# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

## **Tempers** Flare **Over Bohlen As** Vote Set Friday

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BY ERNEST B VACGARO WASHINGTOL UN - The Senate took time out today in the Eisen hower administration's first open foreign policy fight with Sen. Mc-Carthy (R-Wis), centering on Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen's nomi-nation to be ambassador to Russia.

Tempers flared angrily during yesterday's debate. Senate Republican Leader Taft of Ohio and Sen-ate GOP Policy Chairman Knowland of California united to champion President Elsenhower's appointee.

McCarthy and Sen. Bridges (R-NH), co-leaders of the fight on Bohlen, conceded his confirmation by a big majority when the Senate votes. A vote is likely tomotrow; the Senate is in recess today.

Bohlen's opponents have raised questions about his security and have said he was intimately linked with Democratic foreign policies which, they contend, were repudi ated in the 1952 elections.

The controversy reached its peak when Knowland, his face flashing anger and resentment, challenged what he interpreted as a reflection by McCarthy on his truthfulness.

The question was raised whether Ambassador Hugh Gibson former had joined ex-Ambassadors Joseph C. Grew and Norman Armour in recommending assignment to Mos-cow of the 48-year-old Bohlen, a veteran foreign service officer and Russian specialist.

Sen. Dirksen (R-III) said Gibson Sen. Dirksen (R-II) said Gibson had told him by telephone he had made no recommendation on Boh-len, as reported by Secretary of State Dulles to the Foreign Relations Committee.

Knowland then produced what he said was a Jan, 29 memoran-dum to Dulles signed in ink with the names of Gibson, Grew and Armour.

This memorandum referred to an attached list of recommendations for diplomatic posts, Knowland tracts totalling \$262,785 this morning for construction of a pump sta-tion and a diversion dam on Bull declared, and added that an inspection of the list showed that next to Russia was the name of Creek. O. J. Broughton of Dallas got the

O. J. Brougnen of Dump station on a low bid of \$39,987. The pump sta-tion will serve Snyder. Knowland said he was not at liberty to read the entire document.

While Democrats chuckled, Mc-Carthy brought Knowland to his Broughton's contract specifies that the project will be completed in 75 working days. His bid was feet again by suggesting that Dirk-sen be allowed to see the letter since he was a "good security only \$12 under the second low quo-tation submitted by J. C. Oliver. risk. The Californian furiously an-In all there were five bids on

nounced he had "not misrepresent-the pamp station. The highest fig. d, the facts," and added that if ure submitted was \$64,482. McCarthy thought it was necessary for Dirksen "to verify what I told Cantract for the Bull Creek di-version dam and channels went to be latter.

to Dean Skinner of Austin. He sub-mitted the low bid of \$222,895. The Bull Creek project, which has been designed to move water from that stream into Lake J. B. Thomas, will require members of

cation sent up by the secretary of proximately one million cubic

"If we have so destroyed confi-dence in the men chosen to serve in high places in our government," Knowland declared, "God help our country if that's the basis we are solute to operate on "



Weary Warrior

Exhausted by a night and day-long fight with Chinese Communists on Old Baldy in Western Korea, a United Nations soldier takes his rest where he can find it—alongside a pile of ammunition boxes. The Chinese Communists launched one of their heaviest assaults in months against Old Baldy over the week end and the fight still continues. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Water District Awards Contract For Bull Creek Diversion Dam

Actual work is scheduled to be-Actual work is scheduled to be-Colorado River Municipal Water and District directors awarded con- was \$585,570. gin immediately after a work or-der is issued. Routine business matters claim-The engineer said Lake J. B

Routine business matters claim-ed the attention of the board dur-ing most of the remainder of the morning session. Si Freeze, district engineer, re-ported that the contract with SAC-ROC oil field unitization project in Scrary County cating for SACEBOC. To begin using water from Late

IN TEXAS SENATE CRMWD-Martin

**Dispute Flares Up** AUSTIN -The dispute between Thursday from officials of the the Colorado River Municipal Wa-ter District and the Martin County Spring, two cities which have been ter District and the Marun County Underground Water District empt-ed Thursday in a new place—the new reservoir, near Snyder will en under the state of the state It came about over Senate Bill be filled.

213 by Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock, a bill which would validate the Martin County district. The bill was passed through Sen. Dorsey Hardeman's water rights to dovernor Shivers and to Lt. Senator Corbin said he under-the dispute between the mul-ticity district and the Martin Un-

# **Reds Open New Drives** After Taking Old Baldy

war planes.

There was no immediate report

on the size of the attack. Both sides have taken bitter losses in the slugging match for

the red-dirt peak overlooking the Imjin Valley gateway to Secul.

As dawn broke today U. S. war

A Colombian officer, whose men

**Old Baldy Hill Appears Like A** Smoking Volcano

### BY GEORGE SWEERS

Associated Press Photographer ON & HILL OVERLOOKING BALDY Korea (M-Old Baldy was a smoking mess today.

Once, when a Marine Corsair swooped low to bomb the flat top of Baldy the explosion looked like slow motion movie of a volcano eruption.

Flames shot up from the center of the bare mountain.

Smoke rose slowly, gathering in a great black cloud about a mile overhead. On the scarred surface of Baldy, Chinese soldiers scurried ut, trying to get out of the way of United Nations air strikes and hundering American artillery fire. One group of eight Chinese hid from the Allied planes under a sort of bridge covering a trench line. Under the bridge they were direct.

win front of the sights of a 90 millimeter gun on a Patton tank on the hill where I was standing. The tank fired three times. The bridge and everything under it

ern slope of Baldy. One of the tanks where I was

One of the tanks where I was, on a hill southeast of Bady, set aftre, the stricken tank, with the Chinese in it, with eight rounds of 90-mm fire. The tank's gasoline went up in a flash. Nobody got out. The dight look like anything could like above the ground on Bady.

ly, dropping bombs The Corstirs dropped bombs at about 50-foot intervals along the u. S. artillerymen marked tar

withdrew this mortiling from their last foothold on the southeast slope of Baldy, which was overrun by some 900 Chinese,

cepted. A division officer said one reason for the withdrawal was to enable

When the Americans held a knob of the hill, the officer said, pilots could not distinguish which post-tions were American and which

## **UN Planes Blast** Enemy Atop Hill

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR Some 350 men but officers sald SEOUL In-Chinese Reds slash- they - could have been reinforced ed out with new attacks in Western last night.

Korea late Thursday, while Com-munists holding shell-rubbled Old Baldy, 25 miles away, took terrible start of a big attack. The 7th Division commander Front-line officers say they do

var planes. One attack by about 750 Reds yesterday, "We have no doubt we One attack by about 750 Reds yesterday, "We have no doubt we was stopped on Bunker Hill, five miles east of the truce talk village of Pannimjom, early reports said. Allied troops on a nearby out-post beat off another assault by a force of about 150 Reds. The boundary of the truce talk village all was provided by the talk of the talk of the talk of the talk all was picked up as Red jets and U. S. planes clashed over North Korea.

At two other outposts in the area, fighting raged on four hours Mal, James Jabara of Wichla, after the first attacks. There was Kan., probably destroyed one Red no estimate of the number of Reds MIG jet and damaged another, the involved. Reds and allies fought Air Force said. Jabara has started

## hand to hand at the positions. The attack in the Bunker Hill area could be a Red diversion in-tended to relieve the deadly pre-tended to relieve the deadly pre-tende tende ten sure on Old Baldy, almost ob-acured by the dust and smoke raised by allied artillery and mor-tar fire and bomb bursts since **Brings Decline** American troops abandoned it to victorous Chinese. All day long the Western Front hill rocked under Intense fire as the Americans tried to root out the In Retail Costs

tubborn Reds who handed U. N. roops their worst beating since WASHINGTON UN-Retail prices hey were thrown off the Kumhwa as measured by the government ridges five months ago. The U. S. 7th Division pulled dropped four-tenths of one per cent out in today's early darkness, dy-namiting their trenches and bunk-

between Mid-January and mid-February. It was the largest price. decline in any month of the past year? Falling food prices were mainly

responsible. The Bureau of Labor Statistics BSL) said the retail price of food, clothing, housing and hundreds of other items bought by moderate income urban families was 113.4 per cent of the 1947-1949 average. With the figure at 113.9 for Feb.

15, the government's consumer price index has now declined for three consecutive months from a record peak reached last November.

The decline in one month of figetenths of one point on the index works out to four-lenths of one per cent. This because the change is from a base of 112.9-whereas the percentage decline is worked out from a base of 100.

The drop in the index left it he assumed that it would be ac- on the baye peak, some dead and. The drop in the index left it cented. wounded, others probably deep in- at 11.4 per cent above the June, 1950 figure, just before the Korean War started?

When the Americans held a knob Commissioners received the let-when the Americans held a knob Commissioners received the let-they Fan out of ammunition, said dropped 1.4 per cent over The month and that food prices aver-aged lower in all 46 cities surtime. Weaver said he had not had an opportunity to discuss it with other members of the court since the returned from a trip to Austin on Tuesday night. The county judge June, 1950.



Grieving

George E, Bean **Resigns Post** 

Howard County Engineer George E. Bean has submitted a detter of resignation to the commissioners ualties were not announced.

Court. Bean gave no specific reason for his resignation, but stated in his letter that his "association with the court and with the other county and it is with regret that I find it necessary to leave." Although no official action had been taken for the resignation, County Judge R. H. Weaver said he assumed that it would be acgets for the fighter-bombers with white phosphorous shells, then pounded them when the planes left. Troops of the U. S. 7th Division

McCarthy's voice rose in turn as he shouted back that "the mere

as he shouted back that "the mere-fact that Dwight Elsenhower nom-inates someone doesn't mean we should blindly confirm him." The exchange ended with Mc-Carthy insisting that Knowland should clear up Gibson's stand. An attorney for Gibson said the former ambassador would have no immediate statement.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) read into the record a letter from Grew stating "there is no shadow of doubt in my mind that he (Bohlen) is the best man for the (Moscow job now."

Taft apparently had succeeded In removing as a big issue in the prospective vote the question of whether R. W. Scott McLeod, new State Department security officer, clearance by Secretary of State Dulles.

The majority leader said he had year indicate most free world na-a letter from McLeod saying that tions have shaken off effects of the for the American Intelligence Serv- The boar The majority leader said he had the only file was the FBI summary sent over to the State Department.

WASHINGTON UP

sticks.

The President made this state-

which he also defended his nom-ination of Charles E. (Chip) Boh-

Gen, James A. Van Fleet.

Van Fleet, retiring commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, has

declared there were serious, some-

He said Bohlen, who has come week.

under fire from a group of Repub-lican senators, is the best quali-had checked up on the struggle.

man and the nomination and had asked whether the height

out the night. **Most Nations Steady Economic Conditions** WASHINGTON CO-The Federal

**Ike Says Ammo Situation Now** 

Sound; Again Supports Bohlen

INDEPENDENCE, MODUR-A workmanDsawed off 1,000 telephones yesterday. The workman sawed through Sen. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa county group, so his bill merely one of the three towns making up validates the court action. what he thought was a large tree root. It turned out to be a the Colorado River District, and Sen. Harley Sadler of Abilene repcable containing 400 pairs of telephone wires.

JUST MISTAKE

IN IDENTITY

resenting the other two towns, Big Spring and Snyder, filed their pro-test and promised a floor fight if Martin district and that officials of Big Spring and Odessa contend that the Martin district is not legally form-Cable-splicers worked throughthe bill does not come off the un-

ontested list. Telegrams of protest came reservoir covers more than one

Six Plead 'Guilty'

WARSAW, Poland (P-Six Poles District directors meeting here to-Reserve Board reported that gold ard dollar movements in the last have pleaded guilty before a mili-day were to discuss S. B. 212 this

The board had a full agenda this McLeod saying that he saw on Bohlen summary sent over bepartment.

county and more the boundaries of the district.

Senator Rutherford said the su

Martin district is not legally form-

ed because the underground water

of the afternoon.

Officials said there had been no

til a week ago.

Eisenhower said today the ammu-nition situation in Korea now is Fleet. I grants in aid and social security. 2. Said he has great admiration WASHINGTON (A) - A proposal 2. Said he has great admiration bitton situation in compared with perfectly sound as compared with the type of operations going on cally checked on the loss of Old national chairman. Eisenhow-prison to testify about the hiring cally 'Mountain by the Allies and er added that he will wait for a to come up for consideration today comes up for consideration today. Elsenhower said he had specifi- for Wesley Roberts, Republican that Alger Hiss be called comes up for consideration today Possible For Area

position which Communist forces whether Roberts should stay on be ambassador to Russia, wrested from Allied troops this as chairman. Roberts has been accused of lobbying, without register-Eisenhower said he personally ing under the State Lobbying Law. alleged Communist infiltration of section this afternoon. the U. N. staff. 3. Declared that if government

### Hammett To Talk

Absentee Vote committee as a local bill. No opposition appeared. The bill was put on the senate's docal and un-contested calendar. **Ballots On Hand** 

> Ballots were on hand today for the start of absentee voting in the preme court did not pass on the legal structure of the Martin dis-Big Spring Independent Scho ol District trusten election, John L'Dibrell Jr., secretary, announced. Absentee voting in the school election will continue through next Tuesday, Mar. 31. Three trustees

will be chosen Saturday, April 4, from a field of eight candidates. than the Absentee balleting in the city commission election has been un-

Colorado River Municipal Water derway more than a week but only five persons had cast their votes up to noon today. The deadline for absentee voting in the city election,

posts,

Running for school board seats comment on Sen. Corbin's bill are Dr. Akin Simpson, Dan Conley, this morning. In fact, they said Allene Read, Helen McCrary, R. the board had no knowledge that E. McKinney, David Elrod, H. L. such a bill had been submitted un-Shirley and Clyde Angel. Only Conley is an incumbent.

In the municipal race are Willard Sullivan and G. W. Dabney, both seeking re-election, and Mack Rodgers, W. W. Moeser and Paul Kasch.

Scattered Showers

It was made by Rep. Byron on the records, conditions were Rogers (D-Colo), only Democratic favorable at noon today for scatmember of the group investigating tered showers in the Big Spring

he U. N. staff. Observers at the local Weather both House and Senate want to He said Hiss should be asked Bureau said showers or thunder- keep spending within income and about earlier testimony that he un-officially relayed to the U. N. hun-ing the afternoon or early touight, While the Legislature still grap-from labor disputes out of the state

Hammett, author of "The Thin temperatures. After a low of 65 This was expected to be made up inities of Man" and other novels, was called degrees tonight, mercury is due in part by future production ad-out of Dallas in the initial degrees to a second sec "The Thin temperatures. After a low of 65 This was expected to be made up mittee hearing. The measure grew declared there were serious, some-times critical, shortages of am-munition during his 22 months in "orea" and the commission to study federal-state is a few but not actually taken. He was "orea" and the state Depart-timestigating; the State Depart-timesting; t

on Tuesday night. The county judge attended the Attorney General's on Tuesday night. The county judge attended the Attorney General's "crime conference" on Monday and Tuesday. Beam is the second man to hold

Bean is the second man to hold bombers — Thunderjets, Panther the post of county engineer since the County Unit Road Plan was By midday, Baldy had ahuddered

By midday, Baldy had shuddered adopted by voters here in 1948. under 100,000 pounds of explosives His employment for the post was The planes and roaring U. S. announced last June 16 and he be artillery goaded the Reds into a not completed until after the sampgan his duties here a week later. big gun duel that was still raging At that time the county engineer's in midafternoon. American tanks post had been vacant since Aug. joined the fight.

Bean has asked that his resigna-

1, 1951.

Bean came here from Lubbock capped the pank in spite of a where he had been employed by bright, clear day. by private contractors. the and by private contractors.

The month's sharpest food price decline-2.9 per cent-was recorded in the meat, poultry and fish category.

The index published today was the first since the lifting of all price controls but that action was ling of prices for the Feb. 15 index. index.

A crown of amoke and dust **Dutch Student To** Be Allowed To End Kilgore JC Term

> KILGORE UM-Robin Groninger, 24. facing deportation to The Neth-erlands will be permitted to com-plete his term at Kilgore Junfor College, a congressman said yesterday.

Rep. Brady Gentry (D-Tex) said he Immigration Service assured the him Groninger would be permitted to stay in the U. S. until June. Groninger was arrested as he attended church. He admitted

The Rev. Deckert Anderson of

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ment benefits to Texas workers



The governor wants local school districts to carry a heavier share

A bill to stop paying unemploy

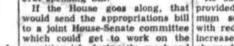
**Plan New Motion** 

**Economy Forces** 

bills. They all forces planned a new push today went to the Senate for action. to get the Legislature's "must" big money hill into conference the issue of raising public school summer. committee for final writing.

They failed yesterday but prom-ised a quick new motion to reject the Senate's 166 million dollar gen-eral spending bill. If the House goas along, that provided their share of the mini-the Senate's the senate's

would send the appropriations bill mum school program this year \$500 bond for him. to a joint House-Senate committee with reduced tax rates, 61 had to Groninger is working as a thea-which could get to work on the increase rates and three were un-rewriting job during the week-end changed.



With a trace of moisture already Tecess. The House bill calls for spending

about six million dollars less than of costs to help provide money for the Senate. Economy leaders in teachers pay raises.

Hammett To Talk WASHINGTON (P - Dashiell There'll not be much change in further slicing into oll tax revenue. In the state of the state

dreds of names of job seekers in 1945-46, Heaviest clouds are expected to pled with the spending-taxing is-swing to the east of Big Spring, sue, it heard more bad news from dobate by its State Affairs Com-

had been given for any reasons tirely loyal to their superiors, they Eisenhower's remarks about the relating to an ammution shortage. mmunition situation were togehed. He said he was told emphatishould resign. While he was in the ammunition situation were touched off by questions about the differ-ences between the Pentagon and ship. He said there has been a between the Pentagon and ship. He said there has been a for him to stay on if he could not shortage of three items of ammu-nition in Korea but that the supply

give loyalty to the civilian authorities above him.

any high government official

employes are not willing to be en-



4. Declared he does not believe

situation is improving. On other matters, Eisenhower:

was told ammunition was not a Kansas state committee to comment at a news conference during factor. which he also defended his nom-"Old Baldy" is an important hill against Roberts before deciding tee.





City Cab's new main office, located on Scurry Street just north of the Scurry-3rd Street intersection, is pictured above. The stand was built especially for taxi-cab operation and consists of a waiting room and dispatch room. The taxi ramp beside the stand will accomodate eight cabs at the same time. Complete radio facilities for immediate cab contact are housed in the office.

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Gilliland lists a long string of The Supermatic will embroider Gilliland lists a long string of while its operator holds her hands features, all of which only the behind her, says A. F. Gilliland, Eina sewing machine poisesses, operator of the sewing machine No. 1 is the Einagraph "brain"

operator of the sewing machine No. I is the Einagraph "brain" exchange. All you have to do to run the its assignment. Supermatic machine is insert a If has calibrated tension control amail disk in the top of the in- for both upper and lower threads, strument and turn it on. The disk elastic attiching for jersey, and determines the kind of stitch the knitwear, free-arm which makes machine will turn out, and the easy the sewing of sleeves and

## Family Automobile Needs Its Spring Cleaning, Too When you're thinking in terms things in Big Spring is the Harland

of spring cleaning, don't exclude Magnolia Service Station, located the family automobile. at 1000 Lamesa Highway." A vehicle naturally runs better, Employes of the concern are not

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**Rotation Policy For** Korean Duty Revealed Harland's Service Station is equip-

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ped to perform such a service. Rotation policy for servicemen The finest gasolines and motor in Korea was announced today by oils are stocked by the concern, Sic, A. M. Burt, local recruiter, along with such popular items as He stated that soldiers serving Mobil-Tires and Tubes, batteries Rotation policy for servicemen

every 5,000 or 6,000 miles to in-

in the Korean theatre have a and other accessories. stepped-up credit time called "con-Mobil-Tires and Tubes, which structive service." The credit time can be supplied in all sizes and

depends on type of service per- grades, including white sidewall makes, carry customary guaranformed Those in close combat zones re-tees, eeive four constructive months Emergency service can be ob-service per month. Those in in-tained by calling the Harland Serv-

Improvement Is Completed LOOKS LIKE At City Cab HE'S GOT AN OLD AIRPLANE

City Cab Company's recently completed remodeling and enlargement program has paved the way for top-notch-taxi service.

Not only has the firm moved to a location near the center of the business district, but complete gatage facilities for the cabs have been provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Carr, owners and operators of the company, leased the Crawford Storage garage last week in order to keep the cabs in tip-top running condition.

The Carrs stated that the garage will still be used to store and repair other cars as well as the cabs. Cabs will be washed, greased cleaned and repaired periodically at the garage. Carr said he could keep all his cabs in the best of running order now that complete service facilities are available

Paul W, Guy, manager of the cab fleet, stated that the most

cab fleet, stated that the new ga-needed advantage of the new gasaid that cabs can easily be cleaned three or four times a day now The main City Cab office is just across the street from the Craw-ford Storage, making for quick and

other tubular goods, and a bobbin efficient repair service. The office is at 208 Scurry, just off the corner that is gasily changed from the of 3rd and Scurry intersection.

The Elna has fully automatic bobbin winder, operates at 1,550 stitches per minute, has a built-in light, and air cooled motor which won't interfere with radio The office was constructed in January and has been in use less than a month. It contains a dispatch room and a waiting room, especially designed for taxi opera-

ple down town who wish a taxi have only a short distance to walk easily carried and conveniently stored, its case converts into a full-size sewing table, and to the office. The waiting room is the Elna sews forward and re- for the convenience of downtown

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CECIL THIXTON and TV reception. The light-weight portable ma-908 W. 3rd Mrs. Carr pointed out that peo verse on any thickness of materi-al from the sheerest chiffon to the It was It was also explained that the pany also is dealer in Big Spring sarp for taxi service is to dial 33 for Necchi and Belair machines, or 77, Mrs. Carr said, in all models and sizes, some of Guy stated that a cab is usually which double as desks and other in the neighborhood of the person furniture

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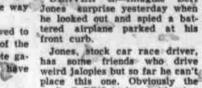
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place this one. Obviously the craft, a BT13 trainer with wing stubs spreading only eight feet and a big hele in the fuselage, didn't fly there. He was still pondering some dark suspicions when the police drove up and, disregarding Jones' protest that he never saw the think before monthly to hear

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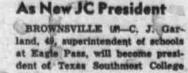
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the thing before, wanted to know what he proposed to do about it,

Until he can firm up a better idea, Jones parked the plane in

his front yard.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,



March

**Garland Is Appointed** 

1953

DENVER (B-Imagine Bert April 1. His appointment as head of the junior college was announced to-

day. Garland began teaching at Texas Military Institute in 1824. He has been superintendent of schools at Floresville and Carriso Springs, in addition to his work as teacher.

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## Athletic Banquet Is Held; Jimmy Crumley Is Honored

FORSAN, (Spl) - A review of Jimmy Anderson, Loy Dean Pike the school sports seasons was the and James Alan Jones.

main program of the annual ath letic banquet in the school cafe-teria recently. Students reviewing the sports were Jerry Fowler, football; Arien White, basketball; Dan Hapburt, track; Deris Hahn, tennis; Peggy Shoults, volleyball, Arien White, basketball; and Patsy

trip to Dublin recently. Mrs. Ray Crumler was a recent visitor in Levelland. Pvt. Harold Pitcock, who is sta-

Knight, basketball; and Patsy trip to Duban recently. Mrs. Ray Crumieg was a recent Arlen White gave the invocation. Sara Pike welcomed guesta and announced the program. Hood Jenes introduced players on the boys teams and Ann Grace, players on the disk team. A. Pitcock, and other relatives. O. D. Smith of Vealmoor was the girls team. The school girls' sextette pré-

The school girls' sextette pre-sented a musical program. Mrs. M. M. Fairchild was chairman of ar-rangements. Mrs. W. J. White was parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean. Balley of Jal, N. M., visited Mrs. Balley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jain charge of decorations.

The speakers' table was center-ed with an arrangement of white stock and candytuft and decorated with black pennants with school yells written in white. Miniature basketball goals were place mark-

Angelo has been a guest of bar parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Ogles-by, and Albert Ogleaby, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter and Mary Mike Honeycutt, son of Coach and Mrs. F. P. Honneycutt, was introduced as the athletic mascot. L.vnell

Jimmy Crumley celebrated his -Mr., and Mrs. Walter Gressett Jith birthday at a party given by have returned from a few days' his mother, Mrs. Ray Crumley, visit in Borger with her brother, Tuesday. Tuesday. Games were played. Guests in-

Seniors Net \$100 From

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Over, Monday afternoon,

\$100 was netted when the Garden

City seniors presented their class

play, "Hillbilly Weddin' " Tuesday

Proceeds from the play will be

used to finance the senior trip.

evening.

Play Presented At School

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig and cluded Tony Starr, Gary Don Starr, Johnny Ledford, Suzie Lamb, Caroeluded Tony Starr, Gary Don Starr, Jerry of Dollarhide have been visit-Johnny Ledford, Suzie Lamb, Caro-ing with their parents, Mr. and lyn Everett, Medelen Pitcock, Jim-Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. Vera my Newcomb, Kenneth Dieffer, Harris.



R. A. Chambers, and Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mr. and Mrs. Audry Chambers recently. Mrs. Donald McAdams of San

mportant And New!

Here is a new two-piece with Bardwell, Arvin Ratliff, Bobby scalloped detail to tell you it's Huestis, Larry Blankinship

Dickie Gibson. Spring! Looking very custom made Mrs. Louise Steward has reand "special order" for you at your prettiest! Short or three-quarter sleeved dacket with smooth gored skirt. No. 2704 is cut in sizes 12, 14,

William King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton King, has been dis-missed from a Big Spring hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and Gary Don visited Mr. and Mrs. Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BU-W C Vandall and Mr and Mrs REAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, Victor Porter in Wichits Falls. Borney Borden of Abilene was Forsan on business Tuesday.

Film Shown

Fellowship

At Methodist

FORSAN (Spl)- Glen Whitten-

berg showed a religious film, "All That We Have," at the Methodist

Church regular fellowship meet

Mrs. H. L. Gloson gave & party

for ther son, Kent, on his 11th birthday. Games were played.

Prize winners were Jerry Pike and Freddie Park.

Patterns ready to fill orders im Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Ray King mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include and daughters visited in Snyder. Mrs. Claud King of Snyder visit 5 cents per pattern.

ed Tuesday in Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theims and children visited his aunt and un-cle, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hale, in

Hall

## THIS IS GOOD EATING

Sig Spring (Texas) Heraid, , March 1953

### BROILED FISH FILLETS WITH CHEESE

Ingredients: 1% pounds thin fish fillets, 2 teaspoons lemon juice; beaspoon salt, dash of pepier, teaspoon salt, dash of pepier, to cup lightly packed grated ched-dar cheese, paprika. Method: Wipe fish fillets with the following:

Method: Wipe fish fillets with damp cloth. Arrange fillets en greased brolling psh (without rack); if desired line pan first with aluminum foll, then grease foil. Sprinkle with lemon juice, sait and pepper. Det with butter or margarine. Sprinkle with grat-Broiled Fish Fillets with Che Creamed Paraley Potatoes Buttered Snap Beans Bread and Butter Fruit 8 Beverage

(Chp this for future use. It may convenibe pasted on a rooms Mis card.)

## der T. H. Inedicite wir and Wal-both services. W. A. Jäckson, Oliver and Wal-ir Nichols have returned from a fishins trip on the Rio Grande. Elder E. G. Newcomer has re-turned from Brownsborough where E. G. Newcomer and Lambert Stak are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Misek are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman in Wolforth this

Knott this week. EMer and Mrs. R. F. Pepper are spending the week in Turkey and will attend the fifth Sunday meeting there. They will also visit their children in New Mexico be-fore returning home. In the ab-sence of Elder. Pepper, Elder E. G. Newcomer will speak at services. of the Mt. Joy Missionary Baptist Church Saturday night. Sunday El-der T. H. Thedford will speak at both services. Albert Anderson and Mrs. J. T. Gross of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McArthur of Spur. Johnny Kemper of Sand Springs visited Wanda Loy Nichols recent-

Cantata To **Be Presented** At Church

The last hours of Christ's life on the Cross will be depicted in the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," by Theodore DuBols Sunday at 7.30 p.m. at the First Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

The widely-used cantata will Elks To Honor New open: Holy Week at the church. Mrs. G. H. Wood will direct the 40-voice church choir. Mrs. Champ

Members of the Elks Club will, Rainwater, organist, and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser, pianist, will be acompanists. Soloists will be Mrs. W: King Jr. and Mrs. Don Newsom, sopranos; Margy Beth Keaton, alto; Lt. Milford Fargo, for dancing. Members and their tenor; W. B. Hilgers of Austin and Arnold Marshall, basitones.

The seven last words include: "Father, Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do," "Veri-

ly, Thou Shalt Be in Paradise To-day With Me." "Amen, So I Tell day With Me." "Amen, So I Tell Thee," "See, O Womanl Here Be-hold Thou Son Beloved," "God, My Father, Why Hast Thou For-saken Me?" "I Am A-Thirst." "Father, Into Thy Hands I Com-mend My Son," "It is Finished." The public is invited to attend.

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Spencer Jacket

A provocative, flattering little

### Visits And Guests Make Mrs. Clark Most Of The News In Knott Speaks At KNOTT, (Spl) - Visits and he attended a fellowship meeting, guests make the main news in Knott this week. Effer and Mrs. R. F. Pepper Club Meet

Mrs. Ray T. Clark spoke

What You Can Do Personally, te Stop Communism" when the Spon injured in a fall recently, Recent dazio Fora mot Tuesday evening guests in her home have been Mrs. in the home of Mrs. Charles Tib bels.

"Bellefs must be lived." Mrs. Clark said, "We must give free enterprise a pat on the back. We must get to know one person we consider interfor and we must get the 'we' feeding about the government," she concluded.

During the brief business session Mrs. Bill Lansing was elected to membership, Mrs. Clark was named chairman of the program committee for the coming year. She day morning for Los Angeles, will be assisted by Mrs. Tibbels Calif. to visit her daugher and her and Mrs. Johnny, King. Sixteen at-

tended. MIS: O. B. Gaskins has returned to her home after being in a Big

Mrs. Willard Rogers left Satur-

Officers At Dance

family

honor new officers at an informal dance Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Elks Club in the Orawford Hotel.





from Holon Fraley

You can lose pounds without losing friends. You can stick to your diet at parties without seeming like a stick-in-the-mud, if you know what not to accept. This month Helen Fraley, who lost 160 lbs. and added a brandnew life, gives miracle party menus that satisfy hungry men and gratify dieting women. Read them in the big, new April Ladies' Home Journal!



During the intermission, Jenny Carter. Lynn Gandy and Docalee Schafer presented a song and dance num-

Veta, Colo., Mrs. W. L. Lemmons Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson and Mrs. J. M. Ratliff.

the Federated Missionary Society March 30 at 2:30 p.m.

prayer and conducted a round-table discussion on the Book of Genesis at the WSCS meeting





Mrs. Roy Carter. Mrs. Carter spoke on

Plans for a program to be pre-

ary Society meeting were made. The next regular meeting will be April 6 at 2:30 p.m. with Mrs.

World of the Bible.

urned from several days' visit in San Angelo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Averett, and John Earl. 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48! Size 18: 51/4 yds. 35-in. or 41/4 yds.

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### A Bible Thought For Today -

He stands at the door and knocks. Open the door and invite Him in, and by faith KNOW that He is your life. "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith." — Eph. 3:17.

## Pay Bill Better Than In Original Form, But Not Wise As Principle

The controversial firemen and police-men pay bill has been altered considerably by the Texas Senate's state affairs comnittee, The original proposal was for

the Legislature to per pay scales ac-cording to population brackets, and for the cities to comply. Approval of the committee has been given a subcommittee proposal to alter the measure to specify referendums with-the individual municipalities, upon patition. in individual municipalities, upon petition, with the amount of proposed increase set on the ballot. If approved by the voters, the fibrease would take effect at the beginning of the next fiscal year; if defeated, the issue could not be brought up again for a year. This is a marked im-provement over the first bill. We cannot, vever, accept the thesis that this makes e proposal right as a matter of priniple. Where is the wisdom of setting up municipalities to run their affairs and then imposing the super-will of the state upon

the administration of those municipali-ties? It is not logical; it is not just; it is not wise. Where is the wisdom of divorcing a por-

tion of municipal operations from whole when in truth and in fact it is a key part of the whole? Where is the wisdom of electing official boards to direct the affairs of municipalities and then summarily taking matters of great budg-

etary importance from their hands? The gratitude of the public goes out to people in public service, and most of us would like it to be expressed to the greatest posible degree in the most universally understood manner-a higher pay check-where possible. The consideration should be for all those in public service, not for segments. It seems to us that cities should be permitted to run their affairs and that the ruling boards be left free to do the best job of which they are capable.

## Only So Much Can Be Endured Before The Worms Will Turn

Raymond E. Heald, a Hoosier farmer, loaded a couple of basketloads of tin cans and beer bottles into his car and headed for nearby Plainfield, Indiana. There he dumped the cans and the heer bottles in front of the city hall and headed for

Haled into court at Danville on a charge of littering or dumping, Farmer Heald testified: "I just gave them back what they've been giving me." The jury, includ-ing eight farmers, acquitted him in a couple of shakes of a lamb's tail.

Oh, brave Farmer Heald! We wouldn't be surprised to see monuments erected to memory by millions of long-suffering farmers and suburbanites, grateful for an act of sheer inspiration.

The rights of way of Texas highways and secondary roads are strewn with dis-carded tin and glass beer containers and "dead soldiers." The backdoors of farm cottages are besieged by cats and kittens and puppy dogs, dumped on the country-side by sity dwellers who haven't the courage to dispose of them properly. The

streets of our cities are littered by oddments of paper cartons, shingles, bits of lumber and boards with nalls in them, shaken off some careless person's truck. Broken glass is everywhere.

It is against the law to throw trash. which includes defunct beer cans and whisky bottles, on any highway or pu road in Texas. But you wouldn't think so to see how many people do it regularly. The average farmer meeds more cats and dogs about like he needs more bollweevils and feed bills. But townspeople are continually dumping them on his premises just the same. A dog or cat thus summarily disposed of has about one chance in a thousand of finding a happy home; it would be far more merciful to put them away where all homeless little dogs and cats belong. Clean-up season is approaching. It

wouldn't be necessary if otherwise good and thoughtful people wouldn't be so bad and thoughtes in carelessly disposing of their unwanted pets and their trash on other people's property.

## Washington Calling - Marquis Childs Some People Feel Presidential Figure Has Grown A Little Dim

WASHINGTON - To try to rate the Co date. Eisenhower administration on the tangible achievement of the first two months in office obviously would be unfair. The task is to formidable and the taking over too difficult after 20 years out of power. The very fact that the new administrators have not tried to sweep up the sea with a broom in a single night is one of the marks in their favor.

What can be rated, then, is merely the beginning period as a beginning. Looked at in this way the administration, in the

Candidate, Eisenhower signed a compact with Senator Robert A. Taft defining large areas of policy not alone for the came paign but for the new administration abould it come into being. Senator Taft is now majority leader in the Senate and he intends to hold President Eisenhower to the terms of the bargain they struck last August when they issued that famous joint statement in New York. These are among the ardent Eisenhower partisans in Congress who feel that both the compact and the selection of Taft as majority leader were grievous errors. And, what is more, unnecessary errorspsince

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"Care To Check On Some Other Gold Bricks?"

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## The World Today -- James Marlow

## Dulles Is Winning His Fight On Bohlen But He Faces More Attacks From Foes

Notebook – Hal Boyle

WASHINGTON On-Weather fore- tice he'll probably tackle Dulles Foreign Relations Committee cast: more rain for Secretary of on the Bohlen case when the sec- which had unanimously endorsed State Dulles, retary comes before the appropri- Bohlen after questioning Dulles to State Dulles

-getting the Senate to approve McCarthy and McCarran both Bohlen case. Charles E. Bohlen as ambassador the State Department's security of-to Moscow-but that doesn't mean floer, R. W. Scott McLeod, disa-be's heard the last of it. Dulles, who maintained being a mamba of the idea. Not He's winning in the current crisis ations subcommittee. Dulles' three most relentiess foes in the Bohlen fight will shortly in the Bohlen fight will shortly have a chance to rake him over, face to face, one at a time or all together, and they can take all the time they want doing it. They are Senators McCarthy of Wisconsin and Bridges of New Hampshire, both Republicans, and Sen. McCartan. Nevada Democrat Bridges. Sen, McCarran, Nevada Democrat. All three are members of the Senate's powerful Appropriations Committee. Bridges is chairman. into subcommittees to examine the money requests of all the govern-ment agencies and to recommend just how much money the sub

mmittees think they really need Bridges is also chairman of the subcommittee which checks on the State Department, McCarthy and McCarran are on this subcom

call McLeod for testimony on the

greed with Dulles, who maintained being a member of that commit-that Bohlen was a good security tee, McCarthy couldn't push ft-risk, Dulles said there was no such But now there's nothing to stop disagreement. McCarthy, Bridges and McCarran McCarthy tried unsuccessfully to from questioning both Dulles and force a showdown between Dulles McLeod when their appropriations and McLeod who, before taking subcommittee begins hearings of his State Department job less than funds for the State Department. For a government official testi-fying before an approrpriations a month ago, was an assistant to After making his charge that committee, life can be made pleas-McLeod had disagreed with Dilles ant or miserable, depending on the te's powerful Appropriations Com-nittee. Bridges is chairman. McLeed to testify before the Senate And McCarthy, McCarran and This committee divides itself up investigating committee he heads. Bridges are not men who enjoy ato subcommittees to examine the For a still unexplained reason, taking the beating they've been McLeod stayed away. getting from Dulles and President Then McCarthy tried to talk the Eisenhower in the Bohlen case.

### the fact that the cargo haulers often came down in chunks. An accomplished pilot could land in a thicket, tear everything up but the seats - and not scratch a pas-But the glider people wanted to do more than take the troops to war. Their am-bition was to bring them back to hospitals if the fighting men were wounded,

The planners developed the "snatch"

## Around The Rim – The Herald Staff Gliders Paved The Way For The Famed Exploits Of Helicopters

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

They're doing with helicopters in Korea what they tried to do with gliders in Europe during World War II.

Hardly a week passes but what the story of some spectacular rescue-by-whiriybird comes out of Korea. The wind-mill pilots probably accomplish daily such "routine" assignments as rescuing some downed birdman from behind enemy lines or evacuating a shot-up infantry

The helicopter is saving lives and talents of accres of such well-educated combatants as pilots, along with the ground troops whose lives and skills are as valuable as those who perform the headling making fasts headline-making feats."

-Military men have been shown. They say the helicopter is here to stay - the an-swer to the long-troublesome problem of how to move something or somebody out from between a rock and the deep blue sea in a hurry. In World War II, I was a yardbird in

an outfit that dreamed of doing the same things with gliders, the outfit was pretty hot, and carried out some assignments with the motorless craft that couldn't have been accomplished any other way.

Mostly, it was carrying men and ma-teriel to the war though. Thousands of troops and tons of equipment, including buildozers, were delivered in the midst of battle, usually with glider wreckage scattered all over the landscape.

They had a low mortality rate, despite

or snatch them out of the enemy's claws if they were surrounded.

idea as a result. It meant picking a glider off the ground with a flying plane. It worked everywhere except in cases where

there was insufficient time to land a glider and crew and set up the "smatch" gear. The glider tow rope would have a big loop — about 30 feet in diameter — stretch-ed between two upright poles. Other end would be fastened to the glider. The pickup plane would fly over at an airspeed of about 120 miles per hour. A hook would be suspended on a retractable arm beneath the plane.

arm beneath the plane. The book would catch the loop in the

tow rope, and away the glider would go, from a standstill to 120 mph in a matter rope, plus a reel arrangement on the tow-rope, plus a reel arrangment on the two-ship end of the line, took the shock out of the snatch, but it did very little to ease e acceleration, which put your stomach the acceleration, 10 years behind.

The snatch was seldom utilized for anything except to retrieve a glider which had accidentally or mistakenly set down in some inaccessible spot, but it proved its value in saved time and equipment

n this respect alone. As far as I know, only one attempt was ever made to pickup a glider in a combat zone. That was in the Remagen Bridge-head, shortly before the end of the war with Germany. A few gliders were rigged up with a half-dozen stretchers each and used to evacuate wounded from behind the Rhine when Allied troops had only a alim hold on that side of the river.

The operation worked out okay, from the technical standpoint. But it was impractical. By the time they found a place the snatch and loaded, a jeep could already have reached Paris.

The lessons learned with the gliders in Europe probably cleared the way for the whirlybirds, like horses paved the road for successful armored operations. And there probably are some helicopter jockeys who first were exposed to the enemy in the fabric nose of a glider. It's a tough assignment either way and you probably won't find a more courageous filer in the world - even if he never becomes an

-WAYLAND YATES.

## Wilson Works Hard To Master Complexities Of Defense Post

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON - At his first press conference, Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson is like a tight-rope walker making his debut in the center ring. He takes no chances on a slip. At the start he twists and folds a bit

of memo paper. Later, as he gains fidence, he throws this prop away, as a tight-rope walker might drop his ambrella. In one respect, a Senate inquiry into his holdings of General Motors stock isn't as hard as a session with 80 newspaper men and women. Senators usually finish a top-

ic before going on. But reporters! One wants to know why General Douglas MacArthur was overlooked in naming

a committee of three ex-military men General George C. Marshall, General Carl Spaats, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz) to advise on the military reor ganization. Wilson answers that he WASD'S overlooked. The Secretary could have added that the Rockefeller Committee, looking into reorganization of the Defense history would repeat, maybe he'd be in favor of knocking off the third carrier. Now a reporter wants to know if the Secretary intends to raise the pay of the armed forces. Wilson says he doesn't know where the money's to come from.

Then a reporter, whom Wilson knows, put in: "Mr. Secretary, are you planning to introduce a cost-of-living escalation clause?"

Wilson is taken aback, then realizes the question doesn't call for a serious reply. His face wrinkles in one of his infrequent smiles and he says, I saw you back there.

Wilson can't remember the precise rate of defense spending in January, but he feels sure that he will be able to level off expenditures at that same rate now on. For business analysts, that is his most important statement. Apparently, no new major expansion projects are in contemplation.

view of one observer, has both exceed and failed the great expectations with which it was anticipated. This seeming contradiction should be set against the and the hopes and fears it aroused.

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To anyone who looked beyond the roar of that fierce controversy it was apparent that whoever was elected Presid either Dwight Eisenhower of Adlale Steven-son --- would find it difficult to impossible to achieve enough unity in Congress and the country to do what had to be done. The reasons for this were obvious: The deterioration of our political life here at home in a spreading pattern of reckless charges of treason; and the deterioration abroad evidenced, above all, by the failure of the Truman administration to bring the Korean War to an end. Only the most partisan and blind advocates could have deceived themselves sufficiently to expect a swift transformation under either Eisnhower or Stevenson. In his first two months in office Pres-

ident Eisenhower has put in the top posltions of government some exceedingly able men. They are approaching their tasks with a very real sense of how much turns - not only for America but for the rest of the world - on their decisions, In this respect the expectations of six months ago have been exceeded.

It is in the larger field of unity in Congress and in the country that thus far performance has not measured up to the high expectations held by many. And here, too, the campaign and the events leading up to it have a direct bearing on the score.



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they are convinced that the Eisenhower victory was assured regardless of the factions and feuds within the GOP. Their sorrowful conviction is that the com-promise with Taft has put grave limitstions on the new President's ability to take

the essential bold steps that can win peace and security for America. In the campaign Elsenhower was per-In the campaign Elsenhower was per-suaded of the need to effect a truce with the extremists — Senators Jenner, Mc-Carthy and company - in his own party. That truce, which was irksome to both sides, has a great deal to do with return ing the extremists to Washington

The truce, as was inevitable, is today in process of breaking up. The extremists were bound sooner or later to turn on any President, whether Republican or Democratic, who meant to try to lead the coalition of free nations and keep American freedoms and decencies at home. And it is just here that the question of leadership, clearly foreshadowed in the campaign, arises. President Efsenbower must have the

support of an effective coalition of Eisower Republicans, and Democrats the Senate for the measures vital to policy. As of the present, therefore, the question becomes one of whether Taft, as an intensely partisan party man, can and will lead such a coalition, ignoring and, if necessary, disciplining the extremists. Certain of Eisenhower's loyal friends in the Senate are saying gloomily that the

answer is no. This reporter has talked with people in different parts of the country about the new administration and how it is taking hold. From plain citizens with a casual interest in politics and public affairs one gets the impression that the figure of the pers the impression that the figure of the President has grown a little dim. They had expected his leadership to emerge in sharper personal outline. This may sug-gest that the time is at hand for per-sonal report on radio and television by the President on his stewardship to date. Delivered in Eisenhower's frank and friend-ly manner, that might go along way to-ward establishing a sense of command.

## **De-Hydrated Steaks** Are Being Tried Out

DAVIS, Calif. (M-Dehydrated steaks that can be dunked in water and cooked like fresh meat may become a reality for troops, hikers, and mountain elimbers. By "freeze-drying" raw meat-remov-

ing molature from frozen meat with heat under vacuum-researchers have experi-mentally dehydrated inch-thick heef at the University of California.

Weeks ago, when he took this weeks ago, when he took this subcommittee chairmanship in ad-dition to heading the full commit-tee, Bridges told newsmen: "I want to keep the State Depart-ment under my thumb." Dulles will have to appear before all three of them to explain and

justify the money his department, could show with his approval, says it needs for its various activities. This means Bridges, McCarthy cinerator? and McCarran can cross-examine him to their heart's desire, which is something they couldn't do when Dulles went before the Foreign Relations Committee to back Bohlen, None of the three is a member of that

McCarthy already has served (no-

child.

This Day In Texas BY CURTIS BISHOP

The man sentenced to death on this day in 1902 had been convicted of murdering one of Texas' richest The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime eccentric millionaires.

The victim was William Marsh Rice; the condemned man was Albert Patrick. Rice's secretary and attorney had conspired to defraud him of a fortune made in Texas

real estate and agriculture. Rice left no children-his second, wife had died shortly before his murder. In 1891 he incorporated the William Marsh Institute for advancement of literature, science and art and gave it a small jendowment. After years of litigation the bulk of his estate went to the institute also, paving the way for founding of the college by that name, in Houston.

Marsh was born in Springfield. Massachusetts in 1816. He moved to Houston in either late 1838 or early 1839 and began husiness in the Milam Hotel, furnishing and serving liquors for the bar, Then he entered the mercantile business, next was associated with Ebenezer Nichols, then operated alone under the name of William Rice and Company.

Company. His ashes are buried under the statue of him by John Angel on the Rice Institute campus. The col-lege was opened to students in 1912.

Movie-Of-The-Month For -The Home Is Envisioned

NEW YORK (R-Would you like into a garage and began taking to receive a movie-of-the-month, it apart to see what made it work. mass produced so cheaply you Since then, Fairchild invested or could show it in your home once pioneered in the development of and then throw it down the in- the serial camera, the medern cinerator? cabin airplane, cargo aircraft, the 0 ×. This is just one of the dreams first folding wing airplane, the auin the busy head of Sherman tomatic newspaper engraving Mills Fairchild, one of the most plant, recording equipment and the agile minds of our generation. atomic engine.

"We haven't scratched the sur- Today he heads four big firms, face in the search for an easier, holds directorships in four more better, fuller life;" said Fair- and is active in exploting products The big problem is to over- in half a dozen fields.

come people's inertia a gainst Fairchild has made at least 25 change." Fairchild is all for change. He inventions himself, but doesn't pri-has built a fabulous, multi-million-dollar career on one word: Ventor.

When he was a teen-ager, his thing," he said, "and then get the wealthy parents presented him right group of people together with a \$10,000 locomobile. Instead and solve that need. There is a of wrapping it around a tree or great gulf between the people with taking the high school girls out ideas and the people who can fi-

ventor. "I like to find a need for some-"Why?"

for a spin. Sherman drove the car nance and carry out those ideas."



Department, picked its own advisers. He wasn't responsible.

Another reporter wants to know if the Secretary has read the flat charge in a newspaper column that U. S. air defenses are wide open to atomic attack. Sometimes, Wilson says, you have to give co umpists' ideas w little time to blow over. Later, he adds, for quotation:

think our country has a pretty fair pro-gram, and I don't think any of us should start to lay awake nights for fear of being blasted into eternity, though it might be a good thing for each of us to keep ourselves in the condition where if we did have to meet our Maker tomorrow morning we could do reasonably well." Another reporter asks if foreign aid can Another reporter asks if foreign aid can be cut. The Secretary says that's too broad a question to be answered yes or no. Then comes the only real laugh of the

conference. A reporter says that former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson made the claim that he saved \$200,000,000 by knocking off the Navy's request for a super-carrier of the Forrestal class, but lost his job as a result. Now the Navy has money for two Forrestal carriers and wants funds for a third. What does Mr. Wilson think of that?

Wilson replies that if he could be sure

Uncle Ray's Corner

Once he gets into questions on the industrial and engineering aspects of the defense job, Wilson is fluent and selfassured. Then, reporters, for the first time, get a sense of his power and authority. Eo this was why he became president of General Motors! Why President Eis-subower picked him for Secretary of De-fense!

He raises his two hands before himabout a foot and a half spart-and parts the air. He wouldn't train troops before their equipment is ready. He wouldn't buy components and parts months before as sembly lines were running. Everything, his whole body seems to say, will be in neat, functional compartments-just like at General Motors.

When he's asked if his predecessors hadn't been working on such economies and industrial timing, he says he still feels there's room for plenty of improvement. A reporter says, "Thank you, Mr. Secretary," and after 50 minutes, the con-ference is over. Wilson goes out first, as protocol demands. The reporters leave-some to file stories, others to file impressions. To me, the conference conveyed this

image: Wilson working terribly, terribly hard to master his grave new responsibilities and still with homework to do.

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## Sponge Cells Grow Together

Tests have proved that a full grown sponge, if form apart, can produce many small ones. I am thinking about living sponges-not the kind which are used for cleaning? The latter, as I said on another day, are the skeleton parts of sponges, If a living sponge is torn into two or three parts, most of the parts will grow into new ones.

Perhaps such a test sound like "cruel-ty to animals." The fact, however, is that a sponge is without a brain. It never suffers pain.

Another, and perhaps more amazing, test is carried out when a living sponge is pressed through a piece of fine slik cloth. When this is done, thousands of cells come through the cloth. Scientists' have used microscopes

study the cells which are separated with the help of the silk cloth. They have found that the cells remain alive in the water

where they are dropped. Many of the cells are rounded, but some are pointed and have tiny threads at one end. The threads look like talls. Whatever their shape, the cells have the power of motion. Minutes pass, and hours. The cells move toward one another, and combine in little groups.

Such a test usually is carried out in a plate which contains sea water. In due course, several groups of cells in the plate are likely to grow into new sponges! We might suppose sponges to be help-less because they are without teeth, claws or barbs. They do, however, have ways of defending themselves.

Sponges in general have a had tasts, and a fish which swallows one of them is likely to have stomach trouble, to say the least. Certain sponges contain actual pois-on, and this is strong enough to kill some of their possible enemies.

For NATURE sections of your scrap-

Tomorrow: The Accordion.

A leaflet which reduces an explana-tion of stoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy of ATOMS AND ATOMIC ENERGY send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

# Rough Battle Is On Over \$600 Teachers Wage Hike SV BO BYERS AUSTIN UN-Texas teachers, in-dustrialists and Gov. Shivers are waging a slam-bang propagands battle for and against a 8600 pay raise for teachers. The teachers are for it; the in-The teachers are for it; the in-the governor are

sure on the representatives and senators from their districts from anivers and the industrialists say a \$600 increase is too much because it inevitably would mean more taxes. There is no disagree-ment that new or higher taxes would be needed to pay the extra 66 million dollars that such a salary boost, would require the next

LOCAL

salary boost would require the next teachers have been coming to Austin to "talk to" their legislatwo years. You've seen or heard how the tors. governor thinks school financing School people were told to divide should be changed to increase the their counties precinct by precinct, local district's share and decrease community by community and the state's share. Shivers thinks, street by street for the circulation

a cost-of-living increase of about of petitions urging passage of the 10 per cent would be enough for \$3,000 minimum salary bill, Tennyson, a former legislator, Teachers, through the Texas gave specific instructions to avoid

State Teachers Assn., have been making the petitions identical, to telling you that local districts send them in one at a time, and

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Equally vigorous campaignt against the raise is being waged by the Texas Manufacturers Assn. under the direction of Executive Vice President Ed C. Burris.

Burris sent TMA members letter Feb. 19 declaring the \$6 pay-raise bills are surrounded by "emotional confusion." "The fundamentals included in this bill are simply (A) who is going to run the public schools the state or the local districts? (B) who is constant to be built?" License Plate

(B) who is going to pay the bill?" commented Burris. He took the stand, also voiced by Shivers, that an increased out-Deadline Apr. 1

lay of state funds for higher teach-er salaries will mean a step in the direction of state control of sche

ing 1953 license plates. Clerks had issued through the "The agency that pays the bills will call the signals. But, rememnumber CB 6,040 this morning. Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, be-lieves about 8,500 passenger plates once the schools are run by state, and local interest lost, it is but one step further to federal control-the road to statism,"

lieves about 8,500 passenger plates will be issued. She said that \$63,643.67 had gone to the county coffers as a result of license sales so far. A nother \$15,670.85 has gone to the state. All the money collected up to \$50,000 goes to the county, Mrs. Robinson said. After the \$50,000 Burris wrote. "The amount of the minimum teachers' salary is not the real issue," he continued. "The real issue is one of jurisdiction; one of responsibility. The avoidance of tate domination of our public chools is, or should be, of major mark, half goes to the state. Mrs. Robinson expressed satis-faction with the way sales were going. She said they have been brisk at the sub-stations as well as the Constitutions. oncern to every Texas citizen." Urging his 3,300 TMA members let their state senators and representatives know their views, Burris attempted to put the back-ers of the \$600 raise in the position the Courthouse. Sub-stations are at Big Spring Motor Company and the Main Street Fire Station.

being for state control of Street Fire Station. Car owners were warned by Mrs. Robinson that only five days remain to purchase the plates. Deadline is April 1. The purchas-ing places will be open Saturday afternoon, she said. schools. "Some (not all) of these propo-nents of state control will use the tactics of the 'socializers' and the 'pinkos' by attempting to label those who are opposed to state control of public schools as be-

or 'anti-something else.'" Burris GI Forum To Pick said.

Which side will win the fight is Queen On Sunday not safely predictable. Tennyson is claiming majority support of the House. But he con-cedes that time may run out be-fore the teacher-backed bill can

Changes In Long **Term Pacts Is Aim Of Reuther** 

GLENN ENGLE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UN-The CIO United Auto Workers conven-tion stood ready today to pass President Walter P. Reuther some ammunition to use in his current unofficial negotiations with the

auto industry. The annunition was in the form of a resolution which would threat-en the industry with no more long-term contracts after 1955 unless it

agreed promptly to some revisions in the five-year agreements now in

## DOLLAR SWAP

Mayor G. W. Dahney of Big spring is thinking about swap-ping dollars with Mayor E. V. Ottmann of Brilliest, Ohio. Mayor Olimann writes Mayor Dahney requesting a \$1 con-tribution to help Brilliant citi-tons huild a new swimming pool. The tuwn just doesn't have the money to do the job without some outside all, he says.

Mayor Dabney figures Big Spring needs two swimming pools, which the city is in no position to pay for. So his honor calculates Big Spring will be a dollar abeed if he and the Bril-liant mayor exchange dollars on a per pool basis.

Wolcott Opposes **Plan To Extend Rent Controls** 

By CHARLES F. BARRETE WASHINGTON W - Chairman Wolcett (R-Mich) of the House Banking Committee said today he opposes an Eisenhower administra-tion plan to extend general rent controls to Oct, 1.

Wolcott, in an interview, said federal ceilings on some 4,300,000 housing units in nonertitical areas in 32 states can be lifted earlier than Oct. 1—just how much earlier he wasn't sure.

The controls are scheduled to dis April 30, anless extended. Acting Defense, Mobilizer Arthur S. Flemming, speaking for the adminis tration, urged an extension to Oct. 1 in a hearing before the Senate Banking Committee only yesterday. A second administration witness Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes, was called before the Senate group today to give further details of what the executive branch wants in the way of con-Four lines were in operation at

the Howard County Courthouse to-day as local citizens were purchas-There were signs of strong oppo sition in the Senate and House to the proposal for a five-month ex-

tension of general rent curbs. And another signals mixup be-tween the White House and Congress appeared to have developed. Wolcott said there has been no

agreement between President Eisenhower and congressional leaders on the Issue. After a White House conference Monday, House Speaker Joseph Martin (R-Mass) told newsmen an agreement on the Oct. 1

how long-had been left open for further consultation.

Martin agreed today that "there wasn't what you would call a fixed, ironclad agreement." He said in a separate interview that practically everyone at the conference agreed on some extension, and that Oct. 1

appeared to be the consensus on." Martin said he had pointopinion." Martin said he had point-ed this out at the time. Martin and Wolcott said Eisen-hower's chief interest had been to give state legislatures time to pass

The Big Spring Chapter of the American GI Forum will select a guen Sunday to represent the chapter in district competition. rent control laws to supplant the federal law, if they want to.

The selection will be made at a social event act for Sunday aft-ernoon at the forum hall, located at Northwest 5th and North Bell State Meet Report

Streets. Streets. Winner in the district queen's contest will be named from en-tries of Big Spring, Lamesa and Midland chapters, and she will ing of the Mullins Lodge No. 372 compete at the state convention in Fort Worth in July. Tickets are being sold for the Worth was successful in every

Tickets are being sold for the Sunday event, and sales will con-tinue at the door. Selection of the queen will be based on the num-ber of votes sold. The conclusion of the gueen will be based on the num-ber of votes sold. Cain said the conclave at Fort. Worth was successful in every phase and was well attended by representatives from all over the state. Grand Lodge Degrees were con-

### Big Spring (Texas) Herald. , March , 1953 **Red China Due For More Soviet Help** By EDDY GILMORE

Russia promised to help increase China's electric power capacity by expanding existing power plants and building new ones. Other assist-ance will be provided in equipping Chinese metallurgical, mining, ma-chinery, chemical, transport and other inductors.

Coins with agricultural machinery, pedigreed cattle and seeds. As her part of the bargain, China will ship her light metals, rice, yegetable oils, meat, oil seeds, tobacco, tea, fruit, wool, jute, raw silk, silk textiles, leather and other mode.

The documents-first such under the new regime of Prime Minister Georgi M. Malenkov-appeared to Western diplomatic observers here as an indication that the new Kremlin administration aims to do everything possible to assist Communist China. These sources noted also that Malenkov's first act after he became premier three weeks ago was to appoint one of the country's ranking diplomats, Vasill Kuznetsov, as new ambassador to Pelping. Negotiations resulting in the new

ald program were begun last Au-

### **Contract Is Awarded**

Contract for modification of e Veterinarian's facilities at ebb Air Force Base was awardwho submitted a bid of \$1,964.47. Bids on the project were opened Wednesday afternoon.

Scorpion venom has no effect on other scorpions of the same species.

The candidates include Marcela Gonzales, Mary Lou Garcia Emma Puga, Elvira Sarmiento, Celia Mendoza, Maria Elena Jim-enez and Ida Ochotorena. Grand Lodge Degrees were con-ferred on Gordon Gross and Eu-gene Thomas of the local lodges in Monahans were introduced at the local session.

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MOBCOW W-The Soviets foday charted a big new ald program for Communist China to boost their Red ally's heavy industry. In re-turn, the Peiping government will send raw materials to Russia. Moscow papers another Moscow papers announced that a new agreement and two protocols

a new agreement and two protocols covering the program were signed here recently in the presence of Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai. He came to Moseow early this month as head of the Chinese delegation to the funeral of the late Joseph Stalin.





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gust, when Chou arrived in Moscow with a big government delegation for talks with Stalin and other top JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW leaders. The first resulting agree-State Nat'l Bank Bidg. ment, signed in September, pro-

longed Russia's expiring lease on Port Arthur in Manchuria until the two countries sign peace treaties with Japan.

Chou and most of his delegation returned to Peiping after the open-ing of negotiations last summer, leaving behind a group of economic

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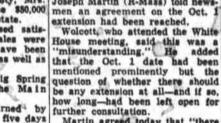
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force. Future contracts would be for no more than two years. Reuther has contended that the pacts have become outdated ha-cause of inflation brought on by the Korean War, which was uneen when they were signed in 1950.

He has asked the auto industry He has asked the auto industry to come up with voluntary revi-sions during negotiations on a con-version from the government's old to its new price index as a pay guide under the cost-of-living wage clause in the contracts. General Motors already has

agreed to make some changes, but not enough to suit the union, The

not enough to suit the union. The other big companies reportedly have indicated they would prefer to delay action on the matter until they see what G.M. does. The UAW has asked the car manufacturers to do this. 1. Put 20 of the 25 cents an hour gained under cost-of-living boosts since 1850 into the base rates to guard sgainst losing it if prices should drop. 2. Raise the industry's pension benefits from the present average

benefits from the present average of \$125 a month-including social security benefits-to about \$145 to the pensioners' 1950 purchasing power.

3. Raise the so-called "annual improvement factor"-s guaran-

inflation. Reuther claims the contracts,

though they do not expire until mid-1955, should be interpreted as "living documents," with the com-panies voluntarily keeping abreast of changing times,

### Col. Baker is Put On **KP And He Enjoys It**

McKINNEY, Tex. (# - The world's No. 1 jet ace, Col. Royal N. Baker, was on KP at home yesterday and enjoying every min-

ute of it. He drove his youngsters to school, helped hang out the family washing and wiped the dishes for his wife

It was Baker's first day with his wife and four children since returning from Kores, where he became the nation's top jet ace 403 SCURRY by shooting down 12 MIGs. But lest you think this premium roominess comes with a penalty in handling case - we have good news for you.

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## LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Give A. Mack Rodgers, the local attorney, much of the credit for one tall hats the HCJC Jayhawks wore on their junket into Kamas. It as Mack's idea and he made the calls for the money.

was Mack's idea and he made the calls for the money. KNOTT ATHLETE WORKS ON HIS OWN TIME One of the harder working athletes in this area is Toby Metcalf, a Knott sophomore who is seeking to improve his pole vaulting form. Toby can't get enough practice to suit himself. The Billies con-duct regular workouts but Metcalf often remains as long as an hour after all his teammates have departed, working on his form. He's gone as high as 9-feet-2, which is a fair leap for a sophomore. With that kind of attitude, he's bound to ge higher. Jack Kramer, the touring net promoter, says Jaroslav Drobny, who fled from behind the Iron Curtain and now lives in Egypt, is the world's best amateur tennis player at the present time.

best amateur tennis player at the present time.

SCHOOL TENNIS COURTS COULD STAND REPAIR Bad as are the City Park femilis courts here, they're in good shape compared to the ones virtually abandoned by the high school. There's talk the school courts will be improved. So far, nothing has been done about them and here is is the midst of the net season.

FOWLER SAYS UMPIRING IS EASY

Chet Fowler, who ran the Vernon Longhorn League club for a while, is now a real estate salesman in Houston. Fowler says umpiring is the softest job in baseball and the coming

of night ball to the game the greatest thing that happened during his ociation with it.

"Saved baseball, during the depression years", says Chet.

Leroy Fenskemaker, the ex-Big Spring resident, won't have competition from Dan Drake for the guarterbacking job on the Rice Institute football team next fall.

Drake's knee, injured in a game against Texas A & M last fall, definitely through with football. The leg has failed to respond to treatment.

Shirley Povich, the Washington scribe who ofttimes writes as if his were dipped in acid, had this to say recently about the transfer of Boston Braves to Milwaikee: "The first outbreak of mass unemployment under the Eisenhower

edministration has developed, ironically enough, in the ranks of base-ball, America's national game. The switch of the Braves to Milwauee did it.

"Jobless now are the countless Boston baseball writers, photographers and radio men who were making a living covering the Braves. The Boston teams, both the Braves and the Red Sox, al-ways were the most covered teams in the majors. In Boston, in Florida and on the road, the Braves always had in tow three waves of baseball journalists.

"In Boston, the archaic custom of letting the ball clubs pick up The Boston, the archaic custom or letting the ball clubs pick up the check for traveling writers persists and as many as three report-ers often covered the club for the same newspaper. They were on the cuff, feeding off the bounty of Lou Perini, Braves' owner. "Perhaps a factor in Perini's switch to Milwaukee was his reall-

"Perhaps a factor in Perini's switch to Milwaukee was his reali-zation that he no longer would have to feed, house and transport the Boston baseball reporting battalions." Out in Milwaukee, he has to underwrite the expenses of only two baseball writers, and one of them has ulcers and isn't much for the feed-bag."



By WILL GRIMSLEY NEW YORK (DB-What is an tries it in golf, he gets the back tion for it was the major charge amateur?

mateur? He's a tennis player who can The inconsistence of America's Castleman said he had here told

He's a tennis player who can accept \$15 a day for expenses. But ff, as a track man, he pays \$3.25 for a meal he's a pro-He's a golfer who must pay his own tournament freight at all times except in rare instances Other members of NTSC's na times except in rare instances standing—some for taking ex-when he's playing for Uncle Sam or in an intercollegiate meet for his col-intercollegiate meet for his col-tractional intercollegiate meet for his col-intercollegiate meet for his col-

Lega. He's a trapshooter who can ac-sept an unlimited cash prize as an amateur, can't take anything if he's a professional. The goil Code is by far the strict. Hiskey, Pocatello, Idaho; Stan Moscl. San Antonio; Bobby Max-well, Big Spring; and Ray Fergu-son, Breckenridge. Billy Maxwell, ceive a scholarship for golf ability he's a professional. man who taught any sport-a foot- pended for teaching golf. he's a professional.

he's a professional. He's a tennis player who can be equipped with a half-dozen rac-guets and a drawer full of strings —all for free—by a sporting goods firm. But if he does the same an allowed first class as in travel and the data of the same and allowed first class as in travel and the same an unimit of player allowed first class as in travel and the same an unimit of player allowed first class as in travel and the same an unimit of player ball coach, for instance—was a pro-ingelt. This has been changed. Tennis restrictions are liberal and getting lighter. Players are is Death Victim



## BY ACADEMIC GROUP Bradley And Sooner Into O'finals **Aggies Are Scored**

n an athletic cleanup campaign of a powerful accrediting academic agency, and an official of the group foday warned that "it's just the beginning."

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has acted to drop the Stillwater, Okla., school from academic accredita tion and place the Peoria, Ill., university on a one-year probation. versity on a one-year probation. The recommendation for such a move was made at the associa-tion's annual week-long meeting yesterday by its Commission on Colleges and Universities. The As-sociation's Executive Committee immediately suproved to immediately approved it. Officials said the matter will be

**Defeats Davis** placed before the NCA's entire delegation tomorrow and ratification

by that body was more or less a formality. The NCA is a 19-state group of 368 colleges and universities. Last year 90 per cent of membership voted for an athletic reform pro-

Arena.

Gov. Johnston Murray of Okla-homa, when he heard of the disthe champion, Jimmy Carter. Araujo has been promised a crack accreditation, notified the NCA that 'the whole state is shocked." He asked for a public hearing on the

In the educational world, aca-

executive committee of the U.S. ment potential as well as students

teur tournament. January, one of the North Texas State College stars whose amateur standing was revoked by the USGA, continues under suspension on the grounds that he taught golf at NTSC and received money for at. Missouri Valley Conference, is a perennial national basketball pow-er. Bradley, former Valley mem-ber and now an independent, is fighting back to athletic stability after being joited by the wide-spread basketball scandals. The NCA commended the school for importer the school for "moving vigorously in the direc-tion of correcting unsatisfactory Castleman said last night that onditions

In Stillwater, Aggle Cage Coach In Sullwater, Aggie Cage Coach Hank Iba expressed astolishment at the action gaid he was at a lows to explain it until a meeting with D<sup>2</sup>. Oliver S. Willham, school pres-

Willham (left the NCA meeting last night for home after saying the school would appeal the cate. "The commission was unable to

ecure ony assurance that the institution was moving in the direction of bringing its program, into conformity with association policy," Norman Burns, commission secretary, said. The charge dilleged that A&M

CHICAGO (#-Oklahoma A&M | stressed athletics "as a means for and Bradley have become targets securing public support," and that tournament. "It lacked faculty control of athletic policy and athletes were subsidized."

Bradley was said to be conducting an unsatisfactory athletic program and having educational weaknesses Further official elaboration in the eases of both schools was not

given by the NCA.-

**Araujo Easily** 

in last year's tournament finals. Four San Antonio golfers, and one each from Fort Worth, El Paso and Houston, joined Miss Garner in the quarterfinals round as three Houstonians fell out of ampetition.

**Garner Moves** 

competition. Home-town linkswomen who sur-vived into the field of eight were Mrs. Harold Weilbacher, many-time city champ; Mrs. R. C. Lipsoomb, S. A. C. C. titleholder;

- methodical George Araujo, an easy winner over Teddy "Red Top" Davis, took a spectator's seat today to await his turn at trying for the light-weight boxing championship. Tommy Collins gets his chance April 24 in Boston when he battles the champion, Jimmy Carter Araujo has been

over the par-75 layout. Mrs. W. K. Stripling, Fort Worth.

at the winner within 60 days. Araujo left little doubt last night goes against Mrs. Lipscomb and Miss Garner faces Mrs. Weilbacher in the top bracket. Mrs. Leonard Keating, Houston about his right to a fisticuffs Ph. D. while winning a unanimous and easy decision over Davis In a na-tional-televised bout at Cleveland two-time champ, faces Mrs. Gene Harding, El Paso, and Misa Lobo goes against Mrs. Kirschner today.

Except for an occasional right **Tayoan Is Signed** 

to his jaw, the Providence, R. I., boxer had little trouble with "Red To Angelo Pact

SAN ANGELO - Johnny Tayoan heavy hitting infielder who refused just didn't seem to want to do much fighting,' the virtually unto report to Brownsville of the Gulf Coast League, has signed his marked Araujo said. 1953 contract with the San Angelo

Colts. He will receive the same pay he got in 1952. Tayoan must sit out a suspension JIM TUNNELL through the first 11 days of the 1953 season.

MATURAL VISION

**HMENSION** 

One look at James W. Tun-nelly convinced manager Hack Miller of the Big Spring Bronce he might be just the boy being sought to play first base on the local team

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Tunnell took a workout at Steer Park Tuesday and was signed to a contract later in the day. He's 6-feet-4, weighs 200 pounds and hits from the left

side of the plate. He's a gradu-ate of Texas A & M, where he played baseball.





**Picture Runner** 

Carl Preston (above) of HCJC

helps give the Jayhawks plenty of authority in the middle distance races. The picture runner com-

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He's a track man who can't get more. In Europe, especially, beek, 56, former National League spend more than \$10 a day for room and board but if he happens Drobny, can demand high appear. The San Antonio native played ance fees to enter a tournament. The Wimbledon champion is said the Texas League and later with to be able to get \$500 extra for the St. Louis Cardinals. At the time every tournament in which he of his death he owned the Griesento be adept at hitting a tennis ball he can go \$5 higher.

our puzzling modern stand ards, court men who wear white

pants are supposed to have great-er appetites than their thin-clad The Amateur Athletic Union puts ceiling of first class rail ticket poraries who run and jump and \$10 a day expenses on its track over things.

An amateur is a crack football halfback who can accept a college scholarship plus a grant-in-aid-side money for books and boardand swim stars and specifies that no more than \$3 shall be paid for any one meal. The National Collegiate Athletic

penny.

Assn.-after fumbling around with the sanity code-has a vague rule without jeopardizing his simonpure standing.

on college scholarships which per-mits grants-in-aid. The only limit Track men can take scholarships, too, without incurring any

body's ire but just let a golfer or tennis player try it and-boom-he automatically becomes a professional.

An amateur is a tennis player who can travel around the lush play spots of the world on an un-

### Nowell And Hamby Lead In Contest

W. L. Nowell of 811 San Antonio Street and Bonald Hamby, 1614 11th Place, are running neck and neck in the contest to elect a bat boy for the 1953 Big Spring Broncs. The contest ends at midnight Sunday. Entries postmarked be-fore that time will be accepted. Those wishing to vote can fill out blanks appearing in the Daily Herald and forward them either to the sports desk of the Daily Herald to the Bronc Baseball Office in the Douglass Hotel building. Any youngster between the ages of 10 and 14, inclusive, is eligible. Entries can solicit votes themselves

### Coahoma To Hold Athletic Meet

COAHOMA - Coahoma will play bost to a junior athletic meet, start ing at 9 a. m. Saturday, at which volley ball, tennis and softball will

be featured. Teams due to compete are Garden City, Sterling City, Forsan, Knott and Coahoma. Students up to Eighth Graders are eligible. Ribbons will be given for first nd second place winners in each

is institutional control. Trapshooters have the unique arrangement which permits only amateurs to accept prize moneysuch as the \$5,000 to Grand American Champion at Vandalia, O .-but the pros, who work for shotgun

concerns aren't permitted to take But the most realistic attitude is held by the ice hockey people in Canada, who pay their simon-

pure athletes \$500 a year and up. Highest paid performer in Canada probably is Jean Paul Belleveau of the Quebec Senior Hockey League team, who is reported to draw \$20,000 a year.

Belleveau has to turn pro this year or be drafted by Montreal in the pro National Hockey League. Tough luck. It'll mean a 50 per cent cut in salary.

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PARIS Tex. (P-Paris Junior College won a dual track meet from Arlington State College, 53-28,

Marvin Lay

yesterday. Marvin Lay won the 100 and 220-yard dashes for Paris.

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9:00

## Jayhawks Return To Action Against Thatcher At 8:00

## Moberly Ousted **By Kansas Five**

HUTCHINSON, Kansas-HCJC's Jayhawks of Big Spring, Texas, are to return to action in the secf ond round of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament here at 9:30 o'clock, meeting Eastern Arizona's Monsters of Thatch-3

A victory there would send the Texans into the semi-finals of the tourney and assure them of playing at least two more games. The Hawks moved up Tuesday evening by vanquishing the East-ern Oklahoma A&M, 80-78, in a thrill - packed, Gdouble-overtime

game, Thatcher sidelined Fairbury, Nebr., 63-57, in the first round of

play. Hannibal-LaGrange of Missouri and El Dorado, Kansas, moved into the semi-finals in action last

night. The Kansas quintet (knocked off highly-rated East Centra) Mississippl State of Decatur, Miss., 64-60, and Hannibal-LaGrange kayoed Brewton-Parker of Mt. Vernon, Ga., 101-75.

First round play had been com-pleted earlier in the day when Arpleted earlier in the day when Ar-kansas City, Kansas, trounced Mo-berly, Mo., 74-72, and Brooklyn State Tech, New York, beat Jacksonville, Fla., 67-63. If the Hawks win tonight's game, they will face the winner of the Brooklyn-Arkansas City engage-ment in the semi-finals at 9 p.m. Friday.

Friday. El Dorado is a alight favorite

to move to the throne room. The Kansans had earlier turned back Lon Morris of Jacksonville, Tex. Lon Morris got back on the vic-

tory track in consolation round play last night, trimming Wahpe-ton, N. D., 84-73.

Today's Schedule: (Times Central Standard) 12:30 p.m.-La Junta, Colo., ys

Concordia, Fort Wayne, Ind., los-er's bracket. er's bracket. 2 p.m.-Jacksonville, Fis., vs Moberly, Mo., loser's bracket.

alppi vs Brewton-Parker, loser's erners in a practice tilt here Garcia, Jimmy Crawford and bracket. Mednesday afternoon. The Westerners could get only bases and Rose walked Bon Powgles vs Fairbury, Nebr., leser's The Westerners could bracket

8:30 p.m.-HCJC vs Eastern Arl-zona JC of Thatcher, Ariz., cham-pionship bracket.

## SW AAU Boxing **Tourney Begins**

Tourney Begins DALLAS (M-Spirited action and TKO's featured last night's open-ing session of the Southwestern Adul Borting Tournement here

AAU Boxing Tournament here. All matches for the opening night program were between n ovice fighters. More than 100 fighters. including 22 open class boxers, are hit a home run for the Senators. entered. Bill French collected three hits

Trawford, 1 Garcia, 3b The boys have at it again to-morrow night in the second pro-gram.

**Senators Batter** 

Park Hill, 12-3



### Seeks Three-Year-Old Crown

Native Dancer, owned by Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, is seeking the three-year-old crown among the nation's thoroughbreds. He'll take a shot at the Kentucky Derby in May. Handling the reins in the workout here is Bernie Everson

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Steers Beaten **By Westerners** 

LUBBOCK - Ten errors proved for Lubbock over Big Spring. costing to backet. 2 p.m. Jacksonville, Fla, vs Moberly, Mo., loser's bracket. 3:30 p.m. East Central Missis-ball verdict to the Lubbock West, and came home on a single by Gil ball verdict to the Lubbock West, and came home on a single by Gil Finders, a basketball player Crawford

The Westerners could get only

Garcia blasted out

BIG SPRING

Phillins, 2b McAdams, sa

trap Hayworth, 3b Hollis, if Medlin, rf

Totals LUBBOCK Wright, 22

cf 2b

bracket. 8 p.m.—Brooklyn State Tech vs Arkansas Citty Tech, championship bracket. 9:30 p.m.—HCJC vs Eastern Ari-zona JC of Thatcher, Ariz., cham-

bat in the big third frame, Wayne Medlin collected two Big Spring's seven hits

spring. Tech now competes in sever sports-football, basketball, track, golf, tennis, swimming and fend

Stolhandske Will Play In Canada

SAN FRANCISCO (B-The San Francisco 49ers have lost their No.

## Juniors Enter **Andrews Track Meet Friday** Coach Harold Bentley will take

12-boy team to Andrews Friday, where it will compete in the annual Andrews Junior Invitational Track and Field Meet. The cinder carnival begins at 2:30 p.m. Boys who will make the trip and the events in which they will

compete are: James Rollins, 50-yard dash, 100. Seagram #= fell a game off the pace in Men's Bowling League 440-yard relay, 180-yard dash, 100, des, high jump and broad jump. Benale Compton, 50, 100, broad jump, shot put, and 440-yard restandings this week by losing a 2-1 decision to one of the three co-

lay. Charles Saunders, \$80-yard re-lay, 440-yard relay, high jump and broad jump. Lee Underwood, \$80-yard relay Lee Hanson's remained in a the for the top spot by nudging Mathis

LeRoy LeFever, discus

In other matches, West Texas Lee Underwood, 880-yard relay, and sprint relay. Milton Davis, 880-yard relay. James Harris, 880-yard relay. Doyle Rogers, chinning the bar. Frank Powell, chinning the bar. Charles Busened abot but Roofers edged the Eagles Club, 2-1. The Big Spring Herald-Sinclair Oil match was postponed until Fri-Charles Rupard, shot put. Newlan James, discus.

E. B. Dozier, Jr., Seagram's set new aggregate scoring record with a 224-613. He held the old LeRoy LeFever, discus. Rollins and Compton have been turning in fine times in the 100. Rollins' best time is 10.5 and Compton has been about as good. mark, 612,

Dr. C. W. Deats had second high single game with a 208. Bruce Broussard hoasted the next hest total with a 203-540. Deats bowls Rollins has been suffering, from shin splints and will not hurdle if he is similarly bothered tomorrow. Saunders had shown much imor the Eagles Club, Broussard for the West Texas Roofers.

Jim Engstrom, Hanson's and T. W. Campbell, Dairy Maid, each had a 203, only other keglers to climb to the 200-mark in single games. Lee Hanson's led team scoring with 840-2387. Hanson's also had an

839 while Dairy Maid held second high total with 2377. Roy Osborne, West Texas Roof-ers, converted a 7-10 split and qualified for an ABC patch, as a Semin

result. It was probably the first time such a feat had been ac-complished on local alleys. Lee Hanson's and Dairy Maid have each won 46 and lost 35 games. Seagram's won-lost record is 45-36, West Texas Roofers 42 39, the Eagles Club 391/2-411/2 Sinclair 281/2-391/2 Big Spring Herald 37-41 and Mathis 27-54.

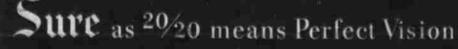
### Flinders Fashions No-Hitter For SMU

DALLAS (M-Southern Methodist who went to the mound to show SMU Coach Alex Hooks he was good enough to make the team, was in trouble in only one inning of the inter-conference baseball ex-

hibition Baseball Is Added To Tech Program

LUBBOCK UM-The Texas Tech athletic council, yesterday ap-proved adding baseball to the Tech sports program starting next

ing.



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provement in the past several days and is being counted on to win his share of points. Underwood is only an eighth grader but has come along fast. Other schools entered in the meet include Kermit, Denver City,

ole and the host "team.

Vaught Will Play With Philadelphia

FORT WORTH UP-Ted Vaught, former Texas Christian end, will play professional football with the

Philadelphia Eagles. The 195-pound Horned Frogs cocaptain last season led the team in pass receiving.



**Condition Improved** the taken to the Cowper Hos-Clinic eactior this week, was ded improved this morning. and had an asthmatic selz-and had to be given oxygen

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In Glasscock Is Completed Sinclair's No. 10 J. B. Calverley Howard the Spraherry Trend Area of

Spraberry Trend Area Well

in the Spraherry Trend Area of Glasscock County was completed with a potential of 370,10 barrels of 36.3 gravity oil. Also a wildcat location in Daw-son County and a venture in the Bade Parochial Field of Sterling County were reported today. The Bawem wildcat is Magnetic Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE Sw, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, is drift-ing at 6,902 feet in shale and lime. Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE Sw, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, reached Sun No. 3-A Jones, '930 from 1 South and 330 from east of lines, Destruction of the survey, is coring at

AREA OIL

County were reported today. The Dawson widcat is Magnolia No. 1 C. A. Elland, located nine, miles southwest of Lamesa, Roche No. 1 Sarah Bade is the Bade

Perochial venture. 0.0 Borden e

Superior No. 9580 Jones, C NE SW, 580-97-H&TC survey, is drilling at 6,514 feet in lime and shale Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, fo-

25-H&TC survey, is to be plugged and abandoned at 7,301 feet. Opera-Martin tor has been swabbing oil with water for the past two days from perforations between 6,468 and 487 feet in the Wolfcamp. 20-28-1n-T&P survey, hit 7,964 feet in lime and sand and a drillster

Dowson

Recovery was 418 feet of mud with Magnolia No. 1 C. A. Eiland, 660 no showa. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove, om north and west of lines, labor 33, league 273, Glasscock CSL sur-yey, is a new wildcat location. It is fixed at a point nine miles southreached 9,910 feet. west of Lamesa and will go to a depth of 12,500 feet by rotary. Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of linds, 109-M-EL&RR survey, hit 612 feet in sand and shale.

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-Poltevant, reached 9,730 feet in me, sand and shale.

### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 10 J. B. Calverley, C SW SW, 31-36-45, T&P survey, flowed for 24 hours through a 34 inch choke to make 370.10 barrels of oil with a gravity of \$6.3. There was a packer on the casing and tubing pressure was 100 pounds Flow was natural, and there was

Top of pay is 6,865, total depth is 6,955, and the seven inch oil string-ter was bottomed at 6,867 forther that letting natural gas escape into down the drain. But It wasn't until Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE 1948-just five short years ago-that the commission won a Su-32-33-4s-T&P survey, has a total depth of 9,178 feet in lime and shale in the Lower Spraberry. Operator preme Court Becision that gave it big club. The decision upheid the commispreparing to take logs and a dillstem test. The well has been amended to go to 9,500 feet for a ion's right to prohibit wasteful flaring

Baby Found Dead;

ork at 6 a.m

fternoon.

Wednesday.

ennsylvanian test.

Autopsy Ordered Mable McKnight, 1½ month-old daughter of Mr. and Mr. Sylvester McKnight, Negro residents, of 808 Knight, Negro residents, of 808 NW 6th, was found dead this O norning. 0.1 Cause of death was undeter

ury, but doctors said there was

GARDEN CITY - Raymond Torres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Val-

vere burns he received Tuesday

Torres was painting the inside of a 500-gallon gasoline tank at

the Shell Service Station where he is employed when there was an

explosion. There were reports that Torres was blown out of the tank, but he said he climbed out.

A tire and wheel were stolen

from a Ford pickup owned by Sam

Kelly, 311 N. Scurry, Tuesday night. Kelly reported the theft

Tire, Wheel Stolen

**Treated For Burns** 

nined at noon, but Justice of the Many People Fear Peace Cecil Nabors has ordered The baby was taken to the hos- Big Business In US aital at 6:30 a.m. after her mother

SAN ANTONIO, UP-Almost as liscovered she was dead Mc-Store, did not know whether the fear big government, a Defroit Knight, who works at Furr Food was dead before he went to industrialist said yesterday. at 6 a.m. or not. T. Russ Hill, president of the lip's house, there was a huge pool

at a Big Spring hospital for se At Livestock Auction

Wednesday.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Biff" Falls for

**His Own Story** 

Texas until such waste ends.

The field now flares some 220 million cubic feet of gas per day.

Claring of gas worried the com-

of gas used to bring oil

out of the ground. Such gas is

called casinghead gas. Ever since the 1948 decision, the commission has been cracking

because the order will apply to

such a tremendous area. ... It will stop production from 2,-241 wells in Midland, Glasscock,

will stick in the face of another depression," he added.

**Butcher Cattle Lower** 

Some classes of cattle were

teady but butcher cattle general-

ly ran lower in the Big Spring

Livestock Auction Company's sale

to 21.00 and bulls 15.00 to 16.00

lines, section 336, LaSalle CSL, got down to 12,491 feet.

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW NW, 223-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 5,975 feet in shale. Operator is preparing a drillstem test.

Sun No. 3-A Jones, '950 from south and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-H&TC survey, is coring at 2,883 feet in line. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE, 57-20-La Vaca survey, is preparing hole for another drillstem test try. Two previous attempts have fail-of Hole is biltered at 7565 feet.

El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from ed. Hole is buttomed at 7,505 feet. Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from southeast and southwest lines, secnorth and 2.310 from west of lines, ticn 2, J. P. Smith survey, was 17-32-2n-T&P survey, is still run-plugged and abandoned at 7,125 ning pipe to get ready for test of Spraberry. Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW. 212-H&TC survey, bored to 5,735

feet in shale. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough C NW

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW. SE. 67-25-T&P survey, is reported at 3,441 feet in lime and shale.

Sterling test was taken from 7,860 to 7,960 feet with the tool open two hours

Roche Oll Company of Austin No. 1 Sarah Bade Estate, 2,972 from south and 330 from east of lines, section 22, block 22, H&TC 4,620 from south and 660 from east survey, is a location in the Bade of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL. Parochial field. It is 10 miles west eached 9,910 feet. Phillips No. 1-O'Schar, 1,320 from feet, and well will go 2,000 feet by

south and 700 from west of lease cable tools

# 600 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, hit 6.612 feet in sand and shale. Yegs and Universal No.1 Fow-ler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, is at 6.840 feet in sandy line and chert. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-Shut Down After Waste Charged

AUSTIN (F-The Railroad Com-|Reagan, Upton and Martin Coun-|laid to take care of all the gas mission threw another punch yes- ties. State-wide permissive flow for being produced before Jan. 1, 1954. They protested a shutdown on the terday in its get-tough policy to April had been ordered cut 119,prevent wasterul gas flaring. It ordered complete shutdown of oll Sprayberry will clash another 95,- loss of \$11,625,000. and gas production in the vast 0 000 barrels per day. Sprayberry Trend area of West

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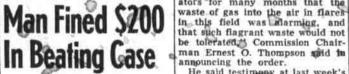
They said they have been trying 000 barrels per day. Off and gas operators in the to whip the gas flaring problem Sprayberry may feel the impact as fast as they could wisely invest of the commission action for money in gasoline processing months to come. Industry spokes plants and gas transmission sys-men had been called on last week tems.

But the commission didn's think to show the commission why a shutdown should not be ordered. the industry had worked hard They said it wasn't likely enough gas transmission lines could be enough. "The Railroad Commission of

Texas has been warning the operators for many months that th

Testifies

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The Ernest O. Thompson and a announcing the order. He said testimony at last week's hearing showed approximately three gallons of liquid hydro-carbons per 1,000 cubic feet of gas processed is not being recovered Vernon B. Phillips, 1001 East 12th, was fined \$200 in Howard County Court today for beating his

processed is not being recovered. In addition, the residue gas re-maining after processing is being vented into the air instead of being was fined by County Judge R. H. Weaver after pleading guilty to charges of aggravated assault.

His wife, Kanna Phillips, was hospitalized last night as a result of the attack. Sheriff's officials should be, can be, and must be said today she had been beaten put to useful purposes.

said today she had been beaten with a woman's high-heel shoe. Hospital attendants reported that several stitches were taken in her head. She is reported in satisfactory condition today, although suffer-ing from loss of a great deal of blood. Deputy Dale dest

Ing from loss of a great deal of blood. Deputy Dale Lane testified to-day that when he arrived at Phil-ling house, there was enhuge pool

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, ...., March CANDIDATES French-U.S. Strategy

, 1953

These plans, already made known

to key American agencies, call for mobilization of 57 new commando

battalions of Indochinese. However, bigger and faster military cargoes

must be sent from the U.S. to make this possible.

times have criticized French operations in Indochina, said they are enthusiastic about the new French

plans. They said the Eisenhower administration is ready to back them although this would mean

diverting foreign aid funds from

The President has the right to

do this under legislation approved by Congress last summer when it appropriated about six billion

it appropriated about six billion dollars for foreign military, eco-

nomic and technical assistance. Up

to 10 per cent of the money set aside for specific areas can be

ratification by the French Parlia

American officials emphasized it

At present, American officials

estimate the U. S. is allocating

about 400 million dollars in mill-

tary aid to Indochina. Unofficial

Body of J. G. Thames, about

May, Texas, early today, is being we returned here in a Nalley ambu-

90, who died at the home of a

Services are pending but final rites will probably be said Satur-

day. Thames, who farmed at one

time west of Knott, had been ill

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daughter, Mrs. Idella Jones,

would be impossible to give Mayer

American officials,

other areas.

Railroad Commis-said today. President Eisenhower and Sec-retary of State Dulles, anxious to

And, said Ernest O. Thompson, translate the plan into action, were

ment.

this period.

"the more oil imports, the less reported eager to bear from Mayer domestic oil needed to fill de- personally about prospects for its

**Talks Start Today** WASHINGTON UP - President, dochina war plans for the next Eisenhower said today his cold year at the opening talks. war talks with French Premier

SPEAK OUT

Mayer will be concentrated To every one interested in the on NATO and Indochina schools of Big Spring : I am ask-He said this at a news confer ence a half hour before boarding the presidential yacht, Williamsg to be elected to serve as one of your trustees, I am 26 years burg, to talk with Mayer and other old, married, have 2 children, home top French officials, and business. I live the Christian Life, I am not too busy to give all sisted by a 35-man delegation which includes three Cabinet of-ficers, was expected to outline Inthe time necessary to the school board post. I am not being run by any one of any group. I have no

pet peeve against the present adtration. However, many have Inompson Says

told me that our schools are not what they should be. Our town is Oil Imports Cut our school system to be tops. This racens a change is needed. Sound business principles, honesty, time and hard work on the part of the trustees, teachers, and townspec-**Domestic Output** BARTLESVILLE, Okla. UM-Al- shifted around,

Louis Budenz, self-described forple will make our schools what mer Communist leader now a faculty member at Fdrham Uniready hurting from imports, the Sharing importance with Indoyou and I want. Rather than set down a platform American petroleum producer ap china in today's opening talks was let me tell your what I want in a parently must reckon with more long - delayed European Army foreign oil in today's opening talks was versity, testifies in Washington before the Senate Investigating Committee. He said " a conceal-ed Communist must have" had a hand in placing the works of foreign oil in supplying domestic treaty, needs, Texas' Railroad Commis-

tend. 1. A comfortable building, '(Well sion chairman said today. heated, lighted, and seated.) 2. Teachers with high morals and American Communist writers on the shelfees of libraries the State Department operates overseas in the Cold War effort. (AP Wirequalified in their own line of enleavor. They also must have a

pleasing disposition. 3. Salaries that will compensate for the above teachers. We should pay enough to get the quality you and I have a right to expect.)

4. A well rounded course offered, in every field that our children might go into. 5. A good athletic program. (I

lips Petroleum Co's production department employes. "With imports increasing so greatly, it is becoming constantly clearer." he said in his prepared address, "that domestic oil pro-duction cannot be maintained at current levels without causing se-tious coversuoply." want our children to have the de-sire to win. I want this instilled in them but teach them that some rious oversupply.

Crude stocks already are at peak times they will lose.) They protested a shutdown on the 6. Business sense, high morals, ground it would cause the oil and integrity and bonesty in all our estimates and stocks of products are "more than adequate," Chompson pointed out. school officials

"The estimates of increase in estimates say about 600 million demand of petroleum and products dollars is going additionally to for 1953 run about 4 per cent above France for domestic weeds. If you feel as I do and elect me to serve as a trustee for us I demand of petroleum and products promise to do all in my power to have a school system like the the demand for 1952," he said. have a school system like the model I described. I would ap-

"But imports of crude and prod-ucts increased an average of 128 J. G. Thames Dies; preciate your vote. Yours very truls, per cent in 1952 over those of Funeral Is Pending

waste of gas into the air in flares in this field was alarming, and that such flagrant waste would not

Odessa; Eloisa Rodriquez, Gail Road; Mary Jean Delaney, Snyder; Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, Knott Rte.; Mrs. Dora Eubanks, Gall tinued, "and those refineries are of course, taking the business, and they will keep it. We furnished the funds to build competition against ourselves. Now we of course can-not sell our products abroad." Virginia Roberts, Coa-

(Continued From Page One) Habitual Criminal

GAIL (SC) — The first man ever indicated in Borden County under the habitual criminal act will go on trial here Monday morn-000 in accumulated leave. The

alance.

What really hurts the oil country conomy, he added, is this: "In the fourth quarter of 1982, HOSPITAL crude imports increased 45 per cent over crude imports in the ourth guarter of 1951, and prodweis increased it per cent, also. Thus it seems that there are going to be more imports to be

mand."

Thompson spoke at a luncheon

during the annual meeting of Phil-lips Petroleum Co.'s production

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**Borden County To** 

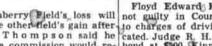
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NOTES BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions - Bobby West, Coa-homa; Mike Tuey, Monahans; Mims, 1804 Main; Charley

But, 707 N. Scurry: Norman L. Schrank, 1411 11th Place. Dismissals --- Phillip Schumante, nand here at home." Since the United States became a net importer of oil several years ago, Thompson said, "we have lost our oil exports." for some time. His wife died here in 1935. He was born in Alabama. He moved to Howard County in "Many refineries have been built in Europe since the war," he con-

Rte.; Mrs. Virginia Roberts, Coa-homa; William Tadlock, Amherst.



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aughter Rusty is something of a Daddy." night owl. Stays awake way past her bedtime.

Every night Mrs. Morgan complained about how hard it was to get Rusty to go to sleep. Finally Biff decided to handle the situation. "Anyone can get a kid to sleep - takes a little patience! Here, hand me her storybook." He grabs the book and goes

into Rusty's room. About an hour later Rusty comes padding out in pajamas and hands her mother the book. "Read it quietly," she

Biff Morgan's four-year-old whispers, "so we don't wake

From where I sit, Biff won't be so quick to be a "child-care specialist" the next time. If we could just resist being such "know it alls," our neighbors would be

better off. Take those who would deny me a glass of beer with my supper - well. I might not care for the buttermilk they like. We all ought to realize that we all

have different abilities and different preferences, too. Joe Marsh

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Doctors stated that the baby had apparently been dead from these to four hours before arrival at hos-pital. There were no signs of in-Association. "Unless business meets its obli- Border Patrol Aide Gorden City Mon
Gorden City Mo

Roger D. Bushner, inspector-in-charge of the local Border Patrol unit, has been promoted to inves-28 Aircraft

tigator for the Border, Patrol at Martial Status: Married three children.

Joseph Minton, El Paso, district That is the way a man looks on May 31st, 1943. director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, announced the promotion Wednesday, Bushner

has been in charge of the four-man Patrol unit here since an imin the Border Patrol since 1941.

Inspector Bushner expects to as-Butcher cattle sold from 12.00 to sume responsibilities of his new 14.00, canners and cutters 10.00 to post immediately. His successor 11.50, fat calves and yearlings 18.00 here has not been announced.

Stocker steer calves went for Gas Appliance Men 20.00 to 21.50, helfer calves from 20.00 to 21.00, good cows and calves for 140.00 to 17.00, plain stockers from 14.50 to 17.00 and hogs 20.00 Some 25 gas appliance

Some 25 gas appliance service-men are in Big Spring today and Friday for a clinic on maintenance of 1953 Servel refrigerators. F. J. McNeely, Fort Worth, repto 20,50. The run was estimated at 500 cattle and 100 bogs.

resenting the Russom Gas Appli-ances sales agency, is in charge of the meeting. New models of the refrigerator are being shown, and echnical aspects are being explained for the benefit of service

and repairmen. Representatives of various gas appliance distributors in this area

are present. The meetings are be-ing conducted at the Settles Hotel. **Slated For April 13** 

#### Three Road Mishaps **Reported Wednesday**

Three traffic mishaps, none reulting in injuries, occurred in Big spring Wednesday.

Police said Jeanette C. Begard, grand jury. 304 Park, and Jesse Pearl Watson. Those to be tried will be Moody with his present outstanding rec-

Note the sourt today. The set of the sourt today.

ing before District Judge Sterling money was paid to more than 215 Williams of Snyder, according to government officials and employes

Working, Studying By T-SGT. JIMMIE CARROLL Name: Robert L. James, Cap-tain, USAF. Occupation: Instructor Pilot, T-28 Aircraft. Williams of Snyder, according to records in the office of Mrs. F. J. The defendant is Fred Moore of chaps from Hob Beale. The in-dictment, prepared by District At-torney Renal Rosson of Snyder, according to records in the office of Mrs. F. J. The defendant is Fred Moore of chaps from Hob Beale. The in-dictment, prepared by District At-torney Renal Rosson of Snyder, according to records in the office of Mrs. F. J. S. Remarked that he and De-fense Secretary Wilson are trying in every possible way to get do-fense Secretary Wilson are trying the captain began his flying training in 1943 at Cuero, Tex. and training in 1945 at Cuero, Tex. and training in 1943 at Cuero, Tex. and training in 1943 at Cuero, Tex. and training in 1945 at received his pilot's wings and was commissioned a second lieutenant jury, charges that Moore has at Kelly Field, San Antonio, on May 31st, 1943.

his military service record . . . a captain James new Des bound name, a number, a lot of vital ropean Theater of Operations. He the saddles is Leslie Gaskin. The the saddles is Leslie Gaskin. Sheriff Sid Reeder said Moore Captain James flew B-24 bombbe out. 6 Commented that a proposed constitutional amendment sponhas been in charge of the four-man Patrol unit here since an im-migration service office was opened here last May. He has been but they don't really tell the com-but they don't really tell the com-nation the first home and the selected to take period that he was selected to take tentiary a short with the four-statistics . . . if you know how to aircraft and it was during this period that he was selected to take tentiary a short with the four-ing arcated and the selected to take tentiary a short with the four-tion arcraft and the selected to take tentiary a short with the four-ing arcraft and the selected to take tentiary a short with the four-ing arcraft and the selected to take tentiary a short with the foursored by Sen. Bricker (R-O) would in certain ways restrict his conpeniperiod that he was selected to take tentiary a short while before be- duct of foreign affairs, but that part in the first bombing raid on ing arrested on this charge.

plete story of a man. They don't tell the complete story of Captain Robert L, James . . the hundreds of hours of ing to bring himself to the fine point of perfection which qualified him for the job of pilot instructor in the 3561st Pilot Training Squad-ron at Webb Air Force Base. Nor do they tell of the same hours of the same hours of him for the job of pilot instructor in the 3561st Pilot Training Squad-ron at Webb Air Force Base. Nor do they tell of the same hours of the days of WWII, the bat laurels by completing Tig mis. Since the days of WWII, the bat laurels by completing Tig mis. Since the days of WWII, the bat laurels by completing Tig mis. Since the days of WWII, the bat laurels by completing Tig mis. Magnolia Petroleum Company the does not question the sincerity The two theft charges compose the does not question the sincerity of Bricker. The amendment is de-scribed by Bricker as designed to safeguard rights of the American people and to see that they are mot weakened through international organizational with the relative posi-tion the solor of the some hours of the does not question the sincerity The two theft charges compose the does not question the sincerity The two theft charges compose the and to see that they are **Banquet**, **Sales Meet Is Set By Magnolia Here Friday Night** Magnolia Petroleum Company

Magnolia Petroleum Company agents and dealers in this area will do they tell of the same hours of bat laurels by completing I19 mis-

do they tell of the same hours of waiting and wondering done by his family. Captain James' story actually began, as far as his military ca-reer is concerned, in July, 1940, the day he entered the Air Force. Born Dec. 22, 1920, the son of Hay-ward, Calif., Capt. James attend-ed high school in Duncan, Okia.,

for the event. About 30 Magnolia dealers and before being ordered to Webb in August, 1952. agents from Big Spring, Snyder, Colorado City and Ackerly are ex-

The captain has been a pilot instructor since his arrival here, and to date he had graduated sev-en students from the T-28 phase pected.

**TV Stations Okayed** WASHINGTON US-The Commu-

Jury trials for persons indicted Monday by the Martin County Grand Jury will be held April 13. Judge Charile Sullivan said that a jury panel has been called for the week to try the cases. Nine indictments were returned by the

nel 35.

DALLAS (B - A six-year-old boy told officers another young-ster robbed him of \$2 yesterday at air rifie-point as he set out

to buy groceries for his mother.

Monday scribed by Bricker as designed to safeguard rights of the American people and to see that they are 7. Said his current talks with French Premier Mayer and other top French government officials would deal with the relative posi-

tion of the North Atlantic Treaty

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WALL STREET New YORE (2) - The stock market opened active and mixed today with price changes minor. Blocks were fairly frequent on the tape furing the first few minutes with a down-ward trend evident. General Monders has half a point at 97 on a block of 2,000 shares. Bouthern Paolfic was off similarly at 45

at 45 **LIVE ETCOCE** FORD WORTH (#)-Catile 800; calves 200; standy; good and choice shears and year-ings \$18, bec core \$13,618,00; good and childes another calves \$14,62,50; common to medium \$13,619. Mays 200; buildher hogs steady to in cents higher; nows steady; choice the 240 pound builder; \$31,80,80; 160,180 pound to state and state and strate and state \$24,421; sows \$17,412 Meep 1,600; steady; some spring lamba states; ceal to good springers \$1,1422; reset shorr and No. 1 pells \$15 do 50; utility and good shorr shaughter i mans \$1,422; reset shorr and No. 1 pells \$15 do 50; utility and good shorr shaughter i mans \$1,422; reset shorr and No. 1 pells \$15 do 50; utility and good shorr shaughter i mes \$1,422; coots and choice shorr shaughter i mans to any state \$1,500; to any state

COTTON HEW YORK (#)-Nonn cotton today were to conta a bain hou do conte higher than the preview May 51.06, July 53.39 and Oct. 21.50

in 10 cities. One went to KNAL Television Co., Victoria, Tex., Channel 19, and another to Alamo Television Co., San Antonio, Chan-YOUNG ROBBERS

nications Commission today au-thorized 11 new television stations