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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Bodies Seen In Hunt For **British Plane**

Transport Minister Alan Lennox

The missing Comet, owned by

between London and Johannes-

Rome's Clampino Airport. It was

They had been grounded following

Marines Add Names

None was from Texas.

ernment along this line.

NAPLES, Italy &-Navy craft quarter long, sighted first by a searching for a British jet Comet U.S. Navy plane 50 miles due south airliner missing with 21 persons on of the Isle of Capri, was the first a Rome-to-Cairo flight today re-ported finding several bodies and airliner. debris floating in the Mediterra-In London, the stunned British government ordered a full inquiry.

The Italian navy corvette Ibis, Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of part of a four-nation sea and air British Overseas Airways Corp., team, radioed headquarters here said: "We have got to do some of the find. It said the bodies were very fundamental thinking about being taken aboard. Three Amer- the Comet altogether," icans were aboard the Comet.

A British plane was reported cir-cling over the spot to mark it for the other searchers.

Transport Minister Alan Lennox-Boyd, delaying a trip to Canada, told the hushed House of Commons

A long oil slick about 50 miles south of Capri drew attention at more is known." dawn. The pilot of a U.S. PBY London newspapers speculated on flying boat, Lt. David Jones, re-the possibility of sabotage and drew ported sighting debris in that area parallels with the Jan. 10 crash of ported sighting debris in that area parallels with the Jan. 10 crash of this afternoon. Other debris was another Comet half an hour after District Meet seen by a British airliner about it left Rome. There was no comtoe of the Italian boot.

among the 21 persons aboard the of tragedy for British Common-big jetliner which disappeared alt-er it left Rome early last night on military training plane collided in a flight to Cairo.

the air yesterday morning with a For the second time in three months all Comets, pride of Britian's air transport industry, were grounded for investigation. British

The missing Comet, owned by airlines transferred their passen-BOAC and chartered to South gers to piston-engine aircraft. African Airways for a joint service The big oil slick is a mile and a

Robber Of Tyler | Rome's Clampino Airport. It was due in Cairo an hour and 55 minutes later. **Bank Is Sought**

robber who worked so fast and efficiently he was barely noticed Marblehead and Salem, Mass. spread over East Texas and into

er Joe Holverson of the Tyler State from it. Bank just at closing time yester-

ay.

Holverson said the robber— airliners, on which Britain has taining GI benefits through the wearing a green eye-shade and, staked the prestige of her air Legion, he believed, a goatee—handed him transport industry—had been put a blank check on which had been back into service only 16 days ago.

"Don't move your hands or feet. a jetliner crash off the Isle of Elba Do as I say or get your head blown Jan. 10 in which 35 persons were "I want money," Holverson quot-ed the man as saying. The teller fatal Comet mishap in 13 months.

Hack Wright and Truett Thomas

scooped up the money and handed During the first grounding period, as a committee to coordinate ef-it to the man, who then walked more than 50 safety changes were it to the man, who then walked more than 50 safety changes were

A block away, Police Desk Sergeant Cullen Adams apparently saw the robber make his getaway, without knowing what happened. Adams was looking out a window killed. A second crashed in a at the Tyler Police Department and saw a man leave the bank, May 2, 1953, killing 37 passengers walk down an alley and enter a and six crewmen. two-tone blue Cadillac. Two men in the Cadillac drove away at high

Police Chief Duncan Butler said Of 60 To Death List the robbery happened so quickly that apparently other employes of the bank did not know what was Corps announced today the names happening. He quoted Holverson of as saying the money was in \$20, listed as missing in action in Korea for Exercise Spearhead, the big \$50, and \$100 bills.

Butler described the bandit as ficially declared dead. about 5 feet, 10 inches tall and between 27 and 30 years of age. He was wearing a blue suit, Holverson said. Adams said another man wearing khaki clothes drove the

getaway car. Bank President W. A. Pounds said the bank had adopted a policy of allowing tellers a minimum amount of cash in the cages because of a recent wave of bank Down Top robberies over the state and na-

"Because of this," Pounds said. "our loss was kept at a mini-

Greenville Officers Find Treed Suspect

a supermarket robber out of a tree dorsement.

he sped away.

At the city's outskirts he drove his car off the highway and into a fence then fled on foot. He came down meekly when police flash lights found him in the tree.

He had taken all bills in one many distance of the fled on foot of the new legislation authorized by the governor. They described the fled of flower of the fled on flower of the new legislation authorized by the governor. They described the fled of flower of the flew legislation authorized by the governor. They described the flew of the flew legislation authorized by the governor. They described the flew of the flew of the flew legislation authorized by the governor. They described the flew of th lights found him in the tree.

He had taken all bills in one cash register at the store after the court bills and that could that could the concern had asked.

The Dallas firm offers to perform the engineering work and prepare institutions went to the governor. That cleaned up all Shivers reckill them under strict rules in ef-fect for the closing hours of a sesthreatening a girl checker.

THE WEATHER



McCARTHY SETS OFFER OF STEAK TO ANY HARMED TUCSON, Ariz. W-Sen. Mc-

Carthy (R-Wis) says he will give a steak—a T-bone steak— to any innocent person hurt by his investigation of He made the offer in a No-

gales, Mexico, cafe yesterday when a Tueson reporter asked if the probes had ever injured the wrong people.
"Let me put it this way," said McCarthy. "If I've hurt

any innocent party in my investigations, let my opposition produce this party."

The vacationing senator looked down at a big T-bone

steak on the table and added: "If I have hurt any inno-cent person, I'll give him a T-bone steak."

Legion Slates oe of the Italian boot. Three Americans were listed mong the 21 persons aboard the of tragedy for British Common.

Big Spring has been chosen as the 1954-55 term.

The salaries are computed on a the site for the 19th District convention of the American Legion, it nine month basis. Those who teach

ning. Appouncement was made by Hil- month. ton Lambert, Snyder, district commander, as one of the results of the recent spring convention in longer during a year will receive Brownfield. Accompanying Lam- the equivalent of one-ninth of their burg, took off last night from Brownfield. Accompanying Lambert here from Snyder were J. E. regular salaries for each additional Crowder and Jack Cantella.

The fall meeting will be slated The plane carried a crew of 7 here Nov. 6-7. Meantime, the di-South Africans and 14 passengers visional parley is set for June 6-7 Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the -3 Americans, 2 South Africans, in Odessa. Britons, an Egyptian and a Lambert urged the post to or-

Over Wide Area of L. Anderson, Americans were identified as O. L. Anderson, American full slate of Legion and other can Fork, Utah; F. R. Harbison, believed in Cairo to be Floyd Harbison, believed in Cairo Swiss. The Americans were iden- ganize completely and participate proper levels. bison of Pittsburgh, Pa., a Westing-house engineer; and Ray L. Wil-kinson, 63-year-old manufacturer of closing of VA hospitals. Loss of these, he thought, might eventual-Half an hour out of Rome, the ly set the stage for socialized medadjoining states today.

The robber took \$3,640 from tell
altitude." That was the last heard gion service and welfare officers should confine efforts principally The sleek, 500-mile-an-hour Com- to problems of Legionnaires

> The post voted to explore the possibility of setting up a supple-mentary emergency and disaster relief unit, in cooperation with the VFW and DVA. Ed Fisher, commander, named C. A. Walker, G.

takseff from Karachi, Pakistan, the clubhouse site at 2 p.m. Sun-March 3, 1953. All 11 crew memday was voiced. The Legion voted bers and technicians aboard were to sponsor an entrant in the Soap Box Derby. Reports on the district thunderstorm near Calcutta, India, heard from Jack Pearson, Foy Spring Chamber of Commerce tract authority is 45 million dollars Dunlap, Burl Potts, W. A. McEl-Manager Jimmie Greene. convention at Brownfield were Elreath, John Broughton and Charles Butts.

Complete Groundwork WASHINGTON US-The Marine

FORT HOOD (# - Preliminary 60 additional men previously maneuvers have been completed who now have been proved or of- training maneuver to be staged on the Fort Hood reservation May 3-

Legislators Nail

Included in the death-threatened Tempers Flare In

Uniform Salary Schedule Gets Okay At HCJC

trustees installed a new member established a uniform sslary sched ule for the college staff and reelected faculty members at a busy session Thursday afternoon,

Dr. C. W. Deats, only new member elected to the board at ballot-ing last Saturday officially started his duties as a trustee. He succeeds Leroy Echols of Coahoma, who had served on the board since the creation of the college district and had declined to seek re-elec-

tion this year.

A salary schedule adopted Thursday will start faculty members with masters degrees at \$3,800 per year, those with masters de-grees plus 30 semester hours of additional college work toward a definite goal at \$3,900, and those with doctors degrees at \$4,000. An increment of \$200 per year for a maximum of 10 years is scheduled. That will peg maximum salaries for the three divisions at \$5,800 per year, \$5,900 per year, and \$6,-

000 per year, respectively. A maximum of five years experience, at \$100 per year, will be allowed for prior full time teaching experience for all new teachers employed by HCJC, beginning with

was announced at the meeting of the Legion post here Thursday eve-the equivalent of one-ninth of their regular salaries for each additional

> The salaries are computed on a nine months basis. Those who teach month.

> Sixteen faculty members were reelected upon recommendation of college. The college will fit their salaries into the new schedule at

Re-elected to the faculty were Ella H. Andres, John A. Bice, Gerald S. Brenholtz, John T. Clements Jr. Elizabeth Daniel, Harold L. Davis, James B. Frazier, Bill M. Holbert, Ben F. Johnson Jr., George A. McAlister Jr., Ina Mae McCollom, Leon D. Sparkman, Charlotte K. Sullivan, William R. Thompson John P. Vagt and Harold W. Vail.

The board will reorganize for the new year at its May meeting, and action on contracts for the ad-ministrative staff will be taken in

Information Is

concerning the loan policy. Nego-tiations are still underway to see is 64 millions less. what can be done.

After contacts had been referred from Mahon down through the Department of Agriculture, Greene's the partment of Agriculture, Greene's the program for the 1955 crop

sentative of the FHA.
Sullivan told him it is the policy of the FHA in this area to limit bill. feed loans to \$5 per acre. He said the amount of new cash it re-

der consideration. Greene was further informed that that the money thus saved go to a local board from the county in-

Congressman Mahon has been By DAVE CHEAVENS
AUSTIN 49—Legislators scrambling to push pet bills through the waning days of the special session were threatened with a senatorial sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session were threatened with a senatorial sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session were threatened with a senatorial sproyal to bills appropriating sproyal to be special session approval to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session approval to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session approval to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session approval to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session approval to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session approval to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session approval to bills appropriating sproyal to the special session approval to be special session approval to be special session approval to the special session approval to be special s Department of Agriculture in

GREENVILLE OF—Police pulled and tax program overwhelming endors robber out of a tree dorsement. Shivers then opened the committee's calendar of all tax measures except one that proposed spending 10 million dollars for drought relief.

a supermarket robber out of a tree dorsement.

Shivers then opened the gates Called quickly, police had intercepted the robber at a traffic light and lawmakers yesterday started and lawmakers yesterday started showing them through the mill at where he had carefully stopped.

The commissioners court is due to decide Monday to whom it will placed on Shivers' desk were bills granting teachers a \$462 per year other plans for landscaping the court of the court courthouse square, County Judge R. H. Weaver said this morning. Judge Weaver received a revised proposal from Lambert Landscap Company for doing the engineering

ure appropriating \$10,687,500 for The Dallas firm effers to perform Earlier the concern had asked ommendations except the one for \$1,400 for the work, but lowered the square would be devoted to the widening of Third, Fourth and

Scurry Streets.

Lambert said it could prese

Torrential Rains Soak Parched South Texas



New Experience For The Princess

Britain's Princess Margaret manages to look stylish even in a white coat and a miner's cap as she emerges from a mine near Nottingham, England. The 23-year-old princess' visit, her first to a coal mine, came after she helped to inaugurate a new colliery. It was her own idea. Others are unidentified. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Congress Panel Attacks Benson By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON 169 — The House Appropriations Committee today voted the Agriculture Department more funds than it requested for next year but accused Secretary Benson of "a breach of faith" with Congress. The committee sent to the House floor for debate next Monday a bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of the faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of the faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of the faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of the faith with Congress and bill carrying \$608,741,813 in eash of the faith with the Congress and the carrying the provided and brought hopes that Falcon Dam reserves would be water shortage. The thrundershower activity which the U. S. Experiment Farm the sale state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier and brightened the state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier and brightened the state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier and more general rains are still need the state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier lief to farmer and brightened the state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier lief to farmer and brightened the state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier lief to farmer and brightened the state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier lief to farmer and brightened the state's agricultural and livestock picture. Houvier lief to farmer and brightened the stat

The first Comet crash was on ing fund now stood at \$2,249. A area Chamber of Commerce combill carrying \$698,741,813 in cash It called this act

includes 175 millions for the

partment of Agriculture, Greene's tion program for the 1955 crop information finally came from Denny Sullivan, district field representative of the FHA.

the size of the family and the cost quested, the committee cut some of making the crop are taken un- of the projects in the over-all

in touch with Henry Smith of the emphasis to research and exten-Washington, and Greene is trying had proposed cuts for the Forest balances at to reach Theodore T. Perkins, state Service, the Soil Conservation gram year. Service, the crop insurance pro-gram, the Rural Electrification Administration, the Farmers Home Administration and the school lunch program, and for disease and pest control work.

The committee approved about 30 per cent of the increase proposed for state experiment stations and over 45 per cent of the increase nought for the extension service. It rejected the depart-ment's proposal to eliminate funds for indemnity payments for livestock destroyed in connection with the tuberculosis and Bang's disease control programs. Many of the reductions proposed

Adlai Stevenson **Enters Hospital**

CHICAGO UB-Adlat E. Steven and arenino and pression are \$1,500,000 in spending the pression after the control of the pression after the son, 1952 Democratic preside

Is Up To 8 Inches A violent windstorm, ripped through Donna early Friday, damaging 25 to 40 homes as torrential rains lashed the lower Rio Grande Valley. Waco .07, Beaumont .33, Corpus Christi .18, Fort Worth .02, Victoria .47, Texarkana .04, San Angelo .08, aging 25 to 40 homes as torrential rains lashed the lower Rio Grande Valley. Galveston, Merizon, Barnhart, Galveston, Merizon, Barnhart,

Morning Downpour

No one was injured in the pre-dawn Donna windstorm which res-idents said sounded like "a freight train roaring through the town."

Sterling City, Eldorado, and So-nora, A light hall accompanied the rain at Pecos, The Valley downpours, which were accompanied by lightning and high winds, brought up to 8 inches of rain and flooded homes

Showers Pelf and business offices and covered

The early morning rains in the Valley climaxed a two-day parade of thunderstorms that marched across the state. Late Thursday A narrow-gauge thundershow highways. scattered showers splattered cut through the Center Point comparched West Texas rangelands. munity Thursday afternoon and left The Valley rains brought that water-shy region its first real moisture since last August.

Rain at the L. J. Davidson farm.

Torrential rains early Friday lashed the lower Rio Grande Valley and scattered showers splattered parched West Texas rangelands as a two-day series of thunderstorms moved across the state. The early morning downpours, accompanied by high winds and lightning, brought up to as much as 8 inches of rain to the water-shy Rio Grande Valley area. The region, which was faced with a critical water shortage, received sufficient moisture for its vegetable and cotton crops. It was the first real rain received in that area since last August.

Rain at the L. J. Davidson farm was reported this morning, Counties was reported this morning. Counties water was standing in fields and borrow ditches following the show-der.

The rain apparently set in near Fairview, west of Center Point. A quarter of an inch of precipitation was reported around Fairview. Hull said a shower occurred on the C. C. Harrington farm about eight miles north of Coahoma, ficient moisture for its vegetable and cotton crops. It was the first real rain received in that area since last August.

area Chamber of Commerce committee to find out what steps must be taken to obtain liberalized drought relief loans.

Telephone conversations were made with the congressman both last night and this morning by Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Manager Jimmie Greene.

The result was that some information has been obtained here concerning the loan policy. Negoauthority recommended in the bill 1.11.

In Laredo .75 fell but near the city a downpour estimated at two inches fell. The Rio Grande was reported to be rising rapidly there works. CBS, Mutual and NBC plan

tion program for the 1955 crop year. Money to finance this authorization, which includes soil conservation subsidies, will be provided in next year's appropriation bill.

The 250 - million of conservation subsidies, will be provided in next year's appropriation bill.

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The 250 - million - dollar conservation program recommended for the 1955 crop year includes 55 millions for use only when Congress of the projects in the over-all farm program and recommended that the money thus saved go to the school lunch program.

It disagreed with the department ment's plan to cut the budgets of "action programs" and to shift emphasis to research and extension activities. The department had proposed cuts for the Forest Service, the crop insurance pro-

Brownell reports to the nation to-night on what measures have been taken to protect internal security, particularly with respect to Com-munists in the United States. His coast - to - coast television speech is a follow-up to President Eisenhower's broadcast last Mon-day discussions the concerns of the

to rebroadcast it on radio (10:30 p.m., EST) and ABC has pro-

MIGHT SIGNAL NEW ASSAULT

Reds Unleash Artillery Attack On Beleaguered French Fort

defenders answered back with tremsudous barrages as the rebels rained down thousands of shells from their 105 and 75mm, artillery and heavy mortars in the hills encircling the French-held plain.

Such artillery stepups have heralded the Vietnich's and the vietnity of the Landbotte bodies bodies bodies bodies bodies and their rebel besiegers were uning the war material to the defended war material to the defended being the French-held plain.

Geneva."

It was clear the Vietnich's continued to bodies continued to bodies.

on Dien Bien Phu today in what The artillery duel started after crossed into Cambodia from Laos

By LARRY ALLEN

Ever, still believed the Vietminh appeal to the United Nationa

HANOI, Indochina de—The Comnunist-led Vietminh unleashed a
violent" artillery bombardment on Dien Bien Phu today in what might be a prelude to a new in- fantry assault on the besieged the Dien Bien Phu area had continued through its fourth successful bodia horder.



"Mom, It Hurts"

Larry Flora, 2. lets his mother, Mrs. Lawrence, Flora, of Lancaster, Pa, know it doesn't feel good as Police Lt. Heward Snyder gently eases his leg from the 3½ inch water drain pipe, after pouring liquid soap in the pipe. No one knows how Larry's leg got in there. (AP

MANY THEORIES

Mysterious 'Blue Rain' **Keeps Detroit Buzzing**

troiters were talking today about fallen to the ground, rested on the the "blue rain" which spattered hundreds of homes on the Northwest Side yesterday.

Davenport, Iowa, had the same were flecked with tiny blue spots. Some of it was a pur-plish-blue,

Science came up with explanations—though first excitement ran

unofficial theory, for instance, was that it might have from the hydrogen bomb in the Pacific. There was positively no expert support for

was in Detroit apparently.

DETROIT (# - Astonished De-| explanation. He said the buds had damp earth, and had then been blown forcefully against the houses by Wednesday night's big wind

Chemicals in the house probably contributed to the ultimate coloring, he said.

Scientists in Davenport reported microscopic examination showed the flecks were caused by a type of vegetable material, probably pollen spores.

Measles Epidemic

HOUSTON (P-The worst measles epidemic in five years has re sulted in 2,997 cases here so far Civil defense launched an inves- this year compared to only 31 in tigation and determined there was the similar 1953 period. The figures are not a true comparison be Elm tree buds-that's what it cause all cases are being reported this year so that patients can have Dr. Joseph G. Molner, eity free gamma globulin, which was health commissioner, advanced the n't available on that basis in 1953.

Game, Legless Movie Starlet. Will Marry Actor On Saturday

Proves Difference

anybody make the journey from Enid, Okla., on foot?

LOS ANGELES UN-Why would

"I guess I just wanted to prove

told reporters yesterday. The 44-year-old bearded hiker

said he averaged 16 miles daily,

pulled a 376-pound wagon all the

and has been on the road 20 months with his collie, Skipper.

SALT LAKE CITY W-A re-

dio was left blaring on the up-per floor of a two-story motor

lodge under construction here.

The idea was to discourage

But the radio no longer

PIKEVILLE, Ky. OR - Henry

Lamb handed Deputy Sheriff Paul

Pruitt a warrant for the arrest of

Yes, Lamb assured him, he

He said he had obtained the war

rant, which charged adultery,

through a friend because of a guilty conscience." A second war-

married woman, but Sheriff Alex

Blackburn said his "boys hadn't

Lamb was lodged in the county

TUCSON, Ariz. IP- A bur-

LOS ANGELES (F-Awakened by

shouts that his house was aftre.

Thomas Johnston implored a

neighbor to carry out a trunk con

taining \$9,000 in cash from his late

After the fire was extinguished

Johnston opened the rescued trunk

It was the wrong one. The trunk

with the \$9,000 legacy was burned

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina 48-

Eight persons were killed and four

glar who could find only \$10 in coins at the Auto-Plane Elec-

Mistake On Trunks

Was \$9,000 Error

blares. Prowlers stole it.

Guilty Conscience

wanted himself arrested

Henry Lamb.

Such Crust!

father's estate.

Just Advertising !

wore out 11 pairs of shoes

IT HAPPENED

trice! Co. here penned

ey-cheapskates."

and "pulling apart."

dustrial vapors.

Disaster Strikes

"Next time, leave some mon

ALBANY, N. Y. UB-At least

eight women in a seventh-floor of

fice of the New York Telephon

Co. yesterday checked their nylor

The sheer material was running

Chemists believed it might have

LOS ANGELES W-A tele-

phone switchboard operator, Miss Carol Shaw, has her pen-

ny back. She received it by

mail yesterday from the De-

partment of Internal Revenue.

It constituted the refund on her

1953 income tax return. She

figured the government owed

Miss Shaw got a check for a

her one cent, and she was

penny. She's planning on keeping it. It's No. 24,116,358.

OAKLAND, Calif. 49-Classified

"I am responsible for all debts

and obligations of my wife, Vir-

ginia, both present and future, and

am more than happy to be the

provider for a woman who has borne me five lovely daughters

and with an overabundance of love

and care has made the past eight

years of married life the nicest

years of my life. On this our eighth

anniversary, I wish to publicly ex-

press my gratitude. David Rous-

Rousseau explained from his San

Lorenzo home he chose this way

to celebrate his eighth wedding an-

niversary "just to show that there are some happy married couples in

Remember These New

Numbers for all Drug Needs

C&P No. 1-905 Johnson

DIAL 4-2506

Petroleum Building

DIAL 4-8291

CUNNINGHAM LIPS

THE PRIEMDLY DRUG STORES

the world."

Tells Whole World

ad in the Oakland Tribune:

been caused by fumes and in

stockings and oops-disaster!

Whopping Refund

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD & — Hollywood's Bone grafts failed to heal the break, and her condition worsened suzan's nurse, Mrs. Catherine Bid-

this Sunday at 4 p.m. when Suzan his Sunday at 4 p.m. when Suran sary.

Her recovery was rapid, and the wedding was pushed forward to the wedding was pushed forward to the wedding was pushed forward to the well return to his acting chores are continued in a sunday date. The Rev. Paul M. Gammons will give the vows with her new leg. She expects to before a small gathering, including with her new leg. She expects to continue her film career later this Ball and Richard Long are married at the El Montecito Presbyterian Church in Santa Barbara,

French lace gown over flesh-color the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sher- year. satin. She'll be on crutches, because she didn't want to wait until she learns to use her new arti-ficial leg.

Suzan's right leg was amputated

Jan. 12 after a year-long battle with cancer. Her comfort and support during the illness was Rich ard Long, an actor with a maturity beyond his 26 years. Suzan is 21. Dick was acting in the Ma and Pa Kettle series and other films at Universal-International when he was drafted four years ago. The Army sent him to Japan, where he was attached to the Far East radio network. Like most GIs away from home, he went to the movies often. One night he saw "Yankee Buccaneer" and was impressed by a dark-haired beauty who appeared

osite Jeff Chandler. A year later, he was out of uniform and back at U-I to resume his acting career. One day he saw the dark beauty sitting in the comalone and he introduced

They met again at the same place the following day and talked for three hours. He offered to drive her home. Then he noticed that she was using crutches. In the car, he asked her: "By the way, what's wrong with your

"You might as well be the first to know," Suzan replied, "I've got cancer.

A bump during a dance rehearsal for her first starring picture had injured her knee. She ignored the pain, but the knee was hit again in an auto mishap during an appearance tour in Boston. She ed to Hollywood and managed to get through "War Arrow." But the pain was too great, and she underwent extensive tests. The doctors said she had a cancerous Ewing's tumor and advised amputation

"But I wasn't ready to throw it the towel," she recalls, "I knew I would always regret it if I overlooked one possibility of saving my leg. And if something new were found, perhaps my case could help others.

She found a doctor who believed her condition could be improved by treatment. She put herself under his care, and she seemed to be improving. Dick was her con-

"I had to leave town for a film location in Canada," he says. "As soon as I got on the train, I knew I was hooked. I couldn't live without her. When I got to Canada, I telephoned her and told her so. Luckily, she said she felt the same

Still on crutches_I ong has never seen her walk-she flew to Canada to visit him. When they returned to Hollywood, they had a 8 Die In Argentina fight or two and called the whole thing off. But they always got back

One day he dropped in for lunch injured in a collision yesterday beat her San Fernando Valley home.

She remembers: "I noticed my railway crossing. dog Cezanne had spilled some wato myself, Til probably slip on

She did. Dick heard her scream and rushed to the kitchen to find her on the floor, her leg broken.

Rita, Haymes In Key West

KEY WEST, Fla. (P-Rita Hay-worth and her husband Dick Haymes relaxed at a hotel in this resort city today amid reports that they came here to meet Prince Aly

The movie actress and her crooner husband arrived last night. They denied any knowledge of a reported meeting with the Moslem prince, to whom she was formerly

Newsmen and photographers surrounded the couple on their ar-rival by motor car from Palm

"What is this all about?" asked Haymes, refusing to enter the

columnist Earl Wilson of the New York Post that Aly Khan would fly here from Hollywood, Calif., for a conference with Rita to work out a settlement for their daughter Yasmin.

"This is the first thing I've heard about it," Haymes said. "I just came here to rest and fish. That's the only reason we are down here."

Haymes had chartered a fishing boat for today but later canceled the reservation and the hotel manager said they planned to "stay in." To some this lent credence to reports that a meeting with Aly Khan was imminent.

Profuse Thanks May Have Reason In Them

GALVESTON, Tex. UR-When he GALVESTON, Tex. IF-When he found some keys and a money order, W. Rosenkilde telephoned the man named on the money order. They met and the stranger profusely thanked Rosenkilde for returning his property.

Rosenkilde asked the police yesterday to belp him meet the stranger again. Since their first meeting, he aspisined, he hasn't been able to find his wallet containing \$220.

Richard Dix's Son Signed By Studio

Richard Dix, has a movie contract required where fuveniles are con at \$75 a week. Signed By Studio

It is for seven years and if M-G-M studios exercises all the options it would pay Dix \$1,000 a looker. The contract was approved in bles his father, the late actor of the lat

Montgomery Ward



21-in. Blond Oak TV

Fed. tax included

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Morley Here Tuesday For K-F Lecture

hot spots by an able observer is in store for members of the Knife and Fork Club at their April meeting. This is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, at the Settles Hotel, beginning at 7:30. Reservations must reach the secretary by noon Monday.

Speaker will be John Morley, who is returning for a second K-F appearance. He was obtained because of favorable impression he made with a report on world affairs two

Morley is a newspaper reporter of note with a world background. He has made personal tours to the trouble spots over the globe and will have first-hand reports on conditions as he has witnessed them. He will be answering such questions as: Where and what are

A large crowd is expected to hear the lecturer.

ICC Examiner For Wichita Line Sale To Rock Island Co.

WASHINGTON UM-An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner today recommended that Wichita Falls & Southern Railroad be permitted to abandon 63 miles of its calories, more than a-plenty for a line in North Central Texas; and sedentary worker. that the remainder be sold to the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad Co. for continued opera-

The Rock Island offered to buy Signs New Pact the northerly segment of the line extending 105 miles from South With Fox Studios Hanlon to Wichita Falls, with the announced intention of experimentally trying a continued operation for three years on that segment to determine how business develops. The proposed purchase price for this section plus two diesel locomo tives owned by W.F.&S. is \$757,000. The remaining 63 miles between man remarked: "You can be sure South Hanlon and Dublin to be it's one hell of a figure." abandoned has an estimated salvage value of \$238,000.

vage value of \$238,000.

ICC Examiner John S. Prichard up for the film, "Pink Tights."

Said Job protection rights should be She said she didn't like the script. stipulated for W.F.&S. employes Ten days later she married Joe

Walkout Blocks Italian Leftists

ROME UP-A walkout by Social Democratic senators blocked another leftist demand last night for debate on the hydrogen bomb and the activities of U.S. Ambassador Birthday Dinner

The Senate was adjourned after a roll call showed a quorum was

ate after a pro-Red Socialist asked for action on a demand of a week

Communist senator.

Long Distance Care For Illness Prescribed

MIAMI, Fla. 68—A seaman ill aboard a ship 3,000 miles from Miami received treatment prescribed by the U. S. Public Health Service here last night.
The Coast Guard received a

message from the SS Jan, 100 miles off the coast of French West Africa, reporting that Paoli Antonio, 39, was ill with high fever and asking instructions for treat-

Public Health Service medical advice was radioed to the vessel

Freak Storm Perks Up Arizona **Business Outlook With Rainfall**

NOT "Inventory recession"—is the as much so as Washington. prime troublemaker for business even beyond.

Vast acreages of parched earth threaten to pare a sizable slice threaten to pare a sizable slice from the nation's grain and meat Pre-Medical supplies and from the incomes of farmers and ranchers and from the prosperity of the towns and cities servicing them.

But weather miracles can happen. And here's one.

Runoffs from a freak storm like of which hasn't been seen 1905, the Weather Bureau says—are reviving cattle water-holes, ranges and prospects, pouring tons of water into depleted irrigation reservoirs and helping replenish groundwater levels in wells that have been falling fast

for five years.

It is also reviving business senmeasures taken in the Eastern financial and governmental cen-

Prof Proves Idea On Diet

SASKATOON, Sask. UM-Dr. D. of milk and four ounces of orange juice daily.

every five days.
Dr. Gibson, head of the Univer-

the experiment and embarked on the diet March 15. His chief inconvenience, he found came in rearranging his feeding culum runs a serious risk of edu-times. He digested the liquids so cating out of the student the cre-

day. His physician, Dr. Glen Kins-man, examined him yesterday and said Gibson's health mentage and speak alike." said Gibson's health was better than at any time during the eight

years he's known him. Gibson gained three pounds. All that juice added up to about 2,300

Marilyn Monroe

HOLLYWOOD (M-Marilyn Monoe, who has signed a new contract with 20th Century-Fox, re- ened ducks on a visit to the site ports to work Monday on "There's yesterday and ordered the clearing No Business Like Show Business."

How much is her new salary? Her studio won't say, but a spokes-The studio suspended the blonde

who might be affected by the sale of the 105-mile segment to Rock

Ten days later baseball star.

Miss Monroe, one of the movies' top boxoffice draws, made it no secret she was upset for drawing only \$750 a week on her old con-tract. Other actresses on the lot were drawing weekly checks in the thousands.

Her new contract runs for seven

The Social Democrats (anti-Communist Socialists) left the Sen-

day.
Proceeds from the \$70-a-plate ago that the American envoy be affair will be used for the Truman declared unwelcome because she Library in Missouri. The \$1,750,000 allegedly had interfered in Italian project will house the former chief

executive's personal papers. The request for immediate de-bate on the H-homb came from a Astoria hotel is being sponsored by a committee headed by Richard C. Patterson Jr., newly appointed chairman of Mayor Robert F. Wagner's reception committee

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Other states haven't been so are shipping in their drinking today in many sections between lucky yet. Scattered rains have water in tank cars, while trying Arizona and the Mississippi and helped some. And in Missouri and out rainmaking schemes. eastern Kansas they hope that The toll of drought elsewhere in

CHICAGO (B-Most college boys alming to become doctors take such known educator says.

Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton of the University of Chicago, saying that would-be physicians need by drought last summer come reknowledge of "humanizing" sub-jects if they want to prepare for the government loan price for corn timent here more noticeably than jects if they want to prepare for have any of the counter-recession the position of leadership expected of them, told the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians last night:

"The doctor as a leader should wheat is in a "precarious condition" due to the "combined effects it could do no harm if he appreci-

ated the beautiful. "But I for one am shocked by the typical premedical curriculum. Youngsters presenting themselves "perky" in years — after a 24-day schools show a monotonous and demonstration diet of three quarts of milk and four surveying stereotype of training involving prescribed units of (sci- the dry years have yet to run their entific subjects). . . .

He said that because of the "difficulty" of entrance into medical schools, the youngster presity of Saskatchewan's dairy sei- paring for such a school "plays ence department, told his students it safe and does not monkey tions as: where and what are milk was an animospherical the (medical school) admission the trouble spots of the world? When they scoffed, he collected the (medical school) admission who's carrying the matches that 25 cents from each one to finance committees do not pay any attention to anyway." milk was an almost-perfect food, around with cultural courses that When they scoffed, he collected the (medical school) admission

But be added "The typical premedical currirapidly he got hungry every two ativity, the critical appreciation. the ability to think, which are so

Wild Ducks To Slow Down Work On Plant

DEDHAM, Mass. 49-One phase of operations in the construction of three-million-dollar factory will be held up about three weeks while wo wild ducks hatch 12 eggs. The black ducks are in a spot being cleared by bulldozers for a pur railroad track.

Wrightson Christopher, sportsman and general manager of Rust Craft Publishers, manufacturers of greeting cards, spotted the frightwork stopped temporarily.

crop. But some towns in that area

the nation is high. In parts of the Southeastern states winter precipitation was below normal, after scattered droughts there had burt crops and livestock last summer and depressed store sales in some

Livestock men in parts of Texas, "stereotyped" non-cultural and Colorado are hard hit by the courses that they "even begin to dry cycle. Texans this week are look and speak alike," a nationally-discussing plans for distribution of known educator save. among the needy, whose livelihood shrank for lack of water. From parts of southern Iowa hit

from more favored counties to fat-

Federal agencies report that in parts of the western Great Plains tions from heavy deposits of silt from dust storms.

In the Southwest, where dry and

That's why "the great storm" here, which poured as much as 10 inches of rain on some watersheds, amazed and delighted Arizonans, especially as it came late, at a time when the long, dry spell

usually is starting.
Arizona Cattlegrowers Assn. esmen say the ranges now should carry the cattle easily until the summer rains start in July.

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this morning for county home dem-onstration leaders by HD agent, Mrs. Sue Newman, They will give the demonstrations at the last meeting of their clubs in April. Main dish of the brotler mean was Deluxe Cheeseburgers and the remainder of the meal includ-

Bo Bowen Given ESA District Job

Bo Bowen of Big Spring was named district reporter at the recent district convention of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority in Odessa

recently. Other district officers named were Chico McClain, president, Odessa; Mary Moran, vice presi-Midland; Phyllis Runnestrand, recording and corresponding secretary, Odessa; Jean Hoard, treasurer, Midland; Dorethy Haden, historian, Odessa and

The next district meeting will be held in Big Spring in July.

At a recent meeting of the lo-cal chapter, Alpha Chi, the welfare committee reported that magazines, a baseball hat and paint had been donated to the West Side Recreation Center. The group plans a party for the children there in the near future. It was voted to buy 25 hymnals for the center.

inated by the members as a can-"Woman of the Year." Joyce Davenport will represent the sorority in the state convention beauty contest at the Galvez Hotel in Galveston May 14-15-16.
A committee appointed to nominate candidates for officers of the chapter was composed of Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Herble, Smith and Mrs. John Nobles. Seventeen

Mrs. Knox Speaks To Spaders Club

Mrs. J. B. Knox from the Big Spring Garden Club, was a guest speaker when the Spaders Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier Wednesday afternoon. After a talk on "Flower Ar ranging," Mrs. Knox held a dissussion and question period.

Mrs. Zack Gray was appointed as delegate to the TBA. Three guests, Mrs. Akin Simpson, Mrs. Donald Williams and Mrs. Bob

Birthday Party

Easter egg favors were given to Brownie President guests at the birthday party for Chery? Jean Weaver on her eighth ments were served to: Mrs. O. Johnson ma Jo and Billy Weaver.

"Eighty per cent of all food is

prepared on top of the range which means that all homemakers are not taking advantage of the excellent broller method of food preparation," Mrs. Newman said. "By placing the vegetables in fler pan and the meat on

the rack the drippings will season the vegetables and they will be ready to serve by the time the meat is done," she explained. Following is the recipe for the cheeseburgers and the method used in preparing the broiler meal:

BROILER MEAL Deluxe Cheeseburgers

1 pound ground beef 1 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon pepper

4 tablespoons sharp cheese teaspoons

Cream together the cheese and Worcestershire sauce, Mix meat and seasonings. Shape meat mix-

Rest of Grill Ingredients: 1 No.-2 can drained whole ken Gail Goffy, parliamenarian, Odes- nel corn seasoned with salt and

2 cups cooked, diced potatoes seasoned with salt and pepper 5 thick slices of tomato

4 thin slices of onion 4 well drained peach halves 4 teaspoons brown sugar

Place potatoes along one side of broiler pan, place corn along other side. Place rack on pan, add hamburger patties, turn oven switch to Mrs. Hayes Stripling was nombroil; place pan so that top of meat will be 4 inches from broiler unit. Broil meat on one side until brown, about 6 to 8 minutes. Turn patties and brown on other side Place tomatoes on top of patties. Top with onion slices, brush with melted butter. Season with salt and pepper. Add peach halves, rounded sides down; add 1 teaspoon brown sugar to each peach cavity. Spread a tablespoon of cheese mixture on each meat patty. Continue brolling until cheese is melted and drips freely on corn and potatoes in the pan below the rack. Arrange on hot platter and

Garden City Girl Joins The WAVES

GARDEN CITY - Lynda Smith, Laughlin of Garden City, has joined the WAVES and is stationed of basic training.

joining the WAVES.

Carolyn Kitchen New

Carolyn Kitchen was elected birthday Wednesday. An Easter president of Brownie Troop 24 at a egg hunt was held, and refreshmeeting with their leader, Dr. Ora meeting with their leader, Dr. Ora

Co-officers are Glenda Beth Deidra Kay, Mrs. T. O. Vinson and Washington, vice president; Jeanment commander, and Lady El-Carolyn, Mrs. V. C. Smith and ette Weiner, secretary; Eileen Far-freida Schriber, president of depart-Clyde, Micheal and Carl Owen, quhar, treasurer and Glena McEn- ment association of LAPM will vis-



The Man's Touch

These male members of the horticulture class at Howard County Junior College, taught by Bruce Frazier Jr. (extreme left), are working on a flower arrangement in preparation for entering the Big Spring Garden Club Flower Show which starts Saturday. They are Henry Hicks, center, and Donald Denton, right. They will enter the Artistic Arrangements section under the classification "The Head of the House," which is for "Men Only." The show will be held at HCJC gym on Saturday and Sunday from

The parade will form in thr vi-

ceed around the Courthouse back

to the starting place.
Automobiles and miniature floats

will be available to convey chil-

dren who are too small to walk

by themselves. Everything will be

over in plenty of time for children

Brownie Troop 1 worked on

lar meeting recently in the home of

turned home from Winfield, where

Mrs. James White was a Big

Recent Stanton hospital patients

City was a Stanton visitor recently.

Mrs. Jean Nowlin and Mrs. Bil-

The Stanton Music Club sponsor

ed the concert with Mrs. Cecil

Bridges and Mrs. Bob Haishp serv-

he conducted a revival meeting.

Spring visitor recently.

of Lamesa.

ing as hostess.

and parents to attend church.

Bunny Paradise' Planned For Stanton Boys And Girls

Chamber of Commerce is going to O. J. Jenkins and others to be sponsor a "Bunny Paradise in Stan- named later. ton at 9:30 a.m. Easter Sunday for children under 12 years of age. Mrs. Lila Flanagan is chairman of a committee to make arrange-

Mrs. Pachall Discusses Bike Safety

"It is most important that parents be sure that their children's blcycles are in good condition," said Mrs. A. B. Pachall before a meeting of the T&P Ladies Safety Council Thursday at the Settles Ho-

Mrs. Pachall's subject was Child, Bicycle and Pedestrian

"Statistics show that 360 children were killed in bicycle traffic accidents and 21,600 injured in 1952 are Jack Hamby, Coleman Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted in the nation," Mrs. Pachall conhas tinued.

"Adults shouldn't honk automoat Bainbridge, Md., for nine weeks bile horns koudly behind children on bicycles because it will scare Carille joined eleven members in the meeting. The next meeting will of Garden City High School and are copy cats and will copy adults; the inetting will be in the home of Mrs. Gray, 1317 was employed for 10 months by therefore adults should set good the Midland PMA office prior to examples of safety," she added.

examples of safety," she added.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson gave a talk diate Girl Scouts, accompanied on "Safety in Spring." Mrs. C. W. them to the First Methodist church Nevins discussed the TB Associa-

to hear an Hammond organ con-cert given by Mrs. W. J. Beckham Mrs. L. A. Webb won the cial prize. Mrs. S. M. Barbee and Mrs. W. G. Mims served re-

freshments to 15 members. LAPM And Canton

Major General Tomlin, depart-Mrs. C. T. Hunt and Mary, Mrs. tire, reporter.

A. O. Maynard, Mrs. Buster Vin- Following refreshments and a 23 Saturday at 8 p.m. at 100F Hall. it LAPM and Canton Big Spring son, David and Roy O'Brien, Susan sing-song the group went to re- All LAPM and Canton members McNary, Kathy and Larry Thomp-bearse for the cherub choir. As are to attend in uniform. All IOOF son, Glenda Kay Hock and Nor-sisting at the meeting were Mrs. members and Rebekahs are invit-

Farewell Meeting **Held By Turtles** STANTON - The Martin County, ments. She will be assisted by Mrs. For Duane Quinn

A farewell meeting for Duane Quinn, who has been discharged from the service and will leave soon for his home in Colorado, was held at St. Thomas Church Hall.

A skating party was planned the home of Sharon Choate, 2001 Gregg, at 11 a.m.

Winners of the first game were Rome. Second game winners were Mother's Day gifts at their regu- Vern Gerstner and Bill Barcome who tied for first: Jim Dinoff, sec their leader, Mrs. O. E. Cleaver. ond: Quinn, third: Earl Kresback.
All twelve of the members at-

Fay Bennett won first place The Rev. E. B. Coon, pastor of in ring throwing. Monopoly, ping the First Baptist Church, has re- pong and pool were also played. Members were invited to a party in the home of Barbara Rome in the science laboratory and will honoring her brother and his visitor April 23.

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the home Mrs. Jimmy Jock, Owen Thomp- of Angela Fausel

Guests were Sybil Fulmur, Frieson, Daniel Lemon and Lee Weathda Gappa and Charlie Johnston. Seventeen members attended. Miss Herb Tanner, manager of the Rome and Barcome were on the re-Chamber of Commerce in Colorado freshment committee and George Krumpleman and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins were on the entertainment

West Ward Fathers Have Night At P-TA

Fathers of West Ward School took over offices of the P-TA tin.

The four-leaf clover emblem was count, the table center decoration.

Mrs. / A. C. Brown presided, C. T. Clay served as secretary and Earl Pen. Garrett Smith and Mrs. Melvin ner, sixth grade teacher, gave the Stewart. treasurer's report.

ery Child, Spiritual and Moral Training."

cooms won the room count,

ber of children.

gave two folk dances. Both the ington Place School Friday after-

Darrell Mock spoke on "For Ev- Birthday Celebrated

A grab-bag, with a prize for Mrs. Burns Lane's first grade each guest, was a feature of the gave a rhythm band selection and Mrs. Ray C. Anderson's fifth grade tion of the first grade at Washnoon by Terry Lee Terhune on his-Refreshments were served to 69 seventh birthday. He is the son of adults and about the same num-

Hunter's Art To Be At HCJC

Originals of the water-colors painted in and around Big Spring will be on display in the Howard County Junior College library through this week and next week.

The public is invited to view them

These are the paintings which were made by Russell Vernon Hunter for Margaret Cousins' article on "Big Spring" in the March issue of the Ford Times. Mr. Hunter is the curator of the Roswell Museum in Roswell, N. M., and is regularly on the art staff of the Ford Times. He was given his choice of several towns in the assignment in which he chose our city. Friendship for the Omar Pitman's was partly responsible for his choosing to

come to Big Spring. There are five of these pictures two being of the natural beauties around town - Scenie Mountain and the big spring. The other three include the historical "old Carter house" on Gregg Street, a watermelon stand on the same thoroughfare and the Carbon Black Plant east of town

Music Club Will Sponsor Fashion Show

STANTON - A fashion show will be held in the Stanton School gym-little girls. It's charming for Sun-rado City recently, day School, party wear. All in-the couple will tions in Stanton participating.

The Stanton Music Club will sponsor the fashion show and the public is invited.

Mrs. A. E. Murr was hostess at the Stanton Garden Club meeting PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL when the members met recent- CURTIS ly in her home for a regular ses-

A Spring Festival theme was by the Turtle Club Thursday night planned for the Garden Club Show to be held May 8 in the building that formerly was Boothe's Variety NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, in color, or Sunday. Members will meet at Store. A general discussion was held on the culture of iris. It was knitting, announced that Mrs. J. A. Koeg- hairpin lace, four "How to Do It" ler, National Flower Show judge, Marybeth Jenkins and Barbara be a special guest of the club April

> Stanton High School science classes are constructing a telephone WORK GUIDE costs only 25 cents. line to be used in class demonstrations of sound waves. This equipment and its hookup will be a real telephone with all the necessary parts. The line used in the present experiment will be strung extend into the classroom.

W. S. Harrell is the science teach-The next meeting will be next er in charge of the experiment, the right way at home and by taktions are planned by Harrell's deschool term.

> Correct usage of the telephone techniques will be explained to the group.

The 4-H Club girls honored their mothers with a party in the Courtney School cafeteria recently. Mrs. Easter program with all the pu-Mildred Eiland, county home demonstration agent, sponsored the event, which is held annually.

Guests from Midland were Mrs.

Ice cream and cake were served.

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Rev. Perkins Talks To C-Heights P-TA

"If we bring up our children in Several other scientific demonstra- ing them to church, they will have proper moral and spiritual partment before the end of the foundation. With such a background, we will have better schools," using Proberbs 22:6 as as well as business conversation his text, the Rev. Don Perkins told the College Heights P-TA on 'The Moral and Spiritual Training of our Children.

Mrs. Nan Alexander's first grade students presented a musical pils taking part.

Delegates elected for the spring convention in Snyder are: Mrs. Loy

Garden Films Are Shown To Study Club

STANTON — The Stanton Study Club met recently in the REA building with Mrs. George Daw-son, Mrs. L. H. Alexander and Mrs. Curtis Erwin as bostesses.

Mrs. James H. Walker of Walker's Nursery, Midland, was in wharge of showing of two films "How to Grow Roses," and "How to Grow African Violets." There were 14 members and guests at-

Mrs. R. A. Gregory was hostess when the Friendship Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met for a business meeting and monthly social.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Derothy Miller, Mrs. Nona Pistole and Mrs. Leona Hightower. Mrs. Irene Long brought the devo-tion on "Faith." Mrs. Hightower

led in prayer. Plans were made to meet in the home of Mrs. C. P. Berryhill at the next meeting. May 6, and have

covered dish luncheon. Games were played and refreshments were served to 16 mem-

Elgan Tindol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Tindol of Coahoma, varn is crocheted to make this vel- and Norman Koonce, son of Mr. were united in marriage at Colo-

The couple will live in Colorado City where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Elmer Hull was hostess when the Courtney Home Demonstration Club met.

An all-day meeting was planned for April 24 with Mrs. J. B. Harvard as hostess. Each member is to bring a covered dish and the group will make costume jewelry. Mrs. Billy Mims was appointed delegate to THDA at the meet-

Mrs. Foster Is East Ward Speaker

Mrs. W. C. Foster was the speakr at the meeting of East Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon at the school. Her topic was "Moral and Spiritual Training for Every Neal Cummings' second grade

presented a musical program consisting of two rhythm band numbers and songs. Mrs. Bill Griese. music supervisor, accompanied the Announcement was made that

new officers of every P-TA would be installed May 5. All officers-elect are urged to take the school of instruction to be held on that date. Room count was won by Miss Cummings' room.

Eastern Star Meets

GARDEN CITY - At the regular meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star. No. 143 of Garden City, recently, degrees were con-A program of songs was presented by Glynda Powell. Marilyn Sale, Marie Powell and Joyce Mar
eoniversion in Snyder are. Als. Loy ferred on two new members. Mrs. Sented by Glynda Powell. Marilyn and Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr. Sev. J. L. Parker, worthy matron, gave enty attended the meeting at which a report on the Eastern Star School enty attended the meeting at which a report on the Eastern Star School Mrs. Alexander's room won the held in Big Spring. Refreshments were served to 19 members.

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Lindbergh Becomes Reserve General

Charles A. Lindbergh, left, it sworn in as a brigadier general in the Air Force Reserve by Air Force Secretary Harold Talbott in Washington. The famed flier, now 52, recently was reappointed to the reserve after an absence of several years. He currently is serving as a member of a board named to select a location for an Air Force academy. (Defense Department Photo via AP Wirephoto).

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

William C. Moldenhauer has ar- Guar, Hubam Clover, Cow Peas kota and has gone to work as a with other row crops or fallow. The from Montreal to Vancouver, was field assistant to Fred Keating, su- strips must not be less than four flying west above the city. perintendent of the Big Spring Experiment Station of the USDA.

with the USDA, will engage prin- ture. cipally in off-the-station research Maximum widths are eight rows in ecoperation with area farmers on sandy land; 24 rows on mixed on their farms. His research will be mainly in the problems present. land, and 56 rows on tight land, trailing fire from its tail. ed by sandy land agriculture. He The strips of Guar, Sorghums, Cow work over Howard, Martin, Peas or Hubam must not occupy Midland, Mitchell, Scurry, Gaines, less than 20 per cent of the field Andrews, Yoakum, Cochran, Ternor more than 50 per cent of the ry, Lynn, Dawson, and parts of field area. Nolan, Borden and Glasscock coun-Approval of the practice further ties which is the same area over requires that a crop stubble or crop residue must be 'left standing which W. S. Goodlett of Big Spring

supervises SCS activities. Moldenhauer is a veteran of Army service in World War II, took his bachelor's degree at South Dakota State College: his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and is now at work on his doctorate at Wisconsin. He is mar-ried and he and Mrs. Moldenhauer have three daughters. His family will join him here in June.

At a meeting at the Big Spring Experiment Farm this week the problem of controlling sandy land in cultivation was discussed.

Among those attending the con-ference in addition to Keating and crops and strips of crops that per-Moldenhauer were A. W. Zingg of mit erosion- laid out on contour Fort Collins, Colo., soils special- Wind strip or cropping on the other 1st for the USDA in the Western States, Dr. J. R. Johnson of College Station, assistant director of Texas A&M Experiment Stations; Don Jones, superintendent of the Experiment Station at Lubbock: Henry Williams of the Brownfield station of the SCS, and Horace Mitchell, SCS soils scientist who works over this area out of the Big Spring office.

station being fed out in an urinary calculi control experiment are all receiving the same grain rations.

The difference in the feed supplements this time is in minerals pected any time. only. Heretofore the various pens rations.

The present group of steers The present group of steers 1,000 pounds of corn, 500 pounds of showed an average daily gain of wheat, with the other 500 pounds 2.21 pounds at the last weighing. being added by the mixer. This othdetermined just how long these of cottonseed meal and 100 pounds a seers will be fed out in this experiment but that his silage isn't going to last from now on.

A good deal of hay from the Muleshoe area is being sold in

grow more silage this year and Keating says that if rains don't come until July that farmers in this area will still be able to produce a crop suitable for this type of feeding.

What are the chances for rains in April and May?

Over a 54-year period the April rainfall has averaged 1.65 inches. Rainfall for May for the same period has averaged 2.70 inches. The average June rainfall over the same 54 years has been 2.13 inches. Only four times in April and only

four times in May over this 54-year period has the rainfall been in excess of five inches.
In April 1900 the rainfall was

5.12 inches; in April 1908 it was 5.27 inches; in April 1915 it was 5.75 inches, and in April 1922 it was 12.77 inches.

In May 1905 the rainfall was 5.71 inches: in May 1920 it was 5.32 inches; in May 1932 it was 5.17 inches and in May 1950 It was 7.99 inches.

So, Big Spring could take a lot of rain between now and June 1 without breaking any record.

Marion Everbart and Grady Lane of the Big Spring unit of the Soil Conservation Service say that a number of farmers have expressed an interest in the strip cropping practice approved by the county ASC (formerly PMA) committee for Howard County.

The "strips" must be planted to

Crushed By Tractor

DALLAS un-A caterpillar tractor he was loading aboard a trailer reared up yesterday and fell on Elmer Medford Bryant, 57, as he tried to jump free, killing him a-

Canada Presses **Probe Of Crash** Taking 37 Lives

MOOSE JAW, Sask, (# -- Canadian officials pressed an investiga-tion today into the nation's worst commercial aviation disaster, the collision-crash here yesterday of a Trans-Canada Airlines North Star and a light military training plane. Thirty-seven persons were killed. Mayor L. E. Lewry called a special meeting of the City Council to renew protests against student flights from the nearby Royal Can-

adian Air Force base over this city of 25,000. The dead included 31 passengers and a crew of four in the west-bound airliner; a British RAF pilot training here under an NATO program; and a cleaning woman who died in the wreckage of a

As it hurtled to the ground in flames, the big four-engine North Star came within 100 feet of a school where 350 children were in

classes.

house struck by the airliner's flam-ing debris. There were no sur-

A garage was used as a temporary morgue. By early today only 18 of the 37 burned and broken bodies had been identified. Among the dead passengers were Rodney Adamson, 52, a leading Progressive Conservative member of Parliament; Pat Reid, 59, famous northland bush pilot and oil company executive; George Sweeth Rodney Adamson, 52, a leading p.m. The House Rockers, a five a Judiciary subcommittee on wire-piece band from Webb Air Force tapping, said in an interview, however, he is convinced "there is a meed for appropriate legislation."

He introduced a bill more than the measure of the m Among the dead passengers were ny, president of the Vancouver Iron Vorks, and their wives.

The collision occurred in midmorning as the airliner, delayed rived in Big Spring from South Da- or sorghums in rows alternating 7 hours by weather on its flight

Witnesses said the single-engine normal rows wide with maximum Harvard trainer crashed into the Moldenhauer, a soils specialist strip widths depending on soil tex- larger plane from the southwest, liner. The trainer fell directly to is \$5. the ground while the North Star went into a spin at a sharp angle,

Bodies hurtled from the airliner "like raindrops," falling to the ground over a wide area, they said.

When the big plane hit, a fuel tank exploded and shot flames over two homes, burning them to the ground. The cleaning woman, Mrs. Martha Hadwen, 36, was the only occupant of one of them.

essary and approved tillage operations carried out on the acre-Corpus Christi Civic age devoted to row crops. The conservationists point out Leader Dies At 63

that strip cropping is not new to CORPUS CHRISTI UM -W. O. West Texas and this immediate Yarborough, 63, Corpus Christi business and civic leader and sports enthusiast, died yesterday area and that while it is not the answer to ever erosion problem it is after a heart attack. They say contour strip cropping

He operated the Yarborough Cofis usually practiced where water fee Co. and was president of the Nueces Coffee Co. since coming here in 1932.

erosion control is the primary problem. They describe this as a pattern of alternating control strips Funeral services will be held to morrow. Marihuana Is Found Wind strip cropping, on the other

hand, is not necessarily on the contour but generally the alternating strips are relatively narrow parallel strips placed crosswise to the prevailing wind. The strips, to be most successful, should be so lice arrested a 64-year-old man. managed as to fit them into a good crop rotating system.

through the winter, or a winter

cover crop established, or nec-

good control practice.

Mrs. Asta Allen of Glasscock County ASC office says her committee is not authorized to offer The steers at the Big Spring anything except mixed feed to ranchers under the present pro

> Głasscock recently received two cars of corn with a third car ex-

The mixed feed costs the live have also been on different grain stock owners about \$58.50 a ton delivered at present. It is composed of Keating says it has not yet been er 500 pounds is usually 400 pounds

The farm is making plans to Glasscock and the ranchers report

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House-Passed Wiretap Bill **Not What Brownell Asked**

Aggies Plan For Annual Muster

Ex-students of Texas A.&M. Col lege who live in this area will gather at the Big Spring Country Club on the evening of April 21 for the annual Aggie Muster.

The area muster will be spon-sored by the Big Spring A&M. Club, and Jim Tidwell is muster 7:30 p.m. with a buffet dinner un-der direction of Don Newsom. In the Senate, strong opposition

S. Goodlet Jr. starting at 8:45.
A dance will get under way at

mailed out invitations to the mus- a year ago similar to the measure ter Thursday. He stressed that all passed by the House but no hear-former students of A.&M. are wel-ings have been held on it. Wiley come, especially those from Webb said he would try to arrange for Air Force Base.

Exes from Stanton, Lamesa and better."

Snyder are expected to be here for The House bill contains a prosheering off a wing from the air- dance and full year's membership

Houston Has First 1954 Polio Death

954 polio death has been disclosed coincident with growing concern over when the new Salk polio vaccine will arrive here.

Authorities said yesterday that Martinez, 4, son of Mr. state
Frank Martinez, has been established as the result of polio. It was
lished as the result of polio. It was
Killed In Accident

Dr. L. D. Farragut said, "We the Houston tests will begin.

Dallas Motorists Lag In Car Check

DALLAS (M-With the deadline less than a week away, more than 33,000 Dallas County cars still have not had their state safety inspec-

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By B. L. LIVINGSTONE powers he requested over wire-washington in — A House-tapping in national security cases, the House voted to make it subwiretapped evidence against spies ject to advance court approval.

and saboteurs faced an uncertain fate in the Senate today, although there were promises of early constituted for the administration bill

what emerged yesterday after nearly two full days of heated house debate was far short of the legislation asked by Atty. Gen. Brownell.

Instead of giving him the sole side administration bill by a 221-166 roll call vote in which 22 Republicans and 1 independent joined 188 Democrats to make up the majority. All 166 votes against it came from the GOP. The revised bill was then sent to the Senate 378-10.

In essence, the bill would alter a 20-year-old rule which makes wiretapped information inadmis-sible as evidence in the federal

It would legalize evidence ob-tained from wiretaps for the prosecution of spies, saboteurs, per-sons accused of espionage, sedi-tion or seditious conspiracy, or charged with violation of the internal security or atomic energy

Subject to an advance court order, FBI or military agents would Club, and Jim Tidwell is muster be empowered to tap wires upon chairman. Activities will start at

der direction of Don Newsom.

Actual muster ceremonies will to wiretap legislation has been evibe at 8:15 p.m., and officers will be dent in the past, and such measinstalled by retiring president W. ures have died in the Judiciary

Sen, Wiley (R-Wis), chairman of

early hearings-"the sooner the

the occasion. A membership drive vision which would permit the atwill be held in conjunction with torney general, without need for the muster. Cost for the dinner, court approval, to use wiretap incourt approval, to use wiretap in-formation already in FBI files in

uture prosecutions.
It would also make it unlawful to tap wires except within the nar-row limits of the bill, and for the first time would provide penalties for unauthorized wiretapping. The HOUSTON UP-Houston's first maximums are a \$5,000 fine and

a year in jail.

The bill states that a judge, be fore issuing wiretap authority must be satisfied there is "reasonable grounds" to believe a crime the death Sunday of Fernando has been committed or is about Martinez, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. to be committed.

NEW BRAUNFELS US-Mr. and Dr. L. D. Farragut said, "We still have no word about when the (Salk) vaccine is expected to arrive." He said he hopes to announce Monday or Tuesday when their pickup truck overturned on Farm Road 475 a mile east of Boerne.

Named In Charges

DALLAS UN-Charges of robbery Doolittle Raiders with firearms were filed yesterday Set Serious Plans with firearms were filed yesterday against George Thomas Firth, 30, Corsicans, in connection with a \$1,000 supermarket robbery here Tuesday.

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will have a serious purpo



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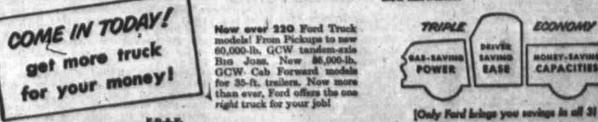
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Solid Front On Foreign Policy May Strengthen Asian Outlook

State Dulles have been given a good leg ap on the situation with respect to Inde-shina and what we propose to do about it.

Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic Senate leader, has pledged the Democratic Senate leader, has pregent the Democratic minority to back up the de-mand by Senator Knowland of California, the GOP Senate leader, that the free na-tions "step up and be counted" on meas-ures to resist Red aggression in that area. Announcing this, Johnson added: "We are at the crossroads of foreign policy right now. We're either going to have collective security or we are going to show where we stand."

This bipartisan action in the Senata, where foreign policy is made or broken, should have a powerful influence in helping our friends abroad to make up their minds whether to come into or hold aloof from the reported effort of the United States in behalf of a five-nation warning to China to stay out of Indochina.

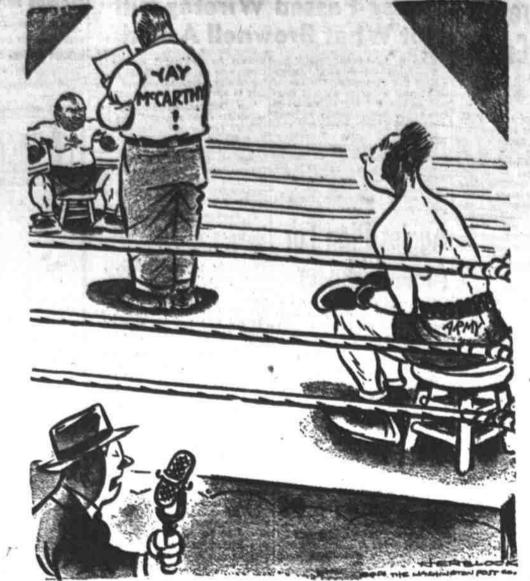
The others are Britain, France, Australia, and New Zealand. There is room to doubt whether either Britain or France will go all the way with us on this, or inon modifications: but it's different

with Australia and New Zealand. In the first place those nations "Down Under" have an alliance of mutual defense with the U. S. and in the second place they cannot contemplate any Communist threat at Southeast Asia without the gravest concern. If Southeast Asia falls, the Ansacs would be brought squarely up against the Red menace. If Southeast Asia goes, so will go Indonesia, and the British Commonwealth nations in the South Seas would be easy prey to all sorts of trade pressures, not to mention overt acts of various kinds — up to and including inva-

If the warning is finally given Red China, presumably it would be backed up with increased military aid to France in Indochina, and a powerful implied threat to take "massive retaliation" if China actually sends military units into that country, as it did in Kerea.

Washington has shown growing alarm at the situation in Indochina, and its representations to China and to our own Allies will be greatly strengthened by the action of the Democratic minority in joining hands with their Republican colleagues in establishing a solid congressional

The best way to prevent Communism from spreading over Southeast Asia is to keep Red China military formations out of Indochina.



"The Referee Is Almost Ready Now ..."

ed in hasty and III-considered criticism and sometimes even abuse. Those on the outside, lacking many times an adequate graps of the factors and facts, can tell how a thing ought to be done better than those who have wrestled long with the problem . . . or so it semms. Most of this expert advice comes from those who never other to darken the doors of the meeting hall to ask questions or even give policy making boards the benefit of their sug-

gestions. Yet, members of the boards and commissions carry on because they be-lieve that citizens have responsibilities toward their community Hence, we say it is fitting to pause a minute and say "thanks" to all who have served with such distinction, to those who are still serving, and even to those who

performed the service of offering them-

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

"The Twin Sisters," a pair of six - pounders destined to boom their way to historic Texas glory started to Sam Houston's Texan Camp on April 9, 1836 to become the artillery of the republic's army. Arrival of the "big guns" added courage to the Texans, a confidence later to be confirmed.

The year before, at a meeting in Cincinnati, called to answer Texas' plea for aid, it had been decided to contribute the cannons. The suggestion of Robert F. Lyttle that two pieces of "hollow ware" to the cause met approval

of the group.
"The Twin Sisters" were manufactured, mounted, and supplied with shot at the foundry of Greenwood and Webb. The guns then were dispatched to New Orleans, thence, by Texan agents, to Brazoria; by schooner to Galveston, and then to Harrisburg. From there, horses were pressed into



THE HOME of Thomas Jefferson Chambers, sole superior judge of Texas before independence was won, is shown above. Here he labored in the cause of independence. Chambers had served as surveyor general of Texas before assuming the court post

service to pull the guns which Cap- rels of sugar and 1,250 bushels of an army camp.

On the same day, three companles of 220 men, scheduled to march tin was at Ft. Bend, on the old port Mexicans planned to attack 10 o'clock that night. the East Texas stronghold.

march with choice Mexican comput a halt to the flight of colonists; panies, reached San Bernardo and and, instead, for them to give their sent a scout to reconnoitre the fer- strength to the army. ry at Ft. Bend.

The next day, the Mexican gen- a panic.' eral was surprised to find 20 bar- their duty."

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Janet Leigh Maintains

tain Smith guided toward the Tex- corn in an abandoned farm house near Egypt crossing. Learning that Major Wylie Mar-

to Houston's aid from Nacogdoch- Fort Road, Santa Anna and his es, were delayed because of a re- men headed there marching until

Houston kept up his daily plea Santa Anna, after a 16 - mile to the acting secretary of war to people never again to give way to he asked

> mitted an exceptionally, well-documented An ironical aspect of the House action on the President's housing program was the embarrassing situation in which some

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those if the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting to opinions of The Herald Editor's Mota. and there was a hint that they might be well along the road toward launching careers as clowns.

If you like old fashioned initiative you can't help but admire a couple of young ladies who crashed the famous Ringling This, according to the girls, was fine and dandy, because they both aspired to careers in show business, although efforts toward such a goal had met with little pre-Their feat not only showed initiative on their part, but it pointed up the huge proportions this biggest of the "big tops"

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Bros, circus recently.

The two girls (their names escape me

at the moment) dressed themselves as clowns, walked boldly into the arena with

other clowns, staged a performance all their own without knowledge of circus of-

Later, the circus people explained

extras got into the act without being de-

As one might suspect in a fairy tale, the novices got particular attention

from the spectators and there was a sort

of public demand for their return to the

program.

This turn of events stimulated an inten-

give search, because the girls slipped

away unnoticed at conclusion of the show

and nobody knew from whence they came.

cus invited the girls to return to the arena

When they were finally located, the cir-

WASHINGTON - An old political com-

bination that used to plague Democratic

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman is ris-

ing up to harass Republican President Et-

This is the well known Republican-South-

ern Conservative Democratic coalition that

blocked many a New Deal-Fair Deal so-cial welfare legislative project. It was not

until recently that this alliance in Con-

gress had a chance to work out on the

Nor did it hesitate. A few days ago the

coalition bared its teeth in the House to

defeat President Eisenhower's request

for a four-year schedule of 140,000 public

housing units, 35,000 a year. A similar

combination may operate in the realm of

other less-accepted Eisenhower proposals.

Among these might be included the Pres-

ident's recommendation for government

reinsurance of private group health in-

surance plans to permit them to care for

more persons and to insure types of ill-

ness hitherto regarded as too risky. That

measure now is the subject of public

hearings before the House Interstate Com-

The resurgence of the old familiar Re-

publican - Southern Democratic coalition

was forecast some weeks ago by this re-

porter if and when the opportunity came. It seems likely to have the effect suggested then. This is for the Administra-

tion to put its chief reliance for a social

welfare record for the fall elections on its

proposals to expand the social security

system to cover ten million more persons

and provide moderate increases in bene-

Social security now is so generally ac-

cepted that it is palatable to most Repub-

licans in Congress and, furthermore, its

political potential is rated high because of

the great number of voters affected. It is

a good issue upon which to concentrate.

The campaign for the Administration pro-

gram was opened last week before the

House Ways and Means Committee by

Health, Education and Welfare, who sub-

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary

fits, among other provisos.

Eisenhower program.

merce Committee.

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Old Political Coalition Rises

Again To Harass Ike's Regime

has attained.

People Still Have Initiative,

But Many Make Small Use Of It

rious success. So, it appears that two would-be actresses have "found themselves," which is no

easy chore, according to regularly published reports about people associated with stage, screeen, radio, etc.

There are always items to be found in magazines, and even in the daily press, to tell us how hard Joe Doaks and Mary Doe that some 300 clowns were performing at various times during the show, and it was not unusual that a couple of uninvited working in efforts to "find them

selves." It must be a mysterious process, because so many seem to be lost from themselves. But they are always working hard at life, which, come to think of it may be another way of saying they are

'living It up.' Perhaps they are well equipped with initlative, but have it diverted to fleeting images. At least many of their press agents indicate that much more time is devoted to surveying "what's wrong" than to seeking "what's right."

-WACIL McNAIR

Men Due Thanks Of Community For Unselfish Service On Boards

Now is a good time to take a minute to express community appreciation for the job which has been done by those who have or will retire from service of our or will retire from service of our schools and city. It goes without saying that the thanks is equally applicable to those who remain on and to those who will come on the boards in an effort to dupli-

eate records of unselfish service Three members will go off the city ommission; two have left the school board. In every instance the men have several years of membership to their credit. While city commissioners receive a nominal check, it is so small as to be of no consequence in consideration of the office. School board members receive no funds at all. Thus, in both cases those who take time out to perform these services do so

out of a sense of obligation.

All too frequently their reward is reap-

These Days-George Sokolsky

GOP Is Doing Little To Save Country From The Democrats

Lady Astor, whose wit is so attractive, has gnade the point that left-wing conservatism saved the Tory party in Great Britain: that the heavy-handed Tories Britain; that the heavy could only have saved the Socialists. She apparently advises the Republicans to accept a mild dose of New Dealism to avoid a heavy dose of A. D. A.

That might have been the program of the Eisenhower administration had the Republican party not permitted itself to be splintered and fractionated by diversions which are neither important to the party nor the country. For that reason, those who used to regard themselves as Taft Republicans-that is, those who could accept social reforms but not Socialism and whether it has any program at all. Calling Adlai Stevenson an egghead, which is a euphemism for an educated dope,

A case of fractionization appeared in Women's National Republican Club in New York, which is a center for what might be called Republican intellectualism and has a committee to study the problems of Communism, which they have been doing in a manner that might be called interesting but unproductive.

So this committee invited William P. Buckley Jr., to speak before it on April 16 and he accepted the invitation. Meanwhile, his book, "McCarthy and His Enemies," appeared, whereupon the board of directors cancelled the Buckley engagement. For some reason, they are not too anxious to tell him about it, but it leaked out and caused a quarrel that may seem of no significance compared to the hydrogen bomb, but which may nevertheless seriously affect the vote in New York in the 1954 campaign.

For, while what Lady Astor calls leftwing Republicans may have many rughts on great subjects, the mechanics of party operations are the routine Republicans who waited for 20 years for the Democrats to be defeated and who were steadfast and loyal during those 20 years. doing the chores of party work in what appeared to be a political desert. They are still in the desert with no oasis

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in sight. One of their number is chairman of the Republican National Committee, but he has not been able to bring much bacon to his state in the form of jobs and honors to those who were steadfast and loyal in the bleak days of Roosevelt and Truman. The rejection of Buckley as a speaker before a Republican club is symbolic to the true and tried that their kind are not

What is being said among the ladies is repeated in every clubhouse in the state of New York. While it may appear to some that Governor Dewey's rough treatment of his principal supporters, because their associations with race-track ownership became public, is the cause for disboth parties know about such things and expect the top boss to look fierce when the whitewash becomes impossible.

What is producing a hand-sitting Republican party in New York is that the party workers see their enemies continued in office; that they see Republicans who worked with Roosevelt and Truman continued in excellent jobs; that honors go to men who have never been known to be Republicans, even if they secretly onged to the faith; that the party has lost its general conservatism and therefore makes fools out of those who for 20 years stood by it, preaching a doctrine which, while adopted by the 1952 convention, has been officially forgotten.

So, it is to be expected that in 1954, the political mechanics will be on strikenot openly, of course. Politicians have a way of sitting on their hands and dragging their feet. The only act that might mobilize the Republicans in New York would be for the Democrats to nominate Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., for Governor,

In New Jersey, the same atmosphere prevails. The nomination of Clifford P. Case for United States Senator was directed from Washington. The old-line Republicans do not want Mr. Case, but they were too split among themselves to do anything about it. They cannot, in conscience, vote against Case, but many will not vote for him, which is the same thing.

The atmospheres in these states need to be reported because the Republican margin in Congress is so narrow that failure to hold what they now have can only strengthen the Democrats.

Israel Expands Farms

TEL-AVIV &-Experts think Israel can grow all her own food within seven years. To do so she would have to add 41,000 farm units and multiply irrigation by four. The farm population would be doubled. Government policy backs the program. Bad farm practice is a legal offense. One collective farm was fixed recently for promoting erosion by failure to use con-

Meanwhile, efforts are being made to expand home grown foods. To supplement meager meat supplies, poultry projects are being expanded. About a million chickens a month go to a population of 1,700,000. These are being provided after three months when no one but the sick got a neat ration. Meanwhile officials ote consumption of large quantities of locally grown vegetables.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Mark Lewis, who arrived in Texas on this day in 1836 with John Quitman's company of volunteers from Mississippi, missed most of the excitement of the Revolution, but he later played a promi-nent part in the colorful archives

Lewis and most of the other volunteers in his group arrived at San Jacinto two days after the battie, after stopping at Nacogdoches to protect the settlers there during the Runaway Scape. Lewis, however, remained in the Textan Army until August and later served in a Houston volunteer company and in an infantry regiment. In 1841 he two months chasing Indians in the San Saba region.

When Austin citizens in 1842 formed a vigilance committee to prevent the removal of the archives to Houston, Lewis joined that p. From March until the end of December a guard stood over the important documents, carefully of an abandoned coal pit than packed in boxes. But when a company of rangers came for the archives, the vigilance committee fully: have had other business, for the rangers loaded the boxes in wagons and started off.

Warned by Mrs. Angelina Eberly's cannon, Lewis and the committee grabbed a cannon from the arsenal and started in pursuit. They overtook the rangers on Brushy Creek, recovered the archives without firing a shot and returned them to Austin

Lewis lost his life in a shooting scrape in 1843.

Pope Pius Easter Blessing Planned

press office said today convales- know them to appreciate what cing Pope Pius XII probably will makes them different." give his blessing "urbi et orbi"— What makes Miss Leign to the city and world—on Easter from many film stars is her enthusiasm. She is in love with being a

man Catholic Church stricken by tourist, in love with her fans (she an abdominal ailment Jan. 25, has still thinks of them as people rathbeen able to make four brief aper than a mob), in love with actor pearances at his apartment win- Tony Curtis, her husband, in love

dow overlooking St. Peter's Square with life itself.

In the last 20 days.

Rome is thronged with tourists wood, too, and her brown-flecked and pilgrims for the Easter heliday hazel eyes light up like a neon season. Many will head to St. tube as she defends it.

Peter's Square 10 days hence in Jamet has been in 25 pictures, the hope of region to Economic St. the hope of seeing the Pope, but had never seen the premiere either in his spartment window or of any of her films until she atas in the past—on the central tended the Broadway opening of balcony above the main door to "Prince Valiant" this week. Nothing more exciting had happened

Enthusiasm On World NEW YORK UP-Janet Leigh to her since she quit her job in a

came here recently and did some- dime store. When the police, who enjoy prething probably no other visiting Hollywood actress has done since the late Rin-Tin-Tin was a pup. She went to Grant's tomb. Didn't just drive by and glance at it.

Went inside and looked around, As most film stars would rather be found unconscious at the bottom caught mingling with tourists in her if she had any beauty secrets. Grant's tomb. I asked her doubt-

it all my life, and I wanted to see it. It reminded me a lot of Na poleon's tomb in Paris.

"Tve also taken the boat ride Luxembourg Clears around Manhattan Island, watched the ice skaters in Rockefeller Center, been to the top of the Empire State building, and gone for a walk in Central Park." She did all this without even

wearing dark glasses!

"I like to see famous land-marks," said Janet. "I want to learn all I can about people and cities. Each gives off a feeling of VATICAN CITY &-The Vatican its own, but you have to get to

The 78-year-old head of the Ro- an actress, in love with being a

mieres about as much as they do parades or gastric attacks, began pushing her fans back, Janet begged them to be more gentle. "Gee, what kind of a premier

would it be if these people hadn't shown up?" she asked. Janet is so pretty that I asked

"Yes," she said. "Keep cleanand keep healthy." "Did you go to win a bet?" Someone had better tell Janet
"No, I didn't," she said, firmly. Leigh to watch her step. A girl
"I went because I had heard about like that could give Hollywood a good name.

European Defense Community Treaty

LUXEMBOURG US - The European army plan has cleared four out of six parliamentary hurdles but the highest still looms ahead, and probably far ahead.

Tiny Luxembourg became the fourth nation to approve the Eu-ropean Defense Community Treaty Wednesday when the grand duchy's one-house Assembly rati-fied it 46-4. The Parliament's four Communist deputies cast the only votes against it.

Others approving the six-nation pact so far are Belgium, The Neth-erlands and West Germany.

Italy and France have yet to act. The measure was introduced in the Italian Chamber of Depu-ties Tusday, but no vote is ex-pected until the fall, after Pariisment's long summer vacation.

A date has not even been set for debate in the French Chamber of

strong from both the right and

Republican leaders found themselves, not ably Majority Floor Leader Charles Halleck (Ind.), who confessed that he al-ways had voted against public housing before. In previous Congresses, in fact, he had helped to marshal Republicans and Southern Democrats against public housing as well as other social welfare measres. Now he found himself constrained to try at least to make a show for the President, since that President is now a Republican and wants public housing. He appreciated his paradoxical situation, for which, as a matter of fact, he suffered some kidding-from both Democrats and Republicans. To this he referred during the debate:

"A lot of my good friends over here (Republican side) - and when I say 'friends mean it-with whom I served have had lot of fun needling me. Undoubtedly many of them thought, I wonder what old Charile is going to say about that!"

Well, "Old Charlie" wasn't prepared to go all the way with the President. He threw his support behind a compromise amendment for \$5,000 housing units for one year, offered by Rep. Widnall (R-NJ) as a substitute for an amendment for the President's complete 140,000 unit program for four years which was submitted by a Democrat, Representative Spence (Ky.). Rep. Halleck argued that the House could vote 35,000 units for one year and then review the situation next year and see whether Congress should do more or just close out the program. He told the House the one-year compromise was acceptable to the President.

However, the House would take neither that nor the full program requested by the President in his message to Congress, Less than one fourth of the Republicans present, 48, voted for the President's program, while 150 voted against it. Democrats divided, 127 for the program; 61

So the "Eisen-Dealers," as conservasentative Howard Smith (Va.) called the President's supporters, were much in a minority in the House on this issue. This was one of the few occasions, too, when Rep. Smith, the Virginia Democrat, and Rep. Halleck, the Indiana Republican, have found themselves on different sides of such an issue.

Inez Robb's Column

Synthetics Help Push Up Cost Of Meat On Tables Of America

ble cities in America in which a diner in a good restaurant can chose the trout lobster he wishes from a lively tank filled with either.

But this is the only city in which I have ever been able to stand in front of a refrigerator with a plate glass picture window and choose the steak I want and have it brolled to my order. This is merely part of the service of-

fered by a town that aims to be the beef capital of the United States, and the back of its hand to Chicago! Omaha held that proud title in 1951

and '52, when the vast Union Stock Yards here received more beef on the hoof than any other market in the U. S. A. It lost the crown temporarily to Chicago by a few piddling head of cattle in '53, but is determined to recapture it in this year of grace. All this, which I never knew before,

and much more I learned on a tour of the stock yards under the aegis of its president, Harry B. Coffee, who represented Nebraska in Congress for many years and who served eight years on the House Agricultural Committ In the words of Cari Sandburg, Chicago

may still be "hog-butcher to the world," but Omaha is and has been for some years the largest beef packing center in the country. And never have I seen so much roast beef su jus or so many sir-loins on the hoof as in its pens and feeding lots which crowd the very foundations on which stand the stockyards' 11-story building in South Omaha. But the Omaha market bandles hogs

and lambs, too, which help to swell the worth of livestock handled every market day of the year to the tidy figure of

This seemed a fine time and place to

OMAHA, Neb. - There are innumera- find out why a crown roast of lamb and a platter of pork chops cost a king's ran-som. And perhaps Mr. Coffee's explanation will surprise you as much as it did me: synthetics.

> Lamb chops are skyhigh because synthetic fabrics are replacing wool in so many instances that the sheep man just isn't raising as many sheep as he did in the good old days of long-handled un-

> Lamb chops, Mr. Coffee pointed out, are a by-product of wool, and not vice versa. And if you and I want more lamb chops at more reasonable prices, we had better wear enough woolen garments to make it worth the sheep man's time to enlarge his flocks.

And if we want cheaper pork roasts, bacons and hams, you and I had better figure out some way to use good, oldfashioned lard, which-in Mr. Coffee's words-has been "a drug on the market" in recent years. Vegetable oils have gone a long way toward ousting lard as a household shortening, and hams and bacons have to "pick up the stack" thus created in the pork paycheck.

if the pork paycheck.

If synthetic aborumings have played hob with the hog market, so has another popular household synthetic: detergents. which have made heavy inroads on the soap market. Fats, which once went into the manufacture of soap, are now a drag not an actual drug on the market,

Still another synthetic is affecting the meat market; synthetic or plastic leathers. It is just your and my luck that beef prices are still about a third lower than in 1952 despite synthetic leathers, which are challenging the hide market. Thank heaven, no synthetic has yet

been invented to compete with prime ribs of roast beef or a good filet mignon, Mr. Coffee said with very real fervor.

Solons Disagree On Foreign Aid Whip To Get Indochina Activity

the lawmakers tried to use for-eign aid as a means of pressuring Britain and France into a united front against communism in South-

"It would play right into the Kremlin's hands," he said in an interview. "It would be just like cutting off your nose to spite your

Humphrey was commenting on a auggestion by Senate Republican Leader Knowland of California Treaty countries until after the April 26 five-power Geneva conferfor unity against the Reds in Indo- ident Eisenhower.

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By WARREN ROGERS JR | china and Southeast Asia. British and French diplomats reportedly phrey (D-Minn) said today Con- are disinclined to fall in with the gress' efforts would boomerang if U.S. plan before they see what

spoke out, it was reported here and abroad that Secretary of State Dulles will fly this week to London and Paris for consultations on the Indochina situation.

Diplomatic officials in Washington said Dulles will probably leave in London with Prime Minister that Congress might delay a decision on aid to some North Atlantic Eden, they said, he will hop to Paris for two days of talks with Premier Laniel and other French ence, if those countries kept put-ting off a response to U.S. calls of next week for a report to Pres-

understand the Communist aim is to "control Asia before striking at Sunday. After two days of talks in Indochina, he continued, may seal "the fate of the free men of Europe and the Americas." cation of the Korean War in which, he contended, the United States received troop support only from

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17 of the 60 United Nations and South Korea. Chairman Wiley (R-Wiz) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee partially backed up Know land's suggested reappraisal of foreign aid. He commented to re-porters: "The situation in Indoaction in France, might very well have a serious effect on our foreign aid program."

Two Democrats, Senators Fulbright of Arkansas and McCarran of Nevada, questioned Knowland's timing. They noted that, under normal Senate procedure, no deci-sion would be made on foreign aid appropriations until well after

Dulles faced questioning about Indochina at an afternoon session

today of the Senate Appropriations

Committee, now considering State
Department budget requests.
Knowland returned to his theme
last night in a speech at a Bataan

"The real isolationists," he said, "are not found in America but in some of the nations associated with

us in Europe."

He said these nations fall to

Events in the next few months

He said he does not want a dupli-

But Fulbright and McCarran differed thereafter. Fulbright said foreign aid was justified on the basis of what was good for the United States and should never be used for "bargaining." McCarran said he agreed with Knowland in principle and felt it was time America's allies "stood up and were counted" or else quit accept-

ing U.S. aid. Humphrey said he failed to see any urgency for Western action on Southeast Asia before the Geneva

"The Indochina situation is desperate, but it has been desperate for a long time," he said. "I regret that these things weren't kept in mind when the Geneva meeting was planned.

McDowell To Take U. S. Marshal Oath

DALLAS (#-Hobart Kelliston McDowell, 57, will take the oath of office temorrow as U.S. Marshal for North Texas. The San Angelo businessman and longtime Republican succeeds James R. (Red) Wright, 65, and like Wright will keep the marshal's office in Fort Worth.

Bats with 5-foot wing spreads live in the Old World tropics and are popularly called flying foxes.



House Sails Away

Neighbors clean up the debris in the basement of the Aurel Blanchette farm home 14 miles northeast of Kankakee, Ill., after a tornado swept the house 40 feet off the foundation Wednesday. Four members of the Blanchette family and two workmen were in the basement when the tornado hit. (AP Wirephoto).

MADE DEBUT IN 1898

Singer Fritzi Scheff, 74, **Dies; Star Finaly Sets**

TV and radio parts were coming

Maintaining vigil over her body

NEW YORK & - Fritzi Scheff, farm house and had to go to work who sparkled in opera and oper- as a tap room hostess in nearby etta from the turn of the century Waterbury. At the height of her and whose blazing star never quite career she had earned as much set, died yesterday at the age of as \$4,000 a week.

The saucy, piquant luminary of her way of late. She was prepar another era—she made her stage ing for an appearance on Ed Sulli-debut in 1898—was active in the van's Toast of the Town. entertainment field until the very end. She had been appearing on and each marriage ended in ditelevision and radio, with future vorce. commitments, and even made a comeback four years ago at the old Palace Theater, where she last played 25 years before that.

The body of the little singer was

East Side apartment, A medical examiner attributed death to "old age and natural causes."
Vienna-born and a European
star, Miss Scheff made her first

appearance at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1901. But it was as Fifi in Victor Her-

bert's "Mademoiselle Modiste" (1904) that she won the heart of the nation. Her first rendition of "Kiss Me Again" won 26 curtain calls and the fond nickname of 'Kiss-Me-Again-Girl."

After opera and operetta, Miss Scheff turned to vaudeville with er usual flaming success until the lepression of the 1930s.

Her star dipped to the point she lost her Connecticut

Clover Speaks To Kiwanians

Carlos (Cotton) Clover, divisio lieutenant governor from Odessa, paid an official visit to the Big Spring Kiwanis Club on Thursday He praised the local club for its work during the first quarter of the year, declaring "the Big Spring club has been a pleasant surprise. He said monthly reports showed substantial increase in attend ance percentage at meetings and

in activities of the various club Clover is lieutenant governor of Division 22, a new unit composed of seven area clubs in the Texas Oklahoma District, Kiwanis Inter

George Larson was introduced as a new member of the club, and plans were announced for a special Ladies Night' meeting on April 22 to celebrate the 25th anniver sary of the Big Spring club. Dr. W. B. Hardy is chairman of committee making arrangements for the anniversary celebration.

Houston Dam Work Completed In Rain

HOUSTON (8-Maybe it was good omen. Rain was falling as construction of the Houston city water reservoir dam on the San Jacinto River was completed yes-

The eight-million-dollar dam will impound 53 billion gallons of water for industrial and domestic use, when it is filled. The water project's overall cost is 31 million dol-

Texas Convict Held In Mexico On Strike

TAMPICO, Mex. US-A man identified by police as an escaped convict from Texas went on a hunger strike in jail yesterday, declaring he would rather starve

than be sent home.

Mexican authorities identified him as Louis H. Walker and said he escaped from a Texas prison where he had been serving a long for an attack upon a child.

Med School Permits

GALVESTON UN-Building per mits were issued yesterday for \$640,000 in new dormitories and apartments at the University of Texas Medical School hare.

Tarrant Police Informer Gone

EL. PASO (25—Officers were perplexed today over the disappear ance of a Fort Worth woman police informer who vanished while working on a Tarrant County murder case.

Deputy Sheriff E. N. Buie of Fort Worth and Late of the county of the case of th

Deputy Sheriff E. N. Bule of Fort Worth said last night the woman —Velma Fletcher— apparently disappeared while making a telephone call from El Paso to her mother in Fort Worth, Buie said the 34-year-old woman

had worked on several Fort Worth police cases but would not reveal

The deputy sheriff said the wem-an telephoned her mother from El Paso March 27, told the older woman that she had been kidnaped by two men, and was "crying and carrying on" when the telephone connection suddenly was broken The Fletcher woman, working on the case of Patty Harmon at the time of the telephone call, has not

Paper Reports Fire

CLEBURNE UM-Mrs. Bera Casey, owner and publisher, estimated \$30,000 damage was caused by fire that began in the stereotyping department of the John County News vesterday and damaged the press. Only part of this week's issue of the News had been printed and the damage prevented impleting the run.

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been seen or heard from sines, —nude, beaten, and be chains—in Clear Fock of the Bule said the Fletcher woman ity River a short distant apparently left Fort Worth on March 26. Her suddenly-stopped County.



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BETRAYAL AND CRUCIFIXION

JESUS BETRAYED BY JUDAS, GOES TO HIS DEATH ON THE CROSS

Boripture John 18-19; 21:15.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THIS NEXT WEEK, from April 12 to April 18—Easter Sun-day—is National Sunday School Week. The importance of Sunday schools in developing the charac-ter of youth and instilling a respect for high ethical standards

ot be gainsaid. I quote: The education and inspiration to gained in Sunday schools will make more useful citizens of our boys and girls in their adult lives. Thus is built a better United tates and a better world."

The main objective of National nday School Week "is to bring home to young people and their parents the benefits to be gained by young people through regular attendance at Sunday school."

We whose children have ate-kindergarten days to graduation, know the benefits that have to them from such attendance, so we can heartily endorse week which has been set aside by the Laymen's National council to emphasize the importance of regular church school at-

Our lesson today is the heart-breaking one of Christ's arrest and crucifizion. Crossing the brook, Cedron, Jesus and His disciples entered the garden. Judas knew this place, "for Jesus ofttimes resorted thither with His ciples." There Judas brought a band of soldiers and temple of-

, have said unto them; behold, they know what I said." One of the officers who stood by struck Jesus, saying,

swerest Thou the high priest so?" Jesus said, "If I have sp evil bear witness of the evil; but if well, why smitest thou Me?"
Then Jesus was taken bound to Caiaphas. Peter warmed him self at a fire which some had built, and one of the high po servants baked him: "Did I not see thee in the garden with Him?" Peter denied it flatly,

"and immediately the cock crew."
Brought before Pontius Pilate, the Roman asked Jesus' accusers, What accusation bring ye against this Man?" They an swered. "If He were not a male we would not have delivered Him up unto thee."

Pilate suggested that they take Him then and judge Him according to their law, but they said that it was not lawful for them to put a man to death.

Pilate then asked Jesus "Art Thou the King of the Jews?" Jesus answered that His kingdom was not of this world. If it had been His disciples would have fought for Him and He would not have been delivered to the Jewa

"Art Thou a king then?" asked Pilate, and Jesus answered that for this cause came He into the world, that He should bear witness unto the truth. Pilate asked Him what was the truth? went out and told Christ's ene-

"I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will drove all men unto

ficials with torches and weapons. I mies that he found no fault in Jesus knew well enough why they were come and asked, "Whom seek ye!" The answer was: "Jesus of Nazareth." Jesus said "I am He."

An odd thing happened then. They went backward and fell to the ground." Whether this was a miracle because of Christ's power or not we are not told.

Again Jesus asked them whom
they sought and He told them He

was the Man. Peter was the only one of the disciples who resisted those arresting his Master. Drawing his sword he cut off the right ear of the high priest's serwant, Malchus, but Jesus ordered him to put his sword into its sheath, and the soldiers took us and bound Him.

He was first led to Annas, father-in-law of Caiaphaa, the high pricet. Peter followed his r as did another disciple, the latter known to the high priest, and he brought Peter in. The girl who kept the door asked Peter if he was not one of Jesus' disciples, and Peter denied it— his first denial.

The high priest asked Jesus of es, and of His doctrine. "Jesus answered him, I spake openly to the world; I ever taught in the synagogue, and in the temple, whither the Jews al-ways resort; and in secret have

I said nothing.
"Why askest thou Me? ask them which heard Me, what I

sinners. Based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education Sistional Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., and used by permission Distributed by Kinz Features Syndicate

In 1837 a tall beautiful woman with regular

situres, walked off the London stage, broken

in health. When she was five years old her

mother had died of tuberculosis. Her only states

had contracted the disease and now Sarah Flow-

er Adams had played her last role as "Lady

Partially regaining her health, Mrs. Adams

turned to writing verse, dramatic poems and

hymns, drawing thomse for the latter from the

Hibio. In 1866, when she was 25 years old, the

actress was reading the book of Genesis when

she came across the story of Jacob at Sethel.

Thus was born the thome for what has been

called the greatest hymn ever written by a

to appear in print the following year.

Nearer my Ged, to Thee,

E'en though it be a cress

Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to Thee.

Though like the wanderer,

The sun gone down,

Yet in my dreams I'd be

Mearer, my God, to Thos.

Or, If on Joyful wing,

Cleaving the sky,

Sun, moon, and stars forgo Upward I fly. on all my song shall be,

Nearer, my God, to The

Darkness be ever me,

My rest a stone;

Nearer to Thee;

That releath me;

one. It was smong thirteen from her pen

While nursing her steter, Eliza, Mrs. Adams

As they persisted that He ma die, Pilate told the people that as they had a custom that a man should be released from custody at the Passover, whom would they prefer to have released Jesus or Barabbas, a robber. Then all cried, "Not this Man, but Barabbas!"

Then Christ was scourged, the soldiers platted a crown of thorns and put it on His head in mock-ery, crying, "Hail, King of the Jews," and the priests and officers cried out, "Crucify Him, erucify Him," and although Pilate sought to release Him, it was in vain, and finally He was led away. made to carry His cross to the place called Golgotha, and nailed to the cross, with two criminals

After He was dead, Joseph of Arimathes, a Pharises who was secretly His disciple, begged Pilate for permission to bury Him, and Nicodemus, who had sought Him at night, brought spices to bury with Him. Th they took Him to a new sepul

and put Him in the tomb We have no space for other de-tails told by John in his epistic but they may be told in class and commented on, especially the story of Jesus' giving His mother into John's care.

So, He who was without sin dled for us-for all the world of

A Hymn Is Born

Nearer My God To Thee

A Dying Actress Reads The Bible

Salem Pastor To Lead Revival At East Fourth Baptist Next Week

Church, as the preacher. Rev. Fish is well known to many for his radio ministry as well as having filled engagements in several churches of this area. Single-ministry as well as having filled engagements in several churches of this area. Single-ministry as well as having filled engagements in several churches of this area. Single-ministry as well as having filled engagements in several churches of this area. Single-ministry as well as having filled engagements in several churches of this area. Single-ministry as well as having filled engagements in several churches of this area. Church, as the preacher, Rev. 2 is in its well known to many for his radio ministry at well as having fill.

Services at the Church of Jesus Churches of this area. Singing will clude a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at be directed by Billy Rudd. The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor, said at 6:30 p.m. Services will be held at 7 at 6:30 p.m. Services will be 8 prices in St. Mary's posterior in St. Mary's penters' Hall. Coffee and dough-nuts will include a collection of the Holy Community will be served prior to the 8 piscopal Church will include a collection of the Holy Community will be served prior to the 8 piscopal Church will include a collection of the Holy Community will be served prior to the 8 piscopal Church will include a collection of the Holy Community will be served prior to the 8 piscopal Church will include a collection of the Holy Community will be served prior to the 6 piscopal Church will include a collection of the Holy Community will be served prior to the 6 piscopal Church will include a collection of the Holy Community er Sunday. Services at other churches will

CATHOLIC

Guest speaker at Baptist Temple will be the Rev. A. R. Posey, pastor of the First Baptist Church Temple, Okla. He will deliver rmons at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. At the First Baptist Church Dr. D. O'Brien will speak on "Do You Despise the Church of God?" (I Cor. 11:22) at 11 a.m. His 8 p.m. sermon topic will be "Caught in One's Own Snare" (Prov. 26:27).

The Rev. William J. Moore, O. M. I., will say Mass Sunday at 7 .m. and 9:30 a.m. at St. Thomas Church. Distribution of Palms will follow Mass. Rosary and Benediction will be at 5 p.m. Confessions METHODIST will be heard Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Stations of the Cross and Benediction will be each Friday during Lent at preach. He is the son of the Rev. 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday Rosary, Marvin Fisher, paster of Wesley

t 7:30 p.m. The Rev. B. A. Wagner, O. M. I. will say Mass at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church (Spanish - speaking), Confessions will be heard from 4-5:30 p.m. and

IRST CHRISTIAN

An Easter cantata will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the First Christian Church by the Chancel Choir. The title is "Dawn of East-Defense Wilson said yesterday sur-vey work for a new Canadian-United Harry Lee Plumbley, Violin oblithe rim of North America "Is algato will be by Mrs. E. M. Rain-ready well advanced."

This new system is north of the of the Cross" (I Cor. 1:18). An-ment. A simultaneous announce them will be "Come Forth in Tri- ment was made in Ottawa.

mph" by Wilson. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY How sickness and disability may be overcome by bringing thinking of the warning system over the into accord with the truth of God Northern Atlantic and Pacific and man through prayer will be oceans. the topic of Christian Science serv-ices Sunday. Are Sin, Disease and to have early warnings of aircraft

CHURCH OF CHRIST

esson-Sermon.

broke completely. She lingared two years after her sister died in 1846.

On September 19, 1901, every city to America

paused in ellent prayer for five minutes . . .

and to sing the assessinated William McKin-

ley's favorite hymn. He had whispered its title

"Nearer, My God to Thee" has rarely been

sung since the sinking of the luxury liner Ti-

tanic, in April, 1912, without associating it

with that marine disnator. As the few life boots pulled away with their earge of 600, all hope

was lost for those left on deck. The ship's

tand went down playing a composition by Low-ell Mason, the dean of hymn-tane writers, as

1,500 helpions souls sung the words of a dying actress who had read the Bible and, like Jacob

at Bothel, had a vision of being drawn. . . .

There let the way appear

In morey given; Angele to beckee me,

Stope unto heaven; All that Thou sendest me,

Nearer, my God, to Thee.

Bright with Thy praise,

Nearce, my God, to Thee

Out of my stony griels Sethel Pil raise;

So by my ween to be

Then, with my waiting thoughts

as a dying prayer.

his 10:40 a.m. sermon topic. At proaches to North America.

The Alaska radar system is co-7:30 p.m. Mr. Tarbet will discuss "The Alaska radar system is co-ordinated with those in Canada and the continuated Victoria States and heard Monday through Saturday at 12:45 p.m. over KBST will be

Lyle Price, minister, will discuss in at least one experimental radar unit, operating fully automatically and designed to provide at least one experimental radar unit, operating fully automatically and designed to provide at least six hours of marriage to the state of marriage and the state of marriage Conscience" will be the 7 p.m. top-

East Fourth Baptist Church is 7:30 p.m. services. Mr. Flynt will member of his family that he has beginning a week of revival services give the regular 7:45 a.m. radio christened. The evening service will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel. Fish, paster of the Salem Baptist Church Of Arguin Church Of

nesday evening prayer meeting. For Palm Sunday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church the Rev. A. H. Hoyer will speak on "The Christian Church in Action" at the 11 a.m. service. The choir will sing, "The

Lord My Pasture Shall Prepare.

will be at 7:30 p.m.

At Wesley Methodist Church the Rev. Delton Fisher, pastor of Sylvester Methodist Church will Meditation and Benediction will be Methodist Church. The latter will christen his granddaughter, Janice Rose Fisher, making the fourth

WASHINGTON UM - Secretary of Bob Clark, Bob Clark and States radar warning chain across

will be Mrs. Bob Simpson. At the "Pinetree Chain" of aircraft warn-10:50 a.m. service the Rev. Clyde ing stations which was started four Nichols will speak on "The Shadow years ago, Wilson said in a state-

The far north radar warning sus-tem is placed to detect aircraft coming over the polar cap. Wilson also announced a buildup

"It is obviously just as important Death Real?" is the subject of the approaching target areas in North America from over the sea as from over northern Canada. For this reason, the United States govern-T. H. Tarbet, minister of Ben-ment is expanding the early warnon St. Church of Christ will have ing barrier across the northeastern The Resurrection of Christ" as and northwestern seaward ap-

The theme of the radio program the continental United States, and

It has been disclosed that the At Main St. Church of Christ United States has installed in Alassix hours of warning to the United

In the absence of Darrell Flynt, This station, apparently intended minister of Ellis Homes Church of Christ. Roy Phemister will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. and Island off the northern Alaskan coast and about 1,200 miles from

the North Pole. The airborne radar equipment to Wilson referred includes search and scanning equipment mounted in big planes which can fly to distant positions and patrol for hours. The advantage of airborne radar is that the range is extended because the altitude of the plane makes it possible to reach farther out over the curvature of the earth.

Much of the sea-airborne radar system is operated by the Navy with long range patrol planes, radar picket submarines and de-

Peruvian Refugee Arrives In Mexico

MEXICO CITY UM-Free for the first time in more than five years, Victor Raul Haya de la Torre began planning a new career in exile today. He said he might devote it to fighting for the right of political asylum which finally got him out of his Peruvian homeland. Haya arrived here by plane late yesterday afternoon from where Peruvian police had kept him a virtual prisoner in the Colombian embassy since January, 1949, following an unsuccessful revolt by his now-outlawed Aprists party. Peru finally agreed last month to "expel" him from the country after other Latin-American govern-ments had pressured for his re-lease as a political refugee, en-titled to the asylum those govern-ments traditionally give political losers in their sister republics.

Kansas City Youth Wins Legion Contest

LOS ANGELES OF-High school student Jack E. McNees of Kansas City, Kan., is the winner of the American Legion Oratorical Con-test finals, and a \$4,600 college

McNees, a apphomore at Shaw-nee Mission High School, won out yesterday, giving prepared and exemporaneous speeches.

Milton H. Copeland, Wichita

Falls, Tex., won second place and \$2,500 for higher education, and George J. Clements, Penn Yan, wen third and a \$1,500 acho

10 a.m. Monday through Wednes- ship at 11 a.m. at the Academic Auat the Girl Scout Little House.

CHURCH OF GOD

At First Church of God the Rev.

John E. Kolar, pastor, will talk on
"Hero for a Day" (Matt. 21:1-11)
at the 10:50 a.m. service. His 7:30

D.m. service on Maundy through Wednesday mornings. The service on Maundy Thursday, the traditional service of the Institution of the Last Supper, will be celebrated at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Services for at the 10:50 a.m. service. His 7:30

Good Friday will be a recitation study will be at 11 a.m. in building 481. p.m. sermon will be on "Two Ways of the Litany at 10 a.m., and the ing 481. p.m. sermon will be on Two ways of the Litany at 10 a.m., and the to Eternity" (Matt. 7:13-14). Communion will be held and ordinances observed Thursday at 7:30 liam Boyd, on the Seven last p.m. Instead of the regular Wed-Words. This service begins at 12 noon and continues to 3 p.m.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will take "Blessed Is He" as the 11 a.m. sermon topic. At 7:30 p.m. he will speak on "The Night of the Triumphal Entry.' Sunday School and Bible class will

be at 10 a.m. and adult Bible class sen by the Rev. E. Otis Moore, pastor of St. Paul Presbyterian Church, for the 11 a.m. sermon. The choir will sing, "Hosanna, He Cometh." At 7:30 p.m. the pastor's topic will be "Passion Week" and

PRESBYTERIAN

"Colt-Breaking" is the topic cho-

Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

the Junior choir will sing. TEMPLE ISRAEL

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Chaplain Hugh F. Lenahan will say Mass at 9 a.m. at the Aca-

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SUNDAY SERVICES



Bible School 9:45 A. M. Morning Services 10:40 A. M. Evening Services 7:00 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 P. M.

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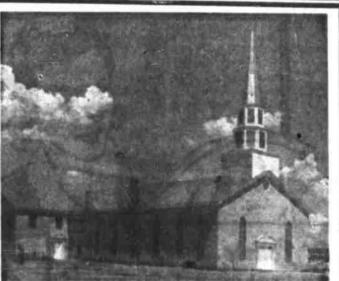


LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M. Men's Training Class 6:00 P. M.

Evening Service 7:00 P. M. "In All Good Conscience" Church Of Christ

"Herald of Truth" Program—KBST 1 P.M. Sunday Radio Program KBST 8:30 a.m. Sunday LYLE PRICE, Minister



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Will Be The Speaker

Dr. S. C. GUTHRIE Friday, April 9, "What Shall I Do With Jesus"

First Presbyterian Church



Drilling Company's No. 1 Acosta, project was 9,050 feet, and some SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, reached wildcat in Southwest Borden, is sources say the test now under 9,162 feet in lime. And the No. flowing oil from the reef this morn-

It was unofficially reported that the prospector made gas in three minutes and oil in 20% minutes on a drillstem test only a few feet in the section, Estimated flow is about 13 barrels per hour. Another Southwest Borden wild-

cat, Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, was swabbing load oil today fol-lowing sanfrac treatment. And Su-No. 14-535 Jones, in Borden's Fluvanna Field, reportedly made 60 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud and 100 feet of oil and gas-cut mud on a test.
Gruss No. 1 M. L. Coey in the

Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock County was completed for a 24-hour potential of 129.49 barrels

Borden

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 330 from

\$100 Fine Levied On Liquor Count

Fine of \$100 was assessed in County Court this morning against James Don Clark who pleaded guilty to charges of transporting whiskey in a wet area without a permit. Clark was arrested Thursday by police and charges were made by local Liquor Control Board offi-

assault this morning. Judge R. H. Weaver set bond at \$500 in the

Bonds of \$500 also were se for Donald Merria Hines and Jack Rhoton when they pleaded not guilty to driving while intoxicated

A charge of defrauding with worthless check has been filed in County Court against Mrs. C. O.

San Antonio Man Object Of Search

Police here were today trying to locate Richard Lawler, a mechanic who left San Antonio about 5,288 feet in lime. a week ago heading for Big Spring to find work.

Officers said they are trying to contact him for an emergency mesthat he is an auto and truck me-

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sources say the test now under way is only a few feet in the reef. Gas surfaced in mree minutes, and oil came to the top in 20½ minutes. This wildcat is about three miles northeast of Ackerly and some 3½ miles southwest of production in the Good Field.

Texas Crude No. 144 Brown, C. Taylor survey, had oil stains.

perforations between 8,075 and 8,150 feet. Operator sanfraced with 6,000 gallons before swabbing. This wildeat is about two miles north of

SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, has a total depth of 7,870 feet in lime and a drillstem test is now being taken. Another drillstem test was tak-en between 7,790 and 7,825 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 60 feet of heavily oil and gascut mud with no water. Flowing pressure was zero. The 30-minute shut-in pressure was 1,750 pounds. Top of the Strawn Sand is 7,787 south and west lines, northwest 137 feet, with datum minus of 5,065 feet, acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is un- This project is acheduled for a test officially reported as flowing at the of the Mississippian. It is about rate of 13 barrels of oil per hour four miles northwest of Fluvanna.

Gibson No. 1 J. M. Patterson, C NE SW, 517-97-H&TC survey, is preparing a drillstem test at 8,238

> Rowan No. 1 A. J. Long, C NW NW, 36-30-4n, T&P survey, made it down to 6,438 feet in lime and

> Falcon, Green and McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnson, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P survey, is drilling ahead at 7.135 feet in sandy shale.

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal Sam Cowan entered a plea of C SE SE; 23-31-3n, T&P survey, not guilty to charges of aggravated made it to 6,962 feet in lime and Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW SE, 17-52-4n, T&P survey, reached

5.742 feet in lime and shale. Dawson

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1 Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P survey, is making hole at 7,931

feet in sandy lime.

Cascade No. 1 J. S. King, C
SW NE, 105-34-7n, D&SE survey, hit 10,212 feet in lime and shale. Atlantic No. 1 M. C. Lindsey. C SE NW, 132-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 9,441 feet in lime and shale

Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW NW, 23-36-4n, T&P survey, dug to

Glasscock

Joseph Gruss No. 1 M. L. Coey. sage from San Antonio. All they C SW SW, 25-36-2s, T&P survey, know about him is that he drives was completed in the Spraberry a black English make car and Trend Area for a 24-hour pumping potential of 129.49 barrels of oil. Gravity is 40.2, and the gas-oil ratio is 566-1. Recovery was 12 M. L. Hamlin were given judgper cent water. The plugged back ment dividing a quarter of a sectotal depth is 6,570, and the 51/2- tion of land Mrs. Hamlin and Mrs. total depth is 6,570, and the 516inch easing goes to 7,381. Top of pay is 6,520 feet, and the perfora-tions are between 6,520 and 6,570 feet. Operator used 6,000 gallons of fracture gel. The elevation from derrick floor is 2,691 feet.

Hunt No. 1 H. A. Houston, C
NE SE, 22-35-2s, T&P survey.

made it down to 6,060 feet in lime ly served.

Howard

Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE, 40-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported drilling at 4,140 feet in lime. Heard and Heyser No. 1 E. I. O'Daniel, C NW NW, 37-27-H&TC survey, has been plugged and abandoned at 8,215 feet.

Lomax No. 1 Collins, C SW SE. 36-32-3n, TP survey, has bit turning at 2,933 feet in anhydrite and

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, is making hole at 9,114 feet in lime. The same firm's No. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with acattered showers and tonight factured, partly cloudy and warmer. Seatured, partly cloudy and warmer. Seatured, partly cloudy and warmer. Seatured to the control of the control NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly

TEMPERATURES MAX. Amarillo BIG SPRING San Antonio 20 67 Sun sets today at V:ll p.m., rises Satur-lay at 6:26 a.m. Precipitation last 26 lours 62.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK or—The stock market maintained progress today at the opening for the third streight day.

Trading was fast with lots of hig blocks on the lago.

Censtal Motors started on a block of 2,500 shares up by at 87%, and among other blocks were American Smelling 1.00. Trading was had win son in the tape.

General Molors started on a block of 1,500 thares up to at 87%, and among other blocks were American Smelting 1,700 up to American Woolen 1,260 up to New York Central 1,800 up to Radio Corp. 1,500 up to Radio Corp. 1,100 up to Radio Radio

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FORT WORTH 49.—Cause 400; mastly steady to weak. Low grade cous were unich means death at this point steady to weak. Low grade cous were which means death at this point of the course of t

Texas Crude No. 144 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, is swabbing out load oil today from Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330 east quarter, northeast quarter, 34-33-3n, T&P, is at 2,320 feet in

Brahaney No. 1 Acosta.

Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,317 feet in lime and shale.

Lone Star No. 1 W. V. Boyles 467 from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 14-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 8,260 feet in shale.

Continental No. 1 McDowell, C NW SW, 3-34-2s, T&P survey, reached 3,290 feet in lime and Cosden No. 1 Phillips, 330 from north and west lines, 42-34-2s, T&F

survey, has tool stuck at 4,019 feet Cosden No. 1 Jackson, 1,040 from north and 330 from west lines 30-32-3n, T&P survey, is reporte at 5,101 feet. Carl Westlund No. 1 A. E. Ford;

330 from south and west lines, northwest quarter, 5-33-1s, T&P survey, is unofficially reported as pumping and testing.
Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, C SE
NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is diging at 7,135 feet in shale. No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330 from south

T&P, is waiting on cement for 13%th inch easing at total depth of 420 feet in redbeds. Oceanic No. A Anderson, 330 from south and 1,040 from east lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,784 feet in lime L. Miller of Coshoma is chairman Britain. France and possibly Can

Martin

16-7-University survey, is boring be-

low 11,539 feet in lime. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C NE W, 7-39-1n, T&P survey, is reported at 516 feet in redbeds, where operator is waiting on cement for 13%th inch casing.
Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey,

Petition To Re-Open Suit Is Considered

District Judge Charlie Sullivan took under advisement Thursday the petition of Bessie Matthies and L. C. Matthies for the re-opening Matthies formerly owned jointly. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin also received judgment for \$2,392 against

Mr. and Mrs. Matthies. Mr. and Mrs. Matthies ask that the judgment be set aside. They allege that citations notifying them of the original suit were improper

The land involved is the southeast quarter of Section 6, Block 33, Township 1-North, T&P Survey.

and it was virtually in the bag. The House yesterday overwhelm-ingly passed a measure cracking

back to the Senate for concurrence in amendments.

Scores of new bills flooded into the House and Senate as soon as Shivers sent in his message listing \$3,000 Bond Set THE WEATHER

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Senate committees met and held quick hearings on some of the 30 new bills that had been introduced a few hours before, and the sessions went on into the night. Mimeograph crews tolled all night to get the bills ready for floor con-

Action was fast in the House. It finished work on a \$391,500 appro-priation to cover deficiency grants priation to cover deficiency grants approved by the governor. Then it finally passed and sent to the Senate measures including these:

Exempting pipeline companies delivering gas for irrigation pumps from classification as public utilities.

several stab wounds in the chest and neck. He was treated at Cowper Hospital and released Thursder morning.

Police arrested the woman Wednesday night, but released her after Jones refused to prefer charges. She was taken into customer and the sheet.

abandoned iceboxes or similar equipment in spots accessible to children.

ing, but in different rooms.

Creating the Green Belt Municipal and Industrial Water District to conserve surface water for the benefit of Childress, Wellington, Hedley, Memphis, Paducah and Quanah.

Two automobile accidents, apparently without serious injury, were reported to police here Thursday afternoon. Both were between 1 and 2 p.m.

Ernest H. Barrington, 200 Carey

The Senate State Affairs Committee chopped down a proposed mittee chopped down a proposed mit



Win Awards For Essays

Three high schools here received substantial prizes for winning essays on how free enterprise resulted in better health for the public. Dr. C. B. Marcum, Permian Basin Medical Society president, handed Nancy Conway a check for \$50 and first place. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Conway. Next is Sharon Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lewis, who received \$25 for second place, and Colleen Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Vaughn, third place and \$15. Honorable mention went to Mojie Henson. The auxiliary of the Society handled the contest. Mrs. M. F. Talbot is president.

Today's meeting of the commis

sion was its first in eight months.

Its only session last year, in Au-

gust, was devoted to approval of

Schools of District 91B will have representatives here Saturday to and 2,277 from east lines, 25-33-3n, vie in literary events of the annual Texas Interscholastic League com- at once on arms reduction and

Howard County Junior College will be host to the event, and will lief the subcommittee would con-assist in direction and judging. H. sist of the United States, Russia, for the district event.

Schools eligible to participate in stood to favor inclusion of Canada 91-B are Coahoma, Knott, Garden because of that country's close Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980 Stanton. Miller said he was hope-from south and 330 from west lines, ful that all schools will have repconnection with British and Amerresentatives. Contests in the High School di-

vision will include typing, spelling and declamation. In the elementary division there will be spelling for 5th-6th graders and 7th-8th graders, declamation, number raders, declamation, number consideration of a four-point pro-ense and picture memory events. Contests will start at HCJC at Nehru to the Indian Parliament sense and picture memory events. 9 a.m. and it is expected the meet will be concluded by noon. Win- mediate stand-still agreement on ners in the district event will be atomic and hydrogen bomb exploeligible to participate in a later regional elimination to be held at tive power of atomic and hydro

Leadership For Troop Revamped

Leadership from the sponsoring Of Money From Safe institution for Boy Scout troop No. was reorganized extensively Thursday evening.

In a meeting at the Scout Hut, West Texas Bowling Center, 314 nen from the First Methodist Runnels, Wednesday night, A. E. Church laid plans for more help Long, juvenile officer, said this to the troop and for closer rela- morning. tions between the church and the The youth has been released to troop. These included plans to his parents. The money was retroop. These included plans to his parents. The money of the blend it more into the church's ed-

man. Others elected were James box was opened without dam-ridwell, outdoor activities; R. H. age. Weaver, indoor activities; Horace Garrett, finance; Felix Jarrett, Garrett, finance; Felix Jarrett, camping; J. A. Jolly, savancement; Howard Stephens, health and safety: Bill Sheppard, organization; Dr. W. A. Hunt, leadership training; Jim Fryar, public relations. The troop leaders, A. E. True, scodtmaster, and Reeves Moran and Carl Bradley, assistants, were also present. were also present.

Justice of the Peace Cecil Na-

tody again by officers of the sher-iff's department when the charges

Authorizing school districts to issue revenue bands for construction of gymnasiums and stadiums.

The Senate State Affairs Com-

U.N. To Set Thefts In City Arms Talks UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OR. Are Reported The 12-nation U. N. Disarmament

Magazine bundles valued Commission was expected to agree \$25.47 were stolen from Newsom's unanimously today to set up a Grocery, 1200 West 3rd, this morning before the store opened.

Three other thefts — including a vending machine, clothing, and a vending will be very vending small subgroup for private talks Grocery, 1200 West 3rd, this morn atomic control.

Diplomatic circles expressed be-

tire wheel — were reported police over the last two days. The magazine bundles had been deposited at Newsom's Grocery by ada Some countries were under mary practice is to for the dealer to leave the literature before the

> n the proper racks.
>
> The magazines left this morn ing were not there when the groc

places magazines and newspaper

Before the delegates today was a plea from India for immediate ery store was opened.

The vending machine was taken from the Gage Service Station on outh Gregg sometime during business hours yesterday, police were

last Friday. Nehru wants an im-Joe Weaver, who lives on North-east 2nd, told police that so me-one took clothes and food from his sions; full publicity on the destrucesidence last night. Theft of the tire and wheel from a 1953 GMC New Haven, Conn., claims that pickup was reported by Gerry Carit had the first commercial tele gen weapons; private meetings of the subcommittee on his idea; and ter, 602 Lancaster. an expression of concern by coun-

tries not having atomic weapons Youth Admits Theft

A 15-year-old boy has admitted taking \$48 from the safe of the The youth has been released to

The request from Judge Sprabowling establishment declined to Charles Watson was named chairman of the committee and J. B.

The boy apparently knew the ceived by Howard County Judge
safe's combination, Long said. The R. H. Weaver this morning.

Motorcycle Club

Members of the Whitehawk Mo-torcycle Club of Big Spring will journey to Roswell, N. M., this weekend to attend races scheduled

The journey was planned at a meeting Thursday night which was attended by 14 riders. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thixton presented a time-run for entertainment, A weiner roas was also held.

Grandson Is Born

bors set ball at \$3,000 this morning for Leslie Mae Wesley, who is
charged with assault with intent charged with assault with intent to murder.

The woman waived preliminary hearing.

She is charged with assaulting Robert Jones, Big Spring Negro, Wednesday night. Jones suffered several stab wounds in the chest and neck. He was treated at Cowper Hospital and released Thurs-

Dawson Judge Asks County Support In Plea To Governor

Howard County commissioners have been asked by Judge R. F. Spraberry of Dawson County to request the governor to invoke Pub-lic Law 875, which provides for federal aid in cases of "major dis-aster," including drought.

Weaver said the commission court will consider the p

for such action on the part of How-ard County officials has been re-ceived from any source within the Several county judges and commissioners plan to attend a meeting in Austin April 14-15. Representatives of the County Judges
and Commissioners Association of
West Texas have an appointment
with Gov. Allan Shivers at 10 a.m., April 15 for a discussion of drough

Five Committees Meeting At C-C

TELEVISION LOG

KMID-TV, Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 12. (Program information is furnished by the stations, which are responsible for its accuracy).

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	KNUD	14.00	RCRD Playting	1 4:00	Lone Star Raiders

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 9, 1984

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Ladell Howell, 1000 E 13th; Mrs. Joyce Monorief, 310 W 5th; J. O Hardin, Stanton; Mrs. Mollie Lomax, 1305 Runnels; Mrs. Betty Wimberley, 310 Lancaster; Mrs. Vivian Cantrell, 1805 State; L. D. McReary, 407 Bell; Ray Shaw, 1211 W 3rd; J. D. Anderson,

Shaw, 1211 W 3rd.; J. D. Anderson, 606 Kelly Drive.

Dismissals — Coy J. McCann, 407 E 6th; Margaret Woods, City; C. L. Tucker, 1600 Main; H. G. Sloan, Midland; Kenneth Delke, Snyder; Elnora Allridge, City; Frances Gomez, 505 NW 4th; Vance McCright, 711 E 15th.

Pupils Enter ISL Contests

Approximately a score of high school pupils will represent Big Spring Senior High in the 2-AA Inerscholastic League literary meet

in Lubbock Saturday.

Teams and individuals will enter in declamation, debate, shorthand, typing, extemporaneous speech, writing, spelling and one-act play. Betty Ratiiff and Dell McComb will accompany the contestants to

Alvin Baker will enter boys' dec-lamation, while Lynette Blum and Margaret Fryar will be the representatives in girls' declamation. Two teams will be entered in boys debate. They are Glenn Rog-ers-Charles Saunders and Tom for full participating member Henry Guin-Gary Tidwell. The girls

Those entered in typing will be Betty Earley, Lou Curry, Beverley Young, Frankie Marstrand. Extemporaneous speaking entry will be J. D. Adams,

The ready-writers contestants will be Nina Fryar and Candice store opens. Then the store owner The spellers are Mary Elle

Hayes and James Day.

The one-act play cast suffered a
body blow when Ray Shaw became ill and had to be hospitalized, How-ever, Dell McComb had Charles Saunders in the role, and Friday the belated substitution appeared to be working well. Carrying key roles in the play, "This Night Shall Pass," are Ann Gray and

Reorganization Plan Okaved By **Country Club**

ing voted to go ahead with reorganization plans for the Big Spring Country Club.

A proposed 150-share tissue of common stock was sufficiently sub-scribed to assure its success and to finance improvement programs.
The new stock would carry a \$300 par value and would wash out pres-

ent member certificates.

While some members had not exercised their rights to purchase new stock, two-thirds of the issue has been picked up and enough is in sight from those who are not now members to assure over-sub-scription. Members have first call if they wish to exercise the right, They must move rapidly, is ever, to utilize the option. Improvements included in

plans are a swimming pool, re-arrangement of present club facilities, repainting and refurnish-ing of the clubhouse, improve-ment of fairways and establish-

All present membership certifi-cate holders would be issued non participating preferred stock of four per cent yield in lieu of their certificates. The preferred issue would be redeemable by the club

at its option.

Under the reorganization plan, ownership of at least one share of common stock would be necessary

Application for amending the charter will be made shortly and other action taken to issuing the common stock. When these details are completed, the participating membership then will conduct elec-

Officers Hunt For Two Teen-Agers

Misdemeanor charges of enticing a minor away from her father have been filed in Justice Court against an 18-year-old Big Spring boy and sheriff's officers have been asked to help locate the youth and his 16-year-old girl friend.

The couple apparently ran away to get married. They are believed to be in Shreveport, La., today.

The local sheriff's department called Shreveport this morning to request that the pair be arrested if they can be located.

Charges against the boy were Charges against the boy were

signed by the girl's father.

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Defending Golf Champs

Hardin-Simmons University golf team, defending champions of the National Association of Intercollegiste Athletics and Border Conference, will be strong contenders to repeat in the winning columns of both tournaments. Standing left to right are: Duane Blair, Vernon; Jack Clark, Marlin; Tommy Hale, Memphis; Arlyn Scott. Odessa; Frank Freer, Lame-sa; and James Orth, New Braunfels. Kneeling left

Robison's 166-Foot Toss Brightens BS's Chances

was the talk of the Big Spring Steers' track and field camp this week, as the boys prepared for Saturday's district meet in Odes-

Robison spun the platter 166 feet, which is a good 20 feet better than he's ever done before.

Coach Harold Bentley, who himself took the measurement, was elated. No other discus thrower in the district has done that well, either in practice or in a meet.

On an earlier try the same day, Frosty had tossed the weighted saucer 152 feet.

Since he won second place (back of Joe Irvin of Amarillo) in last compete against him Saturday, he athletes to beat the Russians in Many will have to miss a semester of sone of the Steers' best home to the 1956 games in Melbourne. is one of the Steers' best home to the 1958 games in Melbourne.

the steel ball the past week. Of Saturday, only Conrad Alexander of Lamesa did better in the ABC meet. Alexander pushed the shot 45 feet 11 inches here.

Coach Bentley will take 19 boys Odessa. They include Bennie Compton, LaMarr Bailey, Billy Martin, Billy McIlvain, Richard Melvin Brown,

Don Cherry Due At Wichita Meet

WICHITA FALLS UP-Don Cherry, the Texan who sings while he girls volleyball championship. plays golf, is expected to be here In two games Thursday, Coaho championship of the ma sailed into the finals of the For-Wichita Falls Invitational Tourna- san Invitational Tourney. This sinment April 30-May 2.

Cherry, a Walker Cupper, is a possible that Forsan and Coahoma singing star in New York but man- could meet in the last round. -In ages to play in any golf tourna- event of a Coahoma victory, that ment he likes by getting himself would plaster each team with one singing engagements in that city. district defeat and necessitate Vossler of Fort Worth, playoff. runner-up last year, is also expect- In the initial round Coahoms

ed to return while others extended won from Sterling City in a spirinvitations include Rex Baxter of ited contest 20-15. Then Forsan Amarillo National Junior cham, clipped Garden City 29-13. Coahoma pion; Jimmy Connolly of Austin, caught Knott in a semi-final round, Patton of Fort Worth; Don Jan- 25-12. Goldman of Dallas; Joe Conrad meet Stanton in what promises to Antonio, Southern and be a hotly contested affair. The fi-Trans-Mississippi champion, and nal game of the tournament is set

Kenneth Harmon, Norman Dudley,

will take part in the meet.

healthy effort in the discus throw ders, Kirk Faulkner, Milton Davaulter but will enter boys in the The preliminaries in the meet Billy Earley, Ellison and Robison. get under way at 9:30 a.m. The Five teams, including Big Spring, tinals are down to start at 1:15

p.m. The others are Lubbock, Odes-sa, Lamesa and Midland. Odessa team to the Abilene Invitational and Lubbock rate as co-favorites. Meet a week from tomorrow,

Russian Olympic Threat Seen At Melbourne Games

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. IB-Jim pics in Finland. With better coach-Owen, who helped guide America's ing they might have won . . "boxers to an unprecedented five "In order to prepare for the championships in much the same field that will take a "great sacrifice" by U. S. to have to make a great sacrifice.

bring back some points.

"The Russians were tough—real ing athletes will have to make financial sacrifices. They'll have to the shot put, too. He did have much coaching experience." take leaves from their jobs in a coach Buster Brannon will start 45 feet 11/2 inch on one try with said Owen, who was co-coach of very, very busy time for many spring training April 20 at Texas the 32 boxing squad. "They sent businesses because the Christmas Christian University with two top those who will compete against him over a lot of observers to the '48 season is coming on . . .

Coahoma Keeps

fighting this evening to keep alive

hopes for a share of the district

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gle round-robin schedule

the Helsinki games, a lot of our kids are going

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STEERS, 'DOGS **PLAY AT 4:00**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., April 9, 1954

Today's baseball struggle be-tween the Big Spring Steers and the Midland Bulldogs, which gets Midland. Frosty Robison will not under way at Steer Park at 4 p.m., be available since he will be end-

looms as a tossup.

Big Spring has broken even in four starts with Snyder, a team which recently halved a twin bill with the Bulldogs.

The game will be the Steers' Bobcats, although he has been

with the Bulldogs. The game will be the Steers' warmup test before they plunge into conference play against the rugged San Angelo Bobcats. San Angelo comes here Saturday for an engagement that has been moved up to 2 p.m.

Ruttman Ready For Comeback

DAYTON, Ohio UP-At an age when many young men are still condering what career to follow, Troy Ruttman 4s launching

comeback. Californian who decided in his of 18-5. teens to make auto racing his

Troy reached the pinnacle of racing fame at 22 by winning the 1952 Indianapolis 500-mile race. He was racing's "boy wonder," destined to become one of the sport's all-time greats when he crashed at Cedar Rapids, Ia., on Aug. 17, 1952, only a few weeks after his greatest victory.

His severely injured right arm was still suspended in a traction device last Memorial Day. Instead of defending his Indianapolis championship, Troy's 1953 mission at the speedway was to still whispered reports that he would never drive a race car again.

He will silence the rumor Sunday when he steps into the Emmet Malloy sprint car at Dayton Speed way for the AAA Midwest Circuit inaugural event.

Ruttman extended a firm right hand of greeting today, and without being asked, said: "The arm feels stronger all the

time. I'm ready to give racing a try again. And what does the future hold for the 230-pound 6-foot-3 driver from Lynwood, Calif.?

"I'll run wherever the biggest races and the best drivers are," he said with a broad grin.

games in London and they must have done a lot of observing considering how well they made out in their first crack at the Olymplayers missing the drills, varsity Austin.

Once you try it "over ice"...you're Sure

sick much of the week. The only three-year letterman on the team. Long has been looking to advanage this spring.
The Midland club, which is tage

coached by Dox Grevelle, is a young team. Recently, against Monahans, Grevelle started only one senior. He is Billy Kiser, the team captain and third base-

Jack Harris or Bobby Proctor may toe the slab for the Bulldogs today. Much of the power in the Midland lineup is built around Jerry Morris and Del Troillander. Gene Howard and Wahoo McDaniel are other Midland standouts,

Midland has been beaten twice by Odessa and twice by Lubbock Unusual? Not for this 24-year-old but blasted Monahans by a score

Glenn Smith Is OJC Golf Coach

Glenn Smith, 25-year-old North Texas State product, has recently been named Golf Coach at Odessa College. He is also a regular teaching member of the Odessa Public chool faculty.

Smith formerly coached at Goldsmith and Lamar elementary schools in Odessa, his 1953 baseball and track teams at Lamar copped city titles in the respective

The new college links coach is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith Sr. of Big Spring.

SWC Leaders Face Tests This Week

Another crucial round of games is scheduled in Southwest Conference baseball this weekend The league-leading Texas Aggles and Texas Longhorns are tested by Baylor and Texas Christian respectively.

Southern Methodist will be trying to stay in the title race in a series with Rice at Houston. All the engagements are two game series with A&M and Baylor clashing at College Station, Rice and Southern Methodist at Houston and Texas and Texas Christian at

Others Delayed

The Texas League's plan of open-

evade the usual early season bad today's second round. weather struck a sour note Thursday night as only one of the four who usually is too busy selling games could be played—because lumber to play in tournaments, and Dutch Harrison, who hits the of bad weather.

Shreveport's Sports, with Harry Heslet, the league home run king of last year, clouting a two-run homer in the first inning, won the only game of the night, downing Oklahoma City, 4-2, at Shreveport. A crowd of 5,214 turned out.

Dallas at San Antonio, Fort

The plan was for the clubs to the most closely play six games in the South before Masters history. going North to put on the openers In that way, it was claimed, there wouldn't be the bad weather for the start of the race.
John Andre and Bill Tremel com-

bined to limit Oklahoma City to the season with a victory. Andre allowed four hits and was removed in the fifth when he gave up two runs. Tremel came in to pitch onehit ball the rest of the way. Shreveport will use Dave Cyrus

start Pete Taylor (8-10) tonight. a 40 on the back nine. Pitchers in the other games will probably be: John Murff (17-13) for Dallas vs Rinold Duren (12-12) for San Antonio: Glenn Mickens (10-5) for Fort Worth vs Hugh Scoter (15-15) for Houston: John Stewart (no 1953 record) for Tulsa vs Gene Tarabilda (7-10) for San

Scotch Foursomes Slated At Course

A series of scotch foursomes will be held at the Big Spring Country Club, starting at 1 p.m. Sunday. Drawings for partners will be made at the clubhouse at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Pro C. A. De-Wees stated.

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Sports Win, 4-2, Harrison Is Tied Over Indians As With Simon-Pure

AUGUSTA, Ga. W-With 23 golfers clustered within four strokes of each other, the 18th Masters Golf Tournament still was ing the race in the South so as to a wide-open scramble going into

Billy Joe Patton, an amateur money trail whenever his acking back will let him, were tied for the lead with 2-under-par 70s. Only one stroke back were Lloyd Mangrum and Jack Burke Jr. and top money winner Dave Doug-las were another shot to the rear

with par 72s. Ten other players were only Worth at Houston and Tulsa at three strokes off the pace of the Beaumont were postponed because surprise first-round leaders, and seven more had 74s. It was one of the most closely grouped fields in

Patton, a Morganton, N.C., to settle for 40 coming father of three whose greatest disastrous 8 on the 13th. claim to fame previously was his five hits as Shreveport ushered in 32 on the front side. Par on the Burkemo and Al Besselink. Augusta National course is 36-36-72

The rain bothered Vic Ghezzi and Lew Worsham, both of whom were within easy striking distance of Patton's 70 at the turn. After (13-11) and Oklahoma City will going out in 33, Ghezzi soared to



DUTCH HARRISON

Among those in the 73 bracket claim to fame previously was his Among those in Lagrangian Among those superb putting to put together the coff and Tommy Bolt. Those with finest nine-hole score of the day, a 74s included Sam Snead, Walter

NTSC Golfers Win

ABILENE, Tex. UM-A 7-underpar 64 by Marion Hiskey sparked North Texas State to a 314-21/2 golf victory over Hardin-Simmons yes-terday. Hiskey defeated Jackie Worsham was out in 34 but had Clark of Hardin-Simmons 4 and 3.

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Kermit Is Scene Of Girls' **Volley Ball Title Battle**

KERMIT (SC) - The District 2- | and for that reason, the game was AA girls volleyball championship moved here. game will be held here at 9 o'clock tonight. The game is the third and deciding game in the playoff series. The district season race ended in a two-way deadlock. Lamesa Mae Thorpe and Bernie Bice. won at Big Spring, 21-20, and Big Spring won at Lamesa, 18-16. The game tonight begins after

the volleyball finals in District 6-A Tech Netters Host The two referees who have been ACC On Saturday in the two previous games of the series, have teams here tomorrow in the district meet

Raider Freshmen Golf Test Is Set

LUBBOCK — Warren Cantrell of Odessa, Van Hall of Amarillo, enters his Texas Tech freshmen Charles Riddle of Plainview, and golf team in a four-way meet at Odessa Sasurday.

Also taking part will be host Odessa Junior College, Hardin-Simmons freshmen, and Texas To Play At Houston

Western freshmen.

Red Railer participants will be Bob Lapham of Abliene. Walter don champion Dick Davitt has entered the 20th annual River Oaks ders of Dallas, and Jack Russell of Tennis Tournament here April 19-

will be Tech's last compensate the nation of the state of

The officials are Mrs. Lee Shaw

and Floyce Brown. Probable starters for Big Spring are Nell Glover, Elouise Carroll Louise Burchett, Jan Burns, Anna The Steerettes will be seeking their 27th win.

ils team is host to Abilene Chris tian College here Saturday at 2 p.m. George Philbrick's netmen, who opened the week with road victories over Texas Western and New Mexico A&M, will include Dave Clark of Lubbock, Harold Williams

Broncs Lick Spuds, Play Again Tonight

Locals Rally In 7th Round

WICHITA FALLS, (SC) The Big Spring Broncs seek their second straight victory over the Wichita Falls Spudders here tonight.

Taking full, advantage of 14 base hits and seven Wichita Falls errors, the Steeds scrambled past the Spuds, 16-11, here in a seveninning game Thursday night. The game was cut short due to cold weather. Only 142 paid admissions paid to see the engagement,

The score was tied going into the last inning but the Cayuses broke loose for five runs then. Floyd Martin led off with a one baser and Julio Delatorre sent him to second on a fielder's choice.

Juan Metido walked and Martin went to third on a passed ball. Pep Martin, pinch-hitting for John-ny O'Nelll, drove a hit into left field to plate his brother.

Pancho Gonzales then got a base hit to score Meildo and Wes Cross ley tripled to get two more runs. After Mike Delatorre had struck out, Gil Silva singled to bring in

Wichita Falls got one man on in last half of the inning but Mike Delatorre, the second Brone hurler, got out of the trouble and gained credit for the win.

Lee Snead started on the mound for Big Spring and did fairly well in the four innings he worked.

Frank Maren will probably start
on the mound for Big Sprint tonight while Mike Rainey will available for relief duty.

The Brones play Midland in Big Spring at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Tom McKeena is due to open on the hill for Big Spring in that

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CITRUS BASEBALL

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Chattanooga, Tenn., cancelled, rain.

Moulton Is Named Breckenridge Aide

BRECKENRIDGE, April 9 (SC) well as ballplayers. The Milwaukee atmosphere is Coffeyville Junior College in Kansas, has been named line coach at Breckenridge High School to sues of Wisconsin beat down the box ceed Jack (Sleepy) Harris, who office doors during the winter to quit late last year to accept a position as head coach at season even though the good people to the Chicago White Sox, 6-2, and the Philadelphia Phillies defeated Schenectady of the Eastern League, buy a record number of advance ceed Jack (Sleepy) Harris, who office doors during the winter to quit late last year to accept a position as head coach at Nocona.

Moulton has been with the Confeyville College for five years. He is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M., where he played center and guard. Moulton has a wife and two children, a daughter, 7, and a son, 3. The Braves return to Milwaukee He will return to Coffeyville to



Hair Raiser

Gerald Dreyer's hair stands up as he takes a joiting right to the face from Chuck Davey, right, in the third round of their welterweight bout in Oakland, Calif. Davey, boxing's college graduate from Lansing, Mich., scored a unanimous decision over the South African.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Stan Lambert, director of the news service of the Texas Coaches
Association, authors a recent article telling what many of the players
who have played in past TCA All-Star football games are now doing.

It is not surprising to learn that an even 60 players of the athletes chosen for the annual classic are now coaching.

According to Lambert, who has made an exhaustive survey of the ex-players and the vocations they now follow, says practically every means of livelihood in modern society was reported on the questionaires sent to the former gridders.

Representing the medical and allied professions are Dr. Truman Spires (Abliene, '44', a dentist in Midland; Dr. Clude Dawson (Greenville, '45), an optometrist in Snyder; Herb Turiey (San Antonio Jefferson, '43), a chiropractor in his home town; and Monte Moncrief (Dallas Sunset, '43)

Sunset, '43), a veterinary employed on the King Ranch.

Among the athletes who became lawyers are Dan Fergus (Temple, '43), Bob Nelson (Bryan, '37), Walton Roberts (Tyler, '40), and Cam Har-

There's any number of merchants and druggists who played in the North-Side game. Marion Pugh (North Side Fort Worth, '37) is a lumberman. Raymond Jones, the one-time Austin star, is now a florist. Jimmie D. Rogers (Greenville, '35) is executive vice-president of the Texas Cities Trust Co. Kyle Rote serves as veep of the South Texas

Kitchens, Inc., in San Antonio.

David Quill, John Basham, Abe Lincoln, Seth Murphy and others are now ministers. Others have been drawn into the oil game. A few are even in FBI work.

It might surprise you to know that 30 of the ex-gridders are now dead. The number might seem out of proportion, in view of the fact that only 19 games have been played, but many of the boys served during one great war plus the 'police action' in Korea.

What of the three Big Spring representatives who have appeared

Bob Flowers is a car salesman here. Clifton Patton is in college, preparing to turn to coaching shortly. Olie Cordill is an officer in the Air Force, apparently will make a career of it.

J. R. Boone, who used to burn up the gridirons while a back with Tulsa University, is quitting pro football. He's in business in northern Boone spent time with both the Chicago Bears and the Green Bay

A native Texan will be the football coach at a new high school Albuquerque, N. M. He is George Johnson, who attended New Mexico A&M but who grew up in Hillsboro, Tex. He's 35 years of age

coaching at Belen High School in New Mexico.

Several Big Spring High School youngsters may attend the Big State baseball school at Meridian, Texas, this summer. Coach Roy Baird is encouraging them to enroll, if possible. The Big State school has Johnny Carrigan as its director and has

had over 800 boys registered in the past three years. It takes anyone from ten to 19 years of age. The school begins June 13 and runs most Tommy McAdams, Frosty Robison and Jerry Barron are among the Steers who may attend the school.

Braves To Test Sophomore Jinx Effect On Ball Clubs

By BEN PHLEGAR

The Milwaukee Braves come home today to find out whether the sophomore jink hits ball clubs as tallplayers.

is a graduate of Oklahoma A&M, where he played center and guard. Moulton has a wife and two childeren, a daughter, 7, and a son, 3. He will return to Coffeyville to complete the college term, then move with his family to Brecken-ridge some time during the summer.

The Braves return to Milwaukee for a three-game series with their fomer city rivals, the Boston Red Sox. The Sox had whipped them four times this spring but some of the hidwaukee excitement seeped south to Louisville, Ky., yesterday ton today gets two players to today gets two players.

night stay in Washington last night with a 6-2 triumph over the Senators. The Yankees whipped Rich

guit late last year to accept a position as head coach at Nocona.

Spring training for the Bucaroos which was slated to start on April 12. has been changed to April 20. Moulton will come here on April 12 to spend a week getting acquainted before practice begins.

Moulton has been with the Coffmolium of the control of the previous season, drove Milwaukee residents into cestasy.

The enthusiasm was contagious in Memphis, got into the game for the White Sox in the late intings. There was no demonstration that crowd of

HOUSTON W Needing help be

Moulton is a World War II veteran with service in the African and European theatres.

Clinkscole Gives Up
Track Second Season

FORT WORTH W. Ronald Clinkscale has given up track the socond season in a row at Texas Christian University.

The sprinter who also is a backfield star on the football team is passing up track this season because he has been recovering slowly from a case of chicken pox. Last year sinus trouble prevented participation.

The Dodgers wound up a two
HOUSTON W. Needing help before the season even opens, Houston today gets two players from St. Louis Cardinal farm clubs to make up for a rash of injuries that incapacitated four players here.

Two encouraging factors in the victory were Eddie Mathews eighth spring home run (he will have to hit a lot this summer) and Bob Buhl's nine-inning mound Bob Buhl's nine-inning mound Bubl's nine-inning

Hawks, Plainsmen **Buffs Favored** Vie Here Tonight In Track Meet

FORSAN (SC) — All six District SI-B schools will be represented at the district field and track meet here Friday, district stheftic director Joe Holloday announced this morning.

Teams competing will be Stanton, Coahoma, Garden City, Sterling City, Knott, and the host Forsan team. The meet is to get under way at 1:30 p.m. on Forsan's new cinder track.

First three individual places will be eligible to compete in the regional meet along with the two top relay teams at the meet.

Forsan, paced by Harold Hicks and Albert Oglesby, a pair of all round athletic stars, will be favored to cop the title.

Trophies will be awarded to all first place winners, to the first place winners, to the first place winners and to first place winners and to first place winners, to the first place winners will be favored to cop the title.

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Howard County Junior College's first base. Rose will also play elsewhere when he isn't toeing the slab.

Phillips is of unknown strength but did drop a recent decision to Amarillo.

Admission prices for the games have been pegged at 50 and 25 cents.

In practice starts to date, the HC troupe has beeten San Angelo's Rams twice and won one of three games with Odessa JC. In Zone assignments, the locals have broken even with Clarendon.

Wayland Queens

Top Playoff Field

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Staff Completed

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners, to the first the starting assignment of the place teams in the relays and to afterplece.

Randolph has shown much impaired the campaign the first place team in the meet.

Bud Taylor of Midland will be the starter of the meet.

Rice Cage Coach Gives Out Letters

HOUSTON (E)-Eleven lettermen for his 1954 Southwest Conference co-championship basketball team ing staff for the college all-star were announced yesterday by Rice football squad was completed to-day with the naming of North-land was completed to-day was completed to-day with the naming of North-land was completed to-day with the naming of North-land was completed to-day was completed to-day was completed to-day was completed to-day was com

But the four seniors who won't Stu Holcomb as assistants to Head be back include Don Lance, forward, and Gene Schwinger, center, who were All-Conference team selections the past two years. Dean homa, Chuck Taylor of Stanfo Small and James Beavers are the and Forest Evashevski of Iowa.

CANYON (M-Wayland College's Flying Queens, women's National AAU basketball champions, head a field of four teams that open a playoff tonight to determine places in the Pan American Games in Mexico next year.

The Western Division Tournsment, taking in all territory west of the Mississippi River, will be held tonight and tomorrow night. The Eastern Tournament is at Winston-Salem, N.C. provement since the campaign opened and could be very tough to handle this evening. When Knotts isn't pitching, he'll be at

Winston-Salem, N.C.
Wayland, seeded No. 1 in this tournament, plays Denver Viner Chevrolet at 7:45 p.m. At 9 p.m. The Kansas City Dons, seeded No. meet Dowell's Dolls of Amarillo Finals will be played tomorrow

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Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland. Others previously named for the night. The winner and runner-up staff were Bud Wilkinson of Okla- here and at Winston-Salem go to SPORTS TODAY homa, Chuck Taylor of Stanford Hutchinson, Kans., next week. Top players of the four teams at Hutch-inson will be picked to make up the 15-girl squad that plays in the Pan BILL STERN other seniors.

Returning lettermen include Joe
Durrenbeger, Terry Telligman,
Norman Pahmeier, Oree Bryan,
Charles Christensen, Monte Roblcheaux and Bobby Brashear.

The squad will open practice
July 23 at Purdue University,
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Telephone Company manager. gency" measure during World War The Company has been acting II. With other excise taxes, it is only in the capacity of collecting just now being reduced. agency for the government, Fisher explained, and with the taxes reduced, phone billing is correspond- Brothers Fight;

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MINEBAL DEEDS
Well Maintenance Inc. to J. P. (Bum)
Gibbins Inc., an undivided 177-1280ths interest in Section 11, Block 31, Township Othbins Inc., an undivided IT-Lisboths interest in Section 11. Block 11. Township 2-North. Tap Survey.

Well Maintenance Inc. to J. P. (Burn) Gibbins Inc., an undivided 57-500ths interest in Section 24. Block 23. Township 2-North. Tap Survey.

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Imperial Petroleum Company to Willia Winters et ux. Section 6, Block 25, H&TC Survey (rolesse).

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Section 34, Block 33, Township 3-North, ThP Survey.

W. I. Breaddes et al to Southland Royality Company, the morth half of the morthwest quarter of Section 3, Block 33, Township 3-South, ThP Survey (assignment).

I'va Mae Shive Moffett to Shell Oil Company, the west half of the morthwest quarter of Section 36, Block 36, Township 3-North, ThP Survey.

Marie Bryson to Stanolind Oil & Gas Company, the west 125 acres of the Borth 586 acres of Section 27, Block 32, Township 3-North, ThP Survey.

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company to Ira Dement, the southeast quarter of Section 32, Block 33, Township 3-North, ThP Survey.

Dement, the southeast quarter of section 32, Block 13. Township 3-North, TaP Survey (release)
Shanchind Oil & Gas Company to O. J. Brown et al. the northeast quarter of Section 13, Block 13. Township 3-North, TaP Survey (release).

American Republics Corp to B. M. Newton et ux, the northwest quarter of Section 13, Block 13. Township 1-North, TaP Survey (release).

Hollis Webb to Temas Pacific Coal & Oil Company, the north half of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Block 13, Township 3-North, TaP Survey.

Basess Cleveland to Shanolind Oil & Gas Company, Tract No. 3 of a subdivision of the west half and the northeast quarter of Section 23, and the north 13 scree of the northeast quarter of Section 23, Block 13, Township 3-North, TaP Survey (assignment).

Stanolind Oil & Gas Company to C. W.

Township 3-North, TaP Survey (assignment).
Stanolind Oil & Gas Company to C. W.
Creighthm et ux. the east half of Section 29, the west half and the northeast quarter of Section 39, Sections 31 and 28 (south of the TaP Hallway), all in Block 33, Township 1-North, TaP Survey; the accellant of Section 20, the west half of Section 30, and the northwest quarter of Section 31, all in Block 31. Township 1-Section 31, all in Block 31. Township 1-Section 32, and the northwest quarter of Section 32, the section 32 of the Section 33 of the Section 34 Section 34 Section 34 Section 34 Section 34 Section 35 Sect

PUBLIC RECORDS

ORDERS IN 118th DESTRICT COURT

Levey Summers vs Twalls Pay Summers, divorce granted and plaintiff grand ed custedy of two mitor children.

Alma Jean Buscker vs M W. Buscker, divorce granted and plaintiff granted custedy of a minor child.

FILED IN 118th DESTRICT COURT EXPARTS: James C. Cardils Jr., removal of disabilities.

Oundailupe Hernandes vs Anionia Hernandes, suit for divorce.

FILED FOR FEGGATE

Estate of Nickolas Brenner, deceased;
Mers. Clara Brenner Rack, executrix.

MARRIAGE LECENNES

Waylen White. Big Spring, and Donna Anna Harris. Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS

A. L. Carlide et ux to R. L. Carlide, a

A. L. Carille et us to R. L. Carille, a tract in the routheast quarter of Section 64. Block 32, Township 1-North, T&P Sur-

ver. T. L. Cherry et ux to Veterans Land Board, part of the southwest quarter of Section 24, Block 22, Township 1-North,

Beard, pari of the southwest quarter of Section 24 Block 22 Township I-North, Tab? Survey.

W. B. Morris et ux to Marie Bryson, the southwest quarter of Section 22 Block 22 Township 3-North. Tab? Survey.

Jack B. Hudges et ux to Johns W. Hodges, the east 65 feet of Lots V and 8, Block 14, original townsite of Big Spring. Claire E. McIntyre McMillan to D. F. Block 14, original townsite of Big Spring.

Claire E. McIntyre McMillan to D. F. Bigony et al. Let 3. Block 24, original townsite of Big Spring.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company to R. E. Stringfellow, a truct in Section 44.

Block 31. Township 1-North, Tab? Survey.

Fort Worth National Bank thustee) to Louis Thornmoon. Let 4. Block 29, Cole & Sirsyboro Addition.

Chen Creek et ux to L. V. Thompson, Let 3. Block 4. Thorn Louis Thompson, Let 3. Block 4. Thorn Subdivision.

Frank Ward et ux to Charles A. Tidwell et ux. the west 40 feet of Lot 7. Block 5. Cedar Creek Addition

Joe Willie Wrightell et ux to Lounie Wrightell et ux. Lot 1. Block 1, Moore's Broken Addition.

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M. S. Celdman et ux to Roward J. Clay et ux, Lot 4. Block 2, Avim Villags Addition.

M. S. Coldman et ux to Edward E. Acrt

ggins, Lot 6, Block 1, South Haven Addiversed P. Thorp et ux to Gien Creek,
i 1 Block 4, Thorp Subdivision of Tract
Exametes Heights Addition.
L. Cooper to Louis V Thompson, a
Interest in Lot 2, Block 24, Cole &
sylvan Addition.
L. Lockhart to E. E. Misore, Lot 1
et 4, Lockhart Addition.
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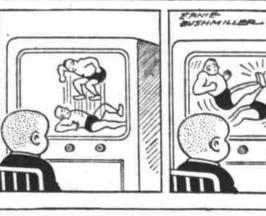
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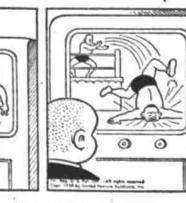
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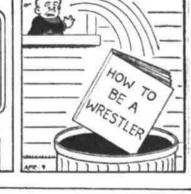
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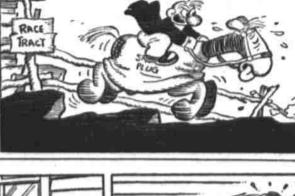






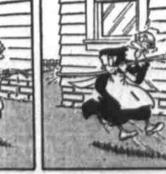






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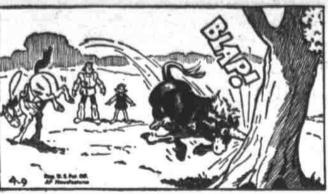
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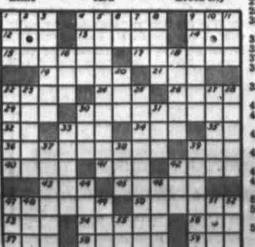
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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Now and then a house cat leaves Prairie dogs are good-sized rolive. Then, in a sense of the word,

the desert wildcat, and has a spedal fondness for prairie dogs. When I say that the desert wildcat is fond of prairie dogs, I mean that it likes to eat them.

dogs. Wildcats, in general, feed or

it becomes a "wild cat." It lives on young birds, mice and whatever other food it can find.

A true wildcat, however, is born in the wilds and stays there, it is a good deal larger than the cats which we have in houses. A full-grown wildcat is likely to weigh from 16 to 20 pounds.

There are a dozen kinds of wildcats in North America. The largest western Texas there are plateau western Texas there are plateau western Texas there are plateau

There are a dozen kinds of wildcats in North America. The largest
of all is the giant bobcat of Nova
Scotia. Sometimes the Nova Scotia wildcat weighs more than 30
pounds. Often is is described as a
red lynx.

A pale gray, or tawny, wildcat
lives on deserts in the southern
half of California. It is known as
the desert wildcat, and has a spewildcats have been found with norwildcats have been found with por-cupine quills about their faces or necks. It seems that they died

while trying to feast. Sunday: Curious Names.

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Prepare An Escape From 'Steady Trap'

school couple eventually breaks up. break the news gently, no tears, That's the bitter truth that must be reckoned with.

Being a coosome twosome is lots of fun, but when you come to the parting of the ways, it's no picnic. tinue going steady you can start "How can I avoid the anguish at all over as coosome twosomes on the end?" many of you have asked. That's a tough one to answer. Suppose we work on the assump-tion that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" or that "forewarned is forearmed"?

Maybe it sounds a bit unroman-tic, but at the same time you're talking about exchanging class rings and agreeing to go steady, you can be figuring how to get your possessions back and planning

end of which time (set a definite date) you will each be prepared to return any sentimental jewelry or photograph exchanged. At this time

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If you should both want to con tinue going steady you can start another month or six weeks' basis.

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rings and agreeing to go steady, you can be figuring how to get your possessions back and planning your eventual exit from the relationship.

Your special heart-throb won't relish the mental torment you both know is in store when you tire of each other so why not avoid it entirely by talking the matter out now? You don't have to be brutal about it by saving you think your is.

affections will soon wear thin.

Instead approach it like a business contract. Agree to go steady other to miss out on so many activities because of going steady. He

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heis. In accordance with the provisions of said Rouse Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of work man or mechanic needed to susception and the second secon man or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

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FRIDAY EVENING

KBST—News & Sports
KRLD—Tennessee Ernie
WBAP—Man on the Oo
ETXO—Pulton Lewis Jr.

6:18
KBST—Austin Khpihager
KRLD—Sheulah
WBAP—Music; Parm News
KTXO—Dinner Date
KBST—Comic & Harriel
KBLD—Sheulah
KBST—Comic & Harriel
KBLD—Arthur Godfray
KBAP—Music; Parm News
KTXO—Onner Date
KBST—Ouse & Harriel
KBLD—Strainer
KRLD—Symphonetie
WBAP—Music; Parm News
KBST—World We Live in
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KBST-World We Live In

EBST-Lone Hanger ERLD-News Our Sel ETXO-Perry Come Si 7:00

KRLD—Seminar
WBAP—Can You Top This
KTXC—Have A Heart
S:09
KBST—Fights
KRLD—Dancing Party
WBAP—Fither McGes
KTXC—Frank Edwards
9:18
KBST—Fights
KRLD—Dancing Party
WBAP—One Man's Pamily
KTXC—Put B To Pat
9:20 KBST-Pighta KBLD-News

SATURDAY MORNING KRLD-CBS News WBAP-Meraing News KTXC-Cuffee Club 8:15 Melodi KEST-Sty Jon & Sparkie KRLD-Stariller WBAP-Sat. Morn, Rounds KTXC-88 Lesson EBST—Sunrise Serenade ERLD—A&M Farm Review WBAP—Farm Edition ETKO—Sump Side Up 6:48

KBST—Sig Jon & KBLD—Galen Drak WBAP—Breakfast I KTKO—Talent Sho 9:58

BST—hows
RLD—Robert Q. Lewis
WBAP—T.B.A.
KTXO—Hey He Masi
18:18

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

KTXC-Bandstand U.S.A. KTXC-Banciane U.S.A.
2:18

KBST-Metropolitae Opera
KRLD-Sciente Adventures
WEAP-Road Show
KTXC-Bandiane U.S.A.
2:38

KPST-Metropolitae Opera
KRLD-Farm News
WBAP-Road Show
KTXC-Gapris Parade
ERID-World Assignment
WBAP-Road Show
KTXC-Speris Parade
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KRILD-World Assignment
WBAP-Road Show
KTXC-Speris Parade
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ERSI—News
ERLD—Peter Lind Hayes
WHAP—Nat'l Perm & vicins
ETXO—Check Wagen Camp
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EBST—With The Bible
KRLD—Peter Lind Hayes
WHAP—Parm & Neume Hou
ETXO—Sand Dusters
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WHAP—Road Show
ETXC—Salute To Nation
E138
KBST—Metropolitan Opera
KRID—Washington USA.
WHAP—Road Shew
KTXC—Mac McGuire
E148
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KRID—Washington USA
WHAP—Road Shew
KTXC—Mac McGuire

WBAT—Ross mow KIKC—Temagers Unlimits KIKC—Church Raporter KRLD—Philadelphia Symp WBAP—Let's 60 To Town KIKC—RR Parada Silvan WBAP—Reward RRLD—Philadelphia symp WBAP—Sews KIKC—Silvania Reporter RRLD—Philadelphia symp WBAP—Sews KIKC—Silvania Reporter RRLD—News WBAP—Meet Composit KIKC—Silvania Reporter RRLD—News WBAP—Meet Composit KIKC—Silvania Silvania RRTK—Silvania Silvania RRKC—Silvania Reporter RRC—Silvania Reporter RRC—Silvania Reporter RRC—Silvania Reporter RRC—Silvania Reporter RRC—Silvania RRC—Silvania

SATURDAY EVENING

KRST.—Dancing Party
KRLD.—Two For The Money
WBAP.—Big Preview
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KRLD.—Two For The Money
WBAP.—Big Preview
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KRLD.—Big "D" Jambare
WBAP.—Grand Ole Opty
KTSC.—Lombardeland. USA KRLD.—Johnny Morest
WBAP.—Fyrward Ameri
ETEC.—Al Helise's Digs
ERED.—Johnny Marcer
WHAP.—Forward Ameri
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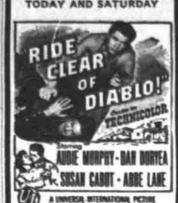
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To Radar To Mars LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (8 - Har-

TONITE LAST TIMES

transmitter that will bounce radar waves off Mars. It will enable scientiats to figure the distance to the planet "almost to a mile," Barvard astronomer Dr. Bart J. Bok said here yesterday.





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District Court Spending Bills **Face Slowdown In State Senate**

AUSTIN (P-Eighteen proposed tense atmosphere. pending bills and another bill to create 10 new district courts were stalled in Senate committees today, trapped by two senators who There was a moment of tense have set the stage for a possible silence. Then in crisp tones, one Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman, San

Angelo, "tagged" the 10-court bill Sen. J. T. Rutherford, Odessa. Sen. Jimmy Phillips, Angleton, tagged all of the spending bills.

tionally honored, requires a public hearing and 48-hour notice.

Such a delay so late in the session meant virtual death for the Correctional Unit court bill unless legislative rules are suspended. It also seriously threatened the spending measures last night from the federal correc- Texas Commission on Alcoholism, which appropriate more than tional institute at nearby Seago- \$65,000 for a school of nursing at \$1,500,000 for state agencies and ville.

beyond the Legislature's pre-adjournment cut-off rule on such between 7 and 9 p.m. hearings.

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Committee chairman Ottis Lock, Lufkin, opened the committee ses- of here," he said. sion with the announcement all the been considered as to what it's

explosive windup of the special question was snapped and repeated from about the committee table: "Who did it?" Phillips interrupted to declare he

"I have asked for public hearing

The "tagging" privilege, permitted by Senate rules and tradi-Seagoville Federal

The men, whose ages ranged The Senate's Committee on Judi- from 19 to 29, were missing at cial Districting did not bother to the 9 p.m. check, John K. Mum- Bednar To Make day even to set a hearing on the ford, special Federal Bureau of court bill, recognizing that a two- investigation agent, said. He addday wait would put the hearing ed that he had no idea how the es-

Mumford listed the missing men The judicial bill would create as: Clarence Elred Clark, 29, of election as Glasscock County comcourts for Midland and Ector coun- Chickamauga, Ga., sent to the in- missioner from Precinct No. 1. ties: Angelina, Cherokee and Nac-ogdoches counties; Bexar County: of Texas and entered Jan. 5, 1954; ject to action of the Democratic Hidalgo County; Gonzales, Colora- Marion E. Pierce, 27, of Jackson, do, Lavaca and Guadalupe coun-ties; Harris County: Dallas Coun-of Texas and entered Feb. 10, serving in his first term as comty; and Willacy and Cameron 1954; Philip Edwards, 19, of White missioner includes the southwest counties.

Phillips' tagging of the spending act and entered Nov. 27, 1863; Robills was announced last night at a Senate Finance Committee meet-

and entered Jan. 13, 1954,

Former Resident Of County Killed

Funeral arrangements were still incomplete today for Elva S. Scott, 56, Nolan County farmer.

Mr. Scott, a former resident of Howard County, was killed Thursday when his tractor overturned crushed him to death. He eight miles south of Sweetwater.

made at Patterson Funeral Home in Sweetwater. Mr. Scott is survived by his wife,

four sons, Jack Scott of Sweetwater, Elva Scott Jr. of Dallas, George Scott, now serving in the U. S. Navy, and Wesley Scott of Sweetwater; a daughter, Mary Scott of Sweetwater; a brother Herman Scott of Luther; his particular to provide adequate schools. ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Scott of Nolan County.

Three grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Scott was a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch of Big

New Court Asked In Midland County

AUSTIN (Spl) - A bill to creduced in the state legislature. Sponsors of the bill are Reps. W. G. Kirklin of Odessa and Hulon

Brown of Midiand.

The proposal is one of several

Midland and Ector Counties are now served by the 70th Court. That court would continue for Ector city tax bill but I co County, while the new court would serve only Midland. All officers of the 7th Court now live in Odessa. If passed, the bill would provide Singing Convention for the second division of the 70th Court in five years. The 70th District included Howard, Martin and Głasscock Counties until 1949 when the 118th District was created, leaving Midland and Ector in the 70th District.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors, in our hour of sorrow. Everyons has been so wonderful to help. We also wish to thank the doctors and nurses who were so nice to mother. May God bless you all is our prayer.

The Howard F. Ringener Family. Sunday.

enough to read the caption (titles) before these bills are passed out

costing for haste," he told the committee last night.

-The committee set the bills down for public hearing at 9 p.m. Saturday-the earliest time possible after allowing the 48-hour lapse required by the tags. That is just three hours short of a midnight Saturday deadline required for committee action under legislative rules as adjournment nears.

Among the tagged measures were bills to appropriate \$644,000 for junior colleges, \$300,000 for new buildings at the Waco State Home, \$50,160 for the Water Resources Committee, 145,740 for a parole program, \$108,380 for the El Paso and a number of others

Race In Glasscock

GARDEN CITY (SC)-John W Bednar Jr. announced Friday that he would be a candidate for re-

The precinct which he is now

which I believe will belp me in do-Bell, Clark and Pierce were all convicted for violation of the Dyer act, Mumford stated. Edwards, an Indian, was convicted of a juvenile always to get the most value out of every dollar spent. I appreciate the help given me and ask the serious consideration of every citizen in the

Johnson, Daniel Ask School Aid

WASHINGTON UM - Both U. S. Senators from Texas, Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel, asked the federal government yesterday to provide 55 million dollars for was building a dam on his farm schools with abnormally heavy en-Funeral arrangements will be rollments due to defense installations in their areas.

Johnson and Daniel appeared be fore the Senate Appropriations They told the committee that

many Texas communities with air schools.

Johnson told the panel that there are 56 school districts in Texas eligible for assistance and that the Texas share of the 55 million dollars asked would be about six million.

Hofheinz Denies Talk Of Phone Compromise

heinz denied yesterday published ate a new district court to serve reports a move is under way to midland County has been introcompromise the city's rate battle with Southwestern Bell Telephone

Any such move would be premature and improper while the dispute still is in the courts, the new Texas courts expected to be included by the Governor in his amended call.

dispute still is in the courts, the mayor said. He acknowledged he met privately last week with Edwin M. Clark. St. Louis. Southwestmet privately last week with Ed-win M. Clark, St. Louis, Southwest-

"I was hoping he would pay his city tax bill but I couldn't persuade him to," said Hofheinz.

To Meet On Sunday

The Howard County Singing Convention will meet at Mt. Joy Bap-

E. A. Nance, president, who will be in charge, said the con-

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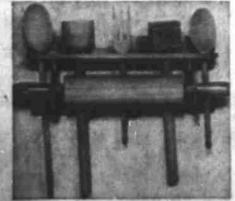
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