarkable demonstration of American unity on foreign policy which preceded the successful evacuation of the Tachen Islands is, as American officials are well aware, in marked contrast to the internal troubles of America's allies. With only five votes in the entire Congress in opposition to President Eisenhower's Formosa resolution, the world was put on notice that defense of and chain considered essential to America's security is above politics.

The contrast with Western Europe is striking. France is going through another prolonged governmental crisis as one politician after another undertakes to form what will be, at best, a dubious coalition cabinet, This came after the twentieth postwar government, led by Pierre Mendes-France, fell as it had begun to demonstrate that it could cope with some of the problems that have plagued France so long. The fall of the Mendes-France government puls final ratification of the Paris agreements approving West German rearmament in doubt once again.

The Socialist and peutralist opposition to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in West Germany is conducting an intensive campaign with demagogic overtones aimed at preventing ratification of the armament accords. Adenauer still has a great popular hold in Germany but the effort to undermine his policy is not discounted,

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - Atomic tests get under way in Nevada. If the blasts prove successful, the Defense Department requests your cooperation in reporting immediately the whereabouts of Nevada.

Republican Gov. Lee of Utah launches a "stop Eisenhower" movement. Lee is, a conservative who wants to get back to Republican first principles-like losing

The Weather Bureau says it will use girls' names for hurricanes again this year. Hurricanes and women have one thing in common. When more than one of them gathers in the same place, the joint becomes uninhabitable by man,

House Republican leader Martin says we could polish off Red China in 30 days. That's working only a five-day week, of course. We may want to set aside the weekends for Russia.

Democratic Chairman Butler says the Democratic convention will be held July 23, 1956, in Chicago. This will give ample before the election for the candidate consents to run against Ike to sew up the holes in his head.

One outfit is offering a \$100 prize to anybody who can name the next premier of France - and \$200 to anybody who can name the next to the last one.

Ike goes over convention plans with dican leaders. This will be a free and open convention. Even the lowliest delegate can get the floor to second Eisen-

-FLETCHER KNEBEL

particularly in view of the new tough-talking policy in Moscow.

In Great Britain the Labor party is united in opposition to America's Formosa policy. Clement Attlee, the Labor party's former Prime Minister, has repeatedly called for turning the island over to the Communists. The Conservative For-eign Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, put his political future, including his chances of succeeding Prime Minister Churchill, in jeopardy by agreeing to go along with the American stand. Britain must hold elections in 1956, and they may even come this year. The country is believed to be fairly evenly divided between Conservative and Labor, with fear of an Asian war an important element in voter opin-

Here in this capital even those members of Congress most apprehensive over the possible consequences of the Formosa resolution and the mutual defense pact with Chiang Kai-shek felt compelled, with few exceptions, to demonstrate national unity and vote with the President. What makes this all the more remarkable is that Republican strategists injected foreign policy into the Congressional campaign last fall with emotional appeals that stir-

red the anger of Democratic candidates. In the closing days of the campaign advertisements in newspapers and on radio and television the Democrats were called the war party and the Republicans the peace party. In Illinois, small-town dailies and weeklies were flooded with advertisements that began, "Vote Republican -

the life you save may be your son's." While the advertisements were paid for by local Republican organizations their similarity indicates they were part of a carefully planned national campaign. Some of this propaganda had a "peace at any price" ring to it, which is in strange contrast to the stern language of the President's message on Formosa. One advertisement listing the achievements of the Administration concluded: "And all this done without war in Indochina and the useless war in Korea ended."

Another advertisement showed a scene of disaster with ambulances and wounded and dying strewn about. The caption was: "Remember Nagasaki - it may be Elgin or Aurora (two neighboring Illinois towns) sext time and you."

Injected at the last minute, this was difficult to answer. Many Democrats feel that it was much more effective than the personal smear of being "soft on com-munism." The irony, of course, was that at the same time Republican strategists were using the "soft on Communist" cusation they were also accusing the Democrats of being warmongerers because went to war, as in Korea, to stop communism. Yet, despite this campaign of only four months ago not a word of it came into debate on a critical foreign policy issue. That is indeed, an extraordinary example of unity.

Virtue Rewarded

TYLER, Tex. (6) — A prospective juror escaped service because he told the judge he wanted to sit with his sick mother-in-

When a man wants to do something for his mother-in-law," commented Judge Otis 1, Dunagan, "I will not keep him tied up here on jury service.



It May Have The Opposite Effect

James Marlow

Foreign Policy Vagueness May Mean Trouble

WASHINGTON OF - The very a face - saving problem in the monuted to the danger point." vagueness of the Eisenhower ad- Orient. The influence of the Chi- On Feb. 2 Presiden tEisenhower ministration's intentions on defendministration's intentions on defend-ing the Quemoy and Matsu islands inch of real estate they grab from diate aim is to make certain the from Red Chinese attack could under America's nose by talking Reds understand that the United lead to serious trouble.

stated it will defend Formosa, the many non-Communist peoples What they can have doubt about where Chiang Kai-shek's main that the United States has no real —because they have never been forces are, and the Pescadores Is—intention of standing firmly be—told otherwise—Is American intention of standing firmly be—told otherwise—is American intention. vague about defending Chiang's other Islands, including the Quemoy and Matsu groups.

If the Reds guess wrong-if they attack and find it has been the administration's determined but so far unexpressed policy to defend those islands—then the United States will be in at least a limited war with China.

The administration apparently reasons of its own. One of those is making world news.
reasons, perhaps, is the hope that So are George Little, Nick Beetle, as long as the Communists are George Bug, and Nicholas Scandalforced to guess they will be cau-tious and not take chances. They'

They have already taken ing ever since old Mr. Steel died- Premier who resigned because he they have arready taken ing ever since the same agreed the job was too big for chances. They attacked and cap- a death that made big headlines agreed the job was too big for tured one of Chiang's smallest is- in every front page in America. Yikiangshan. Then they pegged shots at the Tachen Is- you have. But not spelled that way. lands. They were allowed to take They are the English translations them, too, when Chiang's forces of the names of some top Soviet

In both cases the administration Khrushchev, Zhukov, Bulganin and said the islands weren't important the late Joe Stalin. to the defense of Formosa and the Pescadores. Perhaps the ad- Iron Curtain and see how the Rusministration will do the same and sians get the names that sound so

though he didn't say flatly-that opportunity to study Russian stones for a Red attack on For- respondent in Moscow.

might be given Matsu and Que- how Joe Stalin But he didn't exactly say that el- "Mr. Hammer.

the Chinese Communists they Leuin, father of the Revolution, would have to fight the United selected almost a lace curtain States to get the offshore Islands, pseudonym. Lenin means "linen" the Reds might then have felt of "flax." they had to fight or lose face. That may have been one reason for not being too explicit. At the Soviet hierarchy: same time, if they had been flatly

Mr. Breger

The administration has explicitly In his speech. Dulles said, "A defend formosa. By this time they great danger in Asia is the fear of must have no doubt of that. It has been consistently hind them. Already that fear has tions about the other islands.

States is absolutely determined to

Nikolai Bulganin, the new Pre-

Defense Minister Georgi Zhukov

Marshal Klementi Voroshilov-

First Deputy Premier Lazar

Deputy Premiers Maksim Sabu-

rov, Mikhail Pervukhin and A. N.

Kosygin-Maxim Aloes, Mike First,

mittee members P. N. Pospelov, M. A. Suslov and N. N. Shatalin-

Peter Ripe, M. A. Gopher, and N. M. Tottering (which, according

to some reports, is just what he's

That sums up the situation, ex-

cept to point out that if former

politburo member Andrei Andre-

yevich Andreyey had been born in

Atomic weapons czar V. A. Maly-

mier-Nicholas Scandalmaker.

him-George Little.

-George Bug, or Beetle.

Clem, the stirrer or tosser.

Kaganovich-Lazarus Cohen.

shev-V. A. Littleboy.

Communist party

doing)

Hal Boyle

Red Chief's Have Odd Names

NEW YORK A - Names make ablike beetle destructive to vegetahas decided to take that risk for news, and right now Mr. Hammer tion. The young larva feeds on roots, the adult on follage.

They've been plotting and feud- Georgi Malenkov, the former

Never heard of them? Of course

leaders - Molotov. Let's take a peek behind the

say the same if Quemoy and Matsu odd to us and, indeed, often do are attacked. have an odder origin than our own But Secretary of State Dulles in names. Our information comes and A. N. Reaper. a speech this week indicated-al- from Tom Whitney, who had ample Quemoy and Matsu would not be menclature during a 7-year assignsurrendered to serve as stepping ment as an Associated Press cor-

Some of the Russian revolution-In his speech he did not close ary leaders adopted pseudonyms to the door to the possibility the Reds hide their identity. This explains became moy if they agreed through a Steel." and Vyacheslav Molotov, cease-fire not to attack Formosa, minister of foreign affairs, became

If there was a "Mr. Sickle" If the administration had told haven't heard of him. But V. I.

Here are English equivalents for the names of some of the present

Nikita Khrushchev, Communist warned, they might have backed party boss-Nicholas Beetle. Project Is Postponed off. "Khrushch" is Russian for the But the United States also has cockchafer, a large European scar-

America he would be known as Andrew Andrewson Andrews. On the other hand, if Henry Ford had been born in Russia he'd have had to get used to hearing himself

called Genrikh Brodny.

Bid Opening On Webb

Bid date for the cadet club project at Webb Air Force Base has been postponed until March 24. Proposals will be received until 2 p.m. on that date at the office of the district engineer of the Corps of Engineers in Albuquerque, N.M. Previously the bid date was Feb. 25. Suggs Construction Co. and Longe Construction of Big Spring had submitted bids.

Jamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



THERE IS NOTHING SO STUPID AS AN EDUCATED MAN, IF YOU GET OFF THE THING HE WAS EDUCATED

Around The Rim Where Do You Draw The Line?

I noticed that another writer of this column this week said he didn't understand collectors-just junkmen.

He pointed out that people collect everything, no matter how useless the items might be, and he intimated that some of these collections are actually junk.

Now the writer wasn't panning all collections, but only those which he considered utterly useless. The thing that bothers me is, who can

say that a collection is useless? One man's heaven has been another's hell ever since the world began.

What's junk to on person might be worth all the money in town to another. It's simply a matter of values. The writer said he doesn't understand

collectors, but he admitted that there must be millions of them in the United States, This begs the question as to whether the writer understands anyone. Because I dare to say that practically everyone breathing collects something-if no more than knowl-

Probably the reason that I'm yelling about this thing is that I'm a collector

You let me get my hands on a political

science or history book, and it will more than likely end up in my private library. I also like to collect house plans. This I can reconcile by saying that some day

I plan to build one-someday. Photos are another weakness of mine, and I've got plenty, having filled three albums plus several boxes. So far as I know they just stay where they are with-

out being viewed, but I've got them. One of my more "valuable" collections is that of newspaper articles concerning political and historical developments across e world. I don't know why I clip these articles, but I have a desk full,

Admittedly these collections are bulky when it comes to moving, but I'd take them much quicker than I would some of the more conventional items I own. They are the things on which I place value, whether they are considered junk or other-

Besides, if the writer who doesn't understand collectors thinks my collections useless, then he should understand me fairly well. He can just call me a junkman. CLIFTON LAWHORNE.

Political Playback

Jerry Sadler Resigned—And Didn't

Election of one-time oil-field worker Jerry Sadler to the '55 Legislature reminded the Capitol of the hectic episode of his departure from his former state office-hold-

Sadler was a member of the Railroad Commission. Under the law, when a vacancy in office occurs, it must be filled

by election at the next election In May, 1942, around midnight of the deadline day for filing for the Democratic primaries, there came two announcements; One, that Sadler had resigned; the other that James E. Kilday had filed for a place on the Democratic primary ballot. It was too late, under the deadline provision, for anyone else to file.

The effect of this would have been to put Kilday on the ballot unopposed, thus making his election automatic

The Democratic State Executive Com-

mittee wouldn't stand for this "closed ballot" race. It extended the time for filing for the office. Altogether, 11 candidates put their names on the ballot.

Sadier announced he was returning to military service, and did. But, after the hassle about filing, he wrote Governor Coke Stevenson a letter, saying he withdrew his resignation. He got leave from his Army assignment and returned to Austin, and actually for a time resumed his place on the Railroad Commission,

Sadler is a quick-witted, rough-and-ready scrapper. His election as a lawmaker was a certificate that he would make his presence felt, and his voice heard, in legislative halls. He admittedly dealt misery to the oil folks, while on the commission; but the overall summary was his record as a state official stacked up favorably.

George Sokolsky

Spoils System In Our Government

The personnel of our government conaists of 2,345,000 employees of all kinds from day laborers to policy-making officials whose decisions determine the fate of the nation. Probably the first scientific study that has ever been made of the whole subject has just come to light in the report of Herbert Hoover's commission on organization of the executive branch of the government. The annual payroll for all government civil employees is approximately \$9,000,000,000,

The United States government has suffered from the spoils system in two senses, namely, that the political party in office regarded the employment of civil servants as a method of strengthening their party; the other fault is that some administrations have blanketed unproved employes, taken on for political reasons, into the civil service

The problem that faces the government is not only to establish an efficient eivil service, but to preserve the policy-making function of officials as a political responsibility of those chosen by the government and to achieve efficiency by giving government employment, even for short periods or special tasks, to the most competent men and women in the country without the constant impediment of stulutying seniority rules. In war-time, for instance, the government recruits the most able men in the nation for special tasks,

From 1933 to 1952, Congress has passed a number of laws granting politically-appointed persons civil service status non-competitively, that is without examination. The number so protected only amounts to about 220,000 persons, although the figures are kept so badly that

it is believed that this is a low calculation. The problem facing the Hoover commission was to define the difference between policy-making and non-policy-making officials. There is a difference, for instance, between a stenographer and an official whose judgment may lead to economic disaster or even to war. The government is particularly weak in managerial personnel.

The administrative functions of the government have grown so enormously that it is no longer possible to entrust managerial responsibility to the "chief clerk" type of mind. In March, 1953, ". . an attempt was made to improve the delineation by the establishment of a definite class of political employes beneath the level of assistant secretary and exempt from the competitive civil service rules. At the time, political and confidential employes were removed from schedule 'A' and placed in a new schedule 'C'. The commission concludes that while the concept of separating political and confidential jobs from other exempted jobs is basically sound, schedule 'C' has not yet achieved its desire objective. .

The Hoover commission has therefore recommended that in the non-career category be placed:

"All positions having vested in them statutory authority or executive delegations of authority requiring the incumbents to make final decisions in the establishment of governing policies, programs, objectives and in the enunciation of principles which will control the action of subordinates in the implementation of the foregoing;

"All positions, the duties of which require the incumbents to act publicly in advocating new policies and in justifying or defending the governing policies or the basic principles or philosophy which controls their department or agency policies. Such duties would include direct participation with, or representation of

non-career executives in public debate, evaluative discussions, and justifications of departmental policies, programs or activities."

In a word, the civil service is taken out of politics and political debate. The managerial group selected by the president to function directly under his authority and working to carry out his policies, for which he is responsible to the people, will operate in the political sphere

Congressman Chet Holifield of California objects to this proposal on the ground that; . . . if recent experience is an indicathe addition of another schedule would invite more juggling and wider opportunity to dilute the career service with political appointees.

His concept is fallacious because it is the President who is responsible under the Constitution. If he is to manage the executive branch of government, he ought to be given an adequate staff to work

Welsh Church Closed

MILWAUKEE IM - The Welsh Presbyterian Church, which served Milwaukee for 104 years, has closed its doors. Present for final services were 138 per-

sons, some of whom came from as far away as Tennessee. The service was conducted Welsh and English and the singing in The local congregation had dwindled to

30 members, too small to continue opera-tion of the church. The building has been purchased by the Milwaukee School of ngineering which will construct classrooms in the basement but reserve the church for special services such as wed-

Deflation Note

CHESTERTOWN Md (P - Juke box nusic has been reduced in price here from 10 cents to 5 cents per play. Operators say the 10 cents, three-for-aquarter rate didn't bring in any more revenue than the old fashioned nickel rate.

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"Her father said he's not losing a daughter-he's gaining

a bathroom ...

New Mexico Couple Wed; To Live Here

following their recent wedding in Roswell, N.M. The bride is the Mrs. Luther Tankersley, organthe bridegroom formerly lived in Albuquerque, N.M. He is the son a three-piece wool suit of beige

Baptist Church of Roswell, with pumps and accessories were doethe pastor, the Rev. Arthur Du-skin, A corsage of carnations, but-Laney, officiating. A background was formed of tall baskets of white

Mother-Daughter Banquet To Be Held

STANTON - The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the Baptist Wheeler. Friendship Sunday School class will be held Feb. 24 at the dining a suit of hunter's green with soft room of the church. All members of the class are invited to attend, toast shade. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and Butch were recent visitors in

paign for this year, and it will be Base. held Feb. 23. It is hoped to make the campaign a success.

were recent visitors in the home of Ruidoso, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Dub) Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mullins of La-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges made a recent trip through the Big Bend National Park. Mrs. Mozell Free, formerly of

Stanton but now residing at Tokio. Tex., will have a tonsilectomy at on Saturday.

Sheriff Dan Sunders reported no definite clue has been found in the Stanton candy machine robbery.

Turtle Club Has Italian Dinner

Joe LaGrega prepared a supper of Italian spaghetti and meatballs for the Turtle Club which met Thursday at the St. Thomas Church hall,

He was assited by Jan Croteau and Larry Gathler. The group played games and sang after a business meeting. Plans were made to attend the dance at Webb Air Force Base Lees Service Club Friday night and to bowl at the base Sunday. Eleven attended.



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Mrs. and Mrs. Wade Bishop are chrysanthemums, tied with white at home at the Crawford Hotel, ribbons, and seven-branched canwere lighted by Larry Irton.

former Mrs. Julia Ann Callahan, ist, played the nuptial music and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred accompanied Mrs. Evelyn Kyle as Heine, 1803 N. Garden, Roswell and "The Lord's Prayer." For her wedding, the bride wore

of Mrs. John F. Bishop of Altus, embroidered in brown and gold. Okla., and the late Mr. Bishop. Her small off-the-tace ... Vows were repeated in the First broidered in gold and brown. Her tercup yellow, was worn at her waist.

Following the rites, a reception was held in the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Morris Wheeler and Mr. Wheeler, Assisting in receiving and serving were Mrs. Harry E. Smith of Clovis, Mrs. Harold K. Jones of Ruidoso, N.M., Mrs. Wilson Wheeler and Carolyn Kay

felt hat and accessories in a dark

In Roswell, Mrs. Bishop was a member of the Woman's Club and the home of their parents, Mr. and was employed as a nurse in St. Mary's Hospital. The bridegroom Horace Blocker has been named is a government engineer and is at chairman of the Boy Scouts cam- present working at Webb Air Force

me campaign a success.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burnam Max Kesler and Darlene of buquerque, N.M.

honored with a buffet dinner in the Church of Christ Chapel in Abi- shape of twin hearts and decorated home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. lene. Trammell, 500 Dallas. A gift of linens was presented to Mr. and Medical Arts Hospital in Big Spring Mrs. Bishop by the five couples attending the dinner,

Spaders Have Films On Lawns, Pruning

Colored films on gardening were shown at a meeting Wednesday the bride wore a gown of white afternoon for the Spaders Garden satin styled with a sweetheart Club, held in the home of Mrs. Allen Orr.

film, "Planet, Junior," which dealt with lawns and gardens. Mrs. Her shoulder-length veil was held the bridger of the bridger

to attend the movie and lecture ried a bouquet of feathered carnaon "How to Grow Beautiful Roses" tions and two gardenias on a dent at A. C. C., he is due to rebuddy-buddy approach, yet who alto be given at Howard County white Bible. Junior College Wednesday at 1:30 Mrs. Travis Tyer of Lubbock

year Canna bulbs were distributed of Tulsa, Okla., and Cecil Faye

nome of Mrs. Jimmie Moorehead.

Credit Club Hears Bryce Wiginton

At their regular luncheon meet ing in the Chamber of Commerce conference room Thursday, members of the Credit Club heard Revee Wiginion discuss "How was soloist.

Method: Meit butter in Sauce over low heat; stir in flour. Report over low heat; stir in flour. Report over low heat; stir in flour. Report over low heat; skillet over low heat; blend in chicken soup and water, stirring curry powder. Add rice cereal and mix well, sprinkling lightly with ing in the Chamber of Commerce background. Other wedding music lated." His talk was followed by a ound-table discussion.

Pauline Sullivan, on the plan-ning committee, gave the report for the Lubbock convention to be West 'Wild, Wooly' the group that a general assembly would start at 4:30 p.m. on the 26th. Twenty-two attended the

Party Given For Garden City YF

GARDEN CITY - The Youth fellowship of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist Churches big is your ranch and about how gathered recently at the Baptist big is your ranch and about how parsonage for a party given by the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Cook. A devotion was led by the Rev. Lee

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Center Point Club

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Doris Jean Clay Weds Out-of-town guests were Mr. In Abilene Ceremony

Doris Jean Clay, daughter of Mr., lor of McDonald Hall on the Abi-Moore, Marolyn and David Lynn of and Mrs. H. E. Clay, 1602 Run-lene Christian College campus, that we are feeling gladly. Then Seagraves and Ted Martinas of Al- nels, became the bride of Robert Pink gladioli decorated the room why, when we're not feeling well, Edward Vance in a double ring and pink roses were used on the The bridal couple was recently ceremony Thursday in the College table. The bride's cake was in the presently for at present (he is with pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Mary Vance of Portland, Ore.

Frank Pack, minister of the houseparty were Lou Ann Nati, Anna Mae Hastings and Jo Fly.

When the couple left for a wed. church, read the ceremony at p.m., before an archway covered with greenery and centered with a bouquet of pink gladioli. Six a light blue wool suit with navy accessories and a gardenia corpalm leaves and two candelabra sage, completed the church decorations.

Given in marriage by her father, tian University and was graduated waistline, chapel length train and three-quarter length sleeves. The Mrs. Zack Gray showed the high, pointed beaded collar and

Mrs. Bill Smith urged members gift of the bridegroom. She car-

was matron of honor and wore a Mrs. Glen White gave horticul- pink taffeta gown with a net skirt. ural tips for this season of the Bridesmaids were Betty Whitener o members. Refreshments were Carroll of Salem, Ore. Their dresserved to 16.

The next meeting will be in the ed like the matron of honor's. Glen Cash of Eugene, Ore., was best man James Sheerer of Corsicana and Baylor Anglin of Dal-

las seated the guests. Joyce Springer of Eldorado. Okla., and Glen Winters of Port-WAR in the

lieves the Old West is still wild Snacks. and woolly-and he wants to know all the details.

Gaylord Dow wrote to Walter C.

Nye, of Billings, executive secretary of the Dude Rancher's Assn. "Dear friend, will you please send me all the information about your ranch and the way you people do your ranching and about how Crouch, paster of the Methodist steals' cattle and horses and what catch them. Do they shoot or bang



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yellow bag-AIRWAY COFFEE. at SAFEWAY Mary Margaret

MCBRIDE SAYS

will be more of this anon.

man, was in charge.

for the school.

The three second grades at Air-port School gave a program of singing for the P-TA Thursday

afternoon in the school auditorium.

introduced members of the student

her to the spring teachers conference in Abilene. It was also decid-

man were appointed to the nomi

nating committee. Mrs. Blackwell's

second grade won the room count

and Mrs. J. W. Hughes won a prize

Ladies Society Meets

The Ladies Society of the B of

F&E met at the WOW Hall. Re-

freshments were served to 12. It

was decided to meet once a month

Mrs. Simpson Hostess

Mrs. Delbert Simpson was host-

ess for the LLL Class of the Bap-tist Temple for their monthly

social Thursday night. Games

were played and secret pal gifts

exchanged. Mrs. Raymond Under-

wood gave the devotion. Refresh-

ments were served to 12 members

on third Wednesdays.

Mrs. Ruth Rutherford, principal,

can certainly get savage about is "I've noticed in business a sort words they detest. Maybe I should of caste-system. I an executive is have expected it since I myself speaking of his wife to those he feel rather grim about some of the considers equals or better, he calls expressions I want to see eliminat- her by her first name. If the pered from our language. But my son addressed is alightly below the reactions are mild compared to as Mrs. Jones.' It's loathsome.

hose of many readers.
"I hate, I despise that word," hey declare again and again. "A phrase that drives me crazy." writes one who doesn't want to be named, "is 'goodbye now." Why the 'now?' I cringe every time I Mrs. James Lovely

Says Jeannette Beidnt of Vander- Wins Bridge High bilt, Mich.: "My pet peeve is hearmen and boys called 'guys' all the time. I recently asked a grandmother about her new grandson, and she said, 'He is a sweet little guy.' The word always reminds me of a gangster story."
Lillie Gold, also of Michigan, shudders at "guy," too, and feels acute nausea about "kid" and

Mrs. Edward A. Bryant of Yonkers, N. Y., strongly deplores "turn of the century," "wolfed down," "you see," and "finally" when you mean "eventually." "My really terrific peeve," con-tributes Irene McFarland, "is okay and its variations, especially 'okay then,' meaning goodbye and 'okay

with a rising inflection meaning Program At Airport Then Irene adds, as do as many, I'm GLAD to get this off my chest!" Mildred Wright made up a little rhyme to express her puzelement about one bit of bad usage: "When we are mad, we never say that we are feeling madly and

when we're glad we do not say do we say we're feeling badly?" And why, she adds, do we say presently in conference); majority for most (the majority of the

food was eaten)? Marilyn Davis and Mrs. Melvin Behind the fence which Mrs. Atwood served. Other members of John J. Dynes of Orange, Calif., keeps around over-worked and unpleasant words are, she says: got, job, contact, cute, babe, Dr. Kinsey's name for everything, sensa-tional and lurid, and the lump use of the word psychology in referring

to quackery and mental tricks.
"There ought to be a law against sickening baby talk by proud parfrom A. C. C. with a bachelor of ents in adult conversation ('puttyscience degree in education. She cat, and one woman I know since is now teaching at the A. C. C. the birth of a baby has taken to Demonstration School and is to recalling her husband 'Da-da')" ceive her master of education de- plains Kate Kinucane of St. Louis. Mo. "But chiefly, I hope you will The bridegroom, a former stu-enlarge your group to take care of O. J. Forbes showed "Your Apple Orchard." a film on pruning lace over satin and her jewelry and fruit orchards.

The bridegroom, a former student at the University of Oregon, another ear-sore: the pompous was graduated from Portland mention of husband or wife. I observed to this meet from politicians. School of Music and holds a ject to this most from politicians, bachelor of arts degree in Bible particularly the boys who at camceive a master's degree in Bible ways speak of their wives very n June.

The couple will make their home formally, as: 'Mrs, Jones and I are overwhelmed at., .' I always think 'What's he trying to prove?

tist

Mrs. Geraldine Lane's sixth grade class at Airport School visited the city waterworks Wednes day in connection with their health studies. They watched a filter tank being flushed out, among other

Visit Waterworks



Mrs. James Lovely won high at Apple Blossoms the Officers' Wives Club monthly

dessert bridge and canasta party By CAROL CURTIS Thursday at Ellis Hall. Other win-Pale pink for the flowers, pale ners were Mrs. Jackie Douglas, second high; Mrs. Max McClure, green for leaves and stems are the low; Mrs. Clarence Gordon, traveldye-fast colors in these transfers ing, and Mrs. Leo Bradford, canaswhich require no embroidery. Just iron onto materials, 32 motifs Mrs. William Jennings instructed the beginners group. Hostesses range from 4-inch sprays down to were Mrs. Robert Bumgarner, Mrs. single 1-inch separate blossoms. Use on summer place mats, towels. Kenneth Carman, Mrs. Robert Mauel and Mrs. Richard Pierson. aprons, blouses, frocks, All instruc-

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council. The group voted to send Paratrooper Killed

CALGARY, Alta, W-One man ed to buy six musical instruments was killed and four injured in a mass drop of Canadian paratroop Mrs. Marie Hughes, Mrs. Elliott ers yesterday, Hamrick and Mrs. W. B. Chap-

Bridge Club Meets

held. Fourteen attended.

covered-dish luncheon.

LMS Meets With

Coahoma Shut-Ins

The First Church of God Ladies

ms for a special meeting Thursday, They met in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. W. P. Young, members of

the church who are shut-ins, for a

The Rev. Hal Hooker gave a

devotion on "The Effectiveness of a

Prayerful Life," Group singing was

GARDEN CITY-Mrs. C. J. Con won high score when the Afternoon Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. Glenn Riley Wednesday. Second high was won by Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs. W. C. Underwood and Mrs. Joy Wilkerson bingoed



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or margarine, 4 tablespoons flour, particularly good in this recipe. 2 cans (101/2 ounces each) condensed clear chicken soup, 14 Okia, and Gien Winters of Port-land lit the candles while "Reverie" was hummed in the freshly-ground pepper, Curried or margarine, 1/4 teaspoon curry Rice Snacks.

in June

after each addition until smooth. mix well, sprinkling lightly with Cook and stir over moderate heat salt. Cool to recrisp. Serve with until thickened and boiling; cook several minutes longer. Stir in Cream of Chicken Soup with Pauline Sullivan, on the plan- Michigander Thinks several minutes longer. Stir in cream and reheat but do not boil. Add pepper to taste. Makes 41/2 cups - enough for 6 servings in BILLINGS, Mont. (#)-There's a small soup or coffee cups. Serve fellow in Sears, Mich., who be- accompanied by Curried Rice

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The Rev. Hal Hooker, pastor of the Girl Scout Little House, 1407

The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak

ices at the Trinity Baptist Church The evening service will be broad-

"The Equality of Salvation" will be the Rev. A. R. Posey's morning topic at the Baptist Temple. H

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will address the First Baptist congregation on "The End of Life's Pilgrimage" (Tim. 2:4-7) at the morning service. "Proof of the New Birth" (John 3:7) will be his evening top-ic. The worship will be concluded th a baptismal service.

CATHOLIC.

At St. Thomas Catholic Church.

506 N. Main, the Rev. William J.

Moore, OMI, will say Mass at 7
a.m. and 10 a.m. Benediction will be after the last Mass. Confessions will be heard from 4.30 p.m. to on hand for the rally and to assist p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Sat-

At Sacred Heart Church (Spanm 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Rev. Clyde Nichols will las, and Mrs. Gaylon Cothern, Fort speak on "Against the Storm" Worth, will assist with the First (Acts 27:23-25) at the First Christian Church at the morning serv-ice. His evening subject will be "When All Around My Soul Gives CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"Mind" at the Christian Science Society will be keynoted by the Golden Text from James 1:5. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Lyle Price's topic at the morning worship at the Main St. Church of Christ will be "Members of His Body." He will speak on "Turning the Corner" at the evening service An area-wide singing program will be held at the church at 3 p.m. "Conditions of Forgiveness" will be the topic of the sermon Marion Crump will deliver at 11 a.m. at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ.

He will also preach at 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF GOD The Rev. W. E. Mitchell, pastor of the Galveston St. Church of God, will speak on "A Stirred Heart"

Lot."
a.m. Family worship service will be at 9:30 a.m. and morning wor-

BAPTIST

Dr. Harvey Springer will preach at both the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. servespeak on "Little Things Mean a bestler of New Main, Lancaster.

Will have as his sermon topic at 10:50 a.m. "Love, the Prerequisite to Love." At 7:30 p.m. he will Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celespeak on "Little Things Mean a bestler of New Main, Lancaster.

Services at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 505 Runnels, will be a celespeak on "Little Things Mean a bestler of New Main, Lancaster. speak on 'Little Things Mean a bration of Holy Communion at 8 LATTER-DAY SAINTS ship and sermon by the rector, the Service at the Church of Jesus Rev. William D. Boyd, will be at

Baptists To Open Training Union Revival Here Sunday

Churches of the Big Spring Baptist Association will start a weeklong Training Union revival at 2:30

will be heard from 4:30 p.m. to the various churches during the

Darwin Farmer, Dallas, associish-speaking), 501 N. Aylford, the Rev. Edward Bastian, OMI, will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. will direct the revival in all the Rosary and Benediction will be at churches. He also will be in direct 6 p.m. Confessions will be heard charge of services at the First Baptist Church during the week. Mrs. John McLean, also of Dal-

Other state workers to be on hand, and the churches in which they will serve, are Mary D. Taylor, Vincent; Mrs. Edna Lang, Baptist Temple; Mrs. Hudmon The Lesson-Sermon entitled Taylor, Lees; Lee C. Perry, West Side Baptist (Big Spring); Everitt Whitlock, Airport; Etheline Ham-ilton, North Side; Mrs. Pat Craw-

> Jackson, Salem, and Nella Casement, Knott. Mrs. McLean will conduct classes for elementary workers and visitors at 10 a.m. daily and each evening at 7:30 she will hold a are to observe. She will be availachildren

formerly was youth director of the of churches of Christ in the nation. First Baptist Church, will instruct Able speakers among churches of (Exod. 35:22) at the morning service and on "Prayer" (Is. 66:7-10; young people from a book entitled,

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"Planning A Life." Cothern now i minister of education for the Rosen Heights Baptist Church in Fort

ford, Hillerest; Mrs. P. R. Me-Means, Prairie View; Mrs. Ealy

ABILENE - Church of Christ members from throughout the workshop period in which children United States will begin moving will be taught and adult workers into Abilene this weekend for the opening Sunday night of thr 37th ble during the day for group or annual Bible lecture series at Abilene Christian College.

The lectureship annually draws Mrs. Cothern, whose husband the largest gathering of members Able speakers among churches of Christ are invited to the campus are bidding on construction jobs in to lecture on Bible subjects. Theme for this year's series is "Observe

> While the lectures are primarily for ACC students, they have attracted wide interest in recent years among church members. Again this year three auditoriums will be used simultaneously for the series. Last year an estimated 6,-000 persons were on the campus.

Addresses Sunday night will open the lectureship. George DeHoff of Murfreesboro, Tenn., will speak on "The Word of God Which Lives and Abides" in Sewell Auditorium. At the same time LeMoine G. Lews, associate professor of Bible at ACC, will speak in the College Church of Christ on "The Word Became Flesh." The series will Jones Construction, Opening date

end Thursday night, Other principal lecturers are: Gus Nichols, Jasper, Ala.; Dan Fogarty, Longview; Alonzo Welch, Memphis, Tenn.; C. E. McGaughey, Oklahoma City; Charles Chumley, Nashville, Tenn.; and Pat Hardeman, Urbana, Ill.

Reports on progress of churches of Christ throughout the world will be made, including speeches in the interest of the work in Switzerland, Germany, Japan, Canada and

911 Main

The Church and Its Sacraments

JESUS WAS BAPTIZED BY JOHN THE BAPTIST

Scripture-Matthew 3:13-17; 26:26-23; 28:19-20; Acts 2:38-41; 10:34-48; I Corinthians 11:#3-#9

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL WHAT is a sacrament? To the smaller children the word probably means nothing. However, it may be explained to them in very

simple language.
A sacrament is one of the religious ceremonies in Christian churches, as instituted or recognized by Christ. The word comes the Latin Bacramenfum; from Sacrare, in English, sacred It is therefore a sacred rite of the

on "Lord, Help Me to See Thee at the 11 a.m. service at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church following Sunday

school and Bible class at 10 a.m.

Dr. Stpehen Haboush, a native of Jerusalem, will deliver the ser-

the First Methodist Church, His

topic will be "The Shepherd

Psalm." The anthem will be "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the

church, will speak on "Our Chris-

tian Heritage" at the 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Gerald P. McCollom,

pastor of the First Methodist

Church in Sweetwater, who has

been conducting a revival at the

Wesley Memorial Methodist Church, will conclude the meetings

Sunday. He will conduct both the

10:55 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. services.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd's sermon, 'You and Your Faith", at the First

Presbyterian Church will be broad-

cast over station KBST at 11 a.m.

Regular Friday evening services

of Temple Israel will be held in toom 30D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESSMEN'S BIBLE CLASS

will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in

neet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Car-

penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-

nuts will be served prior to the

The Rev. William J. Moore will say Mass at 9 a.m. at the Webb

Air Force Base chapel. Confessions

The Rev. Charles J. Fix will

preach on "On the Other Side" at

the 11 a.m. general Protestant wor-

ship. Sunday school will be held

at the same hour in the chapel

Several Big Spring contractors

General contractors submitting proposals on additions and altera-

tions to the West Side elementary

school building in Snyder are Jones

Construction Co., A. P. Kasch & Son, and Suggs Construction. Kasch

also submitted proposals on the

electrical and pulmbing and Gilli-

land Electric on the electric. The

Jones Construction is among the

bidders on the new Safeway store

at Vernon. The concern built stores

at Snyder, Colorado City and Big

Spring for Safeway and is building

General contractors bidding or

Jones Construction. Opening date

Plans are in the making for re-

modeling of the Stanton post of-

fice. Improvements will include a

20-foot extension, the installation of

additional boxes, tile flooring, low-

ering of the ceiling and equipping

with modern heating and cooling

apparatus. Remodeling is expected

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one currently at Wichita Falls.

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The Builders' Bible Class

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will be heard at 8:30 a.m.

The Businessmen's Bible Class

'To Him That Overcometh"

be his 7:30 p.m. topic. TEMPLE ISRAEL

PRESBYTERIAN

8 0'clock.

mon at the 10:55 a.m. service

METHODIST

Christian parents have their infants baptized. For older persons the ceremony may be performed after they repent of their sins and acknowledge Christ as their Savior. The ceremony then means that those baptized are forgiven and enter a new life in Jesus

Before He began His ministry Jesus went to John the Baptist and asked to be baptized. John objected because our Lord had no sins to wash away, but Jesus insisted, saying, "Thus it becometh us to fulfill all righteousness.

"And Jesus, when He was baptized, went up straightway out of the water: and lo, the heavens

Christ said "this do in remem-brance of Me." In remembrance of Christ! How many of us think of Jesus and meditate on what He means to us and what we can do in our lives to show Him we are really trying to please Him?

Jesus' last command to His disciples was after His, Resurrection, at His final parting from His earthly companions. He said: "Go ye_therefore, and teach all

nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

What a comfort those words must have been to those men who were to suffer persecution and martyrdom while teaching His

Multitudes of people came to listen to Peter preach, and after explaining to them of Christ and His saving grace, he exhorted them to "Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift

ise is unto you, and to your children, and to all that are afar off,

even as many as the Lord our

deeply that "about 3,000 souls"

were added to them that day.

His message affected many so

We may mention briefly the

story which we have read before,

but is always very interesting and

instructive, of the Roman captain

heard his prayers and sent Peter

Peter's answer to Cornelius is

especially interesting because it

seems to be his realization of

Jesus' words that they were to

truth I perceive that God is no

to the Corinthians, reminds us of

the Last Supper and of the proper

manner of partaking of that sac-

Paul, writing his first Epistle

"For as often as ye eat this

bread, and drink this cup, ye do

to him to explain Christ Jesus.

teach all nations. It was,

respecter of persons.

was so devout that God

God shall call."

MEMORY VERSE

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things 4chatsoever I have commanded you; and lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."-Matthew 28:19, 20.

were opened unto Him, and He | of the Holy Ghost. For the promsaw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon Him: And lo, a voice from heaven, saying, This is My Beloved Son, in Whom I am well pleased."

Another great sacrament is the Lord's Supper, so-called in memory of the night before Jesus' betraval and death. He and His disciples were gathered together to observe the Passover, Jesus knew it was the last time He would be with them until His Resurrection, but apparently the disciples did not realize what was

so clear to Him. Jesus took bread, blessed and broke it, and handed it to his companions, saying, "Take, eat; this is My body." Then He took the cup of wine, offered thanks, and gave it to them, saying, "Drink ye all of it; for this is My of the new Testament, which is shed for many for the

remission of sins." The manner in which baptism and the Lord's Supper are ministered in different Christian denominations is not a matter that needs discussion in our lesson. In Paul's letter to the Corin-

thians he quotes Luke 22:19, when | cup."

shew the Lord's death till He come. . . . But let this man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread and drink of that

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EVERYONE WELCOME

Church Of Christ Doling and Travis elementary schools in Odessa on a proposal of E. 4th At Benton

Dr. Walsh To Be Guest Speaker At Tarrant Meet

sultant in chiropody at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Founda-tion is one of the three guest speak-

American College of Foot Surgeons and past-president of that body as well as a past-president of the National Association of Chiropodists. He is an honorary fellow of the American Academy of Chiropody and was professor of experimental therapeutics at Temple University School of Chiropody for 19 years. pital procedures in soft tissue and surgery, and will exhibit col-

program are A. A. Gentling, M.D.

Navy Secretary Sees

NEW YORK UB-Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas predicts no immediate war in Formosa Strait because—as he puts it—for the first time in the cold war the Reds "came face to face with"

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Dr. Lester A. Walsh, staff con-

ers at the Tarrant County Chiropody Society postgraduate course being held at the Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth, Saturday and Sunday.
Dr. Walsh is a fellow of the

He will lecture on "Foot Surgery," citing indications and contraindications in general; office and hos or slides of bone and nail surgery.
The other two speakers on the

consultant in anesthesiology and R. J. Howard, M.D., chief of orthopedic service, at the W. I. Cook Memorial Hospital in Fort Worth.

No Immediate Battle

the harsh realities of sea power.' Thomas, in a speech last night on the 160th anniversary of the Naval Supply Corps, said Formosa will remain a problem for the United States because it is a part of a "pattern" for Communist



Training Union 6:45 P. M. Evening Service 8:00 P. M. "Proof Of The New Birth"

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Bethel (Tenn) 52, Union (Tenn) 39
Middle Tennessee 82, Lincoln Memorial 21
Belmont (Tenn) 64, Milligan 60
Midwest Athletic Tourney (1si round)
Tennessee State 86, Kentucky State 79
Lincoln (Mo) 75, Central State (Ohio) 70
Grambling (La) 101, Huston-Tullotson (Tex)
72

By ROBERT E. FORD

to stop the bout.

welterweights.

0:48 of the second round.

bantamweight meeting.

Amarillo bantamweight,

in first rounds.

Tourney At Fort Worth

Jayhawks Seek 8th Zone Win In Row

Harold Davis' Howard County Junior College Jayhawks bid for a perfect West Zone basketball season in an 8 o'clock game this evening against the Odessa Wranglers in Odessa. The Hawks have won seven straight conference games and have already clinched first place in the

Hawks.

Region V show,

seniors.

night.

week.

tough hurdle.

win of the season.

and Ronnie Anderson

in the Region V Tournament at

Amarillo, winner of which becomes

Probable starters for the Hawks.

tonight are Paschall Wickard, Jim

Knotts, Arlen White, Ray Crooks

All but Crooks in that group are

Odessa will probably rely upon

Dugan Johnson, Virgil Trower, Mil-

ton Gillespie, Tuffy Zellars and

By beating Odessa, the Hawks

can be assured of carrying the best

one of the best to the State Meet

Washington Place gets a chance

The Colonials are the only un-

In other games today, College

One game was played Thursday.

Jesse Mince tossed in a field

Heights challenges North Ward

and Central tries Park Hill.

Colonials Bid

All heat will be off in the game, since Odessa sewed up second place by defeating Amarillo earlier

ONLY TEN DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO BUY \$20 SEASON TICKET

Local baseball fans have exactly ten days in which to buy season tickets to Big Spring Cosden Cop home games at bargain rates, Club Owner Pepper Martin reminded the Herald this morning. The ducats, good for 138 games (road games as well as home), are priced at \$20 each but, after March 1, they will revert to the

regular price. That's baseball at about 14.5 cents a game Fence signs, score card space and box seats are also being sold Martin and his business manager, Carl Bradley.

Martin said a few choice boxes still remain available. They sell

Brigham Young Is Beaten By Utah State, 76 To 71

It looks as if Brigham Young came back to play the final two was just whistling in the dark minutes of the first half. when it upset Utah in overtime NCAA basketball tournament.

them 78-71 and league - leading John's of Brooklyn a chance in Utah, ranked No. 10 in this week's Associated Press poll, trounced an 82-62 decision. Montana, 101-68.

record and four games to play—
all at home. And that just about cinches the league title and the cinches the league title and the In Serbin Play

Art Bunte, as usual, was the big man for Utah, canning 28 points toward the Ute total, which set a Montana field house record. Lee Boothe's field goal and a

free throw by Bart Johnson broke up a 71-71 tie for Utah State with two minutes left.

Wyoming, holding an outside chance for the title, combined height and a closing stall to defeat last-place New Mexico 59-52. St. Louis lengthened its lead in the Missouri Valley Conference by winning at Wichita 91-78, despite

an injury to Dick Boushka, the Eight KO's Highlight GG

Cates' mouthpiece across the ring WACO (M-More than 110 high ed to give the Fliers the win. FORT WORTH IN-The lads with and still was battling at the end.

Bills' leading scorer. Boushka

Manhattan and Niagara, headlast week to make a bid for the ing for the NIT, won easily in a Don Webb or Jimmy Coulter to-Madison Square Garden double-What toehold the Brighams got header. Manhattan (15-3) zipped with that victory in the Skyline past New York University 78-61 record of any of the competing Conference race was eliminated in a game played under pro rules teams to the Regional Meet and last night when Utah State spilled and Niagara (16-5) never gave St.

For Loop Title MIAMI BEACH, Fla. UN-Only three strokes separated the first seven young women today as Patty to clinch first place in Elementary Berg, the consistent veteran, led the way into the second round of the \$5,000 Serbin Invitational Golf Senior High School Gym today. Tournament.

Miss Berg fired a 73, one under women's par to finish yesterday's opening round a stroke in front of lengers, Park Hill, earlier this the field of 25 top professionals and 31 amateurs.

Babe Zaharias, the defending champion and Betty Jameson of San Antonio tied for sixth with 76s. Mrs. Zaharias was the sentimental favorite because of her comeback from a cancer operation, but the tough competition in the opening round indicated any one of a dozen might win.

Huge Registration

the haymaker rights and the shattering lefts took over the ring in
last night's Golden Gloves. They
all went for the knockout. Eight
made it.

WACUGE—More than 110 night in school and junior college coaches, school and junior college coaches, lavelle Hanson and Fred Gillast night's Golden Gloves. They
and marked him as a man to
be watched. He is 21.

Outlook Bright For Ball Clubs

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Major league baseball clubs can ook forward to a prosperous 1955 on the basis of advance sale of tickets.

With only one or two exceptions, and one of those is the New York However, the contest is due to Yankees, the clubs reported an inbe spirited, since it would belp crease in advance sales over 1954 Odessa's prestige by downing the in a survey by The Associated Press. HCJC has won 25 games in 27

The increase is in line with the starts. Next week, they open play over-all jump last year, when the eligible to compete in the National turnout of 15,935,881.

Junior College Tournament at The Yankees advance is in ex-Hutchinson, Kansas, in March. cess of \$900,000 but they are about The Hawks are already commit-10 per cent off last year's figures. A week ago, the Pittsburgh Pited to play in two post-season tournaments, the State Meet at rates had advance sales of \$326,-811 compared with \$328,214. College Station as well as the

League titleholders, the Cleveland sis. Indians, are well satisfied. The Giants ticket sales have passed a record half-million dollars whereas the entire advance up to the open-

keep comparative records but that sales are running ahead of last tinue operation. year when the club did around a million dollars in advance sales.

ing from clever promotions, are at the \$600,000 mark, almost 15 per cent higher than a year ago. Requests are coming in so fast at the new home of the Athletics in Kansas City that the club has Trabert Is After not had time to strike a total. But officials said the advance sale already has surpassed the 304,666 attendance for the entire season last year in Philadelphia.

Feb. 13 compared with an esti- the Seventh Regiment Armory. mated \$470,000 in 1954.

million. The Phillies reported about 200,

000 tickets sold for a 10 per cent Riley In Playoff West Ware has been defeated jump over last year at the same twice but is still regarded as a time

Cincinnati officials said they are Alrport overcame a seven-point per cent in season tickets and 11 Friday to determine the finalists half time deficit to defeat East per cent in daily tickets and the in the Mixed Foursome Two-Ball Ward, 12-10, and claim its second Detroit Tigers 10 per cent.

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Souchak Scorches Santone Course

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. III - Massive Mike Souchak of Durham, N. C., who fashioned a record-tieing 60 and set a new nine-hole mark of 27, headed the field that moved toward the halfway point of the \$12,000 Texas Open today still talking about a round that was fantastic even for this fantastic tournament. Such things as a 62 winding up in second place, a golfer who shot

three eagles on one round and still

was three strokes out of the lead.

a player 7 under par on five holes

and 76 out of 167 bettering par

made the round like something out

Souchak's 60 tied the PGA rec-

ord for 18 holes held by Al Brosch,

Bill Nary, Ted Kroll and Tommy

Bolt, and his 27 on the back nine

of the 6,400-yard Brackenridge

In second place was Freddie

ing putter, and third was John

Barnum, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

who shot three eagles and in one stretch of five holes was 7 under

par. Next in line were Peter Allis,

of Dorset, England, and Al Bald-

Souchak shot his great round de-

spite a bogey when he three-putted

one green. But he had two earles

with 7 under par in one stretch of

21/2 years. He used only 25 putts on

Barnum was a picture of frus-

tration on the 18th hole-shortest

six holes, "I putted like a demon."

with 64.

18 greens.

into 18

Toronto, Canada, each

Dean, Lyons Due At Baseball Rally

BEAUMONT UM - Sportscaster of fiction. attendance climbed 9.7 per cent Dizzy Dean and major league scout over the preceding season on a Ted Lyons head a list of celebrities due to appear at a baseball rally tonight in Beaumont.

The 6 p.m. rally in Stewart Sta- Park course cracked the record of dium is almed at keeping up in- 28 held by Ben Hogan, Toby Lyterest in a proposal for the City of Beaumont to buy the stadium and Haas, of Claremont, Calif., who Both the world champion New lease it back to the city's Texas had a 9-under-par 62 with a smok-York Glants and the American League team on a year-to-year ba-

> An election is scheduled tomor row on the proposal.

Under the proposed agreement the city would pay the baseball ing day in 1954 was only \$322,000. club \$165,000 for the stadium. Ex-The Indians said they do not porter President Allen Russell said the team must have money to con-

Dean and Lyons, both former major league greats named to the and almost equaled Barnum's feat The Brooklyn Dodgers, benefit- Baseball Hall of Fame, will be joined by Texas League President Dick Butler and other baseball said the 210-pound professional of figures at the rally.

Indoor Crown

NEW YORK (M-Tony Trabert still determined to prove himself Baltimore, where the transplant- the best tennis amateur in the He ed Browns improved in attendance world and then cash in as a pro, but not much in the standings last opens his bid for the National Inyear, had \$550,000 in the till as of door championship Friday night at

Top-seeded after the withdrawal Milwaukee, which topped all of U.S. grass courts winner Vic clubs last year with an attendance Seixas. Trabert fortunately gets in excess of two million, estimated what looks to be an easy firstits advance sale at or close to a round assignment. He plays little known Ray Antignat of Brooklyn.

PALM BEACH, Fla. UP-Polly Riley of Fort Worth and J. Walcott running about 18 per cent ahead of Brown of Manasquan, N.J., met last year, The Boston Red Sox re- Marjorie Burns of Greensboro, ported an estimated increase of N.C., and Les Handt of Tampa, 5 per cent, the Chicago Cubs 7 Fla., in a sudden death playoff per cent in season tickets and 11 Friday to determine the finalists Golf Tournament here,

Caller Insisted

AMARILLO, Tex. UB - As a small-town correspondent of the Amarillo Daily News finished his telephone report of a high school basketball game, sports writer W. L. Powell questioned him:

"By the way, was this a conference game?"

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hole on the course. He took a 5 because he landed in a creek with his tee shot. If he could have f you live on RFD give direcbirdied the 155-yard, par-3 hole, he would have tied Souchak's 60. was 10 under par coming

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EXPLANATION OF MORE DIFFICULT CLUES

5. In some countries the Arts are government sponsored. Arms is not as apt because it is in most countries, rather than merely "some", that a lot of government money is spent on

 A politician is just the sort of person to produce a convinc-ing Retort. Report is less direct, because it is unlikely that you are really getting the Report from him; strictly, you may well get the Report from his department, via him.

9. Gin fits the clue better. The sporting chap would be considered "rather fortunate" to be able to get a Gin whenever he wanted it under all circumstances, whether it was his favorite brand or not. It is not impossible that he could. To say that he would be "rather fortunate" in getting a "Win" every time he wanted one would be a gross understatement, indeed, since such a situation is inconceivable.

10. Beef is the better word. Practically the only people who do not consume meat or Beef are vegetarians. With them it is a matter of principle. While many people in principle oppose drinking Beer, there are as many others who do not drink it because of its effects on the system or because they prefer another type of liquor and not because of any principle, 13. A serious Defect is something seriously wrong, which may

well reflect bad methods. A serious Defeat does not imply quite the same thing as a "bad" or "heavy" one, but rather one with serious consequences. The Defeat being serious, then, has no particular connection with the methods used but more likely the attitude of the people if it is an election, or equipment if it be war.

17. True of Lurid (sensational) accounts, but a truly Lucid ac-

Now Jumps To

count may be so clear that very little is left to the imagina-

19. Litter, yes; but the sheets of paper are only the vehicle of the Letter; they are not "represented" by the Letter. A Letter consists essentially of the message and conveyed by the paper and ink.

. 27. Gum is more apt, because strength is the prime quality that decides whether it is good. A workman is hardly interested in "chewing" Gum. Good Rum is probably no stronger than an inferior Rum, but there are other factors that make it better.

28. Master is the better word because if Matter were used the clue should read "thoughts on" instead of "thoughts of". You were asked to "scramble" er thus making it re in writing your answer.

CLUES DOWN:

2. Crises imply very serious situations and so matches better with the idea of being definitely deplorable. Crimes would be better with some qualification such as "serious", since many of them are minor and many are technical rather than wicked.

4. Mob fits the clue better. Strictly speaking, a Job is a piece of work. That is, it doesn't really exist until you do it, and, at the stage implied by the clue, is a Job only in prospect, 6. Shopping may, or may not, involve such carrying. Shipping, as a group term for nautical traffic in general, does involve

it; and, as a verb, Shipping is, rather than "involves", such carrying. 8. Rest is more generally apt, since all men need it. Only a certain section of people receive Rent which gives this word a very limited application, but just "a man", as in the clue,

could mean anybody.

11. Fed is more apt. "Only by their keepers" suggests that other people might try. This favors Fed. People might try to Feed them by throwing things into the cage, etc., but

there would hardly be any question of trying to Lead them.

13. Dull is the better word. The very fact that the fight is Dull would make it extremely difficult for any but an expert writer to make it seem exciting. Many a Duel, however, has made a most exciting description possible. Of the two words Dull is the more apt.

14. Flit is best. To Flit is to fly or move in some direction. A Flat would only mean moving to those who lived in one and not to "most" people.

15. Cure is best. Surely it is an accepted thing that many medical ingredients taste awful, this being taken for granted

without any reflection upon the medicine's Purity. Cure is an excellent answer.

an excellent answer.

18. Pet is the better word. As for Bet it is too indirect. It is from the practice of betting that a sportsman derives pleasure and not from the Bet itself. Even then, it is from the winning of the Bet rather than the actual placing of the Bet.

24. Ewes is better according to the wording of the clue. You protect Eyes when necessary. You protect Ewes where nec-

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Members of the Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team get together with their coach and manager to plot strategy for the Odessa Tournament, which is being held this weekend. They are, left to right, Marylou Staggs, Coach Arah Phillips, Louise Burchett and Manager Betty Earley.

Andrews Bees

was to return to action at 3 p.m.

today in the second round of the

Odessa Junior College Volley Ball

Tournament, meeting Seminole in

ner at noon Saturday. A win there would send them into the 3:30

Seminole, 61-51

by Bryant counted 11

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Crane, 7-10, 15-7 and 15-9.

tests Snyder.

p.m. Friday.

night, 61-51.

LOOKING 'EM OVER Netters Shade

With Tommy Hart

Decision of the tall chapeaus at West Point and Annapolis to make their teams eligible for the football bowl games should do a lot about opening up the New Year's Day classics and enhancing their value in the eyes of the people who pay their freight.

The post-season classics have been threatening to die on the vine because the supply of first-rate ball clubs couldn't begin to meet the

Only the winner in the annual Army-Navy game will probably take a bowl bid and then only if its record is good enough to merit a trip. The decision is helpful to the committees of the Sugar and Cotton Bowls for another reason, too. It opens up another section of the country for them. The East, the Midwest and the Far West has been almost as isolated as Lower Slobbovia in recent years. Only the teams in the South have been accessible to the two major bowls and, the territory has been exploited too much, what with the bowl salesmen working both sides of the street.

Over at Midland, Coach Tugboat Jones has announced he won't begin spring football training until May 2. Then, he'll have his boys working almost exclusively under the

Jones wants his Buildogs to get a running start in District 1-AAAA next fall and reasons they won't have much time to get rusty between late May, when the workouts stop, and Sept. 1. There are people in Midland who will tell you the Buildogs are going to win it all next year.

Coach Johnny Johnson of the Big Spring High School basketball team thinks Lamesa, Snyder, Sweetwater and Levelland will field the strongest teams in District 1-AAA next year.

Considering the possibility that the district will be divided for economic reasons, since there are nine teams, it doesn't take an Einstein to figure out that Johnson's Steers are in for trouble in 1955-56.

Lamesa returns the nucleus for a good ball club, and Big Spring hasn't beaten the Tornadoes in half a dozen years. Snyder's losses will hasn't beaten the Tornadoes in half a dozen years. Snyder's losses will be negligible. Back at Levelland will be Chester Jackson, tallest man Plainview Stuns on the team, and Larry Corbin. Sweetwater was down this year but it is probably because the coaches

didn't book a tough enough non-conference schedule. Dale McKeehan, the league's leading scorer, is returning. Fact is, the Ponies lose only Ken Drewery from their starting lineup.

Plainview gets hit hard by graduation, the first seven boys will be

awarded diplomas in May. Vernon will be hurting, too, but chances are both teams will be in the other section. Johnson loses all five of his starters from this year's team but he's

building a team that will be hard to contain in a couple of years. To the north, Knott's Bill Bolin Isn't facing next basketball

season with fear and trepidation, although his Billies got eliminated in the best of a three game series with Forsan for the District 19-B championship.

Bolin has Woody Long, Roosevelt and Delano Shaw and Jimmy Ditto, the latter a 6-feet-1 reserve, back from this year's club. He also has Jackie Romine, a 6-foot-4 lad, becoming eligible. Romine handles himself very well for a big man and will be

hard to guard. Knott won 13 of 20 games. Roosevelt Shaw averaged 13.5 points a game last season. Jerry Don Paige—another Billie regular—had 13.3, and Long, 11.1. Considering the fact that Jerry Don scored only two points in his first three games, that took some tall shooting. All other schools in District 19-B get hit hard by graduation.

Ezzard Charles Is Favored In Norkus Battle Tonight

NEW YORK OF - If Ezzard last three fights.

"chance of a lifetime."

inactive for five months since he will get another opportunity at the was knocked out by Marciano last title he held until he was knocked September, he is a 1-3 favorite. out by Jersey Joe Walcott in 1951, There is no comparison between the records of the two fighters. Charles is far and away the su-

perior boxer. Norkus, 26, has youth and a solid punch. In a few months, he has risen from obscurity to rank No. 9 among Marciano's contenders. A sensational knockout over Danny Nardico in Miami a year ago started the string but he slipped back near the shadows when he was stopped by Hurricane Jackson in

The sturdy lad from Jersey City and Port Washington, N. Y. whipped Cesar Brion, knocked out highly touted Charley Powell and

outpointed Roland LaStarza in his

Charles still has it, he should knock | Since the September night when out 26-year-old Charley Norkus to- he was flattened by Marciano, night at Madison Square Garden. Charles had done no fighting. He If two beatings from Rocky Mar- went back to work in the gymn ciano took too heavy a toll on the shortly after the first of the year. former champion. Norkus has his Charles, rated No. 3, says he still thinks he can beat Marciano but Although Charles, 33, has been there is very little chance that he

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Stanton Loses To Whiteface

STANTON, (SC) — The basketball season ended abruptly for the Stanton Buffaloes here Thursday night, when the Whiteface Antelopes beat them, 55-37, to clinch first place in District 4-A.

Stanton had won South Half honors while Whiteface reigned as the North Half King. Whiteface settled the playoff in two straight games. Whiteface now becomes eligible to meet the District 3-A champion in bi-district play

Reese Washington paced the An-+ telopes to the win, scoring 22 points. 8. Salser had 18 for the winners.
Mike Baulch collected 12 and Jim. my Henson eight points for the In Scoring Race some club.

Using their height to good advanage, the visitors simply swept the backboards clean.

STANTON (37) — Henson (24-6), Bautch (14-6), Parties (1-2-4) Totals (2-3-7), Rhodes (1-4-6), Pergame average was a robust Vates (1-2-4) Totals (2-15-37), WHITEFACE (55) — Washington (8-15-22), Curbo (6-6-6), Saiser (7-4-16), Rhodes (0-4-4), Baidridge (0-1-1), Brooks (0-3-3) Charles Clark, Big Spring, came Totals (16-18-55). during the first half of play.

Birdie Can Beat You, Says Jim

do the golfera think about those fantastic scores being shot in the Texas Open Tournament?

Thursday as Peter Thomson, the Melbourne, Australia, professional waited to tee off, the loud speaker brought these announcements: ODESSA, (SC) - Big Spring "Mike Souchak has shot a 60

> with 27 on the back nine. "John Barnum has posted a 63." 'Say," asked Thomson solemn-

"is it too late to get my entry fee back? Steerettes came through Quipped Jimmie Demaret, the their initial test with flying colors, defeating the Andrews B team, 15-Seminole survived by subduing can shoot a birdle and lose ground."

In other games, Lamesa trounced McCamey, 14-7, 15-6 and 15-4; Denver City nudged Midland B. 15-1 Two Big Spring Midland A. 15-7 and 15-1; Odessa Teams Winners

outlasted Grandfalls, 15-2, 6-15 and 15-3; Monahans repelled Andrews KNOTT, (SC) - Gandy's cream-A, 15-6 and 15-8 and Fort Stockton kayoed Snyder, 15-1 and 15-2. ery and Lefty Reynolds' team, both of Big Spring, advanced in the Knott Independent Basketball In championship round games today, Lamesa meets Denver City, Tournament with wins here Thurs-Pecos opposes Odessa, Big Spring

Seminole and Monahans Gandy's turned back Coca-Cola of Big Spring, 63-62. Reynolds won If Big Spring wins today, it will ver Forsan, 70-52. play a semi-final engagement with the Monahans-Fort Stockton winin games tonight, Knott plays

Garden City at 6 p.m., Coca-Cola vies with Forsan at 7:30 p.m. and Gandy's tests Reynolds at 9 p.m. The tournament winds up Saturday night.

Track Work Starts PLAINVIEW, (SC) — Plainview. At Knott School champion in District 1-AAA basket-

KNOTT (SC) - Track and field ball, marked time for the play-offs by shading Seminole in a workouts have started at Knott game here Thursday High School, with 27 reporting.
-51. The district committee meets 4 Sterling City Monday night to dis-Seminole is the reigning 6-AA cuss spring dates.

Coach Bill Bolin expects to carry Hugh Bob Tilson scored 18 points to lead Plainview while Bob- from 10 to 12 boys to the various

in everything

Sweetwater's Dale McKeehan easily eaptured scoring honors in Stanton could manage only six District 1-AAA the past season points in the first quarter and 11 with a total of 328 points in his

> up fast in the last two games to tie Hugh Bob Tilson, Plainview, for second place. Each had 237 points and a 16.9 average for conference games.

Al Kloven, Big Spring, was tied SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (P.—What derby with 193 points and a 13.8

average,
Scoring Leaders:
Playes.
Dale McKeehum. Sw.
Charles Clark. BS
Hugh Tilson, Plain.
Oene Miller, Vernon
Sonny Everett. Breek.
Wayland Reeves, Lam.
Al Kloven, BS
Alan Snead. Snyder
Mae Preeman, Level.
Carl Franks, Vernon
Bubba Meyer, Sweet,
Larry Corbin, Level.
Ken Drewery, Sweet,
Jack Spikes, Snyder
Bobby Bryant, Plain.
Doyle Chapman, Lam.
Benny Lybrand, Lam.
Chet Jackson, Level.
Ken Harmon, BS
Tom Ochriein, Level. average.

A Nifty Shot, But In Wrong Basket

TEXARKANA, Tex. (#--When the ball came in from out-ofbounds, center Carroll Spencer took it, pivoted neatly and dropped in as pretty a goal as was made in Thursday night's game between Redwater and Maud, Tex., high

Today he's still regretting the

Spencer plays for Redwater, but fired the ball through the Maud basket. And the two points turned out to be the winning margin as Maud took the game and the district championship 61-60.

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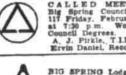














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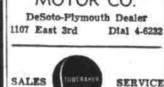
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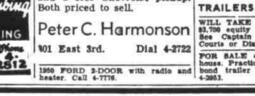
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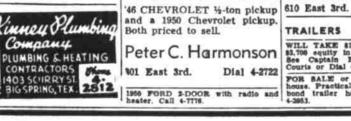
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9:30 The Line-Up
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He was charged in Justice Court with taking clothes from the auto of Lt. H. G. Engstrom while the vehicle was parked in front of Carlos Cafe.

Ortega was apprehended after Capt. M. L. Kirby secured a warrant to search his house at 817 NE 6th. Kirby said that none of the stolen clothes were found at the resi-

Several uniforms, suits, and a number of women's dresses and a fur coat were stolen from the Engstrom vehicle. Lt. Engstrom had been transferred from Webb and the clothing had been packed and stored in the car prior to leaving. About a week ago Manuel Pine

17-y e a r-old Latin - American charged with possessing narcotics signed a statement admitting that the took the clothing. Pineda said he sold the items in Lubbock.

At the time Pineda signed the statement, Chief of Police E. W. York said the case had not been closed. York intimated that others were possibly inplicated and said that the clothing had to be recov-

Officers said that Ortega is only being questioned at the present time, and Capt. Kirby said that Bobby West, investigator with the district attorne 's office, is assist-

Dam Plan Veto Faces Trouble

AUSTIN, - The governor's veto of federal water projects is running into trouble in the House subcommittee studying water legisla-

Rep. Truett Latimer of Abilene, a member of the subcommittee of the House Conservation and Reclamation Committee, said Thursday his group would recommend deleting the wide discretionary powers under which the governor could reject a federal project even if the Texas Water Commission approved

The subcommittee is recommend ing no change in that part of the Water Resources Committee program which would require all water districts and authorities to regter districts and authorities to register their officers, rights, and so Is Out After

changes in the act that would require anyone to get a permit before impounding water. An exemption was granted for 200-acre-foot dams on one's own property. The subcommittee will make a minor change to indicate that more than one 200-acre-foot dam would be permitted on a given piece of prop-

3 Area Men On Tech Honor Roll

Two Big Spring youths and one from Garden City were on the honor roll for Texas Tech engineering students during the first

In addition, a Garden City man. Charles Vance Cunningham, was one of 36 students in the college who had a straight A average for the first semester.

Cunningham is a senior agriculture student and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cunningham,

On the engineering honor roll were Arnett Carl Preston, junior architectural major and son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston, 610 E. Big Spring: James Lee Nuckels, senior architectural mafor and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee

"By golly, you were right. They

H. Nuckels, 809 E. 12th, Big are here. And by golly. Renfro was Spring: Bryant Alan Harris, sophomore mechanical engineering mason of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris, Garden City.

Employment Survey Of Seniors Starts

mission, in cooperation with high school officials, is taking a survey of the 187 senters in Pie of the 187 seniors in Big Spring to determine how many may require help in finding jobs after gradua-

Leon Kinney, manager of the TEC office, said the survey should be completed next week. It will not include the students who are planning to attend college, he said. Only students who have not made arrangements for work are being ap-

The TEC office is to give the students preliminary tests and hopes to place them in jobs when they graduate.

'Shirt-Sleeve' Meet

LAREDO & Some 250 delegates from Texas and Mexico entered their second day of "shirt-sleeve diplomacy" talks today in the first Texas meeting of the 5-state Good Neighbor Council.

MARKETS

EW YORK (# - The stock market of each, they plan to grow this and a point Small losers dotted the year. American Telephone opened up %. Balti-more & Ohlo up %. Kern County Land up %. U. S. Steel unchanged and Rexall off



STEPHEN A. HABOUSH

Palestine Native Will Speak Here

presentation of a motion picture on the Holy Land on Monday, will make two appearances in Methodist Churches Sunday morning. is to speak at the ley Methodist Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and then at the 11 a.m. worship at the First Methodist Church when he will speak on "Informal Meditations of the 23rd

Haboush is a native of the Holy Land and spends his time lecturing before church and school groups, telling them of his boyhood as a Palestinian shepherd. He has a full length motion picture o the Holy Land and has titled it 'On Sacred Soil "

Son of a maktar, or head of a Galilee tribe north of Nazareth, Haboush became patriarchal chief of his tribe upon his father's death despite the fact that he then lived in the United States and had become a citizen. Even now, he is ob-liged to return to the Holy Land every four years to confer with the council of sheiks who rule the

As a boy, he herded 85 sheep and dozen goats. One of his trophies of those days is a shepherd's rod with 28 big spikes, each denot dead jackal, hyena or wolf. The Monday program will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Mrs. Haboush will be in charge of music and two young men will assist in the

Honey Money Loss Averted

peckeeper, is a changed man since a Michigan honey dealer got the sweetest consignment of honey ever shipped out of central Texas. Renfro sold a sizable order of honey to E. M. Warrick, local broker. Warrick sold it to quantity. M. L. Hubbard, of Onsted, Mich.

For awhile the transaction was a paper deal and the honey re- Negro Sentenced mained in Renfro's warehouse.

Renfro left town for a few days. In Clovis Attack About the same time, Hubbard go an offer for the honey and wanted it shipped to him immediately. Warrick didn't think Renfro would Renfro's warehouse and shipped ice Wells with a hatchet. 1,800 buckets of honey to Michigan.

upset when he returned. rick. "More than \$500 in half

Warrick got Hubbard on the telephone Hubbard said, he'd look for the money in the honey. But

he figured it was rather like looking for a needle in a beehive. A few hours later he telephoned

right. The buckets are full of half K Of P Schedules dollars!

Renfro has some \$522 back and tells his friends: "No more honey money buckets for me,"

Atomic Test Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. UP - Bad weather today again delayed, at least for a few hours, the opening blast of the 1955 atomic test series. The plane drop of an atomic device, originally set for 7:30 a.m. was postponed after an early

morning weather conference.

Because of the weather, test chiefs earlier had decided against a powerful predawn tower shot, in favor of an air drop in daylight. The series originally was set to

start last Tuesday. With the shift to an air drop, troop maneuvers were canceled. The tower shot presumably will come next, or as soon as there is less danger of radioactive fall-out from the atomic cloud.

Government Plans

WASHINGTON (F-The government will mail questionnaires to

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (29)—Caule 200; steady; of March 1.
The department will use the answers to one farmers to prepare its spring report on farmers' planting intentions.
Hogs 100; weak to 28 lewer; choice 128His in 17-00-28.
Sheep 200; steady; utility, good and sheep

Howard-Glasscock Location Set, Senators Pass Garza County Wildcat Staked

was staked in Garza County, Producing limits of the Dora Roberts field of West Midland County have been extended, and a discovery has been logged in Fisher County Felmont No. D-6-5 Settles is the new Howard-Glasscock try, and Great Western No. 1 Paul Wilson

s the wildcat in Garza. Forest Oil and Cities Production No. 1-42 Fee (Dora Roberts) was completed a half mile south of the Dora Roberts (Ellenburger) field to extend the producing limits. Seigesmund No. 1 Morris made 124barrel potential in Fisher as a Cisco sand discovery.

Borden

Magnolia No. 1 York, wildcat 13 miles east of Gail, is making hole at 6.161 feet in lime and shale. Drillsite is C SE SE, 297-97-H&TC

survey. Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 660 from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, pump-

Uranium Lease Bill Introduced

Bill 508. It would apply to the 950,000 feet, acres of state held lands, mostly in Brewster, Presidio, Culberson,

Hudspeth and El Paso counties. Sponsored by Rep. Tom King of Dallas, the bill was written in the State Land Office. It makes several important changes in present prospecting practices. But it would not affect uranium prospecting on the 7,300,000 acres of former state land under which the state still holds the minerals. Nor would it conflict with Rep. Jon Pyle's bill Drillsite is 660 from south and west to share the state's uranium royal-lines of lease, 158-29-W&NW surty with surface owners of former

King's bill provides that prospecting permits on any state lands, including tidelands and river beds, can be taken out on application accompanied by 10 cents per acre fee. This is the same as present

However, the present annual ren tal of 50 cents is jumped up to \$2 per acre for the first year and \$1 thereafter in the new bill. Royalty would be one-fourth instead of onecteenth.

King's proposals would also lengthen lease periods from the present five years to "five years and as long thereafter as uranium, metallic ores, or precious Home here at 2 p.m. Saturday. stones are produced in paying Robert A. Waller, minister of

CLOVIS, N. M. W-Odell Jeffries faces 25 years in the state prison after pleading guilty yes-

Renfro was more than a little fessed to the attack Wednesday cald, Hagerman N. M.; three sisnight, was charged and senters, Mrs. James Swope, Fort Worth; tenced quickly yesterday noon. Mrs. William Schafer, Garden City; Two of those buckets are full of tenced quickly yesterday noon. victim, broke down at the ar-M; and a brother, Hugh Kincald, raignment and cried, "He didn't Carlsbad, N. M.

get nearly enough. My daughter will be scarred for life." Janice, still in Clovis Hospital, Y Meet Deadline was struck several times on the face with the hatchet. Jeffries Is This Weekend broke down the door of the home and attacked her. He told police he didn't know why he did it.

Special Program

A special Founders' Day proo listen for the program over can go to be sure and contact KTXC at 2:30 p.m.

of Howard County, and a wildcat cent water, two per cent basic sediment, and 96 per cent oil. This wild-

Fisher

Carl E. Seigesmund of Houston finaled his No. 1 J. M. Morris, South Fisher wildcat, as a flowing discovery in the Cisco sand Po tential was 124 barrels of 48 gravity oil, and flow was through a 14-64th inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 529-1, Perforations are in the 51/4-inch easing from 5,162 to 5,174 feet, and they were treated with an unreported amoung of acid, Location is 71/2 miles southwest of Roby, drillsite being C NE SE, 190-3-

H&TC survey. Allison and Prestridge of Abilene No. 1 Charles Brashear, Southwest Fisher County operation, has been completed as a half mile east extension to the Claytonville (Canyon Sand) field. It made 326 barrels of 39.1-gravity oil on potential test through a 20-64th inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 850-1, and perforations were from 5,207-20 feet. Location is C NE SW, 187-3-H&TC survey, about 4½ miles northeast of Claytonville.

Garza

Great Western No. 1 Paul Wilson, 680 from north and 1,980 from east lines, south half, northeast um lease and royalty income quarter, 1,250 L, P. Garden surfrom state-owned lands are envis-aged under provisions of House some 3½ miles south of Southland. It will be drilled by rotary to 5,100

Howard

Shell No. 1 Read, 2,011 from orth and 1,980 from east lines, 19-30-in, T&P survey, bored to 8, 008 feet in shale.

Felmont Oil Corporation spotted its No. D-6-5 Settles as a Howard-Glasscock try about two miles south of Forsan. It will be drilled by combination tools to 1,400 feet.

Midland

Producing limits of the Dora Midland County were extended a half mile south with completion of Forest and Cities Service No. 1-42

Ex-Resident Of Garden City Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Maxine Carter, 33, who died in Asher, Okla., Thursday morning, will be conducted at the Eberley-River Funeral Robert A. Waller, minister of the Church of Christ at Artesia, N. M.

will officiate. Burial will take place in the Garden City Cemetery. The former Maxine Kincaid, she was married to Temp S. Carter in More Than Half Big Spring June 11, 1939. The famlly lived in the Garden City community until about three years ago when it moved to Asher. Mrs. Car-

have any objections. So he entered terday to attacking 14-year-old Jan-band, include two sons, Sterling and The 19-year-old Negro, who con-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Kin-Mrs. Alleen Wells, mother of the and Mrs. Felix Cauhape, Hope, N.

Delegates from the Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y clubs were being urged Friday to get in their regis-All registrations are supposed to Agee will play organ music during

be in this weekend, said Grover C. Good, Y general secretary. The banquet will be held at the lodge will be broadcast Sunday was desirous of having the largest ver a national (Mutual) hook-up, possible representation from Big Members here have been alerted Spring. He urged members who him or Kitty Roberts at the Y.

INVESTIGATORS HEAR

Three Lawmakers **Push Land Deals**

AUSTIN P-House probers have that Phillips is impeding grand been told a senator who sought jury investigations and jeopardiz-land for himself was one of three ing convictions through "loose han-without a license. He is scheduled legislators who brought pressure dling" of Veterans Land Board to be transferred to county authorto expedite purchases under the files. veterans land program,

Sens. Doyle Willis of Fort Worth to \$1,539,505. and Warren McDonald of Tyler and Rep. Douglas Bergman of secretary of the Veterans Land Dallas. Willis' efforts were said to Board that power and responsibilibe in behalf of his own application.

The accusations came amid deprogram was placed initially with nearly 70,000 farmers in all parts velopments turned up by House of the country next week asking and Senate committees, and from them what crops, and how much other fronts. Among them were: Denials by three persons of allegations contained in a letter from Two Are Held On The recipients, unpaid crop re- Uvalde real estate man C. P. Span-

The 100-million-dollar land pro- attorney general for recovery of fine, gram has been under investigation \$70,707 in state funds paid out unsince November.

The man had not paid the fine der the program in a Zavala Counthis morning but had elected to lay Named in sworn testimony yes- der the program in a Zavala Counthis morning but had elected to ty land deal in which fraud is al- it out in jail. He was apprehe terday as seeking fast actions were leged. Total recovery sought rose ed in the 600 block of West Third.

the chairman, former Land Com-

Forgery Charges

NEW YORK (F-Cotton was 19 cents by bale lower to 20 higher at noon today.) farmers plan to do.

Also furnishes individual farmers Trotti had testified Spangler made with information on what other the call volunteering information. passed to Holly Bird at Furr Food on a charge of driving without a li
March M. 20, May M. 20, Puly M. 30.

Criticism by Atty, Gen. Shepperd Store, according to the complaint.

Abilene Dam Bill

AUSTIN - The so-called But bard Creek water bill, sponsored by Sen. David Ratiiff and Rep. Truett Fee (Dora Roberts) for a control of oil. Sen. David Ratuit and nep. 1 potential of 2,907 barrels of oil. Latimer, was approved by a Sensity measured 521-degrees, and Latimer, was approved by a Sensity Thursday, and passed the Senate Thursday, and completion was natural. Potential is now awaiting action by a friendly subcommittee in the House. The proposed water would serve Abilene, Anson, Al-

bany, and Breckenridge. In the House Reps. Waggoner miles southwest of Midland and a Carr of Lubbock and Latimer, a sponsor of the measure, are agreed their subcommittee will make no radical changes. The other memtest from 13,065 to 13,170 feet at ber of the subcommittee is Rep. U. S. Smelting, Refining and Min-Jesse M. Osborn of Muleshoe. Opponents of the bill in a House

ject on the southeast side of the hearing Wednesday night told the House Reclamation and Conserva-Midland County. The drillstem test tion Committee they opposed setwas open three hours and 20 min- ting up the WCTMWA for the fol-The Brazos River Authority al-

blanket cut with oil and gas ready is established, covering the and 7.600 feet of 46.9-gravity oil Abilene - Anson - Albany Breck-and no water. Flowing pressure enridge area; need of the four cities was from 1,225 to 3,750 pounds and is not desperate; proposed site on shutin pressure in 20 minutes was Hubbard Creek is not the only 5.500 pounds. Operator is drilling place Abilene can get water; landdeeper and will take another test owners do not trust Abilene bewhen 13,230 feet is reached. Lo- cause the city failed to release cation is C NW SE, 28-41-2s, T&P water pumped from Hubbard survey, 12 miles southwest of Mid- Creek to an Abilene reservoir: more land could be condemned than is necessary for the lake; the dam site is 42 miles from Abilene and 450 lower in elevation; a new district within the authority confrom south and 2,187 from east fines might lead to a long legal

Proponents countered with these arguments:

Abilene has three lakes, two of them dry and the other half full in the face of demands also to supply the Air Base and Merkel; Anson is in worse shape; Albany and Breckenridge couldn't take care of a big user; the Brazos River Authority has built only one (Possum Kingdom) of 13 stipulated dams site (alternate to Hubbard) would ent in 1952, will run as a Demo- provide gyp water such as from Lake Kemp at Wichita Falls: He changed his registration at 42-miles distance and the 450 lift his home town courthouse here at Hubbard compares favorably yesterday, after flying out from with 90 miles and 1,000 feet lift

Signs Statement publicans in 1952, saying he no

HOUSTON (B-Alan Platter, 7 longer could go along with party policies. He campaigned for the was killed and a remorseful 10year-old playmate had made a signed statement to police.

Democrats that fall, and again in Alan was shot in the head yesterday with a .45 caliber automatic. He and Robert Turner, 7, and Paul Cox Brandy, 10, playing at the Bandy home, "decided to look

boy told officers.
His signed statement continued: 'We were playing with these pisols and one of them went off. "It made a loud noise. It was the

one I was holding. "I have always been warned by my mother not to play with daddy's pistols, and I shall never pick up

CORSICANA (P-Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) will speak in Tex-as May 6-7 at fund-raising dinners for the Democratic party, County Judge Jim Sewell, chairman of the State Democratic Advisory Coun-

cil, said today. Kefauver's speaking schedule reexpected to visit several cities dur- the leg while playfully scuffling ing his two-day stay in Texas.

Town With Two Names Is Confused

EL PASO or DERBY, Kan. OR-Every once in a while things get a bit confusing in El Paso er, we mean Derby.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Feb. 18, 1955

The town's got two names. This south central Kansas community of 3,200 population com-monly is known as Derby, but actually and legally it is El Paso. Its founders back in about 1863 named it El Paso. Sometime later rail and postal authorities, fretting about the town being confused with El Paso, Tex., started calling it Derby. Nobody can remember just what year that was, But at any rate railroad time tables, postal directories, maps

and even the high school settled on the name of Derby, Yet on legal papers it's still El Paso to When the Derby (El Paso) City Council recently voted for 24-hour police service, to keep pace with

the expansion in population spilling over from the neighboring city of Wichita, the problem surfaced again. It seems that to be legally paid the three policemen had to work for "El Paso." And that's what

their badges and shoulder patches Bob Smith, 61-year-old editor of the weekly Derby (El Paso) Star, said he believes the majority of the oldsters favor "El Paso," but

youngsters and business people like "Derby." Smith says the city attorney

thinks making the change to Derby official would be relatively simple It probably could be done by the State Legislature now in session. "The feeling's been smoldering for some time that we ought to

do something about being a town with two names," he observed. "But it just doesn't seem like sentiment has gotten worked up yet to a point where anyone wants to carry the ball "

Memphis Would **Defy Dixon-Yates** Power Plant Plan

MEMPHIS, Tenn. W-The city of Memphis will meet future power needs by building its own gen erating plant, if necessary, rather than buying power from the Dixon-Yates group, Mayor Frank Tobey

SAYS. If construction of the pro Dixon-Yates plant is started at nearby West Memphis, Ark., city of Memphis will take immediate steps to build its own plant here," Tobey told newsmen yesterday. The city now buys its power from the Tennessee Valley Au-

thority. Under a contract with the Atom ic Energy Commission, the Dixor Yates private power group would the Memphis area about 600,000 kilowatts, replacing a like amount of TVA power diverted to the atomic plant at Pa-ducah, Ky. The plant has the ap-proval of President Eisenhower but is bitterly opposed by many

TVA supporters. Tobey said the city's propor plant would cost approximately 100 million dollars. He said he has conferred with financiers bonds and expects no financing

Fractures Lea

C. M. Chaney, Garden City, was hospitalized this morning in Cow-per Clinic and Hospital with a fracmains to be arranged but he is tured leg. Chaney said he broke

Dulles En Route To Pacific Meet

East today with a roughed-out plan for an eight-nation military against communism in

Asta. The blueprint has many details yet to be filled in. It includes four main goals for a conference open-ing next Wednesday at Bangkok, Thailand:

1. To set up an organization. The Southeast Asia Defense Treaty
was signed last Sept. 8 at Manila
and since then all eight participating nations have ratified it. 2. To build military security. The

treaty area covers all of South Asia and the western Pacific be-low Formosa, including the Indo-china states of Laos, Cambodia and Viet Nam, Each treaty nation is pledged to act "in accordance with its constitutional process against armed aggression in this

3. To create safeguards against ubversion. Just how this is done has not been made clear.

4. To foster economic welfare, Again the outlook is clouded. Earlier talk about an American "Mar-shall Plan for Asia" or a more modest program of loans and grants has given way to "coordination of existing programs."

Two Arraigned In Angelo Death

SAN ANGELO (B-Harry Wash burn and former convict Andrew Nelson pleaded innocent today to charges of murder in the bomb-slaying of wealthy ranchwoman Helen Harris Weaver. Judge Joe Mays suggested to attorneys that April 11 be consid-

ered as the trial date for Wash-Bond for the two men was Washburn said he wasn't

ried, "much." "I think it will all work out." He said he was worried because he had been told that "they are trying to take my kids away. I can only fight one battle at

Ranger Ralph Rohatsch said he had heard Harris County (Houston) was seeking custody of the Washburn children, now staying with his sister.

Mays said the attorneys and he would discuss trial dates specifically later. It was indicated Washburn would go on trial first.

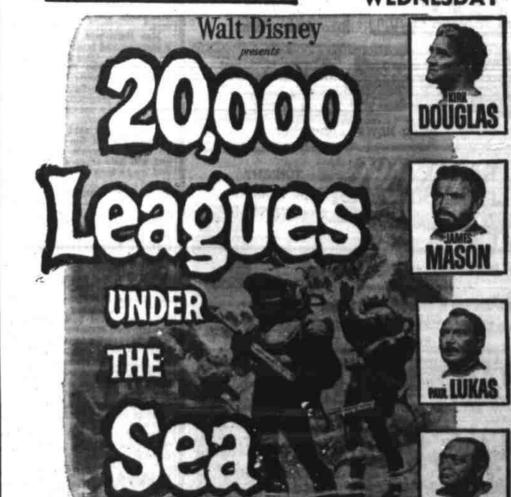
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TEMPERATURES York

howers and local munderander princes and tenight, turning made tenight, Lowest 25-35 west faturday, cloudy and much colder chance of snow in north.

WEST TEXAS: Snow and much swith lowest 13-25 in Panhandle an South Plattis tonight and early \$8 Advise all interests. Scattered this afternoon and tonight with low derstorms east of the Pacce Rives ing much colder tought. Saturday, and cold.

with a friend, **STARTS** SUNDAY Thru WEDNESDAY





Farm Questionnaire

porters for the Agriculture Depart-ment, will be asked to state spe-mittee records Monday by Sen. cifically what their plans are as Jimmy Phillips of Angleton.

Introduction into the Senate

day in the Howard-Glasscock field 24 hours. Recovery was two per

cat is 21/2 miles east of Ackerly. pressure was 1,125 pounds, and was based on a six hour flow of 726.85 barrels of oil through a halfinch choke from open hole section at 12.993-13,201. Location is C SW SE, 42-41-2s, T&P survey, some 14 half mile south of the field dis-

> ing Company No. 1-A Parks, pro-Headlee (multipay) field on West utes, with gas surfacing in 46 min- lowing reasons: utes. Recovery was 2,000-foot wa-

Sterling

Continental No. 1-A French, 1,636 97-6-H&TC survey, bored to 4,484 feet in lime

Morse To Run As Demo In '56

Ellenburger oil was made on a

EUGENE, Ore. M-Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon, the erstwhile Re- and supplies no city; the Nugent publican who became an independ-

rat in 1956. Washington without announcing his for Odessa from Lake J. B. Thom-

The Democrats welcomed him warmly. He drew cheers at a Democratic party rally when he announced on a statewide radio hookup last night that he intends Roberts (Ellenburger) field of West to run for reelection on the Democratic ticket. Elected first in 1944 and again In Death Of Pal in 1950, Morse bolted from the Re-

> 1954, when he helped the Democratic newcomer, Richard L. Neuberger, win Oregon's other Senate Morse also voted with the Democrats in organizing the Senate, at some real pistols," the older and drew important committee assignments. The Republicans had

shorn him of major committee as-

signments after he left their party.

Of C-C Banquet Tickets Are Sold

More than half the tickets to the Kefauver To Talk annual Big Spring Chamber of Commerce banquet has been sold, it was announced today by President Champ Rainwater.

The tickets, which sell for \$3 each, are available in the Chamber offices of the Permian Building. Rainwater urged that those who have not yet purchased the tickets do so as soon as possible. Guest speaker for the banquet will be C. T. Evans, vice president of the Arkansas Power and Light

Company and director of public re-Entertainment will consist of so los to be rendered by Arnold Martration fees for the West Texas shall and Mrs. Don Newsom. Missarea youth conference March 4-5. es Kenda McGibbon and Darlene

A special Founders' Day pro-gram of the Knights of Pythias an outstanding affair and Good and it is expected that 300 will be seated in the room. Marshall's selection will be "! Medley," and Mrs. Newsom will sing "Love Is Where You Find It."

She will be accompanied by Mrs.

Champ Rainwater. Man Is Arrested Leaving Drive-In

A man who police said will be charged with driving while intox-icated was arrested last night as he drove away from a drive-in

Officers said the man was fined

\$25 in city court this morning be-

ities on the more serious charge Filing of a ninth suit by the after disposing of his city court

DWI Charge Filed Following Mishap

was arrested Wednseday after a car struck a building at 1001 Seurry, pleaded not guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. County Judge R. H. Weaver this morning set his bond at \$500. He was allegedly driving a car which ran into Lucelle's Interior Decorat-ing building, and police said quite

Ralph Lawson, an airman who

a bit of damage resulted. Another man, Mangus J. Kjar, this morning was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was in determining farm policies, and also furnishes individual farmers

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Martin, payable to Jones. It was paid a \$25 fine in city court today

Eisenhower Warns GOP Not To Link Communists, Demos

Eisenhower says Republicans ought not to link Communists and Democrats in the same class when to win, but convinced that we will

The President's admonition was delivered to the Republican National Committee yesterday after it unanimously had affirmed a subcommittee's choice of San Fran-eisce as the site and Aug. 20 as the opening date for the 1956 pres-idential nominating convention.

The committee thanked Eisen-

hower for "an inspirational and heart-warming talk" and proceed-ed to assert in a resolution offered

RITZ SATURDAY KID SHOW Oh, Happy Day! It's LI'l Abner and

by Al Capp

Aster Picture STARTS 9:30-ADM. 25e

and his unequaled leadership, we approach 1958 not only determined they line up to fight their ene-is determined to have the quality of government which Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republican party have given it."

Maintaining silence on his own plans, the President told the delegates not to close their "balance of values" in their struggle to win

"Our greatest enemy is the Communists," he said. "Our great struggle today is a free world against a dictator world. Our greatest enemy is not the Democrats. We certainly know we can't have better allies when we are fighting anybody from abroad.

"So let's remember that . . . Let's not build up a picture that the worst enemy anyone can have is a Democrat. Far from it. We just don't think they can do as good as we do. As a matter of fact, we know it." The President's cautionary re-

marks appeared directed at such GOP campaigners as Sen, McCarthy of Wisconsin, who assailed

Stroller Mishap Fatal

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (#) Lance Edwin Donlevy, 5-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Donlevy, suffocated yesterday when his neck pressed against a metal rod on the front of his stroller, the Republicans. He was a strong Marks on the body indicated the Stevenson supporter and is known tot was unable to lift his neck to be in good standing with the from the red, which cut off circu-lation and air through his jugular The national committee and the vein and windpipe.

TODAY AND SATURDAY

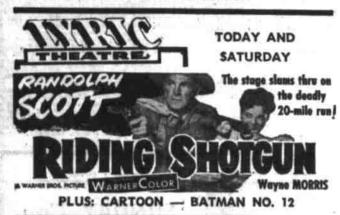
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TODAY AND SATURDAY

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PLUS: COLOR CARTOON





THE WEST SBIGGEST BATTLE SCENES!

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Democrats have said Vice President Nixon was one of the latter, but Nixon has denied making any

such general charges.

Eisenhower told the delegates that instead of the "progressive moderate" label he once used for his administration he now prefers "dynamic conservatism."

White Disdains **Peace Overture**

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN 48-Some Texas Demo-

Adlai Stevenson in 1952 have cold shouldered a reported effort to make peace with the "Eisenhower The 1952 Eisenhower backers are "going to have to prove they are real Democrats first," Agri-

White said yesterday. "There isn't going to be any peace as things stand now," White told the Associated Press in comment on reports from Washington that a peace move was under way. White was the only Democratic nominee for state office in 1952 who spurned dual nomination by

culture Commissioner John C.

Texas state committee are not on speaking terms because Gov. Allan Shivers and then National Committeeman Wright Morrow and other Texas leaders repudiated Stevenson in 1952, leading the state into the Republican column. The national committee's opera-

tions in Texas are carried on by an advisory group of Democrats who stayed with Stevenson.

In Washington Wednesday, John E. McKelvey, Texas state com-mander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, talked to Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler. Then he told reporters he thought some of compromise might be reached if Shivers would support the Democratic nominee in 1956. Stevenson supporters all over the state called him yesterday to ask

who is McKelvey speaking for?" "He wasn't speaking for me. Is he speaking for Gov. Shivers? — Editor, Aged 80, don't know. Maybe so."

He said McKelvey was a Steven-son supporter in 1952.

Tickets For **Guard Show** Now On Sale

the National Spotlight Revue, stage show to be presented here Mar. 1 under auspices of the National Guard, Capt. T. A. Harris, local Guard commander, has announced. The tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce, the Cos-den Station No. 7 (Fourth and Gregg), and at West Texas Stationers. Also, any member of the National Guard or Jaycees can furnish the ducats.

Capt. Harris said that Guards-men will deliver tickets to any person requesting them through the National Guard telephone, No. 4-4645. Admission charges for the show will be \$1 and 35 cents.

The National Spotlight Revue will feature, music, dancing, comedians, jugglers, and a pair of magicians known as "The Jes-

Mac Horn will be presented as a juggling and musical "exhibitionist." Wayne Chapman, organist; Les Lamarr and Poppy, the "comedy knockabouts;" and Poppy as "Little Miss-chevious" are others on the program. Eddie Jester will serve as master of ceremo-

Capt. Harris said the National Guard share of the proceeds will go into the unit's benefit fund, and will help stage an open house and celebration to mark the Guard's move into the new armory building, probably in March.

Ft. Hood's Mock Fight Continues

FORT HOOD (P.—The 1st Armored Division engaged "Aggressor" Nation forces today as a 17day mock war continued on this Central Texas army post.

The simulated battles, a test of

the armored division in atomic-age warfare, are centered along Cowhouse Creek, a stream that bisects the military reservation.

Atomic weapons made their first appearance in the activity yesterday, when a platoon of 280-mm atomic artillery set off a simulated blast in an area occupied by "Ag-

gressor" forces. The "Aggressor" troops are actually units of the 4th Armored

Seeks Rearming Delay

DUESSELDORF, Germany UP-The Socialist-dominated West Ger-man Trade Union Federation has demanded that Parliament delay voting on rearmament until new Big Four negotiations on reuniting Germany have been held



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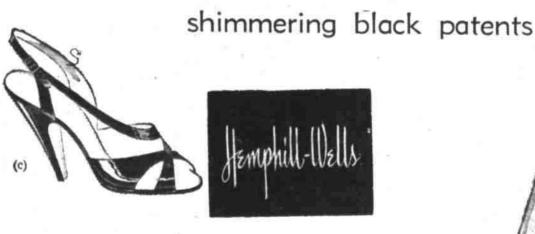
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(a) Black Patent medium heel sling, \$11.95

(b) Opera pump, in black patent touched with white, \$11.95

(c) Medium-heel black patent strap shoe, \$10.95



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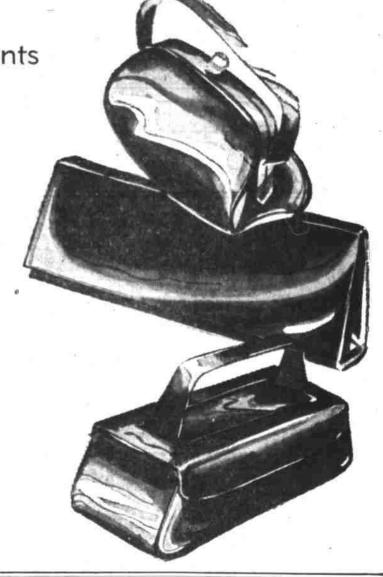
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White is regarded as a top po-7-Day Work Week

apprentice typesetter. He worked through the day's flow of news. 15 hours a day, seven days a week. Starting time now is 9 a.m. and Today the founder and editor of it's often after midnight when he

there's been little change in his work schedule.

He comes in mornings to peck a short nap after dinner. out his daily two columns of edi- Anything special planned for to-SOMERSET, Pa. U. - Henry torials on the typewriter. Late in day? Baker Reiley was 10 when he the evening visitors find him in the started his newspaper career as an same swivel chair penciling

"No," one staffer replied. "He school children have crossed eyes.

the Somerset Daily American is switches off the desk light. The may have a few friends drop in observing his 80th birthday-and elderly veteran's only concession and maybe there will be a few to this seven-days-a-week routine gifts delivered. But I suspect i is an afternoon walk in recent years with his grandchildren and will be business as usual. "He's not one for much fussing."

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