McCarthy In **New Blast** On Demos

WASHINGTON # Sen. McCar-triguing way in which politics is thy asserted today the lengthy played." hearings on the Army-McCarthy Joseph N. Welch, the Army's row were promoted by the Demo- special counsel, said that in fair-

It was one of numerous thrusts | Mundt said he would be very

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) accused eral consent." Sen. Symington (D-310) accused erai consent.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), presiding at the hearing, of making "unust" chair and, from time to time, got and partisan remarks that would questions bearing on the main is

ton's suggestion in setting off the committee's investigation of Communists in the Army.

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Mundt said it should be recalled fellow Democrats, fellow Missouri- November. ans" and that at Symongton's ad-

reply to Symington, Mundt loyalty board members. propriety to Stevens' conferring tial order stood in the way of Mc-

"I have no quarrel with the in-

Two Are Injured In Martin Crash

drivers, thought to be seriously in the public." ing on FM Road 87 about half a an hour earlier.

The injured men were brought ton Funeral Home.

Atkins of Stanton, who was driv- never be developed. ing a butane truck owned by the

vestigating officers had not re- ask an occasional question . . . I turned from the wreck scene at

Stopping Exiles

ter J. Edgardo Valenzuela as re-

pushing their preparations for a to resign. A joint statement said try at unseating the Guatemalan regime. Among these were:

to Citizen President Arbenz."

Communist parachute troops al-ready have been dropped into Gua-'emala. The sources gave no de-opponents of Arbenz and the Com-

2. Usually reliable sources here The government reportedly has said Guatemalan exiles are being granted safe conduct for 18 of those 2. Usually reliable sources here

crats and that the Democrats "will suffer and bleed because of it."

ness Stevens should be permitted to submit a statement on this point if the so desired.

with a political tinge which came glad to let him do so. When Syinto the 36th, and possibly final mington suggested a motion to that day, of the McCarthy-Army hearsary, that "we can do that on gen-

the explosive inquiry on a sue of the hearings: The truth or falsity of the Army charges the Symington flung his accusation senator and his aides exerted imafter Mundt with caustic humor proper pressures for Pvt. G. Dahad raised the question of what vid Schine and of the McCarthy role Clark M. Clifford, once legal camp's counter charges the Army advisor to former President Tru- tried to use Schine as a "hos man, may have played at Syming- tage" to stop the McCarthy sub-

was an unpaid consultant on Mc that Clifford and Symington "are Carthy's staff until drafted last

James D. St. Clair, assistant vice Clifford gave advice to Re- Army Counsel Welch, hammered publican Secretary of the Army particularly at McCarthy's story Stevens that might normally be that Army Counselor John G. expected to be "in a different vein" than a Republican lawyer the night of Jan. 22 into dropping Rockefeller a planned investigation of Army

with Clifford. Stevens had a per-fect right to do this, Mundt said, from loyalty board members. Nevertheless, McCarthy stuck to

> mail' attempt. McCarthy charged the Demo- to her Cinderella marriage, crats with responsibility for the hearings during a heated exchange married into one of America's with Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) in greatest fortunes was silent. which McCarthy accused McClellan and Symington of insincerity it tangle said her lawyers and in their "protestations of piety" at those of husband Winthrop Rocke-

STANTON (SC) - Two truck the proceedings have "disgusted night.

about 10 a.m. today following a col-lision of the trucks they were driv-and solemnity," McClellan said. Winthrop Paul Rockefeller, 5, but mile west of the Grady School, half plained of "attempts to ridicule tion rights. and to smear."

here in ambulances of the Arring- ford, G. David Schine and Maj. terms last January, but that the They were identified as Richard as witnesses, all the facts can night as a prelude to her trip to-

ey surgery at noon today, and in- this morning hoping that we might the trust fund.

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Guatemala Asks In Court Asked

Guatemala called on Honduras last to his Guatemalan "compatriots," said he would be with them "very shortly." The exile leader called to the first called the delay, saying he had shortly." The exile leader called been out of town for a relative's dent Jacobo Arbenz Guzman's vent Arbenz and his aides from in which to prepare for the case.

Communist-influenced regime.

Parr had asked a delay because Chinchilla told newsmen it was

malan Ambassador Amadeo Chin-rumored the Castillo Armas forces chilla to Honduran Foreign Minis-would "start fighting Friday." ports here and in other Central Correspondent Jack Rutledge in American nations indicated a show- Guatemala, delayed five hours by down might be imminent between the new strict censorship, reported murder Cristobal Ybanez, a memthe Arbenz government and its an- last night that the capital city was the Arbenz government and its anti-Communist opposition at home
and abroad.

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equipped soldiers carrying guns halt.
are being flown and driven by car The dispatch said authorities to points near our border," Chin- were pushing plans for massive chilla told newsmen. "They are being flown in chartered planes."

The Guatemalan envoy said Valenzuela had given him assurances that Honduras "will prevent any throng Guatemala City's narrow

Reports here and abroad indicat- yesterday denied a report that the ed the anti-Arbenz forces were army had given Arbenz 24 hours

regime, Among these were:

1. Dispatches from Belize, British Honduras, quoted Guatemalan mala City was reported bulging with 24 refugees who sought asylum the government round-

granted safe conduct for 18 of those in the Salvadorean Embassy to leave the country. Several other boat left the Honduran port of La Ceiba yeaterday, apparently for a strike at Puerto Barrios in Guatemala.

S. A close side to Carlos Castilio Armas, head of the Guatemalan exile movement here, claimed 5,000 anti-Arbenz men stand ready along the frontiers of El Salvador and Honduras and "at least 50,000 supporters inside Guatemala will rise" ments.



Testifies

Dr. Edward Teller, above, University of California professor credited with being the principal inventor of the H-bomb, told the security board of the Atomic Energy Commission that he would feel safer if Dr. Robert J. Oppenheimer did not have custody of the nation's vital secrets, it was revealed. (AP Wire-

NEW YORK UN-Barbara Sears (Bobo) Rockefeller departed her his story of the alleged "black- Park Avenue spartment todaypresumably for Reno and an end The coal miner's daughter who

But sources close to the domes filer reached a financial settle-McClellan said he felt some of ment and divorce agreement last

They said she will get 51/2 miljured, were hospitalized at the Mar-tin County Memorial Hospital at right to expect the Senate to con-fund. The 37-year-old blonde will McClellan particularly com- the father will have fixed visita-

These sources said the couple McClellan said that unless Clif- had agreed to general financial Gen. Kirke B, Lawton are called final details were worked out last

As the wrangling grew in bitter- In January, Rockefeller offered As the wrangling grew in bitterBlocker Oil Co., and Jesse Lec
Blocker Oil Co., and Jesse Lec
Sloan of Odessa, driver of a vehicle described as a dump truck.

The men were still in emergenThe Reds and their supporters

Rockefeller in Arkansas and his representatives here declined

Parr Appearance For Friday Sitting

SAN DIEGO, Tex. # George Parr has been asked to appear in court here Friday to answer an assault to murder indictment up to fight with us when the mo- against him.

The hearing originally was

his attorney, Manuel Raymond of

with the case. Parr is charged with assault to eral weeks. ber of the party opposed to Parr,

The indictment was returned some two weeks ago by the Duval County Grand Jury, which still is

Monsanto Strike Appears In Offing

that Honduras "will prevent any incidents at the border and has given orders for seizure of any arms there."

Here orders here and abroad indicat
The Guatemala City's narrow for seizure of any and the presidential office earlier and the preside



Mendes-France Pledges Peace Or Resignation

France told the French National Assembly today that if he is voted in as France's new Premier, he will offer his resignation if he has not achieved peace in Indochina before July 20.

In pleading for support from the deputies, Mendes-France offered a three-point program for orienting France along a new national policy. He said his objectives would be: 1. Before July 20, to try with all effort to obtain a settlement of the conflict in Indochina.

2. By this time to submit a "coherent and detailed program for economic recovery." He said he would ask special powers to make it possible to put the program into effect.

3. Before the parliamentary vacation, to submit propositions which will give the Assembly a chance to take a decision, without further delay, on France's policy concerning the European army.

Mendes-France spoke before a packed chamber. He was turned down by 13 votes in a similar bid a year ago but he said he believed nany who had voted against him then or abstained might support him now because of "coming together of views."

After Mendes-France finished his speech, a number of deputies were expected to ask specific questions on his proposed policies. This may take until late tonight. Mendes-France has announced that after all these questions have

been asked, he will ask for a recess until tomorrow when he will give his answer. The vote is not expected before late tomorrow night. "If the conflict in Indochina is

not settled—and settled very quick-ly—it is the risk of war, of an international war and perhaps an atomic war—that must be visaged," he said. "France does not have to accept

and will not accept conditions for settlement which would be in conflict with its most vital interests. France will remain in the Far doubt on the meaning of our de-

length and had talked with diplomatic and military experts. Mendes-France did not, however outline any precise plan for achieving peace or explain how he would

change the policies of the government of Premier Joseph Laniel and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault. Communist support of the Pre-

control 99 of the 625 Assembly votes. It takes 314 for confirma-tion, and the Communist bloc could spell the difference between vic- To Be Inducted

tory and defeat.

Mendes-France said earlier this week he would not take the pre-miership unless he got 314 votes they will be inducted into the Armwithout the Communists. A later ed Forces. statement indicated he might have Men from Howard, Martin, and changed his mind.

There seemeed little chance group.

support also appeared doubtful. Montgomery

Shepperd Blasts Move In New Insurance Case



Candidate Welcomed

Ralph Yarborough, second from left, candidate for governor, was received by a group of his Howard County backers as he arrived here Wednesday afternoon on a campaign tour. With Yarborough are Charles Butts, left, the candidate's campaign chairman for this county; Fox Striplin, center, and Mayor

Yarborough Says Shivers Harbors 20 Percenters

administration. termination."

The charge was in reference to He left Big Spring this morning the Lloyds of North America infor campaign stops in San Angelo studied the files on Indochina at surance case and John Van- and Abilene.

Eight From Area

Eight area men left Big Spring

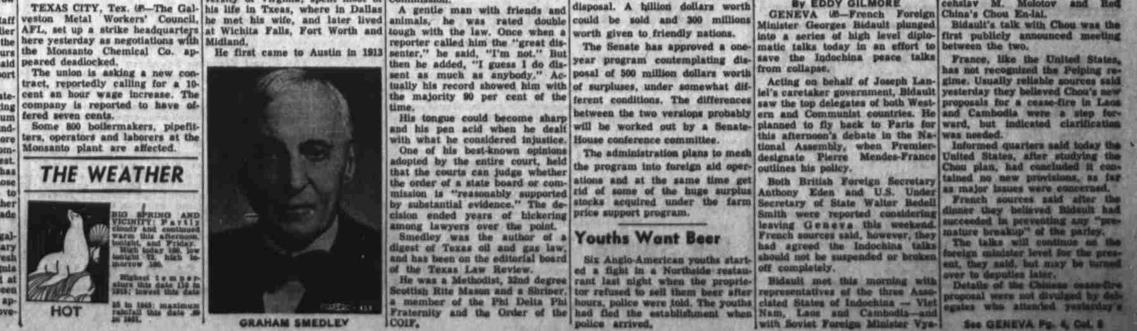
Mitchell counties were among the

Mendes-France would get support
from Foreign Minister Georges
Bidault's popular Republican
Paredez, W. G. Cole Jr., Herbert
Cronkhite got after the company

Movement, which is pressing for Lee Tillis, Leney Lee Tyler, Nevil was placed in receivership a quick vote on the EDC. Socialist Gordon Maddox, and Tom Carl The gubernatorial candidate. The gubernatorial candidate list-

der for an assault against Presion the Guatemalan people to prefuneral and needed another day funeral another day fun

dead today after an illness of sey- rigation law suits.



AUSTIN Um - Texas Supreme as an assistant attorney general. rumored the Castillo Armas forces would "start fighting Friday."

A dispatch from Associated Press

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Partner, Victor Woods, to carry on books, baseball and justice, was school land cases, oil, gas and irmissioner, J. H. Walker, that the

Smedley died last night a bout the state's successful recovery of 60, 11:30 p.m. (cst) in Seton's Infirmatory here. He had returned to the in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out his belief that the state in excess full recovery of 60, pointed out h A native of Bourbon County, Kentucky, the neat, serious justice could register indignation on the grand scale when he believed injustice had been done.

He was a Methodist, 32nd degree to Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner, a member of the Phi Delta Phi ho Fraternity and the Order of the ha

here for governor last night, ac-through West Texas. He addres- mile limit. Yarborough said he has East. Neither our Allies, nor our cused Gov. Allan Shivers of har sed a group of about 35 supporters consistently backed that opinion enemies must harbor the least boring "twenty percenters" in his at a dinner in his honor and spoke through testimony before Congressions. over Radio Station KBST.

Surance case and John VanCronkhite, former Shivers aide.

Yarborough claimed that VanCronkhite was employed by the in
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Yarborough campaign samp and Abilene,

Charles Butts, local attorney and campaign' and that "if the governor had worked for the past two for Howard County, presided at the years he wouldn't have an unfinish-

surance company at \$2,000 per dinner meeting. Backers of the canmonth or 20 per cent of the firm's didate were present from Midprofits. He charged that Lloyds of land and Abilene, as well as from "I believe the state is going

ary was reduced to \$1,000 per case was "squashed up out of month.

The candidate for governor apstration didn't want the evidence the past five years we've had too long." heard." He ridiculed as false the Shivers charge that Yarborough OLD ARMY HORSE heard." He ridiculed as false the was the behind-the-scenes attorney for the insurance firm and its chief executive, Ralph W. Hammonds. Yarborough also poked fun at VanCronkhite's statement that he was "sucked in" as public rela-tions representative for Lloyds of

North America. "He is the only sucker in history who ever wound up ahead of the game," Yarborough asserted, ad-

ed his efforts on behalf of Texas' claim to the tidelands, the need for a water and soil conservation program throughout the state, and his record as a "traditional Democrat" in the campaign speech.

Yarborough said he fought for state ownership of the tidelands since 1933 when, as assistant attidelands be leased. In a title opin-

justice had been done.

at one time. He returned to Austin a bill to authorize a three-year he was a graduate of the Uni-

sional committees. He charged that "the governo took my water conservation pro-gram away from me in the 1952

"I believe the state is going North America was thrown into Big Spring.

receivership by the Shivers administration when VanCronkhite's salLloyds of North America insurance Yarborough told his audience. "For

TO RETIRE IN

JUNCTION CITY, Kan. W-Millwood, the favorite horse of the late Gen. Jonathan Wain-wright hero of Bataan, isn't going to spend his remaining days among mules after all. The Army recently ordered the transfer of 16 retired horses

at nearby Ft. Riley, including Millwood, to Camp Carson, Colo., where the Army maintains a mule pack train. Old - time cavalrymen and some local citizens protested

the order.
Dr. F. A. O'Donnell, Junction City, lifelong friend of Gen. Wainwright, has bought Millwood and Dakota, jumping star of the U. S. Army's equestrian team in the 1936 Olympic Games, with the understanding they will not be ridden or driven the rest of their lives.

They'll continue to live on

Kansas soil.

Dumped Case On His Office

By DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN GH-Court proceedings to cancel the charter of the General American Casualty Co. moved swiftly today as Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd sharply criticid Ben Shepperd sharply criticized the Insurance Commission for its

method of handling the case.
Judge Jack Roberts granted Shepperd's motion for leave to bring charter cancellation and receivership actions against the San Antonio firm in 126th District Court. Antonio firm in 126th District Court.

The attorney general's court action came soon after he had said the Insurance Commission had "dumped" the case on his office.

One of Shepperd's sides said the Attorney General's office was not notified in advance of proceedings against the company, whose officials blamed a candidate for governor for much of its troubles.

The receivership was labelled as the biggest in Texas insurance history.

ory. The State Board of Inc Commissioners suspended the firm's certificate yesterday. Commission Chairman Gariand Smith said the action was on the voluntary request of General American's officials.

The insurance company has approximately 120,000 policyholders in Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Utah, Colorado, Oklaboma, and Arkansas, Half of them live in

Officials of the company did not name the candidate, but they laid particular blame on a June 12 statement issued by a gubernat ial aspirant charging that an named five million dollar ins ance company could not pay claims.

Ralph W. Yarborough, a cand date for governor, issued suc statement on that day. He accuse the insurance commission of neg lect in failing to do anything about the insolvent firm. No official ac-tion had been taken then to indi-cate the company was in difficulty.

Shepperd's statement said:
"While ordinarily we are happy this case has been tagged 'political' before we ever got it and our office Shepperd said an attempt by the company to blame its financial difficulties on recent political de-

velopments was a "pretty lame excuse, and its policyholders de-serve something better." "I fail to understand how politics and solvency are tied so closely together in the insurance business. Poor business judgment should not be called politics," the attorney general said.

Smith said yesterday that while examination of the San Antonio company's books is still going on, it appeared the concern was ap-proximately a million dollars in debt.

debt.

Shepperd's statement was issued by his office here but the attorney general himself was not in town.

The insurance commission's action yesterday followed a request by the firm's board of directors that the state take over.

The company's statement bitterly blamed adverse publicity which it said resulted from recent political developments. The statement was signed by General American Casualty's president, Ralph D.

See SHEPPERD, Pg. 4, Col. 1 **Bidault Begins Talks** To Save Peace Meet

could be sold and 300 millions worth given to friendly nations.

The Senate has approved a one-year program contemplating disposal of 500 million dollars worth of surpluses, under somewhat disposal of surpluses are supplused in the surpluse of high level diplomatic talks today in an effort to save the Indochina peace talks from collapse.

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West First. These bins will hold 140 railway cars of grain. The bins, owner-manager Homer McKinley says, are used principal-ly for the storage of mile, a non-saccharin sorghum like millet. But some wheat is stored in them.

The grain company and a grain elevator began operation in 1950. Prior to that time McKinley operated a feed store at the same location. And the feed store is still

Paymaster feeds and all kinds Paymaster feeds and all kinds of cotion insect poisons are sold at the store. Types of feed include dairy, poultry, pig. live-stock, and others. Also stocked are salts, various kinds of planting seeds, and other products needed for operation of farms, ranches, and dairies. Baby chicks are sold.

Many of the feeds are in color-sees is installing new store fronts.

Many of the feeds are in colorful print sacks. After the sacks have been emptied they may be put to a number of practical uses.

The grains presently stored in the bins are government owned, McKinley said. But, he predicts, most of the grain will be shipped out by fall. At that time the company will purchase grains locally produced.

"A good percentage of our business is installing new store fronts, but we specialize in remodeling homes."

Most of the store fronts installed by Campbell here have been of brick atone. Examples are

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must be added to the frame house before the stone is applied. If the house is stucco already, one step "All we have to do is apply the stone at a stucco house," Campbell said. "At a frame house, we have to first stucco and then install the

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some say that the dirtier it gets the more beautiful it becomes, Campbell, who has been an area contractor for the past 17 years, in installation is eliminated. This also specializes in stucco work and in concrete installation.

People with stucco homes are more fortunate than others when it comes to remodeling with the it comes to remodeling with the office at 8th and Main. The brick cording to Charles Campbell, local contractor.

They can cover their homes with brick or murial stone much more economically than individuals owning frame houses, he said.

Reason for this is that stucco must be added to the frame house before the stone is applied. If the campbell, who has been an area of the frame house are more described and a dentist's the chapel is equipped the chapel is equipped electric organ.

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Abrams, and his phone is 4-2407.

eran contractor. However, he usudoes "finish" work, such as installing slab floors for garages and for driveways. Campbell's office is at

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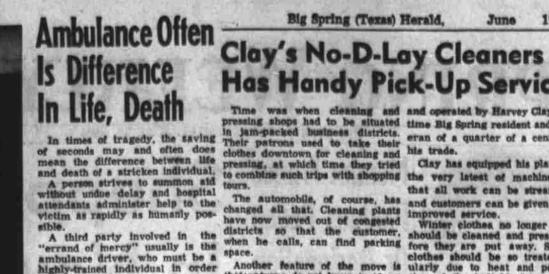
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Time was when cleaning and and operated by Harvey Clay, long-pressing shops had to be situated in jam-packed business districts. Their patrons used to take their clothes downtown for cleaning and pressing, at which time they tried to combine such trips with shopping the very latest of machinery, so tours.

that all work can be stream-lined and customers can be given faster, improved service. Winter clothes no longer in use districts so that the customer, when he calls, can find parking space.

Another feature of the move is that patrons do not have to 'dress that patrons do not have to 'dress there. The to know what to do in that moment of emergency.
Drivers of the Nalley Funeral Home, located at 906 Gregg Street,

up' to call on the cleaners. The them. cleaners now offer 'pick-up serv- call Clay's No-D-Lay Cleaners ice' in which customers can deliver for prompt, efficient service. The their orders without leaving their dial number is 4-8911. "knowhow" in knowing how to cars.

One local concern which recentWhen called, they strive to be ly moved to a more convenient logentle as well as quick, thinking cation is Clay's No-D-Lay Cleanalways in terms of the patient's ers, located in a modern, new Poor Auction Item

ers, located in a modern, new plant at Fifth and Johnson Streets in Big Spring.
The No-D-Lay Cleaners is owned

Carolina Town Has Unusual Vote Plan

sity of making detailed plans for such rites, at a time when the need for that type of service is BRUNSWICK, N. C. &-Bruns-Nalley's is equipped with a roomy all its own.

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town of 250. Instead, everyone votes for five persons. The five receiving the most votes are elect- \$1.50.

Sen. McCarthy's donation to the Kiwanis Club auction brought \$6 less than a baseball autographed by members of the New York Glants and 25 cents less than a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute backers stick wick picked a mayor and five city councilmen today, using a system No one files for office in this

chapel, where a service of any size can be conducted.

Nalley's can also supply organ music for such an occasion, since the chapel is equipped with a new

Rensselser Polytechnic Institute hockey stick.

A bidder pald \$7.25 for the autographed ball, while the Wisconsin Republican's gift—a copy of his book "McCarthyism — The Fight for America"—was knocked down for America"—was knocked down for \$1.25. The hockey stick sold for

ed. The one receiving the highest Celebrities are asked annually to total usually is nominated mayor, provide items for the auction.

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Dead, Reds Say

Sgt. Rufus E. Douglas, one of the 21 U. S. POWs who refused re-patriation in Korea, is dead, the Chinese Red Cross said in a telegram to his uncle, R. C. Howard Texon, Tex. Douglas, 27, died of "a rheumatic heart disorder with complications," the telegram stated. (AP Wirephoto).

'Bucket Treatment' **Brings Naval Action**

CORPUS CHRISTI UP-A Marine brig guard stuffed three prisoners in closed garbage cans and pounded his club against the sides until they yelled loudly enough to suit him, the Naval Air Station here said yesterday.

The guard faces a probable court martial. His name was not re-leased, pending filing of formal charges.

An investigation was previously ordered by Capt. John F. Greenslade, commanding officer of the station. He said he was the first to learn of the prisoner mistreat-

The "bucket treatment" was giv en the three prisonres during their indoctrination as new prisoners. Navy spokesman said.

McLennan Demos To Ignore Meet Ruling

WACO W-The McLennan Coun ty Democratic chairman said yes- One Crewmon Killed terday he would count only Democratic votes for Gov. Allan Shivers In Crash Of B26 in the 1952 election in determining precinct voting strength.

A. P. Cagle said he would dis-regard instructions of the State west of Hiroshima today, killing Democratic Executive Committee that all votes, Democratic and Republican, should be considered. Shivers' name was cross-filed on both ballots.

BERLIN (A half dozen Comnunist hecklers booted speakers fate."

oday at a West Berlin rally observing the first anniversary of anniversary at all, they were wise the June 17 workers' rebellion in the Soviet Zone.

If East Germans thought of the on full alert against any uprisings were not translated into any visible evidence. Normal police patrels the Soviet Zone press ignored it.

The crowd threatened to kill

some first sid patching.

Police hauled the six men out of the seething crowd of 20,000 West French high command today re-Berliners who begged for "one ported at least 39 Vietminh rebels more crack." The disturbance killed and 30 captured in a flareup came as West German officials of small clashes across the Red addressed the rally in front of West Berlin city hall. The crowd was in a quiet but holiday mood until the hecklers started shouting anti-West

the street. Flying squads of police drove wedges into the crowd and hauled the hecklers to riot control cars and then to police headquar-

The West rally climaxed the commemoration of the riots a year ago when two million Soviet Zone and East Berlin German workers rebelled against Red rule. A delegation visited the graves of six West Berliners caught in the Soviet sector and mortally wounded in the rioting.

West German Vice Chancellor Franz Bluecher told the rally: "Here it was proved that it is the will of the people of the Sovie

Zone to live in a free, democratic and unified Germany." Socialist Chairman Erich Ollen hauer called again for the four occupation powers to bring about German unity, contending the Germans alone are powerless to

Wichita Decision

CHICAGO (# -A decision whether the financially distressed Wichita Falls and Southern Railroad will be taken over by the Rock Island Lines has been post-

Rock Island President John D. Farrington said yesterday it would take one to three weeks to study an Interstate Commerce Commission order permitting abandonment or sale of the Texas road which operates a 170-mile line south of Wichita Falls.

TOKYO UM - An Air Force B26

one of four crewmen.

The Air Force said the other three men parachuted and

caped.

No names were announced.

Anniversary Of Red Zone Riots

achieve it. Of the East Zone Germans, he said:
"We regard their fate as our fate."
If East Germans thought of the on full alert against any uprisings

them and only fast police action French High Command Says were hadly beaten and one was rushed to a hospital, All needed 39 Rebels Killed In Clashes

The high command said the actions yesterday occurred mostly to

Irate West Germans selsed the Communists and bashed them to Tales Dewey Not To Ask Re-Election

ALBANY, N.Y. (#) - Republican leaders in the state today were reluctant to accept as final the increasing reports that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had decided not to seek re-election next fall.

Although several high - ranking members of the party were fearful that the reports were true, it was understood that they felt Dewey could be persuaded to yield to party pressure to head the ticket

One informed source said, how ever, that if Dewey announced his retirement from the office, it was unlikely that any amount of pressure would cause him to change his decision.

Three newspapers in the state yesterday published differing ac-counts of Dewey's political future. But all, attributing their informa tion to high sources, agreed on one point—the 52-year-old governor would not seek a fourth term.

Dewey himself declined comment.

Japanese Titles **Prove Surprise**

TOKYO (-The men who com mand Japan's security forces have strictly unmilitary titles such as superintendent. who visited the division yesterday include Lt. Gen. Ernest O. Thomp-son, commanding general of the So there was some surprise to-

had visited the aircraft carrier Boxer. Inquiry showed that U.S. offi-

cials have been privately translat-ing titles to military rank. Taniguchi is vice superintendent of the coastal safety force. A Navy spokesman was mildly

surprised when asked about it all. "You mean they have some other titles?" he asked.

One action, however, was reported from Viet Nam's far north eastern coast, only a few miles from the Red China border. In a hit-and-run attack on rebel bases northeast of Tien Yen, French Un-ion commandos killed 16 Vietminh

and took 10 prisoners. French warplanes continued bombing and strafing of guerrilla bases, some only 10 to 15 miles northeast of this French Union war capital.

Fighters and B26 bombers plas tered upwards of 50 tons of high explosives and napalm fire bombs on Vietminh concentrations and bases in the Hai Duong area, the halfway point on the vital highway and rail route for American sup plies from the port of Halphong to

Hanoi. Other warplanes bombed and strafed rebel ammunition and sup-ply convoys moving over routes leading from fallen Dien Bien Phu toward the delta.

The Vietminh are bringing up supplies for expected assault

National Guardsmen Look Like' Regulars

NORTH FORT HOOD (-With only three days of field training behind them, National Guardsmen of the 36th Infantry Division were performing like regulars, according to Fort Hood inspecting offi-

One outfit cited for its high rat-ings in inspections, was the 3rd Bn., 143rd Infantry. It is commanded by Lt. Col. Wiley H. Stem of Waco. The inspecting officer said the unit was "as good as many regular Army units" he has

High-ranking former T-Patchers Texas National Guard; Lt. Gen. day when the U.S. Navy base said H. Miller Ainsworth of Luling, for-Rear Adm. Yasumaro Taniguchi mer 36th Division commander and Maj. Gen. K. L. Berry, adjutant general of Texas.

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IT HAPPENED

Minor Problem

CLYDE, N. C. .-Eimer Roo velt Mason, 30, will be tried here July 13 on a charge of letting an unlicensed minor—his son—drive ds ear.

who made the arrest, said he saw the Mason car going about 30 miles an hour with a driver who looked a bit short in the saddle. Mason protested that his son is a capable driver who also runs a farm

ractor. The boy wasn't charged. He's 5.

Enemy Of Redtape SAN FRANCISCO UM- At

least some of the eighth-grade pupils at Lagunitas Elemen-tary Se hool probably were

pleased today.

A thief decamped with the report cards, achievement rec-

report cards, achievement recerds, and progress reports of
the class, which is due to graduste this aftrenoon.

"It was probably the work
of some troublemaker who
wasn't going to get any
grades," theorized School Principal Mrs. Isabel C. Lankenau.

Not So Weak

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (#) — Four-cen-year-old Mack Garrett has deelded two things; wrestling isn't what it's cracked up to be and

women aren't the weaker sex.

Mack and his 11-year-old sister

Anna decided to imitate a pair of
wrestlers they'd been watching on
television. Anna applied an arm-

lock and Mack went flying over Last night hospital X-rays re

vealed Mack has a broken left

arm. Same Old Question

DALLAS (#)— "My husband said he was going to air-condition it for me," the complaining wife told Justice of the Peace Bill Richburg.

She showed the judge a fur cost, one arm cut off and several long slashes in the back, her husband used a long share.

Her husband used a long, sharp knife, she said.

"Where were you when he was stashing up the coat?" asked the judge.
"I was afraid you were going

to ask me that," came the answer. "My husband asked the same thing . . ."
Anyway, Richburg put the angry husband under a peace

Finns Hear Graham

HELSINKI, Finland UM - More than 10,000 Finns massed at a Hel-sinki arena last night for the opening of a three-day revival crusade by U.S. evangelist Billy Graham.

Rodgers & Adams Attorneys At Law 106 Permian Building (Ground Floor) Dial 4-2491

Holmes Plans Tour Minus Aching Tooth

FORT WORTH US— A tooth "gummed up" a tour of the North Texas area this week planned by campaign, had an aching to racted here yesterday.

Fire Call Not Much Good With No Water

CHARDON, Onto OF — Mayor Donald C. Muchmore declared a water emergency last night and warned Chardon residents:

"If we have a fire tonight, there's no use calling out the fire department; we have no water.

Storm Sends Dog On Nine-Mile Run

RENMORE, N.Y. & Whitey, a Syear-old collie, started running when a thunderstorm began yesterday. A woman caught him 45 minutes later — nine miles away in downtown Buffalo.

Whitey's address was on his collar. The SPCA returned him to

lar, The SPCA returned him to owner Daniel Gruber.



He plans to be back on the day, visiting voters in Mel termsn and Denison.

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Yes, Sir, That's My Baby

Lt. Ben F. Meer of Kermit, Tex., is greeted by his wife, Frances, and gets the first look at his 11-month-old daughter, Sally, on his arrival at San Francisco aboard the transport Gen. William Weigel. Meer was among approximately 1,153 officers and enlisted men of the 40th Infantry Division returning to the United States from Korean War duty. (AP Wirephoto).

Polio Prevention Fund Gets \$3,043 From Local Chapter

The local chapter of the Nation-, Mrs. W. O. Underwood, president ndation for Infantile Paraly-The session was attended by R. T. English, West Texas representaata will contribute \$3,043.65 this

The contribution—one third of the total collections in the recent drive—was approved yesterday by the executive board of the chapter. Chapters all over the country est aside a third of their collections this year for the fund, directors announced.

The National Foundation severally set aside a third of their collections this year for the fund, directors announced.

A total of \$9,130.97 was collected in the 1854 drive by the Howard-Glasscock chapter. At the time of the campaign it was announced here that the money would be divided half and half between the local chapter and the national ormal chapter and the national chapter and the national ormal chapter and the national chapter and the national ormal chapter and the national chapter and the nat

ums. It is this fund that requires the additional money.

The executive board of the local hapter yesterday desided to keep third of the collections here and and the final third to the nation-foundation for administration d research projects.

A house renumbering project for the entire northeast area of Big Spring has been completed by the city administration, it was announced today by F. W. Bettle, building inspector.

Houses between Main Street and Gall Road and between 6th and 12th were renumbered in Justice Countries in Just ention fund was created to assure In Section Of City

of the local and national groups
such receiving 50 per cent of collections, each will get only 33 per
were changed. The renumbering local polio board was called by

caused confusion.

Boy Is Arrested

For Theft Of Bike

Puppy Is Cared For

THE WEATHER

and its board chairman, company said it sustained Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said losses this spring "due to amount of batlon to the custody of his partial p

peared that most of the firm's said.
debts could be paid off if uncollected agency balances, amounting white to about \$843,000, were paid the

The company's decision to accept receivership marked the elevanth fallure of insurance firms of all types in Texas in the past is months. It was the fifth stock fire and casualty company to go into receivership since September 1939 and the 62nd failure of a Texas Two Wednesday evening automo-

1939 and the 62nd failure of a Texas insurance company since that date. The development appeared certain, Austin observers said, to spuralready urgent demands for laws and their enforcement.

Despite its condition, the company said, it had been in negotiations with substantial parties in recent weeks "with good reason to expect success in reorganization and new capital sufficient to place the company in sound position and alily protect all policy holders and reitors, and possibly stockholders as well."

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firm's board said it had night and day for weeks went the action it now had smatter but to take.

Other Menaces To Cotton Crop

the list of worries besetting How- le try, and a Moore project.

County Agent Durward Lewter said Thursday that there were severe but localized infestations of the worms. Around 1,000 to 1,500 acres of cotton have had to be replanted because of them.

Poisoning with toxaphene or chlorodane will effect control, but it would be a costly operation, he

it would be a costly operation, he said. The agent figured that getting in and stirring the soil around the plants would do about as much washington of Mrs. Id. good and that small patches could ly as poisoned. Worst of the worms is in the tight land and in the shady

The grasshopper menace is standing still if not subsiding. How-ever, around Morgan and Luther it is serious, and all of the Vincent sector is under serious threat. Lewter advised poisoning on the turnrows in an effort to head off the hoppers before they attack young cotton. Most of them are the jumbo variety, although the locust or flying type is prevalent

many farmers are starting hoeing before even knifing. They are trying to clean out the worst and save the cotton and moisture until machinery can get in to work.
Rains and high winds have creat-

The agent stuck to his latest es timate of 20,000 acres of cotton ir-reparably damaged in Monday's vicious storm which angled across the northwest portion of the county. The county's cotton crop had suffered 20 per cent damage, he figured.

Girls Of 4-H Clubs Study Dressmaking

Ciahoma, Midway, Knott, Gay Hill, and Center Point 4-H Club girls met today with Mrs. Sue Newhome demonstration agent for a study of dress-making tech-

The clubs will have other meet ligs on June 24, and July 1 and 8.

Big Spring, Lomax, Elbow junior and Elbow senior clubs met for the first time yesterday. Other instruction will be given girls from the first time yesterday. Other instruction will be given girls from the first time yesterday. Other instruction will be given girls from the first time yesterday. Other instruction will be given girls from the first time yesterday. Other instruction will be given girls from the first time yesterday. Other instruction will be given girls from the first time yesterday. Other instruction will be given Bos
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July 7. Classes are held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All interested persons may

Charges of theft by bailee were filed in Justice Court Wednesday against James E. Cooley, alias

The charges were made in cor nection with the complaint of Fred L. Eaker who alleged that Cooley converted Eaker's 1947 Buick to his own use through borrowing.

project was requested by the Post Office Department, he said, be-**Not Guilty Plea** cause irregularity in addresses had

Ernest Williams Wilkerson, who was charged with driving while in-toxicated, entered a plea of not guilty in County Court Wednesday. Bond of \$500 was set.

An eight-year-old youth was ar-rested yesterday after he stole a bicycle and sold it for a dollar. Clothing Needed

bation to the custody of his parents. Another boy arrested with him is also on probation, Long said. The two youths took the bicycle, which belongs to Jimmy Holmes, 202 Lexington, from the Piggly Wiggly parking lot on 11th Place. The eight-year-old later sold it to

Cutworms Join Tries For Completion In Offing For 2 Borden County Wildcats

13 hours to make 187 barrels of oil

and 8 per cent water. The project

tions between 7,716 and 7,742 feet

has taken over Blanco and New-

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Admissions - Mrs. Maria Tor-

res, Coahoma; James Teel, City;

Clinton Turkman, Stanton; Gerald

Bond, Monahans; Sandra Sweatt,

H. C. Blassengame, Colorado City;

Twelve Army technical course

are now open for enlistees, Re-cruiting Sgt. William Parks says.

Included are artillery, armor, corps

A committee of adults and vol-

Two abandoned automobiles were

confiscated here last night and this

morning by law enforcement offi-

unteer workers will be named. Gro-

building.

Virgie Lee Marshall, City;

1929 Hemphill, Colorado City. Dismssals — Delia Garcia,

NW 5th; Jarrell Jones, 1604

Sally Jane Brown, 609 W. 18th.

12 Army Technical Courses Are Open

test. Production is from

Newman.

Hanley Company's No. 1 H. D. The new Howard County wild-Beal, wildest in South Borden cat, just northwest of production which flowed 187 barrels of oil in the Moore field, is Lone Star feet in lime and shale.

WASHINGTON OF -Mrs. Lolita Lebron waited alone as the sole subject of jury deliberations today on the fanatical shooting in the House of Representatives March 1. A federal jury of seven men and five women, behind closed doors for nine hours, emerged late last night with verdicts of guilty on all 10 counts of assault lodged against her three male associates; Radael Cancel Miranda, 25, Ap-

dres Figueroa Cordero, 29, and Ir ving Flores Rodriguez, 28. The 34-year-old Mrs. Lebron, already convicted along with the three men on five counts of assault with a dangerous weapon, whispered when she heard the

"I don't see why they don't convict me too.

\$25 Is Collected At League Auction

Ladies' Home League's auction sale funds totaled \$25.46. Pillowcases, aprons, pot holders ancy pillows, and other items were nuctioned at the sale yesterday nother will be held in approxi

mately four months. Funds are used in the furthernce of the league's activity, money being used in various forms to help the needy.

Books Are Given To County Library

Two books were donated recent-ly to the Howard County Free Li-

R. L. Tollett, Cosden Petroleum Corp. president, has given Bos-well's "London Journal." Carol

\$1,000 Bond Set On Assault Count

Bond of \$1,000 was set in Jusof engineers, infantry, Army med tice Court Wednesday for Willie ical corps, chemical corps, mili-Hill who was charged with assault tary police, ordnance and quarterwith intent to commit rape. master, signal, adjutant generals Hill waived examining trial. He and transportation corps. was arrested in northwest Big Spring by city police and was held **Recreation Program** in city jail until Wednesday. Will Be Discussed

CAA Attorney Has Mishap With Plane

FORT WORTH W -- A Civil Aeronauties Authority attorney, William A. Crawford of Fort Worth esing an emergency landing near Smithfield yesterday.

The engine on the plane died while Crawford was retired to the meeting will preside at the meeting.

while Crawford was returning from a business trip. The plane turned over when Crawford applied the Cars Pulled In brakes to avoid hitting a fence.

Red China Overture

Oil reports today indicate that test early next week. Attempt for 15-33-in, T&P survey, hit 4,545 feet completion attempts are in the off- a Spraberry completion will be in lime.

Oceanic No. 1 McAdams, C NE

Cutworms have been added to Howard County wildcat, an Ocean-den formerly drilled by Blanco and to 7,777 feet in sand and shale. Kimbell No. 1 Beal, C SE NE, 8

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, is pre-Hanley No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE paring a drillstem test at 10,907 feet.

Lone Star No. 3 Mittle Walters is now shutin pending potential is a new wildcat location some sevmiles west of Big Spring and which have been acidized with 3,000 just northwest of the Moore field. gallons. This project is 14 miles It will be drilled by rotary to 3,200 feet, starting immediately. Drill-J. E. Jones Drilling Company site is 2.318 from south and 2.970 from west lines, 34-34-In, T&P sur-Elevation is 2,501 feet.

man Brothers No. 3 W. L. Miller, H. I. Hunt has announced the wildcat in Southwest Borden, Atlocation of his No. 6 J. B. Harding tempts are now underway to complete the project in the Spraberry in the Moore field. Location is 993 at a plugged back depth of 7,375 from south and west lines, wes half, 19-33-1s, T&P survey. It is feet. Total depth is 8,800. Location seven miles southwest of Big is C NW NE, 12-33-4n, T&P survey, 14 miles southwest of Gail. Hanley No. 1-B Beal, 825 from Spring, and is to be drilled to 3.50

north and 660 from east lines, 23-31-In the Oceanic Field, Warren Pe-3n, T&P survey, is reportedly waiting on cement for surface casing at 139 feet. troleum Corporation has spotted its No. 1 Dorothy Iden. This project In Burglary Case will go to 8,500 feet, starting at Phillips No. 1 Quartz, C NW SE, once. Location is 330 from sou and east lines, west half of north-

east quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P survey. Pan American No. 2 Iden, 660

north and west lines, 8-33-2n, T&P E. F. Woods, Clyde; Mrs. B. F. Tyson, 411 Aylford; Loretta Hernandez, City; Tom Ryan, City; Ms. Elmo Wasson, 508 Edwards; Mrs. Rose Calverley, Garden City; Jesse Way, 1000 NW 3rd; Mrs. Clisten Turkman, Stanton; Gerald feet in lime and shale. Warren Petroleum Corporation Complaint against Sadi No. 1 Ellie Iden, 330 from south dy listed no property.

and east lines, north half, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, is swabbing load water to test. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2 Haney, 1,818 from north and 660 from west lines, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 8,654 feet in lime.

32-2n, T&P survey, made it to 9,192 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n,

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Southern Minerals No. 1 W. H. Homan, C SE NW, 45-33-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 6,563 feet n sand and shale. Harper and Huffman No. 1 Ida sister-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Robin Oldham, C NE NW, 41-27-H&TC survey, is rigging up.

Mitchell

P. K. Mackey, 2,310 from north and east lines, 10-29-1n, T&P survey, has bit turning at 6,866 feet A meeting designed to discuss summer recreation programs at Kate Morrison School will be held

St. Clair pressed McCarthy sharply about alleged "blackmail" attempt by Adams.

St. Clair suggested it made no sense for Adams to resort to Candidates To Rally Army had the "highest Executive At Center Point Department" authority for its posi-tion that McCarthy had no right question Loyalty Board mem-

"Blackmail was entirely unecessary," he declared. was most effective." He said the July 24 primary election. Army's charges in the present hearings were the only way to halt June 25; Knott, July 2; Forsan, his subcommittee from questioning July 9; Midway, July 14; Coahoma, Loyalty Board members about se-July 16; and Big Spring, July 23. curity clearance given workers at

Monmouth, N.J. blackmail effort, related earlier in



Crash Victim

Chief Cpl. Phillippe A. Perseval, 23, has been identified as the jet T-33 trainer pilot who lost his life in a crash 12 miles northwest of apparently got caught in the grip of a violent thunderstorm. His home was in Chamery, near Marne, France, and he leaves a sister, Marie Therese, also of Chamery. Prior to arrival at Webb, he had primary training at Malden AFB, Mo. Cpl. Perseval had attended Sacre Coeur in Reims before entering military services. Funeral arrangements are pending.

Two Men Charged

Charges of burglary have been filed in Justice Court against An- the regulations on themselves. drus Sadillio and Mike Houdy. Warrant for the arrest of the with adopting the formal resolution from east and 990 from south two was delivered to Constable was deadlocked on this issue late lines, 26-33-3n, T&P survey, hit Odell Buchanan of Coahoma who last night. It had agreed, however, 3,200 feet in redbeds and anhy- investigated the alleged burglary of on five major resolutions that will drite. Champlin No. 1 Myers, 330 from Sand Springs.

Buchanan and County Attorney survey, is making hole at 8,633 Harvey Hooser declined to disclose what is alleged to have been stolen.

Mrs. Laura Jones Rites Are Today

ospital here Wednesday afternoon 1 L. C. Underwood, C SE SE, 15after an illness of two days. She had bene stricken with a heart in-

T&P survey, swabbed 64 barrels of Chapel with the Rev. L. J. Pow-oil and 222 barrels of water in 24 ers, Trinity Baptist pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in the City Cemetery. Mrs. Jones had lived here only

about a year and a half. Besides her husband, she is survived by a Big Spring.

Officers Are Asked McDermott and Company No. 1 To Look For Girl

Local law enforcement agents vere alerted last night when a 12-year-old girl who was supposed to have passed through here on a bus did not reach Midland, Her name is Sherron Lynn Milli. Bobby Griffith, Mike Houston, John

have been on the hus travel. am almost numb from what I have ing from Amarillo to Midland. No trace of her could be found here. Acting Police Chief M. L. Kirby said it is possible she did not catch the bus at Amarillo.

political rally will be staged Friday evening at the Center Point School. Lee Porter, chairman for polit ical activities in the county, McCarthy retorted that it has announced the complete schedule by the 10 students. He said also been proved that "the blackmail for rallies to be held prior to the that "The Living Desert" is an

The schedule includes Elbow.

secret radar laboratories at Ft. Corporation Court McCarthy's story of the alleged Jury Trial Slated

in Corporation Court this morning Hall, had all pleaded not guilty.

Meet Supports Soil Conserving Remedial Steps

AMARILLO (# -The Nation Assn. of Soil Conservationists yesterday urged responsibility for future prevnetion of wind erosion be placed squarely on conservation districts and their supervisors.

Paul W. Swisher, Colorado com-missioner of agriculture, outlined nine specific remedial steps previ-ously proposed by Colorado Gov. Dan Thornton.

They included: more practical education in use of acreage, bene-fit payments adjusted to conform to proper land use, adjusted pay-ments on price supports, FHA loans and crop insurance, revision of conservation district laws and increased appropriations to

on accelerated programs. The plan appeared to be well on its way to adoption as the basic policy of the national association until the adjusted payment clause was reached.

Then the tranquil meeting broke into violent discussion. The arguments were finally resolved when opponents of the measure admitted that some payments and regulations now in effect, were actually penalizing conservation coopera-tors and proving beneficial or lu-

crative to non-cooperators. Accepting this premise, the con ference finally voted by a narrow margin to adopt the program on an experimental basis in areas where landowners voted to impose

The steering committee, charged agricultural leaders in the affected

These were: popular acceptance of any program by key people is essential to success; that district supervisors must continue a program of forceful education in the proper use of all lands; soil conservation districts and supervisors must speed application of sound conservation practices; supervisors should inform legislators on state and national levels of adjustments in appropriations needed to expedite the program; that special emphasis on returning sub-marginal croplands to permanent vegeta-Services were to be held at 3:30 tion be incorporated in their work p.m. Thursday at the Eberley-River for the program during fall and

14 New Members Enter Cub Pack 11

Fourteen new members have been inducted into Cub pack No.

They were received in ceremonies at the First Christian Church on Tuesday evening. At the coun-cil fire program, John Lawson, Cubmaster, presented the Bobcat pins. Assisting him were Charles Driver and Red Schwarzenbach.

New Cubs were Chris Allen, John Paul Amos, Foch James Benevent Jimmy Everett, Danny Greenwood, gan, according to reports received ny Lawson Jr., Garland Mabe, here. Police know only that she Charles Ray Majors, Donald Lee Piere, Michael Robertson, Je Thornton, Danny Pat Wright

Biology Class Views New Disney Feature

Members of the summer blology class at Howard County Junior Col-lege were guests of Big Spring Theatres Wednesday morning at a preliminary showing of "The Liv-ing Desert" at the State Theatre. James Bruce Frazier, instructor for the class, said the movie coinalso cided with topics now being studied that "The Living Desert" is an "excellent" scientific film. It was produced by Walt Disney.

Charges Dropped

Charges of gaming lodged against six Negro men were dis-missed in City Court yesterday by Acting Judge Gil Jones. The men. who were arrested Saturday night in the Colored American Legion

LONDON IP-Red China has de-cided to send a charge d'affaires abandoned Plymouth auto pulled in to Britain to work for the estab- from about 12 miles north on Highlishment of full diplomatic rela- way 87. Police had a wrecker servrions between the two countries, ice company pick up an abandoned Pelping radio announced today.

A maio terrier puppy, which apparently strayed from home is being cared for at Salvation Army headquarters, 600 West 4th. The puppy, black and white, is about six months old. Further information may be obtained by calling 4-5141.

STANTON (SC) — Martin Countres. The loan, tentatively arty officers and employes received assurances Thursday of salary payture of a revolving fund into which ments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue rewarned sharp valuation increases STANTON (SC) — Martin Countres. The loan, tentatively arsold subject to approval of the attorney general). Now, says Judge came to his apartment Jan. 22, ture of a revolving fund into which will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundaments, but property owners were will be deposited all revenue resilonomic fundam

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Martin County Payroll Assured By Loan; Valuation Rise Needed



News On Dressing For Beauty

"If you have figure faults, camouflage them," advises Hope Miller. Hope makes her screen debut in "Gorilla at Large" for 20th Century-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Care With Clothes Can Sort which was purchased by the American Baptist Convention for use as national assembly grounds of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. Hide Faults In Figure

ure-are you tall, short, heavy,

full or slender? And once you ad-

wide in the middle, and up and

down lines if you are too tall.
"Most of this," Hope added, "is

ure faults just because she learns how to disguise them.

"Even if you are not in show business you'll be a leading lady

to some man some day, and no matter what job you have it's

helpful to look attractive," Hope explained. MORE ON DRESS

Get a copy of leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts" if you want to learn more about camoutlaging figure faults. You'll find advice if you are too tall, too short, underweight or over-

weight. And if your figure is just about right, you'll learn a lot,

too. Get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Former Resident

Visits In Coahoma

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Hope Miller never had to worry about what she would be when she grew up because she started acting as a child. She had lots of experience on stage, radio and television, and is now making her film debut in "Gorilla at Large" for 20th Century-Fox.
"Being in show business," Hope

told me recently, "makes you more conscious of your appearance-especially when you are growing up. This has its good points because you learn to look at yourself with a critical eye, and automatically stay away from what is not flat-

while straight lines call attention to them. If you have a short neck your best lines will be a 'V,' and if "The biggest mistake a girl can make is to copy a hairdo, dress or make up because it looks good on someone else," she added seriously. "You may admire a gown on wide in the middle and up and wide in the middle and wide in the middle and wide in th your arms are heavy you should a tall, slender girl but if you happen to be short and on the plump common sense. But a girl must not stop trying to correct her fig-



New Note Neckline

COAHOMA — Mrs. Janice Gray and son Glenn have returned to their home in Dallas after having visited her grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Duncan here, and her mother, Mrs. Willene Duncan in Midland-Mrs. Gray is enrolled in art school at Dallas for the next term.

Paul Woodson of Goldsmith visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Woodson here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hoover of Pecos visited Sunday with her parens, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman. To carry you right 'round the warm-weather clock in gaily fashioned prints, platds or checks—a brief sleeved style with simple four-gore skirt. Night and day this is a summer of washables!

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Mrs. Maria Weir and Butch left
Monday for Naples, Italy, to visit
her parents, She was accompanied
to the Midland Air Terminal by her
sisters-in-law, Mrs. A. Dualap and
Mrs. Dalton Carr, and her motherin-law, Mrs. W. J. Weir Sr. She
will be in Italy approximately two
months.

June 1s Month To Clean, Feed Garden

It is always important not to sprinkle flower beds, but to use an irrigator or let the water run slowly from a hose. This will insure the good soaking that plants need. Sprinking increases the danger of mildew and brings the roots up to the surface for the moisture.

June is clean-up month for plants that have stopped blooming. Pull up cornflowers, popples and larkspur to make room for zinnias, periwinkles, marigolds, petunias and other hardy summer plants.

Hydrangeas that have finished blooming will need a tablespoon of well-balanced plant food to give them strength for next season's flowers. Scatter the food over the soil, scratch it into the soil and then water.

Cut out wiry growth and dead

by spraying them with arsenate-of-lead solution. start and germinate faster if soaked in water a few days before put in

the ground.

Keep plants blooming by preventing the formation of seeds this early in the season. Pinch or cut off blooms as the flower heads begin to wither. Keep cutting sweet peas and pansies; cut the stems of lupines at ground level. Predict in the property of the stems of lupines at ground level. Predict in the planted now—but for earlier blooms, a few plants may be planted now—but for earlier blooms, a few plants may be bought at the nurseryman's.

Continue sowing annual seeds, which now may be put into the ground where they are to grow. The long list includes zinnis, marigold, larkspur, shirty popples, snapdragons.

Cut out wiry growth and dead canes from climbing roses that have bloomed out. Leave the new canes for more blooms.

Combat bagworms on evergreens the weather is permanently warm will average at a period outdoors. -will appreciate a period outdoors with good drainage, lots of sand and

some little shade, Morning glories and four o'clocks may be planted now-but for ear-

Sylvia Brigham, Ex-Resident, Wins Baptist Scholarship

The destination of the trip is Green Lake, Wis., a lakeside resort which was purchased by the During the three week trip, the group will stop at various points of interest in ten states. The second week of the trip, June 16 to 24, will be spent in Wisconsin at the huse "It's helpful to stand in front assembly grounds. There are many of a mirror in the nude and take classes available that the students assembly grounds. There are many stock of yourself. Classify your figmay take. Sylvia is planning to attend a seminar in script writing for radio and television. skinny, top-heavy, hippy, is your neck long or short, is your waist

Sylvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brigham, who were mit exactly how you look, make a plan to change what you don't residents of Big Spring until about five years ago, when they moved to Bakersfield, Calif. Her grandlike as much as you can.
"But while you are working on your problem." Hope suggests, mother, Mrs. A. J. Cantrell, and her aunt, Mary Cantrell, live here at 703 Golisd. Mr. and Mrs. Brigcamouflage your figure with ham will arrive here Sunday for a "Flared skirts conceal full hips visit. They will first take their son. Don, who is in the Naval Reserves.

dents on tour to Wisconsin. Miss
Brigham, who graduated from
Bakersfield, California, High School
this year, won a \$100 scholarship
for the trip by winning the grand
prize in an essay contest sponsored
by the Southern California Baptists. Both the high school and college students entered the

Assembly President With Breakfast

Mrs. Maud Buzzard, assembly president of Texas of the Rebekah Lodge, was honored Wednesday morning at a breakfast in the home of Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. Buzzarti's home is in Houston.

Twenty-three members attended the breakfast, which featured ta-bles laid in red and white checked carnations, the chosen flower of

Gifts were presented to the hon-oree from the local lodge Deputy, the Noble Grand and the Vice Noble Grand, Mrs. Buzzard left after the breakfast for Brownfield to con duct an assembly.

WSCS Changes

each Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook have been visiting in Cleburne and Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall and sons visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, in Westbrook recent-

G. W. Ingram. Mrs. Foy Richey of Hawkins are

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diameter circle is folded over to form a graceful and flattering lit-tie midsummer night party cape. Do it in pastels, in crimson, in deep violet—you'll like it in any color. Crochet pattern contains ac-tual size detail so that following the instructions is as easy as the cape is prefix.

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Attending Camp Hood

Camp Hood attending a two-wee National Guard Training Camp. Larry and Billie Ruth Blanker H. McCann Sr. over the weekend were Mrs. J. D. Orr and daughter

iting in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kennedy and
Sara Kay are home following a
vacation spent at McKinney.

The M. M. Fairchilds and the **Wedding Brings** Leo Parkers have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Palmer. Jack and Larry, Mrs. Harvey Webb, Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike, all of Jal, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon Shoults and **Guests To Coahoma**

tor here in the home of his brother

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. Smith Cochran and Phil visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Flache and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Mrs. Curtis Thomas, Mrs. J. R. Parrish and son John, and Mrs. Seaburn McCombs all visited last week in Dallas and Denton with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Holland of

Leave For Home

ACKERLY—The Methodist WSCS has changed the meeting time during the summer months to 9 a.m. each Monday morning.

FORSAN — Mrs. Dean Bailey, Brends and Davie of Jal, N. M., who is fil. who is fil.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston
Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Sid Ingram and
Becky of Big Spring have been
guests of their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Reed and Mr. and Mrs.
G. W. Ingram.

Houston and to Minden, Ls.
Mrs. Bettye Anderson has returndefrom Evening Shade, Ark., where
she visited relatives.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W.
Scudday have been Mrs. Tommy
Holloway and Dee of Monahans.

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Horse On A Hat

The girls at fashionable Ascot Track in England will go to almost any extreme to get attention in the traditional display of catchy hats. Here's Mrs. Netta Tudor with what passes for a hat—a jockey on a horse complete with railing. Note the matching stirrup earrings,

tives and fishing.

Guests in the home of Mrs. T

turned from a trip through Lou-isiana, Miasissippi, Tennessee and

Arkansas. Mrs. Hutto's sister,

Curtis Thomas Family Has Guests At Home

COAHOMA — Guests in the home my New and family, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. TomSeaburn McCombs and children of Big Spring, and the Charles Par-

rish family of Westbrook. Forsaner Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fry and family have returned to their home in Eldon, Mo., after visiting here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown are spending the next two weeks on va-cation in Oklahoma visiting rela-

FORSAN - Virgie Bennett is a

mr. and mrs. Timon should and children were in Spur to attend funeral services of a relative. Clifton Furgeson registered Mon-day at Texas University to attend linen cloths and centered with red the entire summer school sessions carnations, the chosen flower of J. B. Riffe of Houston is a visi

New Mexico Guests

Mrs. E. E. Everett and Butch were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Holcomb of Monahans. Mrs. V. M. Ramsey is visiting her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ramsey, in Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. E. Bottera have

Jal. N. Mex. have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Martin.

And Mrs. Bettye Anderson has return-



Local Representative Telephone 4-5732

Methodist Youth Attend MYF Meet

Bill Brown of Carlebad, N. M. was a recent guest of the Leste Mrs. Melvin Smith is a patient n the Medical Arts Hospital in

Teen-Age Dance A teen-age dance will be held at the County Club Friday night at 8 o'clock for members and guests by invitation.

Mrs. Allen To Have Birthday Saturday

Open house will honor Mrs. F. O. Allen on the occasion of her Sath birthday here Saturday from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m.

The affair will be held in her home at 900 Golind, Mrs. Ora Miles and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen will assist in arrangements and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice over and Jim Bob of Okla. City and Mike Doyle





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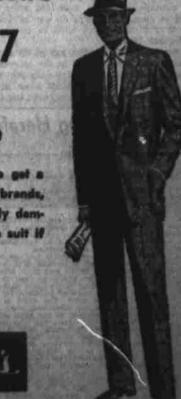
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State Ballot To Be Short, Control Of Party Machinery To Be Tight

The Texas Democratic ballot this year ill be shorter than usual, occasioned by he fact that eight major offices will be lied by men seeking re-election without

by the State Democratic Executive nmittee. The only contests will be for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general, U. S. senator, Supreme Court Place 1, and Court of Criminal Appeals— six contests in all as against eight no-contests. The same pattern holds true in Taylor County-there are very few con-

There are four in the race for governor Cyclone Davis of Dallas, J. J. Holmes of Austin, Allan Shivers of Jefferson County, and Ralph W. Yarborough of Austin. Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Johnson City has a single opponent for the U. S. Senate, Dudley T. Dougherty of Beeville. Congressman at Large Martin Dies has opponent, and few of the regular con-

ressmen are opposed.

Certifying the candidates was routine,

tion that may add a great deal of fire to the year's political activities. It decreed, without a dissenting voice, that the sublican votes cast for Governor Shivers should be counted in determining the make-up of the Democratic State Convention which meets in Mineral Wells Sep-

The basis of county representation in the state convention is one vote for each 300 ballots cart in a given county. Cross-filing was allowed in 1952, and Governor Shivers filed on both tickets. He received 1,375,547 votes on the Democratic ticket and 468.319 on the Liapublican. The committee ruled that the GOP ballots should be counted in arriving at the basis of county representation in the State Democratic

Effect of this is to give the governor a stronger hold on the party machinery. At the Mineral Wells convention the state's 12 largest counties will hold 46 per cent of total voting strength. Without these, the 12 counties would have had 40 per cent.

Gas Import States Will Be Fooled If They Count On Big Price Cuts

A lot of gas consumers in the Midwest, the Northeast and the Middle Atlantic States are in for a terrible letdown. They have been told, and are still being told, that the U. S. Supreme Court decision hold-ing that it is the duty of the lot of the letter. ing that it is the duty of the Federal Power Commission to control the price of gas moving in interstate commerce will mean substantial savings to consumers.

Let us see about that. The only place the FPC can set a price on gas is at the wellhead, the point there the stuff comes out of the ground in Texas or Lousiana. At wellhead this gas may sell at any-where from 3 cents per 1,000 cubic feet to

Now a lot happens to this gas after it leaves the well. It must travel to the ensumer through expensive pipeline sys-ems. Somewhere along the line it will be delivered to the local or regional distribut-ing company, which has to build and main-tain a complicated distributing system. Finally, this 3 cent or 8 cent or 10 cent nace, and he must pay a price of, say, \$1.50 per 1,000 cubic feet.

Let us say the pipeline company that bought its gas in Texas paid 8 cents for it, which is much more than most Texas gas brings. Suppose the FPC decided 8 cents is too much, and orders the producer to cut the price to 6 cents. Even if the whole two-cent saving ever reached the consumer, how much would he save

his monthly gas bill? But it is even worse than that. The decision seems to make the producer a publie utility, which is a manifest absurdity. ding the gas and producing it is one of the world's most hazardous occupations. FPC may make the producer cut his price, but it has no power to make him stay in business at a loss. If he is operating a field of marginal potential, he huts her down. There are many fields of this kind-just barely enough gas coming

out to justify keeping the well open. The gas consumers in other states are ounting their chickens before they hatch. In the end, because more and more wells will shut down, or fewer and fewer wells be developed, the price of gas may soar



TV Presentation Of Hearings Brings Fresh Problem Of News

United States, National Broadcasting Company. Columbia Broadcasting System, tems produce condensations, highlights, American Broadcasting Company, Mutual edited versions, late at night, when the Broadcasting System, and Du Mont Television Network. Of them, N. B. C. and out of the way. It is in the nature of the C. B. S. are the largest and have the Du Mout are carrying the whole of the McCarthy - Stevens hearings, approximate-ly six hours a day, although financially they are not as strong as N. B. C. and

It is to be noted that whereas there are some 1,700 daily newspapers in the United States, the bulk of them are in-dividually and locally owned. The tele-vision outlets are limited to five and a very large part of the programs which appear on any of these stations through-out the United States is limited to what is generally dished out of New York, with some occasional addendum from Wash-ington and Hollywood.

It is true that some newspapers are owned by chains, but there is no chain that owns more than 25 newspapers; the Scripps-Howard chain has 19 and the Hearst chain 18. It is also true that numerous syndicates sell matter of all sorts to newspapers, but these are carefully read and edited locally and even omitted if an editor believes it is not in good taste or in the general interest to publish the particular item.

the particular item.

On television, it is different. Because of advertising contracts, no local responsibility or editing is possible. Furthermore, the local outlet does not generally see a live "show" any sooner than the audience. Its management may complain after the deed is done, but it has no way of knowing that it might not wish to exhibit a particular feature.

I am interested in news and political discussion and particularly in the televising of such hearings as the McCarthy-Stevens. Only A. B. C. and Du Mont have given this story with absolute accuracy, because

The Big Spring Herald



There are five television chains in the only these two companies have given it all in unedited, verbatim form. Other sysout of the way. It is in the nature of the media that only one item can appear on paper publishes hundreds of items simultaneously. If then in a condensation on television, distortion, slanting or even untruth are resorted to, the other side has chance of simultaneous reproduction and corrections cannot be made with any effectiveness at all until the particular program is again scheduled.

Newspapers, when these hearings are over, will take a very sober view of the handling of news in competition with a full, verbatim television show of a particular story. No newspaper can possibly print six hours of testimony on any subject. No newspaper, to my knowledge, has printed these reports in their entirety for svery day of these hearings. It is physically impossible to do that without sacrificing equally important news. Condensation of any story is not the same as a werbatim report, but how many readers want to plow through the repetitious ques-tion and answer type of thing that can be more of a bore when read than on the

On the other, hand, each viewer of the television show has a different picture and lays emphasis on different points. When he reads in the newspapers an emphasis different from his own, he regards the news as slanted. When millions of words have to be condensed into small space and when hundreds of interrogations have to be translated into a readable narrative, large gobs of testimony have to be omitted, emphasis has to be determined and the whole thing fitted into limited

The newspaper story differs from the television highlights in that editorial and columnist comment runs simultaneously with the publication of the news story.

with the publication of the news story. Some newspapers take more than one wire service and sometimes they publish more than one account in the same issue. Television cannot do that technically. Each medium has its limitations and its advantages. However, the point needs to be made that had the two smaller television networks not produced the six-houraday verbatim testimony, the condensed highlight show late at night could have been employed to do propaganda work for either side.

Television has grown so swiftly that little attention has been paid to it as a

tle attention has been paid to it as a force in molding public opinion. The handling of these hearings offers an excellent opportunity for that purpose.

'Litterally' Annoying

RICHMOND, Vs. 68 — The Virginia highway department is spending about \$550,000 a year cleaning up the beer cans, bottles, garbage and trask thrown from cars. Citizens are forming anti-litteringging societies to combat the nuisance.



"You Go Back There And Tell Them I Said-"

The World Today - James Marlow

Sen. McCarthy Certainly Dominated Hearings On His Dispute With Army

Army-McCarthy hearings accom- took Welch's measure fast, enable the public to examine for ings, when McCarthy briefly took the stand, Welch had a look in his

Like him or not, Sen. McCarthy end today.

The hearings would have been routine without him although speeches about his patriotism, his It was his unpredictable weap-

He acted like a man who felt he was persecuted, repeatedly finding or imagining new individuals in new conspiracies against him. He

attacked, belittled or challenged Notebook - Hal Boyle No matter where the camera

was it always came back to And through it all he demonstrated to the Eisenhower adminstration that if it ever tries again to cut him down to frying size in something like this, it had better

be sure it throws in a man as tough as he is.

en McCarthy into costly explosions. And time is running out for the But the Army's counsel, Joseph old man.

N. Welch, was not the man. As of the first of this year Chanthy in vitality, aggressiveness or Moscow.

with McCarthy.

Welch has wit and mockery of his own. McCarthy seemed to detect in the very beginning he might German Federal Government so be embarrassed unless he could far has gone along with him in his

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WASHINGTON UM - If the throw Welch into a tallspin. He hearings and a courtroom, where plish nothing else, at least they've In the early days of the hear- ate within strict rules, is purely

McCarthy squelched him. dominated the hearings, due to fort to discomfit Welch, McCarthy and diversions. turned his back and answered him

away. zeal against communism, his desire to give the public the truth.

There has been some speculation sitting with four Republican senathat the contrast between the gentors as judges, this was a Repubtle Welch and the aggressive Mc- lican show. ons that caused uproars and kept the public mind. That's doubtful. wrangles with the Democrats — Carthy did the latter damage in McCarthy was in frequent

on an individual; a new charge; probably found in these hearings of Missouri and Jackson of Washnew reasons for their admiration, ington - but less with McClellan probably dislike him more. Any resemblance between these licans.

McCarthy would have had to opercoincidental. No judge would let an unparalleled 36 days not only the stand, weich had a look in his him get away for a minute with the main characters but the charjoy having fun with the senator, the tactics he used in the hearings: long speeches instead of answers,

But in the hearings he was playcontemptuously. The flabbergasted ing in his own ball park. He had Welch never seemed to recover, helped make the rules. He jumped much of the time he played the Thereafter, Welch's wit melted over them when it suited him. Except for three Democratic senators, There has been some speculation sitting with four Republican sena-

Those who admire McCarthy McClellan of Arkansas, Symington ese who disliked him before than the others. But he had few bably dislike him more. tangles with his fellow Repub-

Adenauer Seeks To Make His Dream Of Unity True

Beethoven was born and wrote cooperation. But the coalition is McCarthy showed one weakness: some of the world's mightiest mu- wavering. How long can he hold he reacts to needling and ridicule. sic a 78-year-old German states- it together in the face of France's Those two weapons in the hands man is trying to bring true a of an iron-hard opponent who used mighty dream—the dream of European army in which French

European army in which French

Welch, a 63-year-old Boston law- cellor Konrad Adenauer was the chancellor told a group of visiting yer with 35 years' trial experi- strongest and most influential po- American former war correspondence, was no match for McCar- litical figure between London and ents about his dream of European

even in flexibility.

By the end of this year Adenauer
McCarthy worked on Welch, attacking him, diverting him, once history as a kind of European
Head and erect, he has the dark impressive facial immobility of an Indian chieftain.
But altough he has lived eight driving him to tears in a good Abraham Lincoln—or merely anyears behond man's Biblical age, demonstration that emotionalism other old titan with a faded dream, his voice was firm and strong, his or softness won't work in dealing cultivating his rose garden in quiet

BONN, Germany (M-Here where program for European defensive And time is running out for the and German troops would serve

Just last week the sturdy elderly freedom. Lean and erect, he

his voice was firm and strong, his eyes bright and intense, as talked for more than an hour on the present plight of Europe.

Many German leaders now like to play down the question of Germany's guilt in the last war. But Dr. Adenauer makes no concessions to his people's desire to forget the past. He despised Adolf Hitler's aggression in the latter's lifetime and has no wish to mini mize now the disaster that Nazi policies brought to the world. Then turning to communism, he

"But a terrible dictatorship has gained control of half of Europe. This dictatorship is even worse and stronger and more cruel than that of Hitler."

Foster Home Given In Lieu Of Prison

PENSACOLA, Fia. UB-A Texas man's house on fire will not go to Florida state prison after all. He is headed for Houston and pos-sibly a foster home.

Donald Fortune, 13, had been sentenced to five years in prison for aroon after planting suffer to

for arson after pleading guilty to a charge of setting W. H. Ard's house aftre because Ard wouldn't

house afire because Ard wouldn't buy a magazine subscription.

A letter arrived this week from Paul Irick, chief probation officer for Harris County, Tex., saying several persons in the boy's home town of Houston had expressed an interest in providing a foster home for him. Judge Ernest Mason set aside the prison sentence and placed Fortune on probation for seven years.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Caveman Superstitions Account For Many Wedding Traditions

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

The June bride likely isn't worried about The June bride likely isn't worried about having to outwit an evil apirit, but she goes right ahead setting the same old demon traps that were devised long ago when black magic was something to be taken into consideration.

And the bridegroom and wedding guests keep trying to confuse the devils who are supposed to be jealous of all human happiness.

Caveman superstitions, handed all the way down to the present, account for a good portion of the modern wedding "tra-

Take the bride's vell, for instance. It used to be thought that evil spirits sought out the young lady preparing for marriage. Back there, the bride was equipped with a mask, or other face covering, to deceive the demons which were never quite sure just which of the young ladies in the community was about to be wed-

It was for the same reason that the bridegroom-to-be was not permitted to visit the bride-to-be on the day of the wedding. Such a visit would be a dead giveaway as to the principals in the marriage ceremony.

The little woman wasn't safe, even aft-

er the wedding got under way. So, to con fuse the demon, or to keep him con the bride approached the altar with her

father at her side. Too, many other young persons were gathered around the bride and bridegroom, making it difficult for the little devils to figure out just who it was that was supposed to be married.

So, to this day, the bride marches in on arm of her father, and bridesmaids

and groomsmen crowd the scene. Another ruse was to try to convince the demons that marriage was really a sad affair after all, and that the best thing for them to do would be to leave a sorry situation alone.

To accomplish this, guests cried at primitive weddings, and when the ceremonles were finished, the bride flew into a fit of rage and started throwing things around. The guests still ery and the brides still throw things—their bouquets. Friends of the couple keep on flinging rice, tying tin cans to the car and roaring through streets blowing horns and shouting. And just like in the old days, the dir

ought to scare the booger man out of any foolish demon.

-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Ridgway Cautions That Europe Still The Main Area To Guard

WASHINGTON - At the recent National of the Pentagon itself. Adm. Robert B. Security Council meeting, Gen. Matthew Ridgway, as a soldier, did not discuss at any length the political implications of involvement in Indochina, but the Army Chief of Staff did draw a striking analogy. He pointed to America's problem in pacifying the Philippines at the end of the Spanish-American War.

Subjected to long years of oppressive colonial rule under Spain, among the Fil-ipinos there was a deep hostility toward any white governing power imposed by bayonets. The United States eventually sent 70,000 troops to the Pacific islands yet pacification was long-drawn-out and would have been much more prolonged had it not been for the policy of William Howard Taft, the first civil governor, in helping the Philippines people toward independence and statehood.

Gun emplacements in the Indochinese jungle, Ridgway told the NSC, would have to be surrounded by armed guards on duty 24 hours to prevent infiltration. The use of local forces in supply and transportation, as was done extensively in Korea, would be all but impossible because of the hostility of up to 80 per cent of

the population. Basic to Ridgway's thesis is the premise that America's main enemy is Soviet Russia. A corollary to this thesis is that the area essential to keep out of Communist hands is Western Europe with its great reservoir of industry and trained manpower. In the Security Council discussion that followed there was the suggestion that Russia might even be happy to see United States drawn into an Asian war that would, in the Army view, inevitably become, and quickly, a land war.

served for the final test. Ridgway will not discuss his views. Repeated efforts have been made to get him to talk about his differences with Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But he has refused

The American strength would be dissi-

Since the controversy over Indochina developed in its acute form, something like a freeze has been put on informa-

tion out of JCS and to some extent out

Carney had made a commitment to a national magazine to write an article, based on an extensive intelligence digest showing the impressive buildup of the Soviet navy. This was ruled out by a JCS order forbidding the chiefs, deputy chiefs, service secretaries and assistant secre-

taries from writing any articles. But those on the civilian side of govern ment who agree with the Ridgway thesis feel strongly that the public should know his views, particularly since the interventionist viewpoint has been so widely advertised. Radford said in a speech six weeks ago that no further area should be allowed to go behind the Iron Curtain no matter what the cost. Vice President Nixon told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that if it became necessary, he would favor using American ground forces in Indochina. This was in response to a question asking him how far would be willing to go if American intervention should be necessary.

Recently there have been signs of an effort by Administration spokesmen to beat a strategic retreat from this advanced position, or, at any rate, they seem to be saying that circumstances in the immediate future will have to determine the course of American action.

Nixon, ordinarily so articulate, has been conspicuously silent. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, in his Western speechmaking tour, reproached Britain and France for failing to meet American preconditions to "united action" and said the United States would never fight for colonialism. He did, however, reserve the right to take action alone in the event of an attack plainly jeopardizing America's

Perhaps the shift, if there has been shift, will never be officially and publicly proclaimed. Those of the Ridgway persuasion feel that the greatest test of intervention or nonintervention is still to come. It will come with the mounting threat to Hanol and the dramatization of the loss of an area that, as Radford has pointed out, is rich in resources the Communist world can employ against the free

Neither important 3

The next two questions were asked only

of the 76 per cent who said they had

heard or read about the Indochinese war:

3."Do you believe the outcome of the

war in Indochina is very important, or

not very important to the United States?'

Undecided 9

4."Will you read the four statements on

this card and tell me which one comes closest to the way you feel about the war

"Keep entirely out of the war; send

"Send war materials but not Ameri-

no war materials and no American

land and other countries agree to send "Send American men to fight for

what we think is right, regardless of what other countries might do"....! Undecided

in Indochina?"

The Texas Poll-Joe Belden

Majority Of Texans Want U.S. To Help Stop Reds In Indochina

A majority of Texans wants the United States to act, in one way or another, to help stop the Communists in Indochina. In fact, almost three out of ten persons would go all the way-send American troops to fight the Reds. It is only a minority that favors direct

intervention, but it is a large minority. It reflects the grave concern Texans feel about what is happening in Indochina. The survey discloses:

1. A majority of 58 per cent favors giving aid to the anti-Communist forces, 30 per cent believing the aid should be limited to sending materials, 19 per cent say-ing American troops should be sent if England and other countries agree to send their men to help, and 9 per cent recom-mending the U. S. send troops regardless of what other countries might do. 2. Eleven per cent oppose sending war materials or men, saying we should keep

out of the war entirely.

3. Another 7 per cent say they have heard or read about the war during recent months but have no opinion as to what course of action should be taken. 4. Twenty-four per cent declare they have not heard or read anything about the war during recent months and there-

fore have no basis to express an opinion. The questions asked, and the answers given, follow: 1. "The way things look to you, do you think the world is moving in the direction of peace or another general war?"

2."Which do you think is more impor-tant—for the United States to fight the spread of Communism in Europe or in

Asia 14

The division of opinion on how far the U. S. should go in Indochina is about the same among all important segments of the Texas public-men, women, upper and lower income levels, young, middleaged, and old, residents of large cities, small towns, and farms. Two slight differences are perhaps noteworthy: younger persons seem to be more in favor of send-ing American troops than older persons, and persons living on farms appear least in favor of sending men while generally supporting the politcy of sending materiTITLE BOUT WILL BE BROADCAST

IN 4-DAY SCHOOL

The clinic gets under way today at Cowboy Park and continues through Sunday.

Waner, former

member of the

Pittsburgh Pirates, three years led the National

League in hit-ting. He clouted

.380 as the top man in 1927, led in 1934 with .362

The Rocky Marciano-Ezzard Charles Heavyweight champion-ship fight will be broadcast over Radio Station KBST Big Spring, starting at 8:30 o'clock this evening. Don Dunphy will do the blow-by-blow description white Bill Corum will be on hand to provide the color.

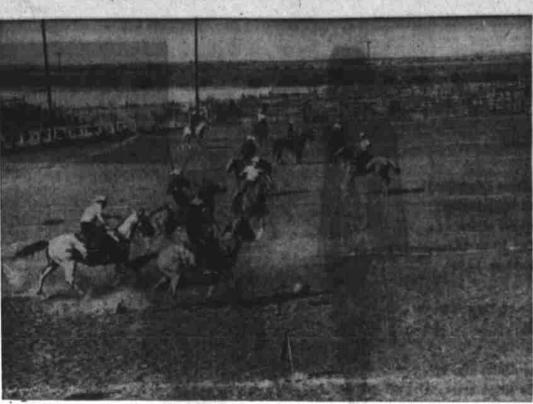
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Future Appears

Rosy For Tribe

BY BEN PHLEGAR

Alpine Teacher



Section's Newest Game

In West Texas' newest game—palmetto polo—Spur rode roughshod over Colorado City last weekend to the tune of 27 to 7. Here, the ball appears headed for a Colorado City score, but Charley Smith of Spur, (right foreground) has ridden off the Colorado City offensive goalie P. C. Smith (left) and will wallop the ball back downfield. The Spur team, a designated world champs by the Texas Legislature, will hold a tournament in connection with their annual rodeo, July 28, 29, 30 and 31. This action took place in Colo-

Broncs Launch Home Stand With Artesia

LOOKING 'EM OVER evening at Steer Park. Game time is 8:15 p.m.

Kids' baseball and the professional variety could learn to better understand each other's problems and get along together, and emerge

Organized baseball, especially the minor leagues, is in a desperate battle for its very existence, and the situation certainly isn't exclusively

Pro ball is like an older boy whose young brother has suddenly grown muscles and is contesting his right to wear long pants. The older boy can ill afford to create any more prejudice against him among the older folks but he rests uneasy in the knowledge that the sinewy young stripling might in the near future be too much for him. The big boy must make his own way, whereas the affections of most everyone are being lavished on the youngster.

When kids' baseball first started, it was halled as a savior of the national pastime. It was pointed out that most baseball fans were up in years, that the youth program would not only help create new fans mong the young people but provide the game with new blood, which it so desperately needed.

The small fry have filled a definite role in creating new interest and enthusiasm in the game. No one will deny that.

The major leagues have turned a cold shoulder to the minors' problems, so the minor leagues must improve their own lot, or die. Obviously, the majors are working under the theory that there can be too much of a good thing, that there are too many baseball leagues, anyhow, and their own commodity would become more dear to the great American public if a few more of the circuits curled up and died.

Direct competition is hurting the professionals. Certainly, the youngsters—during the summer months—are ready to play at any time during the afternoon or evening.

Municipalities which set aside funds in the budgets to provide grounds and lights for the small fry certainly have the interest of their young people at heart. However, in a manner of speaking, they are discriminating against a group that, at least some will tell you, does just as much to promote the community.

The City of Big Spring certainly is not obligated to help, or even encourage, Pepper Martin and professional baseball here. At the same time, it should see to it that his lot is not made any harder. On several occasions recently, games have been played here the nights following heavy rains which filled Birdwell Dam to overflowing and caused the water to back up over Tenth Street.

Road blocks had to be put down to keep unsuspecting drivers from heading their cars into the water. The people commissioned to put them there apparently were completely oblivious to the fact that a ball game had been booked at Steer Park for, instead of placing the barriers far enough down on Tenth Street to permit traffic to and from the park they instead cut off the main entrance to the park by depositing them along State Street.

What does kids' baseball and its rooters owe professional baseball? Nothing, but nothing. There is this to consider, though. More than a few of the youngsters would like to make baseball their profession in future years. There is room for 400 players, approximately, in the big leagues. Where, pray tell, are they going to get the training necessary to get their chance to play to the majors if all the minors go the way

Is this an indictment against kids' baseball? Certainly not. Baseball for the youngsters fills a long felt need in community life and certain my type of business, the daily sports page, more in demand. At least, I'm told the youngsters are zealous in reading of their own leagues.

I believe the two games can get along and prosper by having their representatives meet to discuss common problems. There is a definite place in most communities for both. There is a definite need in most Again I stress that this is a universal rather than a local problem,

especially in the smaller cities across the country.

Pro baseball's problems, of course, didn't originate with kids' baseball. Neither are the youngsters the one, the main, concern the game

Organized ball was guilty of so much blundering, gouging and bad public relations before kids' baseball ever came along that it's a wonder it's still alive and kicking today.

Hagen Tabs Hogan As Man To Beat In Nat'l Open

SPRINGFIELD, N.J. M-Thirty tice in this cold wind. If you're not years after he won his only Na-tional Open golf championship, nament, you're not going to be Walter Hagen today tabbed Ben on it."

Hogan as the man to beat in the The lengthy Baltusrol lower 54th National Open, starting today course, where 162 of the nation's

Sth National Open, starting today at Baltusrol.

Hagen, more interested in cutting up touches with some of his old eronies than in picking winners, merely strung along with the majority in picking Hogan to win his fifth Open title. But a note of admiration crept into Sir Walter's voice as he talked about the trim little Texan.

"You've got to string along with the little man, he's got the head."

"Like you, Walter," suggested Bobby Cruickshank.

Hagen nedded agreement and layed for a far only Hogan has dared to

Hobby Cruickshank.

Hagen nodded agreement and added: "He's got the game too. Thuse other fellows are out there playing practice rounds. Ben already has played the course the way it will be for the tournament.

"I think he's smart not to prac-

Rookie Hurler Stops Cayuses By 5-2 Tally

Foster, a local boy classed as a rookle, came in with one out and two on in the second to relieve to first throw,

bases up again in the fifth when Floyd and Bob Martin both doubled, Julio Delatorre went to first on a fielder's choice, and Jim Zapp was walked. But Floyd Martin was out on the fielder's choice, Foster struck out Bob Doe, and

pitcher, flied out. Then Foster walked Baez, Sampson singled, and Floyd Martin was safe on a short-stop miscue. But Foster struck out Delatorre and Bob Martin flied

An estimated 675 fans saw sev-en doubles and two triples knocked

Both teams scored one apiece in the first. Big Spring scored again in the second when Zapp singled, Bob Doe was walked, and Aren-cibia safetied, homing Zapp. Fos-

four runs on as many hits. A triple by Dobkowski, doubles by Reuben Spring Brones return home to renew their feud with the Smartt and Charley Watts, and first-place Artesia NuMexers this Bob Herron's single formed the

evening at Steer Park. Game time is 8:15 p.m. The Cayuses are two down to the pace setters and will probably send the veteran Mike Rainey to the pitching rubber. Rainey is the leading Longhorn League hurler in games won, with ten successes to	Big SPRING ABREPGA Bact 68 2 1 1 3 1 6ampson if 5 0 2 2 0 P. Mariin cf 5 0 1 4 0 Delatore 3b 6 2 0 1
his credit. Artesia is well equipped to hold first place in the circuit. Jimmy Adair's club has been considered the team to heat in the Longhern	Totals

Stryska and Mickey Sullivan. Sullivan is the bonus player from Baylor University who led the Southwestern Conference in hitting Brones' hold on fifth place in the league is now threatened. Some one built a fire under Odessa and the Oilers are now beginning to move. They've won five in a row and trail the Cayuses by

only two games.

Big Spring will be hoemd for four days. Artesia meets the locals again tomorrow night, after which Sweetwater moves in for a pair of games over the weekend. Only bright note in the recent games is the fact that pitchers have gone the route for Big Spring in their last three games.

the past season.

The

Gil Silva all lined up as a pitch-er but the league ruled that Silva could not be used until June 23. which arrives a week from yester-

EAST BLEACHER SEAT OFFERED

A special East bleacher seat will be offered local fans to all Big Spring Bronc home beginning tonight. Price of the ducat will be 50 cents per person.

In making the announcement, Club Owner Pepper Martin said some of the best and most faithful fans the club had could not come regularly simply be-cause they do not have the price of general admission (74 cents).

The East bleacher is situated on the third base side of the park just beyond the grand



Evidence

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fuqua of 202
Andree came back to Big Spring
recently telling fish stories but
they had evidence to back them
up. They caught 35 channel cat,
one yellow cat and three bass at
Lake Whitney, some of which Fuqua exhibits here. The biggest
cat was eight pounds, the biggest
bass 7/2 pounds.

to hit in the clutch cost the Big Spring Brones a 5-2 decision here

Spring Broncs a 5-2 decision here Wednesday night, the fifth reversal they have suffered in six road starts.

NEW YORK IM — Exzard Charles bucks the explosive power of heavyweight king Rocky Marciano and St-year-old tradition of the ring tonight in a final try to become the first ex-champion to regain boxing's most prized crown. The odds are 5-18 that he falls.

"It's now or never for Ezzard," said Co-manager Tom Tannas.

"He knows it's his last chance and he's never been so determined before. He's right on edge. I hope we don't get any rain to spoil it."

The forecast is for fair and warmer although an earlier prediction by the weatherman called for a threat of late-evening thundershowers. But possible postponement which could force a week's setback of the 15-two-game series.

starter Scott Robnett. He walked Bert Baez to load the bases, then struck out Jim Sampson and got Floyd Martin out on a shortstop The NuMexer rookie loaded the

Tony Martinez filed out. In the sixth Tito Arencibia, Brone

around the field.

ter came in at that point.

The NuMexers clustered the rest of their scoring in the fourth with

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Manager Pepper Martin is still seeking mound strength. He had seeking mound strength. He had ball League standings when it sufficient in two fered its second defeat in two fered its seco nights at the City Park Wednes-

Cosden in the second portion of the night's twin bill by a score of 17-4. Field Maintenance scored 15 runs in the first three innings. Webb Air Base's Dusters now lead the circuit.

lyn remained a game behind the Rarely has the future looked so Giants by whipping Milwaukee, 8-2. rosy for the Cleveland Indians. St. Louis at Philadelphia and The cripples are coming back with a bang. The club has a three-game hold on first place. And the next eight games, all at home, are against second-division teams.

Bill Renna helped the Athletics

4-0 verdict over Cincinnati, Brook

ing wound up his career with 3,152 safeties. He hit .300 12 successive

Tigers Are Upset

The Indians ran their current build a 6-4 lead in Chicago but the winning streak to seven last night white Sox wiped it out with a with a 51 victory over Washington that marked the return to partial action of Bobby Avila, the league's leading hitter.

Al Rosen made his first appearance in almost two weeks the night six games.

White Sox wiped it out with a Wallace and a two-round blasting of Bob Satterfield.

Charles has scored 53 knockouts in 97 rights. He has been stopped by Lloyd Marshall and Walcott. His over-all record is 86-10-1.

before. He's last year's Most Val- Hits were scarce in Baltim Field Maintenance, behind the uable Player in the American with each side getting only three. It is the property of the proper verdict over Cook.

Field Maintenance got only three hits off Cotton Mize but all of those occurred in the fourth inning, when the Airmen got their lone run.

Field Maintenance then battered

League and is running second to Avila in hitting.

Avila, on the bench with a chipped thumb, came in as a runner and stayed around to bat once. He delivered a two-run single.

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Even in the eight games that both Rosen and Avila missed, the Indians moved forward at a rapid pace, winning six.

The other two teams in the three-team American League race also the runs off Duane Pillette.

Three errors contributed to the Tigers' downfall against the Red Sox. Willard Nixon picked up his fifth victory and became the first Boston pitcher to last nine innings since June 7.

Jim Hearn of the Giants, who hadn't nitched a complete same.

pace, winning six.

The other two teams in the threeteam American League race also
won yesterday. Second-place Chicago beat Philadelphia, 11-5, and
the New York Yankes sedged Baitimore, 2-0. Last-place Boston broke
as eight-game losing streak with
a 2-2 victory at Detroit.

The New York Giants stayed
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a better the New York Williams, a pair
of singles and a scariffice fly by
Ray Katt. Katt added the fourth
run with a homer in the sixth.

The Dodgers beat the Braves into submission with home runs.
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WAUKGEGAN, II. (8 — The friendly feud between Patty Berg and Louise Suggs for pro golfing fing honors appeared to be heading for another showdown today as the Women's Western Open swung into the quarterfinals. Louise figured to have a much more difficult time with Beverly Hanson.

The two veteran campaigners, in opposite match-lay brackets, were backed by tourney expents to meet again when the finals roll around Saturday.

Each has won the Western Open four times and another victory would become a record monopoly of the title.

Miss Suggs beat Patty 6-5 in the finals last year. The only other time the two met for the title, in 1846, Louise again triumphed, 2-up. The two professionals have been trading tournament blows for several years, but they reached their peak in 1953. Louise won two California meets, ones in a sudden formia meets, ones in a sudden death playoff, and also took the Weathervane championship. In each case, Patty finished second. Patty, meanwhile, beat Miss Suggs in a playoff for the Repoper of the case of the contest.

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Balloting will start shortly for the Repoper of the players in the Longhorn League's owning leader with \$6.394, but Betty has \$6,455 and could go shead with the \$1,000 first prize of the

Ezzard Charles Bucking Odds In Title Battle

round title fight in Yankee Stadium was uppermost in the minds of the principals and promoters as they analously peered at the sky. A sanopy was placed above the ring

to keep the canvas dry. The promoting International Box ing Club said it will go up to the ball park this evening with \$400,000

ball park this evening with \$400,000 in the till. Promoter Jim Norris is looking for a \$6,000 crowd and \$500,000 at the gate with a break from the weatherman.

In addition to the gate receipts the fighters will share (Marciano 40 per cent, Charles 20) in close to \$200,000 from the coast-to-coast theater-television, \$35,000 from the ABC network radio broadcast, and a possible bonanza from the movies if the fight is sensational.

There will be no home television.

ALPINE, (SC) — Paul Waner, one of the greatest batting teachers in the country, will substitute for Billy Southworth at the Milwaukee Braves' baseball school here this week.

The clinic gets under way today at Cowboy Park and continues through Sunday.

The country will substitute for in 1927 with 131.

Waner spent 20 years in the big leagues, having started in 1926.

After leaving Pittsburgh, he also was with the Dodgers, Braves and Yankees, His lifetime batting average was .344. He is one of six players in history to collect 3,000 or more hits during a lifetime, having wound up his career with 3,152 vision.

The bout will start at 8:30 p.m. Big Spring time.
While the 32-year-old Charles will be seeking to accomplish what eight former champions, including himself, have failed to do, the 29-year-old Marciano will be facing a less potent heavyweight jinx. Only 5 of 17 heavyweight rulers

have been able to get by a third defense. This is No. 3 for the Brockton Bruiser.

Charies was outpointed by Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia, June 5, 1952, in his first effort to recein the title.

380 as the top
man in 1927, led
in 1934 with 362 . The Devils sprang a prize upset
and again in
1936 with 373.

He is a member of Baseball's
Hall of Fame, having been voted in
in 1952, along with Harry Hellmann.
He was named the most valuable
How does he mine, bits-minded
Marciano, who has won 40 of his
45 bouts by knockouts? That's the
big question. Charles is the enigma
of this production. Everyone knows
start, plating three runs in the
muscular, power - packing
first, but could do little after that.
Today, the Reporters face the
throws. Among other feats, he led the National League in doubles with Rails at 6 p.m.

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First half play ends on Friday.

His power is so respected that he's rated a 5-12 choice to stop Charles. It's 6-1 that Rocky won't

flattening Walcott in 13 rounds in Philadelphia Sept. 23, 1952. He racked up Walcott in one round in Chicago May 15, 1953, and then needed 11 to stop Roland LaStarza in New York Sept. 24, 1953.

In the same period of time, Charles fought 104 rounds in 13 scraps. Two of them were 10-round

scraps. Two of them were 10-round losses to Nino Vaides and Harold Johnson. He followed the defeats with a 10th-round kayo of Coley

His over-all record is 86-10-1.

Rocky, in seven years of profighting, has a 45-0 record, 40 kayos and five decisions.

Marciano probably will hit 186 pounds and Charles 189 in the noon weigh-in in the Madison Square Garden ring.

The fighters will use six-ounce gioves. The mandatory eight-count for knockdowns will be waived. The fight won't have to be atopped if one boxer scores three knockdowns in one round.

Scoring will be by rounds. A supplementary point system also will be used to help break draws. The winner of each round will get from one to four points, the loser none.

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Charles. It's 6-1 that Rocky won't be stopped. Will Charles elect to box, hoping to hold off Rocky's builling drives? Or will he try to match bombs with the bomber? Naturally he won't tell. He did say, "I've had the idea for a long time how I'll fight him." Rocky has fought a total of 12 rounds since he won the title by flattening Walcott in 13 rounds in

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Phillips Planning Appeal Of Court **Gas Case Ruling**

BARTLESVILLE, Okia. 49—The U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that the Federal Power Commission has the Federal Power Commission has authority to regulate prices of nat-ural gas sold to interstate pipe line companies will be appealed, offi-cials said today, The ruling had been bitterly criti-cized in the Southwest. Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas had described it as an invasion of states rights.

as an invasion of states rights.

Phillips Petroleum Co.'s board chairman, E. S. Adams, said yes-June 7 ruling in which it was the defendant. Adams said the ruling was "unfortunate not alone from the standpoint of the oil and gas industry but also the standpoint "This goes father than even out opponents in this proceeding dared to claim. There is language that

indicates that an individual owner

of a single gas well is a natural gas company and will be regulated accordingly if the gas which he sells from his well is eventually in another state several thousand owners and opera-tors of gas wells would be involved. "Told by a Washington commission what they may receive for their gas and would be subjected to detailed and onerous regulatory requirements. So construed, the Natural Gas Act is intolerable and unworkable. We feel that Congress out in the dissenting opinions. We plan to petition the court for a rehearing within the time prescribed by court rules.

Nearby College Now Opposed To Likely AF Site

ELSAH, III. (M-Principla Colege, which originally welcomed possibility of having the new Force Academy nearby, now has voiced opposition to the idea. Dr. Frederic E. Morgan, board chairman of the Principla Corporation, said last night he has written Secretary of Air Harold E. Talbott objecting to the Chautauqua, Ill., site, one of three under consideration by Talbott for the academy. The board chairman said recen talks with members of the Air Force inspection teams "indicate that no assurance can be given us that part, or all, of our present

college campus will not be included Talbott also is considering sites near Lake Geneva, Wis., and Colo-rado Springs, Colo.

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Gold Coast Votes For Independence Party, Total Shows

ACCRA, Gold Coast # - Partial returns today from the Gold Coast's general election gave Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah's independence - seeking Convention People's party a clear majority in this British colony's new Assem-

Nkrumah probably will be invited to form a new government later today when he calls on the colony's British governor, Sir Charles Arden-Clarke.

With 89 of the 104 Assembly seats decided, Nkrumah's faction had garnered a total of 58 to the combined opposition's 31. The balloting for the seats in this first all-native assembly in colonial Africa was held Tuesday.

The Convention People's party has been the dominant faction in one egg in the nest is markedly the Gold Coast since 1951. It stands 90,000-square-mile colony, south of for complete independence of this the Sahara Desert in west Africa.



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AMAZING UPS AND DOWNS

Alan Young Comes Back Strong In New TV Show

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (A-This Saturday I got a call from my agent that night, Alan Young launches yet another chapter in his amazing upfor a TV show. He talked me out and-down career in show business. of going back to Canada." comic will be the guest star on had one more date to play in New and he'll appear eight times on poor, Young got second billing to a the show this summer. He'll be child pianist and audiences were doing what he does best-sprightly surly. A comedian had stolen

sketches of a well-meaning man Young's gags in Detroit and used caught in the web of circumstance. This fall he may be back with a regular show, for which NBC has high hopes. It's tentatively called "But these things didn't bother "But these things didn't bother "But these things didn't bother me," said Young. "I had high bumbling Mr. Fixit. He also has plans for his own show, in which he and a stock company would play show was a smash from the start, Again the movie offers poured in. comedy sketches.

ascendancy. He has been in Holly- Paramount. He was riding the wood exactly 10 years this month and now he can view his hectic career with some candor.

since 1938," he reflected, "but my tain a vaudeville show every career has certainly had its highs week." He made two films, one a

Born in England, he started out Lion"), the other a colossal flop in show business as a monologuist in Canada when he was 13. He became a top radio comedian on the gets blamed," he sighed. Canadian network, then was lured by offers from the United States. He caught on with radio audi- Suit On Operation ences in this country and came to Hollywood. He landed a contract Pressed Without a success in "Margie." But after a couple of so-so films he was dropped by the studio. He also went off the air.

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"So I worked up an act to play theaters," he said. "That was fine, except that I played four and that's all there were. I was very discouraged when I was playing Detroit, and I went up to Canada to scout the possibilities of going back

Childress Hopeful For Reactivation

WASHINGTON the Mayor H. C. Presisr of Childress, Tex., says prospects are "favorable" the federal government will reactivate a World War II bombardier training base now owned by his city.

Presiar conferred at the Pentagon yesterday, urging Defense officials to consider using the base as an Army helicopter pilot training the property of the University of Mary-land faculty testified the "regretable incident" stemmed from a "room personnel.

Mrs. Jones came from her former home in Athens, Ga., to Hopkins for the long and difficult hermia operation in April 1952.

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Preslar was accompanied by Morris Higley, Childress publisher. He said they came to Washington to offer the field for helicopter training when they heard an Army helicopter center at Ft. Sill, Okla., duced by using strontium salts in the same overcrowded.

there. I had decided to return when

The bright, youthful Canadian The CBS deal jelled, but Young NBC-TV's Saturday Night Review, York. The picture on the bill was

omedy sketches.

And so his star is again in the He was signed by both RKO and Oops, it happened again! His TV

show, a variety format, ran dry "I've never been out of work of material-"You just can't susmediocre epic ("Androcles and the

BALTIMORE OF - Mrs. Annie

ounced at the conclusion of testimony yesterday the case against Dr. Amos R. Koontz was being

dropped.
Yesterday, Dr. Charles Reid Edwards of the University of Maryland faculty testified the "regrettable incident" stemmed from a