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Defense Aide Thinks McCarthy May Get Backing On Ship Issue

G. MILTON KELLY one. Both Nixon and McCarthy young men" on his subcommitte

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By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON (B-A top Penta-gon official told Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) today his efforts to curb Western trade with Red China "would meet with applause" from investigations as long as the sena-the under the state De-staff had done what the State De-partment had failed to do for ference last week he would not years, first under Secretary of State Dean Acheson and now under John Foster Dulles. "would meet with applause" from the military unless he undercut tor sincerely believes he is doing the right thing. Both the White House and the State Department withheld comoverall government policy.

This testimony by Frank Nash, assistant secretary of defense, came after a blast from Harold Stassen, mutual security director, who said yesterday McCarthy's work was "undermining" the ad-ministration's effort to deal with the Red trade problem.

As Nash began his testimony before McCarthy's Senate Investipartment. gations Subcommittee, the senator said he had arranged a meeting State Dulles to seek an amicable settlement of the controversy. McCarthy said he's sure he will with equal heat, denied any inter-

get President Eisenhower's back-ing if the President "is given the "I wouldn't take your word for 44.11

Stassen, at a televised public hearing yesterday, flung the accu-sation in a broadside denunciation Saturday's announcement that McCarthy's subcommittee staff had negotiated agreements with Greek owners of 242 ships to carry no more cargoes to Red China North Korea or from one Commu-

nist port to another. Vice President Nixon, to whom Eisenhower has assigned some trouble-shooting assignments

Capitol Hill, goes to the White House today to attend a meeting of the National Security Council. A highly placed source, declining to be named, said in an interview

Nixon has been briefed thoroughly on issues in the McCarthy-Stassen dispute, and would report to Eisenthat time. The informar

He said the men who got the

Greeks' agreement are Francis D. Flanagan, chief counsel of the sub-committee; Robert F. Kennedy, an investigator and brother of Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), and ment, meanwhile, on McCarthy's agreement with the Greek ship owners. The Constitution gives the president authority to conduct for-William A. Leece, who has been subcommittee assistant counsel. eign policy moves-an assignment delegated in turn to the State De-McCarthy told Stassen he intends to continue signing any willing

ship owners to agreements to Stassen argued heatedly yester-day that McCarthy and the sub-committee had infringed on State cease or reduce the carrying of the Communists any goods to where. And to a news conference he

added: tioned its effectiveness. McCarthy, with equal heat, denied any inter-"I am still hopeful that we sign up the Greek owners of 150 or more ships flying the British

flag to just such agreements. If the State Department is willing to take over the negotiations for the McCarthy added that Stassen was overlooking a big point-that agreements, I'm willing to hand the State Department can negotiate it over to them. But Mr. Stanse

with governments, but not with tells us that the State Departmen ndividuals. McCarthy insisted that "three tiate with individuals." Individuals.



junction to block the Railroad discriminatory" and deprives lando, Fla., the observer, said two commission's shutdown order in plaintiffs of property without due to bombs landed right on the target. the Spraberry Trend was post-poned today until 2 p.m. The Harvey petition also sa

On Way Out

Men of the First Marine Division entrenched on Vegas Hill, on the Korean Western Front, rush wounded to a tiny landing strip (corner indicated by sandbag markers, left) where they will be picked up by helicopter for evacuation to a rear hospital. Men in the right foreground are manning a machine gun for protection of the landing area. (AP Wirephoto).

Commie Ammo

Train Explodes After UN Raid

By GEORGE MCARTHUR SEOUL UP-A mere handful of Communist patrols probed Allied

lines along the 155-mile Korean Clark originally had suggested the battlefront today in the wake of trade Feb. 22 trade Feb. 22. bloody fighting on the western of the line. The day's biggest explosion was

provided by a 15-car Communist ammunition train caught in the open by an American homber. Stormy skies curjailed aerial. warfare,

warfare, but some warplanes roared out at dawn to pound Red communications and frontline posi-

The Eighth Army reported light letter in a two-minute meeting and probing attacks in the Punch Bowl gave no hint when there would area on the Eastern Front and in be an answer.

the White Horse Mountain sector of Clark arrived in Norva to Central Korea. All were turned brief visit two hours before his back easily, the Army said. letter was delivered. He told newsmen he was ready to give careful and sympathetic

No activity was reported on the Western Front where Marines on bloody Vegas Hill broke up two Chinese stabbing attacks Monday. A B25 Invader spotted the Red consideration to Chou's proposal once it is made official. Until then, Clark said, he could not comment. train far up the Korean East Coast and Capt. Robert O. Self of Or-

Weak' Atomic "The whole train lit up," Self

reported.

No New Korean Action Is Planned By The UN Lodge, Jebb Confer Truce Talks To AUTO DEALERS WILL GIVE RIDE

was planned.

Test Vote On

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Reopen If Reds TO THE POLLS Lack of fransportation need **Exchange Sick** not deter you from voting in school and city elections. The Big Spring Franchise utomobile Dealers Associa-Autom

By OLEN CLEMENTS TOKYO M - A wary United Nations Command told the Communists today to get down to business if their startling new offers to end the Korean fighting are incere.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1953

Dealers are cooperating by furnishing a driver and car. All you have to do is to call the Herald office Saturday for Gen, Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, said he would agree to reopen the suspended armistice talks if the Reds agree to details of exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners.

And the U. N. in effect told the Reds to come up with an official, detailed version of last night's radio proposal by Red China's Premier, Chou En-lal, to compromise the standoff on voluntary repatriation of war prisoners.

The unyielding U. N. demand that POWs have the choice of returning to their native lands was the only issue blocking an armiand it broke up the talks stice last Oct. 8.

Tidelands Due Chou offered to send home those POWs who want to go back and WASHINGTON US_Backers of a bill to establish state titles to the oil-rich off-shore submerged lands beat down today a move in the House to substitute a plan for federal control. send the others to a neutral state where both sides can talk it over with them But he didn't say what the U. N. wants to hear - whether, even there, the prisoners would have the final choice.

A standing vote of 82 to 28 defeated the proposal by Rep. Feig-han (D-Dhio). Feighan wanted to change the bill to one which he said would carry out Supreme Court rulings in cases involving the disputed territory. WASHINGTON UM - The House | for a distance of three miles ou Clark's proposal, in a letter handed to the Reds at Panmunexpected to reach its first test vote-today on a bill to resolve the disiom, was an answer to a Commupute over ownership of submerged coastal lands and their rich oll nist proposal Saturday to swap alling prisoners and reopen the talks.

deposits. Even foes of the pending bill, which would establish the states'

title to submerged lands within their historic boundaries, conceded yesterday if would be enacted. In three cases, the Supreme Court has held the U. S. government holds

Atom Power "full dominion" over the involved. A close count seemed likely on Plant Is Now

House bill the authority for coastal In Operation states to impose a severance tax on oil and gas produced in the continental shelf beyond their sea-

WASHINGTON (M-The world's ward boundaries. Under his plan, the states would first known version of an atomic

tion is arranging to supply a ride to the polls for those who do not have a way.

the school election, next Tues-day for the city. State your

you wish to have a way to the

polls and return. A car will be dispatched for you as

name and address and say

promptly as possible.

power plant to propel a subma-rine has been placed in operation, the Atomic Energy Commission be reimbursed by the secretary of interior for expenses of co-oper-ating with the federal government said today. in administering the outer conti-nental shelf. The continental shelf The device-a working model of

is that portion of the seas extend-ing from the states' traditional ndaries to the point where the sea floor drops off sharply. 1.0 Discussing his views during

With India Delegate UNITED NATIONS US-U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge that the next move should take Jr., conferred with chief British delegate Sir Gladwyn Jebb and India's V. K. Krishna Menon today about Communist China's latest Korean truce suggestions. All three kept strict silence. There was no immediate indica-tion that any special U. N. action Was planned. The general feeling today was for sentences and the next move should take place at Panununom. Canada's Chief Delegate Paul for settlement of the prisoner of war insue holding up a Korean armistice was "an Important one." "B overshadows everything now being discussed in the U. N. If

Today's News TODAY

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being discussed in the U. N. If it is genuine, it could mean an Menon wrote the U. N.'s plan it is end of the war in Korea and

for ending the prisoner of war deadlock-the only item holding up a Korean armistice-which the Reds spursed last December, but be the biggest news the world has had in 21 years." Chou's offer, broadcast from Pelnow seemed to have accepted with

ing yesterday balled for return-ir 3 home, after a Korean cease-fire, those prisoners who "insisted" repatriation and turning the rest

try till their fate was settled. To many here, poring over the text of the Peiping broadcast, the offer at first glance appeared to accept the principles of the Indian resolution adopted by the Assembly last December—and quickly re-jected by the Reds after it got a tongue-lashing here by Russia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky.

The U.S. and British delegations left comments to their respective governments in Washington and

Indian spokesmen pointed 'out that they had introduced the reso-lution last fall only after they had reason to Lelleve—through their ambassador in Pelping—that the Chinese Reds were ready to ac-

Chinese Reds were ready to ac-cept its compromise principles. With some amendments de-manded by the U. S. and her Western Allies, the Indian plan as finally adopted upheld the U. N. principle that no prisoner would be returned to his homeland by force or retained by force after a Korean truce. In rejecting the plan, the Communists demanded that all prisoners be returned whether or not they wanted to go home. Observers h' e felt that the sub-sequent Chinese refusal was dic-tated by Moscow and was signaled by Vishinsky, who roughly accused the Indians of pushing an Ameri-can-designed proposal in difguise. Several diplomats speculated from shore and 10% miles in the case of the Texas and Florida Gulf coasts. The Senate bill, however, would declare the outer continental shelf to be under the jurisdiction and control of the federal government It would leave to later legislation the details for developing the area

Several diplomats speculated warily that this block had been removed now — in the light of

removed now — in the light of Chou's latest pronouncement. None of them would permit their names to be attached to their comment that perhaps this obstacle was lift-ed after the death of Stalln. India's V. K. Krishna Menon, who authored the original U. N.

proposals after busy negotiations among Russians, Americans and offer. Terming it the "biggest news of the day," he said in a U. N.

one that eventually will power the Navy's atomic sub, the USS Nautilus—was set in operation on dry land at the AEC's testing station in Arco, Idaho.

In his letter today, Clark proposed that a liaison group from both sides—each headed by a gen-eral or an admiral—make the exchange arrangements. After that is done, he said, negotiations for resuming truce talks could follow "as a second order of business." "Red liaison officers received the an amendment by Rep. Keating letter in a two-minute meeting and (R-NY)[®] to eliminate from the

said the result may be a presiden-Judge Charles Betts asked at- order should be set aside, it is torneys to agree to the postponetial decision in McCarthy's favor, but not necessarily an immediate "restrictive beyond the necessities ment because the case, originally of the situation." The plaintiffs set for 9 a.m., conflicted with an-also contended the order results

Public Hearing On City Budget Today

other lawsuit. Two applications for restraining orders are involved. One was brought by Arch Rowan,

Public hearing is set for 5 p.m. Fort Worth operator. Another has today on the elty's million-dollar budget for the 1953-54 fiscal year et al. Both are in 98th District Public hearing is set for 5 p.m. which starts tomorrow Court.

City commissioners already have The Railroad Commission last given tentative approval to the fis- week ordered oil and gas produchich includes out tion closed down in the Spraberry lays of \$509,000 for the general area as a gas conservation measfund, \$425,097 for the water and ure. Plaintiffs include Rutter and

of oil. \$100,000 for other purposes. The commission said its drasti The hearing, will be held in the Wilhanks Bros.; Sergent and Wil-city commission room at City Hall banks: Daylson, Praeger, Rutter action came only after repeated city commission room at City Han banks: Daylson, Praeger, Auter or, if a large number of citizens and Wilbanks; Olsam and Ring; attend, in the city courtroom. Anchor Gasoline Corp., and Arthur City Manager, H. W. Whitney Harvey, doing business as Tex said this morning the budget hear-ing makes up the agenda for the W. P. Z. German Jr., of Midwarnings to operators that the wasteful flaring of gas in the Spra berry was alarming.

said this morning the budget near ing makes up the agenda for the weekly city commission meeting. Iand, oilman and attorney, said none of the gas produced on prop-

erties connected to the Tex Har-vey Gasoline Plant is being flared, vented, or wasted in any manner.

SEATTLE UM-The Navy transport O'Hara will dock Thursday A petition filed by German or from the Far East 302 Army and behalf of Harvey said the commis A petition filed by German on Navy men on rotation leave. Ision shutdown order is "illegal, un-

Clean-Up Planning Meeting Postponed

meeting for Big piled the refuse along alleys near Spring's spring clean-up, paint-up, fix-up campaign has been post-poned from Wednesday to Thurs-day, J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced of the city will be announced in a

Commerce manager, announced of the city will be announced in a this morning. The C-C Clean-up and Fire Pre-vention Committee will meet at 4 p.m. Thuraday to map plana for the annual spring program. Clean-up Week will start Monday, nrij 20. district.

April 20. Actual removal of accumulated trash will start on Thursday. April 23. but officials point out that residents should start their spring clean-up operations prior to but officials point out Spring clean-up operations prior to but operations of the start their spring clean-up operations prior to but operations of the start their spring clean-up operations prior to but operations of the start their spring clean-up operations prior to that residents should start their spring clean-up operations prior to the start operations of the start the start operations of the start operations operations of the start operations ope

that time in order to have rubbish ready to be hauled off. City trucks will be assigned to the job of removing all trash after residents have acraped up and ing, Greene said.

The locomotive and all 15 were listed as destroyed. The Eighth Army reported Allied round forces, killed or wounded

3,694 Communists last week. The figure is the highest in about five in unjust discrimination because in effect it will give the Spramonths. It does not include Red berry Trend area field a zero oil allowable while the other fields losses from bombings and artillery are permitted to produce oil "even though gas is being flared or fire. The report covered the battle for Old Baldy Hill and some of the fighting for Outpost Vegas. vented in such fields."

The Spraberry shutdown w ordered to stop flaring of an esti-mated 220 million cubic feet of Absentee Voting casinghead gas per day. Casing-In School Election head gas is gas brought out of the ad incidental to the production Voting Increases

> Absentee voting boomed Monday District trustee election.

British Capture Suspected Killer

LONDON (# - John Reginald LONDON 18 - John Reginald Christie, Britain's most hunted man, was taken quietly today for the city election which will be

questioning about the grisly Not-ting Hill murder house strangling

However, absentee voting dead-line for the city election isn't until of six women and perhaps more, line for the city election isn't until Scotland Yard officers hurriedly Friday, Two commissioners will are dependent on atmospheric con-ditions of the moment. Shock were called to direct the question ing. ditions be chosen from a field of five candidates.

The balding, 55-year-old clerk Dibrell said this morning he may who disappeared just before the bodies began coming to light last be contacted at Dibrell's Sporting ting a quiet Putney Street only five miles from the murder house in London's sleary Notting Hill Gate nounced no particular when an District.

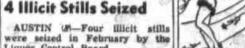
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THE WEATHER

were discovered a week ago in the ground floor apartment in which he had lived for many years in the sleazy Notting Hill

AUSTIN UN-Four illicit stills were seized in February by the

Two were in Anderson County and one each in Red River and Fannin Counties.



Blast Shot Off But Jolt Severe

> LAS VEGAS, Nev. (B-An atomic explosion, relatively weak as judged by veteran observers here but packing a strong wallop at the Atomic Eenergy Commission's

proving ground 70 miles northwest, flared over the Nevada desert at a.m. today. The flash was less brilliant than either of the two preceding shots

of the spring test series. The usual fast-rising white cloud from the

afternoon and this morning for the blast, almost always seen here, Big Spring Independent S c h o o l was not visible. No shock wave lands bill.

was felt here, also unusual. But the AEC reported the device Secretary John L. Dibrell Jr. retouched off from a 300-foot tower gave observers at the Yucca Flat ported 42 absentee ballots marked up to noon today. Last chance to vote absentee in the election is totest site the most severe jolting they've had this year.

day. Three trustees will be elected Two strong shocks were felt, and there were continuing reverbera-tions after the blast, the AEC said. in voting Saturday. Eight candidates are in the race. Absentee balloting has been lighter in the city commission race. The AEC did not describe the device and gave no explanation

for the effects noted in the control tower and the lack of effects noted here.

The AEC has explained previousheld next Tuesday. ly, however, that explosion effects, ditions of the moment. Shock waves skip freakishly, sometimes

High today marrow 75.

hitting harder at distance points. In contrast to the first two blasts, on preceding Tuesdays, no troops participated in today's exercise atest in a series to be climaxed by the firing of the nation's first

> FCC Is Asked About Speedup Of Color TV

WASHINGTON UN - The House BIG SPRING VICINITY: Fair Alernoon and to Biowing dust this ning and cooler seadsy. Commerce Committee asked the Federal Communications Commis-

FCC officials would be asked to state their views at a hearing to-Higheat tomper, day. The committee is investiga-ting that date F is inter that date F is int

ping color television from being given to the public."

The AEC said the terday's debate, Keating said: power plant-that is, the land-docked version of a seagoing type "When we create a precedent for states to tax and otherwise -has "successfully entered its first exercise dominion over this federa phase of operation" and will eventproperty in the outer continental ually be brought to "full power." shelf, we take a step which seems This was the firste word that o be fraught with dangerous posa to mdc scientists had actually sibilities." achieved power in a reactor of the

Rep. Willis (D-La), arguing in type that is expected to allow a support of the power of the states submarine to travel many thou-to tax oil and gas production in sands of miles without refueling the area, commented that the and to stay submerged for great workers on the offabore wells lengths of time. would live ashor, and with their The commission said the atomic

families would use roads, schools families would use roads, schools power plant had entered a phase and various services supported by known as "criticality"-that is, the taxation. atomic fuel used in it has

The Senate has scheduled debate brought to a point where it is sustaining a chain reaction and yieldto open tomorrow on its submerged ing atomic energy that can be

Like the House measure, it harnessed for propulsion of a sub-establishes states' title to the lands marine.

radio broadcest last night: "It brings hope and cheer to thousands of millions of people. Let us hope this is the beginning

of peace." He called Chou's attitude "re-sponsive" and said the U. N. must seize the opportunity without de-lay to "try to make some progress the Korean question."

There wis no word from Vishinsky, who has returned to New York after conferences in Moscow with Stalin's successor, Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov, Nor has he yet appeared at the U. N. as Rus-sia's chief permanent delegate. Soviet Delegate Georgi N. Zarubin said yesterday, however, that the Chinese offer was "very good news" and he thought it was a

genuine move toward peace.

Backers Of Teacher Pay Raise Lose In T ry To Force Decision

AUSTIN UN-Backers of a teach- | on their request for \$600 annual er pay raise tried again today to increases by setting such hearing become a victim of the voting ma-force a House committee decision for April 7, one week from today. chine age if a measure given temnext week on the raise and failed. The teachers, clamoring for more money, won their first House victory of this Legislature yester-It also scheduled public hearings on two other proposals; one giving a raise of about \$240 more a year, generally regarded as the bill faday when a committee hearing vored by Gov. Shivers another was set for April 7. boosting pay on a graduated scale Under the rules, the committee beginning with a \$504 increase for can make no decision until the big beginning teachers.

appropriations bill is passed. Speaker Reuben Senterfitt has the Capitol was expected. The hearing will start at 2:30 p.m.

Rep. Lamar Zivley, Temple, has troduced a resolution to by-pass those rules, but Senterfitt sent the those rules, but Senterfitt sent the a year boost, a similar bill by Sen. A thin Jr., Paris, has been approved in Senate committee and

The House then passed the dismay be pushed for floor action puted LaGuna Madre fishing bill there this week, which restricts commercial fishing Zivley tried Zivley tried yesterday to jerk in the waters of the bay within his \$600-a-year teachers pay bill Cameron County. A 102-26 vote out of the Appropriations Commitsion to explain today what it can do to speed use of color television. Chairman Wolverton (R-NJ) said sent the bill to the Senate. Under tee, but backers of the governor's the compromise, the use of all economy program blocked it, Ziv-commercial nets will be banned ley wanted to send his bill to a in July, August and September of more friendly committee. in July, August and September of more friendly committee. this year and in April through Sep- Eighty-two House members voted

this year and in April through Sep-tember after 1953. The House Appropriations Com-intite answered complaints that it was denying teachers a hearing liar efforts. mittee answered complaints that it gained 17 votes over previous sim-was denying teachers a hearing liar efforts.

The "surprise" write-in would chine age if a measure given tem-porary approval by a House committee last night becomes law. The House Committee on privlleges and elections instructed its subcommittee writing election code revisions to require write-in canildates to "qualify" themselves 10

days prior to an election. The action followed a public hearing where spokesmen for Jef-ferson, Bexar and Harris Counties complained that leaving a blank for write-ins for each office makes the ballot too long for vot-ing machines to handle Under the proposed system, a blank would be left only where a candidate had unalified qualified.

The House State Affairs Committee sent a measure proposing creation of a public utilities com-mission to a subcommittee, ' Still conservationists yesterday



Christie had been the object Britain's biggest manhunt in his tory since the strangler's victims

So Much With So Little

For these three arrangements Mrs. Knox had only a few each of jonguil blooms, verbena, Iris, Iris For these three arrangements Mrs. Knox had only a few each of jondul blooms, verbens, it's, it's leaves, a few sprigs of Arizona cypress and of a thorny shrub that, grows wild in this area. The three ar-rangements represent three different lines of design followed by arrangers: the triangular (left), the perpendicular (center), and the Hogarth curve. Mrs. Knox is a native of Tennessee where the growth of luxuriant flowers, shrubs and vines is chiefly a matter of letting nature take its course. It can be done here, she says, but a gardener must be careful to select those flowers and shrubs particularly suited to the

Lovely Floral Arrangements Possible With Few Blooms, Simple Containers

Think you need a dozen florist's | For another striking arrange- an odd number of blooms in any blooms and an elegant container ment in the perpendicular effect, arrangement. One, three, five or

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to make a lovely, fresh flower ar-rangement for your home? Of course not, says Mrs. J. B. Knox, 113 Lexington, and imme-diately sets out to prove it. Even the simplest arrangement of one or two blossoms in any one of a number of suitable containers that may be found in any household Knox's mother. To inexperienced arrangers Mrs. may win you a flower show prize.

Mrs. Knox, who is now president of the Big Spring Garden Club and alks flowers during every waking

are lined with tiny yellow flowers at this time of year. Mrs. Knox uses the three, jonquil blooms as the focal point in an arrangement in a low, round brass bowl which aits on a wood base of Chinese design.

Knox can give a hint a minute. One of the basic essentials is to use hour, won a prize once on three yes low jonguil blooms and a few sprigs of a native shrub known as alger-Feted On Birthday

rangements using the leaves alone, without blooms of any kind. GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Genny Lynn Bryans was honored recent-ly with a party on her seventh

The party on her seventh birthday. The party, given by the hon-oree's mother, Mrs. Edward Bry-ans, was held in the Bryans home south of town. Outdoor games were played and

Mrs. Knox uses red verbena with seven blooms will result in a much

and Such as any sum and such as any sum van; samene, s care they will cover an entire bed man, Brenda and Linda Butler,

Containers and other secence is and the flowers ly Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo met Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo met for rinnias. Straw baskets, which Harold Dave Wilkerson, both sta are now available in many shapes tioned at Fort Bliss, El Paso, when and with pyrex liners for dinner they visited Carlsbad Caverns. table die, are perfect for informal They were accompanied by Bettye, arrangements of verbena, daisles, Winnie and Jeannie Bobo, Mary Attending were Margaret Jo

of a bouquet of wild flowers in a Midland, child's frayed straw hat. Driftwood Col. an

THIS IS GOOD EATING

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, one 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, 1 cup milk, 14 teaspoon pepper, one 3-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne 3-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too ne f-ounce can rock lobster (to break up lobster too nation like, sait and pepper, cook and stir constantly over low heat come f-ounce from mush blanded. Add broth drained from mush rooms, milk, sait and pepper, cook and stir constantly over low heat

eChip this for future use. It may conven tently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Two Are Named District Delegates To Assembly

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Theora | Gladys , Reynolds and Larry Cal Calverley of Garden City and Ter- verley all of Garden City. ry Young of Lubbock have been Sharlet Cranfool spoke on elected district delegates to the YPA General Assembly at Chick-asha Park near Jackson, Tenn, Lives in Me." Orvil Wallverton led asha Park near Jackson, Tenn. Lives in Me. Orvit wa The delegates were chosen at a

district meeting of the young peo-ple of the Lubback Presbytery held over the week end in Garden City. Alternates are Sharlet Cranfool

of Lubbock and Larry Calverley of Garden City. Planning the week end program were Mary Blasingame, Shirley Rankin, Terry Young and Maurin Fewell of Lubbook and the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Kitterman of Gar-

den City. Mary Jo Cox and Theora Cal-

verley were in charge of arrange-ments for the wiener roast held at be Manse Saturday night. Following the supper, a special program was given at the church. The Rev. Courtney Fooks, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyte-rian Church in Petersburg spoke at the morning church service Sun-day.

High School Choral Club under the dirgetion of Mrs. Rube Ricker. Members of the choral group are Kerney Sue Sucdday, Janet.

591 of the business meeting following lunch at the school cafeteria. Summer Sweater Perry Young led the opening prayer. Special vocal numbers were presented by Reta Elms.

Designed to fit in with the new vogue of having a summer toppersweater match one or more sum-

mer dresses, this knitted boucle

which suits

Mrs. J. M. Teaque Feted At Shower Mrs. J. M. Teague Ir. was bon-ored at a pink and blue shower recently in the home of Mrs. W. Benefit and the shower of th

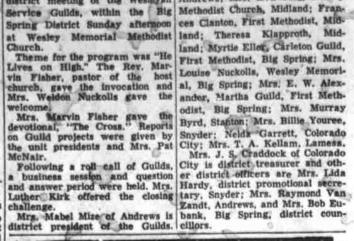
of prettiness. Knit it in this color E. Rayburn, 407 Austin. Co-hostess were Mrs. Lucille scheme: in white with black, crim Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. son and silven stripes or in any Gordon Hickman, Mrs. Ida Mae pastel combination ers centered the table and gifts were placed in a bassinet. There No. 591) complete knitting for the summer sector of the summer sector

large included, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Work To Be Shown Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. At Annual Art Tea

Howard County Junior College liBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 31, 1953

150 Attend District Guild

About 150 women attended a Unit presidents include Ola Davis, district meeting of the Weslayan Andrews; Mrs. Eva Tate, Asbury Service Guilds, within the Big Methodist Church, Midland; Fran-Spring District Sunday afternoon ces Clanton, First Methodist, Mill-





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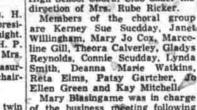
P-TA Elects New Officers At Westbrook A song, "The Lament," was

WESTBROOK, (Spl) --Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle was elected presi-dent of the P-TA Thursday night. Other new officers are Mrs. H. P. Iglehart, vice president, and Mrs. Charley Parrish, secretary-treasurer. Nominating committee chair-man was C. E.* Butler.

Faye and Raye Conoway, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otho

in a few months. Mrs. Knoz says canna leaves especially those with red coloring. can be worked into beautiful ar-rankematic with red coloring.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford, without blooms of any kind. Containers and other accessories Sweetwater with relatives, recent-



Mrs. L. D. Jenkins led prayers. Nine attended. 2658 12 - 40

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centrates new skirt intiness in solution front pleats Just as easy to sew this scoop neck with the shoulders — also included in this pattern. No. 2656 is cut in 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. For size 16: cap sleeved version, 31's yds. 35-in. or 31's yds. 35-in. or 31's yds. 35-in.

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RING - SUMMERFASHION OK, agog from cover to cover as is the usual custom, at 7 p.m. at the school. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Jun-ior College, will be the guest speaker. The date has been this sewing inspiration...just thursday afternoon.

Lee McDaniel, David Harris, Eddie Bryans, Mrs. Tom Asbill, Mrs. J. P. Boswell and Mrs. Ron-nell McDaniel.

A Altar Society Sets

Mrs. McLaurin's Family Has Reunion Thomas Altar Society com-

pleted plans for an Easter egg hunt to be held for all Catholic The family of Mrs. Ella Mcchildren of St. Thomas parish Sat-

urday from 10 a.m. to 11:30. The society met Monday in the and Mrs. Ted McLaurin, 519 Ridglea. A covered dish luncheon

Lee, Jerry and George, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McLaurin and Hilton,

Il of Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Balch, Bet-food freezer for more than six to all of Pecos. ly and Sunshine, Lynette and Da-vid McLaurin, Mrs. Ella McLau-stored, usually, for two to three rin and the hosts. months

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Easter Egg Hunt

Church Hall.

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South Ward P-TA

It has been announced that the South Ward P-TA will meet Wednesday, rather than Thursday Thursday afternoon

Cook, Reta Carol Hardy, Brenda and Lynda Clements, Mary Beth Boswell, Dougi and Sue Parker, Vernon Asbill, Gary, Gail and Roy animals and pixies will add inter-

est to many arrangements. It's not so much the perfection of the bloom that counts in an ar-rangement but 'he artistry of line and the originality of the arranger. HITS. S. M. McElhalten entertain-ed her daughter, Curlee McElhal-ten, Delores Franklin, Doris Wel-born and Dolly Reid of Midland. Gerald Messimer and Roy Ball of Jowa Park visited Messimer's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Messi mer. Another son Cecil Messimer and his wife, of Snyder also visited Westbrook Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnagin vis-

Laurin of O'Donnell held a reun-ited her sister, Mrs. Ronald Arm-ion Sunday in the finme of Mr. strong in Jal N. M. strong in Jal, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Pelton of Coahoma visited his father and sis-

Plans were also made for a served dish luncheon was ter. They attended revival services at the First Baptist Church. Church Hall from 6 p.m. to 8. Tickets are now on sale at \$1 for adults and 50 creats for children. Mrs. W. E. Blanchard presided. Mrs. L. D. Jankins lad an or children. was ter. They attended revival services

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Gun Salute To Roar As Van Fleet Retires

mails the end of the 38-year military career of Gen. James A. Van Fleet -one of the mation's most success-ful and most controversial combat soldiers. nals the end of the 38-year military

ful and most controversial combat soldiers. The 61-year-old warrior steps finto retirement less than 24 hours before a Senate armed services subcommittee is due to open an inquiry into his disputed clains that, a serious and sometimes critical shortage of animumition existed dufing all the 22 months he commanded the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea. Army chiefs have denied that shortages hampered the Army in its mission. Several senators had appealed to keep Van Fleet in uniform ai-though his retirement normally

though his retirement normally would be compulsory because of his 60 years of age, 35 years of AT BOARD MEETING

But Stevens held that Van Fleet would not be ruled an exception to the policy which went into effect while President Eisenhower was

Army chief of staff, High-ranking military men and government officials planned to gather at the Ft. Leslie McNair parade ground for the full-dress There was po advance ceremony. indication Eisenhower would attend although he and Van Fleet were West Point classmates and close riends.

The ceremony was not listed on the white House's schedule of ing statements from all who cared presidential activity during the to speak, Marvin Miller, board day. The called for 1.000 felt, Walker won an 35-4 endorse- and all they did was win first place of Mr. and Mr. Julian Bu

Plan To Discuss Marketing Order said.

The hearing was moved up to a Tommy Biggs said he had known special session when it became all teachers for the past 20 years apparent it would consume too and thought "we have as good a meeting of area dairymen will be held at 8 p.m. today at the office of the Banner Dairies in Big Spring to discuss the present federal milk marketing order now effective in a 26-county West Tex-as area. A similar meeting was held in San Angelo Monday evening. Opbe held at 8 p.m. today at the office of the Banner Dairies in

A similar meeting was held in San Angelo Monday evening. Op-position to the order was voiced in a fight against led by F. C. Williams of Santa Anna, identified as a dairy farmer and part-time fieldmas for the Banner organiza-tion which is required by the fed-eral order to pay the diarymen a specified minimum for milk pur-chased from them. Leading the fight for continu-

Leading the fight for continu-ance of the order was R. P. May-field, Howard and Dawson County dairyman and president of the Tri-selle Clements, chaimed Walker had offered her cigarettes. She was vague about it but later said the timmediate Big Spring area. Reports from San Angelo state that 15 out of 50 dairymen at-ment on it.

Reports from San Angelo state that 16 out of 50 dairymen at tending the San Angelo meeting took a position opposing contin-uing the order in force. Williams also announced at the meeting, ac-cording to reports, that he pro-posed to continue his fight against the order, and it has been indi-tat the meeting tonight to prevail to the children. On one other oc-casion, tickets wate the to assort the tickets were fired the sonor, the said. Mrs. Giadys Persons, teacher, affrmed Walk-er's statement, saying she took the tor.

By DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON M-The crash of W

Lakeview Principal

Lakeview patrons rallied to the them ought to be listened to."

won't hold water.

INTEREST IN PEACE MOVES MAY BE SHOWN

MOSCOW UN-Western diplo-mata speculated here today that both Britain and the U. S. may soon offer diplomatic assur-ances of interest in recent conciliatory Soviet moves. The feeling was sparked by British Ambassador Sir Alvary Gascoigne's hurried trip to London and the imminent arriv-al of the new American curvoy, Charles E. Bohlen. Observers here believe that Bohlen, expected in Moscow within the next 10 days, may be bringing a message from either

bringing a message from either Secretary of State Dulles or President Eisenhower. The U. S. Chief Executive told a news conference March

toid a news conference March 19 that any Russian peace move would never be met less than half way by his administration. Other U. S. officials have said the Russians should back up their recent peace talk with concrete action. concrete action

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 31, 1953 Former Health Dept. Aide Called By Probe

AUSTIN (B-The key witness in prisals if they appear before the in investigation of Dr. George | board.

Cox's administration as state Johnson said he was told the health officer has been ordered time spent painting at Con's home to appear before the Health Board would have to apply against his today. He is Hadley Johnson, a former his 1953 vacation. He had already had his 1952 vagation.

department employe, now a Senate "I felt at the time of the "I felt at the time of the job that I was doing wrong, but in order to hold my position had to follow orders," said Johnson, who quit the department Jan. L Ed Riedel, department business manager, denied accusations by Rutherford that Riedel used state-It was on Johnson's word that Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa based his effort to prove mis-use of state property and personnel in Cox's department.

Cox and three of his employees denied the charges of mis-use yesterday, the first day of the investi-gation ordered by the Board of Health and directed by Atty-Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

room cabinet in Cox's home on

state time in October. The health officer contradicted sworn, written statement by Johnson which indicated the only pay Cox gave for the painting was \$25 check which also had to over the cost of the paint.

Gets Patron Support Cox, 73, said he paid Johnson \$25 by check, \$35 in cash, and \$15 for the paint. Johnson's statement was sub-

mitted by Rutherford, who refused to name other department support of R. L. Walker, principal (A matter of transportation to an employees who he said had given of the Negro school, at a called interscholastic league meet at him other information about the meeting of the board of trustees here Monday evening. After an hour and a half of hear-dent, made statements which claridepartment's operation. The sen-ator said the employees fear re-

day. Parade plans called for 1,000 marchers, including the 3rd Old Guard Regiment from Ft. Myer, Area Dairymen Area Dairymen that the matter was now considered go anywhere that was not proper. closed, and he appealed to Negro He scoffed at putting credence in 11 a.m. Tuesday at the graveside closed, and he appealed to vegro he scolled at putting credence in citizens to rally to support of the Lakeview school. As soon as fi-had my way when I was a kid, I nances will permit, the board has plans to enlarge the school, he week. This saying what a child said city cemetery with the B. A. Wagner, Sacred Heart Catholic pastor, officiating.



Montgomery Ward 1st & Runnels Phone 1378

owned materials or state em-ployees to build a "lean-to" at his home for his son. Cox, seeking reappointment to the post he has held 16 years. Hardesty is Leader denied Johnson had painted the kitchen, backporch and a bath-Frank Hardesty was leader f

the Hi-Y meeting at the YMCA Monday evening. Besides giving a devotional, he stayed on to lead in an Easter discussion for about an hour. Afterwards the club joined with the Tri-Hi-Y girls in a social hour directed by Burns Lane. The Hi-Y club was under the sponsorship of Keith Odom, Robert Angel presided.

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upon other dairymen to sign a petition asking that the order be can-celled. It went into effect in Depatrons cember after being requested by

a large percentage of West Texas dairymen in a referendum con-ducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, agency in charge of administration of the order. Williams charged at San Angelo

that the order is responsible for a big increase in the amount of milk that is declared surplus and sent to the cheese factories.

the West Texas processing plants are bringing in milk from outside the West Texas area, some of it a great distance, in order to cre-

Mayfield said all dairymen are being urged to attend the meeting here tonight.

Police Hunt Man Who Stole \$60, Billfold

City police at noon were search-ing for a man believed to have stolen \$60 and a billfold from Gregg Street Cleaners this morn-

ing. The man was seen in the estab-Hishment a short while before the money was missed, officers said.

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends of Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Cooper your tokens of kindness have made the loss of our baby easier to bear and have stamped such loss with lasting pleasant memories of you. Sgt. and Mrs. William J. Cooper and Jackie.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their helpful sympathy in our bereavement in the loss of our mother and sister. The words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings and the thoughtfulness of everyone were deeply appreciated.

Mrs. E. D. Merrill Mrs. E. D. having the Tackies of em-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jester Tee-Pee club is composed of em-Mrs. NeThe Rountree ployee of the Taxas & Pacific Rail-(sister).

er's statement, saying she took the children to the circus herself in her own car and at no charge to natrons. and the meeting adjourned. Are

"Does that answer your ques-tion?" Oliver Reed, another patron wanted to know. McIntire said

"That sounds one sided to me. "That sounds one sided to me." Several patrons volced strong support of Walker. M. N. Brown asked: "Five years ago what kind of school did we have?" Mc-Intire said that the board and not Walker was due the credit. Otto In defending the order, Mayfield said there need not be any sur-plus of milk in West Texas and would not be, but for the fact that it was me and some of the things they said about him in the paper, I would seek to annul it," he said. "I'm quite sure we have a fine a great distance, in order to cre-ate a surplus here and thus lower the price paid West Texas pro-ducers. Mayfield said all dairymen are You might say four or five people want to throw out a man if they can.

Mrs. Ida Mae White, who had five children go through the school, said that if they hadn't learned, it wasn't the teachers' fault. She said parents ought to spend more time correcting at home, less in blaming teachers. Harvey Foster said he guessed he had more children in school than anyone and "we find him good. We find him morally good. I live within a block of him and these accusations are not so and they are made for selfish reasons." Banks said he was around the school lots because his wife was P-TA president. McIntire said that

"all kids are not crary. They kno what's going on and the parents of

Tee-Pee Rec Club Is Planning Tea Parties

Parties for the young and the not-quite-so-young are being planned for Saturday by the Tee-Pee Recreation Chib. There will be an Easter egg hunt

at the city park at 4 p.m. for children of club members. At 7 p.m. in the Carpenter's Hall, the club will have an April Fool barbecue. Prizes will be awarded to the man and woman I way Company and their families.

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Dukes Watch As Dowager Queen's Coffin Is Removed

Britain's four royal dukes watched as the casket of Queen Mary, grandmother of Queen Elizabeth II, was removed from the gun carriage at Westminster Hall in London Sunday. After lying in state for two days, the body of the 85-year-old queen was entombed today in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, be-side that of King George V. The four dukes who walked in the procession from the queen's Mariborough House residence are (left to right) Edinburgh, Windsor, Gloucester and Kent. (AP Wirephoto by radio

Mrs. W. L. Reed Former Resident, Dies In Levelland

LEVELLAND - Mrs. Walter L. Reed, 43, wife of the assistant suindent of Levelland schools and a former resident of Big Spring, died here Monday night, following an illness of several months duration. She had been

the summer of 1951 when he ac-cepted the assistant superintend- Its author, Rep. Mack Allison ent's post with the school system. Prior to that they had lived in Big Spring for six years when Mr. sage was 132-0. Reed served as principal of the Big Spring High School. Mrs. Reed was a teacher in the Big Spring from the headwaters northwest of school system for a time. Funeral services have been se

for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First counties. It's an area larger in Baptist Church in Bertram. The size than New Mexico. body will be forwarded to Ber-tram from the Price Funeral Home here. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens in Austin. In addition to her husband and son, Mrs. Reed is survived by her

mother, Mrs. R. S. Cole of Ber-tram; two brothers, C. S. Cole of Houston and Q. B. Cole of Ber-tram; and one sister, Mrs. Edwin Gage of Royse City.

Industrial Week To Be Observed Here On April 7

Texas Industrial Week will observed in Big Spring with a "smoker" to be held at the Settles Hotel Tuesday, April 7, J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager, announced this morning

Airman Fined \$75 By Court Every Big Spring business en gaged in the production of some For Disturbing The Peace product for the market is being requested to contact the Chamber order that information can be com-piled for presentation during the

Greene said he would like to have was found guilty in Justice Court name of the product manufactured, jury trial today, of disturbing the mond. Forgus said Ham-number of persons engaged in the peace in a public place. mond wanted to know "what the operation, annual payroll, and an-He was finged \$75 and costs of hell it was all about?" Forgus said

House Approves 3 More Brazos Dams

By MARTHA COLE. AUSTIN (B - Hopes for three more dams on the Brazos River balf of the cost. Mineral Wells. The district paid

Spring, died here Monday night, following an illness of several months duration. She had been critically ill for several weeks. Mr, and Mrs. Reed and their young son, Scooter, moved here in the several weeks is a solution of the Brazos River Conserva-laws of the Brazos River Conserva-to Brazos River Conserva-Now the district wants to build Whitney Dam near Hillsboro and

Its author, Rep. Mack Allison of Mineral Wells said he had received no word of opposition. Final pas-Cleburne

Directors say the dams will pay for themselves in 40 years. When they are paid out, they will yield a net revenue of nearly 1.3 million Plainview to the mouth near Free port. It includes all or part of 65 dollars a year, they say. This money would go to the state treas-

Directors of the district say they need the changes to make it easier iry. for them to build three proposed dams, costing 33 million dollars, in Palo Pinto and Hood Counties are valued at 10 million dollars. George Chance of Bryan is president of the district. Its 21 direct of North Texas,-The district already has started

negotiations for sale of power to watershed. be furnished at the dams.

It's a Texas TVA, opponents have cried, comparing it to the federal power project of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The district was created in 1929 -the first of its kind created by a legislature in the nation.

It started off proposing construc-tion of some 13 major dams on the Brazos and its watershed for conservation and flood control pur-

condemnation for a reservoir above the anticipated high water The first was the nine million dollar Possum Kingdom dam near line

Texas Areas; **More Forecast** Thundershowers so a k e d scat-red points of Southeast and Cen-

Showers Soak

tral Texas Tuesday, and the state's

y upset weather produced winds on the coast. Weather Bureau's five-day gusty forecast predicted moderate to heavy rains in East and Central Texas, light to moderate rains in Central West Texas, and little or

Central West Texas, and the no rain in the Far West. Slow, soaking rains and some fast downpours that caused run-fast downpours had fallen Monoff to reservoirs had fallen Mon-day in the north, central and east-

ern parts of the state. An early thunderstorm Tuesday dropped an inch to an inch and

a half of rain on pastures and crops in the Austin area. Small hall and wind accompanied the rain, but there was no damage. Thundershowers also fell at College Station, Galveston and Corpus Christi. There was a thunder

orm at Lufkin. Galveston had southerly 25-milean-hour winds with gusts up to 35, and Brownsville had 20-mile-an-hour winds. The Weather Bureau

issued a small craft warning from Brownsville to Lake Charles, La. predicting southerly winds up 40 miles an hour by afternoon.

Baptist Meeting Rites Set Wednesday Set On Thursday

Every phase of Baptist church fe will be discussed at a district life will No. 8 committee and exectuive board meeting here Thursday.

Sessions will be held at the district encampment grounds a mile south on U. S. 87. Now the district wants to build three dams below Possum King-

There will be sections for Sun-day S c h co l, Training Union, stewardship-missions, music, evan-gelism, Brotherhood, Woman's Missionary Union, Vacation Bible dom, They are Turkey Creek and Inspiration Point in Palo Pinto County near Mineral Wells and De Cordova Bend in Hood County near School, and the state denomina-tional newspaper, the Baptist

Standard, Rev. J. Woodrow Fuller of Dallas, assistant executive secretary for Texas Baptists, will meet with the stewardship-missions commit-tee at 10:30 a.m., time set for

the committee meetings, and will speak to the entire Executive Properties of the district now speak to the entire Executive Roard at its session during the fternoon Those attending from' Big Spring

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

1703 Gregg; Mrs. Sonny Joe Walk-er, Rte. 1; Juan Paleo, City; Mrs.

tors come from counties in the include Rev. A. W. Stowe, stew ardship committee member; Rev. The bill they seek would: Change the name to the Brazos Cecil Rhodes, Sunday School Burl Haynie, Brotherhood; Rev.

Ed Welsh, evangelism; Rev. Les-le Kelly, Training Union; Mrs. A. W. Stowe, W. M. U.; Darrell C. Mock, Vacation Bible School; River Authority. Give the authority specific powers to furnish water to cities Make it easier for the authority to issue revenue bonds. Billy D. Rudd, music; Dr. P. D. Allow it to sell its properties in O'Brien, and Rev. Carlos Me-access of the \$100,000 limit set Leod, executive band members,

excess of the \$100,000 limit set Leod, and Mrs. Arnett, Pastors Rhodes Give it explicit right to acquire Stowe, and Kelly are also Execu property by eminent domain or tive Board members.

HOSPITAL

Recovery of gas and oll-cut mud and a small amount of clean green sour oil was made today on drff-stem test in unidentified lime to-tay on Sun No. 1 Dean, wildcat in Dawson County.

Borden

AREA OIL

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, is drill-ing at 7,280 feet incline. Stanolind No. 1 Jordon, C NE NW, 579-97-H&TC survey, reached 4,480 feet in lime.

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, took a drillstem test from 9,884 to 9,899 feet and used 2,000 foot water blanket. The

tool was open one hour, and there was a slight blow of air for 18 minutes before dying. Recovery

C. C. Balch, 54, Dies;

here prior to 1922 for a

and Mrs. Balch made their home

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Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from didacy for school trustee, some of lines, 17-52-2n-T&P survey, is shut- my friends and associates baye the top of Mississippian. Well is now being drilled below 9,916 feet in now. Test of Spraberry is due in next few days. Pipe has already was a lot of work without pay. been cemented in Spraberry re- I think the people of this town are

now being drinked below s, and de in lime and chert. Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, reached 8,395 feet in lime and gion, exact point unreported. Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from south and 330 from east of lines, 10-26- in making the school HATC survey, is having a pumping greater benefit to the student and the community as a whole and I

Stapolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, bored to 1.842 feet in shale. Standlind No. 1 Anderson, C NE am willing to give freely my time SW, 3-31-2n-DEP survey. is at 7,669 that regardless of the fact that the

Vega and Universal No. 1 Fow-ler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR surfeet. vey, has a total depth of 7.117 feet and is abutdown for repairs. McFarland and Texas Crude No. well and competently, the im-1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P provements that they have begun survey, is drilling at 7.841 feet in should be continued and that there

Howard

here.

ime and shale. Royal Oil No. 6 Dora Roberts, 330 from south and east of lines, 136-29-W&NW survey, Howard Conden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-LaVaca survey, is waiting on cement for 100 sacks. Well is to be plugged back for test in zone be-tween 6,000 and 6,200 feet. was five gallons of clean green 135-29-W&NW survey, Howan sour oil, gravity 32.2, and 30 feet of Glasscock field, has been ame gas and oll-out mud, with no water. ed to for deepening. It will go to Flowing pressure was 880 pounds, 3,100 feet by rotary. The well is

Oil, Gas-Cut Mud Recovered

In Dawson Co. Drillstem Test

Martin

throughout the school years; safer and better achool ground facilities --especially in the grade school: Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW. a complete program for the boys' 20-28-In-T&P survey, is reported at Latin American and Negro 8,473 feet in lime. schools; and strive to better ou

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from education program in our school south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324-LaSalle CSL, is shut down for repairs at 12,615 preciated.

got down to 10,310 feet.

Mitchell

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove while, but his continuous residence 4.650 from south and 660 from east goes back to that date when he of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL,

Special Venire For Murder Trials Is Slated For Monday Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW.

2-12-H&TC survey, hit 6,394 feet in lime and shale. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW A special venire panel of 75 men has been called for Monday morn-SE, 67-25-T&P survey, got down to ing at 10 a.m. in the District Courtroom, Juries will be selected from the panel for two murder

CANDIDATES

SPEAK OUT

asked me frankly why I wanted to be on the school board since it

entitled to know the answer to this

question. I want to be on the school board because I think I can assist

present school board has served

are certain phases of school activ-

ity that should receive greater em-

phasis and expansion. For exam-ple: I believe that a well rounded

program of physical education and athletic activity is very important

R. E. McKinney

community as a whole and I

Since I have an

25-19-LaVaca survey, reached 5,470 trials. feef, where operator is preparing for a drillstem test in lime and charge To be tried are Francisco Flores charged with shooting and killing Francisco alyarado, and Eloy Hernandez, charged with stabbing Valentino Parras to death. Alvarado was killed on Christ-mas Eve in a bar on the north-side of Big Spring. Parras was knifed in January and was found

Monday, District Attorney Elton Gilliand will prosecute the two

ACC Founder, Dies ABILENE, March 31 (P-Charles dead in a street in northwest Bis Spring. Roberson, 74, a founder of Abilene The special venire was drawn

Christian College and former head of the ACC Bible Department, died yesterday. Services will be held here at 3

Charles Roberson,

cases, and the firm of Thomas p.mill tomorrow. He had taught Thomas and Jones will take the earlier at Southwestern Christian defense. Judge Charlie Sullivar College, Denton. will preside.





operator of a shoe and leather goods repair shop, died here Mon-day of a heart involvement.

Mr. Balch had been suffering from a heart condition since a se rious attack three years ago, but he had regained much of strength and was feeling well. At

pital. Services will be held at the Eberley-River Chapel at 3 p.m. Wed-nesday with his pastor, Dr. P. B. O'Brien, minister of the First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Clyde Nichols, First Christian minister. Interment will be in the Masonic section of the cit;

Mr. Balch had been in husiness

sion of some of those there. Deputy C. H. Forgus testified this morning that he searched Hammond Forgus said Ham Six Polling Places To Operate Saturday

He was married to Miss Rosa G, Taylor on March 2, 1920 in Rich-land Springs. When they came here, he was employed in the Texas & Pacific Railway shops. In 1929, he opened

a shoe repair and leather goods shop on E. 2nd street, During World War II, when help was in short supply, he returned to rail-4,316 feet in shale and lime. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. roading as a fireman. With Mrs. Balch's help, he maintained shop business. After the war he sold out and subsequently purchas-ed the Modern Shoe Shop in the 100 block of W. 3rd from J. A. shale.

Myers.

Later, he moved the store from that location to the 400 block on Main Street, just south of the Ritz Theatre.

Mr. Balch was a member of the Blue Lodge No. 598, held his consistory in 'he Scottish Rite at El Paso, his Shrine in the Suez Tem-

ple at San Angelo, and was a mem-ber of the Eastern Star. He had held a number of offices in the Masonic order. Surviving him are his wife; three daughters, Mrs. J. T. Wilkfison, Mrs. Arthur Madewell and Mikired Lucille Balch, all of Big Spring. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Anna Miller, Lubbock, and Mrs. R. D. Miller, who resides in Cali-

fornia; and two grandchildren, Tommy Neel and Glennis Wilkinson. Three brothers and a sister are deceased. Ø,

Man Beaten In

Serious Condition Condition of A. V. Hardin, Odes-sa man beaten and robbed here early Monday morning, was re-ported improved at Cowper Hos-In Glasscock Vote pital this morning. Doctors said he

2 p.m. he suffered an attack and died three hours later in a hos-

cemetery.

Here for almost a quarter of a cen-tury. A native of Minden, La., he Robbery Still In Admissions - Mrs. Thelma Foster, Rte. 1; Mrs. Emma Rainey,

his

operation, annual payroll, and an-nual business volume. The information will be tabulated for the industry as a whole, and will not Hammond was making arrange-be disclosed on an individual basis. ments to pay off the fine. be disclosed on an individual basis.

The smoker, designed to acquaint the public with importance and variety of the manufacturing and other production processes conduct-ed locally, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Detailed plans for the program will be announced later, Greene said.

Lines Still Heavy As Countians Seek License Plates

Lines were still heavy in the Howard County Courthouse today as automobile owners waited to purchase licenses.

believes the peak in license sales came Monday. She stated that about \$17,000 was taken in Monday. The two sub-stations in Monday. The two sub-stations are in use

more now she said. Business was brisk at both today, and yesterday the one at Big Spring Motor Com-pany took in about \$2,300. The pany took in about \$2,300. The Main Street Fire Station post took in over \$1,600 yesterday, she said.

Clerks broke open the box start ing with CB 7800 this morning Mrs. Robinson believes sales will go through CB 8500.

Deadline for purchase of plates is Wednesday.

Oil Workers Union Will Seek Straight **Across-Board Hike**

PORT ARTHUR UN - O. A Knight, international president of the CIO-Oil Workers International Union, says an across-the-board

wage boost of seven cents an hour will be asked for all contracts his union makes. Knight told several thousand

CIO-OWIU members last night that annual productivity increases that annual productivity increases to be added on each year hereafter also will be sought. The formula for such increases, he said, had not been completed but is expected to amount to about three per cent. Both the across the heard and the suffering from a heart other suffering from a heart

Both the across-the-board and productivity increases, he said, will be added to any cost-of-living increases.

Charles Hammond, Negro air-, sion of some of those there.

an hour. Three deputy sheriffs testified on the stand for the state. Hammond had five airmen testife. Hammond had five airmen testifying for him.

Hammond was arrested Saturday night in a hotel above the Negro Elks Club in Northwest Big Spring. mond struck a pose after making the statement and looked like he was going to fight. Then Lane said He was arrested after officers had been called to the establishment to

Hammond was arrested. Lane also testified that Hammond confiscate some knives and guns which were reportedly in posseswas using profanity in the building.

Mailing Rates For Newspapers Go Up

Newspaper distribution costs take another boost tomorrow with

were in effect prior to April 1, 1952. They said Hammond without provocation. posed an increase of 20 per cent over the then prevailing rates on second class matter with a string. second class matter with a stipu-lation that the first 10 per cent hear any profanity. One said it looked like a friendly conversa-tion, and the other said he heard Deputy Lane tell Hammond that he had a lob to learn. or one-half of the increase should become effective April 1, 1952, and the second one-half of the increase effective tomorrow.

The increase applies to all newspapers mailed to points outside the county in which the paper is pub-MARKETS Hshed. It does not apply, however

to certain religious, educational and scientific publications designed specifically for use in school classrooms or religious instruction classes.

Nor does the increased charge apply to any other type of mail at this time.

Overstreet Service Held In California

Funeral services for Coleman

May 33.17, July 33.27 and Oct. 33.44. RAVESTOCE POINT WORTPH (P--Catile 1,600; caives bot islaughter spring lambs sold 80c-st higher locar and tonged, at 375, a bew ligh for the current from Cattle attive and fully ateady; good and chiles attive and fully ateady; good and chiles attive aters and ymarings 800-833; common and madium 835.48%, best cows \$15.56416.00; good and chiles attighter caives 820-932; common to medium 815-\$15.85; atcoker yearings 816-923; bit \$22.85; atcoker yearings 816-923; bit \$23.85; atcoker yearings 816-923; \$24.85; atcoker dower; good and choice 185-260; pound buichers 821; \$25.85; atcoker, bits 817 down. Bheep 3.60; choice and prime signing is \$18.25, sood and choice atorn singuther for atmine \$23.50, atto and thoirer at angether for atmine \$23.50, sood atorn atsoughter for atmine \$23.50, sood atorn atsoughter for atmine \$23.50; sood atorn atsoughter for atmine \$25.50; sood atorn atmines \$25.50; sood atmine \$25.50

He was fined \$75 and costs of court. Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors said just before noon that to tell him. Forgus said he went on Howard Schwarzenbach, City; to tell him. Forgus said he went on about his business leaving Lane with Hammond. Howard Schwarzenbach, City; Mrs. Inez Turner, 202 Lincoln; Mrs. Charlene Wooldridge, 609 Bell; Jesse Villarreal, Luther.

Dismissals - Charley Huitt, 707 Scurry; Frank A. Sherman, City; Mrs. Betty Lloyds, Luther; W. W. didn't "need a knife or gun to do what I want to do." Lane testified Mrs. Betty Lloyds, Lu that it was at this point that he hit Hammond. Lane said Ham-

Mrs. Ida Greene Dies Here Today

Mrs. Ida Lou Greene, 78, died in a hospital here Tuesday follow-

in a hospital here Tuesday follow-ing a long filness. Mrs. Greene, who had made her home at Sweetwater for many years, had been in Big Spring for the past hine. Two Negroes who were sitting with Hammc.id in the establishment testified that Hammond did not use any profanity. They said not use any profamity. They said years, had been in big opting for school building; the base of the past nine. not have to have a search war-rant or sometling. They said Ham-mond told officers it was embar-mond told officers it was embar-

the direction of the Eberley-River Funeral Home. The Rev. Timothy

W. Guthrie, pastor, is to officiate. Interment will be at Sweetwater.

Surviving Mrs. Greene are four daughters, Mrs. Charles Eberley, Big Spring; Mrs. Charles Lewis, El Cerrito, Calif., Mrs. Herbert Lees, Tacoma, Wash., Mrs. James Sessions, Gregory, S. D. She also leaves four brothers,

Will Forbus, Ballinger, Albert For-Mrs. H. F. Dupree, 502 E. 16th, reported nine hubcaps stolen from bus, Abernathy, George Forbus, Happy, and Egbett Forbus, Winters; three sisters, Mrs. E. B. night, Window of one of the cars Britton, Sweetwater, Mrs. Maud McGinty and Mrs. Lena Allen, nothing was stolen from inside the San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Greene preceded her in death in 1944. Two sons also are deceased

Applications Being Accepted By County For Engineer Post

Members of the Howard County Commissioners' Court announced Monday that applications are now lice said. being accepted for the post of County Engineer.

machine.

George E. Bean, present engi-neer, has resigned effective Wednesday. He submitted a letter of resignation to the court last week. and money stolen from her apart-

Although Bean did not give a ment. She said she left the place reason for resigning, he stated that his "association with the court and other County employees has been pedapread, sheet and about \$2.60 in places of the state of in change. a pleasant one."

still is in a serious condition, how

GARDEN CITY — Six polling places will be in operation Satur-day for the Glasscock County cludin 1230 Hardin was robbed of \$232, fncluding at \$205 check, about 1 or school trustee election. Heretofore 1:30 a.m. Monday by a Negro who only four voting boxes have been jumped into the Odessa man's car maintained for school elections when he stopped at Third and Gregg.

Voters will select three trustees, The Negro, armed with a knife, from a field of five candidates. Two incumbents in the race are forced Hardin to drive to the Northside Park, C. C. Aaron, city Bryant A. Harris of Garden City and E. J. Bednar of St. Lawrence. detective said. At the park a fight becurred and Hardin was badly Others who have filed are J. B. beaten about the head and face Calverley and L. C. Hardy, both with a large rock. The Odessan escaped on foot and of Garden City, and Fred Holscher of St. Lawrence.

walked (approximately a mile across town to West Highway 80 to summon aid. Taken to the hospital be was so badly injured police were unable to learn details of

the attack for several hours. THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 7 p.m.

Abliens 86 Amarilio 72 BIG SPRINO 84 Chirage 44 El Paso 64 El Paso 64 Fort Worth 72 Galveston 72 Galveston 72 Bin sets today at 7.05 p.m. Wednesday at 8.33 a.m. Thieves, Vandals Active Over City Thieves and vandals were active

in widely-separated sections Big Spring last night.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS - Generall fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday air tonight. Jooler tonight. WEST TEXAS - Generally fair this atlernoon, sonight and Wedneaday. Locally atlernoon, sonight and Wedneaday. two cars at the Dupree home last night. Window of one of the cars cooler tonight. Lowest temperatures night 30-40 in Panhandie and Upper So EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS

vehicles. Five hubcaps were taken from a 1953 Buick and four were stolen from a 1952 Nash. Police said vandals also dam-

EAST AND BOUTH CLEATHAD TEACH -Beattered showers and local thunder-storms near the coast this afternoon and early bounght, otherwise parity cloudy, Cooler in interior tonight. Wednesday, par-ity cloudy and mitd. Strong shifting winds on the coast, becoming frash northerty to-mint. aged a car at 700 W, 18th. Windows were broken and the auto body was bent. Officers said rocks

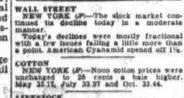
apparently were thrown at A group of young boys was re-You Can Make Money ported throwing rocks at cars at NE 3rd and Johnson last night also, but no damage resulted, po-If You Have Your

PRESCRIPTIONS A. V. Karcher had a car window broken by rocks. The car was park-ed at 434 Hillside Drive last night. Marlene Porter, 1007 NW 4th, FILLED reported a quantity of bedclothing

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Purdue Vote Swings LOOKING Rose Bowl Issue

Northwestern **Against Pact**

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue University will cast the key vote today which may decide whether the Big Ten will re-new its Rose Bowl football pact with the Pacific Coast Conference for three more years.

The present contract expires with the 1954 New Year's Day game. Four of the 10 universities in the Western Conference have voted against extending the contract and a negative vote by Purdue would terminate the agreement. Majority approval is needed for

extension Purdue's Faculty Athletic Committee and Executive Council both have voted for continuance of the pact, but their recommendations are not binding on the entire faculty, which makes the final decision. There have been some reports that the Purdue faculty may fol-low the lead of Wisconsin's balloting. The Wisconsin faculty and athletic committees recommended renewal, but the faculty body, the deciding group, voted against it, 121 to \$2, on March 2. Purdue originally voted for the

Rose Bowl series in 1946, which was for five years. The second pact was for three years. Northwestern voted yesterday

against renewing the pact, joining Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan State in the anti-bowl group. Ohio State has voted in favor of continuing Rose Bowl games and Illinois has given conditional approval. Although they have not yet an

nounced their official stand, Mich igan, Iowa and Indiana are ex-pected to vote yes as they have in the past.

STEERETTES PLAY TONIGHT

The Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team plays its next-to-last home game this evening, meeting the strong Midland schoolgirls in the High

School Gym. Starting time is 8 o'clock. There'll be a B string game, beginning at 7 p.m. The Steerettes recently won

championship honors in Plainview Tournament and seem to be improving with

each outing. On Thursday night, the lo-cals host Odessa cals host Odessal Arah Phillips' team will be after its 19th win in 24 starts this evening. By any measur-ing rod, the locals have had a

fine season and still rate as a distinct threat to wrap up the district championship.



Rookie Battery

Pictured above is a rookie battery which may make the ripple with the Big Spring Broncs. At the left is Harry Dooley, a pitcher, who hoasts much experience in independent circles. He's talking to boasts much experience in independent circles. He's talking to Tommy Phillips, a diminutive catcher who has impressed Manager Hack Miller with his huntle.

Broncs, Steers In Scrimmage

The Big Spring Broncs will | way and one of the pitchers in the scrimmage Roy Baird's local high outer patrol.

school baseball team at 4 p.m. Harry Dooley can play the out-Vednesday. field, as can Ray Machado, Dick The court will be located at one There'll be no gate assessment and the public is invited to sit in and others. on the proceedings.

Despite the wind, the Brones er of the Broncs will loan the schoolboys a pitcher or two for the exhibition, which may last five or six innings. or six innings,

The schoolboys are thirsting for Dicer B leam Plays Odessa Reserve basebali teams of Big Spring and Odessa High Schools clash at 4 p.m. today in Odessa The teams play a return game Competition. They're trying to get ready for their district opener. which arrives on April 7. They've played Lubbock three times and are finding it hard to book any other club. The Broncs, who launched work-at it since that time. They have a date with the Roswell Rockets just ahead and Miller will grasp the Corpus Relays Corpus Christi (P-Tex

AT 4 WEDNESDAY

'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

If distance races were run in junior high school track and field meets, the resident - Yearlings would be sporing more heavily in all shows in which they are en-

In Bobby Fuller and Kenneth Davidson, the Big Springers have two of the more promising half-milers to come down the pike in In On Chancos miliers to come down the pike in Fuller, a ninth grader, has cov-ing constant improvement. David-son has run the two laps in 2:21 and the mile in 5:26. He, too, is in the Ninth grade. Fuller bids fair to emulate the feats of the greatest trackster in Rice Statement of the greatest

Fuller bids fair to emulate the feats of the greatest trackster in Big Spring High School history, Leon Lepard, who in the late '40's et records in the half-mile throughout West Texas that have Aralea Open Golf Tournament. never been equalled. \$2,000 richer but it came the hard never been equalled. Davidson, if he continues to work hard, could be the greatest miler here since Cecil (Cy) Reid, way.

star in the early '30's. FAMILIAR NAMES ON LIST Three youngsters who appeared here in the first annual Howard College Invitational Basketball Tournament back in January, have been named to the South Texas the trick Conference all-star team. The mythical quintet was selected by the coaches.

The three are Raymond Downs of Del Mar, who didn't see much action here because he was in-jured; Cotton Smyrl and Charley Christensen, both of Wharton. his chip back had left him. Christensen was named the outstanding player of the local tourna-

Don Driscoll and Bill Roberso of Del Mar and Keith Knebel pl Wharton were named to the South Texas Conference second team.

Name of the race track at Ruldoso, N. M., has been changed from Hollywood Park to Ruidoso

Local horses run there almost every year. The next Ruidoso mee starts June 13 and ends Sept. 7.

POLE VAULTERS GANG UP Abilene High School is blessed with not one but three fine pole vaulters, who could sweep all honors in the American Business Club Relays here next week end. They are Glen Myatt, who has cleared 12 feet 2 inches (the has cleared 12 feet 2 inches (the record here is 11 feet 4 inches), Bill Pierce and Winton Thomas. Pierce has gone as high as \$1-6, Thomas 11 feet.

The Harlem Globe Trotters, who have appeared in the Rose Bowl, will meet the College All-Ameri-cans in a basketball game in the Los Angeles Coliseum the night of April 8. Promoters are expecting

crowd of 50,000 to see the game. of the giant saucer, rather than in the middle.

Life is replete with its little

frustrations. There probably was no more disappointed man over the trans-fer of the Boston Braves to Mil-

Baltimore recently, High Commis- strayed to the right, with three



YANKS IN 2ND DIVISION? **Detroiters And Pittsburgh** Look Good In Exhibitions

By ED CORRIGAN AP Sportswriter Detroit first and the New York

The Pittsburg and the St. Pittsburgh Pirates second

Stewart, 31, a bespectacled, smiling readhead who a dozen years ago won the National Inter-Louis Cardinals last in the National League. collegiate title while playing for Louisiana State University, won Impossible? Probably durhis first major professional tour-nament in the Greensboro Open. ing the regular But it took him 91 holes to turn season, but this

is Grapefruit the trick. Four days of nerve-shattering work were wrapped up in that 19th hole he played safe after Sam League play where the im-possible is possible. And that's Snead yesterday, getting down in just how two from four feet for a winning par against Snead's five. Sam had things stand to-

HUTCHINSON day. sailed his second over the green The only team that looks like and just missed the seven-foot putt it might be in its normal place

They were the survivors of a four-man playoff force that four is Brooklyn, which is leading the National League with 15 victories hours earlier had net forth over the 5,720-yard Sedgefield Club course knotted at 275 for 72 holes and seven defeats. The Pirates are 41/2 games behind, followed by the Chicago Cubs, Milwaukee Braves,

Cincinnati Reds, Philadelphia Phillies. New York Glants and the

Following Detroit in the junior

fore the playoff the three losers shared equally the second, third fore the playoff the three losers shared equally the second, third and fourth money spots, each get-ting \$1,066.66. In addition, they cut up one half of the gate from a gallery estimated at some 4,000-probably not all paid.

robably not all paid. Stewart, in his fourth year as a circuit player, has been in the top 25 money winners the past two years, dbut he never before ha knocked off a top award. One month ago he tied with four others

in the Houston Open, but finished fourth in a playoff won by Cary Middlecoff. Yesterday he was out in 34 to take a one stroke lead over Ford and two over Wall and Snead.

Sammy, veteran White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tournament winner when his three playoff oppo-

nents were still in their 'teens, was bidding for his fifth Greensboro triumph. Coming back, Snead birdied the short 12th and the 15th to take the

lead from Stewart for the first time, but Earl fought back with birdie on 16 to tie it up again. Both parred the 17th and birdied the 18th to send it into sudden

sioner Ford Frick's office was large trees right smack in front

the process of scoring their fifth ican League last year, went the straight victory. rk Here's how the pitching heroes the start of spring training. He

Yankees in the second division in lined up: the Amreican League. I. Jim Konstanty, the ancient over the Cincinnati Reds.

reliever of the Philadelphia Philadelphia a Jim Wilson of the Braves be-who hopes to become a starter this came the first Milwaukee hurler year, coasted through the entire to pitch an entire game. The route as the Phils defeated the Braves beat their Toledo American St. Louis Cardinals, 7-1. 2. Billy Loes and Glenn Mick-Wilson giving up nine hits.

Billy Loes and Glenn Mick-ens. a couple of young Brooklyn elbowers, shut out the Boston Red Sox, 5-0. Neither Loes nor Mickens has allowed an earned run in dS a 5-2 decision over the American linnings.
 Bobby Shantz of the A's, the most valuable player in the Amer-Paso Texans, 13-1,

AUGUSTA FIGHTS BACK **TO DECISION TULSA**

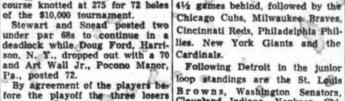
By The Associated Press |He struck out 54 men while

Tulsa's Texas League entry lost a 10-inning battle to Augusuta. Ga., of the South Atlantic League Monday night as the other sched-Panther public relations director. games this season. Joe Shosid, Panther public relations director, uled spring exhibition game was rained out.

said males already total \$3,000 more than any previous year. He said he expected the margin to climb to about \$15,000 before the Augusta fought back with two runs in the bottom of the 10th after the Ollers had gained a onesale ends. run lead in the top of the inning. On tap Tuesday for

Augusta won, 5-2, in the game played at Monroe, La. Dallas' game with Tyler's East Texans was cancelled because of rain and will leave the Eagles idle Augusta at Monroe, La.; Houston vs Beau-mont at Beaumont; and Tulsa vs Augusta at Monroe, La. Augusta at Monroe, La.





The teams play a return game here April 16.

Coach Roy Baird announced this morning that he would probably use Jerold Cox and Sidney Butler on the mound against Odessa today. Carl Anderson will do the catch-

ing for Big Spring. Don Reynolds will be at first base. Don Wash-burn at second, Bobby Phillips at third, Melvin Murphy at short, David Read in left field, Doss Brookshier in center and Harland Harrison in right,

Steers Entered **In Abilene Meet**

ABILENE, Tex. 48-Twenty-one teams have entered the annual Abilene Invitation Track and Field Meet at McMurry College April 18. High schools entering teams to date are: Abilene, Roby, Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, Wylie, Sweetwater, Ballinger, Brady, Brownwood, Rotan, Rising Star, Weatherford, Hamlin, Colorado City, Wichita Falls, Loraine, Sny-der, Stamford, Rule and Junction.

Olympic Committee Records In ABC Track Meet Meets On April 17

MEXICO CITY (P-The Inter-national Olympic Committee will meet here April 17 to decide on the site of the 1956 Olympic Are Due To Take Beating Games

The delegates first will consider the bid of Melbourne, Australia. Other than Melbourne, the next most promising bid comes from

Other than Melbourne, the next most promising bid comes from more, with several U. S. cities in the form they've shown in previous meets this year, the record in the turbles in the form they've shown in previous meets this year, the record in the turbles.
 Borger To Name Dob Crump, Amarillo, has done 22 feet 3th inches in the broad jump. Byron (Santone) Townsend 's of Lubbock. Jump, Byron (Santone) Townsend 's three-year-old previous over North Texas in an earlier match.
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 Borger To Name Dob Crump, Amarillo, has done 22 feet 3th inches in the broad jump. Byron (Santone) Townsend 's three-year-old previous at the local mark back in 1948, when he leaped 21 feet s inches.
 Borger High School will be named, the max data is the discus. Newman's best mark is 164 feet 5 inches, and he seem to a shade Jimmy Samuelson's the discus. Newman's best mark is 164 feet 5 inches, and he seem to a shade Jimmy Samuelson's the discus. Newman's best mark is 164 feet 5 inches, and he seem to the distance for the post have beem to be getting better every week. In the 440 yard run, Midiand's the discus. Newman's date in 1868.
 Cryet said yesteriast that if a feet 6 inches, and he seem to the distance in 1868.
 In the 440 yard run, Midiand's the distance in 1868.
 Kow Kimsey may race to a new mark. He's covered the distance in 1864.
 Midiand terre Turner and Leon mark. He's covered the distance in 1864.
 Berder Turner and Leon mark and the seem mark. He's covered the distance in 1864.
 Berder High School will be start here April 18.

Gib Phillips and Tommy Philmen,

lips will share catching duties for

the Steeds. Jim Tunnell will prob-ably be at first base, possibly Jer-ry Fetrow at second, Jess Jacinto at short, Billy Joe Kiser at third and Jake McClain, H. C. Treda-town, Calveston, Lamar (Hous-town, Calveston, Lamar (Hous-town, Calveston, Reagan) aston), Stephen F. Austin (Aus-

(He Votes In Contest Being Tabulated [©]

Winner of the Bronc Bat-Boy is 23 feet 5's inches set by John Contest will be announced within Robertson of Texas in 1949. The the next day or two. shot put mark is 53 feet 8% inches Votes in the costest are now be-ing tabulated, W. L. Nowell and A&M last year and the 220-yard

Ronnie Hamby were in a neck-and-neck race last week end for Parker of Texas in 1950. Sooner aggregation. the honor.

all Bronc games free, will, of season. Bobby Ragsdale of Texas mons, McMurry, Stephen F. Aus-course, shag bats for the local A&M has broad jumped over 24 tin, Sam Houston, Texas Tech, team and be given a suit tailored feet and Charles Thomas of Texas and Southeast Texas State are also

does the 220 in under 21 seconds. entered. to his measurements. After school is out, he will also Other records in danger are the get to make a road trip or two 440-yard relay, 100-yard dash, mile choice in the relays with Walter The contest closed at midnight dies, 440-yard dash and 120-yard iow hur-unday. with the team. Sunday

proach the form they've shown in There's any number of boys who feet-2.

date with the Roswell Rockets just ahead and Miller will grasp the A&M and Texas will vie here Sat-Louis folks who offered to buy the through the trees, dropping a few chance Wednesday to place his urday night in the sixth annual club in order to keep it in St. yards off the edge of the green Quarterback Relays and at least Louis.

From there he chipped in for an 10 records will be in danger. They were authored by a bunch amazing birdle that sent him into There also will be a division of Joes, though, who never had a joyous handstand while the gallery roared.

town, Galveston, Lamar (Hous-ton), Austin (Houston), Reagan ACC May Upset Sooners, tini and Brackenridge (San An-tonio). Eagles In Denton Show

tonio). The broad jump, shot put and 220-yard dash records appear cer-DENTON IM-Okishoma Univer- | bid strongly in the mile and sprint

tain to fall. The broad jump mark is 23 feet 5½ inches set by John Robertson of Texas in 1949. The shot put mark is 53 feet 8% inches Abilene Christian College, how-ever, is rated a good chance to sprint medley relay, mile and 440

Votes in the costest are used and A&M last year and the control is 21.0 set by Charley tonnie Hamby were in a neck-nd-neck race last week end for Parker of Texas in 1950. The winner will be admitted to thrown the shot over 56 feet this thrown the shot over 56 feet this season. Bobby Ragsdale of Texas in Brone games free, will, of season. Bobby Ragsdale of Texas tin, Sam Houston, Texas Tech, broad jumped over 24 tin, Sam Houston, Texas State are also broad jump, pole vauit, discus, and shot put.

North Texas took the unofficial North Texas is considered top team championship last year with 47 points.

Each of the North Texas men who won last year will be back to defend his championship. Ted Smith will be in the 120-high hure dles, and Bill Walters in the broad

jump, and Ray Lucas in the pole vault. Lucas last year tied with Ray Faulkner, ACC ace, who will not be back, ACC's Les Vanover, first in the

high jump, is likely to repeat. He cleared six feet six inches last year.

If some of the entries in the in 51 seconds. The mark here, set 3:30.8. Midland's quartet has beat Oklahoma will send its top sprinters, Quanah Cox in the 440 and 220, Juel Sweatte in the 100, and Ronnie Dobson in the hurdles ninth annual American Business by Bauman of Amarillo in 1947, Club Relays here Saturday ap-is 51.3. Entry here, has leaped nearly 5-Townsend's record here is

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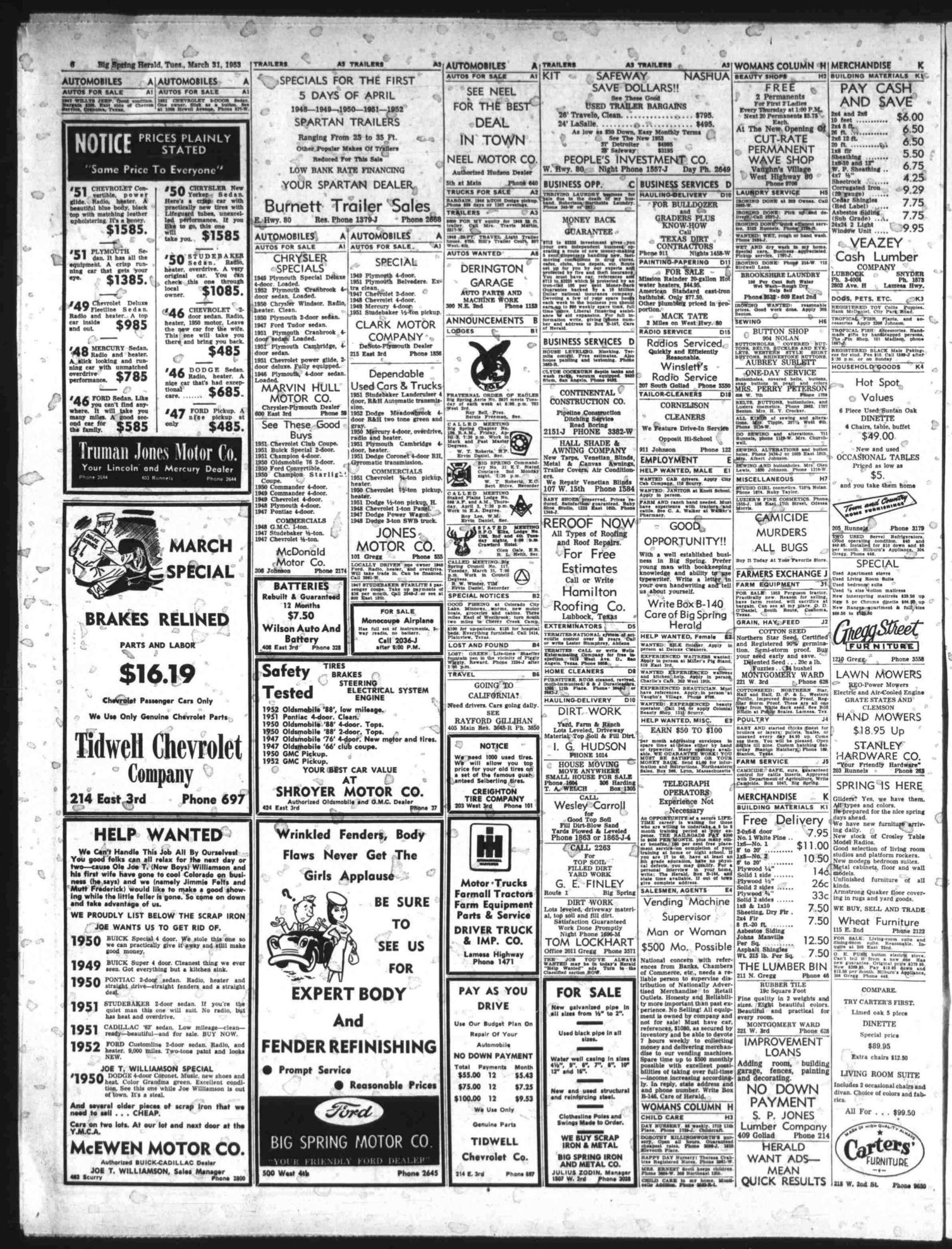
portant Little League meetings will be held at Dibrell's Sport-

sors, names, etc., must gathered and forwarded Little League National Head-quarters at Williamsport, Pa., Nall stated.

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fixtures. Paying above average price for	ONE PRACTICALLY NAME & C. CO.	East 3rd Street. USED RECORDS. 38 cents each at the Record Ship. 311 Main. Phone		UNFURNISHED HOUSES LE	and one 3-room house. All yourd for \$1200.	SLAUGHTER'S	4-rooms, halfs 3 lots, \$4500. Good buys near Junior College, 5-room and garage, \$5300. Will take	See me for G.I. farms set-up for 3 or 4 veterans. Land in
good used furniture. P. Y. TATE	Deep Preezo, W months ofd, Written 5-year guarantes. Cost \$356. Will lake \$250. Phone \$259-W.	2003		UNFURNIERED S-ROOM house and bath. No children. Apply at 508 John-	Duplex, 3-room and bath each side and one 3-room furnished apartment. All for \$5000.	4-room house. 3 lots. \$800 down. Twial	4-rooms and bath said	Mitchell County.
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	NICE APARTMENT size gas range. 55. Hilburn's Appliance. 504 Green. Phone 448.	REPOSSESSED		8-ROOM AND bath unfurnished house or 3-ream unfurnished spartment. 1000 Runnels.	cash, \$50 per month, \$5000. 5-room new rock home, 3% scree. Well and electric pump, \$16,500.	Emma Slaughter, Agent	yard. Localed Böwards Heights. Own- er isaving town. 405 Pennsylvania. Phone 3447-J.	wells. Will sell worth the money.
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CONDITIONER	FREE	frozen foods. Regular \$309.95 Value	"It make my blood boil- wasting stuff she could've	with ball, Suitable for 1 or 2 people. On perfate lot. Cuntact owner 003 Nhian. 2013-W.	215 Uish Road, Airport, Nice S- room and hath. 2 good lots, All \$3109, 5-room and 6 good lots, Close to	FOR SALE	3-good 4-room houses on one lot. Rent from one will pay for	bought right away.
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\$7.25 Down, \$8.00 Per Month 14" diameter, 4 bladed fan de-	4 Boxes Rinso With Each	GAS RANGE	RENTALS L	NEW 3-REDBOOM house. Attached garage. One block off Washington Boulevard, Phone 1569-W between 5.00	BARGAINS ! !	dard.	J. B. HOLLIS	FARMS
livers 1500 Cu. Ft. of cool air per minute. 2-speed switch,		Original Price \$99.95	PROOM FURRISHED spartment, All	and \$:00 p.m.	3-bedroom, Garage. Rock ve-	We have a G. I. Loan Commit- ment. Sale price, \$11,200. Cash	FOR SALE	160 agres in Luther Communi-
complete with 2-way directional	All For The Price Of	NOW \$69.95	bills paid. Couple only, 1112 Main. FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent. Bills paid. Apply 700 Nolan after 4:00	CLEAN 3-ROOM unfurnished house, \$23.50 per month. 307 West 10th. No bills paid. Phone 313-W.	neer. Priced to sell. 5-rooms. Bath. Out city limits.	down payment, \$660 plus loan closing expense. Principal and	One 3-bedroom house in North.	ty. 160 acres in Martin County.
MONTGOMERY WARD	Washer Alone	NEW 1952	p.m.	D-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house with automatic beating and alr-con-	Take trade for down payment. Balance like rent.	term, \$64.25, Insurance and tax	Park Hill.	320 acres in Martin County, 160 acres close to town.
221 W. 3rd Phone 2330		OUTBOARD	FURNISHED AND	ditioning. On Northwest 16th. Phone.	ington Place. Priced to sell.	deposit, \$14.00. Total monthly payment, \$78.25.	One 2-bedroom house. Good-lo-	GEORGE O'BRIEN
SPECIAL VALUE!	\$119.95	MOTORS	UNFURNISHED	SEDOM UNPURNISHED house with garage. Phone 2172 or apply 1100 11th Place:	Nice 3-bedroom home. Wood St. Worth the money.	G. T. purchaser will need \$400 monthly income to purchase		Phone 1230 or 1822
Mahogany Junior dining group. Oval extension ta-	No Money Down	7½ HP Outboard Motor Regular \$199.95 Value	Apartments & Houses Also cash paid for good used	S-ROOM STUCCO modern house. Ap- ply at 801 Northeast 10th or phone	Small houses in Airport Addi- tion. Small down payment.	home.	The second second second	EQUITABLE SOCIETY Parm-Banch (Loshs are failer made to your re-
ble, 6 needle point chairs.	\$1.30 Week	\$159.95 Value	Tate And Hollis	SMALL COMPACT 3-bedroom unfur- nished house. Ored lucation. \$50 per	Good ranches in Oklahoma and	John H. Fielder,	SEE THESE	LORDS AND
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See the fashionable new	Service Store	507 East 3rd - Phone 193	2-ROOM FURNISHED spartment, Private ball, Close in. Phone 884-W.	Phone 1230, 1307 Runnels.		SEE	Pew good buys on West 4th. New 3-bedroom brick, \$9400.	21/2 Acre tract just out of city limits. Water, lights, all streets
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ica's smart low price rug. Fibre by Deltox.	7 Foot LEONARD	BUY AND SELL	ONE AND From furnished apari- ments. Triple Gable Motel. West Righ-	3-ROOM UNFURNIBHED moders house. 1964 Young. Apply at 1806 Gregg. phone 1384.	BUYS IN CHOICE	Phone 123. Office Lobby	1305 Gregg Phone 1322	Ment. \$30 month.
Choose a beautiful Glider	REFRIGERATOR With Sealed Unit	USED FURNITURE	DUPLEXES	NICE UNFURNISHED house. Newly redecorated. 307 West Sth: Apply 901	LOCATIONS	Douglas Hotel	EXTRA GOOD BUY	2011 Gregg Phone 3571
or Chaise Lounge for the	\$137.50	E. I. TATE	3-room and bath furnished, \$60	Lancaster. 3-BOOM MODEAN unfurnished house.	Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes.	FOR SALE	3 New 314-room houses. Very	- NEEL
porch, patio or lawn.	Good Used Table Top GAS RANGE	Plumbing Supply	per month. Unfurnished, \$45 per month. Two utilities paid	Good location. 413 Northeast 12th after \$:00 p.m. Phone 2798-W.	Business opportunities. Farms and ranches.	New F.H.A. Home	modern. Can be bought with small down payment.	NEEL
L. M. BROOKS	\$29.50	2 Miles West On 80. WANTED: SMALL safe. Apply 801	Located in Airport Addition	UNFURNISHED 5-ROOM modern house. Located 411 Northwest 8th. \$45 per month. Phone 2471-J or apply	Choice residential lots.	Large corner lot. Paved street. Priced for quick sale	Call 1822.	TRANSFER
Appliance And Furniture Co.	FURNITURE MART 607 East 2nd Phone 1517	Northwest 5th: Phone 1175.	PHONE 1637	108 Birch.	W. M. JONES Phone 1822	Already F.H.A. Financed Cash down payment \$2400.00	LOTS FOR SALE M3	BIG SPRING TRANSFER
112 W. 2nd Phone 1638	INLAID LINOLEUM	RENTALS CL	FURNISHED APARTMENT Nice and clean. Rates by day,	VERY NICE 3%-mom unformished modern house. Phone 1822. MISC FOR RENT L7	REAL ESTATE OFFICE 1705 East 16th	CARL STROM	CHOICE LOT in South part of town.	Local And Long
Blower-Type Air Conditioner	6 Foot Wide \$1.06 Ft. Common Linoleum 80c sq. yd.	BEDROOMS L1 BEDROOMS FOR rent on bus line.	week or month. RANCH INN COURTS	TWO 3-ROOM business offices in Prager Building, Downtown location.	2-BEDROOM Q. Lahome, Separate	Office Lobby Douglass Hotel	NICE LOT in South part of town Inquire 1403 Austin. Phone 273-M.	Distance
7 New_	Wall Tile 49c linear ft.	Meals if desired. 1804 Scurry. Phone 3013-W.	West Highway 80	See Joe Clark, Prager's Mens Store POR RENT: Deak or office space at	Hardwood floors. Floor furnace. Sprinkler system in front yard. Car-	Phone 123 or 662	FOR SALE or frade: Large lot in Bouth part of fown. Call 605-J.	MOVING
2500 Cu. P1. 884.85 300 3800 Cu. P1. 899.85 3800 Cu. P1. 8106.95 4500 Cu. P1. 8106.95	"Every deal a square deal" M. H. (Mack) TATE	CLEAN, COMPORTABLE rooms, Ade- quate parking space. On bus line, Cafes near, 1801 Scurry, Phone 9748.	MODERN WELL furnished spari- ment. 2-bedrooms, bath and kitchen. Newly painted and papered, Also 3-	dir and Goliad. Phone Eason, \$11 or a123-W.	a none aloo w.	REAL ESTATE	FARMS & RANCHES MS	ACROSS THE STREET ACROSS THE NATION
FAN TYPE AIR CONDITIONER	2 Miles on West Highway 80	BEDROOM FOR rent. 204 West Sth.	rooms and bath furnished apartment. Bills paid, Located 1507 Main, In- guire 1100 Donley, corner 11th Place.	REAL ESTATE	FOR QUICK SALE \$8400 for new 2-bedroom with	Office 1310 Donley	FARMS & RANCHES	Crating and Packing
TATE AND HOLLIS	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5	NICELY FURNISHED bedroom. Suitable for 2 men, Private bath. Pri- vate entrance. Phone 3308-W or 418	3-ROOM FURNISHED south spart- ment. Bills paid. \$45 per month. Ap- ply at \$10 Johnson.	BUSINESS PROPERTY MI	large attached garage on corn-	Phone 3862-R or 3763-W 13-room Triplex. All furnish-	Not a better West Texas ranch, & sections descied and 5 sections leas- ed. \$40 an acre. Alao some good irri- gated or dry land farms.	
GOOD USED BUYS AT	BALDWIN PLANOS	Dallas. LABGE BEDROOM: 2-beds. Suitable	3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment.	FOR SALE OR TRADE	ton Piece, scool down.	ed. Good income.	C. S. BERRYHILL	T. Willard Neel
GOOD	Adair Music Co.	for two or three. Also single bed- room. \$5 per week. \$56 Johnson. Phone 1731-J.	Bills paid. Inquire 705 Abrain. Phone 3330-W.	8,000 Sq. Ft. building. Located at 2100 Lancaster.	APPLY 1400 BIRDWELL LANE	3 houses on 125-ft. front. Priced to sell.	Brooks Appliance, 113 W. 2nd Phone 1683 Night 1809-J	PHONE 632 or 600
HOUSEKEEPING	a second considered to the	PRIVATE GARAGE bedroom for 3	DESIRABLE ONE, two and three room apariments. Private baths, bills paid. 304 Johnson.	After 6:00 p.m.	Marie Rowland	3-bedroom home. Small equity, Owner leaving town.	INDODTAL	The second second
SHOP	1708 Gregg Phone 2132	NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, Pri- vate outside entrance, 1500 Lancaster.	2-ROOMS AND bain furnished apart- ment and sleeping porch. Modern.	PHONE 2598-J		2-bedroom home. Washington Place. Will take small house in	IMPORTAN	T NOTICE
DINETTES	NURSERY PLANTS KG	NICE SOUTH bedroom. Private en-	ment and sleeping porch. Modern, water furnished. Close in . 680 per month. Days phone 410, night 582. 3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment		Corner loi, Payed, Near all schools,	trade or for farm. 2-bedroom home. Den. 2100-ft.	This Ad Will Ap	
Starting at \$19 50	TOMATO & PEPPER	ferred Phone 1657. 611 Gollad. FRONT BEDROOM for rent Prefer girls Phone 1883-J. 563 Johnson.	Private bath. Refrigerator. Close in. Bills paid 605 Main. Phone 1529.	3 TILE AND stuceo buildings and station. Corper Ind and Benion. Write 119 South Main. Floydada, Texas. Phone 665 or 940.	now. Time to choose your own color scheme Choice location. Owner leaving town, 4-rooms, partly	3-bedroom home. Large, Ed-	District supervisor will short	ly interview a few men and nore hours weekly to the dis-
Mahogany Secretary	PLANTS All kinds of bedding plants and	SMALL HOUSE consisting of bedroom	2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, Pri-	HOUSES FOR SALE ME	furnished with 3-room course completely furnished. Large Tenced pard.	wards Heights. 90-ft. front. Beautifuly decorated. Small	tribution of a product known	to every woman in the na-
China Cabinet \$60.00	buibs	and bath only. Twin beds, suitable for one or two. Phone 1722 or 1322. NICE FRONT befroom adjeining	On bus line. 1692 Johnson. 2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment with	MODERN 4-ROOM and 3-room houses on one lot. Income \$125 munth. See owner, 1009 Wood.	price. \$7350.	2-bedroom home: \$1500 down	drug and department store b	roduct now on sale in every acked by national advertising.
Living Room Suites \$39,50 Up	EASON NURSERY 6 Miles East on 80.	NICE PRONT betroom adjoining bath Close in. 408 West 5th. Phone 654.	private bath. Apply E. I. Tate Plumb- ing Supply. 2 miles west on Highway 50	9-ROOM TWO-story house. Corner lot. \$5250. Will consider some trade. Ap-	house on trade. Will carry large loan.	Gown, Owner Carry Dapers.	These men and women will	each own and service 50 or a
Mahogany	SPRING	OARAOE BEDROOM with thower bath. See at 1405 East 14th.	CALL 2265-W FOR small furnished	ply \$10 Benton.	ful interior. 68 fl. front. Washington Place. 6-room brick. Close in \$2500 down.	5-ROOM HOME in new addition. On pavement. Already on loan, Immedi-	lounges and wash rooms thr	oughout this area. The profit
DINING TABLE		TEX HOTEL COURTS	2-ROOM FURNISHED apartment.Bills paid Phone 244 or 1048-J.	FOR SALE	Owner will carry papers. Corner lots on East and West 4th Street	ate delivery. \$10,350. Phone 3555-W. TWO 3-ROOM houses. Will take late model car as down payment. Bee George Robertson. 205 Wright	Is large. The returns immed	iate. The locations are wait-
Complete With 6 Chairs and Fitted Pad	We Have Complete	For men only. \$8.75 per week.	UNFURNISHED APTS. L4 2-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex.	2-bedroom home. Shown by	NOVA DEAN RHOADS			dent, have a car and a mini-
\$160.	Flowering Shrubs,	close in, free parking, air con- ditioned. Wake up service.	New, modern and clean. Near schools. 6 closets. Centralized heating. Prices reduced to 860. Call 549.	appointment.	Phone 1702 800 Lancaster	R. L. COOK &	cation will receive every co	and merchandise, your appli- insideration. Appointments in
SEE THIS!	Evergreen, Fruit and Shade Trees.	501 East 3rd	UNFURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Bills paid. Call 434-W.	PHONE 3974-W	6-room brick 1% Ceramic baths, red- wood den, finest central heating, su- perb location.	Associates	order of their receipt. Plea B-148 Care of Herald.	se give phone number. Box
3 piece Dover white	Also Plenty Of	ROOM & BOARD L2	3-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED duplex on paved street. Phone 3894-W.	SLAUGHTER'S	Large home in Park Hill on 11/2 lots. 2-bedrooms, den and carpeted living room. Tile klichen, u-shaped cabinets	211 Wasson Building Phone 449	and of Herald.	0 0 D
BEDROOM SUITE bookcase headboard, night	GRASS SEED	ROOM AND baard at 1301 Beutry.	5-ROOM UNFURNISHED spariment. Private bath. Apply at 1508 Main.	Nice O. L houses near college, Good investments on Gregg St. Large duplex. Choice location	Good 5-room home and new 1-room	Flight Flight	DEAT	
stand and double dresser. Complete \$98.95	And Hot Caps	ROOM AND board. Family style meals, lunches packed, innerspring mattresses, 311 North Scurry, Mrs.	3-ROOM AND bath unfurnished duplex located 113 East 16th Street-Adults	Extra good buys on North Side - Bargains in smaller houses.	house on large pared lot. Near shop- ping center. The sevenue will make your payments. With Place 5-room FRA home. Pene-	Call 2309-W or 3481-J		TIFUL 🥼
New Studio couches \$59.95 Choice of colors	SPRING HILL	BooM AND board, Family style, Nice	4-ROOM MODERN unfurnished	Emma Slaughter, Agent 1305 Gregg Phone 1322	ed yard: Payments \$60 a month Distinctive home on 3 lots. 8 beauti- ful rooms. Interior early American.	65 acres, good level land. Plenty of water. 3) acres in cultivation. Locat- ed 16 miles from Big Boring on	STANFOR	D PARK
PATTON FURNITURE	NURSERY	rooms, innerspring mattresses. Phone 3881-W. 910 Jahnson. Mrs. Earnest.	duplex spartment Located 409 East 4th. Suitable for couple only. Apply 409 East 4th or call 2123-W	McDONALD, ROBINSON	More floor space for your dollar. Built for a home. 5 large rooms, carpeted Double closets All shding	paved Highway, Excellent place to		G.J. HOMES
& MATTRESS FACTORY 817 E. 3rd Phone 126	2406 S. Scurry Phone 943	FURNISHED APTS L3	NICE 3-ROOM unfurnished apartment. Located 501 East 18th, 840 per month.	McCLESKEY Phone 2676, 2509-W-or 1164-W	carpeted. Double closets All shifting doors. Air-conditioned. field fenced yard. \$10,400.	sic. Planning to build? We have several spacious level lots in new restricted	the second s	
	0	SMALL MODERN furnished garage späriment for couple or two working girls. Bills paid. Call 2345-W or 2156.	Phone 440, L. S. Patterson. FURNISHED HOUSES LS	Office-709 Main New GI home under construc-	NICE S-ROOM home. Double garage with apariment, 11th Piace. By own-	addition. Paved streets, all utilities.	\$250 Total D	own Payment
N BIG SI	RING NEON	stris. Bills paid. Call 2245-W or 3156. 3-ROOM PURNEMED garage spart- ment. Bills paid. Phone 3851-W or	4-ROOM FURNISHED house. \$65 a month, 1012 East 20th. Contact \$11	tion. \$250 down payment.	MRS WOR VATES	Well constructed 6-room and bath brick home. Close to school on paved strest. This house is not new.	(\$50.00 Deposit	Required Until
	nufacturing	apply at \$10 Johnson.	Runnels or phone 3670-W.	Beautiful home in Edwards	TOT TAL AND DEAD OF ANY	paved street. This house is not new.		6



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Taft, President To Talk About **Delayed By Italians** GOP Chairman

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON UP — President Eisenhower and Sen. Taft of Ohio may get together this week to dis-cuss the choice of a mutually ac-ceptable candidate for Republican today to have won a delay in Ital-today to have won a delay in Ital-the question of disbanding Parila-the process the section of disbanding Parila-the section of disbanding Pari national chairman,

lan ratification of the European If the two men can't arrange a meeting before then, they may have a chance to talk the matter Defense Community Treaty. The worst Red riots in five years flared over the entire Italian over informally at a Saturday af-Peninsula yesterday, hand in hand with a Communist-called general ternoon golf game-weather per-mitting. Both currently are shootstrike. The strike apparently was a

miting, both 90's. Eisenhower's invitation for the ing Ohio senator to join him at golf iy e seemed to be further evidence of ity failure, with most workmen stay-ing on the job. But the riots virtual-ly ended hopes that the high-priortreaty might be ratified before a developing teamwork between the President and the Senate GOP the Italian general election, expected in June.

At least 2,000 demonstrators The Ohloan has made it clear were arrested during the outbursts. Hundreds were injured in clashes he isn't going to engage in any political sniping at Eisenhower with the nation's riot-wise police. Only one death was reported, howand he puts the chairmanship of he party's national committee ever-a policeman killed when his Treaty could not get through both that category. He has said Eisenhower will demonstration in Tuscany. pick his man and has predicted

Both the strike and the riots were part of a Communist counter-attack on an election law approved Sunday by the Italian Senate. The

Sumday by the Haling Science, it was Society of Professional Engineers. made to order to keep De Gasperi in office. The law gives 65 per cent of the seats in the Italian cent of the seats in the Italian Parliament to any party or group the presentation. of parties winning at least 51 per cent of the popular vote in an election. The bill was approved by

the lower house two months ago. The reaction of the Communists Scharbauer Hotel Ballroom. and their fellow-travelling Social-Wooten described the engineerists to the election bill was so ing profession as one without par-allel and stated that when one is honored as engineer of the year there is great reason for pride. violent it was obvious that the EDC

Childs, he said, has displayed the work, courage and enthusiasm which is the passport to success. Childs was born in Itasen, attended the University of Oklahoma, started with Reed Roller Bit Company in 1934, and organized The Western Company in 1939. The honoree is now president of the Western Company and El Cap-

itan Oil Company. The former con-cern employs more than 400 persons and operates from 10 offices in four states.

In four states. Wooten "quipped" his way through portions of his speech, but he included quite a few "success" were in the chapel-The Netherland's Queen Juliana, King Bau-douin of Belgium and King Husguides. He said that life is a bank which

sein of Jordan. eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, only what they put into it, he Queen Frederika of Greece and said. "The world will pay us as Scores of the dead queen's the said. "The world will pay us as Others present were former King out that America is the only counlives, friends and servants stood In the chapel to pay their last respects. In all, some 1,200 persons were invited to the funeral. try in the world where anyone can advance to the top. Advance-

ment depends on a positive ap proach, however, and there is no future with fear or negative attitudes, he said.

Appliance Dealers, Security is an individual matter, Wooten added, and man molds his Servicemen Meeting own future.

Some 25 Kelvinator appliance dealers and servicemen of this area were in Big Spring today for a service school conducted by Lloyd Bixler, Abliene district rest Some 25 Kelvinator appliance Lloyd Bixler, Abilene, district rep- him." resentative for the company. The Midland engineer said that Bixler explained service and new frontiers are ever present and

repair techniques for Kelvinator that individuals embarking on refrigerators, washers and home their career now have plenty of freezers. The meeting and lunchon were held at the Settles Ho-

opportunities, People were present from Pecos, Odessa, Lubbock, Midland and Big The one-day school attracted ap- Spring. Local representatives in service—"Abide With Me" and "Glorious Things of Thee Are pliance service workers and deal-ers from throughout this area. Brown, James Tidwell, Big Spring Hardware Company is Mrs. Jack Alexander and Mr. and the local Kelvinator agent. Mrs. Bob Heine.

Bug Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 31, 1983 EDC Ratification Is Feted As Year's New Cabinet Post **Basin Engineer** By JOE HALL signed as secretary of labor in

WASHINGTON (h - President Mrs. Hobby will get \$22,500 a

Eisenhower's first reorganization year as a Cabinet office, a \$5,000 year as a Cabinet office, a \$5,000 em-MIDLAND - Approximately 275 plan-to transform the Federal Se-MIDLAND - Approximately and plan with Agency (FSA) into a Cabi-people from five West Texas cities curity Agency (FSA) into a Cabi-The department will have juris-

Monday evening to see H. E. "Ed-die" Childs Jr., honored as "Per-man Basin Engineer of the Ver." congressional approval. The new department, which will be the 10th of Cabinet rank, will the President signs the resolution of approval on which the Senate voted yesterday. There were 10 Cabinet rank de-plans in 1249 and 1950 because of applans in 249 and 1950 because of mian Basin Engineer of the Year." Childs was presented a plaque by the Permian chapter of Texas

There were 10 Cabinet rank de-partments previously, from 1913 antipathy to Oscar Ewing, Mrs. the old Commerce and Labor De-Hobby's preferences as FSA ad-

Ben Wooten, president of the First National Bank of Dallas, was Ben Wooten, president of the partment was divided, with a Cab-First National Bank of Dallas, was guest speaker. The banquet was held in the newly decorated Scharbauer Hotel Ballrow ministrator Ewing was a sponsor of a com-pulsory national health insurance plan which many doctors deand Navy were combined with the Air Force in a unified Defense nounced as socialized medicine.

Department. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Texas plan, Congress voted a special speed-up procedure to make it ef-fective 10 days after the Presi-Democrat who now heads FSA, is the President's choice to be secredent signs the resolution. Ordinartary of the new department. She will be the first woman Cabinet fect 60 days after submission unily, reorganization plans take efmember since Frances Perkins re less rejected in Congress. That would have been May 22 in this

43,953 Vets Getting **Compensation Since** Start Of Korea War

permit the new administration to displace many officials from the WASHINGTON UM-The Veterans Administration said today that 43,953 veterans who served since the outbreak of the Korean War old regime.

were drawing compensation on Feb. 28 for disabilities incurred or aggravated by their military serv-In addition, the V. A. said it had



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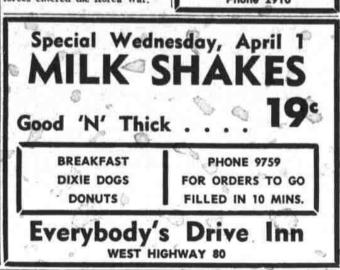
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Democrats charged and Repub-licans agreed that one big reason

for the speed-up procedure on the effective date of the plan was to

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

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Mrs. Marshall

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there won't be any fight over the choice. Before he lost the GOP presidential nomination to Eisen-hower last year, Taft's supporters Queen Mary Buried dominated the national committee and enough of them remain mem-**Beside King George** bers to make their weight felt if

seph Martin (R-Mass) for former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York for the job vacated by the resignation of C. Wesley Bott the transformer Signation of C. Wesley Bott the transformer Mary today, and saw the

The dowager queen, 85, was buried beneath St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle, beside the king-husband she survived for 17 years. The Archbishop of Canter-bury, primate of all England, spoke the committal rites of the 40-minute Church of England serv-

Queen Elizabeth II, slender, all in black and heavily veiled, stood nearest the coffin, in a place ordinarily reserved for a knight o the Garter. At a nod from the arch-

With royalty of 13 pations attend-ing, the 85-year-old queen's coffin was entombed in St. George's Chapel, the royal burial place within the walls of stately Windson

Castle. It was the wish of the old queen who died hast Tuesday after a five-week illness, to be buried in the TOPEKA, Kan. (B-Atty, Gen. Harold R. Fatzer says he is the victim of a "deliberate smear at-477-year-old chapel near her hus-band and her son, King George VI. tempt" by the Kansas governor because of his part in the Wes

Roberts resigned as chairman Queen Elizabeth II, the old queen's beloved granddaughter whom she had helped groom for the throne, led the mourners in of the Republican National Committee Friday after a Kansas legislative investigative committee found he violated "the spirit" of

Kansas' lobbying law in handling the sale of a building to the state in 1951. Arra for his role in the transaction. He fooding the scene with spring sun-

Fatzer's charge yesterday Mrs. Groeblis brought an immediate retort from Gov. Ed Arn that the attorney Improved, But To general's statement was "cowardly **Remain In Dallas**

The bitter exchange was-touched off by charges made on the floor Ted O. Groebl was back at home of the State House of Represen-today after having been in Dallas tatives that Fatzer's office has "Vi-for several weeks with Mrs. Groebl clated both the spirit and the let- who has been under extended ter of the law" in expenditure of treatment in Baylor Hospital. He

jeep overturned as he sped to a houses of Parliament before the election.

Taft refused to be drawn into any discussion of the public en-

resignation of C. Wesley Roberts, the body committed to the ages Hall may not be looked upon with in the ancient tomb of British favor by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, an Eisenhower adviser. royalty.

Roberts quit last week after a Kansas legislative investigating committee held that he had vioated the spirit of the state's antiobbying laws in accepting an \$11,in the sale of an \$110,000 hospital to the state in 1950, long

before he became national chair-man. Roberts' successor will be formally elected at a national com-mittee meeting here April 10. Kansas Official

bishop, she stepped forward as the coffin was slowly lowered.

Two of Queen Mary's favorite hymns were sung at the private service--"Abide' With Me" and tel.

2.50 to 1.35 a pair

Office Payroll Of Legislator Studied Swartz WASHINGTON UP - U. S. Dis. Atty. Charles M. Irelan says his aides are studying the handling of the office payrol1 of Rep. Ernest K. Branblett (R-Callf) Declining to go into details. Irelan said yesterday the matter had been referred to him by the Department of Justice and members of his staff were going into it to see whether it should be referred to a grand jury. Bramblett said he had no comment.

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Fatzer denied the charges and Mozelle, to Dallas to spend declared they stemmed from the the Easter week end with their part he played in the investigation mother. Mrs. Groebl has been seriously of the Roberts fee incident. The accusations against the at-ill, but had improved considerably

The scatter and the sector of an argument over an amendment will be at the Dorchester House, designed to restore a \$34,440 cut the Ways and Means Committee made sters will remain here until school in the biennial appropriation for is out, then will be in Dallas with the attorney general's office. The their parents. amendment was rejected by the

louse, 66-18.



WASHINGTON UN - Lt. Gov. Ancher Nelsen of Minnesota ap-peared today to be a safe bet for torney general for 'not going along with the boys'." Senate confirmation as administra-"Because I dared and had the tor of the Rural Electrification courage to press certain witnesses Administration.

(in the Roberts investigation) on certain points, the cry went out He was nominated by President Eisenhower yesterday on recom-mendation of Sen. Thye (B-Minn). Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said to-day he is inclined "to go along with the appointment." from the boys' to 'get' the at-torney general," the statement

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LEGAL NOTICE We, the subacribers, have this day entered into a limited partiterating arceasing to the provision of the Re-vibed Blatutes risking to limited partnerships; and de berebr certify that the terms of our said partners big are as follows: The name of the firm inder which to be still be firm inder which sub 300 SPRINO BASEDALL AS-OCIATION, LTD." The general nature of the business to be fransacted is the trade, business to be fransacted is the trade, business, and accupation of buring and uning the baseball team known as the "Big Spring Baseball Cub of the Longhorn League of Texas." The names of all the general and visit a special partners, and their respective places of residence, follow; Weil H. Frank, general partner, place of residence, Big Spring, Trans. B. L. Tolliel, special partner,

Frans R. L. Tollett. special partner, place of residence, Big Spring.

I. Tollett, special partner, place of reaidence, big Spring, Teras.
Mr. Wm. H. Frank, the general partner, is to act as the General Manger of the Big Spring Baseball Association, 1.4d, and as each is to receive as aslary and expenses are to be divided equally between the general and special partner, and the second baseball. The period at which the store is a solar to be the field of the second baseball. The period at which it is to terminate is the partner common store is 6000.00 in east. The amount of capital which the partner contributed to the common store is 6000.00 in east. The period at which the big to commence is the partner contributed to the partner of the second partner. This the day of March, 1983.

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Taft's Son Due Okay As Envoy To Ireland

WASHINGTON UP - The Senate Foreign Relations Committee met today to give expected approval to President Eisenhower's nomination of William Howard Taft III to be

ambassador to Ireland. Taft, son of the Senate's Republican leader, will require a State Department clearance after an FBI loyalty and security investigation. The committee has been requiring it for all nominees to high diple matte posts

Cost Is High For Operation **Of Webb Planes**

How would you like to receive a gasoline bill each month for \$100,000?

If you are the economy minded type of individual, that figure

sounds a little bit high. That figure is the amount spent in Big Spring alone each month for aviation products, according to the Base Petroleum Products Officer, First Lieutenant Everett

D. Trygstad. It's the job of Lt. Trygstad to obtain the fuel to feed the hungry mouths of the Webb Air Force planes and vehicles. Webb buys the entire output of IEd. ((at) fuel areduced by the

JP-4 (jet) fuel produced by the Big Spring Cosden Refinery and the majority of the avistion oils and lubricants are purchased locally. The jet base uses, in a months time, around 200,000 galnonths time, around 200,000 gal-lons of motor fuel, with the cost of jet fuel set at 15 cents a gallon and the cost of regular aviation gas (91 octane) set at 20 cents per gallon. This along with oils and greases adds up to the \$100,000 monthly figure monthly[@]figure. If you are statistically inclined,

a breakdown of these figures re-veals that a T-33 jet costs about s52.50 per hour of operation while the T-28 propellor trainer burns about \$7.50 for each hour. The T-33 uses about 350 gallons

T-26 consumes 36 gallons. To give you an idea of the job confronting Lt. Trygstad and his section look at the following fig-ures: There are 75 persons as-signed to the Base Petroleum Section. The unit works 24 hours each day on a seven days a week sched-ule, in order to cope with the demands made upon their services. If you like figures, this work-load figures out at nearly 54,000 man-hours worked in this section each month

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When asked about the tremen-dous schedule. Lt. Trygstad said: "Our mission here at Webb is training jet pilots. If that's what it takes to accomplish the mission, I guess we'll go on working this schedule. My men all recognize their responsibilities and as far as I know there are no complaints."

Famed Trial Lawyer To Be Lecturer At **UT Short Course**

Ó AUSTIN, -Jerry Giesler, fa-AUSTIN, —Jerry Glesler, fa-mouts trial lawyer, will join Dr. Marcel Frym, criminal psycholo-gy authority, as a principal lec-turer at a University of Texas short course April 13-48. Giesler, Beverly Hills, Calif., at-formay will bedure at the April 13

criester, Bevery Hils, Call., at-torney, will keture at the April 13 evening session of the course on "Problems of Proof and Criminal Behavior," Dr. Hubert Winston Smith, director of the University's Law-Science Institute, sponsoring agency, announced agency, announced.

Attorneys, judges, legislators, law enforcement officers, and church and social workers are ex-pected to attend the course, which will emphasize discussion of possible ways to improve rehabilitation of criminals. The University's Hogg Founda

tion is assisting in financing) the short course.



A Jet Wing Tank

From the air the wing-tip tanks on the T-33 jet trainers look small. But in this close-up photo their actual size can be noted more easily in relation to the airmen standing on either side. The nine-foot tanks carry a maximum load of 230 gallons. Note the fin on the tip-tank's rear section which helps streamline it against the wind. L to R. are A-3c Jerry Homfeld, A-2c George Ruiz, and A-2c Harry Gibson. (Air Force Photo).



The 550 gallons of high-grade kerosene, termed JP-4 in Air Force lingo, that this T-33 is being loaded with will carry the craft approximately one-and-a-half hours. T-33, fully loaded, has a top fuel capacity of 813 gallons. Supervising the operation is M-Sgt J. C. Robinson, while A-2c A: T. Schwartz (center) and A-2c Joe E. Firenze handle the hoses. (Air Force Photo).



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MRS BAIRDS stays fresh longer

A Bible Thought For Today

The story of Eden came from the Sumerian civilization that flourished before Babylon was founded. The name Eden was given to an historical province. The story must not be brushed aside as a fairy tale. It carried a great lesson five thousand years ago and has a lesson for us too. Man fails into sin when he is idle. "The Lord God sent him forth from the garden of Eden." — Gen. 3:23.

GOP Could III Afford Luxury Of Chairman With Slightest Taint

According to a press report, the resigna-tion of C. Wesley Roberts as chairman of the Republican National Committee had been on President Eisenhower's desk for some days before it was announced. Robert Allen said in his Sunday, column that the announcement was held up in hopes the report of the Kansas legislative committee investigating the Roberts affair would exonerate Roberts of any illegal conduct and thus enable him to exit gracefully.

In any case, Roberts exited and the legdalative report held merely that Roberts had violated at least the spirit of the Kansas law relating to lobbying. It had been claimed Roberts received a commission of \$11,000 for acting as egent in the sale of a \$110,000 hospital building to the state two years ago-a building which his opponents claimed would have gone to the state for nothing in the course, of events. This 10 per cent commission caused Democrats to jeer that the percentage boys took only five per cent under the Democrats.

President Eisenhower called Roberts' resignation a "wise decision." It was indeed, regardless of the circumstances sur-

ading the transaction involving his part in the sale of the building to the state. A party that had howled "five per centers" and "graft and corruption" so long could hardly afford the luxury of a national chairman about whose personal conduct in fiscal matters there was the slightest

Undoubtedly the Roberts case was mixed up with Kansas state politics, a manifestation of a factional fracas that has been going on for some time, and whose virulence will in no wise be eased by the Roberts resignation. But Roberts' position hs national chairman projected a local fight onto the national scene, and there was no other course open to him and his party but to get out with what grace he could.

At no time and in no way was there any evidence that the President tried in any way to shield the national chairman. This was a refreshing change from fairly re-cent White House practice. Harry Truman's greatest fault, commendable in an ordinary citizen, was a sense of protective loyalty to his friends. Often a President must be above personal or partisan friendships

New Frontiers Can Be Pushed Back By Men of Vision And Initiative

Recently the Southland Paper Mills near Lufkin turned out its 1,000,000th ton of newsprint.

It had been only 13 years before that the concern, a pioneer on several ac-counts, had produced its first roll. In the intervening years, it had turned out enough newsprint to have produced 11 billion 12-page papers, or 15 per cent cf United States consumption. It had paid out nearly \$22 million for lumber and other raw materials. It had yielded the federal, state and local governmental units right at \$20 million in taxes. It had paid out \$25 million in salaries and wages. But these figures, impressive as they are, do not reveal the real significance of Southland Paper Mills. Many a publica-tion in the Southwest-the Heraid among them-would have either had to suspend publication or reduced their output to tiny sheets during the war years had it not been for Southland Paper. Newspaper publishers had been among the early sup-porters of the venture when it was re-garded as pretty much of a plunge. While

the output had to be spread in accordance with rationing, Southland bent over back-wards to help the papers that had helped come into being.

Another important thing was proof again that bold faith pays off for men who are not afraid to risk their convictions. The process of making paper from Southern waste pine had been proven only in the labratory by the late Dr. Charles Herty. But men of vision, convinced that it was a sound process, pooled their resources in what some thought was a foolish gamble.

Circumstances proved it was a tremen fously sound and wise investment. Output boosted from 150 tons per day to 🕁 390 tons. Another mill like it was con-structed in Alabama. What had been waste and an economic blight became raw material and a great asset.

This is an example which should be seeded well throughout the State and Southland. There are still frontiers to be pushed back by men of courage, perception and initiative.

These Days - George Sokolsky Bohlen Case Is Important Since

It Achieved Open Breach In GOP

It has been the procedure in American history, since after the administration of George Washington, that the majority party assumes responsibility for the poli-cles of government. General Eisenhower was elected as a Republican and the assumption is that Republican policies will prevail and that all policy-making posi-tions will be held by Republicans.

tion that he would clean up the State Department. He even cooperated with the McCarthy Committee. He appointed Scott McLeod as the security officer. He appointed an advisory committee of emeritus foreign service officers, Hugh Gibson, Norman Armour and Joseph C. Grew, to advise on ap

SOLATIONISM PROPOSED BRICKER MENDMENT 1.1.1 AN CAL 2 FERBLOCK "We Don't Want You To Get Tied Up Abroad" Notebook - Hal Boyle

Rebellion Is The Mark Of Youth And You Have To Admire Trait In Child

NEW YORK (m-If I had a child, phies, poems, music, and new au-the quality I would most want it tomatic refrigerators are almost Albert Einstein and Carl Sand-always products of great and se- burg-get their laurels while they to have is-rebellion.

Parents I tell this to say:

you're talking about. There is noth-ing that saps your strength like a rebellious child. They keep you worn down all the time."

trying to kick his harried mother in the shins. He has to be a little rebel almost from birth. If he didn't revolt against his own vast ignorance, he would never have

Why?" Why? even child it to,

rious rebels, who must defy con- live. ventional patterns to create a bet- If Parents I tell this to say: "Well, then, I wish you had one ter future. So are the great re- ure his signs of rebellion, and of mine. You don't know what ligions. Was there ever a greater maybe even encourage them. He you're talking about. There is noth- rebel than Jesus Christ? If I had a child, I would treas-

ebel than Jewus Christ? might grow up to be just another The reward of many great reb- unsuccessful bank robber. But els in their own lifetime is ig- there is also the chance he migh nominy, ridicule or even persecu- come up with an idea for a bet-tion. Others-such as Benjamin for mousetrap the world desper-Franklin, George Washington, ately needs.

Probably so. But, on the other hand, they keep a family stirred up too. And what is sadder than a child that is overly tame? Of course, a child can express rebellion in other ways than by Korea Peace Moves May

Be Trying To Split Allies the incentive to grow up. Rebellion is the mark of youth and health. Only by questioning au-thority can a child find out what WASHINGTON W-What would stay in Korea in support of a prinhe can do and really cannot do, the Communists gain by agreeing ciple.

what is actually so and what is now to United Nations terms and Worse, from the Communists' just adult say-so. It is annoying to have to answer a Korean truce? Since they let standpoint, they probably did not curious child's eternal "Why? the killing go on so long there'd figure the Korean outbreak would but wouldn't it be have to be a reason, probably sev- bring (active United Nations supmore terrifying to have a eral reasons. that did everything you told All of them port and would prod the Western that did everything you told , All of them can only be guessed Allies into closer military alliance. at. It is significant that Chou En- That allia and never once asked --"But lai, the Chinese premier and for- in the rearmament of Europe. It Why?" Personally, I like a kid who, eign minister, talked peace directly has moved toward formation of a when you tell him that two and after returning from Moscow where single European army, although the two make four, looks up at you Premier Malenty is trying to fill idea has not been and though the Premier Malenkov is trying to fill idea has not yet been fully apcunningly and says, "Prove it." You have a wild urge to hammer Stalin's shoes. proved. Sudden peace might slow a wild urge to hammer Stahn's shoes. I slipper, but you have come to mind: (1) ease the strain down the whole Western arms prowith to admire him, too. on Russia; (2) ease the strain on gram. A civilization may be torn apart China; and (3) try to split or In addition, the Communists have weaken the Allies by making them looked hungrily for economic col-feel there is less need for haste lapse in the West. They may beby too many rebels, but it will die of dry rot. And no civilization can grow and flourish within rearming. No. 1. The war has burdened the lieve that rearmament slowdown out a full quota of sturdy rebels. A rebel is an explorer. He is United States, and to a lesser de- might acramble the West's econom-he yeast of any society, and keeps gree its Allies, in men killed and ic gears, hasten a depression. it from being choked by the thick-ening crust of the past. wounded and supplies used up. If there is peace in Korea — and Steel for a tank means less steel so far all talk of it from the Rus-If there is peace in Korea - and The great inventions, philosofor civilians. Naturally, the Allied peoples sians and Chinese may be only have been more aware of the bur- more propaganda-it will remain den on them than of what the war an uneasy peace.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Maybe This World Needs Some 'Fools' Like Jefferson, Others'

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What this country needs, in high places and low, are men and women with the physical and moral courage to use "damn oor judgment." We've had enough of the practice of

using "sound judgment" and "good judg-ment" and "best judgment" at both in-dividual, state-wide and national levels. General Pershing wanted to go into Berlin and President Wilson, in an exercise of "best judgment" stopped him at the Rhine. Then came the Versailles Treaty, another "best fudgment" and these things gave rise to Hitler, Mussolini and Old Joe Stalin. The balance of the story doesn't need repeating here, Then came Yalta and Potsdam and Moscow conferences, additional examples of the "best judgment" of skilled diplomats and wise men who thought things through to the soundest of "sound judgment" and then acted upon the conclusions that were given birth. The "best judgment" gave us the Berlin Airlift and the Korean War. The world in general, and the United States in particular, has become a victim of "good judgment" and "sound judgment" and "best judgment." What we need now are some more

fools like Thomas Jefferson, George Wash ington, James Madison, Benjamin Franklin, Andrew Jackson, Sam Houston, James Bowle and those countless others who had the physical and moral courage to use 'damn poor judgment." It was "poor judgment" for the men

who declared, in an immortal document, our independence of Great Britain. But they had the good fortune of combining good luck with that "poor judgment" and King George didn't get to hang a single one of them. It was an exercise of mighty, "poor judgment" for those fellows to hole up in the Alamo, but history has vindicated their decision.

It would be a wonderful thing right now for President Eisenhower to decide to emulate the example of men whose memo ries will live forever, with a sudden determination, through an exercise of "damn poor judgment," to end the Korean Wara tragedy that has grown out of the sound est thinking and best "good judgment" of a lot of International brain power.

In government we need fewer brains and more physical and moral courage, for the fight for survival comes as a natural instinct. A grizzly bear couldn't build a Chevrolet but he'h put up a terrific scrap Maybe what we need in the top defense

post is the raw courage and "damn poor judgment" of a grizzly bear instead of the latest model of "sound judgment" turned out by General Motors. The fittest, to survive, must take the calculated risk. There cannot be freedom and security and sur-vival without a risk. The greater the freedom the greater the risk. Men who take the risk and win the fight take it because they are incapable of exercising "sound judgment" and "good judgment" and "best judgment." They take the calculated risk and win because of their tra-ditionally "damn poor judgment." Only those who are cowards, morally and physically, are afraid to take the chances.

But not only is it on the national level but on the individual level also that "damn poor judgment" needs to be used. "That would be bad judgment," you hear a man say, and in your mind you know, and in his heart he knows, his statement is nothing more than a cofession of moral of physical cowardice, and that he is searching only for a way to avoid taking a stand for the right and for truth, because he fears it may cost him a few dollars or a few votes or a black eye or a bloody nose.

Doubtless there isn't a man or woman alive today but who knows of some bad condition that could be made better if they had the moral and physical courage to use "damn poor judgment" and take a stand for truth and right. But too frequently they excuse themselves with the mighty poor excuse that such action would be an exercise of mighty "poor judgment."

More and more people are seeking to use only the best of "best judgment" and conditons at all levels grow worse throughout the nation and the world, while the moral and physical courage of both individuals and nations drops to lower an

lower levels. The man who walks hand-in-hand with God isn't afraid to use what other people call "poor judgment." Maybe It's a case of too many church-going people sitting in the presence of the Almighty and then walking hand-in-hand with only themselves. Maybe it's a case of people taking the view that only that which is personally profitable to them can be true and right, Certainly, there has been a change for the worse somewhere down the line.

-FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Bi-Factionalism Is Reality Which Makes Congress Wheels Move

There was once an American custom, after that during the decline of the New which was to grant every newly elected President a honeymoon of at least six months, during which his own party and the opposition treated him as one to be loved, honored, and obeyed. The honeymoon could usually be expected to fast during the first session of the Congress. This minimum of time could usually be counted upon not only because there is in all men a certain sentimental good nature, but also because this was the period during which the prizes, the plums, and the perquisites were being distributed.

hig measures of policy by a partisan vote in Congress. With so few exceptions that But nowadays everything moves faster they prove the rule, an American Presithan it used to, and the Presidential honeymoons are now no more, it appears, than a rather long week end. make out, is there anything unexpected and surprising about the trouble which the President has had recently, Apparently, but only apparently, the trouble was about the confirmation of Ambassador Bohlen. It was not about that. For the Republican quarrel which developed over Bohlen had hout as much to do with Bohlen himself as-let us say-knocking off the other fel low's hat when you do not agree with him has to do with the shape, color, style, or price of that hat. If it had not been Bohlen, it would have been something else which provided the occasion, not the cause, of the break out into the light of the open day of the factional division of the Republican party. This division goes back a long way-at least to 1912-when the Party split and there were in fact two Republican candidates running for President. There is a corresponding division within the Democratic party, which goes back at least as far, in fact further, to the great party

dent can carry his policies in Congress only by coalitions which cross party lines. These coalitions are not stable, That is

Deal after the war.

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

An understanding of how both parties

are made up of factions is the ABC of

American politics, and the first necessary

condition of becoming a successful na-tional politician. For from this condition

there follows would it would be. I believe, no exaggeration to call the basic rule of

political leadership in this country. The rule is that a President-be he Democrat

or Republican-cannot expect to carry his

President Harry Truman so fixed things, while he was President, that many policymaking positions were folded into the civil service, which means that although Elsenservice. hower is actually President, he is not in command of the administration. It is es-timated that about 1500 opponents of his timated that about 1,500 opponents of his hold key positions of government in which they can delay, if not stymie, the reforms that are essential to his success in office. The change in these positions should have been made immediately, but, were delayed over a fear of being accused of re-introducing the spoils system. This is nonsense because what is actually involved is the efficient administration of government. The appointment of the Rockefeller Committee has served only to de lay changes in personnel along lines that are customary and practical.

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In the State Department the situation is particularly bad because the Marshall-Acheson elements there are long entrenched. They have a vested interest in pro-tecting the reputations of Roosevelt, Truman, Marshall and Acheson. What it amounts to is that they continue to pursue What _____it the policy of covering up tragic blunders so that the American people will not know what was done in their name. The Repub lican party pledged itself at its national convention to eliminate these elements from government.

When John Foster Dulles was appointed Secretary of State, he gave every indica-



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posts. No better men could have been chosen, but from their purview were taken such posts as Moscow, Paris, Rome and London. I am reliably informed that this committee did not pass on the appointment of Charles E. Bohlen to Moscow. The controversy in the Senate on this subject between Senator McCarthy and Senator Knowland did not include, as a statement of fact, that this committee endorsed Bohlen for the Moscow post, nor was the letter which Senator Knowland showed ever put in the Record. My own investigations show that Bolden was never recommended by this committee for the Moscow post and it was not asked to.

The reasons for the objections to Bohlen

have not truthfully been made public. Everybody skirts the subject with fanciful language. Dulles' defense that Bohlen would have nothing to do with policy was, of itself, condemnatory. The implication must be that were it a policy position, he would not have been appointed. The only other attempt at defense was that what was in the FBI file is not substantiated by evidence.

The Bohlen case is only important because it achieved an open breach in the Republican party. The unanimous vote in the committee did not reflect a unauimous opinion. The Republicans felt that they preferred not to embarrass the President on this issue. The Constitution, however, provides that the Senate advise and consent to such appointments. The risk of an open break is politically great, because in 1954, the Republicans can lose control of the Senate. Some of them already feel that it would be preferable if the Democrats were in the majority there, as they feel the Democrats actually are in control.

Unless during the next three months the Republicans find a way to assume management of the administration and particularly to rid the State Department of Acheson influences, they will not be in charge of the administration. Bohlen is no better or worse than many

others in the State Department. He has the advantage of knowing Russian and has had a wide experience as the interpreter for Roosevelt and Truman. The actual target is the Acheson gang, and that target is likely to remain because the Republicans made an issue of Ache-son while he was in office. They dare not evade this issue politically. Many of them feel that the continuance of Acheson men in office is a repudiation of their pledges.

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Death came on this day in 1892 one of Texas most colorful untested. schoolmistresses, Julia Trask, Russians. If he could bring peace where Stalin couldn't or wouldn't She died in New England, where she was also born, but she lived in Texas for almost 30 years of her adult life and left her mark on the least, better-intentioned

story of Texas education. She became a "marm" at Mata-gorda in 1834, opening a boarding school for young ladles. Board was \$2 per week and tuition \$6 per was 18 gan making cooing peace sounds quarter. Her "academy" feet square. In 1839 she moved to Austin

where she taught and also showed offered the northwest corner of Communists in 1927, and especially Commissioners said they prefer Ninth and Congress Streets in the since World War II and his own to rotate the annual task among new capital for \$6, she promptly war on Chiang.

William R. Thompson in 1851 but

dling of her properties and in 1860 she retired to New England. And Russia has probably been ahe retired to New England. seiling Mao military supplies, not Blaze is Reported She was a crack shot with a rifle giving them away. Another drain. and usually carried both a pistol No. 3. Korea in 1950 may have Nothing of value was damaged

sia supplied equipment to the Chi- munists or their ultimate intennese who did the dying. tions, Once peace came, the b But the more Russia's material problem would be to stay tions, Once peace came, the West's wealth was squatidered on the bat-lefield, the less it had for its own intentions, five years from now.

armament or civilian needs. But or 20, or 50. Malenkov is new) and, so far as the Russian people are concerned,

Cunningham Has Pact It's to his interest to win the good will and confidence of the To Audit City Books

Grover Cunningham Jr. Monday was awarded contract to audit City of Big Spring books for the fiscal year which ends today. Malenkov at one stroke might feel it made him seem wiser or, at He also has some problems: es-He also has some problems: es-tablishing firm control at home session awarded the audit to Cun-and keeping the satellites in line. ningham, CPA. Proposals from He wants no more Titos. He be-Cunningham and Neil Hüllard were considered and officials de from the moment Stalin died. No. 2. Mao Tze-tung has had do the work since Hilliard has almost no peace since Chiang Kai- performed the sudit for the past

war on Chiang. the t Korea has been a training ground ants.

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to say, all the Democrats who, for example, will vote for Eisenhower's measures in the field of foreign affairs not necessarily or probably support his more difficult domestic measures. But whatever the coalition, it is the rule that there has to be a coalition. And it may fairly be said that if hi-partisanship is a difficult ideal to practice, bi-factionalism is the reality which makes the Congressional wheels go around.

This was plain enough before the nominating convention in Chicago and during the campaign. The leading argument for Eisenhower's nomination and election was not that he could perform the miracle of organizing a united, coherent, and so to speak single-minded Republican party. The case for Eisenhower was that no other man had so good a prospect of organizing an administration which would command such a wide coalition-would have such broad support in all sections of the country, in both parties, in all the groups and sects and interests of this diversified nation.

Capt. Cook Found Hawaii Isles

There is an interesting theory about the origin of the name "Hawali." This theory says that the name grew from "Jawaii," Polynesian name meaning "Little Java."

schisms which opened up in Bryan's time

and then again in Al Smith's time and

Uncle Ray's Corner

The early natives of the Hawalian Islands were full-blooded Polynesians. We have reason to believe that their ancestors came from India, also from Java and other islands of the East Indies, Hawaii may have seemed like a small island of Java to the early settlers.

The distance from Java to Hawali is more than 5,000 miles. It is believed that good-sized outrigger boats, or canoes, were employed by the people who migrated to Hawaii:

Wooden platforms may have been fas-tened between the boats. Such platforms could have been used to transport pigs and chickens from island to island. Probably there were several "stopping places" between the East Indies and Hawaii. Ta-hiti seems to have been an important

midway island. The early history of Hawaii is misty, but we have clear records of the dis covery by Captain James Cook. This famous British sea captain reached the slands 175 years ago.

At first the natives were friendly to the white visitors. Some of them went so far as to suggest that Captain Cook was Lono, one of their ancient gods.

After a long visit, Cook and his men sailed away. That might have marked a happy ending to the adventure, but Cook returned to repair a broken mast. A rowboat was stolen by natives, and in an effort to get it back, some of the sailors fired their muskets. It seems that Cook had not given orders for the shooting, but he was slain during the fighting which followed.

Thus it came about that the great Captain Cook died soon after making one of his important discoveries. A monument later was set up to mark the place of his death, and to honor his memory.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Defying a Goddess.

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Aztecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXICANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, selfaddressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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TUESDAY EVENING 10:00 KBST--Tomorrow's H'Insa' KRLD-News WBAP-News KTTC-Baukhars Talking 10:15 KBST-Moonlight Serenade KRLD-Dance Orch WBAP-Behind the News KTCO-U.N. Mightights KBST-Music Prom Chalet KTCO-Dance Orch WBAP-Music Prom Chalet KTCO-Dance Orch KBST-Music Prom Chalet KTCO-Dance Orch KRLD-Wreatling Matches WBAP-Music From Chalet EBST-Town Meeting EBST-News EBET-Town Meeting KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Marin And Lewis KTXO-Sports Review BIS RBST-Town Meeting KRLD-Johnny Dollar WBAP-Marin And Lewis KTKO-Ruas Morgins Chert-Town Meeting KRLD-My Friend Irms WBAP-Pibber McGee KTKC-Oncolf Record B:43 WBAP-Juke Box Fa 6:15 KBST-Eimer Davis KRLD-Junior Miss WBAP-One Man's Fam ETXO-Music For Today TXO-Music For 6:30 IBST-Silver Eagle (RLD-Jo Hafford YBAP-Murgan Heatiy) TTO-Osbriel Heatier BAP-Manan 6:43 ERST-Store Eagle EU ERLD-News Borns W WBAP-News: Sports W ETXC-Mutual Newsreel ERLD-People Ars Funny WBAP-Cavalcade of Amari ERLD-People Ars Punny WBAP-Cavalcade of Amari ETXC-Mickey Spillate 7:13 Heldy Parsee RIXC-OnCH Record RIXC-OnCH Record RILD-My Friend Irms RILD-My Friend Irms WBAP-There McGes KITC-On-Off Record Fild KRLD-Louells Parsons WBAP-Two For The Money KITZC-Coulty or Not KITST-Coult on KRLD-Doris Day WBAP-Two For The Money WBAP-Two For The Money WBAP-Mullo From Char KTXC-News Il:60 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Wrething Matches V WBAP-News KTXC-Sign Off KTXC-Sign Off KRLD-This I Believe WBAP-Baxier Singers EBST-Melody Parade ERLD-People Are Fun

responsible for its accuracy).



One of the big match roping events of the year has been sched-uled for the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl, Sunday, April 19, at 2:30 p.m., between Toots Mansfield and Shoat Webster of Oklahoma. The event is being sponsored by the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo Association, the officers of which afe Tom Good, presidents Marion Edwards and Charlie Creighton, vice presidents E. P. Driver, secretary, and Bob Middle-tom, treasurer, Other members for the board of directors are Harvy Lees, Gene O'Daniel and Mans-field.

Significant, too, was the fact Association has bought a that the professional truck drivers who came along, and there were unch of husky South Texas Brahma calves for the show and these several of them, were unusually are due here today or tomorrow cautious and considerate of the drivers of other cars. Not a single and will be grain-toughened for the action that's coming.

one of them tried to fudge an inch of space. The Grub Line Rider has said before and repests: next to the highway patrolmen in marked In the match Toots and Shoat will draw 10 calves each. Following the match there will be a jackpot event open to the world and indications are that top cars the greatest safety factor on the highways today are the proropers from over the Southwest fessional truck and bus drivers. are coming here to participate in are coming here to participate in

are coming here to particulate this. It's going to be a big afternion. New clutes are being constructed at the south end of the arena to give the calves a good run for the feed pens which will remain at the north end where they are now located. The south end where they are the south end where the south end whe

chicks sell as fast, or be given away as fast, as at the McKinley

for it and be there-25 healthy chicks and enough feed to last them a long time all for the price of the feed alone.

The

Soil Conservation Service techniclans have finished staking out ap-proximately 100 acres of borders for flood irrigation on the Iner Woody place, west of Tarzan. Woody Smith, operator of this 1953 welfare budget have already

ing next year.

Tom Farm.

farm, has constructed permanent been used. ditches and is using six-inch metal Judge R. H. Weaver stated that, ditches and is using six-inch metal siphon tubes, for delivering water into the borders. Smith says the area will be planted to cotton this have reached \$1.540.79. Entire exyear. Another irrigated field on the penses during the past fiscal year Woody Ranch will be row-irrigated were only \$2,210.25.

his year and prepared for flood-the conference to discuss the dwindling county hospital funds. this year and prepared for floodhas been added on the Alfred Tom Business managers from all four Farm, also were of Tarzan. Sixty of Big Spring's hospitals were acres have been under flood irriga-tion there for the past two years. D. S. Riley of Malone and Ho-George Pribyla is operator of the gan Clinic-Hospital pointed out it

are to be seeded to pasture and welfare bills are cut to a minimum now.

About Savings

administration agency heads were being a little modest in their own House Appropriations Committee, set a new budget reduction goal of 12% billion dollars, a boost of 2% day. April 12. A cocktail hour at billions over his original target. 5.30 and buffet at 7.30 p.m. ing the convention for wives of round out activities slated for the budget-cutting problem as an extremely tough one.

tremely tough one. in new money requested but can-cellation of money voted previously hy Congress but not yet spent. The tech recission.

"We're going to make enough cuts so that the budget will be balanced, not only in appropriations but in recoveries," he said in an interview, adding that "I'm talking about recissions." New funds for the Defense De-

Taber Says Ike C-C Managers Group Aides 'Modest' Announces Program

LUBBOCK - Program for the Chamber of Commerce, Fred Husannual convention of the Chamber bands, manager West Texas of Commerce Managers Association Chamber; Selling the Program of By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON ID - Rep. Taber (R-NY) raised his budget-cuting sights today and said Eisenbower dministration agency heads were of the Community Services Depart-ment of WTCC; and The 'Hows' in

tion. estimates of what they can save. The convention will be held April Agriculture programs in Chambers Taber, chairman of the key 12-14 at the Caprock Hotel. Regis-of Commerce, Bob Crewell of Littration is to start at 3 p.m. Sun- tlefield.

start at 9 a.m. daily, M. D. Fam Taber said his 12% dillion dollar ning, San Angelo, will preside at goal includes not only reductions the opening session on Monday which will include welcome address by Eubbock officials.

technical name for that is ident of the CCMAWT, will re-Sweetwater, presspond.

> livered by Harry Krusz, execu-tive vice president of the San Antonio Chamber. Topics to be

be diséassed speakers include Board of City Development, Davis; What a Community Should Expect of Its

County Spent \$7,597 For Relief In A Year

A total of \$7,597.76 was spent of its arrival. The hay program, which was temporarily suspended last Novem-ber, was revived when President While a cut of the size he pro-starting March 21, 1952, and end-

delegates, A bus tour of Lubbeck and inspection of the Texas Tech Museum also is scheduled. J. H. Greene will represent the Rig Spring Chamber of Commerce at the convention.



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The company last Tuesday morning. The company had announced that promptly at 8 a.m. they would start giving away 25 healthy close. Since this hay was shipped the surface taking office. It appears, however, that it has now been brought to a quite definite close. Since this hay was shipped into several drought-ridden states the presumption is that the supply of good hay in those areas which meant 160 happy customers. That was a sale about every 16 seconds as long as the chicks lasted. Making the matter all the more exciting was the requirement the proved so popular that another, combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the another, combining the chicks home. The whole thing proved so popular that another, combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the another, combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the another, combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the sale has been set for the fiscal year starting the chicks lasted. The whole thing proved so popular the sale has been set for the fiscal year starting the chicks lasted. The whole thing proved so popular the sale has been set for the fiscal year starting the chicks lasted. The whole thing proved so popular that another, combination Lar. The whole thing proved so popular the sale has been set for the sole has been set for the fiscal year starting man a reduction the fiscal year starting man a reduction the fiscal year states the present to a quite definite the present states which of the fiscal year states the present to a quite definite the present to a quite definite the present to the substate the present to the substate. The shore the present the substation the present to the substate the present to the substate the present the present to t

All business managers joined in pointing out that hospital expenses have increased in the past year. Burke said per diem expenses at ing that more than half the funds Cowper are approximately \$16 per Also[®] present at the meeting

Also present at the were Mrs. James Dennie, business manager at Medical Arts; Dr. total Conders; R. L. Heith, agaist-Nell Sanders; R. L. Heith, assist-ant Malone and Hogan business manager; and Commissioners Earl Hull, Arthur Stallings and Pete Thomas.

is "impossible to budget health." He suggested that some way be

Martin Vavra, technician with the Stanton unit of the SCS, has been stressing the fact that now is the time for irrigation farmers to do their planning for establishing permanent pastures and alfalfa bills on welfare cases any more than they are now. He stated that been stressing the fact that now is the time for irrigation farmers to do their planning for establishing how the hospitals could cut their permanent pastures and alfalfa than they are now. He stated that welfare bills are cut to a mini-

ular that another combination Lar-ro-chick sale has been set for Tuesday, April 7. Be on the alert County officials and hospital ad- would definitely be increased next ministrators in a Monday confer-ence failed to reach an immediate be doubled is as yet unknown.

solution to the expense problem in the care of welfare patients. It was pointed out in the meetset aside for hospital care in the

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the first of September and the pas-ture or alfalfa can then be seeded. that the county is not trying to By getting the fall pastures es-tablished early, he explains, the Weaver stated that it was a prob-tablished early, he explains, the Weaver stated that it was a prob-tem that should be worked out grass or alfalfa will have a better them that should be worked out pervent the hospitals and county between the hospitals and county transport for proper pool developchance for proper root develop-ment and will be better able to to mutual satisfaction. survive the winter. He is also re-minding the land owners that with ed that the county is responsible

this spring to some type of feed crop, and not to cotton, he says. Vavra says the reason for this

is that the feed can be harvested by

for indigent persons and paupers. He said that morally, however, the fall seedings the grass and alfalfa will not have the competition from that, There are people-not pau-pers-who do not have money to pay for medical expenses but weeds that must be met when such feeding is done in the spring.

cases.

The officers and directors of the have direct need, he added. Howard County-South Plains Here-ford Association are making plans Don Burke of Cowper Hospital explained that hospitals in Big Spring do quite a lot of welfare for either a field day or a Here-ford Congress to be held here this work for which money is never ummer. received. He said the county is not If arrangements can be made to

billed in a number of cases. Burke also asked commissioners bring the Hereford Congress here, through the assistance of the Texf it were possible to double the as Hereford Association, the Hereospital fund to pay for future ford associations at Sweetwater, cases where hospitalization is nec-San Angelo, Odessa, and possibly others will be invited to join in ssary. He was told that the fund and have their members bring cat-

126 Network Stations tle here for the exhibition.

The association is also laying plans for the 1954 sale regardless NEW YORK UN-Network tele vision now is available to 126 stawhether or not the drought continues. Indications are, also, that tions in 81 cities, the American a much greater number of better Telephone and Telegraph Company

Herefords will be offered here next reported yesterday after the hook winter. This probably means that fewer top Howard County Here-fords will be consigned to other

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EBST-Mewson WBAD-Gecond Mrs. Witton WBAD-When Giri Marries KTXC-Hilbili Bir Parade Enst-Rhythin Caravan WBAD-Johny Hicks Show WBAS-Front Page Perfeit KTXC-Daily Devotosal KTSC-Rhythin Caravan RELD-Rhythin Caravan KTST-Rhythin Caravan KTST-Rhythin Caravan KTST-Rhythin Caravan KTST-Rhythin Caravan KTSC-T.B.4. KTSC-T.B.4. KTSC-T.B.4. Coming in from Stanton recently, the Grub Line Rider came upon a couple of Jess Slaughter's deputies, Jim McCoy and C. H. Forgus, doing traffic duty at the west end of the Highway 80 bridge over the KBST-Afterson Devotonal ERLD-Orady Cols WBAP-Doctor's Wils STEC-Superstition Origin ERST-Sigon & Sparkle KBLD-News railroad.

Some weary travelers in a heavlly-loaded Arkansas car, traveling east, had a blowout just as they drove up on the bridge approach. ERLD-News WEAP-diar Reporter KTAC-Gongs Of B Bar B E15 KBST-Pun Factory KRLD-Massey & Tillon WBAP-News KTAC-Songs Of B Bar B E18 KBAT-Romais Kemper KRLD-News WBAP-Bob Crawford KTKC-Wid BUI Mickok KTKC-Wid BUI Mickok KTKG-Wid Bui Mickok Unfortunately they didn't have a spare tire they could put on the car and the location of their vehicle created quite a traffic hazard with o the r motorists skipping through the low-hanging clouds down the hill to the west. The

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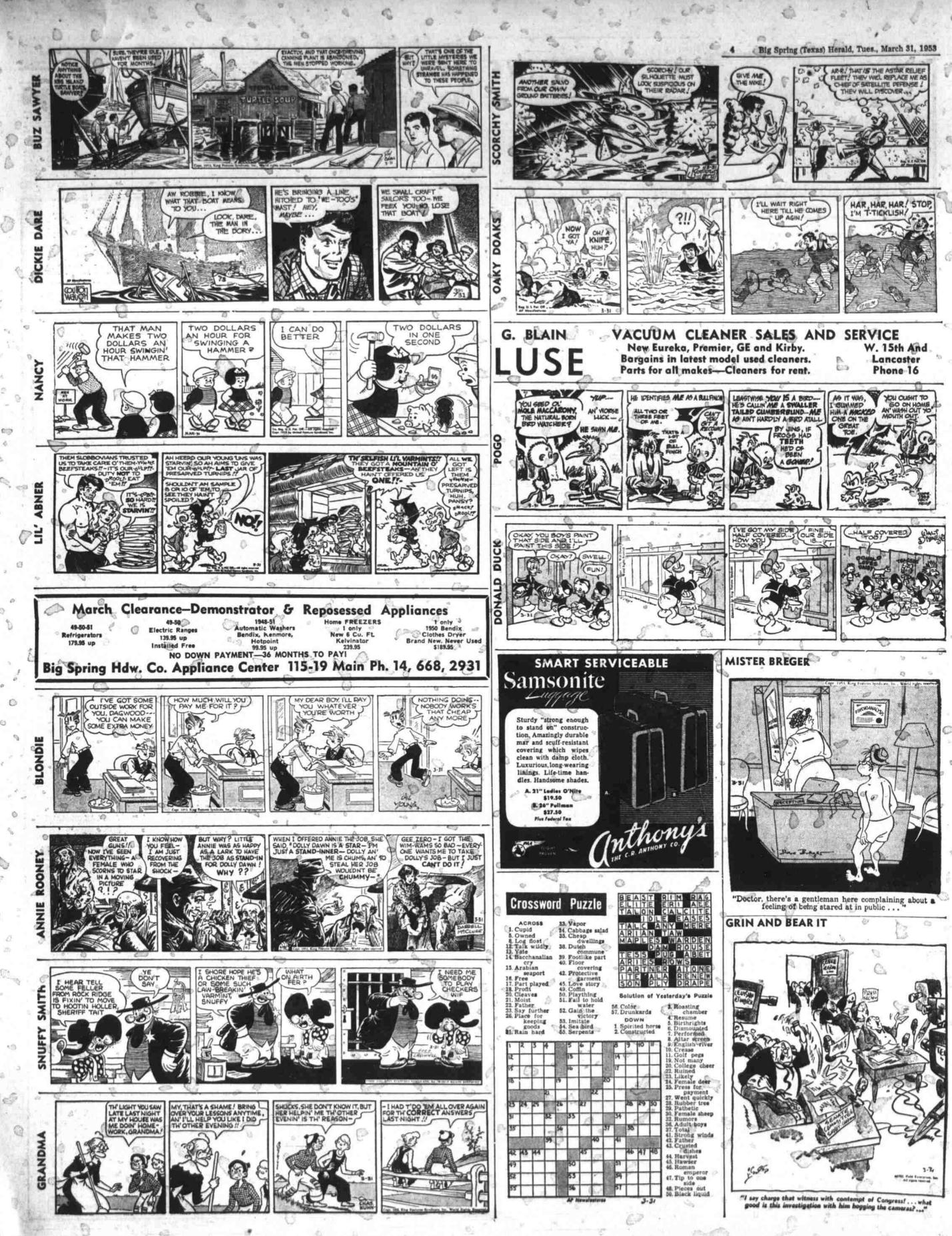
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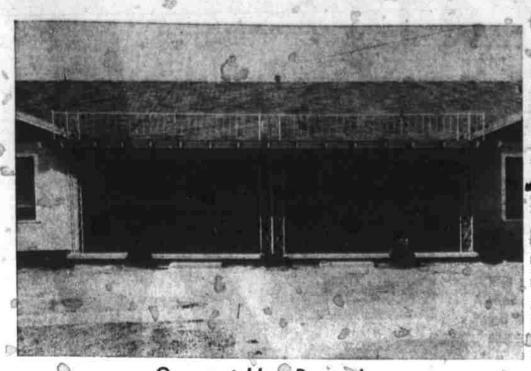


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PE Programs Stress Safety And First Aid

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Physical education involves den and who is dean of Red Cross nore than batting a ball, first aid instructors in West Ter first aid instructors in West Tex-Some recreation is interspersed as, is to give a becture and demin the program for boys and girls onstration. Among other things, he in their physical education classes, but the current schedule goes far will give practical lessons in arbeyond that. tificial respiration, A lecture on personal grooming

grooming.

Pupil's have seen movies on "The Walking Machine," stress

ing posture and care of the feet; "Around the Bases," a film on baseball; "Fumbling for Physical Fitness," "Play Volleyball," "How

AUSTIN - The fourth Armed Forces Day will be observed throughout the nation on the third

Saturday in May-May 16-under the slogan "Power for Peace."

work of the armed forces, to the

unity of the American people and to the power and principles for which they stand in the world-

wide struggle for peace. Celebrations throughout Texas

The desingated day and the preceding week will be distinguished as a time for tribute to the team-

Work plan for the fifth-six weeks program embraces a series of lec-tures, motion pictures, and demwill conclude the current period of activities on April 8-9. Instrucnstrations. tora will handle this portion. Early in March Big Spring cos-metologists conducted five class periods of study on personal Particular imphasis has been placed upon safety and first aid. A number of leading personalities

in this field have and are volunteering their services as special instructors. For instance, last week J. H. Williams, Dallas, safety director for the Texas & Pacific Railway

for the Texas & Fachic Rallway Company: Clay Bedner, Lubbock, district safety officer for the Tex-as Highway Patrol; J. T. Mor-to Catch a Cold," "The Case of Tommy Tucker." Recreational periods have been interspersed to add variety to the program After most of the lec-tures and films, pupils have been Recreational periods have been interspersed to add variety to the program After most of the lec-tures and films, pupils have been ed special lectures and demonstragiven written tests on what they tions in safety. An PE students in the senior and junior high schools were brought into the high school audi-torium in four morning and afterhave seen and heard. **Armed Forces**

noon sessions to hear these experts.

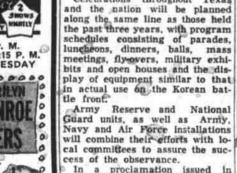
Today Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, ex-cutive secretary for the Heward-Glasscock chapter of the Ameri-ean Red Cross, was being featured on the program. She pro-jected a traffic safety film, "Dan-ger Is Your Companion," and gave the background and functions of the Red Cross, laying emphasis upon the work of the local chap-ter in safety, health, life saving

and other fields. Mrs. Hayes Stripling is sched-uled to appear before the group on Wednesday and Thursday. She will have a film, together with educational information prepared by

the American Cancer Society. On



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Schoolteacher In a proclamation issued in Washington, President Eisenhower designated Armed Forces Day "de-voted to paying tribute to those Is Fired In LA whose constancy and courage con-stitute one of the bulwarks guarding the freedom of the nation and the peace of the free world," and called upon all citizens to not only Affer Red Probe States on Armed Forces Day, but iso to show the recognition of the

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Tighter Checks On Credit Are Being Made By City Merchants

Despite a gradual tightening of association's files. When someone tions. The record is read, and merpurse strings by local merchants, moves here from another city, his chants make up their own minds credit is still easy to get in Big credit record is forwarded here as to whether credit should be is-Spring and vicinity. right behind him. sued.

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When a man from out of town applies for credit here, clerks in the Retail Merchants' Association here can check by phone and have his record in a matter of minutes. Checks are made all over the Unit-is issued. If an individual has been arrest-ed on hot check charges or driving while intoxicated, it is also list-ed on his record. Mrs. Apple says that merchants consider a man's character thoroughly before credit is issued. However, the person applying for credit must-almost without exception-have a good payment record. The Big Spring situation is just about like other cities about the country. The merchants are clamping down, but not so much that

ed States. The local association receives about 40 phone calls daily from merchants here on credit checks. is issued. If a young person has no record, merchants usually take into con-sideration his character, educathe average buyer can tell it. The Retail Merchants' Associa-Technically, the board suspended Abraham Minkus, terminated his tion reports that merchants have salary and gave him 30 days to been screening individuals apply-Although this number is about the tion, background, and parents' PAINT STORE COFFEE and

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