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Repair Work On Jail To Start Today

TODAY'S WEATHER-

Blowing Dust

Four of the prisoners who pried large following the arrest of two a fair share of relief to those in the lower income brackets. He the new Howard County jall Mon- last night.

day night were back in custody today and authorities hoped the pickup will lead them to the oth-Policeman Henry Yeager early on r. the morning of Jan. 16. He had Thomas Ray Taylor was arrest been in jail here since that time,

ed by Midland police about 10:30 except for a few days spent in a a.m. today at his home in Mid-hospital. land. As the hunt for Leach was press-

Taylor, who with David Leach, Randall Hendrix, Jack Thompson and Johnny Springer escaped the jail here, said he had hitch-hiked ed, a representative of the firm which built the Howard County jail Repairs were started on the damto Midland this morning after lay-ing low around Big Spring Tuesaged jail today.

Springer, the third of the fugi-tives apprehended, was arrested by police Sgt. C. L. Rodgers and Patrolman L. C. Waits last night on a tip from a truck driver. Hendrix and Thompson both were captured early Tuesday morning, within an hour or two after the jail break is believed to have occurred.

Only Leach, who faces two fouryear terms in the penitentiary folowing his conviction on forgery and theft charges, remained at

Indochina Attack After Pull-Back

HANOI, Indochina UB-The Vietminh resumed their massive frontal assaults today on the French fortress of Dien Bien Phu after dragging back thousands of killed and wounded and regrouping in

the surrounding hills. Despite tremendous losses in the face of murderous fire from behind the barbed wire and bunkers of the beleaguered plain in the strategic northern That country, the Communist-led rebels contin ned to nour in more screaming attacks against the heart of Dien

Bien Phu. Some unofficial estimates put the rebel losses as high as 12,000 dead and wounded-a full division.

The French took advantage of The 1950 Ford truck was reportparachute in a fresh battalion of er Springer was arrested. Officers the night before. reinforcements. Tanks and infan- throughout the state have been try sallied forth from unthreatened

In Tax Cut Plan WASHINGTON (M-President Ei-senhower said today that congress innal Demogratia are in store in

President Says Demos Wrong

AP WIRE SERVICE

commented at a news conference

Leach was the man wounded in a pistol fight with Colorado City over a Democratic drive for new income tax cuts for everybody. Up for debate was a giant, 875page bill overhauling almost all tax laws and providing about

\$1,397,000,000 in revenue reductions the first year. The vote is scheduled tomorrow.

The overshadowing issue is called it a "Class A" structure. bill a \$100 increase in individual income tax exemptions for each taxpayer and each dependent-A truck driver who withheld his further tax cut of \$2,400,000,000 a

name called city police about 9 year, strongly opposed by Presio'clock last night to report that a dent Eisenhower man fitting Springer's description was at the Reed Service Station on East Highway 80. The two officers crats and a veteran member of found the escapee in the station's the tax-writing Ways and Means restroom.

Committee, said "I feel certain Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the Democratic motion will pass." Springer had just purchased a large Rep. Priest (D-Tenn), assistant uantity of candy and cookies. Democratic whip, foresaw "a Taylor was found this morning strong likelihood" that Democrats quantity of candy and cookies. by Capt. Billy Patterson, who also would win by a very close vote. arrested him following another es-But House Speaker Martin (Rcape near Stanton last week. Mass) just as staunchly predicted

He surrendered meekly and said Republicans would beat the Demo he hadn't had anything to eat until cratic move and the House would he arrived at the house he and his bride rented in Midland last Thurs-bill as it now stands. Martin said Resumed By Reds After Dull Park

Highway 80 in Big Spring. Taylor and a companion, Don-ald Eugene Robinson, were first fident than Democrats, but there arrested in Stanton early last Fri- was plenty of nervolusness on day in connection with the robbery. sides over the outcome of the issue As they were being brought to in this congressional election year Big Spring, Taylor jumped out of

Secretary of the Treasury Patrolman Waiter Graves' car and phrey appears before the Senate remained at large for about four Finance Committee today to ophours before being picked up again in Stanton. In Midland this morning, Taylor most federal excise, or sales,

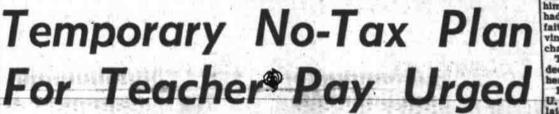
told officers he led the way out of taxes now above that rate. the Howard County jail and slip-ped away alone. He said he hung fion to the excise tax cut, Repubaround the outskirts of Big Spring licans in Congress have put up until this morning when he hitched a ride to Midland on an oil truck. following a general strategy of Local officers this morning the- concentrating on blocking the in-

orized that Leach stole a pickup truck from the D&C Packing Com-Three key congressional Dem pany near Big Spring's east limits crats took their appeal to the last night.

television broadcast to reply to an momentary enemy withdrawal to ed stolen at 9:45 p.m., shortly aft- address by President Eisenhower House Democratic Leader Sam alerted to watch for the vehicle. Rayburn of Texas declared the n program

Mammoth Atom Smasher

Here is a general view of the newly completed Bevatron at the University of California Radiation Lab-oratory at Berkeley, Calif., which already has produced energies of 5 billion volts--more than twice that of its nearest rival, the Cosmotron, at Brookhaven, L. I., N. Y. Technicians are shown at the target area of the huge circular instrument which was shown to newsmen for the first time Monday. (AP Wirephoto)



AUSTIN (m-A Fort Worth legis-lator today recommended the Leg-islature use all but \$100,000 of the Singot under way Monday. Prior to Calvert's revised forethe committee show "I think

lator today recommended the Leg-islature use all but \$100,000 of the anticipated \$11,000,000 general rev-enue surplus to give teachers and until the 1955 regular legislative session. Rep. Vernon (Gene) Smith intro-ish both the minimum pay scale porarily give teachers the \$402 and more to the Gilmer-Aikin porarily give teachers the \$402 and more to the fill was an achool financing. Take to the fill was an achool financing. Think the committee shows to get to work," said Kilgore, him-set to work," said Kilgore, him-set to work," said Kilgore, him-soft a member of the tax panel. "Apparently there is not any the past session on the matter of the committee holding tax bills to get to work," said fill was set to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said fill was to get to work," said fill was to get to work, "said he feel. now "that the people in this county will get jus-tice." Laughlin among other things was the Marshall Islands.

state workers the \$120 a year boost Burkett's proposals would let lo-

Unanimous Order Made By Jurists

AUSTIN (B-The Supreme Court today removed C. Woodrow Laugh-lin as judge of the 79th District Court in the South Texas political domain of George B. Parr. It was the first time in Texas history that a district judge has been ousted in a civil suit brought by lawyers who practice in his Associate Justice Robert W. Cal-

"On the other hand, the people residing in a judicial district are rightfully entitled to be relieved Political boss Parr-known as

of the impositions of a judge who, though chosen by them, proves by his official conduct to be partial the Duke of Duval-was at the root of the trouble in the stormy Toth District, lawyers on both sides had told the court. Laughlin's attorneys countered he was the "innocent victim" of South Texas political intrigue. The other side contended he was a will-ing party to it.

charges. The court made its action final, declaring "that no motion for re-hearing will be entertained." Laughlin still could appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. His attorneys laid the predicate for that in their briefs and arguments before the **Blast Force** s Surprise

'exas high court. Laughlin could not be found today reported the latest U. S.

tice." at the U. S. proving gruphing and the Marshall Islands.

charged with discharging the Jim Twenty-eight U. S. observ Wells County grand jury imme-diately upon taking office, while the jury was still investigating matters involving his brother. The official misconduct or par-The official misconduct or par-See LEGISLATURE, Page 6, Col. involving his brother. The official misconduct or par-tiality alleged on this point also included the charge the dismissal came after the grand jury had re-turned two indictments against the judge. Two Held In judge. Time said calculation of the blast Justifies and requires Laughlin's force is still incomplete but was so great that the AEC was forced to reclassify a test on Nov. I, 1952, would be served by a discussion of as a "minfire." Force of the "minfire" was Laughlin's attorneys had argued "averaging another" Time added The court said that this alon Ozona Bank OZONA (# -Two men thought the Ozona National Bank looked like a soft touch faced a hearing on bank robbery charges Laughlin's attorneys had argued "awesome enough," Time added, that when he discharged the grand and gave these details on that jury Jan. 1, 1953, he "was under test: here today. L. H. Smith and Billy Bruce, jury Jan. 1, 1955, ne was under the good faith belief that the grand jury had in fact completed its work and that he was justified in dis-its fire ball measured 26 miles both 21 and both from Junction, Tex., about 95 miles east of this The blast was 250 times as great far West Texas town, were caught and that he was justified in dis-missing it for the term." "While we should not close our eyes to be political turmoil in the area of the state where respondent presides, a condition of which we may take judicial notice, no more should we lend ourselves to the under the mushroom's lip. yesterday after an oilman spotted them filling a suitcase with money. Sheriff V. O. Earnest said the and an observer plane 50 miles away, flying at 30,000 feet, had to ployes into an office, locked the door, and started scooping up money. About that time, the sheriff said

from the action (of the committee)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

State High Court Ousts

other side contended he was a will-ing party to it. The unanimous order of the court directed that Laughlin's re-moval be effective at noon today. Laughlin's opposition had chal-lenged his fitness to serve on ground that he obstructed investi-gation of the South Texas ambush slaying of Jacob S. Floyd Jr. They also contended the judge in his decisions showed favoritism to the political parties that supported him, including the Parr forces. Laughlin's attorneys had replied that Parr opposition was trying to throw the judge out of offlice simply because Parr supported him. They contended the opposition had shown reither "utmost good faith" nor "clear, positive and con-vincing proof" in the ouster . The court made its action final

the enemy in encircling movements

The French said the Vietminh early Tuesday had cooled to a wait continued to suffer heavy losses and-watch affair. The blood-as Dien Bien Phu braced for a hounds, owned by Tom Bowen of possible all-out rebel drive to overy Pyote, were called off after tracks run the fortress by sheer weight found east of the city failed to lead of numbers.

The rebels, badly mauled after four days of suicidal- attempts to ing.

take the 4-by-6 mile plain, its command post and two air strips, pulled back ...omentarily in a Company which designed and conheavy rain yesterday after drivstructed the jail, said this morning ing to within half a mile of the he thinks the break resulted "from center of the fortress. Then they a combination of circumstances." resumed their assaults from the He said the general contractor on hills ringing the plain. the courthouse should have filled

poured rockets, thousand - pound in with mortar the space between bombs and machine-gun fire into the steel grating and the ceiling enemy positions surrounding the fortress

Supplemental Paving **Program Is Approved**

City commissioners Tuesday eve-ning passed an ordinance setting up a 23%-block supplemental pay-license fee and be investigated. license fee and be investigated. ing program, appointed Captain M. Chancellor told commissioners L. Kirby acting chief of police. that some "fly-by-night" photog-

Captain Kirby will become acting chief of police Thursday, when Chief E. W. York leaves for Fed-eral Bureau of Investigation with

school in Washington, D. C. Com-for his studio that he must pay a missioners also approved the ap-\$15 fee for each. He explained that pointment of Sgt. C. L. Rogers as acting night captain and the appointment of L. C. Walts as act-ing night sergeant. Manager H. W. Whitney was liter

instructed to make a contract with Chancellor asked if there was Charles Houston, employe of Mead's Bakery, for a concession franchise at city park. Concession price was set at \$125 by the com-way I could fire a man misrepremplaint concerning the senting me without being penalized

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tax rev tracted bloodhounds and more than See PRESIDENT, Page 6, Col. 8 a score of officers to Big Spring

Ike Supports

officers to the escapees. They had Stevens On been returned to Pyote this morn-

Lloyd J. White of San Antonio **Schine Issue** vice president of the Southern Steel

WASHINGTON (B - President Eisenhower said today he has full confidence in the honor and integ-any other proposals which will be submitted during this special sesrity of Secretary of the Army sion."

Stevens and stands behind him. His statement was in response

to news conference questions about See JAILBREAK, Page 6, Col. 4

controversy between Stevens and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis). If he didn't have confidence in Stevens' integrity, the President said, Stevens wouldn't be holding the job he dops. Eisenhower said it may turn out

that Stevens has made some mis-takes, but he added that so far

as the Secretary's integrity and honor are concerned he stands be-hind Stevens.

The question of who is telling the truth looms as the central issue for the developing Senate in-Sentence Upheld **By Appeals Court** quiry into the row between Mc-Carthy and his chief counsel, Roy AUSTIN UB-The Court of Crin Cohn, on the one hand and Army officials on the other.

inal Appeals today refused to dis-turb the death sentence of Walter E. Whitaker Jr., in the West Texas All the principals are expected to be called to testify inder oath when the inquiry gets under way, probably late next week. The President's remarks were touched off by a question as to what effect the controversy be-when the inquiry gets under way, The Court said it found no re versible error in the trial process ings. An Air Force cadet from a pro-

versible error in the trial proceed-

tween McCarthy and Stevens may perous Hartford, Conn., family, be having on Army morale. Whitaker was convicted in the be having on Army morale. Whitaker was convicted in the The question was pinned to the strangulation death Jan. 8, 1953.

The question wall pinned to the report the Army recently made public, declaring that McCarthy and Cohn, chief counsel for Mc-Carthy's Senate Investigating sub-committee, sought special favors for David Schine in the Army. Schine, 26-year-old wealthy New Yorker, is a former unpaid con-suitant to the McCarthy suf_com-nuitee. He was drafted last No-vember. The questione also took note of Joyce Fern White, 18, 1 Joyce's nude body was found 20 Lubbock. The special temporary thisk it can be safely said that the appellant (Whitaker) choked Joyce Fern White to death with

The complaint concerning the peddler's law, which was lodged by Olin Chancellor, a local photographer, was thrown into the lap of City Attorney Walton Morrison. Commissioners agreed that the ordinance, while trying to protect the people of Big Spring against setimet as of rom house-to-house without a permit, he pointed out, gittmate operators. The law now for the people of Big Spring against setimets are complained and the time without a permit, he pointed out, gittmate operators. The law now for the people of Big Spring against setimets are complained as the people of Big Spring against setimets are complained as the pointed out, set and the time without a permit, he pointed out, set and the time without a permit, he pointed out, set and the time without a permit, he pointed out, set and the time without a permit, he pointed out, set and the time without a permit, he pointed out, set and the time would call off his investigation of the set arms, "

Whitaker's Death

ud no re

opening message to the special to pay teachers. It also would wipe out the law

The measure also would allot creating a minimum You one million dollars for new buildfund supported by state and local contributions and the law requirings or remodeling at the school for the deaf.

ing use of an economic index to determine each county's equitable share of the cost. Robbery Of Smith would delay other appropriations recommended by Shivers for construction at Southwestern Medical School, the University of Texas dental school and the East-

Burkett would have the state appropriate 86 million dollars a year for distribution to school dis-tricts on the basis of average daily attendance. The districts then ham prison farm. He said his bill "is not designed

or intended to delay or replace could decide how much more they wanted to spend from local sources.

The House got its first look at Burkett's bill and at tax measures

"But in the event no other pro defigned to raise money for higher salaries for teachers and state posal is decided upon it will pro-vide the basic emergency measures necessary until well into the The first look was a fleeting one next regular session of the Legislainvolving only formal reading of the bill's caption and referral of ture without any additional taxa-tion," Smith said in a statement. the measure to the revenue and young men herded eight bank em-The general revenue surplus which Smith would use for tempotaxation committee.

A bill to give teachers a \$402 rary pay increases became avail across the board raise in base pay awaited public hearing before the able for spending when Comptrol-ler R. S. Calvert revised his estiienate Education Committee at 2 Byron Williams - an oil leas

Endorsed by both Gov. Shivers saw what was going on. williams ran to the sheriff's of-

aession. Among the tax measures introarmed citizens gathered around the bank, the two young robbers duced in the House was one by Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen preleft by a rear door, climb a small grocery store and raced toward a creekbed, about 100 yards senting the governor's three-point revenue-raising program.

The bill proposes a gathering tax of one-half cent per 1,000 cubic But Williams and Rancher Dick feet on natural gas, an increase of 63 cents per barrel in the beer tax, and an increase of 75 cents per \$1,000 in corporate assets in the franchise tax on Texas busi-

ness firms. Following a policy meeting of the taxation committée yesterday, Kilgore soanded optimistic about

THE WEATHER

Aid Offered 23 Japanese broker - walked by the bank and Endorsed by both Gov. Salvers and the 'Texas State Teachers Assn., the measure was expected to win quick approval on this, the third day of the 30-day special meanwhile, as some 15 or 20 meanwhile,

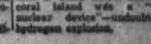
U.S. Ambassador John Altann

By JIM BECKER TOKYO UN-The United States today offered top-flight American medical aid to 23 Japanese fisher-men burned and bilatered by ashes from a supersecret U.S. test blast in the Pacific. United States officially.

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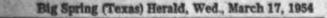
in the Pacific.

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Packages Welcome

That's what the girls say, especially when they have ambitions for money. And Marilyn Monroe and Lauren Bacall are two of those who wonder "How To Marry A Millionaire," in the comedy romance of that name which is now playing at the Ritz. Betty Grable and William Powell are others in the film, the first production of its type to be offered in the new CinemaScope process.

McCarthy Offers To Talk Under Oath

troversy do the job, but he bowed By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (B-Sen, McCar-thy (R-Wis) offered today to let which voted yesterday to do its

Army lawyers cross-examine him own investigating. Part of the proceedings will be under oath when his investigations in public, probably before telesubcommittee probes his battle of vision cameras. These hearings charge and counter-charge with may come late next week. McCarthy will continue to serve

Army officials, "The Army should be entitled on the subcommittee during the probe and thus, unless there are to have a lawyer cross-examine and all adverse witnesses," further rule changes, could play a dual role-that of the investigator he said in an interview. Under present rules of the subcommittee, this would not be possible, aland the investigated. The senator has said he is "fully satisfied that no one on my

this would not be possible, al-though McCarthy, a member, could ross-question Army witnesses. He said he would recomme staff is guilty of improper conduct

He said he would recommend that the investigations group adopt a special rule on cross-examina-tion-but only for this probe it portance" that the public get all ordered yesterday. Present rules of the facts in the case. allow only committee members and staff to cross-examine, though But Stevens repeated the Army charge in a telegram to McCarthy the wisconsin senator has ator and his "representatives" had

agreed to stand aside as chairman made efforts to get Schine "spehile the subcommittee looks into cial Army charges that McCarthy and tion." his chief counsel Roy Cohn tried The subc

to apply improper pressure to get special treatment for G. David Schine, a former unpaid subcomhehind lay the ground rules for the unusual probe-was in recess until Tuesday while Mundt and Sen. Mcmittee consultant who now is an Army private at Camp Gordon, Clellan of Arkansas, the senior

Democrat on the group, searched Serving as temporary chairman for a special staff of two laywers Serving as temporer of the will be and three investigators to dig into Ben. Mundt (R-SD), a close asso-the evidence. It was agreed that ciate of McCarthy in past proceedthe subcommittee's regular staff ings. Mundt said he preferred that would take no part in this work, some other Senate group not since its key members are in-directly concerned with the con-volved.

VETERAN CONGRESSMAN

Sen. Karl Mundt Cast In Key Role In Dispute

By JOHN CHADWICK Iman during its sensational Red WASHINGTON (B-Sen. Karl E. Mundt, a balding, jovial, easy-talk-ing South Dakota Republican, sud-edly coined the term "Pumpkin denly finds himself cast in a key Papers" for the State Department between Sen. McCarthy (B-Wis) and Army officials. between Sen. McCarthy (B-Wis)

These investigations subcom-mittee while it tries to dig out eral prison after his conviction for bixon operates from an entirely

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the junior high school gym. The program is under the spon sorship of the student council, and No newcomer to congressional These figured in the House group's there is no charge to pupils. Tru-

and preferential considera

mmittee-which met

closed doors yesterday to

Dixie Senators Continue Anti-Statehood Bill Talk

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES . Iright to participate in preside WASHINGTON UN - Southern elections. senators skilled in the art of If there is no vote on stateho

in the Senate this week, the legis-lation may be laid aside next week lengthy debate today contin their attack on statehood Hawali and Alaska. for for Senate consideration of excise tax legislation and the 1952 New Sen, Daniel (D-Tex) was pre-

pared to take over where Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) left off last Mexico senatorial election contest. Eastland said he has informam he will present to the Senate

Eastland occupied the Senate ater on the extent of financing of floor for nearly four hours yesterhe Communist press in Hawaii, day in what he said was the "preface" to a discussion of his theme that Communists dominate the political and day in what he said was "very alarming condition." He also said he had proof that \$150,also said he had proof that \$150,-000 to \$200,000 a year is sent from Hawaii to the West Coast "to Harry Bridges to help spread communism in the United States." Bridges, head of the Internation-al Longshoremen's and Warethe political and econo the Hawaiian Islands. political and economic life of The Mississippi senator

nounced that he plans to speak for "three or four days." Sen. Smathers (D-Fla), a leader housemen's Union, was described in the opposition to the combined Hawali-Alaska statehood bill, told

by Eastland as a "puppet of Moscow." a reporter there will be no fillbuster in an effort to prevent a Senate vote. But he said he does not believe there is a chance for a vote "on anything" in the Senate Child, Harms Two

this week. TULARE, Calif. (B-A dangerous He said an amendment proposing commonwealth status for Ha-waii and Alaska as a substitute tepp, which paralyzes respiratory for statehood probably will be oforgans after entering through the skin, has struck down two more fered in the Senate tomorrow. children-killing 2-year-old Glenn He said it will be sponsored by Kumimoto and making his sister enators Monroney (D-Okla), Ful-

bright (D-Ark), Butler (R-Md), Elle, 4, seriously ill, Malone (R-Nev), Daniel, Smathers And the life of 6-year And the life of 6-year-old Michael Ogden still hung in the balance and others.

The commonwealth proposal at a Hood River, Ore., hospital would give the two territories the where he was rushed after spillpresent status of Puerto Rico- ing some of the chemical on his legs Saturday. The Kumimoto children, playing with right to elect their own gov-

ernors and the privilege of retaining federal tax collections for local in a barn on their father's ranch seven miles south of here, used But they would not get voting some of it to make mud pies Monepresentation in Congress nor the day.

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Reservations

For K-F Due

and tribulations of a

ican League for 19 years.

Hotel, starting at 7:30.

Junior High Sets

Marionette Show

Chet Dixon's "Modernistic Marnettes," something new in marionette shows, is to be presented

Knife and Fork Club members were reminded that reservations

should reach the club secre tary this evening for the club's

A humorous talk about the trials

baseball umpire will be presented

with the speaker being Emmet T.

(Red) Ormsby, a fellow who called

them as he saw them in the Amer

Red admits that his decisions

were not always accepted with

grace by the principals involved, although, he - like every other umpire - has never made a mis-take. "Kill The Umpire" will be

the topic of Red's talk, as he re-

views highlights of his career in sports and tells stories of many fa-

nous names in the baseball world. The K-F session is at the Settles

big-league

dinner meeting Thursday night.

Fortune Telling Still Thrives In Soviet Russia

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 85 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS, KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 93 PROOF, THE OLD SUNNY BROOK COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

MOSCOW (P-You might thin)

Perhaps superstition's survival might still be explained in the backward areas, in remote vil-But what are you to say when this practice thrives in such a city as Minak, which has a quarter-million population and is the metropolis and capital of Byelo russia) And what's more-how about well-dressed ladies going to visit

the fortune tellers, and some of them using the automobiles of their husbands who are in official positions? What kind of example are these ladies setting for the less fortunate, the less-learned folk about town? The newspaper Soviet Byeloru sia has plenty to say about this

in an article titled "The Terrible Sign." It deals with the fortune telling, racket in Minsk and puts the finger on people who, it says, should know better. These include not only well-dressed ladies but members of Komsomol, the Com unist Youth League.

Soviet Byelorússia reports: "For instance, a Gypsy, Ekaterine Shorkoze, has been telling fortunes to gullible women for

four years. She lives two kilometers from Minsk and supports a large family, including her husband who does not



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KENTUCKY KENTUCKY BLENDED STRAIGHT

especially such practices as gol to soothaayers and fortune tellers

that after 36 years of Communist rule the Russian people would have gotten rid of superstitions,

or the members agreed that Mc-mittee of the House. Up to that time, it had been a temporary his post as chairman.

Mundt, now 53 and rather chubby, is rounding out his first term Nixon, then a member of the House in the Senate and will be up for re-election later this year. But be-fore being elected to the Senate in registration of the Communist parfore being elected to the Senate in 1948, he served for 10 years in the House. House.

An enthusiastic fisherman and a the House. former schoolteacher and editor. he was a member of the House **Un-American** Activities Committee and sometimes served as its chair-

Elk Scout Group Meets Thursday

A meeting of the BPO Elks Boy Scout committee has been set for Thursday at 7:39 p.m. at the club

ouse at the north side park. Purpose of the meeting is to reg- On the Senate investigations subister a Negro Boy Scout troop, se- committee, he has been a close lect a scoutmaster and other worker with McCarthy. However adult leaders, and to secure a he once described McCarthy last meeting place for the troop. Assisting Elks and parents of difficult to control."

the boys in the meeting will be Wm. Mundt likes to collect and smoke T. McRue, district scout execu-tive; D. M. McKinney, district or-ganization and extension chairman are hunting, fishing, writing and

ganization and extension chairman for the Boy Scouts. Among the adults interested in the troop and who will be at the meeting are Charlie Meritt, M. N. Brown, Ho-sea Banks, Floyd McIntyre, and Mrs. Viola Thomas. On the Elks Scout committee are A. J. Frager. Institutional rest are A. J. Frager. Institutional rest Bristow, Sam Mellinger, Bill Bags-dale, R. L. Heith, Julian Fisher, Bert Korn, Rev. Bill Bayd, W. D. Berry, Joe Clark, president, is er officio member.

member.

St. Patrick's Day

Triple For Nixons

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Shamrock, Fla., Gets **Special Postal Rush**

SHAMEROCK. Fis. 48-Postmas-r C. B. Goodman had about 500 are letters and cards than usual Besides being her namesake's SHAMBOCK, Fis. US-Posimas

a letters and cards than usual pestmarking teday. a y went out on this St. Pat-a Day pestmarked, of course, mruck, FA." They had been to this town of 200 from ghout the country for that al purpose.

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With Vice President Richard

tions. The legislation got through Although this measure was not

FORT WORTH UP-A Houston man, W. G. Winters of the Hull passed by the Senate, Congress incorporated some of its main fea- Telephone Co., has been re-elected tures in the internal security law president of the Texas Telephone enacted in 1950 over the veto of Assn.

former President Truman. As a Bouse member, Mundt also was a co-sponsor of legislation officers re-elected were Don Hunsaker of San Angelo, first vice president; D. B. Gardner Jr. of setting up the Voice of America to broadcast American aims to Nocona, second vice president Pam Grinstead of Kerrville, treas-

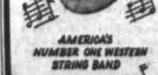
urer, and J.B. Haley of Austin, executive secretary. A banquet finished out the three

day meeting here.

DANCE Wed., March 17 BIG "G" CLUB







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Recently, he has performed on

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Riding The GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

It was still pretty chilly when we reached the Clayton Stewart Ranch at Forsan on Monday

morning. When we stepped out of the warm ear, Mr. Stewart saw us shiver. "Not so bad," commented the 83-year-old rancher. "Not so bad. I can remember once when I had to water a hundred and thirty-four head of horses with water that I had to pull out of a well in a bucket tied on a rope, while the thermometer stood at twenty-two degrees below zero. That was a four-hour job without let up."

And then the rancher, who has owned the almost 5,000-acre range just west and north of Forsan for 41 years, explained that when the drought of 1916 and 1917 drove ople out of this country, he went to Colorado to grow sugar beets and engage in dairying. Since he had 134 head of good horses he just took them along for company. Then came the time when the weather made the job of satisfying their thirst a pretty difficult one. 'Come on inside and I'll make

some coffee," he invited, and Marion Everhart of the Soll Conservation Service and the Grub Line Rider accepted. There was a deer head on the

wall. Talk turned to game in those earlier years and now, Mr. Stewart, who doesn't wear glasses, mentioned his 'scope-sighted rifles and got them out for our inspec-

"There is mighty little left in this country to shoot," he com-mented. "I might even shoot a jackrabbit occasionally if I could find one d I can't. There's very little wildlife left in this country. I used to have plenty of quail on this place. Now I don't know where there's a single bird."

We asked him about rattlesnakes. "Now rattlesnakes." he warmed up to the subject, "are something them." that I can tell you about. The first year I was on this place we killed

Mother Beats Baby **To Death In Anger** Because Of Crying

SPRING CITY, Pa. UB-Police said today a young mother, charged with homicide, told them she beat her 9-month-old daughter to death because she was "mad

Police Chief John Hanebury said Mrs. Phyllis Seeley, 21, who lives in a local trailer camp, called a taxi to give herself up after the beating.

He said he accompanied her to her trailer home and found the baby, Dawn, still alive. The child died six hours later in a hospital. Police said the infant apparently

had been beaten over the head with a hammer. A necktie was knotted around her neck. Hanebury also said Mrs. Seeley told him she knocked the child's head against a wall of the trailer because her crying made her "nervous." Another daughter, about 2, was

found unharmed in the trailer. Mrs. Seeley's husband Richard was at work at the time.

Henderson Man Gets

ceased.

under test.



It Lifts Cedar Out Of Ground

Leroy Statham demonstrates how the tractor mounted land clearing tool lifts the cedar right out of the ground. Stawart calls the device a "tree puller" and explains that it has a South Texas origin. He shows the visitor how the dead cedar encourages the growth of grass by protecting it from blowing as well as from grazing, and helps the grass under it to store moisture for future development.



Crossbred Heifers On Stewart Ranch

These coming two-year-old heifers are daughters of Brahman cows and Charbray bulls. They're being mated with Charbray bulls for beef production. "I eat every day," explains the owner, "and I want my cattle to eat every day." Supplemental feed received by these heifers, and the other cattle, consists of a mixture of 600 pounds of corn, 1,200 pounds of hulls and 200 pounds of molasses, together with alfalfa hay. Stewart says crossbred cattle are the best money makers for West Texas ranchers.

had to be butchered. She dreased

out more meat than the average

In a corral at the house he has

a particularly nice looking male

calf, a little larger perhaps than

"He got a good start," Mr.

Stewart explains. "Why, one day

my man here on the place caught

fully matured Hereford cow.

other calves in the pen.

didn't kill but two all year, and olaise and Brahman, as the famed can do better with hens. In his the reason we didn't kill more last Santa Gertrudis is a cross between news he news has 200 White Terr year was that we couldn't find the Shorthorn and Brahman. Mr. Stewart is running 103 pure-

It was suggested that maybe the decrease in the snake population with Charbray bulls, on pasture was due to the lack of the other wildlife, on which the snakes live, throughout the country. "I wouldn't know about that gen erally," Mr. Stewart remarked, "but as to this place I can tell you. From the time we moved here

we made it a practice to never let a snake get by. If the children years, or even older, than found a snake that was too big for Hereford at eight years, and that them to kill we had them mark the place so we could find it, and a Brahman or crossbred cow will we'd go back there and hunt uncontinue to produce good calves as long as a good mare will foal til we found that snake and killed colts, or even longer. him. This ranch has never been

He says the rancher can produce a healthy place for snakes." more good beef, in a shorter time and with less feed, with these And Mr. Stewart is sure there aren't many rattlers on his place for the reason that during most of crossbred cattle that with purebred animals of the British breeds last snake season he had a man such as the Herefords, Shortpretty regularly employed eradi-cating cedar with a tractor tool, horns and Aberdeen-Angus. Recently a young crossbred helf-er from his herd broke a leg and and that if there had been snakes

on the ranch they would have been in that cedar. And even scarcer than snakes on the Stewart Ranch are purebred Hereford cattle. Like snakes, Mr. Stewart says he doesn't want

any more of them. For many years, now, and for the past three years intensively, he has been breeding and marketing cattle of Charolaise-Brahma cross.

that calf sucking three different The Charolaise cattle, it might cows. Those cattle are hustlers.

pens he now has 300 White Leghorns with an average daily egg production of 20 dozen. "A man has to look to the future," Mr. Stewart said as we leased from the Dora Roberts Esstood on a hill top looking out over

tate. He also has registered Brah-man bulls, and a bull that is onean area covered with dead cedar. "Right now I'm trying to eradihalf Charbray and one-half Brahcate all the cedar on this place. man. The average age of his five bulls is about four years and eight It's getting to be a real nuisance and the only way to get rid of it months. Mr. Stewart says a Brahis to dig it up. We weren't bothman or Brahman-crossbred bull is as strong and certain a sire at 15

He Has Always Been A Horseman

Clayton Stewart, (left), 83-year-old Forsan rancher, who continues to use his saddle horse in work about the ranch, explains to Marion Everhart of the SCS, how the teeth of this brush eradicator are work-ed down beneath the roots of the pesky cedar and then lift the tree from the ground. Cedar cannot be successfully poisoned because of the oily nature of its sap. "If we could just get a rain," says the rancher, "the cedar would pull much easier."

ered with much cedar in this coun- he to get on a horse for at least the manufacturer.

try until that 1916-1918 drought. That's when it seemed to get its start. It's been worse ever since." He followed their advice for three long days, and then he saddled up. He still does his own saddling

Mr. Stewart's plan is to uproot the cedars with his tractor attach-ment and to then let the dead trees lie on the ground. He will take the cattle, and carry on the eradyou up to one and show you why. The dead cedar protects the na-tive grasses. They come up in an abundance under it where they "Come back and see me," said

a hundred and fifty. Last year we ter. It is a cross between the Char- and hens. He says he believes he will develop seed to be scattered cakes, too." And that coffee-

also having a problem with pear which he plans to eradicate. There is comparatively little mesoulte on I'm going back for another cur

or two or three.

A couple of years ago Mr. Stew-art was in a hospital for eight weeks. "I only intended to stay three days," he explains. "If they'd kept me there another eight weeks Relieves COLDS' PAIN IT'S ASPIRIN AT IT'S BEST ESI St. Joseph I don't expect I'd be here no When they let him out of that hospital the physicians told him that under no circumstances was



the ranch.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 17, 1984

East Pakistan Votes Show Desire For Separate Rule

top man. He was beaten by 6,607 votes hy a young college student, Khaliz Nawaz Khan. A minister FAST, SAFE Help in Amin's Cabinet, Abdul Hamid, also was defeated.

The incomplete results gave the opposition 51 and the Moslem League party only 2 of the sents in the 309-member Assembly. Fifor Child's Cough nal results are not expected before March 25

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DACCA, East Pakistan UB-Ear ly results in the election for East Pakistan's Assembly today indicat-ed a landsilde victory for the op-position bloc which wants to slip loose the ties with the central gov-ernment more than a thousand miles across India from here. The five-party opposition front scored a major upset by defeating Chief Minister Nugal Amin, 50, a leader of the ruling Moslem League party of which Pakistan's Moslem League party of which Pakistan's Prime Minister Mohammed All is top man. He was beaten by 6,607 wotes hy a young college student,





little or nothing. Among the guided missiles men-

tioned were these: Antiaircraft: the Nike (Army); the Terrier and Talos, two models

(Navy). Bombardment (surface - to - sur-face): Corporal (Army); Matador and Shark (Air Force); Regulus (Navy).

and Shark (Air Force); Regulta (Navy). Plane - to - ground attack: the Dove, Petrel, Gorgon V (Navy); the Rascal B65 (Air Force). Plane - against plane: Falcon F56 (Air Force); three models of the Sparrow, the Oriole, the Side-winder (Navy). The Army's Nike, the report showed, has gone through seven stages of redesigning since the first model of the antialrcraft weapon was tested about two years ago. The new A7 model seemed to be what Gen. Matthew Ridgway, Army chief of staff, referred to Monday when he told a Senate Appropriations subcommittee that the Army would extend its anti-alteraft capability with a "mark-edly improved missile to be used with essentially the same ground equipment as the present Nike system."

A Bible Thought For Today-

"Some trust in chariots and some in horses, but we will remember the name of the Lord our God." - Ps. 20:7. In troublous and unsettled times in Israel this was found be sound practice. If it worked then it will work

Service Is A Better Word Than **Bureau When It Comes To Taxes**

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has enfoyed a change of name since last July 1, a fact that has been called to our attention by the U. S. Treasury Department, Inter-nal Revnue Service, District Office 2101 Pacific Avenue, Dallas, Texas, telephone STerling-5611.

We appreciate this information very much, and gladly pass it on to our reading clientele. It was news to us, all right-but then it took us years to discover that the U. S. Weather Bureau had been transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the U. S. Department of Commerce.

So there is no longer a Bureau of Internal Revenue, or BIR for short. It's now officially the Internal Revenue Service, and you're supposed to make out your check to the district director of Internal Revenue instead of the collector of Internal Revenue. However made out, the check had better be good and it had better be on time.

These changes come about as a result of the reorganization effected last year, still in process of carrying out. Possibly the change from "bureau" to "service" had a twofold motivation. The old Bureau of Internal Revenue had taken on a faint odor of burning chicken feathers as a resuR of congressional revelations; in addition, "bureau" as a word had acquired a context of regimentation and officious meddling. Finally, "director" is a softer word than "collector," an important dis-tinction in a world where the festive eulogism reigns supreme.

We wouldn't be surprised to see other agencies of government drop "bureau" for something easier to the mind's eye. We cite a case in point to bolster the theory that the word has come to stand for something besides, a desk or table or chest of drawers.

A Mr. Adolphus A. Washauer, aged 74. applied recently for an old age pension and was asked to submit proof of age. He wrote the Census Bureau, which came up with the information that Mr. Washauer had been born in Eugene, Ore., Feb. 11, 1833, which was four years before his father was born. Mr. W. wrote the bureau again, advancing the theory that something was wrong somewhere. Back came the Census Bureau: its records are accurate Eugene was not settled until 1854 and

and an error is out of the question. Oregon did not become a state until 1859. See what we mean about "bureau?"



Don't Forget The Main Problem

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Solid Chunk Of Steel Can Cut Capers If Proper Force Applied

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.

Our correspondent at Colorado City, Mr. Tom Jay Goss II, sends in a Mitle Item which is of passing interest. Bob Key re-turned to his Colorado City home Monday evening from a trip to Beeville and found his backyard filled with assorted hard-

ware. There was an old water softener, pipes and various fittings.

By coincidence, Mrs. Bill Bloomer, owner of the Treadwell Automatic Laundry at 1034 Hickory-two blocks away-had been looking for a water softener since Sunday night. At about 11 o'clock that day, the area had been shaken by an explosion. Police and fire department members hurried to the area and found that a blast had wrecked a shed at the rear of the Treadwell laundry. The water softener had gone boom, departing those parts, shattering much of the wing in the process. It soared through the air with the greatest of ease.

When the 300-pound chunk of metal struck the earth in Key's back yard, it left a sizeable hole and scattered a few parts about.

You can figure out what sort of force it takes to hurl that heavy a chunk approximately 600 feet.

This calls to mind a freakish occurrence here nearly a score of years ago. Vernon Logan operated a feed store at-819 E. 3rd. At the rear of his store he had

a small feed mill for doing a bit of cus-

tom grinding and for cracking grain that he used in feeds he mixed. This mill had a heavy fly-wheel which stabilized the power once it got to turning at high speed. For some unknown reason, the wheel disintegrated one day. A solid chunk of the wheel, weighing

several pounds, arched upward toward the west.

Seven blocks away, or approximately 1,100 feet distant, it came to rest. In so doing, however, it banged through the root of a house, where Safeway Store now stands, Continuing its trajectory, it rsped right through an outside wall on a porch

It kept right on its descent, striking a table at which two people were sitting. It angled right through a bathroom, which was occupied.

Then it plummeted through a table in the next room, leaving two startled coffee drinkers wondering what had blasted the table between them.

Finally, it cracked its way through into bedroom and, having now lost most of its force by the series of impacts,

bounced off the opposite baseboard. In all, it had missed four people by not more than a few inches to about four feet. Luckily, no one was scratched. They confided to me that upon a split second of reflection, they had been frightened-

that is to say the very least. -JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky Crime Among Youth Index To **Debasement Of Private Morals**

The object of punishing criminals is to reduce crime, to make crime unpalatable and not worth-while. Crime is on the increase in the United States, but what is frightening is that the increase is among our youth. J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI reports:

..., nearly one-half of the persons arrested for crimes against property involved people who were under 21 years of

This figure is too high for the nation's good. It is an index to the debasement of private morals, to a loss of parental respect and influence, and to a failure of church and school. The government of a free country is never a responsible agency for private morals. Every effort of government to legislate private morals ends in failure because the people resent it and resist it. When schools are largely government-financed and controlled, they are regarded as an institution apart and are often governed by separate boards chosen directly by the citizens.

It is in the home, the church and the school that the morals of the young are nurtured or abandoned. In the United States, with its unusual incidence of broken homes and with the large number of mothers working for a living, the home, under such circumstances, does not present a satisfactory environment for the child. Divorce is particularly tough on children, when the separated parents, especially if they remarry, compete in bribing the child for its affection. The child can become so psychotic, under such cirmstances, as to be a r

by administrative work, disturbed by the lack of discipline and respect on the part of many pupils, particularly such older ones as hate the schools, only attending because the law requires them to. The teacher used to be a highly respected member of the community, and is today in smaller towns. In a big city, the teacher is lost in the population, a worker among workers, a subway rider hidden in the mob. The compensation for teaching is only a living and what satisfaction may come from producing a good student occasionally, Many of them leave a chosen

vocation because it is so ungratifying. When one speaks of the church in this free country, the term implies a large number of sects holding differing views of the nature of God and man and even of morals. While church attendance in general is on the increase, it is difficult to determine whether the influence of religious teaching upon the formation of character is as great today as it was half a century ago. For instance, Sunday schools devote bemselves, in the younger years, to activities rather than to precepts, to making and doing things rather than to absorbing the moral teachings of the great religions. I like, as I travel about the country, to talk to young people about the Bible and I must say that I discover an appalling ignorance of the moral character of that document. What is the foundation of our particular civilization, if it is not in the Bible?

J. Edgar Hoover, in his testimony to the House Subcommittee on Appropriations, adds this to the problem:

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Courtesy Courses Deserve Best Support Of All Business Men

One and a half months hence, a series of "courtesy" courses will be offered here under the sponsorship of the merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce Between now and that time efforts will be made to enlist participants. Our hope is operators of business and service establishments, together with professional men who supervise office forces, will give sound support to these classes.

For all accounts, the instruction will be sound and interesting. It will be offered early in the day when it will constitute a minumum of interference with regular business activities.

Every rational person realizes that courtesy pays. Small wonder then that we are in need of it, but the truth of the matter is that we are. It is all too easy in the routine of every day work to fall into

habits which seem logical enough to us but would seem lacking in cordiality to a customer or a stranger.

From the cold business standpoint, the amount of money that is expended in a city is determined in a large measure by how customers are treated. If people in an area like the manner in which they are served, they will shop in that city provided merchandising opportunities are comparable. The tourist or transient may extend his stay or may spend more than ordinary if he is received with kindness and concern. In both cases, the customers tell others who are influenced to either come to or avoid the city.

For those depending upon resident customers, the same holds true. The courteous business house will be the one to get the business

Washington Calling-Marguis Childs

Many Germans Fear The West Is Heading For Isolationism

neath the sufrace of this busy, hardworking Germany is anyone's guess. Doggedly intent on the job at hand, moving as though with a reflex conditioning themto keep at it in field and workshop, the German people seem bent on wiping out the past.

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Yet, even passing through on the briefest sort of survey, one can find beneath the surface old attitudes, old fears and suspicions evoked by the memories of past grandeur and past defeat.

BONN, West Germany - What lies he- ment of the occupation and the restraints it has imposed on a defcated people. Some Germans have not forgotten the way in which McCarthy's name first became known here. That was when, using the same tactics he later applied to the Communist issue, he investigated a Senate investigation into the treatment of Germans imprisoned for shooting down dis-armed American soldiers at the time of

the Battle of the Bulge. Injecting himself into the inquiry, Mc-Carthy did everything he could to make it of Texas was signed March 17, 1836; the constitutional convention adjourned the same day; and Sam Houston's army, on the Colorado received an erroneous report that Mexican cavalry was but a few miles away.

The Constitution of the Republic

Volunteers in Houston's army were promised by the convention, before adjournment, of a land bon us for their services. To all who would serve throughout the war, 1,280 acres were promised. For other volunteers; six months' service, 650 acres; three months, 320 acres: and to maintain a standing army, those who entered the service after close of the war and remained six months, a bonus of 960 acres was offered.

Houston and his men reached their objective on the Colorado River, at Burnham's Ferry, at 4:30 the afternoon of March 17, There was much confusion in the camp, a short time later, because of a report the enemy's cavalry had been observed the day before crossing the Colorado at Bastrop, only 60 miles away. The report proved to be without foundation. The Texan force, by this time, had increased to 600, including the rear guard that was accompanied by families fleeing from their

mes. "Keep the Navy busy," Houston asked Chairman Collingsworth of the convention military commit-"To it we must look for estee. sential aid," in preventing Santa Anna's forces from receiving supplies.

HERITAGE DAYS



By MILLARD COPE

The old demons that set the German spirit on the path of flame and blood can be discerned again. A most-significant touchstone in Germany is Senator McCarthy, who has become for all of Europe the chief apparition on the Western horizon. This reporter talked to a number of Germans, as well as to many foreign observers, in an effort to find out the reaction to reports of McCarthy and "McCarthyism" which fill so many columns of the German newspapers.

Two strikingly different reactions come to light at once. First, those genuinely concerned with seeing Germany become America must share in this undertak-ing and at least help to underwrite it. They are fearful that McCarthy will so divide America as to bring other will so part of a unified Europe realize that America as to bring about a reversion to the old isolationism. This attitude is found particularly among young people, many of whom are working actively to further international cooperation. They are fearful, too, that the ideal of democracy will be so degraded by demagogic tactics as to encourage the forces with-in their own country looking once again to an authoritarian way. The neo-Naris, however, are believed to be comparatively small in number and confined, thus far, to the extremist fringe.

The second reaction is that of Germans who are rather happy to see the United States suffering from the embarrasament of one who flouts the rules of law and order in a constant succession of sensational headlines. This attitude grows partly out of a thinly concealed resent-



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seem that Americans had mistreated and even tortured German prisoners. Former Senator Raymond Baldwin, Republican of Connecticut, tried to bring out the facts, clearly refuting this charge. Yet, McCarthy's sensational accusations found a wide public in Germany, where they supportof self-pitying view that all d a ki the world had turned against the German people.

It is this latter attitude that concerns serious-minded Germans fearful of a revival of the old rampant spirit of revense. After 1919 and the Varsailles Treaty, the stab-in-the-back thesis took a deep The German Army had not lost the war. the German soldier had been betrayed by traitors behind the lines. The generals encouraged this line, and it was taken up by Hitler and the Nazis and used with great effectiveness- to discredit the struggling democracy known as the Weimar Re-

Careful observers who have followed the fortunes of the new Boon Republic for several years believe that something like the stab-in-the-back theory to explain away defeat can take hold again. One can hear from Germans the argument that when America in 1944 saw that the Russians were winning in the East, the American armies should have changed sides and begun then and there to put down the menace of Communist aggression. Sometimes in heat of argument, Germans put this as a stern challenge: Why didn't you know enough then to realize that you would let the barbarian come into Central Europe?

This fits neatly, of course, with the charge of treason brought by McCarthyites in America against General Marshall and others responsible for the conduct of the war. It dovetails with the selloutat-Yalta line so willely advertised. The books of certain Americans, some of them relatively obscure, which have advanced this thesis, are translated into German and have a much wider sale here than they do at home.

The go-it-slone element in Germany thus has a lot in common with the go-it-alone element in America. Should Chancellor Adenauer fail of the goal he so passionately cherishes-bringing a revived Germany into the community of nations as a good - one can, without too much difficulty, imagine Germany making common cause in a strange alliance, as has so often been said. The German people have such great qualities, and yet they so fre-quently have allowed themselves to be led by power-hungry militarists or mad dem-

Their present leaders give every eviin the paths of righteousness, but they know far better than any outsider the forces with which they must cope.

The commander-in-chief asked of the convention, in his March 17 communication, that an agent be hastened to the United States to "appeal to them in the holy names of liberty and humanity." Realizing that the time was not

far distant when he and his scant force would be face-to-face with the enemy, Houston sought to ease fears and at the same time increase enlistments 'We can raise 3.000 men in Tex-

as," he proclaimed, "and 1,500 can defeat all that Santa Anna can send to the Colorado."



Born in Wilson County on this day in 1884 was Frank Ha.ner, inprice or fear."

Hamer joined the Rangers first at the age of 22. After two years Caribbean.

special commission as a state high-way patrolman, he took up the 1 a pursuit of Clyde Barrow and Bon-back pursuit of Chyde Barrow and Bon-nie Parker. For 102 days Hamer folioved the trail which ended with r deadly ambush on a Louisian roadside. The Barrow car was found to contain three automatic rifles, iwo sawed-off shotguns, a revolver and aline Colt automatics. For this manhunt, Hamer received the princely sum of \$180 a month and a promine of expenses. The state, however, refused to pay for

LORENZO DE ZAVALA was one of two native born Texans to sign the Declaration of Independence and was the unanimous choice for the office of vice president when the Republic of Texas was formed. His original home in San Antonio today is threatened by a streetwidening project. Partiotic Texans throughout the state are joining in a plea that the home of the patriot be spared and that it be preserved for posterity.

Notebook – Hal Boyle

You Can't Escape Time **Even On Pleasure Ship**

ABOARD THE MAURETANIA told Frances. "The fear of grow-In-A sea cruise is the best way ing old rung in our family, just in the world today to cure yourself as bankruptcy does in yo-uh-in of land sickness, the 'gee I'd like other families. It's been that way to get away from it all' feeling. for centuries."

On a ship you can get away from practically everything that "But 43 isn't really old." "Maybe not. But it's such a bothers you, but you can't sail trepid Texas Ranger whose worst away from time. enemies, according to Ranger his-torian Walter Prescott Webb, I've had a sinking feeling that, But 43 is a brier patch. At "have never intimated that he has sooner or later, I'd be 43. And 43, the only thing a man really dumb age. A man's age makes sure enough it happened just a few days ago, somewhere in the has definitely finished is his youth. But he hasn't completed his work there he undertook the job of city I dreamed that old Father Time in life. He hasn't raised his kids, marshal at Navasota, where he grabbed me by the forelock (or or paid off the mortgage on his

marshal at Navasona, where he granted left of my forelock) and home, or saved enough to retire absolute fearlessness and strict ad- his gray voice wheezed in my ear: on. herence to the right. Other jobs "Tag again, kid. You're it. on. as a cattle inspector and as a spe-cial officer in Houston followed be-get away this year?" "His wife takes him for granted, and other women regard him as a vague puppet that automatically "Then I awoke and heard my vague puppet that automatically Then I awoke and heard my vague puppet that automatically opens doors for them or lights ger. Hamer's most colorful exploit came in 1934 when, armed with a special commission as a state high-way patrolman, he took up the pursuit of Clyde Barrow and Bon-hard and pulled the sheet men seeking to sell him one last not a state high-hard my opens doors for them or lights "Why are you trying to hide un-only people that find him socially-fascinating are insurance sales-men seeking to sell him one last poly opens doors for them or lights their cigarettes at parties. The only people that find him socially-men seeking to sell him one last poly opens doors for them or lights their cigarettes at parties. The fascinating are insurance sales-men seeking to sell him one last policy.

over my head. This annual

found to contain three sulomatic revolver and a promise of expenses. The state, however, refused to pay for shout 514 worth of telephone calls the summer now lives guletly in Aus-this feats as a law enforcement of ther.

In large cities in which parents are often unrelated to the child's life for many hours of the day, the child loses respect for the parent because direct influences practically cease to exist during the important formative years. While teachers are important, they never can take the place of the parent, no matter how dillgent the teacher may be. Mother-love is a quality all its own and no substitute for that quality can be generated by objective sociology.

The teacher these days is only too often a harried person, underpaid, bogged down cause of the increase of crime, in my estimation. That is the abuse of parole, probation, and other forms of clemency which, to my mind, almost makes justice a mockery. I am strongly in favor of proper parole and probation and any form of clemency that tends to rehabilitate men, but I am vigorously opposed to the type of clemency which turns confirmed criminals loose upon society. I feel very strongly about that."

And well he might, for the confirmed criminal not only commits crimes but he breeds criminals.

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes Congress Faces Big Task, If Ike's Program To Get Action

WASHINGTON - Republican leaders in Congress henceforth will have their hands as full of a chore upon which President Eisenhower now is putting renewed emphasis - his legislative program - as Senate party leaders have had, and presumably still have, with the Senator Joe Mc-Carthy dilemma.

Vice President Nixon, on behalf of the President, called for the shift of emphasis in his reply to Adiai Styenson's Miami speech. He could only mention the program in bulk. He could not discuss details. For not a single one of the major measures included in the program yet has got through Congress. Most still are in committee. Some have not even got that far - here nearly two and a half months since Congress met.

The Vice President obviously was on the defensive. In that attitude he reflected the whole Administration. the change in mood and tempo here since Congress met early in January is very noticeable. Then there was a spirit of buoyance and expectancy about the White House. That was heightened as the President sent to Congress one message after another spelling out his program. Social welfare measures were highlighted. The public reaction was cheering, even though the enthusiasm was not shared by some GOP Old Guard party leaders who are not that ambitious, and from

conviction But early in February the smoke of fu-rious battle over extraneous insues and personalties began to obscure what the Flous battle over extraneous insteas an a personalities began to obscure what the President had called his "dynamic, pro-gressive, forward-looking program." The first fight was over the Bricker amendment to shear the President's authority in foreign policy. Then came Senator Mc-Carthy's onslaught on the Army, and at that

barricade the Administration decided it must stand and fight after giving ground earlier in the Wisconsin Senator's sorties against the State Department

Both of the divisionary movements that finally enveloped nearly the whole Washington front in succession were led and directed by Republicans. That made them all the more embarrassing and difficult to handle. The Administration pooh-poohed Adlai Stevenson's description of the Ad-ministration as "half Eisenhower, half Mo-Carthy," but the average newspaper reader and radio listener and television viewer beyond this city must have received some such impression of the Washington scene at least.

The Administration also has been put on the defensive by Democrats on an important phase of its program --- taxes. Presideat Eisenhower enlisted personally to defend this front before the public in an attempt to beat back the Democratic threat to increase personal exemptions. The odds are against him.

Here's how the Administration program stands today:

The Senate has passed only one major measure in it, the St. Lawrence Seaway bill. That is pending in the House. The Senate now is working on the Hawall and Alaska statehood bills, which Democrata succeeded in tying into one package con-trary to Administration wishes.

The House has passed one item in the President's comprehensive health program. This is the bill authorizing advances of \$150,000 in grants to states for heapitals. diagnostic centers, rehabilitation centers, and nurses homes over a period of three years, \$60 million each year. That measure is now before a Senate labor and welfare



A Bath For Larla

Shirley Moseley, left, and Barbara Elmore, both Juniors in high school, are demonstrating how to bathe a baby. The baby in this case is little Larla Barber. The girls learn how to do this in their Child Care phase of homemaking,



Which Color?

Barbara Shleids, standing, tries swatches of material on Martha Bost to see which color suits her best. These junior high school homemaking students take up such things in their good grooming homemaking about which they are most enthusiastic, sessions in save their teacher.



Homemaking Girls Learn More Than To Cook, Sew

This is for people who think that partment is something to behold all there is to homemaking classes and is worth a visit by every Big at the local junior high and high school is conking and sawing. school is cooking and sewing.

school is cooking and sewing. T'ain't so. There are seven dis-tinct phases of homemaking that the girls study in both schools. In Junior High they cover the phases in a more elementary man-ner, of course. phases in a more elementary man-ner, of course. ner, of course.

ner, of course. These were enumerated by Mrs. Nancy Annen of the High School and Mrs. Grover L. Wiley of Jun-lor High as Housing, Foods and Nutrition, Clothing Construction, for High as Housing, Foods and projects and Family Relations, Child Care, Health and Care of the Sick and are three degrees-junior, chapter Then there are summer projects

Consumer Buying. Of course at the high school the that the girls work on in FHA Club. girls get three years of homemak-

Whether it's how to give a tea ing and the junior high girls get ing and the junior high girls get just two years. But that makes a total of five years of homemaking that a girl can take and that should prepare anyone pretty thor-oughly with what is involved in

running a home. In the Housing phase the girls study interior decoration, a smat-tering of architecture, and the first Work With year high schoolers have a com-plete unit on bedrooms. In the third year the high school girls make pilgrimages to homes in Show Project

Foods and Nutrition covers not LUTHER - Making dresses or only preparation of food but its preservation. And in the more adskirts for the dress review was discussed when the Gay Hill 4-H girls met with Mrs. Sue Newman vanced course the girls atudy the assimilation of food and diseases caused by poor nutrition. But if a Monday. It was announced that the dresser scarves the girls are workgirl wants to know how to dress a chicken or bake a special kind of ing on are to be shown on May 8. cake you can be sure her problem The Dramatic Club will enter-

will be solved by the instructors. tain with the play "The Camp-bells Are Coming" again Friday night. 'Every one is invited to at-The girls' personalities get the once-over in Family Relations. And it is here that the girls take lend. up the dating problem. You can bet this phase is popular. The family budget is discussed and the girls Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith Jr.

and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and Curtis Neil visited Mr. study the family's relation to the community, covering community and Mrs. N. M. Smith Sr., Sunday.

In the three years of Child Care that is studied at the high school Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Downing and children the girls actually observe babies and study just about eevry activity of the infant and pre-school child. Third year girls learn care of mother and child, pre-natal and post-natal. They even make layettes and Allen Downing of Canyon. while here the Downings fished at Colorado City Lake.

Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson and son visited in this phase. Post-natal care of the mother Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson and comes up in Health and Care of son in Odessa, Sunday. the Sick and it is in this phase that the girls learn safety at home

The Rev. Burl Haney of Big Spring did the preaching at Bethel Baptist Church Sunday in the place and take the Red Cross Home of the Rev. Coley Arender, who is holding a revival in Mississippi. Consumer buying is touched on in Foods and Clothing Construc-The latter will return to the pulpi

tion. The girls learn more about budgeting and how to buy all kinds on March 28. The Rev. Clyde Arender of Big of merchandise from groceries to Spring will bring the message Sunday.

Clothing Construction is just that. The girls start off on easy things like blouses and skirts and progress to more complicated Mu Zeta Chapter things like dresses and tailored Elects Officers garments. They learn the parts and operation of the machine and

Mrs. Lowell Knoop was elected president of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the color as related to their individual personalities. And for the benefit of future husbands the girls

home of Mrs. Hollis Puckett re-cently. Others elected were: are taught mending. Mrs. Wiley pointed out that one thing of particular interest to junhomemaking students is Jewell Reinhart, treasurer.

grooming and it is stressed in the classes. They spend three weeks to a month on grooming. They de-cide what an attractive girl is and work to improve their personall-Nice and the stressed in the classes. They spend three weeks to a month on grooming. They de-cide what an attractive girl is and Nice and the stressed in the classes. They spend three weeks to a month on grooming. They de-cide what an attractive girl is and Nice and the stressed in the classes. They spend three weeks to a month on grooming. They de-cide what an attractive girl is and Nice and the stressed in the stressed in the stressed in the stressed in the stresses in the st vork to improve



Mess for refreshments. The board of governors of the NCO Club donated the refresh-ments and the centerplece of fresh

spring flowers. M-Sgt. Edward Landau, secre-tary of the NCO Club, gave a brief Baptist Church. alk

The centerplece was to be given to S-Sgt. Richard Hall who is a patient at the base hospital. Fif-beld at 12:15 at the Settles Hotel. The two-day program which he

After bingo tonight there will be a St. Patrick's dance from 10 to ture "Portraits of Women" dis-1 p.m. Featured at the snack bar will be corn beef and cabbage. slopary to Nigeria; Miriam Willis, 1 p.m. Featured at the shack par will be corn beef and cabbage. There will be a tea dance from 2 to 5 p.m. every Sunday begin-ning March 21. Beginning Saturday the NCO And Henderson, Dallas; Amelia

and holidays it will open at 11 Gregory; Mrs. L. N. Yeager, Nav-

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Mrs. Tawater Is

Mrs. Bob Tawater was feted Tuesday evening with a surprise baby shower in the home of Mrs. Dick Collier with Mrs. W. L. Phillips as co-hostess.

A color scheme of pale yellow and pale green was featured on the refreshment table. Crystal appoint-ments were used and a centerpiece was formed of a gaily decorated stork.

The group played surprise games.

Guests included Mrs. Russell Lohome of Mrs. Hollis Puckett re-cently. Others elected were: diffin, Darel Knoop, vice president; Mrs. John Stanley, secretary, and Mrs. Jewell Reinhart, freesuar

Mrs. Zack Gray reviewed a chap-



"Lift Up a Standard for the Peoended a base movie as a feature ple" will be the message given by of their social meeting Monday Mrs. C. D. Creasman of Donels night. Following the movie the Tenn., for the regional WMU Conmembers went to the NCO Open vention at its Friday morning program at the Municipal Auditorium. Mrs. Creasman -le Southern WMU representative. She will also direct the stewardship conference Thursday morning at the First Following the conferences Thurs-

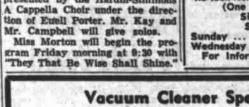
day morning a luncheon will be The two-day program which be-gins at 2 p.m. at the Municipal

Announcements made by Sgt. Landau about activities at the NCO Club are as follows: The Thursday afternoon pro-gram, which begins at 2 p.m. at

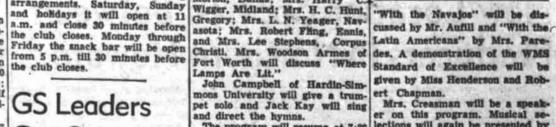
snack bar will have new opening Morton, Dallas; Mrs. Harry C. arrangements. Saturday, Sunday Wigger, Midland; Mrs. H. C. Hunt,

and direct the hymns. The program will resume at 7:30 Thursday evening at the audi-torium and Miss Morton will discuss "Arise, Shine for The Light Is Come." Color slides will be Rex Browning has announced that there will be a Brownie train-ing course for leaders at the Girl shown with testimonies by Mrs. R. L. Mathis, Miss Henderson, Miss Scout Little House March 23 at 9:30 a.m. and an intermediate Morton, Miss Crabtree, Miss Wil-lis, Miss Lee, Kenneth Aufill of Abilene and Mrs. Carlos Paredes of Austin.

A sacred music concert will be resented by the Hardin-Simmons Cappella Choir under the direct ion of Eucli Porter. Mr. Kay and







er on this program. Musical se-lections will again be presented by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Kay.

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ties, posture and dress. Two hundred and eight junior high school girls are in homemak Seven Senior High students coun-Seven Senior High students coun-ing under Mrs. Wiley and Mrs. Cil members and three sponsors Wanda Mason. Mrs. Wiley has the

study

ior high

attended the meeting of the West ninth graders and Mrs. Mason the Texas Forum of Student Councils eighth. Mrs. Annen and Edna McGreg-

in Alpine Saturday, held on the or teach the high school homemak-ing classes in which there are 158 campus of Sul Ross College. Council members spent Friday night at Lawrence Hall, one of the dormigirls. The course, by the way, is not required. tories located on the school The high school homemaking de-

Registration started at nine o'clock Saturday morning followed by the General Assembly. Jimmy Puppet Show Porter of Big Spring presided at the meeting. The main speaker for the morning was Dr. Bryan Wil-denthal, president of Sul Ross, who

spoke on "Active Participation Means Good Citizenship." Something new in marionette shows will be presented at the Senior High assembly Thursday at the 9:45 a.m. assembly when The session then returned to var-lous discussion groups to discuss problems and responsibilities of the Chet Dixon presents his puppets student Council. A second meeting which glow in the dark.

From an entirely black stage Mr. Dixon brings forth his puppets in a alighting effect achieved through the use of ultra violet

lighting Dixon hand carves all of his marionettes from wood. They are 24 inches in height. He paints and

strings them also, Recently he has performed with such well-known radio and screen celebrities as Martin and Lewis

Dish For HD Club Mrs. W. H. Ward demonstrated a "Meal-in-One" at the Fairview Home Demonstration meeting in the home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten on Tuesday afternoon. This is the dish that was given to all leaders of the subs and it makes use of school sym. of school gym.

With Mrs. Squyres

Mrs. H. H. Squyres was hostess to the TEL Class of the First Bap-list Church at its monthly busi-ness and social meeting. Mrs. M. E. Harlan gave the de-votion from Isalah 43 and the open-**Polished Leathers**

TEL Class Meets

members and one guest, Lo- ter from "In Evangleine's Cou rena Brooks, attended the meet- try" when the Maybelle Taylor ing. Mrs. Terry Lowrey, 1103 Grafa, will be the hostess on April 5.

E. 4th Baptist Group Has Mission Study

St. Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. L. E. Taylor for mission study by Mrs. H. J. Rog-

ers. Her topic was "Pioneering With Christ in Chile." Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale gave the

opening prayer and Mrs. O. B. Warren discussed business. Mrs. Warren closed the meeting with prayer. Five members attended. Visitors were Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Warren.

circle of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. L. R. Hollingshead Tuesday morning, Members were asked to place their Christian literature in boxes which will be placed in the church office so that it can be taken to Mollie Phillips Circle of E. 4th the Mexican Baptist Mission, Six

members and one guest; Mrs. J. E. Bradley, attended the meeting.

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Forsan Play Scene

One of the witnesses in the play, "Night of January 16," is shown as she leaves the witness chair. The play will be presented Thursday evening in the Forsan High School gymnasium under the sponsorship of the Forsan Study Club. Characters are played by, left to right, Glenn Whittenberg, Mrs. B. J. Wiss, Bill Concer, Mrs. W. M. Romans and Hamlin Eirod, (La-Hei Studio Photo),

New Location Spotted Between Producers In Northern Howard

A location was spotted today west quarter, 132-M-EL&RR sur-| Stanolind No. 1 Dyer, C SE SE, midway between production in the vey, has bit boring below 6,176 feet 47-34-4n, T&P survey, is waiting Luther Southeast Field and the in lime and shale.

Luther Southeast Field and the in lime and shale. recently completed Lone Star Drill-ing Company's No. 1 J. O. Haney. ley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P sur-Stanolind No. 1 Graves, C SW cells, but t SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is taking cell block. The new venture is Lone Star's vey, reached 7,114 feet in lime and potential. shale. This wildcat is one and three No. 1 W. V. Boyles.

The No. 1 Boyles will be drilled quarters of a mile east of Ackerly. Howard to depth of 10,200 feet for a test Magnolia No. 1 J. H. Foster, C of the Siluro-Devonian, formation NW NW, 22.36-4n, T&P survey, hit from which production comes at 340 feet in redbeds. Texas Pacific Coal and Oll No. both the No. 1 Haney and the Lu-

new location in the Luther South-1 Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P east Field area. It will be drilled by rotary to 10,200 feet for a test survey, is going ahead below 4,606 feet in lime.

Pon American No. 1 H. C. Wolf, C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, is making hole at 6,740 feet. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE Philips Renamed

ther Southeast Field.

Borden

from south and west lines, northwest 137 acres of 8-33-3n. T&P survey, reached 5,390 feet in lime and been named to his third sh year

British American No. 1 H. D. Board of Pharmacy. Beal, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P sur- The pioneer druggist was advey, has been plugged and aban-doned at total depth of 8.095 feet. Allan Shivers that his name is Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, being submitted for another term. C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is Senate confirmation is necessary. still fishing at 4,104 feet.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C last summer, but he was requested a total depth of 7,021 feet, and oper- til official action could be taken. ator is preparing to take a drill- Other members of the Board of stem test from 6,926 to 7,021 feet. Pharmacy are Leon L. Kahanek casing. Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NW. of Hallettsville; Paul D. Carroll, 35-30-4n, T&P survey, is reported Texarkana; Lee T. Stinson, Sny-

tach casing. Cosden No. 1 T. L. Griffin, 1,342 the Board.

from north and 1,303 from west lines, 60-25-H&TC survey, will rehydrafrac today.

Dawson

Atlantic Refining Company No. 1 M. C. Lindsey, 667 from south as well as "demonstrators" for ap-

Other South Texas Moves Are Resolution, New Suit, Trial Date 5 Alarms Here

By The Associated Press and his nephew Duval County "evident by reason of deplorable Legislative action, a new suit Sheriff Archer Parr after George conditions involving state funds" against Boss George Parr, and set- Parr arrived at the Jim Wells that corrective action should be ting of an assault to murder trial County courthouse to answer a taken. against two Texas Rangers charge of pistol-toting. marked secondary aspects of Parr emerged from t

against two lexas have set of the part emerged from the fracas filed by three members of the in a lot and with a bloody ear and said only Freedom Party, the grour opposed ditch burned. The trial of Ranger Capt. Alfred the screams of a woman reporter to Parr, his candidates and his death. Allee had broken away policies. Allee and Ranger Joe Bridge was set Tuesday for March 29. Already

from the melee and squared off against Parr. Parr said the Ranger the case had been transferred to Brownsville on a change of venue. was in a shooting crouch with his The two Rangers, rough-andgun drawn. ready veterans of the cactus coun-The legislative action against the try border region, are under indict-

embattled Parr, object of a con- Court, asked the court to restrain ent on charges of trying to kill certed state-federal drive to "clean Parr in a courthouse brawl at up Duval County" came at Austin. Sen. Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock

The Rangers tangled with Parr introduced a resolution to cut off members of the freedom of speech.

JAILBREAK

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beams in the jail to protect the

"I don't believe the sheriff should

the cage either," White stated.

The cage, or cell block, is con-structed so that prisoners may be

confined in four-man cells or re-

leased into a dayroom area for meals, etc. Doors to the four cells

Alice

tate funds to Duval County freedom of assembly and other -Parr's home bailiwick-until missing records are produced or satisfactory audit is made. Objections of Senators Abe Ka-

HCJC Board zen Jr. of Laredo and Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo forced the resolution to a committee for study and blocked the immediate **Meets Today** inchorage of the sections of bars. action which Corbin urged. give the prisoners the full run of Corbin's resolution said it was

> LAUGHLIN Howard County Junior College board of trustees has been set for 5 p.m. today.

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day due to a conflict in some of the board members' schedules, and the dayroom all apparently were open at the time of the esby their oath to honestly demean said Dr. W. A. Hunt, president. cape. This permitted prisoners to mselves in their profession. Dr. Hunt is due to report on the "If it can be supposed that this circulate from one cell to another progress of basic beautification or go into the dayroom which is court would abuse its power by plans for the college. Shrubs and across a small corridor from the

arbitrarily and summarily removtrees have been received, he said cells, but they could not leave the ing a district judge without fair He also is due to report on plans notice of the charges against him for participation in the Texas Jun-for College Teachers Association in White said repairs will be start- or without an opportunity on his ed today on the damaged portion part to appear and defend against the charges in a full and open

be welded, as well as riveted, to-gether. Originally the sections were have no such case before us."

of the Siluro-Devonian. Location is prisoners managed to pry loose Duval, Jim Wells, Brooks and white said Southern Steel Com-moval had attempted to bar him

> The court brushed off all the Wood, Georgetown, named master

Deadline for filing for a place

on the ballot must be directed. They were R. W. Thompson, Dick

Simpson and Omar Jones. Deadline for filing for a place on the Howard County Junio: College board is midnight March 23. So fai there are four candidates for three They are Charles



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Youth Safety Week Firemen Answer Dates Announced

"Youth For Traffic Safety Week" will be held in Big Spring and oththe state from er cities across

Firemen answered five fire April 18 to 24. alarms yesterday and early this Date of the week was received morning. A trailer house and two here today by the Citizens Traffic homes were damaged, and grass Commission, C. E. Sanderson, exin a lot and weeds in a drainage ecutive secretary of the Texas Council of Parents and Teachers

Association wrote that Governor Grease on a stove at 710 Run-nels caught fire at 8:10 a.m. to-Shivers set the week. Plans for the celebration here day, resulting in a burned curtain have already been completed, -it and some smoke damage to the was announced by K. H. McGibkitchen. The fire was reported by bon, chairman of the CTC juve-Mrs. Charles Koberg, house oc-

Ybanez, The suit, filed in Judge nile drivers committee. Assembly C. Woodrow Laughlin's 79th Dist. cupant programs will be held in schools, Considerable damage to a trailer a road-e-o will be held to demonhouse parked off the Lamesa Highthe defendants from depriving the strate driving principles, and othresulted Tuesday evening way the tires caught fire. The er driving activities have been plaintiffs and other Freedom Party when scheduled. trailer house belongs to S. R. Wil-

liams. The two tires were com pletly destroyed, and fire spread through the bottom of the trailer Bids Are Asked On house into kitchen cabinets before Project At Webb It was extinguished. -

Student Council

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do next week.

Senior and junior high school stu-

dent councils, fresh from a district

Truett Johnson, sponsors, and

Mrs. Zollie Boykin. Betty Ratliff

A house at 204 Mesquite, occu Bids will be received until 2 p.m. pled by Claud Osborn, was the scene of a fire about 2:45 p.m. on March 26 for construction of a loading ramp at building T-601 at Tuesday. The hose on a heater Webb AFB. caught fire, and one wall was Contractor will be required to heavily damaged. The blaze also

commence work within 10 days aftdestroyed a bed and rug. er receipt of notice to proceed. He The grass fire, at 2:55 p.m., was must complete the job within 90 at 403 NW 3rd on a vacant lot, and the T&P drainage ditch had calendar days after this notice is some weeds that burned about 7:15

received. The successful bidder must furnish all labor, materials, etc. necessary for the job. Further details may be had by contacting G. P. Howell, chief engineer, at the Air Installations Office, said Capt. Donald A. Reinhart, contracting officer.

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eventually would provide six times At the district cession during the president of the junior college at past weekend, the junior high per cent income brackets as to the great majority of other taxas much relief to the upper 20 Participants were housed in the payers.

dormitories at Sul Boss College lieans call a 'balanced' tax pro-He said "this is what the Repuband had meals served on the cam-There were 12 members of the

He told his listeners if they W. Edgrr, commissioner of educa- student council from junior high. Americans who, he said, earn less than \$5,000 a year, "the Republican tax program offers you little

and Don Green were sponsors for no relief at all. and Don Green were sponsors to the senior high which consisted of seven members of the council. Becial benefits for the wealthy special benefits for the wealthy redo will be Miss Ratliff and Roy the great majority." But actually Baird, sponsors for the senior high. Little or nothing has ever trickled cil president, Nina Fryar, Glenn of Republican tax laws." down, he said, "in all the history

MARKETS

COTTON NEW YORK (39-Noon cottan prices were unchanged to 20 cents & bale higher tham the previous close. May 34.49, July 34.80, and October 54.97.

The purse was found in a stolen pickup truck which Lad been pickup, which belonged to John The pickup, which belonged to John The pickup, which belonged to John The stolers and calveston. The stolen from Mrs. Davis WALL STREET

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vised by telegram today from Gov.

Actually, Philips' term expired

Brown of Temple is secretary of

PAVING

H&TC survey, is today reported

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1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-T&P survey, is waiting on casing ce-

ment at 3,074 feet. Machris No. 13-28-J. E. Brown, has bit turning at 2.270 feet in

(Continued From Page 1) her (Carpenter) C NW NW, 11-25-

duce from the Siluro-Devonian. The term as a member of the State

1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32at 433 feet in redbeds, where oper-ator is waiting on cement for 13%th Howell R. Jordan, Austin. Buster

into the dayroom.

C NW SW. 28-33-2n, T&P survey, anhydrite, salt and gyp. Russell Maguire No. 1 Chand-

about 5,000 feet from the Luther Southeast field, while the No. 1 the jail also were recommended by Haney was 8,000 feet. J. K. Hamlin No. 1 Mable Quinn, C NE NE, 35-34-1s, T&P survey, is moving in rotary. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, had by Shivers to continue in office un-of 3.100 feet, where operator is unscrewed from one of the lights tee candidate is Thursday mid-2n, T&P survey, has a total depth waiting on cement for intermediate Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

the welding operation today. He recommended that Olen Puckett, other charges heard in the lengthy No. 1 W. V. Boyles is 467 from south and west lines of east third courthouse architect, and the gen- proceedings before Judge D. B. of a 384 acre lease, section 15-32- eral contractor arrange to apply 2n. T&P survey. Elevation is about mortar along the top of the barred in chancery to hear and sift evi-2.698 feet. The No. 1 Boyles is sections, also.

Changes in light fixtures inside the Southern Steel representative. School Ballot He suggested that the fixtures be constructed so that screws holding Closes Thursday them together could not be reached by prisoners.

morning

The escapees apparently used a on the ballot of the Big Spring Insquare steel frame which had been dependent School District as a trusto pry a piece of angle iron from night.

a cell door. The angle iron and At noon Wednesday there were light frame then were used to three applications for two places. City: Florene Smith, 1210 Ridgebreak rivets holding a section of said John Dibrell, secretary, to road Drive; Satie Haley, 212 No bars in place.

A light in a corridor in Cell Block No. 1, from which the prisoners escaped, had been taken apart and an ordinary electrical extension cord had been wired into the socket. The extension hung

Presumably, it was the frame vacancies. from this light which was used to Adams and Edgar Phillips, incum start the break. start the break. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said this bents, Dick Clifton and Ralph White, Leroy Echols, board secre-

mation

San Angelo this weekend, the cell block. He told county commissioners hearing, the exercise of the pow-that all splices holding the steel er of removal might well amount There will be no school Friday parley at Alpine, will send deleor Saturday at HCJC in order to gates to the state meeting in Lare Lone Star Drilling Company of that all splices holding the steel er of removal might well amount Dallas No. 1 W. V. Boyles is a sections of the jail together will to a denial of due process under permit all teachers to take part in the state meeting. Dr. J. W. Hull, only riveted, and the escaping Counties in the district are er at the banquet Saturday eve- parliamentarian next year. ning which will climax the two days of special study.

rights.

well was about a mile and a fiald pany workmen arrived in Big from seeking re-election. The court outpost to the field, and both pro-Spring last night, and would start rejected this.

Dr. Hunt is to leave Thursday morning for Abilent to attend a pus. regional meeting called by Dr. J.

tion, on teacher certification and accompanied by Pat Bouchette and on a study of undergraduate programs for teacher education.

HOSPITAL NOTES

The plaintiffs are Donato Serna

Manuel Marroquin and Cristobal

Regular monthly meeting of the

The meeting was set back one

p.m.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Mrs. Simon Ter-razas, 600 Main; Albert Reagan. Rogers and Joyce Anderson. The junior high group will be super-1507 W. 2nd; Juanita Palmer, 1416 vised by Miss Bouchett and John-Stadium: J. W. Lumpkin, Coason and will include Sue Boykin homa: Mrs. Mary Calvin, 1501 Gocouncil president, Ronnie King, liad; Ismael Sancher, Coahoma. Luan White and Wesley Grigsby,

president elect. Johnson: Laronda and Edwin Hol- Theft Is Reported land, 1409 Scurry; Billy Armstrong. 1318 Stadium; Ruth Crain, 118 Birdwell; Waunita Palmer, 1416 Sta

and 880.5 from east lines, north- pliance and felevision companies.

that many intend to hear these

bills and take some action."

d'cisions of the 21-man commit-tee: I. to rescind a regular-session ed the city attorney to see if he Claude E. Heard and Heyser No. cannot find a way to license the 1 E. I. O'Daniel, C NW NW, 37-His reference was to three policy rule requiring all tax bills to be sent to subcommittee for seven begin hearings as soon as possible.

That first decision, to eliminate the seven-day rule, is important in a 30-day session because it would make it easier to speed a bill to the floor of the House. Con-ceivably, a tax plan might be many leave-out ready for House debate by the end of next week.

General opinion of House membars is that Shivers' beer tax proposal won't be opposed strongly by the beer industry. very

"The beer boys ought to be glad they're getting out so light" commented one representative.

The franchise tax boost is a 60 ter. per cent increase, but its effect would be so slight that consumers could hardly notice it if the corpo-rations pass it on. That's the opindivisio

Miller Will Be On Program At Lamesa

Marvin Miller, president of the

City Attorney Morrison admitted at 8.320 feet where operator is the peddlers license law was faulty, running logs. pointed out that it would not be constitutional if it dis- derson, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P nessmen to go unlicensed while shale. making those coming into town get

licenses. However, commissioners instruct-at 5.783 feet in shale. Claude E. Heard and Heyser No.

local business establishment rather 23-H&TC survey, reached 6,770 feet than the individual solicitors. J. C. Tonn, N. H. Thomas, and days after public hearing; 2. to hear bills dealing with the same subject at the same time; 3. to blocks on Northwest 16th be and lime.

paved. The three blocks are included in the paving program, but Zachry representative have not been able to get everyone to sign Commissioners said there are too

many leave-outs to pave the three chert. blocks. However, if Zachry attorneys indicate that half a unit can Mitchell be paved, the commissioners said

they would consider paving one and a half blocks on the street.

days ago. Pan American No. 1 W. D. Annot be constitutional if it dis-criminated by allowing local busi-survey, hit 6,325 feet in sand and after they were broken, concealing

Cannon No. 1 Rudi, C NW NW, to escape. 26-31-2n, T&P survey, is reported

in lime and shale. Edgar Davis No. 1 R. G. Wilson.

Martin

Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, reached 8,385 feet in lime and

Hanley No. 1 Barron, C SE NW, half blocks on the street. 36-25-T&P survey, is drilling at Mrs. M. Schubert appeared be-6,846 feet in shale and sand. A fore commissioners concerning the wildcat, the Barron location, is paving of the 1400 block on Lancas- about 31/4 miles northeast of Loraine

Three Speakers Emphasize of W. Lather Estes, chief of Brotherhood Week Here

All human beings, being created | one God. Many of the basic teachin God's image, ought to aspire ings of the Bible, he said, teach to a spirit of brotherhood. man's relationship to man. To pos-This was the cruz of three mes- sess prejudice is to have poison, sages brought here Tuesday in a he said.

Big Spring Independent School Dis- series of meetings commemorating Gathering of men of all faiths trict board of trustees, is to be Brotherhood Week. The Rev. Da-on the program at an administra-tors and board members meeting bock's Westminister Presbyterian entire scope, said the Rev. Mc-

tors and board members meeting Monday in Lamesa. . He will be a member of a panel discussing issues before the group.

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tary and a trustee since inception indicating the efforts to break out of the block started about four of the county-wide college district, has announced he will not be a

candidate. The prisoners apparently used

Collision Reported the damage until they were ready Virginia Lee Hatch, 808 Edwards

Boulevard, and Janice R. McDan-iel, 1415 Tucson, were drivers of Slaughter said the wood block, which was used to break through vehicles involved in a collision at masonry under an outside window 7th and Runnels about 4:45 p.m. on the fourth floor of the courthouse, apparently was left at- Tuesday. Officers said there ap-

tached to ceiling of the jail runparently were no injuries. around by construction workers. He said a cable had been looped around a concrete beam at the top of the jail to hoist materials to the top of the building while it was

under construction. He said the block had been inserted in the cable loop and was wedged tightly against the beam.

The escapees worked this loose and used it to smash through the brick and tile wall under the barred window, Slaughter said he has learned.

Slaughter said it is impossible to hear noises from the jail in the adjacent jailer's quarters where he lives. Consequently, he said, he was not awakened by the escape Monday night.

White said the new Howard Cou ty jail ranks as a "Class A" jail. He said it is constructed the same as the Lompoc, Calif., federal pris on which is "probably the most se cure prison in the country." He said the new Harris County

jail at Houston, the Midland and Lamesa jails and others through out the country are of the same

learning of the break which oc-curred less than two months after the new jail was first used.

Faulty Connection Cause Of Overflow

type. White came here Tuesday after

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night from 506 West 9th. Items stolen from Mrs. Davis were taken from her automobile which was parked in front of ber house. The lignition system had been tampered with, indicating that someone tried to steal the car. Police believe that whoever en-tered the Davis car later stole the pickup, parked several blocks away. The earrings and clothing have not been recovered.



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Dodgers Do 'About Face', **Clean Up On Spring Foes**

Weather Brutal, Says Robbie

By BEN OLAN

They're having a cold wave in normally sunny Florida these days, but that isn't preventing the slow-starting Brooklyn Dodgers from keeping their hot winning streak going. The Dodgers now have won sev-

en straight exhibition games after dropping their first three. Five of victories have been against American League clubs, and the Brooks, who are looking forward to another meeting with the New York Yankees next fall, are hoping this is an indication of things to

While members of the Chamber of Commerce went around smash ing thermometers, Walter Alston's men edged the Washington Sena tors, 3-2, yesterday before some top-coated spectators. Brooklyn took a three-run lead in the third inning and that was enough offset a two-run rally by the Nats in the seventh.

the Dodger players are Still. having their troubles and they claim it's all because of the weather.

Outfielder Carl Furillo, the National League's batting champion last year, isn't swinging anything his powerful self and re like alized Mt.

"I just can't seem to get loose. he moaned. "My back and shoul-ders are tighter than a drum. When

is it gonna warm up?" Jackie Robinson, who sat out the last two games with a stiff knee. isn't taking any chances on aggravating the condition during the cold spell.

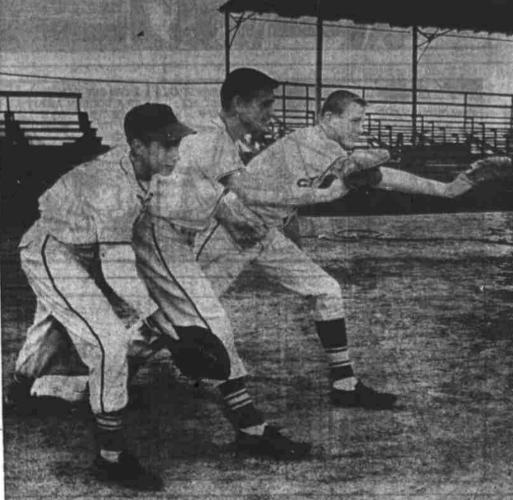
"This weather is brutal," he said. "How can you get ready?" Washington Manager Bucky Har-

"I've been coming down here since 1920 and I've never seen any-thing like this weather," he said. "We're not going to look good until our front-line pitchers get in shape. They have to get that warm weather now. You can't expect it on the trip North."

The Pittsburgh Pirates, aided by Hal Rice's fifth-inning homer, defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2-1, before only 582 chilled spectators. The Bosox picked up their only tally in the first on a triple by Jackie Jensen and a single by George Kell.

Only 500 fans saw the Cincinnati Redlegs pound out an 84 vic-tory over the Philadelphia Phillies. Jim Greengrass' three-run homer in the seventh was the difference. Held to two runs in six innings

by Warren Spahn, the Chicago White Sox scored three times in each of the seventh and eighth frames to defeat the Milwaukee Braves, 8-3. Nellie Fox slammed a



Who's On First?

Three first basemen get into the act here, all because Coach Roy Baird of the Big Spring High School team doesn't yet know who he'll play there. They are, left to right, Ralph Murphy, Lefty Don Reynolds and Joe Liberty. The Steers open their 1954 season in an exhibition game at Snyder at 4 p.m. next Tuesday.

ris also had some nasty things to say about it. His Senators have lost seven games in a row. List Of Injured In Baseball **Encampments Lengthens Daily**

ST: PETERSBURG, Fla. UB - | leg running into a wall, Carl | Philly shortstop; Howle Judson Baseball's spring training season Sawatski was hit by a pitched Cincinnati pitcher; Jerry Jacobs, is little more than two weeks old ball and Johnny Groth came down Baltimore rookie infielder; Jackie

but the list of with appendicitis. The first two Robinson, Brooklyn jack of all injuries appears were idle only a few days, but trades despite his chronic injured to be the longest Groth's sickness meant a month knee; Walter Linder, rookie in years — and on the sidelines, still growing. Other players injured included Ernie Banks and Gene Baker, the Koslo, New York Giants left-Chicago Cubs shortstop-second hander; and Ken Lehman, Brook-Although most of the attention has been centerbase combination; Ted Kazanski, lyn left-hander, ed on the serious injuries suffered by Ted LOOKING 'EM OVER Williams of the Boston Red Sox

and the Milwau PIERSALL kee Braves' Bob by Thomson, an Associated Press survey today showed that more Midland expects to have 30 Little League baseball teams operating this summer. than two dozen athletes have been damaged in one mishap or another.

Brownwood Grid **Bradley Cagers Rebound Clinic Is Set** For March 20 In Wake Of Scandals BROWNWOOD, (SC) - A football coaching clinic for high school coaches through-

PEORIA, III. (6- Bradley University, basketball's hardluck team, ha nee by battling to the semi-finals of the NCAA Tournament. Bradley, a rank darkhorse after a regular season record of 15-12. out Texas will be held at Howout Texas will be held at How-ard P a y n e College, Brown-wood, Saturday, March 20. The clinic will be an all-day affair and will be climaxed by a regulation football game between the Howard Payne College Yellow

ball will remain in the air lo

War II. Production of natural rub

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 17, 1953

EUGENE CARPENTER RANKS THIRD IN TEXAS TECH SCORING DERBY

LUBBOCK (SC) — All five of Texas Tech's starters on the Red Raider Border Conference basketball title-winning team aver-aged in the double figures in scoring, final seeson statistics show. Players, with their point totals and averages included: for-ward Jim Reed of Pine Bluff, Ark. (377, 15.7), guard Carl Ince of Lubbock (335, 13.4), center Eugene Carpenter of Big Spring (310, 12.4), forward Durward Bolding of Mansfield (277, 11.1), guard Esten Blackmon of Abernathy (250, 10.0). Forward DuWayne Blackshear of Mountainair, N. M. (145, 5.8), guard Jim Sexton of Lubbock (72, 2.9), forward Dicker McKim of Lubbock (69, 2.8), forward Jim Whatley of Clovis, N. M. (31, 1.4), forward John Pitman of Lubbock (22, 1.0), and guard Ted Watts of Abeernathy (18, .9).

TEE TOPICS

By C. A. DeWEES Country Club Pro The new officers of the Ladies

Carson 81, Dr. Frank Dillon 79.

Sidney Mellinger played Sunday for the first time in several years

ent; Dorothy Reynolds,

entertainment for the visiting coaches. A barbecue luncheon will be served. Golf Association are Mary Jane Edwards, president; Genny Hutto, A highlight of the clinic will be a lecture and demonstration on "Treatment and Care of Athletic vice presid secretary; Libby Saunders treas-urer; Billie Dillon, golf chairman; Mrs. Elmo Wasson, bridge chair-Injuries" by Bob R. Williams, head trainer and basketball coach at Lawton, Okla., High School. man, assisted by Mrs. R. R. Mc Williams received his B. S. and Ewen.

Jacket grid squad and Howard Payne exes. The tussle, sponsore

by the Jacket Club, will start at

More than 250 high school foot-

ball coaches across the state have been sent invitations to the clinic.

At least 75 mentors have already

indicated they will attend, HPC Athletic Director Guy Gardner

said this week. "Any coaches who have not received written invitations are

also cordially invited to attend,"

The HPC Jacket Club, Yellow

Jacket booster organization with W. C. (Bill) Monroe of Brownwood

as president, will be in charge of

Coach Gardner said.

High

p.m. in the Brownwood

School stadium.

M. A. degrees from Oklahoma A&M. He was trainer and fresh-Ladies Golf Day will be held or Wednesdays and luncheons and business meetings are to be held man cage coach for the Oklahoma Aggies in 1941-42. He has been the first Friday in every month recognized as one of the top train-The members at the Country Club are proud of our Ladles Golf Association and would to take this opportunity to thank them for what they have done for the C-C, and ers and authorities on athletic injuries in the nation. Members of the Howard Payne College coaching staff will lecture visiting coaches on other phases of

to congratulate them on their of-ficer panel and wish them the best of luck during their term of office. ootball coaching. Clinic registration will begin at 9:30 Saturday morning. Gardner will lift the lid on the school with There's been very little golf played at the C-C the past few days. The low score turned in was a very good 70 by J. C. Morgan. This was made by nine a talk on "Split-T Offense" at '10 clock. Bennie Williams, HPC mentor in charge of centers and ends, will speak on different phases and prinstraight pars on the first nine holes and a two-under 34 on the ciples of defense in the second 30second .nine. Other scores reported: James Underwood 75, Dr. Arch

minute session. At 11 o'clock Wilford Moore, athletic director and head football coach at McMurry College, Abilene, will outline scouting football

but did not report his score. About 50 per cent of the people that play golf use the wrong ball. Most of the players prefer a high compression ball and that is where opponents. Ending the morning lectures will be a talk on offensive and defensive line play by Jack Brewer, assistant grid coach. they make their mistake. Unless you are a hard hitter, you cannot get proper results from a high compression ball and would get more distance from the lower com-Following the lecture on athletic injuries at one o'clock Saturday afternoon, the visitors will go to the HPC practice field. The outside demo nstrations will be on individual players' responsibilities pression ball,

and on full team operation. At the conclusion of the clinic will be the exes tilt at Brownwood High School stadium.

Bovines Point

For WT Relays

The Steers will be the host team

ROSWELL, N. M. (SC) - Al Nunez, a resident of Artesia, has signed a baseball contract with the

Roswell will open its exhibition schedule March 28, at which time

t hosts Plainview of the WT-NM

Phipps Is Added

To Artesia Staff

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at the annual American Bu Club Relays here April 3.

AI Nunez Signed

By Rocket Club

play the outfield.

League.

Mil-

Did you know that in some of the popular golf balls there are 22 different materials and that it takes 48 specific labor operations history of the game were schleved during that time, although the link-sters were playing with balls made to produce a ball? There are 336 in pre-war times. There is more to a golf ball than les on most golf balls. Back in 1865, there were none- the outward appearance, isn't and one could not hit a ball much there?

will face Southern Call Kansas City Friday night, Penn State and LaSalle meet in the other semi-final match. The winners will tangle for the NCAA crown Satur-

day. Bradley enjoyed several years of high national ranking before be-ing rocked by the basketball fix ing rocked by the basketball fix ing rocked by the basketball fix scandals three years ago. A follow up to that was NCAA action barring the Braves from NCAA tourna-ment competition last year be-cause of an alleged Bradley boost-er club that provided spending money for players of the school's great 1940 and 1950 teams. In 1950, Bradley advanced to the finals of both the NIT and NCAA meets, only to be stopped each

meets, only to be stopped each time by City College of New York. The next two seasons, Bradley had records of 17-12 and 15-12, then was selected as an "at-large" entry in

the current NCAA tourney playoffs, The Braves defeated Oklahoma City U., Colorade and Oklahoma over 100 yards. These dimples en able the ball to get a better grip A&M to advance to the semifinals on the air to which it travels. This, The door is wide open for any of the four teams left and we of course, results in keeping the ball in the air longer. In one experiment, a dimple with a depth of two thousandths of an inch-about the thickness of a human hair-resulted in a

might as well go for it ourselves," said Bradley Coach Forrest "Ford-dy" Anderson.

Dimmitt Places carry of 117 yards. When the depth was increased, the car-ry was increased to 238 yards. The experiment was carried to the extreme, however, and both the carry and the total distance **3 On All-State**

was reduced. Did you know that the pressure in the liquid in the center of some golf balls totals 2,000 pounds per square inch? This is enough pres-AUSTIN UM-Dimmitt, crown Conference A-AA champion in the Interscholastic League girls basketball tournament, placed three performers on the all-star selecsure to easily explode the common furnace or hot water heater in

tions announced yesterday. High scoring Margaret Odom, who tallied 48 points in leading Dimmitt to the title, was a unanyour home. One company has a new ball on the market with a diamond marking and it claims the and is easier to see during flight than the dimple ball. imous choice. Teammates Mary Ann Witt and Dee Howard were also chosen.

than the dimple ball. It is a proven fact that Sam Snead starts a ball off the tee at approximately 185 MPH. Many of the top pros playing the circuit carry extra balls in their pockets and change on each tee because East Chambers, winners in Con ference B, supplied two members of the squad, Rosemary McAdams and Lola Duhon. McAdams was ous selection. a unanir and change on each tee because they know that additional distance is obtained from a warm ball, par-

Other players picked on every ballot were Myrtle Nell Ros

ballot were Myrtle Nell Hosebrock of George West in A-AA and La-trice Moore of Claude in B. Conference A-AA first team: Odom, Rosebrock, Shirley Rains is obtained from a warm bail, par-ticularly on cool days. Did you know that a golf ball im-proves with age if you keep it away from bright sunlight and away from extreme temperatures? This fact was established during World Way II Production of natural ruband Leta Nell Thomason of Gran-bury, forwards Witt and Howard of Dimmitt and Leta Rains of Granbury, guards.

war it. Production of natural tub-ber golf balls was discontinued for about four years. Yet, a check of the records will show that some of the lowest scoring records in the

Second team: . Mary Nelson of Dir Roberts of H a milt on, Barbara Head of Roby and Kathy Ormand of George West, forwards; Jean Rae Stephens of Angleton, Joyce Pruett of Granbury and Claudine Neighbors of Roby guards. Contempore B first team:

Conference B first team: Moore, Matlock, McAdams, an Jean Farmer of Eula, forwards; Lola Duhon of East Chambers, SW Recreational Meet Entry Mary Agnes Carter of East Lama

three-run homer for the Chisox The Detroit Tigers whipped the

New York Yankees, 5-3, in a game marked by an injury to the Tigers' young shortstop Harvey Kuenn. He nning. The Bengals sealed the victory with three runs in the ninth off lefty Art Schallock.

the eighth enabled the Baltimore Orioles to outslug the Cleveland Indians, 9-8. Howard Fox, a National League castoff, pitched the first five innings for the Orioles and left the game ahead, 7-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals belted Bubba Church for seven runs in the third to score their fourth straight triumph over the Chicago Cubs, 9-7 The White Sox "B" team nipped

the Cincinnati scrubs, 3-2. Besides Kuenn, outfielder Bill Bruton of Milwaukee and Baltimore first baseman Dick Kryhoski

were added to the ever-growing list of training casualties.

Bruton came down with a kee, who also sprained his ankle sprained ankle when he stepped after stepping into a hole in the into an outfield hole. Kryhoski sus-tained a broken left wrist in Sunday's game against the Giants X-rays, revealed. He is expected to be out from four to six weeks. before the extent of Kryhoski's injury was disclosed, the Oricles announced they had pur-chased first baseman Eddie Waitkus from the Phillies.

Texas Tracksters

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Texas Tracksters Win At Houston HOUSTON (P-The crack Uni-versity of Texas track squad came up with a first place winner in eight of the 16 évents to win o'ver Houston in a triangular track meet here yeaterday. The Texas team won with 67% points. The Aggies were second with 58 5-6 points and Houston had 44.

the injured roster yesterday. Harvey Kuenn, the Detroit Tigers shortstop who won American League Rookie of the Year honors suffered a badly bruised wrist when hit by a pitch thrown by the Yankees' Harry Byrd in the fifth left wrist at Al Lang Field here when he threw up his arm to protect his head against a close pitch thrown by Harry Byrd of the New I lefty Art Schallock. Bobby Young's two-run homer in earlier the Yanks' Hank Bauer

has esc

turned his ankle running out an infield grounder. Both will be out several days. The injury epidemic here started Saturday when Thomson fractured his ankle sliding into second base.

He'll be out two or three months The next day Bill Miller, Yankee left-hander, was hit on his pitch ing hand by a line drive for his second injury of the season. On Monday it was Ken Raffensberger,

veteran Cincinnati Redlegs south-paw, who sprained his right ankle when he stepped on a loose ball in the outfield.

Also intured vesterday was cen ter fielder fill brunn-ter, who also sprained his ante-after stepping into a hole in the outfield at Tampa. He hurt the same ankle March 7 aliding. Jim Piersall of the Red Sog also has been injured twice. His latest came Monday when he bruised his hip crashing into a well while going after a long fly. Actually, the injury jinx got in its first licks even before Williams tractured his left collarbone after only 18 minutes of practice March only 18 minutes of practice March attention of the Red Sog tractured his left collarbone after anter to any and the referee in the got sominated for an Actually, the injury jinx got in ta first licks even before Williams tractured his left collarbone after anter to any award for his performance. Course, I could be prejudiced. Name's Tommy Hart Happens to be a cousin of mine. ter fielder Bill Bruton of Milway

Texan Y. A. Tittle (from Marshall) will be one of the highe Three players were added to players in the National Football League next season. He's the San Francisco 49ers' chief navigator.

waukee catcher; Bob Trice, Ath-letics' rookie right-hander; Dave

Al Valdes, who used to catch for the Big Spring Broncs, has been sold by Roswell to Greenville, S. C., which is in B ball,

With Tommy Hart

Lefty Shelton, Forsan's colorful baseball hurler, has toed the moun for the last time. The wronghander has had miseries in the back for some time, still

wears a brace and gets around with difficulty. He's had to spend more than a little time in the hospital.

Incidentally, the baseball park Lefty helped build in Forsan took beating in a recent windstorm. The gales blew over the backstop. Without Shelton's guiding hand, it's doubtful any effort will be made

ed in that group are Darrell Saun-ders, Bobby Fuller and Kenneth to organize a baseball team in the South Howard County community this year. It used to be one of the real hotbeds of the horsehide sport. Davidson. All run the half-mile.

The Big Spring Steers failed to score a point in the Canyon Reef Relays at Snyder last week but Coach Harold Bentley wasn't

too disappointed. Bentley says the Steers haven't really had a chance to bear wn in drills because of cold weather and spring football workouts. Bentley himself hasn't been able to devote all his time to track

bceause he's been helping coach the B grid team. The Longhorns will pass up the Southwestern Recreation Meet In Fort Worth this weekend because they're not far enough along

In their conditioning program. Harold wanted to enter his boys in some area meet but few schools care to take a chance on holding a meet this late in the year. Snyder booked its Relays for last weekend and look what happened.

Sorry For His Title Foe

CHICAGO UN-You get the im-jweights," he declared. "I already

pression that Kid Gavilan, prob-beat a lot of them. Sometimes 1 pound for pound, feels a little sorry for Bobo Olson, because Bobo has to fight him.

with 58 5-6 points and Houston had 44. The Longhorns are favored to take the Southwest Conference title this spring and replace the Aggies as the track and field champions. The Texas 440-yard relay team of Dean Smith, Alvin Frieden, Bob Frewett and Charley Thomas scored its second victory of the season. Their time was 41 sconds. Smith won the 100-yard dash is 1 seconds. Thomas was also second 21 seconds. Thomas was also second in the 100. The Texas 440-yard relay team of Dean Smith, Alvin Frieden, Bob Smith won the 100-yard dash is states of his right hand. The Chicago White Sox got most 21 seconds. Thomas was also second 21 seconds. Thomas was also second in the 100. The thick has principal to the second solution for the second solution fo

round up List May Go Over 1,600

24 hoys at the local high school this week, a number of them re-porting at the conclusion of spring football workouts. FORT WORTH UN - The entry prep and college freshman class

tion Track and Field and Golf This meet, which goes in The Steers will pass by the Meets is expected to go over the numbers as well as quality, yester Southwestern Exposition Meet in Meets is expected to go over the numbers as well as quanty, yester-Fort Worth this weekend but are 1,600 mark today and near the day had 1,274 entered in track and working toward a possible dual meet with Midland on Tuesday and the vector set five years ago when 1,662 signed up for the largest take place in Odessa March 27. There are \$64 high school entries schools, giving it a total of 1.573 Some of Bentley's most promis-ing athletes are athletes. Includathletes.

from 77 schools-the first division to swing into action. The school boys go through their long, drawnout preliminaries Friday after-

a sthletes. The feature class is the univer-sity which has University of Hous-ton, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, South-ern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Oklahoms A&M, with Oklahoma A&M favored to re-peat with the championship. The Oklahoma Aggies also present the top record-breaking threats in Fred-tik Eckhoff and Bill Heard and set marks last year in the mile at noon. The other classes—university, college, college freshmen and junior college — will hold prelim-naries Saturday morning. Finals in all classes are set for Saturmarks last year in the mile at 1:56.4 re-spectively and Southern Methodist should lower the mile relay rec-ord of 3:21.3.

in all classes are set for Satur-day afternoon. The golf tournament, a 3-divsion affair, is its largest, with 299 en-tries. Oklahoma A&M starts de-fense of its university-college class title Saturday morning and it should be a close battle between the Aggies and North Texas State. These two schools tied for the golf championship of the B ord er Olympics last week. There also is a junior college-Roswell Rockets. A left-handed hurler, he recently was released from the Armed Forces. The 185-pounder 'an also

Monahans Beaten By Midland Nine

MIDLAND (SC) — Midland kay-oed Monahana, 19-8, in a high school haseball exhibition played here Tuesday afternoon. A nine-run fifth inning payed the way for the Bulldog win. The winning hurler was Bob Proctor, last of three Bulldog hurl-ers to see action. ARTESIA, N. M. (SC) — Jodie Phipps, a standout in Big State League play the past several season. NuMexers of the Longhorn League. Phipps won 18 and lost seven games for Texarkans last season. In four seasons with that team, Jodie picked up 70 triumphs, al-though he never won more than 20 decisions in any one season. MIDLAND (SC) — Midlan oed Monahans, 18-8, in a school haseball exhibition here Tuesday afternoon. A nine-run fifth inning pay way for the Buildog win. The winning hurier was Proctor, last of three Buildon ers to see action. Midland hosts Lubbeck in helesater Saturday.



HSU Golfers Win Over Baylor Club

WACO UM-Hardie-Simmons de-feated Baylor in golf here yesterday, 4 and 2.

Tommy Hale of Hardin-Simmon turned in a par score of 70 to lead the win

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Pilot Climbs Into Vertical Plane

Herbert R. Salmon, Lockheed test pilot, climbs a portable ladder to enter the cockpit of the Navy's new Lockheed XFV-1 vertical takeoff plane. The wheeled framework around the plane is the lift mechwhich hoists it on its tail in takeoff position. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).



Troubles Continue NEW YORK (B-The first wife | attempt and added: "There is noth- British were permitted to depart of Jack Benny's new son-in-law ing lascivious or scandalous about unscathed if Howe did not burn has been accused of trying to ex- this matter."

tract money from him through Landau said his client, a blonde model, married Baker in Florthe courts and newspapers. The attorney for stock broker ence, S. C., July 19, 1951, while he Church into a riding academy for Seth H. Baker, 26, made this claim was an Army private. They kept exhibitions of horsemanship by in asking that reporters be barred from court to protect Baker and ily, Landau said.

his new wife, the former Joan Benny, 19. The request came yesterday dur- tinLed, he put economic pressure ing a hearing in which Joan Scott on his son and a Virgin Islands through extreme sacrifice - by Baker, 21, sought to invalidate a divorce was obtained Jan. 13, 1953. forming anti-tea-drinking societies, However, Landau continued, the a blow which hurt the British and instead get a legal separation two lived together for nearly 12 cruelly in their taxes. and support.

Baker, who married Miss Benny ly before Baker met Miss Benny preceding evacuation, there was last week in a lavish \$50,000 Holly- on New Year's Day, 1954. wood wedding, is now honeymooning in Hawail.

His lawyer, Harold S. Lazar, told State Supreme Court Justice Morris Eder that Joan Scott Baker brought the action "because she wants to use the newspapers to exact a sum of money from him." Lazar asked that reporters be

Opens Up Big Mouth boliday wasn't forgotten. All but barred and papers in the case be impounded. He continued:

"One reason we seek to seal said last night Mrs. Rene Cote took her son Armand to a doctor's these papers is that Joan Benny is an innocent party in this matter. She . . . may be injured by ly. Mr. Baker is a stock the publicity. Mr. Baser is a stock broker and he can be damaged the doctor look down his throat, his mother said, "Look, dear, it's Eder turned him down, saying: "I am a firm believer in hearing matters in open court, unless Cote's throat and said; "Hmmmm there is something that will injure you'll have to have your tonsils public morals . . . There is nothing out too." here to arouse public prejudice.

Boston Also Honors Its Evacuation Day

By TOM HORGAN BOSTON UB-The Continentals rolled out the barrels, but their unwelcome guests declined to come to the party. Instead, Gen. S'r William Howe, with His Majesty's occupation forces' and about a thousand Tories, hastily boarded ships and ignominiously sailed for Hallfax. That was to he was to he was determined by a New York Tory, Crean Bush, imported for the project. Howe returned to the Colonies later, but he pointedly shunned that "cursed place" Boston, and (actually Breed's Hill) still ran-kled and the war never was re-sumed in Massachusetts. The watchessets. ignominiously sailed for Halifax. The watchword March 17, 1776, That was in 1776, when March on Dorchester Heights was "Saint on Dorchester Heights was "Saint

Patrick."

17 achieved historic significance in Boston as Evacuation Day.

Since then, visitors often have **Ireland** Forgets been puzzled by the eagerness with which a large segment of the population greets the date. Perhaps **Politics During** ancestry is the reason it celebrates with equal enthusiasm the anniversary of Washington's eviction National Holiday 🖁 of the British and a day dedicated to St.Patrick, who rid Ireland of makes.

But to get back to the barrels. and hogsheads too. They were the Continentals' not-too-secret weap-ons, designed not by a military

William Davis.

rick's Day came to the Irish Re-public today on the brink of a gengenius, but by a local merchant, eral election-but the politically Filled with earth and stone, they minded Irish who like to be differ

By JAMES F. KING

DUBLIN, Ireland (B - St. Pat-

SAWYER

were mounted on Dorchester ent forgot politics. Heights, ready to be rolled down It's an old Irish custom to bury the political hatchet on the nationthe steep slope against any attack-ing force. Guns mounted on the al holiday. Even that old fighter for Irish

heights made the harbor untenable freedom, Prime Minister Eamon to the British fleet and with them de Valera, was away in London for the "blessing of the shamrock" Washington could have leveled the city if he chose, which he did not. among the British who once con-But it was the barrels and hogsdemned him to death. heads which dissuaded the British

demned him to death. And any Irishman who has whooped it up in South Boston or along New York's Third Avenue would get almost homesick for a March 17 among the Irish-Amerirom attempting to take the fortification. "They would have destroyed all

would get almost homesick for a March 17 among the Irish-Ameriorder and broken up the ranks,' the British commander decided. cans. The guns, captured from British There's no "drowning the sham Champlain forts by Gen.

rock" here. All bars are closed on Ethan Allen and his Green Moun-St. Patrick's Day. And for uttering a begorra it's the back of the hand to you tain Boys, had been brought over ice and snow by Gen. Henry Knox, in private life a Boston bookseller. They were emplaced in a single comedian stuff in the new Ireland

and frowned upon. The Emerald Isle of many farms "The rebels," said Gen. Howe celebrates instead with a parade next morning, "have done more in showing off tremendous strides in industrial development.

Few politicians even get in the Some preliminary campaign marching.

blasts have been fired for the elec- Z tion set for May 18. De Valera-still a formidable

campaigner even though 71 and nearly blind-decided to go to the people after his Fianna Fail party suffered setbacks in special elections to fill vacancies in the Dail (Parliament).

ference in the outlook of Leland's political parties.

All are on common ground in pushing for more industries and in seeking to incorporate the six northern counties which are part

tween De Valera and the Fine Gaelers led by John Costello, 63-



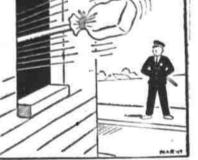


















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TO GARCIA ?!

THE MESSAGE

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one night than my whole army could do in a month." He then entered an agreement with Washington under which the the town. The British, during their stay in Boston, converted the Old South

the wedding secret from his fam- their cavalry; the Old North Meeting House and some others were When Baker's father found out burned for fuel and some were about the marriage, Landau con- used as barracks.

Women showed their resentment

months after the divorce or short- During the days immediately

widespread looting, ably directed

Valera. There has been some talk of trying for a national govern-

two of the 100 members present CHICOPEE, Mass. I - Friends ate corned beef and cabbage din-Parakeet Quarrel **Ends In Eviction**

Fundamentally, there is little dif-

of the United Kingdom. The test of strength will be be-

AB

Gaelers led by John Costello, 63-year-old lawyer who was prime minister for the three years 1948-51 in a coalition government. Four other smaller parties-La-bor, Farmers, Republicans and In-dependents-are united against De Valera. There has been some talk 80 ment.

Joan Scott Baker's lawyer, David J. Landau, denied any shakedown

Sentencing Is Set For Truman Friend

ST. LOUIS US-Sentencing has been set for Monday for Paul Dillon, personal friend of former President Truman, who was con-victed yesterday of attempting to evade \$1,799 in income taxes for 1950-51

An all-male jury took just 30 minutes to return its verdict against the 76-year-old St. Louis attorney who once was a campaign manager for Truman.

Dillon, who will remain free on bond until the sentencing, was named in a two-count federal indictment last November. He faces a maximum penalty of five years Prince Akihito Gets in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

He explained why he did testify in his own behalf during the two-day trial by telling newsmen: "When you're 76 years old they can't hurt you."

Sheriff Puts Men To Sweeping Road

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho U **Power County Sheriff Rulon Neal** sweeping - with brooms - U.S. lighway 30 near American Falls.

He said his office received nu-nerous complaints from motorists that tires on their cars were punctured by nails. apparently from a bag which fell from a truck and urst open.

Radioactive Fish Scare Rocks Tokyo

TOKYO US-Health authoritie

Geiger counters prowled markets today for radio-fish sold by a trawler was showered with ash from BALTIMORE (# - Thomas J weapons test in the mi Island area. eatch was recovered las jumped 63 per cent in the pight years.

easy." and opened her mouth wide. The doctor took a look at Mrs.

When Armand balked at letting

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explained.

Wouldn't You Know It

ST. LOUIS (P) -- Conspicuous Day Not The Same among 11th-hour filers of fed-

eral income tax returns was Thomas Copley, chief of the Patrick's Day wasn't the same at collection division of the St. Sweeney's Shamrock Tavern, State Louis office of the Internal Revpure food laws prevented the tavern from serving its usual greentinted beer today.

HAPPENED

"Just didn't happen to get around to it earlier," Copley . . . **Baltimore Schools**

What, No Potatoes? **Hit By Shakedown** PATERSON, N. J. @-The Ras-

BALTIMORE UP-Police reportsaic County Democratic Commit-tee held a St. Patrick's Day cele-bration last night-at a Chinese threaten smaller boys with viorestaurant.

eral Baltimore schools.

His Driver's License

TOKYO (# - Japan's Crown Prince Akihito got his driver's license today-but he probably won't be seen behind the wheel of a car on Tokyo streets. Imperial household spokesmen

said the crown prince will drive a car only as a hobby, probably in resort areas during vacation trips.

Air Force To Launch Own Recruiting Plan

WASHINGTON UP - The Air Force, hit by recent drops in en-listment, has won Secretary of De-Wilson's permission 10 launch a recruiting system of its own starting July 1.

The Air Force so far has shared recruiting operations with Army.

Moonshining Jumps

Donovan of New York, vice presi dent of Licensed Beverage Indus tries, Inc., and in a spherik here last night that moonshining has

OKLAHOMA CITY UP - Don DETROIT UP - Landlord Paul ald Earle Disesterweg failed his driver's test after rolling through three stop signs. blushingly told examiner

H. T. Jones his latest job was the manufacture of 8,000 stop signs and other warning markpairs. ers for the State Department of Public Safety.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. UP - St. objected.

Circuit Court Commissioner William Krueger yesterday ordered Kuzman to pay the rent, or va cate. Kuzman said he'd vacate.

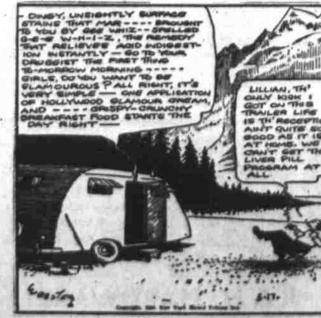
Albuquerque's Police

ALSUQUERQUE UN-The dead-line for 1954 auto license plates in New Mexico passed two weeks ago ed last night that a shakedown and state police have promised a racket, whereby older youths crackdown on delinquent drivers.

> Albuquerqueans are wondering UFF lence unless a certain sum of mon- what's going to happen to the city But the tradition of the Irish ey is paid, is in operation at sev- police force, which still has 1953 plates on its cars. S

New students have been forced City officials explain the delay "initiation fees," police is because they formerly rented to pay said. In other cases, pupils have the cars and are awaiting transbeen forced to hand over their fer of title to the city before buy lunch money. ing new plates.

THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



HI, MISS RUTH- KEEPING HER VEAH - THAT FIGURES - I HADDA BUT SHE WOULD HAVE LEARNED OF IT SOONER Dingley and tenant William Kuz-GO AND SPILL THE WHOLE SECRET Dingley and tenant William Kuz-man disagreed over how many parakeets Kuzman kept in his apartment. Dingley said there were "more than 50." Kuzman said only two pairs. OR LATER, SO DON'T TO HER ABOUT MRS. MEANY'S WHERE'S LITTLE OLD SCHOOL - IT SCARED IN BED FOR FEEL TOO GUILTY-ITWAS INNIE?-NOT SICK. TODAY-THE POOR KID CLEAN OFF HER FEET-I HOPE !! A SHOCK I To 2 Anyway, Dingley, complaining over "corn husks on the floor" 141 INN and a "pine tree hanging from the chandeller," raised the rent from \$50 a month to \$125. Kuzman I BET THEM LOW-DOWN FEATHER MERCHANTS SOMEBODY PULLED DONE TH' DEED THAT A SWITCHEROO ON US. SNUFFY -- THAT HORSE LOW-DOWN VITAMIN I GAVE SPARKY WAS BUBBLE GUM !!











I DON'T LIKE TO BE A BABY OR A

FRAIDY-CAT, ZERO, BUT IT SCARES ME TERRIBLE TO KNOW IM

RIGHT BACK WHERE MRS. MEANY

KEPT HE IN HER AWFUL SCHOOL-

SHE AIN'T HERE NOW BUT MAYBE

SOME DAY SHE'LL COME BACK !!



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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Almost 500 years have passed since a French king started a strong custom. His name was Lou-is XI, and he occupied the first Bed of Justice. Instead of being kept in the king's bedroom, his bed was placed where the French parliament met. Here, while propped up on cushions, the monarch gave orders to the nobles and officers of government. A famous bed in England was

monarch gave orders to the nobles and officers of government. The princes of France were al-lowed to seat themselves in chairs near the Bed of Justice. Nobles and high officers stood up. Lesser officers knelt on the floor. That custom was followed by lat-er kings. It was brought to an end by the French Revolution. Another French king with a strange interest in beds was Louis XIV. An old record of the furniture in his palace shows that be owned 413 beds.

else-where. These had curtains at Not only in France, but in other lands as well, it became common for kings, princes, nobles and oth-er rich men to have large. costly

Tokens Of Affection Have Important Role

Dear Miss Brandow: may be sure if I could live my Have your ever gone steady? high school days over I would do Then perhaps you can tell me it again, however I would think Then perhaps you can tell me it again, however I would think why it is that as soon as I begin to like a girl and date her a lot she starts trying to get my class ring or my identification bracelet away from me. These things are mine. Is it im-possible to go steady without hav-with them, to do for them, and share with them desend entirely on how

possible to go steady without hav-ing to part with them? They're aw-fully hard to get back and lots of

the girls lose them. Bob Yes, I have gone steady and you

a person enough to want to date a person enough to want to date him or her exclusively, you should not only be willing, but thrilled, to share anything you have whether it be your lunch or your class rise

when a boy is really smitten by Cupid, his thoughts are com-pletely unselfish and he is as proud as a peacock that his dreamboat will agree to wear his ring or ID bracelet so that the whole world will know he rates first with her. When a boy is trying to figure out how to go steady without having to part with any sentimental tokens of his feeling, it's a pretty good sign his feeling for the girl isn't strong enough for steady dating. Play the field, Bob.

Scientists Develop New Water Pistol

LOS ANGELES (R - Scientists he was sure I would not make a he was sure I would not make a capable mother. I was embar-rassed because all our friends thought we should have children and I didn't know how to explain have created a water pistol cap-able of shooting a tiny stream of liquid with such speed that it can penetrate four inches of flesh. The University of California at Los Angeles disclosed yesterday that the device may someday be why we didn't." The court awarded her alimony payments of 10 per cent of Brom-field's gross income if it totals more than \$20,000 a year, her used to shoot medicine into internal organs and tumors. Liquid is propelled from a steel share of community property and restored her malden name. The couple married in Boulder City, Nev., in 1948.

chamber through a .005-inch nozzle by an explosive which is det-onated by a small heating element.

McCarthy's Enemies For Parole Violation To Get Trip Chance BALTIMORE (5 - The 16-yearold heir to a \$100,000 estate was sentenced to three months in the Maryland House of Correction yes-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., IN - A week's vacation at an oceanfront hotel awaits the American citizen who can tell in 200 words or less terday for violating probation. Atwood H. Taylor, son of a cler-gyman, was picked up while driv-ing his late-model, high-powered "why McCarthyism is a menace to America," the Young Demo cratic Club announced yesterday. Gerald Klein, club presiden Last month he was convicted of said the offer is open to any citize 18 years or older. Deadline for er stealing a 16-year-old car worth \$95. He was given a three-month tries is July 4.



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DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE DON'T LIKE TO EXPEL THE BOY FROM KINDERGARTEN MISS MITCHELL, BUT WE GAN'T AFFORD TO LOSE ANOTHER TEACHERS."



suspended sentence and put on pro-bation for a year. One of the terms of the probation was that he not drive any automobile dur-ing that period.

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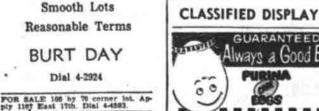
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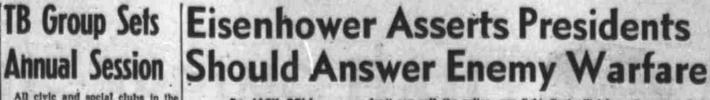


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Hiram M. Anderson of Angelo, a The President spoke out on the military situation after defending the position taken by Secretary of State Dulles yesterday that it would not be necessary for the Also due here on the same date Chief Executive to consult Congress in advance before acting to meet an attack.

foresee every possible condition that might arise. He said he was not backing away from the statement he made last week that this country would not be carried into war without the approval of Con-

But he said, as an example of an extreme case, he could conceive at a meeting of the board last was in the news conference that a great fleet of airplanes was

guiltless if he sat there and tried to get action before acting him self, the President said, he do know who that citizen would be. dividuals, the President observed If you are attacked, he said, you

Ghost Guest At Festivity HOLYWELL, England UP They're tossing a party at the Ferry Boat Inn tonight for a woman who, if she exists, is 923 years And spectral though she may be, at least nine of the guests are hoping the old girl will put in an appearance. The ghost, known as the "White Lady of Holywell," is reputed to have haunted the inn since the middle of the 11th century. Traditionally, she appears at midnight each March 17. A. D. Cornell, of the Society

ton Elementary school.

Judge Overrules

Walker Motions

Parker last Sept. 30.

for March 22.

courses.

Psychic Research, claims he talked with her last year. She told him, he said, that her name was Juliet Tousley and that she hanged herself in 1050, at the age of 19, because of an unhappy love affair with a woodcutter named Thomas Zoul. Cornell and eight other mem-

bers of the society will be waiting for her tonight. If she shows up, they will go into action with a battery of infrared cameras, a tape recorder and a spectroscope. They want to find out what little girls are made of

All civic and social clubs in the city and county are being asked to send representatives to the aim discounty are being asked to send representatives to the aim discounty function. The meeting will be held at 7:30 m, at the logar discounty Junior College auditorium. The meeting will be held at 7:30 m, at the country were attacked to an aggressor. The first order at the solution of the North Koreans and he said there was no strategy roor any which has been under attack by some Democrats representative for the year beginning April 1 during a brief business. The said there was no radicat for the south for a sono at the best efforts to use mode for example to conserve many are that might breas to. The first order at the south Koreans and he said there to be to conserve the south Koreans and he said there to be to compression the Big Spring High breaks to the south rather an effort to the south for a clean to the south in that case. Truman's name Eisenhower is the best efforts to use mode to conserve many are that might breaks to consulted congression the Big Spring High breaks to the south rather an effort to the south at the south consulted congress for a declaration of the Senate, and Rep. W. Sterling to the Senate for the Senate for the Senate to the Senate for the Senate for

House Atomic Energy Committee Eisenhower discussed the mill- spoke out in different fields yestary situation one day after the terday. Most of the criticism of the "new

look" has appeared to assume it involves putting all America's chips on "massive retaliation"— presumably with nuclear weapons -while cutting down the size of conventional ground forces.

The critics ask, How can the United States order such retaliation against a Communist vital center without starting World War III? And if it has no alternate plan will it be forced in any situation to let the Communists touch off atomic war?

Cole said on a television pro gram filmed for New Orleans asked to serve on the National station WDSU-TV that the United Board of Governors of the Ameri-States has the hydrogen bomb and can Red Cross, it was announced can deliver it anywhere in the world.

He also said it is a "fair assump However, Orme has indicated tion" that Russia, too, has the that he will not be able to accept H-bomb. the appointment, due to lack of Knowland told a Philadelphia

time to devote to it. audience last night that this coun Various committee reports were heard during the board session in the County Courtrooom. A decision move and isn't tied down by the "massive retallation" policy. Dulles told a news conference was made to offer first aid in-struction to the fire department and

the key to the new military prosolice force following a report from G. L. Snow, who said that gram lies in keeping the Commu-more first aid students are needed. nists off balance so that they do Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, executive not know where retaliation is secretary, gave a report on assistcoming.

And, expanding on this theme ance the chapter has given to servleemen at Webb AFB, and cited in an article published in the quar-two instances in which local men terly Foreign Affeirs, Dulles said were brought home from foreign service because of illness in their families. She also reported on a defense forces on the scene backed families. She also reported on a defense forces on the scene backe Junior Red Cross Chapter which has been organized in Glasscock hard. The method, he said, would

County. Reports showed that 200 students vary in different cases. He said the free world "mu have taken the junior first aid course in High School, and that 35 the only response open to it

have studied the course in Washinggeneral war." He wrote: "Massive atomic and therm Upon recommendation of Olen nuclear retaliation is not the kin Puckett, water safety chairman. of power which could most us board voted to send a worker fully be evoked under all circu to Denton to take life-saving stances, Security for the fre world depends, therefore, upon t A nominating committee com-posed of R. W. Whipkey, Shine development of collective secur and community power."

Philips and Olen Puckett was ap-Knowland suggested in speech that the retaliation "m a naval blockade, convention air harassment . . . or grea supplies of arms and ammunit to non-Communist government Dulles said NATO allies wo certainly be consulted in m DALLAS UP - Criminal Dist cases before any retaliatory

Judge Henry King has overruled tacks were ordered. Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of t two motions to dismiss an indict-ment charging Tommy Lee Walker with the murder of Mrs. H. C. Senate Foreign Relations Comm tee sided with Dulles' content that the President has the authority ity under the NATO treaties King yesterday reset the case

order instant retaliation if any this countries' allies are attacke

TELEVISION LOG KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 13. (Program information is a sponsible for its accuracy).

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ness session the Big Spring High School A Capella Choir, under diprinciples but rather an effort to war. combine scientific developments, geographical factors and other advances in a modern military machine. **Orme Asked To**

s Mrs. Elsie Gayer, executive secetary of the Tom Green County **Fuberculosis** Association. She will meet with members of the present board and executive committee of the Howard County Association at

5 p.m. in the Tate, Bristow and to the local chapter is composed of George Melear, chairman, Jewell Mrs

Congress was held in Switzerland

coming from the south to destroy the United States.

Serve On Nat' Red Cross Pane Eisenhower said nobody could Doug Orme, chairman of the Howard-Glasscock Counties chap-ter of the Red Cross, has been

night.

If any citizen would hold him esn'i Self preservation requires quick reaction by nations as well as in-

Barkley Says Ike Too Timid

TACTEON Miss IN - Forme Vice President Alben Barkley said last night if President Eisenhower "had been as timid in Europe as he has been in the White Ho would have lost World War we II.

He told a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner that the President has been making great speeches but he "ought to have someone to implement his good words and noble sentiments."

Turning to the farm problem, he said, "When the farmers get a chance they will do to lke politically what he has been doing to them economically.

Referring to Senators McCarthy (R-Wis) and Jenner (R-Ind), he said that "during the 1952 presidential campaign, the junior senator from Wisconsin and the junior senator from Indiana said the Democratic party was one of trea-

They committed a "premeditat-ed falseheod." Barkley said. "I make no apology for the 20 years of Democratic rule."

Gotham Parade Set

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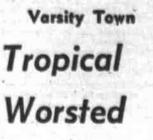
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Bicycle-Tricycle Case

Damages Are Found

LOS ANGELES (# - The court

has ruled in a bicycle-tricycle col-lision that resulted in 8-year-old Jack Chase sustaining a leg frac-

Superior Judge Thurmond Clark

yesterday returned a \$1,323.98 judg-

ment against 11-year-old Bobby

Ritter had no business riding his

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percentage documents He made public late yesterday counted for is impressively low, letter he has sent to Rep. Pelly he said.

(R-Wash), who last week wrote He explained that the list of unthe committee he had heard that accounted-for documents includes classified documents were missing papers temporarily misfiled or at the vast atomic energy installa- destroyed without proper records being prepared. He said the comtion in Washington state. The letter was released after the mittee does not feel there is any committee had received closed evidence of "lax administration or door testimony from three officials poor housekeeping."

No AEC Papers Are

Missing, Solon Says

WASHINGTON (P - Chairman | classified documents on record at

Cole (R-NY) of the Senate-House Hanford having a classification

Atomic Energy Committee says lower than top secret. Cole said.

no "top secret" documents are senting an infinitesimal fraction of missing at the Hanford atomic the total."

And no documents are unac-ounted for "under circumstances that thousands of them are in daily

of the Atomic Energy Commis-sion-David F. Shaw, manager of

Cole said the incident was closed Meet On Armistice

ed a United Nations invitation to-day for high level talks with Israel Among the more than 600,000 to discuss their armistice problems.

'some are unaccounted for, repre-

"In view of the number of docu

Jordan Foreign Minister Dr. Hussein Fakhri El Khalidi said he would send a note to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold within the next 24 hours announcing that "Jordan will not at-

Jordan had refused on two pre vious occasions to attend such talks. Then Israel on Nov. 24 invoked Article 12 of the armistice agreement which authorizes such a meeting when any of the armistice signers requests one.

Hammarskjold said several days ago in Stockholm he would "fix a date for the conference whether or not Jordan accepts my

El Khalidi said today: "It does not matter. We insist we will not attend, and all the Arab League member states support us in this outlined stand."

Russian Election Is Nearly Perfect

MOSCOW (P-The newspaper Izvestia said today government candidates in Sunday's election for a new Soviet Parliament got more than 99 per cent of all 120 million votes cast.

The official government newspa-per said 29.98 of the eligible voters cast ballots. The government canlidates were the only ones running

didates were the only ones running in the election. The paper -aid the results were a "complete and undivided vic-tory" for the government of Pre-mier Georgi Malenkov, who was elected along with Foreign Minis-ter V. M. Molotov, Communist party secretary, N. S. Khrushchev and other Soviet leaders.

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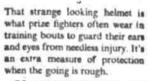
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