





**Rattler Colony Raided**

Ruben Cox, left, and H. E. McNew display a few of the rattlesnakes they pulled from a den recently near the Flower Grove Community, some 19 miles north of Stanton. In all, they extricated 32 snakes from the single den, and the vipers ranged up to five and a half feet in length. Some of them had 15 rattles and apparently others had broken off. Cox lives on the Harry Lester Ranch, while McNew is a resident of Lenora.

**'Brainwashing' Loses Part Of Its Mystery**

By WARREN ROGERS Jr.  
WASHINGTON, March 18 (AP)—Some of the mystery has been stripped from "brainwashing," the process by which Communists make men confess in detail and with an appearance of willingness to things they never did.

Three men in a position to know have publicly given the details that fit into a manual of brainwashing. They are Marine Col. Frank H. Schwable, Maj. Gen. William Dean and Dr. Joost A. M. Meerloo of New York. All testified this week before the court of inquiry which is trying to determine whether Schwable should be put on military trial for signing a false German warfare confession after seven months in Chinese Communist captivity.

Dean also was taken prisoner in Korea. Meerloo is a psychiatrist who underwent capture by the Nazis and served in the Dutch underground.

Here, from their testimony, is the technique of "mind murder"—menticide, or brainwashing:

1. Take away all the needs, big and small, of the human mind and body. Make your victim feel, "I am nothing." Do this by locking him in foul, cramped quarters. Deny him adequate food, clothing, baths, trips to the latrine, medical care, relief from monotony, a kind word.
2. While he is ripening into "a mechanical imitator of his tormentors," tell him what you want him to "confess." Teach him futility. Make it clear you have all the time in the world and his military will end only when he complies.
3. Interrogate him for as long as it takes—three hours or three weeks—until he is willing to agree, and perhaps believe, that black is white.
4. Use no drugs, except to keep him from temporary escape into unconsciousness. Use no physical torture, such as breaking his arm. That way you can say "we never laid a hand on him."
5. When he has broken, "fatten him up" with all the things he had been denied. As your propaganda drums beat, exhibit him so all the world can see he confessed "voluntarily."

Meerloo, 51, testified in a heavy Dutch accent that he practices psychiatry in New York and teaches at Columbia University. "My job as a psychiatrist in the Dutch underground," he said, "was to prepare secret agents for possible capture."

His advice to them: Tell the Nazis everything and a lot more, to confuse them; school yourself in auto hypnosis, to make yourself insensitive as possible to pain.

**Sanitation Contract Awarded At Stanton**

STANTON — The Board of Aldermen has awarded a two-year city sanitation contract to Bill Counts, according to City Hall records.

Under the contract the program of removing trash and garbage from the business district will be continued, while the former weekly service in the residential district has been increased to a twice-a-week schedule.

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**Riding THE GRUB LINE**  
With Franklin Reynolds

The board of supervisors of the Mitchell Soil Conservation District, with headquarters at Colorado City, is planning on holding a couple of county-wide meetings in the near future.

The first, they say, will probably be held around April 1, to give land owners detailed information on Guay, summer peas, blue panic grass, weeping love grass, King Ranch bluestem and other grass mixtures.

The supervisors plan on having out-of-town speakers participate in the meeting.

The second meeting they plan will probably be held about the middle of April and will have irrigation for its subject. This second meeting, it is planned, will go into the details of the mechanics of successful irrigation.

The complete programs will be announced later, and farmers and ranchers from all over this area of West Texas will be welcome to attend and participate in the discussions.

Members of the Mitchell SCD are W. A. Taylor, R. H. Bennett and T. J. Riden of Lorraine; M. A. Webb of Westbrook and J. W. McGuire of Cuthbert.

A. E. Jarratt, who lives in the Baumann Community in Mitchell County, has just completed about three miles of new terraces on his farm with the use of county maintainers.

Two years ago he built two large diversions to protect his fields from outside water. The new terraces have been built just below the diversions.

Mr. Jarratt rested his 225-acre native pasture this past year and in spite of the drought, says, "it made a most remarkable recovery."

In protected places where grass was not visible before he now has grass, and most all the grasses in the pasture made growth enough to seed out this past year.

He plans to continue light stocking with full summer deferment for several more years.

In discussing the strip cropping practices, Painter Wylie, in charge of the Colorado City unit of the SCS, uses an old expression and says it much like waving a red flag in front of a mad bull, to mention it to many farmers.

At the same time he insists that it is a sound soil conservation practice because it not only helps maintain the physical productivity of the farm but also tends to increase the yields per acre of crops by conserving moisture and reducing the loss of topsoil.

Wylie points out that strip cropping is not a single practice, but that it is a combination of several good farming practices. It employs crop rotations, contour cultivation, proper tillage, stubble mulching, cover cropping, and other practices. The strip cropping system maintains soil productivity and often improves it; it maintains the maximum amount of ground cover for the greatest possible portion of the year; provides for the growing of field crops in a systematic arrangement of strips or bands

which serve as vegetative barriers to erosion and waste of soil and water.

There are four different kinds of strip cropping used. These are (1) contour strip cropping; (2) field strip cropping; (3) wind strip cropping, and (4) buffer strip cropping.

All four types have some usage here but generally the wind and buffer strip cropping would have the widest adoption for this West Texas area. The kind of strip cropping to be used, Wylie explains, depends on a number of local conditions, such as the kind of crops that can be grown, the

**Small Interest In Castor Beans**

STANTON (SC) — Only a few farmers attended a meeting to discuss the planting of castor beans which was held at the Court House Tuesday night, according to Martin Vavra, chairman of the Agriculture and Livestock Committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting had been called, he said, to give farmers an opportunity to become acquainted with the possibilities of castor beans as a crop for farm lands that will be idled this year by cotton acreage allotments.

Speakers were Henry Carter of Ballinger and Dr. Al Hoffman of Stockton, Calif., both representing the Pacific Vegetable and Oil Co. of California.

Cecil Bridges, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided at the meeting and the speakers were introduced by Floyd Smith, farmer and member of the Chamber's Soil and Water Conservation Committee.

Vavra, who is also chairman of the latter committee has called a joint meeting of both committees for 2 p. m. Friday to discuss the project further. He indicated it was his impression that apparently Martin County farmers are not showing any great interest in castor beans, judging by attendance at the Tuesday night meeting.

Members of the committees are: Agriculture and Livestock: Horace Blocker, Jim Eiland, Ector Thornton and B. F. White. Soil and Water Conservation: Harry Billington, James McMorris, J. C. Mott and Floyd Smith.

type of erosion that must be fought, and the physical characteristics of the soil to be strip cropped.

Wylie points out that cotton provides but little resistance to wind erosion, and severe soil blowing frequently occurs where cotton is grown in large fields. On the High Plains and the rolling plains of West Texas and Western Oklahoma, growing cotton in strips alternating with strips of sorghum or Sudan Grass greatly reduces wind erosion. In general, farmers find that cotton strips should not exceed 150 feet in width and the sorghum strip should not be less than 50 feet wide. The width of the strips should be so arranged that by shifting sorghum strips each year, cotton will not follow cotton more than two years in succession. Frequent narrow strips of sorghum are more effective than wide strips placed farther apart, Wylie says.

Some Mitchell County ranchers estimate that it will require from eight to 15 years to properly restore ranges, even after the drought is finally broken and normal moisture starts falling again.

The way it must be generally recognized that due to the prolonged drought, coupled with overuse, that the recovery of many acres of rangeland will be mighty slow at best. The same situation appears to prevail throughout most of West Texas. If recovery is to come through natural processes it will, of course, take longer than if aided by approved reseeding practices. In any event it is going to take longer than most ranchers will want to wait.

Overseeding, the ranchers say they have learned, will have to be pretty much limited to areas relatively free of brush and smooth enough to permit the operation of grass drills over them. Broadcast seedings, say the range specialists, can be made if a good job is done and the area well covered with the desired planting rate of seed. Past Mitchell County experiences in overseeding rangeland without some type of seed bed preparation have uniformly proved unsuccessful. Regardless of the method of seeding used it is essential to make the necessary seed bed preparation so that the most favorable conditions will be found for securing a good stand of grass. It is also recommended by the range specialists that the pasture which is overseeded be deferred from grazing until the grass is well established and large enough for safe grazing.

Without naming him, Mitchell referred obviously and repeatedly to Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and to his supporters, particularly with reference to what Mitchell called a "revival of religious prejudice" against the Roman Catholic Church.

Mitchell, identifying himself as a Roman Catholic, said he regretted "that many non-Catholics

have come to feel that my co-religionists are in the forefront of those who would sacrifice methods to objectives."

In Chicago, McCarthy, commenting on Mitchell's speech, said, "I have read it. I can hardly believe it and sincerely hope he will retract it. It is evil and viciously un-American for the head of any political party to wilfully and maliciously attempt to arouse religious bigotry."

The Democratic leader declared that the Rev. Robert J. McCracken, speaking at Riverside (Protestant) Church in New York City, "reminded us that the most noted among out anti-Communist crusaders is a member of a church that has never disavowed the inquisition, that makes a policy of censorship, that insists on conformity."

"I am sure you can identify the

**Mitchell Says Church Blamed For McCarthy**

TROY, N. Y. (AP) — Stephen A. Mitchell, Democratic national chairman, says "a group of political extremists" in the United States is deliberately overemphasizing the internal menace of communism to gain political and business advantage.

"What these extremists are trying to do," Mitchell said last night, "is to convert the fear and hatred that Americans feel for communism into fear and hatred of other Americans."

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"I am sure you can identify the

crusader," Mitchell asserted, adding, "and may I say that I personally resent the transfer of his reputation to that of my church."

McCarthy is a Roman Catholic. Citing reports by Atty. Gen. Brownell and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the Democratic leader submitted that "the penetration in this country's government and other institutions . . . is not now . . . either deep or serious."

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Service round the clock is offered at Phillips 66 Truck Stop and Cafe, joint enterprise located on West Highway 80 just outside the city limits.

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**Fairfield Buildings Destroyed In Fire**

FAIRFIELD, Tex. (AP)—Fire destroyed two buildings and damaged two others on the east side of this town's courthouse square yesterday.

**Predawn San Antonio Fires Prove Costly**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Two predawn fires did damage estimated at \$55,000 yesterday.

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A Bible Thought For Today—

"And if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me." — John 12:32. The cross has been a mighty magnet to draw men to God. We can make our misfortunes and suffering a means to a great end. Steven stoned brought Paul into his incomparable work.

Regardless Of Reasons, Actions Of Laughlin Justify Removal

By unanimous decision, the Texas Supreme Court has ordered C. Woodrow Laughlin removed as judge of the 79th Judicial District. This action, while not unexpected in view of the findings of a master in the case, writes finds on this particular chapter, a stormy Duval. Laughlin's attorneys had contended that George Parr, the "Duke of Duval" was on trial, not their client. However, the court found that in one instance alone that Laughlin had ruled in such a partisan manner as to block the processes of justice. This was the instance when Judge Laughlin dismissed a grand jury while it was in the midst of investigating the judge's brother. This same grand jury, it was pointed out, had returned 20 indictments against the judge himself.

other causes of the removal suit since this one was sufficient for removal, the court said. In this manner, the court made an exit out of what is known as the back door in so far as the other matters were concerned. These were, the court indicated, somewhat closely entwined in the turbulent situation in Parland. Be that as it may, the fact remains that the court has for the first time in Texas history removed a district judge for improper conduct in office. Whatever the provocation Laughlin may have had (and there are those who think that temper as much as Parr contributed to his ill advised action), there was no defensible grounds upon which he be dismissed the grand jury. This either reflected instability or partisanship to the degree that it would reflect in judgments of the court. Hence, his removal was proper.

Tidelands Court Victory Lends Stability To The Restoration

Almost unnoticed in the wake of more exciting news, Texas won another resounding victory in its long tidelands fight in the Supreme Court Monday. Along with Texas went all the other coastal states. The highest court threw out the effort of Alabama and Rhode Island to contest the right of Congress to restore the tidelands to Texas and other states touching salt water. By a vote of 6 to 2, with Chief Justice Warren excusing himself presumably because California, his home state, was involved in the issue, the court refused to consider the Alabama and Rhode Island suit on the ground that "the power of Congress to dispose of any kind of property belonging to the United States is vested in Congress without limitation."

In the original California case, in which it held the federal government had paramount interest in the oil-rich tidelands, but at the same time pointed out it was up to Congress to dispose of the issue any way it saw fit. The latest ruling therefore is merely a restatement of the court's original ruling. The news was received in Austin with rejoicing, but Attorney General John Ben Shepherd says he thinks other suits of similar nature may be filed and pressed. If so, the litigants will have to think up a new angle different from that used by Alabama and Rhode Island. The court wouldn't even listen to them. Arkansas has a suit pending, but Monday's action means that the suit will be tossed out, for language of the decision was clear and unmistakable.

Business Outlook—J. A. Livingston

Struggle For Power In A Firm Can Bring Some Curious Twists

The goings on at R. Hoe & Co., as Albee would say in Wonderland, get "curiouser and curiouser." Last July, Joseph L. Auer, then president of the company, which is the world's largest manufacturer of printing presses, was dismissed by a seven to four vote of the board of directors. Auer says he refused a \$50,000 indemnity to quit peacefully. Thereupon, Arthur Dressel, who had been executive vice president under Auer, was named president. At the same time a Stockholders Protective Committee was organized to reinstate Auer as president and get rid of Neil P. Cullom, chairman of the board and general counsel. Cullom, the committee declared, was the real boss of Hoe.

Cormick and Paget make their final recommendations and the company acts upon them. That's hardly a logical conclusion. In all companies, the board of directors is responsible to stockholders. The management is responsible to the board. And Cullom has been general counsel and a director since 1927. He has been chairman since April, 1950. So, Cullom can hardly slough off all responsibility on Auer. Where does this leave stockholders? If stockholders heed Auer, Cullom was the man behind the throne. But that hardly warrants a vote of confidence for Auer. He didn't do his duty as chief executive officer. On the other hand, Hoe's managerial tribulations do not justify a vote of confidence for Cullom. He got rid of Auer. He replaced him with Dressel who couldn't stand the dual strain of operating the company and a stockholders' fight. Under Cullom, the company has lost two men well known throughout America as experts on presses. And Cullom has replaced them with Mooney, who is 70, has been ill, and whose previous experience was primarily in automobiles, not heavy machinery.

The generalities of the Cresap, McCormick and Paget interim report don't clarify matters. Stockholders have known all along of trouble at the top. They require an investigation of the real facts behind the management. Who was directing whom, why, and how? Then, perhaps, stockholders could make a determination of who's best for Hoe. Stockholders might conclude, "A plague on both your houses," and try to get somebody entirely new. But whom? That's the trouble in fights for control. The choice is usually limited—to those who have power or want power. Desire for control doesn't necessarily indicate a competence to use it. The full report of Cresap, McCormick and Paget is due "in the near future," according to Mooney's bedside letter. It's to be open for inspection of shareholders at the company's office in New York. Perhaps it will provide insight into the whys and wherefores of three presidents in eight months. Perhaps it will reveal the man or men behind the Hoe trouble.

But Mooney is ill. Cullom says he ought to be "at the office shortly." And recently during a strike at Hoe, "The Economist," weekly magazine of the union of International Association of Machinists, referred to it as "the headless corporation." While Mooney was ill, a letter went out to stockholders over his signature, accompanying an "interim report" by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, management engineers. The report anticipated the annual meeting of stockholders on April 13. It talks about the "lack of direction and forceful leadership of the company," "lack of understanding" by top management, and "inadequate" planning and formulation of policy. At no point are names mentioned. The stockholders cannot tell whether Auer was at fault, or Cullom, or the board of directors. When asked who was to blame, Cullom promptly said, "Auer! I hadn't the power to act. He was the chief executive officer. I never interfered with his decisions. I relied on Auer's reports to the board of directors. The by-laws make the president the head of the company." Because the report was accompanied by a letter from Mooney, the stockholder is left to draw the inference that the present management of Hoe is in the clear; that all will be right, once Cresap, Mc-

The Big Spring Herald... Published Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturday by APPLICANT NEWSPAPER... 1954

Good Luck Rides On... OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mike McGrew, deputy U. S. marshal here, has carried his son's first baby shoe as a good luck charm for 13 years. He has had it hanging on the rear-view mirror of four automobiles and during the war, kept it in the pocket of his army uniform. The shoe made two invasions and six times crossed the Mediterranean Sea. McGrew once was thrown into the sea but he and the shoe came out safely. McGrew estimates the shoe travelled 418,000 miles in his four cars. The deputy marshal is getting a new car but he's facing troubles. The mirror is in such a position that the shoe can't ride as it did before. However, the deputy marshal vows he'll work out something. He couldn't go any place without the good luck charm. What, No Beer? SALEM, Mass. (AP)—Will Cicerella please come to the local lock-up! Police are holding a shoe, for the right foot, waiting for the owner to claim it. For identification it is not a dainty glass slipper, but a sporty leather, size 8½!



"Ahem!"

HERITAGE DAYS



THE LONG ROAD to San Jacinto tried the souls of Texas patriots as they retreated under adverse conditions before Mexican hordes under Santa Anna. The weary march here is pictured by Texas artist E. M. Schwetz in a sketch reproduced with permission of Humble Way, for which it was created.

Texas forces were retreating before the Mexican army on two fronts as appeals went out from two official sources March 18, 1836, for Texas citizens to join the colors and halt the exodus that was becoming a stampede in fleeing to safety. Col. William Ward and his men were retreating from the scene of their Refugio battle, seeking to reach the San Antonio River. Tragedy lurked for James Walker Fannin and his men, numbering between 300 and 400, as they sought to retreat from La Bahia to Victoria, in accordance with Sam Houston's orders. The delay, awaiting return of forces sent to aid in evacuating citizens in the Refugio area, proved costly. His men came face-to-face with Urra's troops near Colita Creek. There was every indication, as dusk arrived, that the Texans were hopelessly trapped. President David G. Burnett, hoping to stem the frantic runaway of colonists, issued a strong appeal to the people east of the Brazos. He publicly expressed grief and surprise that people were leaving their homes "and by circulation of false news, preventing others from repairing to the standard of their country." Secretary of War Thomas J. Rusk, even more concerned, stationed an officer at the Washington ferry. The sentry had orders to let no man pass eastward who had a rifle. Furthermore, the sentry was ordered to take by force and forward to the army all the powder, lead and horses he could. Perilous as were the times, the Texas government continued its efforts to set up a workable government and on March 18 created more than a score of municipalities, the counterpart of today's counties. These included Austin, Bastrop, Bexar, Brazoria, Colorado, Goliad, Gonzales, Harris, Jackson, Jasper, Jefferson, Liberty, Matagorda, Milam, Nacogdoches, Red River, Refugio, Sabine, San Augustine, San Patricio, Shelby, Victoria, and Washington.

This Day In Texas

On this spring day in 1848 the first trail herd of Texas longhorns started the long weary drive to the gold fields of California. The intrepid cattleman was T. J. Trimmier, who drove 500 head of Texas longhorns and sold them there to meat-bungry miners for \$100 per head. Since it had cost him only about \$3 a head to assemble his herd of "ladinos," he realized a tidy profit from his venture—quite enough to persuade him to repeat the performance. In the following year numerous drovers decided to pool their cattle and horses, and an immense caravan, including 3,000 horses and mules besides the many longhorns, assembled at Fredericksburg and wound a slow progress toward California. By the time "the gold rush" died down, many thousands of Texas cattle had traveled the same route. These early trail drives did not boast some of the "refinements" which characterized later drives to northern markets. The chuck wagon had not yet appeared; each man carried a coffee cup tied to his saddle and his rations in a saddlebag. His bedding consisted only of a blanket or two tied behind his saddle and the only cooking equipment taken along was a coffee pot and frying pan. Perhaps the earliest Texas trail driver was James Taylor White, who drove herds to Louisiana before the Revolution.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Nearly Anything Goes When Enjoying Cruise... NEW YORK (AP)—Taking a pleasure cruise is to many people almost as much of a mental hazard as learning to dance. They like the idea, they think it will be fun, but they are a bit afraid of it, for fear they will do something that will make them look foolish. It is amazing in a supposedly brash country like America how many shy people duck new social adventures for fear they'll break an unknown etiquette rule. A ship is a strange new world, but the rules of life aboard it are the same as those in ordinary life ashore. After returning from an 18-day cruise to the West Indies, I'm convinced the only two mistakes you can make on such a trip are: (1) To fail to have fun, or (2) to jump overboard. Here are a few other general tips, more or less serious, for those planning to take their first cruise: Q. Should a man wear a white tropical suit or a gray one? A. Any color will do. If it is white when he starts, it will probably be battleship gray when he gets back. Tell him not to bother about stiff shirts. Plain white shirts with a clip-on bowtie will get him by. Q. My wife is afraid she will get bored on a cruise. Will she? A. Any woman who can't keep herself entertained on a cruise probably needs an undertaker, and most ships have a qualified one among the crew. If your wife gets bored, you can always have her embalmed. Q. I know you can get married at sea, but can a cruise captain give me a divorce? A. Not until they put a keel under Las Vegas, and float it out to sea. Q. Can I go into the ship lounge in my bathing suit? A. Sure. Once. Q. Can a cruise passenger win enough at cards to pay for his trip? A. Passengers generally are expected to play with a fresh deck. Q. Am I likely to find a husband on a cruise? A. Yes. But the problem is whose.

Washington, D. C., Papers Consolidate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Washington Post yesterday purchased the Times-Herald and announced that a single newspaper, under the mastheads of both, will be published hereafter. The purchase price was not disclosed in announcements by Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board, and Philip L. Graham, president and publisher of the Washington Post, and by Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Times-Herald. However, Mrs. Garvin E. Yankelevsky, niece of Col. McCormick and former editor of the Times-Herald, said it was announced at a meeting of the Times-Herald board on Monday that Meyer had offered \$4 million dollars for the newspaper. She is a member of the board. Famous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE HORACE GREELEY "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN, AND GROW UP WITH THE COUNTRY."

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff Scientists Still Looking For That 'Something' In Cigarette

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. If you're one of those who switched to filter tips after it was reported that smoking might cause cancer, you can now go back to the old unfiltered brand. But if you quit smoking altogether, you'd better stay quit if it's proof you want that cigarettes do or do not cause lung cancer. They've developed a new test that proves tobacco does leave something in your lungs. Even if you puff it through a filter first. It hasn't been determined just what the "something" is, or whether it causes lung cancer, as some doctors claim. However, the new test promises to throw more light on the lung cancer controversy. Developed by doctors at the University of Freiburg, Germany, the test is simple. The smoker just blows smoke into a bottle containing benzol. Then the flask is placed under ultra-violet light. Smoke which has been held in the mouth, but not inhaled, gives the benzol a fluorescent quality under the ultra-violet. But smoke which has been inhaled causes very little fluorescence. This, the scientists conclude, indicates that the lungs took something out of the smoke that was inhaled. It also gives them an opportunity to find out what that substance is, through analysis of the benzol, and whether it might cause lung cancer. And after they find out what the material is that sticks to the lungs, it shouldn't take too many white mice to determine whether it causes lung cancer. American scientists, spurred by reports that cigarette smoking may be a cause of the rapid increase in lung cancer, have adopted the new German test. At the Memorial Center for Cancer and Allied Diseases, New York, Dr. C. F. Rhoads and associates are setting up for additional research into the lung cancer question. What they learn may result in a tobacco refining process that will do to cigarettes what other refiners have done to brown sugar. —WAYLAND YATES

These Days—George Sokolsky Demos Better Organized, And Have A Better View Of Goals

The 1954 Congressional campaign is now in the stage where each party is poised for battle. The Democrats are making a better showing than the Republicans. They are more competently organized; they have a clearer perspective on their goals; they have avoided exposing their internal quarrels to the public view. The Republicans are split on issues, on leadership, on personalities. The effort to silence Joe McCarthy involves not only a public question but a resentment at his hogging the stage, getting favorable and unfavorable attention, capturing radio and television time and giving the impression that he is the Republican party. Some of the Republican senators who must run next November for re-election feel that McCarthy has so overshadowed them that he has hurt their chances of re-election without his assistance, and they prefer not to be dependent upon him. The Democrats naturally and correctly are taking advantage of this situation which can win the election for them in November. As it is now, they need do nothing but let the Republicans beat out each other's brains. The Democratic solidification can only hold as long as it appears that the Republicans are making it easy for the Democrats to win the Congressional election of 1954. After that, the quarrel on issues between the A. D. A. and the conservative Democrats will be renewed, but the essential difference between the Republicans and the Democrats is that the latter manage to keep personalities out of the fight. Senator George and Senator Humphrey disagree, but they do not attack each other as Senator Flanders attacked Senator McCarthy. Such quarrels among the Democrats are kept from public view, even if temporarily. During the first year of the Eisenhower administration, the Democrats behaved cooperatively and nicely because they could not tell how far the Republicans would go into the investigations of the past two administrations, particularly as regards foreign relations, corruption, espionage, and subversion. The Republicans started with great enthusiasm, but most of the investigations bogged down on these fundamental questions, all except the McCarthy and Jenner Committees. Then Jenner lost his counsel, Robert Morris, who came up to New York to be a judge and the Committee's work slowed down, if for no other reason than that the new counsel is unfamiliar with the work and needs time. Then McCarthy got into a wrangle with the Secretary of the Army Stevens and everybody's shins were kicked in what turned out to be a Kilkenny. The Democrats are having a wonderful time watching this performance and, when they can, they throw a little red pepper into the Republicans' eyes just to keep everybody mad. It all seems good, clean fun while the country is in peril of actual defeat by the Soviet Universal State without a fighting war. If the Democrats win the Congress in 1954, they will, of course, take over the committees. Senator Pat McCarran would take the chairmanship of both the Judiciary Committee, which is now presided over by Senator William Langer, and the Committee on Internal Security, now called the Jenner Committee. Pat McCarran would be likely to do all the kind of investigating that both Jenner and McCarthy have been doing. McCarran would be vigorous and there would be no easing up in the fight on Communists. Senator John McClellan would be doing the work that is now being done by McCarthy. On the sidelines, McCarthy would be conducting a running fight on the Communists and the Democrats. In a word, the position of the moderates, as President Eisenhower likes to call the middle-of-the-roadsers, will not be improved. Senator Stuart Symington, who may be the Democratic candidate for the presidency, would undoubtedly get into the act, just to show that the Democrats are anti-Communist as the Republicans. Only President Eisenhower can suffer from a Democratic victory because he would be without even as much support in Congress as he has now. He would learn that it is impossible to conduct this government on a bipartisan basis and that those Democrats who are friendly to him now will be working for their own party and for his defeat in 1956. This is the realistic picture today and unless the Republicans can kiss and make up in the next month or two, it will be a sad day for them when the next Congress meets. From The Capital—Thomas L. Stokes

Language Of Politics Can Be Ultra-Nice Or Barroom Style

WASHINGTON — American politics is unique in some ways. It has a language all its own. It can be crudely vituperative, like a barroom brawl or a tenderloin tantrum. And again it can be completely vague and evasive, using only symbols, like Dr. Einstein discussing some of his equations with the few people in the world who can understand them. And, again, the language of politics can be more polite than the ancient French court. This is revealing nothing new about American politics—but it is always intriguing to see its strange ways manifested once more. For example, in the last several days we have had a statement by the President of the United States and a speech by the Vice President, our two top government officials. Both were advertised widely in advance. They were said to be important, yet full of significance. In each case the two officials deplored unfair methods of Congressional investigations, the danger of harming innocent persons contrary to our rights and traditions, and indicated they believed such practices should stop. Clearly there was someone guilty to whom they were referring. But did they ever tell us who this was? They did not. Yet it all must have been important, and it must have been important that the American people know what and whom they were talking about. For they took a lot of trouble to tell it. Several people worked at putting together the President's two-page statement, as it showed. As for the Vice President's performance on television—that required lots of consultation not only about what he said, but about how he performed. In the President's statement, which he read at a news conference, there was a reference to a general, Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwicker, and what a fine man he was, with a fine record. But Gen. Zwicker was just left dangling. Apparently somebody had done something to him. But the President never said so, or said who it was who had injured him. It seems that somewhere in Washington—so far as the President and Vice Presidents are concerned—there's a faceless Mr. X who is doing things that neither the President nor Vice President approve of. Why don't they tell us who he is? There are those who complain about newspapers, but if it weren't for them you'd never know what this high level gobble-de-gook meant. The newspapers often put politicians on the spot—and usually properly; but they also take them off the hook often, too, and translate them to the public. The reporter goes editorial, which he isn't supposed to do, and he uses some language of his own when Presidents and Vice Presidents get mysterious. He says something like "the President (or Vice President) obviously was referring to" or perhaps "the President (or Vice President) clearly meant" and so on. The reporter couldn't prove that and he would not think of doing it for anybody but a high-placed politician, such as the President or Vice President, and maybe Senators. For the latter often indulge in parables, too, especially about their colleagues, sun-know-whom, of what the President and Vice President, according to the newspapers, "obviously" were speaking. The translation to the public is further assisted, after the reporter does his bit, by the headline writer who comes out bold, since qualifying words won't fit, and says bluntly that "the President (or Vice President) attacked so-and-so," when nothing of the sort happened.

# Peoria And Phillips In NAAU Q'Finals

DENVER (AP)—Peoria's defending champions and the co-favorite Phillips Stars coasted into the quarterfinals of the 47th National AAU Basketball Tournament with decisive victories last night. Four other veteran AAU clubs—Denver, Los Angeles, San Diego and San Francisco—and two surprise teams made it into tonight's round of eight. Akron's Goodyear Wingfoots were the only seeded team bumped out in yesterday's traditional round of upsets in the tourney.

## TEACHERS, BOARD MEMBERS TEAM UP TO PLAY KNOTT FEMS FRIDAY

KNOTT, (SC) — A team composed of high school faculty members and the board of trustees, outfitted as women, will play the Knott girls in a benefit basketball game here at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Proceeds from the game will go toward the seniors' annual trip. Admission prices have been pegged at 25 and 50 cents. Among those who play for the Faculty-Trustees are Bill Bellin, J. T. Lowe, Cecil Shockley, Morris Molpus, James Barnett, Donald Allred, Henry Samps, Claude King, J. M. Blake, O. N. Lancaster, Arnold Lloyd, M. A. Cockrell and Charles Williams. The Knott girls can field an able team. The Billies finished second in the District 23-B race. The game will be played according to girls' rules.

FOR AUG. 14 BOUT

## Hubert Miller Is All-Star Choice

BEAUMONT (AP)—Twenty-seven of the top schoolboy football players in South Texas have been selected to play in the 20th annual North-South All-Star grid game.



HUBERT MILLER

The game will be played in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on Aug. 14. About 400 veterans who played in the 19 previous games will be on hand as spectators. Fifteen of the 27 boys picked were also named to the Texas Sports Writers Association's first and second all-state teams. Four Class B players and eight who played in various other divisions rounded out the club. Robert Schlitz, Conroe coach and head of the selection committee said only another end remained to be selected to complete the squad. The Southern squad will be coached by Jess Nease, head coach at Rice. Nease and his staff will school the "Southern" boys in a "Pace" tournament offered.

The complete roster with home and away classification: Ends: Bill Anderson, Refugio 2A; Jerry Marcorrell, Cedar Bayou 4; Ldney Thompson, Nederland 2A; Carl Carpenter, Fort Arthur 4A. Tackles: Jim Smith, Edison 2A; Larry Cowart, Brackenridge 4A (named on second All-State team at last year); Billy Corbell, Shelby 2B; Roy Stever, Bartlett 2; John Gray, Ray, Corpus Christi 4A. Guards: Jerry Fleming, Smithville 4A; Matt G. Jones, Harlingen 3A (named on second All-State team at last year); Rodolfo Byrango, Del Rio 2A; J. J. Wyman, McCallum Austin 2A; Jack Hooper, Lamar 2A. Center: Louie Delhomme, Baytown 4A; Roy Coates, A&M Consolidated; H. H. Miller Port Neches 3A. Packer: Eli Clements, Huntville 2A; Walter Thompson, Iamar 4A; Mickey Smith, Lamar 4A; Sammy Blount, Deer Park 4A; Wade Kerr, Judson G. ve (view) B; Jimmy Price, Waco 4A; Jimmy Price, Luling 4A; Kenneth Hall, S. Land 4A; Cleo Cooper, Yorkton 2A; Carlos Esquivel, Edinburg 3A. Center: Louie Delhomme, Baytown 4A; Roy Coates, A&M Consolidated; H. H. Miller Port Neches 3A. Packer: Eli Clements, Huntville 2A; Walter Thompson, Iamar 4A; Mickey Smith, Lamar 4A; Sammy Blount, Deer Park 4A; Wade Kerr, Judson G. ve (view) B; Jimmy Price, Waco 4A; Jimmy Price, Luling 4A; Kenneth Hall, S. Land 4A; Cleo Cooper, Yorkton 2A; Carlos Esquivel, Edinburg 3A.



FRED COBB

## Services Set For Fred Cobb

DENVER (AP)—Services are scheduled here today for Fred Rayzor Cobb, the gifted golf teacher who made North Texas State College a power among collegiate golf teams. Cobb died in his home yesterday at the age of 55. He suffered a heart attack and died seven hours later. His death came as a shock here and in the college campus where he guided North Texas teams to four straight National college championships—from 1948 to 1952. Cobb made golf a major sport at North Texas State in 1931. Nine years later he had a championship team. North Texas State built an 18-hole course while Cobb was turning out winners and then added a \$50,000 limestone clubhouse. Cobb and good golf brought boys from all over the country to the North Texas school. Cobb was born at Antelope, in North Texas. He was graduated from Denton High School. He attended Georgia Tech and starred there in football and baseball for two seasons. He met Bobby Jones, one of America's greatest golfers at Georgia Tech. Cobb transferred to NTSC in 1919 where he finished his schooling and went on to play more topflight college football. Cobb said he learned to play golf from caddyding for Bobby Jones. Cobb was a master of the mechanics of golf. He would spend afternoons on the college course studying his players through field classes. Cobb is survived by his widow, two brothers, George and Ed, both of Rockport, and two sisters, Mrs. Clyde Godwin and Mrs. Doug Mitchell, both of Dallas.

## New Orleans Meets Dallas Saturday

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—The New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Assn. meet the Texas League champion Dallas Eagles here tomorrow. The Pelicans, training here at Sam Houston State College, beat the college team, 4-3, in a practice baseball tilt yesterday. The Eagles, meanwhile, were losing their third straight exhibition victory to the T. League Beaumont Exporters 2-1.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

The timing of Tom Tipps' departure from the football coaching job at Pampa High School makes one wonder if he didn't decide to change jobs for much the same reason his present boss, Paul Bryant, divorced himself of the University of Kentucky coaching post. Bryant never admitted it but it is generally known that football suffered at Kentucky because of over-emphasis on basketball. In most Texas schools, basketball is hurt by too much emphasis on the plights sport. Not so at Pampa, where the best school has had to offer in the way of a football team in recent years hasn't been good enough—against the cut-throat District I-AAAA competition. Last fall, Tipps came up with what he himself admitted was his greatest team but it reached its peak too early and went into decline when the conference race came on. On the other hand, able Clifton McNeely has been building better cage teams every year at Pampa and the Harvester hardwood acts now have one of the most impressive winning streaks anywhere going. Despite the fact that Jimmy Bond will be lost to the Harvesters, McNeely is due to have another fine contingent next season. In District I-AAAA football, where one football coach succeeds, the emphasis is so great in the endeavor that the other six coaches invariably suffer for it. They don't pay out those huge salaries to I-AAAA coaches to build character. Ed Peacock, who passed up an offer by Big Spring's Pepper Martin to sign a baseball contract with Corpus Christi (at the same salary) may not even be the regular catcher for that Big State League club. The Clippers also have Humbert Marti and Marti was the Big State League's all-star catcher in 1933. Don Brown of Kermit and Jerry Tubbs, a District I-AAA product (from Breckenridge), have been running with the University of Oklahoma's first team in spring football workouts. Brown is an end, Tubbs a guard. N. Gray of Odessa and Buddy Cockrell of Pampa, both of whom are tackles, are on the Big Red's second team while Jim Harris of Terrell, a back, is with the fourth team. Ben Tompkins, the former University of Texas athlete, is given a good chance to stick with the Philadelphia Phillies this year. Whitely Kurowski, the one-time St. Louis Cardinal who should know a ball player when he sees one, says Ben was the best player in the Three-I League in 1933. You probably have already noted that Lon Morris College of Jacksonville, Texas, (winner of the second annual Howard College Basketball Tournament here) finished sixth in the National J.C. Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, last week. That is exactly where HCJC's great team wound up in the same meet a year ago. Furthermore, the same team (Hannibal-LaGrange of Missouri) that beat Lon Morris in that battle for third place Saturday night thrashed HCJC for the honor in 1933. Harold Davis, the HCJC cage mentor, appeared on television when visiting in Amarillo recently. His interviewer was Hank Brown, the former Amarillo sports writer.

## Steerette Netters Break Even In Sterling Match

Junior High School netters saved the day for Big Spring in girls' tennis matches with Sterling City here Wednesday afternoon. Victories by both junior singles and doubles teams enabled the Steerettes to break even in four matches. Dixie Faulkner won her fourth straight match by turning back Shirley Cole, Sterling City, 6-0, 6-2, in junior girls' singles. In junior doubles, Janice Rome and Sue Barnes, Big Spring, won over McCarthy and Martin, 6-4, 6-2. The triumph was the fourth for a duo on which Rome has played. Betty Anderson, Big Spring's number one senior player, did not play due to illness, Clara Freeman filled

ed the spot for the Big Springers and lost to Barba Dunn, 6-1, 6-1. In senior doubles, Nannette Farquhar and Nancy Smith, Big Spring, yielded to Blair and Davis, Sterling City, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3. Faulkner and Rome are entered in a junior tournament in San Angelo this weekend. Central Ward, East Ward and Park Hill achieved wins in the first round of Ward School Softball League play Tuesday. The Kate Morrison-Washington Place contest was delayed until today by mutual agreement of the coaches. Central flattened West Ward, 8-3, with J. B. Davis on the hill. Don Masters hit a home run for the winners with none on in the seventh. Central scored three of its runs in the third to take a permanent lead. Davis, who walked three times and got one hit, scored half of his teams, runs while Danny McCrary crossed the plate twice and Masters and August Joe Lueddecke once each. For West Ward, Homer Mills tallied twice and Jimmy Roger once. East Ward, with Rex Appleton and William Hill doing the pitching chores, vanquished College Heights, 15-5, while Park Hill noosed out North Ward, 4-3.

## Houston Buffs Win Over Rochester

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Texas League Houston Buffs yesterday rolled over the Rochester Redwings of the International League, 11-1. The Buffs had a 9-run rally in the eighth inning. Three Houston pitchers limited the Claret AAA Redwings to eight hits. Tony Stathos was the winning pitcher.

## Stock Car Races Scheduled Here For 2 P. M. Sunday

The first of a series of Sunday stock car races will be conducted at a new track a half-mile from town on the Snyder Highway starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. All persons in the area owning stock cars are eligible to take part in the races, which are planned by an organization known as the Big Spring Speedway Association. The dirt track, a quarter-mile in length, has been fenced in for the safety and convenience of the

## Calves, East And Park Hill Grab Opening Games

Central Ward, East Ward and Park Hill achieved wins in the first round of Ward School Softball League play Tuesday. The Kate Morrison-Washington Place contest was delayed until today by mutual agreement of the coaches. Central flattened West Ward, 8-3, with J. B. Davis on the hill. Don Masters hit a home run for the winners with none on in the seventh. Central scored three of its runs in the third to take a permanent lead. Davis, who walked three times and got one hit, scored half of his teams, runs while Danny McCrary crossed the plate twice and Masters and August Joe Lueddecke once each. For West Ward, Homer Mills tallied twice and Jimmy Roger once. East Ward, with Rex Appleton and William Hill doing the pitching chores, vanquished College Heights, 15-5, while Park Hill noosed out North Ward, 4-3.

## Houston Buffs Win Over Rochester

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Texas League Houston Buffs yesterday rolled over the Rochester Redwings of the International League, 11-1. The Buffs had a 9-run rally in the eighth inning. Three Houston pitchers limited the Claret AAA Redwings to eight hits. Tony Stathos was the winning pitcher.

## Yankees Having Troubles, But Shed No Tears

By RIP WATSON Associated Press Sports Writer Don't bother to shed a tear for the stumbling New York Yankees, who are having trouble winning baseball games these days. Casey Stengel's young men lost their fourth straight exhibition yesterday. The surprising Philadelphia Athletics whipped the world champions, 5-3, for their seventh win in a row. That makes eight losses in 11 tries for the Yanks and leaves the New Yorkers seventh in the American League spring standings. But before you start consigning the champs to a second division berth, it is worthwhile to note that only two of Stengel's October, or World Series, players were in the March starting lineup. Gil McDougald opened at third base and belted two triples, the second three-bagger driving in the first Yankee run, and Gene Woodling started in left field. Shortstop Phil Rizzuto also came in the game in the late innings. The Scooter rapped a single in the Yanks' two-run rally in the ninth. For purposes of comparison, a look backwards shows that New York was fifth among American League teams at the conclusion of spring training a year ago. Four players obtained from the Yanks in a trade last December drove in runs in the Athletics' victory. Rookie Jim Finigan clouted a home run off Steve Kraly, who used to be his teammate at Birmingham in the Eastern League last year. Vic Power, Bill Renna and Don Bollweg also sent runs home. The Brooklyn Dodgers, meanwhile, apparently are taking a directly opposite course in getting ready to try for their third consecutive pennant and still another go at the Yanks in the World Series. Although they were shut out by Sandy Consuegra for five innings and managed only seven hits in Chicago's nine, the Brooks thumped the White Sox, 5-1, yesterday and now boast an eight-game winning streak. Six regulars started for the Dodgers. Don Hoak's home run and a two-run triple by flet Junor or Gilliam were the big blows backing up a good pitching job by veteran rookie Pete Wojey, Don Bessent and Bob Mirken. The Milwaukee Braves, looked upon in some quarters as the Dodgers' chief threats, got even better pitching as fan-favorite Bob Buhl and rookie Ray Crone limited the Philadelphia Phillies to five hits in a 2-0 victory. Joe Adcock, Braves first baseman, batted in both runs with singles in the first and eighth innings. The Cincinnati trio of Art Fowler, Jim Melton and Jack Crisman almost combined for a shutout too in a 4-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

## NCAA Tourney Is Wide Open

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A favorite team is mighty hard to find among underdogs. And all four teams seeking the National Collegiate Basketball championship here this weekend were underdogs before the regional NCAA play started. That's why the experts are moving cautiously about picking the winners in tomorrow's semifinals, involving Southern California and Bradley at 8 p.m. (EST), and LaSalle and Penn State at 9:45. There were only two close calls for the "fortunate four" in the regionals as they qualified for the showdown here. Southern Cal needed two overtime to beat Santa Clara, 66-65, in the quarterfinals at Corvallis, Ore. LaSalle squeaked past Fordham, 76-74, in the first round at Buffalo. Other than those two the upsetting four—mae it easy work. The Californian Pacific Coast champions, and LaSalle were in it until last night. Penn State and Bradley are scheduled in today. All were to work today or early tonight in Municipal Auditorium where the game will be played. So are 250 were on hand for the opening session of the National Basketball Association this morning. Allied meetings were scheduled Friday through Monday.

## Miami Four-Ball Tourney Begins

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Sixty-four professionals start teeing off today in the first round of the \$15,000 International Four-Ball Golf tournament at the Normandy Shore Course. Freddie Haas Jr. of New Orleans and "Tory Middle" of Memphis tied for low score among the pros with six-under-par 66a yesterday in a 72-hole main event which runs through Sunday. Biggest news of the day was Ben Hogan's finish in the 5th place tie with a 74, two over par. Hogan, who competes in only a few tournaments these days, will not play in the four-ball event. Johnny Palmer of Charlotte, N.C., and Gerry Kesselring of Toronto, Ontario, tied for third with 67s. Another stroke behind were Sam Stead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; Mike H. Ma, R.Y., N.Y.; Bob Kry, Hartford, Conn., and Bob Tocki, Livingston, N.J.

## Olsen-Gavilan Gate May Top \$300,000

CHICAGO (AP)—Middleweight champion Bobo Olson will get a 40 per cent split of a net gate that may top \$300,000 when he defends his title against welterweight king Kid Gavilan in Chicago Stadium April 2. Olson and Gavilan today were to sign a formal contract for the 15-round fight. Olson also will receive 40 per cent of a reported \$150,000 television deal. The Chicago arena, stretching as far as Milwaukee, will be blacked out. The fight otherwise will be televised nationally to home viewers. Gavilan's share of the gate and TV proceeds will be 30 per cent. Gavilan said he will return to New York today to continue training, returning to Chicago March 25. Olson was to open daily sparring drill at Chicago's Rainbo Arena.

## Stock Car Races Scheduled Here For 2 P. M. Sunday

The first of a series of Sunday stock car races will be conducted at a new track a half-mile from town on the Snyder Highway starting at 2 p.m. Sunday. All persons in the area owning stock cars are eligible to take part in the races, which are planned by an organization known as the Big Spring Speedway Association. The dirt track, a quarter-mile in length, has been fenced in for the safety and convenience of the

## Glittering Duel Looms In Meet

FORT WORTH (AP)—A glittering duel looms between Abilene and Sunset for the high school division championship of the Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet here Friday and Saturday. Abilene, champion of the Border Olympics, and Sunset, defending state title, appear virtually by themselves in the fight for first place. But there are 70 schools with 280 athletes already entered in the high school division, this being almost two-thirds of the big field of 1,200 contestants in the five-division meet. Sunset, which won here last year, has much of the same team back, still featuring hurdler, dashman, relay man and the Southern and high jumper Tom Kelly. Abilene has more balance on its team but Sunset has more first-place potentials. Heading the Abilene team is Dick Orsini, a crack broad jumper likely to break the record in this event. He was the only Abilene performer to win a first place at the Border Olympics but other Abilene athletes were successful. Other teams offering what might turn out to be stern competition are A. crews and North Side (Fort Worth). The Gene Ellis has also run the high hurdles in 14.5 and the lows in 20 flat. Southern last year did 18.5 in the low hurdles, which is well below the record here of 19.7. Entries in the big track and field and golf meets are expected to soar past the all-time record. With 300 entered in golf, the total already is 1,612—just 49 below the record of 1,661 set in 1940. There are seven university division teams, with Oklahoma A&M expected to repeat with the title; eight colleges, with North Texas State a heavy choice to again win the championship; 15 junior colleges, with Victoria favored, and 10 prep and college freshman teams, with Oklahoma A&M also favored in this class.

## PHILADELPHIA MAY GET JOHNSON-MOORE FIGHT

CHICAGO (AP)—A light heavyweight title showdown between Harold Johnson and champion Archie Moore was shaping up today for the Philadelphia home of Philadelphia, this summer. Johnson, 25, snapped out of a first-round knockdown to win a split decision over impressive Paul Andrews, 24, of Chicago at Chicago Stadium last night. In winning his 49th start, 53 bouts, Johnson had "trouble work" into Andrews, who at 6-3 towered over him and outraged Chicago's nine, the Brooks thumped the White Sox, 5-1, yesterday and now boast an eight-game winning streak. Six regulars started for the Dodgers. Don Hoak's home run and a two-run triple by flet Junor or Gilliam were the big blows backing up a good pitching job by veteran rookie Pete Wojey, Don Bessent and Bob Mirken. The Milwaukee Braves, looked upon in some quarters as the Dodgers' chief threats, got even better pitching as fan-favorite Bob Buhl and rookie Ray Crone limited the Philadelphia Phillies to five hits in a 2-0 victory. Joe Adcock, Braves first baseman, batted in both runs with singles in the first and eighth innings. The Cincinnati trio of Art Fowler, Jim Melton and Jack Crisman almost combined for a shutout too in a 4-1 win over the Detroit Tigers.

## LAST YEAR'S BOX HOLDERS HAVE FIRST CALL ON RESERVED SPACE

Persons who rented box seats at Steer Park last year will get first call on the same space this year. Reservations should be made as soon as possible, however, Jack Y. Smith of the personnel office of Cosden Refinery will lend Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Broncs, a big hand by accepting reservations. The price in all instances will be the same as in 1933. Letters should be addressed to Smith, Box 1311, Big Spring. Smith said there was already a waiting list for boxes and those not sold to 1933 owners in the past several weeks would be made available on a first-come, first-served basis.

## Dick Metz, Rex Baxter Invited To Fort Worth

FORT WORTH (AP)—Vol-ran Dick Metz and ex-World champion Rex Baxter Jr., the National Junior champion, will be invited to play in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tourney. At the same time announcement was made that two previously invited players declined. They were Lawton and last year's leading money winner, who said he had "contract commitments" that would prevent his being here for the tournament May 26-30, and Bill Camp, a World Cup member, who said he would be playing in the British Amateur at the time. Forty-two invitations have been extended with 11 acceptances. Lufkin, already in the field are Terry Barber, Al Besselink, Tommy Bolt, Julius Boyos, Jack Burke, Walter Burkemo, Jimmy Demaret, Dave Douglas, Jim Ferrier, Doug Ford, Mardy Furgal, Fred Haas, Chandler LaGrange, E. J. Harrison, Fred Hawkins, Ben Hogan, Ted Kroll, Lloyd Mangrum, Dick Mayer, Shelby Mayfield, Cary Middlecoff, Byron Nelson, Ed Oliver, Johnny Palmer, Earl Stewart, Peter Thomson, Harry Todd, Bob Toski, Jim Turnesa, Wally Ulrich, Art Wall, Fred Winer and the Winter, and amateur "Co. Con. d. Those invited who have not yet sent replies are Skip Alexander, Gardner Dickinson, Ed Furgal, Clayton H. Ger, Gene Linder, Metz, Baxter and amateur Charles Coe. Metz has played in all of the seven Colonial tournaments to date. Baxter, who is at University of Houston, was low amateur in the recent Houston Open Tournament after winning the \$5,000 Laredo Open. He is from Amarillo.

## Forsan Is Winner Over Knott, 30-15

FORSAN (SC)—Forsan won his opening game in District 21-B girls' volleyball play by felling Knott here Tuesday night, 30-15. The Buffaloes play in Sterling City next Tuesday night. All teams in 21-B will play a single round-robin and then take part in the district tournament April 8-9. The Forsan Bees won last night, 25-16, while the resident Juniors won, 25-15. Forsan has won two of five season starts. Starters for Forsan last night were Nan Holladay, Marketta Willis, Mary Fletcher, Ann Green, Patsy Shoults and Verna Strickland.



### Sure...AS SPRING!

Just in case a little bird didn't tell you, we will. The finest whiskey you can buy in America's favorite whiskey—Seagram's 7 Crown!

## Say Seagram's and be Sure

SEAGRAM-DISTILLERS CORPORATION, NEW YORK CITY. BLENDED WHISKEY. 66.8 PROOF. 66% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



Where U. S. Technicians Help French

This map indicates how key French fortresses of Dien Bien Phu in Indochina was assaulted by Vietminh attackers from the north, south and east...

Senator McCarthy Lays Down Challenge

By JOHN CHADWICK CHICAGO (U) — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) today challenged critics of his Red-hunting methods...

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Movers of Fine Furniture ATLAS VAN SERVICE INC. For all your moving needs DIAL 4-4351 Local Agent Byron's Storage And Transfer 100 South Nolan

WHERE YOUR DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY Cameras — Argus C3 and Kodak 35, etc. from \$15 to \$35. Electric razors, new and used. We stock a complete line of parts for all electric razors.

JIM'S PAWN SHOP 24 Hour Pawn Operations 124 Main Street

THE WEATHER NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy, scattered showers of rain...

Two Area Completions Logged; Four New Locations Spotted

Two area completions were logged today along with four new locations. Pan American No. 2 M. M. Jones in the Oceanic Field of Howard County was finished for a flowing potential of 370 barrels of oil per day...

Borden

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and McSpadden spotted their No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson as an extension to their recently completed discovery well, the No. 1 Clayton and Johnson. The extension is 860 from north and west lines, 5-32-4n, T&P survey...

Dawson

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 23-32-4n, T&P survey, produced 456 feet in redbeds, where operator has set 13 1/2 inch surface casing...

Howard

Pan American No. 2 M. M. Jones, 330 from north and 2,398.25 from east lines, 30-33-3n, T&P survey, has been completed for a 34-hour flowing potential of 370 barrels of oil per day...

Emergency Feed Deadline Friday

Gabe Hammack, county manager for Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation, announced today that Friday is the last day stockmen may apply for drought emergency feed...

Two Girls Are Held In Juvenile Ward

Two teen-age girls, arrested in Snyder Tuesday night while in possession of a stolen car, are now being held in the juvenile ward here, A. E. Long, county juvenile officer said today.

Local Contractor Submits Low Bid

H. Talbot and Son have submitted the low bid on a staff house at Big Spring State hospital. Dr. Roy C. Sloan, superintendent, said Thursday that so far the hospital has not been notified of award of contract.

Contractors Meet In Abilene

Annual meeting of the area organization of Associated General Contractors has been set for Tuesday in Abilene.

Boy Admits Taking Soft Drink Empties

A teen-age boy has admitted stealing 18 cases of empty soft drink bottles from the Fair Grounds during the 4-H and FFA stock show last week, according to A. E. Long, county clerk.

Testimony In Damage Suit Nears Its End

Testimony was expected to be completed today in the 118th District Court trial of a suit for damages filed by George W. Holden against W. W. Conner.

Auto Is Reported Stolen Wednesday

Weldon Bryson, 1011 Sycamore Street, reported to police that his car was stolen between 7 and 8:15 p.m. last night.

LAUGHLIN

(Continued From Page 1) the development as a 'significant defeat for political king-pin George P. Parr who backed Laughlin in his race in 1952 against the then incumbent, Rep. Beaman. The Free-edom Party organized with the announced intention of stopping the Parr rule in South Texas.

MARKETS

WALL STREET — The stock market was barely steady today as the opening. Changes in either direction were small. Plus signs held a slight edge in the afternoon market.

Dentists Arrive For Two-Day Seminar Here

Scores of dentists from the West Texas area were due here Friday morning for the second annual two-day dental seminar.

\$500 Bond Is Set In County Court

Bond of \$500 was set by County Judge R. H. Weaver for T. H. Moore this morning after Moore entered a plea of not guilty to charges of illegally transporting liquor in a wet area.

Butcher Cattle Market Is Strong

Butcher cattle in all classes remained strong while stockers ran upwards to \$1 lower at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

Oldham To Visit Midland Schools

George Oldham, executive secretary of the Citizens Traffic Commission, will be in Midland Friday to confer with representatives of schools there concerning traffic safety council.

York Leaves For FBI Police School

Police Chief E. W. York left today for Washington, D. C. where he will attend a three-month Federal Bureau of Investigation police school.

SHIVERS

(Continued From Page 1) district. Any appointment to the vacancy must be approved by the Senate where favorable action usually requires an okay of the appointment from the senator in whose district it is made.

COLLEGE

(Continued From Page 1) nomic sort of irrigation system for the campus in event grass is started this season. The board instructed him to look into the cost.

Speaks Tonight At 8:00

"What Difference Does Adams Sin Make?" will be the sermon subject of Mr. Mack Kercheville of El Paso, as he preaches tonight at 8:00 in the spring meeting of the East Fourth and Benton Church of Christ. The public is cordially invited.

ATTENTION!

Due to expansion program, we are accepting applications for dealerships on modern service stations located in Big Spring, Midland, Odessa and Monahan.

Apply Now WESTEX OIL CO., INC. Big Spring A. C. Hinds, Station Supervisor Phone 4-8211

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Goldie Turner, 823 W. 7th; Santos Duran, 107 NE 3rd; Mrs. Beatrice White, 1007 W. 5th.

Six To Attend Credit Parley

Six people from Big Spring are planning to attend the district conference of the Retail Credit Executives of Texas in Abilene this weekend.

Local Student Is Honored At Tech

James Lee Nuckels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels of Big Spring, received individual honors Wednesday at the eighth all-college recognition service at Texas Tech.

Coahoman Not Man Who Filed Suit

COAHOMA (SC) — There's more than one Jack Graham in West Texas, and the wife of one who lives in Coahoma is anxious for her neighbors to know that her husband has not filed suit against anybody.

Two Men Will Be Inducted Friday

Two men will be sent to Abilene Friday morning for induction into the armed forces. Mrs. Louise Nuckels, clerk of the local selective service board, said they are Robert J. Blumm and Spencer G. Roberts.

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# Rebekahs To Sponsor Two April Banquets

STANTON—At a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge plans were made for a banquet to be given for the eighth grade on April 3 and one to be given for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority on April 30.

The group voted to send \$20.00 as an Easter gift to Patsy Pair, adopted daughter of the lodge. It was announced that all members are to attend the next meeting of the lodge as the drill team will practice. Nineteen members attended.

Leta Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellmore A. Johnson, had her birthday party on the TV Birthday Party show over KMDI at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 5.

The Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have their regular monthly social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Tincy Ory. Mrs. Nadine Steele will be co-hostess, March 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Willson have had Odessa visitors recently. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Dawson, Jr., recently had visitors from Abington, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Angel announce the arrival of a daughter

born at the Stanton Hospital March 15.

Tom Angel is a patient at the Stanton Hospital.

Judge James McMorris has been dismissed from the hospital.

Lynn White, who was hospitalized for medical treatment, has been dismissed.

## Calling All Talent For Senior Day

Entries are being received now for the talent contest to be a feature of Howard County Junior College's Senior Day March 26.

Entries have been received from pianists, organists, vocalists, tap dancers, quartets and pantomimes. The final deadline for entering the contest is March 23. Prospective contestants should call the registrar's office at the college.

About 18 or 20 entries have been received to date.

First prize winner will receive a 26-inch trophy and a full scholarship to the college. Second and third place winners will also receive trophies and a one-half scholarship each.

A "Miss Senior" will be selected during the day and two runners-up are to be named. They will be chosen on the basis of appearance, scholarship, leadership and extra-curricular activities.

## Pageant Presented For Methodists

"A Pageant of Rural Missions" was presented for the Methodist WPCS of the First Methodist Church at their meeting recently. Mrs. Hugh Duncan was leader of the group, and others in the cast were Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. E. H. Stephens, Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. J. C. Bryans.

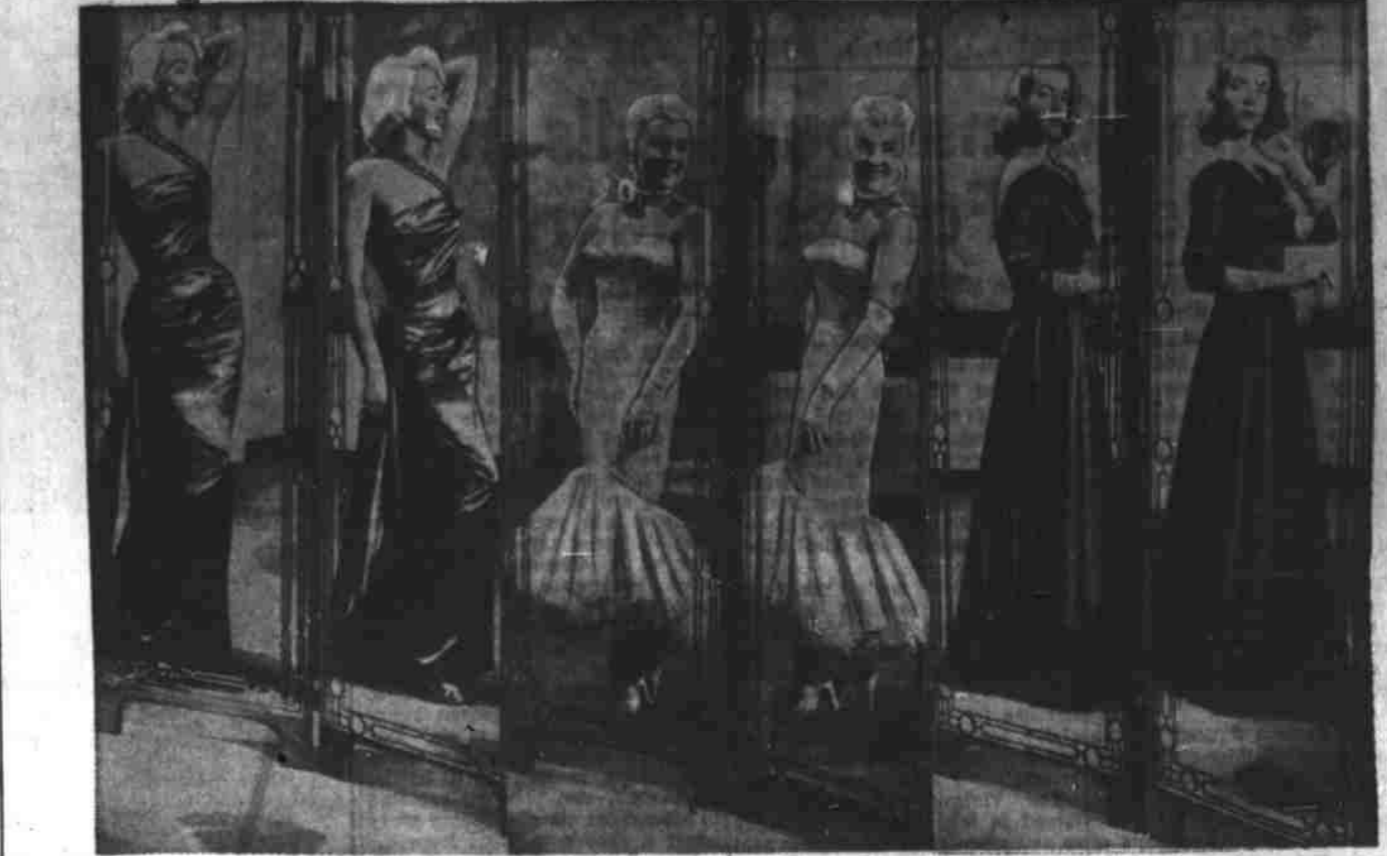
The setting was composed of closed Bible and one open Bible and a globe with the mission fields of Japan and Korea marked in red. After the skit, members decided to write to missionaries in these fields and to send flower and garden seed to be used in these countries.

Devotion was given by Mrs. L. M. Lawson and Mrs. J. E. Foote. The meeting was dismissed with the WPCS benediction.

## Lions Auxiliary Has Luncheon

Using a St. Patrick's Day theme, Mrs. R. E. Dobbins and Mrs. Gil Jones entertained the Lions' Club Auxiliary with a luncheon at Merale's Wednesday.

Green ribbon streamers radiated from candles surrounded by daisies which formed the centerpiece for the luncheon table. Fifteen members and one guest, Mrs. Ward Hall, were present. Hostesses for the next meeting will be P. W. Malone and Mrs. D. S. Riley.



### Who's The Fairest Of Them All?

A good question to be asking the mirror on the wall, when the subjects are Marilyn Monroe, Betty Grable and Lauren Bacall, all dressed up for roles in "How To Marry A Millionaire." The picture

is currently at the Ritz Theatre, and is another in CinemaScope, which process shows its versatility in treatment of light comedy as well as it did in pageantry in such pictures as "The Robe."



### She Found The Secret

Vera Miles, one of the most promising newcomers to Hollywood, confesses that the studios taught her a lot of make-up secrets. Beautiful Vera was a recent runner-up in the Miss America contest.

## HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

# Hollywood Experts Aid With Make-Up Secrets

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Vera Miles was considered one of the most beautiful girls in Wichita, Kansas, but it was not until she was a runner-up in a Miss America contest that she attracted the attention of Hollywood.

"I was going to be a school teacher," Vera told me recently as we stepped into Will Wright's for an orange freeze.

"I assume you have no regrets," I remarked.

"I love Hollywood," she said. "It's not an easy place to live but then there's no danger of getting into a rut."

"There is one thing you can say about Hollywood," I commented, "and that is that everyone who works in pictures becomes more glamorous."

Vera agreed. "The people who make you up really deserve to be called artists. They are such perfectionists! No detail is too small for them to work over. I think when you sum up glamour it's the accumulative effect of so many little things."

"Such as?" I coaxed.

"Seeing that every eyebrow in place, that your lashes are curled and mascaraed with no two sticking together. That your mouth has a neat outline and is the perfect shape for your face. But no

**BE MORE ATTRACTIVE**

You'll learn how to use make-up that is correct for YOUR facial features when you get a copy of leaflet M-44, "Make Yourself More Attractive Through Correct Use of Make-Up." This leaflet, fully illustrated with all facial types, tells you where to apply darker-than-base make-up and lighter-than-base make-up. Your copy will be on the way to you when you send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald.

matter how much is done the final effect is one of naturalness.

"I look at the people away from Hollywood and I find that for the most part they either use too much or too little make-up. When a mouth is painted such a bright red you have to put some accent on your eyes or your face is bottom heavy. But this doesn't mean you must use a heavy pencil around your eyes. Eye make-up has to be subtle to be attractive. Have a sharp point on your pencil and try to make little dots on your eyelid in between your own lashes. While this is not enough to look made-up it creates the impression of thicker lashes."

"And another thing," Vera continued, "is choosing your powder in the right shade. If it's too dark you look theatrical and if it's too light you look artificial. A make-up man once told me never to choose powder more than one tone lighter or darker than my natural coloring. The test is to powder one side of your face. It should look more even, but there should never be a marked difference in color."

"Would you say, like in everything else, that experience is the best teacher?"

"Trial and error," Vera suggested, "certainly is the answer. Buy small sizes of cosmetics until you are sure you have hit on what is right for you—that's the secret."

**Bake Sale To Be Held**

Members of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will hold a bake sale in Furr's Food Store on Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

## Puppet Show To Be Given In Forsan

FORSAN — Chet Dixon's "Modernistic Marionettes" will be presented on Friday morning in the Forsan Gymnasium. These are 24-inch puppets, which he has hand-carved, and they glow in the dark. The public is invited to attend this show. Tickets are 15 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

Mrs. Jim Snelling is in San Antonio with her sister, Mrs. J. B. May, who has undergone surgery in the Baptist Memorial Hospital.

Haroldine West of San Antonio was a Forsan visitor recently.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Barton have been Mr. and Mrs. Clint Wilson, Barbara, Jimmie and Rebecca, Mrs. J. C. Wilson and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, all of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ringer of Lenorah also visited with the group.

Mrs. Ida Plummer has been a guest in the home of her brother, M. M. Hines, and Mrs. Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett had as their guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shipman of Doole.

James Edwards was a recent business visitor in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kitch, of Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Bob Vick, and Mr. Vick.

## Sewing Club Meets With Mrs. Shelton

FORSAN — Secret pals were exchanged when the Pioneer Sewing Club met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Shelton Tuesday afternoon. Handwork was done by the 13 members attending. The next meeting will be with Mrs. C. V. Wash in April.

Glen Whittenberg, Bob Honeycutt and W. M. Romans attended a district football meeting in Sterling City Monday.

Mrs. M. M. Fairchild is convalescing following surgery in Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hayhurst and infant daughter have returned to their home in San Antonio following a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Walter Gressett was a business visitor in San Antonio Tuesday.

## Rebekah Lodge 284 Plans For Supper

Plans for a covered dish supper March 30 were made by members of Rebekah Lodge 284 at a meeting Tuesday evening. The supper will be at 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall.

## Supplies Brought For Missionary

Supplies were brought for a missionary on a home mission field when the Hillcrest W.M.U. met at the church Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence Hinkle offered the opening prayer.

It was announced that this circle will have charge of the information booth Friday morning at the Municipal Auditorium when the Baptist regional conference meets there.

For their community work, the group will bring food to be taken to a family in the city, and a mission book will be taken to some shut-in. A letter from the Baptist Children's Home was read, asking for Easter clothes to fit a 16-year-old girl.

Mrs. James Smith reviewed the last chapter of "In Evangelism's Country" and Mrs. Harvey gave the closing prayer.



2898  
SIZES 12-46

## Add Or Subtract!

Whether you prefer to wear this tailored sundress with or without the button-on-cape for cover, you'll find it a fashion favorite in "hard to find" larger sizes. Best of all, ensemble is easily made in shantung, linen, pique, cotton stripes or prints.

No. 2898 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 18: 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. or 3 3/4 yds. 39-in. Send 30 cents for Pattern with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just off the press! The brand new 1954 SPRING - SUMMER FASHION BOOK is a gem from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-last-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

## Mrs. Sloan To Head Central P-TA

Mrs. Roy Sloan was named president of Central Wards P-TA at a meeting Wednesday at the school.

Mrs. Sloan was also chosen delegate to the P-TA district conference to be at Snyder April 8 and 9.

Other new officers elected include Mrs. W. H. Bain, first vice president; Mrs. E. T. Driver, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Fannin, secretary; Mrs. Andy Jones, treasurer.

Speaking on "What Our School Taxes Provide" Superintendent W. C. Blankenship gave his description and explanation of the annual legal budget.

"Everyone profits directly or indirectly by public schools," he said. Mr. Blankenship pointed out that the recent census showed 5213 children of school age in the district and 241 people working for the schools, plus nine cafeteria workers.

Mrs. Ed Welch's fourth grade gave the devotion by reading from Matthew. The group sang an Irish song.

Mrs. J. H. Homan presided and Mrs. G. H. Briden introduced the speaker. Theo Sullivan's room won the room count.

Dr. P. E. Harrison of the State Hospital will be speaker at the next meeting.

## Forsan Has Workers Conference

FORSAN — The First Baptist Church was host to the Association of Workers' Conference Monday at which approximately 250 attended.

The Rev. Roy Fish gave the sermon on the evening program. Other taking part were Clyde Arender of Big Spring; Dr. P. D. O'Brien of Big Spring; The Rev. Paul West of Coahoma and the Rev. J. W. Arnette of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry, Tommy and Danny spent a weekend on a guest ranch near Summer, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Long of Blackwell have been visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long. Also visiting part were C. B. Long in his brother, Bill, of Fabens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash and Diane were in Lamesa for a weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Archer. They also visited in Seagraves.



MRS. KENNETH F. MYERS

## Myerses At Home Here

A-1C and Mrs. Kenneth F. Myers are at home in Ellis Homes, following their wedding in Lovington, N. M., on March 3. Mrs. Myers is the former Becky Chadwick, daughter of S-Sgt. and Mrs. John H. Chadwick. A-1C Myers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Myers of South Bend, Ind.

The couple was attended by Jan Rankin and A-3C Clarence Croteau. Following their wedding, they left for a trip to Del Rio. Mrs. Myers will be graduated from Big Spring High School in May. The bridegroom is a graduate of South Bend High School and is stationed at Webb Air Force Base.

## Troop 23 Meets For Flag Practice

Girl Scout Troop 23 met Wednesday at Kate Morrison School for a practice of the flag ceremony as a requirement in the community life seal for the second class badge.

Leaders meeting with the girls were Mrs. C. W. Henderson and Mrs. Trinidad Cano.

Five girls were appointed to bring material for first aid to be practiced at the next meeting.

Rosalinda Flores and Rosario Parades were appointed to meet with Mrs. Leon Winkle March 24 to make plans for a court of honor.

The girls participated in a dance and sang songs. Twenty attended. After the meeting Girl Scout cookies were distributed to the girls who had not yet received them.

### Vacuum Cleaner Special

"MONTH OF MARCH ONLY"  
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No "Silly" Credit Investigations  
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# HAMILTON

## OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

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## Sheltons Have Guests

FORSAN — After visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shelton, Mrs. J. D. Shelton, of Lubbock, and Mrs. Wallace Britton, of Cisco, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bess, of Denver, Colo., will soon be at home in the Plymouth Camp.

El Jacobs, who recently suffered a knee injury, will be confined to his home for some time.

C. C. Brunton is in a Big Spring hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Majors, Betty and Shirley have returned from a visit in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nabors and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, of Snyder, were recent visitors in Forsan.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Helen

## John A. Kee Rebekahs

Mrs. Pauline Petty was received into membership in John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 by deposit of card at a meeting Tuesday at Carpenters Hall. Mrs. Alma Pyle presided. A social hour was held and refreshments were served to 26.

Kendrick and Mrs. Lillie McPherson have been visiting in Silver, San Angelo and Brownwood.

Buster Stockton of San Angelo has been here for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Caldwell.

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FOR CHILDREN

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From 16 Different States  
And 50 Different Workers  
For Every Occasion  
Hours: 8:00 A.M. to 7:15 P.M.  
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Operator  
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## Summer Hats

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Send 25 cents for the SUMMER HAT (Pattern No. 453) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER TO CAROL CURTIS

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Box 229, Madison Square Station  
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Ready now! The brand new, exciting 36-page CAROL CURTIS NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, containing over 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" designs, summer fashions; something for every age, every climate. In addition there are TWO FREE patterns for flattering spring and summer glamour! The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. Order it as you do your needlework patterns!

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1953 GE Refrigerators  
At Special Low Prices!

MODEL LA-92-2 Cu. Ft.  
Was \$309.95 **\$229.95**

MODEL LD-112  
Was \$449.95, Now **\$389.95**

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# Vietminh Guns Pour Shells Into Vital French Fortress' Heart

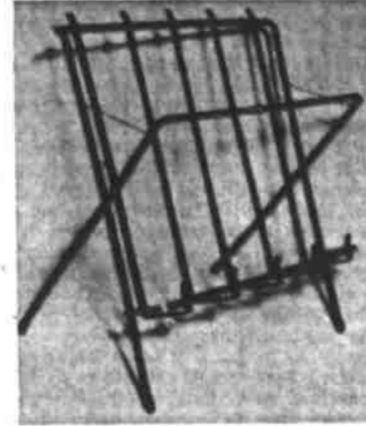
**LARRY ALLEN**  
**HANOI, Indochina**—Chinese-aided Vietminh guns pumped thousands of shells into Dien Bien Phu early today, apparently in preparation for another desperate assault on the bustling French fortress in northwest Indochina. Despite the heavy rebel barrage, the French continued to fly in and out of Dien Bien Phu, evacuating the wounded and parachuting fresh troops and war material into the heart of the fortress. Throughout yesterday, the Vietminh steered shy of further mad and wild rushes toward the barbed wire entanglements and bunkers protecting the French command post in the center. But the French figured it was only a matter of time until thousands of wildly screaming Vietminh troops again charged their defenses. The French, in the five days of battle so far, claimed to have

already killed an estimated 3,000 Vietminh and wounded 8,000 others—casualties equivalent to a full rebel division. But the Vietminh still gave no indication they had had enough. The French conceded their own losses were "appreciable" but released no figures. The garrison force includes Frenchmen, Foreign Legionnaires, Algerians, Moroccans, Vietnamese and Thai tribesmen. The French made ready for more furious assaults with the possibility that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the Communist commander of the Vietminh army, would shortly try to crush French resistance by throwing in all of the 36,000 troops it is estimated he has left in the hills and jungles around Dien Bien Phu. The Vietminh obviously were forced to take time out yesterday to gather up what the French said were "thousands of killed and

wounded" and regroup for another charge. French army spokesmen were calmly confident today the strong fortress—exclusively built up by airlifts—would be able to hurl back anything the enemy offered. A defeat for the rebel force in this major battle would be a serious blow to Communist prestige on the eve of the Asian talks in Geneva late next month. Since possible steps toward ending the war were discussed at the East-West conference, each side in Indochina waits to bargain from a position of military strength. The French always have maintained they never have had a chance to inflict a crushing defeat on the Vietminh seven years of war because the rebels' Red command always refused to commit troops to an all-out battle. Heretofore, they always resorted to hit-and-run attacks, fading away when a showdown fight loomed. With the Vietminh for the first time committed to mass frontal assaults, the French hope to declare the "bull" of the Vietminh's best divisions and perhaps break the back of the rebel military effort.



(a)



(b)



(c)

Wrought Iron



- (a) Black 'n Brass Magazine Rack . . . a highly styled magazine bar to enhance any living room, bedroom or den . . . bands of gleaming brass framed in shadowy black, rubber tipped legs, 5.95
- (b) Folding Black and Brass Magazine Rack . . . Beautiful in black with brass chain and trim . . . rubber cap on each leg, 1.98
- (c) Magazine Rack . . . an attractive rack to hold magazines of all sizes . . . jet black finish, 1.98

## Welcome

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We invite you to come in and browse through our store while visiting our city.

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### Three Pranksters Pay Up At Stanton

**STANTON (SC)**—All three of the men who confessed their part in a prank to repaint one of Stanton's famous road side welcome signs have sent in their checks for \$35 each to cover the damages. It has been announced by Mrs. Hills Weathers, manager of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce.

The signs, which have attracted wide attention, have described Stanton as the home of "3,000 Friendly People (And A Few Old Soreheads)." The pranksters changed the sign at the north entrance to Stanton to read: "The Home of 3,000 Old Soreheads (And A Few Friendly People)." They were apprehended while busy making the alteration by Patrolman Walter Graves of the Stanton Police Department.

### Ex-Newspaper Editor Dies At Texas Home

**HOUSTON (AP)**—L. A. Hoskins, former managing editor of the Houston Post, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 81. He had been ill for a short time. Hoskins was a native of San Antonio. He lived in Houston close to 40 years and was managing editor of the Post from 1919 to 1922. Funeral arrangements were pending.

### Hearings Begin On Proposals To Outlaw Communist Party

**By B. L. LIVINGSTONE**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The first legislative hearings on outlawing the Communist party in the United States were called today by a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Eleven members of the House were on hand to argue the merits of as many bills to strip the Communist party of its political label and brand it a subversive clique without legal standing. While recommendations to outlaw the Communist party have been made on numerous occasions, this was the first time a legislative committee of Congress has formally undertaken hearings on specific bills.

The House Un-American Activities Committee, in its last year-end report, withheld recommendation on this point pending outcome of final court review of the find-

ings of the Subversive Activities Control Board.

The board, after nearly three years of hearings, last year ruled the Communist party was a subversive organization. The finding of the board has been appealed to the courts.

The board's findings, however, gave impetus to attempts in Congress to enact a law to outlaw the party, and 11 House members have sponsored separate bills to this end—two of them Republican, the rest Democrats.

The Republican sponsors are Rep. Hagen of Minnesota and Rep. Clardy of Michigan.

The Democrats include Rep. Martin Dies of Texas, chairman of the first Committee on Un-American Activities in the House. The others are Rep. Walter (Pa.), senior Democrat on the Un-American Activities Committee; and Representatives Boggs (La.), Bennett (Fla.), King (Calif.), Staggers (W. Va.), Wilson (Tex.), and Madden (Ind.) and O'Brien (N.Y.).

### Wichita County Grand Jury Asks Probe Of Slaying

**WICHITA FALLS (AP)**—The Wichita County grand jury has recommended a full investigation by the county juvenile board into the slaying here of a 13-year-old boy.

The body of Thomas Austin Dearing Jr., Collinsville, Okla., was found in a hotel room here Feb. 1. Two 16-year-old boys have been held since discovery of the body.

They are Raymond Eaton of West Memphis, Ark., and Tommy Thomason of Memphis, Tenn.

Both came here Jan. 31 with young Dearing and have said Dearing was shot during an argument over dividing loot taken in robbery of a West Memphis filling station.

Because of their ages, the two cannot be tried on murder charges in Texas. Officials said the purpose of a county juvenile board probe would be to get facts in the case on record for possible use in murder charges when the boys become 17.

Eaton and Thomason were declared juvenile delinquents by a district court jury here last week and ordered committed to the State School for Boys at Gatesville.

### Martin Sheriff Is Confined To Bed

**STANTON (SC)**—Sheriff Dan Saunders has been confined to his bed since last Saturday with an attack of influenza, it has been reported at his office.

Deputies said the sheriff contracted a severe cold while engaged in the early morning search for a fugitive charged with armed robbery in Big Spring last week, and that he has been ill since.

Deputy A. C. Fleming said Wednesday that no prisoners have been booked at the Martin County Jail since the latter part of February.

### Woman On Visit Finds Niece Dead

**GALVESTON (AP)**—When Mrs. Bert Stafford of Des Moines, Ia., arrived here yesterday for a visit with her niece, she found the Galveston woman dead.

Justice of the Peace Orva M. Richmond said the niece, Mrs. Bess Breneman, 46, died of asphyxiation and was a suicide.

The dead woman's husband, "Bham" Breneman, said his wife had been in ill health.



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Springmaid Spring Knight Sheets  
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 72x108 Size . . . . . 1.89 each  
 81x108 Size . . . . . 2.00 each  
 42x36 Pillow Cases . . . . . 85c pair

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- Pacific Fine White Combed Percale
- Contour Top Sheets and Contour Bottom Sheets
- Twin Size Top Contour Sheets 2.50 each
- Twin Size Bottom Contour Sheets 2.50 each
- Double Size Top Contour Sheets 3.00 each
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