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# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

**Eisenhower Return To Testify Is One Of Vital Questions** 

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

One was the politically explo-sive question of asking Gen.

Dwight D. Elsenhower to fly back here from his European command to put his weight behind the meas-

The other was a row between

two committee chairmen over the

question of holding joint or sep

Brushing aside both issues Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the

Foreign Relations Committee

asked Mutual Security Director W.

Averell Harriman to appear this

forenoon for questioning by his

Yesterday Harriman led a

quartet of diplomatic and defense

leaders who urged Congress to pro-

vide the full amount asked, or face

ommunism. Sen. McMahon (D-Conn) hoped

to get action today on his motion

group.

porter:

ropean conditions."

Democrats.

arate hearings on the program.

Today's News TODAY

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#### Training Planes Arrive

Flying business is looking up at Big Spring Air Force Base, with arrival of five new T-28 Trainers They were ferried here Thursday by Base pilots, from North American Avlation Company factory at Los Angeles. The T-28s will be utilized in the first phase of flight training at the local Base, and some 60 additional craft are scheduled for delivery here in the near future. The T-28 trainer is a two-place all-metal monoplane, equipped with tricycle landing gear, and generally acknowledged to deliver vastly superior performance to earlier type training craft. Powered by an 800 horsepower Wright raidial engine, the T-28 has a top speed of 288 miles per hour, and cruiss at 190 mph. The service ceiling of the T-28 is about 30,000 feet, and it has a range of more than 1,000 miles.

## AMERICA DENOUNCES STALLING Expect Emphatic 'No' From **Soviet On Austria Pact Plan**

By JOHN SCALL

WASHINGTON M-Russia is believed ready to fire back a quick emphatic "no" to a new Big Three proposal for a streamlined - Austrian peace treaty.

Officials say the Russian turnvirtually kill the last Western hope that a four-power peace treaty for Austria is possible and will mean continued Russian and Western occupation of Austria until some other way is found to break the present stalemate.

In formal notes made public yesterday, the United States, Britain, and France appealed to Moscow to agree to a 1,000-word, eight-ar-ticle pact which would fully restore Austrian rule over its territory.

At the same time, the United States denounced Russia for stalling on a peace pact and failing to keep a 1943 promise to join the West in insuring Austrian independence after the war.

The, new draft treaty was\_de-signed to replace a much-longer 60article pact that bogged down in argument after five years of talk. Seven of the articles in the new

pact were lifted from the origin They had been agreed to by Russia's representative. The eighth however, came as a surprise. It calls on all four countries to

give up all Austrian property claimed as former Nazi assets or as war booty.

This would hit the Russians hard, Russia now holds oil, shipping and industrial properties in Austria worth several hundred million dol-

new article, however, as in the 1949 and Rumania, where troops are a setback in the global contest with agreement made on condition that permitted only as "lines of com-munication" to serve Russian oc-Russia agree to the entire peace cupation forces in Austria. pact, which it has failed to do.

The American note which pro-posed the short treaty requested back here and testify on the big Russia could be expected to reject the treaty on other grounds, Moscow to instruct its representa- Mutual Security requests. down, if and when it comes, will too, Another article provides for tive to renew four-power talks on

evacuation of all occupation forces the pact. It added: this within 90 days after the treaty goes "The government of the United but into effect. States considers that failure to probably would be the administ This would automatically force reach an Austrian settlement has tion's "best possible witness." States considers that failure to probably would be the administra-Russia to withdraw an estimated placed a heavy and unnecessary 40,000 troops which it has used as burden on the Austrian people and a pressure force in Eastern Eu-has contributed materially to the Republican presidential nominee rope. Further, it would wipe out maintenance of dangerous tension instead of Eisenhower, told a re-

rope. Further, it would wipe out maintenance of dangerous tension the legal justification for main-taining troops in mearby Hungary tional relations."

TAX BUREAU PLAN OKAYED Senate Gives HST **Biggest 1952 Win** 

WASHINGTON (# - President | government." He said, "Congress ruman's controversial plan to re- has met a great rest squarely."

rea-a plan he said will help wipe Secretary of the Treasury Snyder out corruption in government-bgtorruption in government by comes law at midnight tonight. The Senate gave the President change would be made as speedily his biggest triumph thus far in the as possible, but slow enough so as 1952 Congress by approving the plan 53 to 37 late yesterday after the data of the president of the pre

Russell, a Democratic presidenphatic words told the Senate that he must ask that the multi-billion dollar measure come to his committee later unless a joint action was taken. He said 85 per cent of

big bill it a joint session.

It had been simmering in Senate loak-rooms for several days, with

Connally refusing to let Russell's committee sit in and vote on the

that the Armed Services Commit-

tee as well as the House Foreign



**POW Exchange** Refuses To Pay Mrs. Mary Cain (above), editor and owner of the weekly Summit Sun at Summit, Miss., refused to pay her social security tax. She closed her bank account and dared Secretary of Treasury John

# **Staff Officers**

BY ROBERT B. TUCKMAN MUNSAN, (P) - Prisoner exchange talks neared a dead end today and U. N. truce rived recently from Moscow

Upcoming Soviet and today and to it in the recently from Moscow after consultations with his the whole problem back to covernment and who is exstaff officers.

extremely slow."

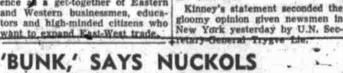
tomorrow. Libby didn't indicate how he

the apparently hopeless deadlock Less than three weeks ago staff officers bogged down on the issue deof voluntary repatriation and handed the problem back to Libby and other top level delegates on the truce subcommittee.

met for almost 41 hours, their longest session yet.

bringing the negotiations to a m.' new low.'

want to expand Kast-West trade.



**Talks Nearing Dead End Today UN Asks Issue Be Referred To** 

Cohen spoke to the new 12-nation disarmament commission, which began its work on arms regulation and limitation today at the permanent United Nations headquarters. The Soviet delegate on this commission is Deputy Foreign Minis-

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government and who is ex-

staff officers. Rear Adm. R. E. Libby said the regotiations are at a virtual stand-still and "progress will be at best extremely slow."

The Communists promised to that "any proposals any govern think it over. They may reply ment may wish to advance can be considered under the appropriate

ers.

headings of the plan." thought staff officers might crack

A second group of negotiators to working on armistice supervision in practical terms." Cohen said the commission must make its first report to the U.N. by June 1. He suggested the dela-Col. Andere J. Kinney said the Communists hi a "dizzy new high gates concentrate on the first step 4 . . in intransigence and illogic," in the plan, providing for a world in the plan, providing for a world census of armaments and armed

orces. The Russians have turned down such an idea, which means Kinney's statement seconded the there will be no census unless they loomy opinion given newsmen in change policy and demonstrate what the West believes to be real

operation.

fear" of armaments.

East Command and placed under

Mac Robi

Fleet commander.

In Nomination Seen Growing "In our deliberations here," h Gen. Eisenhower's interest in the

**Five-Point Plan** 

**Of Work Offered** 

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., March 14. (P)-U. S. Am-bassador Benjamin V. Cohen today called on all govern-ments in the world to make constructive proposals for dis-armament. His invitation obviously included the Soviet Union,

which is shaping up disarmament proposals directly counter to those favored by the United States and the Western pow-

said, "there is room for all con Republican presidential nomination structive ideas. . . The people of seemed to be growing Friday as the world are not interested in support mounted in the wake of his propaganda tricks or polemics, clean sweep over Sen. Taft in the They believe that a new approach New Hampshire presidential prito world disarmament can be made mary.

Eisenhower's Washington headquarters late yesterday released part of a letter from him to an unnamed close friend which said in effect he would not turn his back on party workers and leaders later. It sounded like he was telling those "in the rank and file" he wouldn't forget them if elected, Earlier in a cable from Paris

varinty the supporters for their work, the gen-eral appeared to talk like a candi-Cohen, sitting as a deputy for Warren R. Austin, the permanent date whose enthi U. S. delegate, said the goal of the ing.

is "freedom fro ed by his opening victory, launche "The goal can be reached by re-"The goal can be reached by re-ducing armaments to such a point, in such a thorough fashion and with such foolproof anfeguards that no nation is in a position to wage successful war" he said.

"That means the elimination of mass armies and other instruments of mass destinction. That means Hampshire victory was the "clear-cut call to political duty." The general said he would answer came.



Snyder to Jall her. (AP Wire-

Acheson Blasts

photo).

fuse and weaken" the West. He issued a statement saying the meeting "is a Soviet creation" "It would be very difficult for

signed to "lure unsuspecting men of good reputation to participate in anyone to vote against the Mcthe Moscow proceedings in order Mahon motion because Eisenhower is the best informed man on Eu- to misuse their names and their public standing."

Eisenhower has indicated no in-About 25 of the Americans invittention to return here and become ed to attend have rejected invitaenmeshed in the present political tions. But S. Beryl Lush, Philadelsciamble among Republicans and phia cotton importer, has announced he will go as head of an Ameri-

The jurisdictional dispute becan delegation. tween Connally and Chairman Rus-Moscow has plugged the conference as a get-together of Eastern and Western businessmen, educa-tors and high-minded citizens who sell (D-Ga) of the Armed Services Committee flared into the open on and the Senate floor late yesterday.

lars, and is believed to be making about 50 millions annually from their operations.

Under a 1949 Western agreement with Russia, Moscow was to be allowed to keep some Austrian oil and shipping properties and to get 150 million dollars in exchange for numerous Austrian factories it is now holding.

American officials justified the

## **FB** Approves **Contract To** Secure Rain

The Howard County Farm Bu reau, at the regular meeting of the board of directors this week, was officially placed on record as approving the organization of the West Texas Weather Improvement District, and a contract with the Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, in an experiment to produce rainfall in the 11-county area during the next 12

onths The contract has already been signed by the district and it is expected that Dr. Irving P. Krick's organization will have placed the generators, and have them in operation soon after April 1st.

In making the announcement of the Farm Bureau's action, the president, Cecil Leatherwood, out that farmers and pointed ranchers can participate in the project on a voluntary basis project on a voluntary basis only, and, that it will be necessary the resignation of one board mem-for them to come to the Bureau's ber and approved plans for sumfor them to come to the First National Bank, or the Big Spring Chamber of Comverce and enroll their land at the rate of one cent an acre gret." Piner is one of the ploncers whose term expires in 1991 An appointment probably will be the board was ac-cepted "with reluctance and re-gret." Piner is one of the ploncers "We are losing a good man on

ers, Leatherwood said. Previous to the Bureau's offi-cial action by the directors, the facilities of the organization had been made available to agricul-Dr. P. W. Malone, board presi-program turalists and others who wished to dent, said Piner had submitted his will be similar to that of previous

join the program. R. V. Middleton, one of Howard stating that pressure of other bus-be offered in accordance with de-R. V. Midnitch, due to the dis-county's two delegates to the dis-trict meetings, said last night that sufficient "time to college affairs. aries to be on a self-sustaining approximately \$3,000 of this coun- The board had declined to act on

ty's \$8,500 has been raised and the resignation until the new col-that he anticipates the total will have been received within the "Since the dedication last Jannext few weeks luary, Mr. Piner has insisted that

two days of debate. Senators, by endorsing the pro-gram, gave up one of their cherish-ed and time-honored prerogativesthe funds are for military and defense materials. the right to participate in naming name acting heads of the collect-Connally, asserting his committee had been assigned the job and was capable of doing it, noted

Internal Revenue collectors in the ors' offices since the posts of the present 64 collectors are abolished. Truman and his Senate support-Snyder and Dunlap called a news ers argued that the elimination of conference today to discuss details. political patronage from appoint-The present collectors may take ment of collectors was the key anti- the Civil Service exams for the new top administrative field jobs in the orruption provision in the plan. Seven collectors have been fired bureau if they qualify. But Dunlap

or forced to guit in the last year has said most of them will be out the wake of a series of tax He said the bureau needs experienced and skilled tax men in the scandals largely uncovered in con-

gressional probes. posts. Sen. George (D-Ga), who fought the plan bitterly, told a reporter, The Senate vote on the blan was a surprise since both sides had "It's now squarely up to the Presibeen predicting a "nip and-tuck" dent, the secretary of the Treasury and the commissioner of Internal

Revenue to clean up the Revenue Bureau, not only in Washington but **Connally, Johnson Back BIR Proposal** across the country." He said the President and his

upporters made corruption the is-WASHINGTON, March 14 (#) sue in the fight over the reorgan- Texas Senators Lyndon Johnson ization proposal and got what they and Tom Connally voted against said they needed to eliminate it. rejecting President Truman's plan Dr. Robert L. Johnson, national for reorganization of the Bureau

chairman of the Citizens' Commit- of Internal Revenue yesterday. tee for the Hoover Report, hailed The plan becomes effective at the move as "a victory for better midnight tonight.

## SUMMER SCHOOL PLANNED **R. T. Piner Resigns**

From HCJC Board

Howard County Junior College we accept his resignation, trustees Thursday night accepted Malone said. The board indicated that consid erable study would be made before it names a successor to Piner.

for grass or three cents an acre gret." Piner is one of the pioneers "We are losing a good man on for cultivated land. No solicitors of the junior college program here. this board, and we need another will call on the farmers and ranch- He took a leading part in working good man to take his place." Le roy Echols, board secretary, ob

Trustees approved plans for sum mer courses at the college. The

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program for the summer session mands, with summer faculty salbasis.

The board also called an election for April 5 to name two trustees

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**Ultimatum To Reds** 

UN Delegates Deny

By ROBERT EUNSON TOKYO (B-Rumors are cropping up again that the Allies are getting tt, Communists back to the Yalu les, no secret weapons, and no se-River.

Affairs - Committee had been inmatum. vited to yesterday's initial hearing "Bunk - completely ridiculous says Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols War II model B-29s making the He said they could come again but actual voting was another spokesman for the United Nations question. There was no indication truce delegation.

that yesterday's testimony by Har-Since the talks began last July, riman, Secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of Defense Lovett and there have been half a dozen stale mates-hopeless - appearing dead-Gen. Omar Bradley of the Joint locks where neither side seemed Chiefs of Staff had softened conable to take a backward step. Meanwhile, half a million men on gressional talk or sharply reduc-

each side squat in foxholes and watch each other uncertainly along a restless front. Even if the Allies were consider-

ing an ultimatum, what good would it do? The unqualified opinion of an officer in this command who knows

as much about what is going on in War gudeted today after the heavt- Ike And Gruenther **Gonfer With Pinav** 

Mexico To Cooperate

Who Take Too Much

BROWNSVILLE, March 14 (P-

PARIS, March 14 (#) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and his chief of staff, Gen. Alfred M. is patience. Gruenther, conferred with French

Premier Antoine Pinay and Defense Minister Rene Pleven today.

The air was quiet because of the premier's office after a 50minute conference. "I was very

Adm. Carney Arrives In Greece For Talks

ATHENS, Groece, March 14 (M-U. S. Adm. Robert B. Carney, NATO commander - in - chief for southern Europe, arrived here to-In Fight On Pumpers day from Turkey to confer with Greek military and political chiefs.

## THE WEATHER



Korea as anyone else is that four

cret war plans." The Allies still hold the upper He said the U. S. desires to prohand in the air. But the World coed as rapidly as possible to that goal. run up to MIG Alley very night On the eve of the commission aren't getting any younger. meeting U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie said its work can im-But suppose the U.N. Command gives the Reds an ultimatum: prove the prospects for peace.

"Talk or else. "Or what else?"

**Philippine-Formosa** "Or ise we'll bring over our B-36 atom bombers and pulverize the cites in Manchuria and China. Area Being Taken From Gen. Ridgway "Or else we'll bring over our five divisions from Europe and throw them into the Korea battle-

"Or else we'll blockade China with the Seventh Fleet. "Or else we'll open up on U. S. production and mould every car, washing machine and plowshare in

sight into a tank or a steel nosed day the switch would be made shell.

rean truce negotiations nor the

any good. Excluding that, the only thing Japanese Peace Treaty was responsible for the change.



A house full of spectators, ex-the grand champion's owner, for hibitors and buyers attended the \$45. This put the capons off to a auction sale of the 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat birds dropping below the \$15 mark. Stock Show in the warehouse of the Lone Star Chevrolet Company last Lone Star Chevrout containing paid \$2.50 a pound for the grand champion steer of the show, an 840-pound champion Southdown lamb of Hereford exhibited hy Woody Caf- Edgar Allen Phillips, while the refey, sell for \$1.25 a pound to serve grand champion, a crossbred

Pinkie's Liquor Stores. lamb shown by The reserve grand champion, ex- brought \$1.50 on Zale's bid. hibited by James Cauble, went to The champion finewool lamb, Cosden Petroleum Corp. for \$1 a pound, and the first place steer in the lightweight division, surance Agency for \$1, and the entered by Ann White, sold to the reserve champion finewool lamb, weighing 135 pounds was sold on Big Spring Hospital at 75 cents. could join Brownsville in filing Everett Lomax paid \$100 for the 75-cent bid of Dr. E. O. Elling-

att against the pumpers. the grand champion capon shown ton. The cities, directly across the by Robert Lomax, and the Howard Swift and Company bid in the border river from each other, have County Farm Bureau bought the resale steers at 35% cents; and had serious water shortages this reserve grand champion capon, en-Ses SHOW, Pg. 2, Col. 2

But a former New Jersey goyernor who supports Elsenhower said he would to the free world a

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Local AFB **Pilots Fly** WASHINGTON UP-The Philippine-Formosa area is being taken from Gen. Mathew Ridgway's Far

Big Spring Air Force Base pllots Adm, Arthur W, Radford, Pacific fle / a "mercy mission" yesterday,

to help one of their own. Captain Jack Kimball, his wife. The Pentagon announced yester and their two children were enfective March 15. It added that route from Reese Air Force Base,

That, in the opinion of men out this involves "no change in United Lubbock, to the captain's new as-here who should know, is the only States policy in the Far East. signment at Williams Air Force signment at Williams Air Force kind of ultimatum that would do A spokesman said neither the Ko- Base, near Phoenix, Arizona. Driving through a blinding dust

storm near Lordsburg, New Mexico, the captain's car collided headon with anothe, vehicle, Stun-ned and bleeding, Captain Kimball and his ten-year-old son managed to crawl out of the wreckage, before Mrs. Kimball and their four-year-old daughter could be re-moved, a third vehicle brashed in-to the wrecked car, killing mother

and daughter. Major Robert Inghram and Mathe grand champion's owner, for AFB, flew a C-47 transport to \$45, This put the capons off to a good start, with only a few of the Deming, New Merico, Four Die Deming, New Mexico. From Deming they returned Captain Kimball The Taylor Implement Company and his son to the Air Force hospaid \$2.50 a pound for the grand pital at Reese AFB for further medical treatment.

#### Agents Of Gestapo **Executed By France**

PARIS, March 14 (B-Abel Danos, agent of the German Gestapo in occupied France and the nation's public enemy No. one was executed today.

Raymond Monage, another former Gestapo agent, also was executed by a firing squad at Fort Montrouge, in a Paris suburb.

They were centenced to death in May, 1949.



Matamoros Mayor Juan B. Garcia has promised full cooperation' in taking action against pumpers accused of taking more than their share of water from the Rio

Garcia told Mayor H. L. Stokely of Brownsville yesterday he would check with Mexican foreign relations officials to see if Matamoros suit against the pumpers.

ture this date \$2 1908; lowest this da \$3 in 1824; measimum rainfall this

**Quiet Today** By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR SEOUL, Korea US-The Korean est Red artillery operations in weeks, including shell bursts un-

Korean War

ing the foreign aid funds

comfortably close to four American warships. But the Navy said none of the American craft was damaged. Along the 155-mile ground front Red artillery fired 3,155 rounds, a U. S. Eighth Army spokesman said. Most of it was on the Eastern Front.

storm clouds.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., March 14, 1952

## **UN Official** Is Given NFU Service Award

DALLAS, March 14 OF-The National Farmers Union convention was set to end here today after to its constitution.

Testerday, tall and slightly bent Lord John Boyd Orr, first secrefood and agriculture organization, another 10 feet and continue testing was awarded the NFU's annual found a substantial amount of oil. award for outstanding service to American agriculture.

Orr, speaking last night before 14 miles east of Gail. This venture the group's 50th annual conven- is in the reef. tion, asked that the United Nations Borden

consider again his plan for a world food bank. The plan was turned . Superior No. 6-597 Jones, C SE down during Ofr's tenure as direc- NW 597-97, H&TC, four miles northgeneral of FAO.

west of Fluvanna, bottomed at Under his plan, the nations would 7,990 where it has been testing the cooperate in increasing food pro- Mississippian, is to drill 10 feet duction to meet world needs and deeper before testing further "allay the dangerous social unrest Shell Oil No. 6 Sterling, which had begun." There would NW 70-25, H&TC, drilled to 4,721, also, have been a guaranteed world Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW price, facilities to carry over re- SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles serves from bumper harvest years northwest of Gall, was rigging up. the lean years, and a program distribute such necessities as NE NE 280-97, H&TC, 14 miles east to the lean years, and a program farm machinery, seed and ferti- of Gall, was reported to be preparlizer.

zer. Said Orr: "I believe if that plan ing for a drillstem test. The inter-val was not known but it was said had been carried through with the to be in the reef. Last reports had same enthusiasm as the armament the well at 7,356 in shale with lime plan is being carried through to- stringers, day, there might have been no

4.670 in lime.

in lime.

7.178.

lime and chert.

need for such a great rearmament Dowson

Orr was the 1949 recipient of the Nobel peace prize for his ef- C SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, 15 miles forts to alleviate human misery and suffering.

**Cattle Supply** For Mexico Is **Being Studied** 

MEXICO CITY, March 14 47-The government said today it is studying means to insure a supply extender on the northwest for the of cattle for Mexican packing southeast Dawson Spraberry Deep houses when the U. S. border is pool, remained shutin for storage. opened to Mexican catle.

Mexico drove about 400,000 head Glasscock of cattle a year to the U, S. before an outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in 1946 closed the border. The U. S. said the border would be opened again Sept. 1 if there no further outbreaks of the NE 31-34-2s, T&P, plugged back to cattle disease.

After the border was closed, hours Mexican investors built nine packing houses to can meat from ani- 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled ahead at 4.- tion. which could not be sent to 260 in lime and anhydrite. J. S. market. The U. S. Sought Superior, No. 1244 Wrsgeld. the U. S. market. The U. S. bought Superior, No. 12 44 Wrage Hen-much of this output for shipment drickson, C NW SW 44-36-s, T&P. to European countries. Some was was below 4,350 in lime. put on the market in Mexico City but little was sold.

of national economy, said his de-partment quotas for cattle might be established or ceiling prices put into effect to make sure the U S. does not pay more for cattle than the Mexican packing houses can

AREA OIL Southwest Scurry Wildcat Has Free Oil On Drillstem Test

McAlester No. 1-A Allen, south-, 5s, T&P, rotary 7,000 consideration of an action program western Scurry County wildcat reconsideration of an action program western Scurry County wildcat re-for the new year and amendments covered some clean oil in a drills 241 Wrage-Hendrickson, 660 from 1969 southeast lines section 4-15. to the Par East in October 1950 of their grain in 1953. stem test in the top of the Canyon 41-36-3s, T&P. Tex Harvey pool,

Lord John Boyd Orr, first secrey Superior No. 6-597 Jones, in north-tary general of the United Nations eastern Borden, prepared to drill of 36.8 gravity oil. Tubing pressure tion. A drillstem test was in prospect for the Crown Central No. 1 York,

Howard Seahoard Oil Co. No. 3 J. S.

to 8,000. American Republics No. 2 Katle

Barber, C NW NW 21-27, H&TC, on the southwest corner of the East Vealmoor pool, released rig and planned to thetall pump for test-ing. It by be two weeks before another report is received from SW and report is received from this venture which recovered 58 the reef.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW 10-30-in, T&P, drilled at 8,352 in sand and shale. Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW 4-29-1n, T&P, drilled to 8.348 in lime, shale and chert.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE league 253 Ward CSL, 21 miles Cities Service No. 1 Brennand, north of Tarzan, was pulling core

at 7,951. northwest of Lamesa, was past Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, was fishing at Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-11,151 in shale. 1-6n, Poltevant, was past 10,199 in Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C to 8,490 in sandy lime. SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, drilled at Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 9,900 in shale and lime. 324 LaSalle CSL, was below 4,086. Stanolind, No., 1 Bodine, C SE Location of Stanolind No. 1 Cow

NW 43-33-4n, T&P, was below 5,050 den, southwest Martin 14,000 Ellenburger wildcat, was corrected Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW as to block number. It is 660 from 39-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 5,181. south and east lines southwest Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, made trip at Shell No. 1 Slaugher, C NE SE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, made trip at

77-B, Bauer & Cockrell, was at Seaboard No. 1 Woodul, possible 10,441 in lime. Union No. 1 Snyder & Arnett. C NW SW 30-36-1s, T&P. a deepening venture of a small producer was at 7,721 in shale.

Mitchell

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW 35-36-28, T&P, plugged back to 10,-Union Sulphur & Oil No. 1 Erwin 752, was moving in rotary. SE NW 1-25, H&TC, was fish-Phillips No. 2 McDowell, C NE ing for a swab. After it is recovered, operator will resume testing 8,485, pumped six barrels in 12 in an effort to clean mud from the

and continued testing. Strawn section which once showed Sinclair No. 1 Clar, C SW SE considerable promise of produc-W. J. Rasnick No. 8 Mrs. R. ce, et al, 990 from southwest

and 460 from east lines J. Babcock Antonio Martinez Baez, minister pool to be 1,945 from north and will be 660 from southwest and 990

performance of duty in Korea. Sergeant Baker entered the W. J. Rasnick No. 8 Ellwood Es-Allied Ashland-Tankers, Inc. No. tate will be 660 from northeast and north and east lines lease section SPRR, 12 miles south Colorado lime. Top of the reef was picked 41-36-38, T&P. Tex Harvey pool, at 7,304. Superior No. 8,307 longs in month. He is a cook in Superior No. 8,307 longs in month. He is a cook in Superior No. 8,307 longs in month. He is a cook in Superior No. 8,307 longs in month. He is a cook in Superior No. 8,307 longs in month. He is a cook in Superior No. 8, 307 longs in month. He is a cook in Superior No. 8, 307 longs in month. He is a cook in His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F Baker, live in Garden City, Texas.

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**Dust Swirls** 

was 255, gas-oil ratio 641-1, elevation 2,500; top pay 6,840, total depth 7,085, the 5%-in. at 6,787. Midland

In W. Texas Union Off of California No. 1 T. Elkin will be a wildcat venture two miles east of Midland and half s

By The Associated Press Veal will be a Vealmoor location mile north of U. S. 80. Location 560 from north and 1,860 from east for the 12,500-foot rotary venture lines section 40-32-3n, T&P, rotary is 1,980 from the south and west while dust from earlier storms set-

lines of section 33-38-18, T&P. Seaboard Oil No. 3-A TXL, 1,989 from north and 1,980 from west before dawn at Houston. Gritty lines lease 'section 37-37-38, T&P. clouds were reported at Austin, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours Alice, Victoria, San Antonio, Palathrough 24-64 choke after 6,000 galcios, Galveston and Cotulla. lons fracture. It made no water Dust was kicked up Friday at and 139.28 barrels of 37 gravity oil: Tubing pressure was 120, gas-Midland by winds from the cool barrels of new oil after acidizing oil ratio 860-1, elevation 2,654; top front. Gusts from 25 to 40 mph swirled local dust clouds through pay 7,017, total depth 7,160; the West Texas. 51/2-in. at 7,003.

Magnolia No. 2-A Sam Preston. No rain was reported in the state 980 from north and 660 from east during the 24 hours ending at 6:30 lines lease section 20-37-4s, T&P. a.m. pumped 24 hours after 12,500 gal-

Clouds that spotted the state romised rain late Friday, Forelons acid. It made four per cent casters predicted widely scattered water and 124.8 harrels of 37 gravshowers in East and North and ity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 329-1, elevation 2,722; top pay 7,094, total outh Central Texas late Friday. depth 7,345, the plugged back depth Minimum temperatures early Friday ranged from a low of 39 at .280; the 5½-in, set at 7,094.

Magnolia No. 5 Louise Shackel-Dalhart to a high of 69 at Browns ford, 660 from north and west lines ville. section 32-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-**15 New Polio Cases** 64 choke after 13,500 gallons fra **Reported For State** ture. It made no water and 204.7 barrels 37.2 gravity oil. Tubing pres sure was 75-100, gas-oil ratio 580-1

elevation 2,637; top pay 7.136, total depth 7,365; the 5%-in. 7,115. (This well was corrected as to potential Location of A. N. Hendrickson and E. E. Evinger No. 2-12 Boone-

Perkins in the Tex Harvey pool was amended to be 663 from north and 668 from west lines section 12-37-3s. T&P.

flow.)

Scurry . McAlester Fuel Co. No. 1-A Allen, southwest Scurry wildcat five miles south of the Diamond M.

Canyon field and four miles west of the shallow Sharon Ridge field, recovered 55 feet of clean oil on drillstem test from 7,308-7,344. The tool was open for two hours and gas surfaced in 16 minutes but volume was not measured. In addition to the clean oil, recovery in-

cluded 355 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. The 15 minute shutin pressure was 520 and no open flowing pressure was reported. Corrected top of the reef was 7.304 on



By OVID A. MARTIN to sergeant for outstanding Associated Press Parm Reporter WASHINGTON UR --- The nation's

wheat growers may have to submit and arrived in Korea the follow-The State and Agriculture De-

Under the wheat pact four major wheat-exporting nations and about brag about, considering the fact 50 importing countries have joined that the government has had to pay

in an effort to stabilize world an export subsidy of about 65 cents supplies and prices. Export quotas a bushel on the bulk of the grain. Strong winds from a cool front are set for each exporting country that swept the High Plains, swirled and purchase quotas for each im- paid to farmers selling wheat for dust through West Texas Friday porting nation. Prices are con-

tled in Central and South Texas. Dust cut visibility to six miles STUBBORN FLAG

FINALLY DOWN The American Flag which flies at the Veterans Administration Hospital, maintained its perch with determination Wednesday night and well into the next year if this year's crop is a

day Thursday. A broken halvard made it mpossible to lower the flag by the customary method Wednesday evening. Then for a period of house it defied all efforts, including the use of such items as ladders and fishing tackle. The flag was finally lowered Thursday afternoon and the halvard was repaired.

#### Jail Term, One Fine Assessed In Court

County Judge Walter Grice assessed one jail sentence and one in making tax returns. AUSTIN, March 14 (M-Only 15 fine in county court after accept-

w cases of polio were reported ing pleas of guilty from two individin Texas the past week, a drop of uals.

seven from the previous week. E. R. Smith, who pleaded guilty here will be in the office from This increased the year's total to a theft count, was sentenced a.m. to midnight, said Ben. o 244 cases, the State Health De- to six months in the county jail. Hawkins, 'deputy collector, The Sat-The department said 104 of the a fine of \$100 and costs on his plea urday schedule is 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Internal Revenue Serv state's 254 counties did not file re- of guilty to a charge of driving ice maintains offices in room No. 16 at the Postoffice. ports for the week ending March 8. while intoxicated.

year's crop. Approval to extend it \$10: eo would have to be granted by the

international wheat agreement ex-tended by Congress. Then is strong opposition among lawmakers be-to 400 million bushels of wheat a year. Wall, STREET NEW YORK, March 14. UP-The slock market was mixed and quits sellre today at the opening with many leaders trading international wheat agreement ex- agreement has helped this country

Critics contend this is nothing to

Under the agreement U.S. wheat is export so that they will not lose

Agriculture Department grain experts say that without the foreign markets afforded by the agreement I.S. exports would drop probably 50 per cent. To prevent accumulation of top-heavy surpluses, farmers would find it necessary, officials say, to resort to rigid production and marketing quotas-

large one. The only alternative, say advocates of the agreement, would be for the U.S. to resort to cut-throat competition with other wheat-exporting nations for world markets. Such competition, they say, probably would cost more in subsidier than the wheat agreement.

**Revenue Office Here** To Be Open Saturday

The Big Spring office of the Internal Revenue Service will remain open Saturday to furnish assistance

Because the time for fillng this year has been extended to March

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## MARKETS

LIVENTOCK FORT WORTH, March 14. OP-Cattle 200; calves 700; markst steady hars to the common to prood shoughter yearlings and heifers \$38-\$32; beef cows \$21-\$33; camers and cutlers \$15-\$27; built \$27,50 down, common to, good shaughter calves \$7-\$32; a few chilce calves to \$33; cutl and utility calves \$20-\$28; shockers were

trolled by a system of maximums and minimums. The pact expires at the end of the marketing season for this year's crop. Approval to extend it

ing month. He is a cook in the partments are preparing to tell present session of Congress in order COTTON Nares 14. 67 New cetter of the partment Battalion. Them so in connection with an to plan for the 1953 grain Crop. Prices were 15 to 50 cents a bate higher has been cetter of the partment of the partment of the previous close. May 39.91, July Baker, live in Garden City. Texas.

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ncoanged. The market yesterday was mixed with upward till, steels and motors held up ell yesterday but railroads were weak.

THE WEATHER

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy warmer this allernoon. Widely scal-d showers and somewhat cooler to-d. Baturday partly cloudy and cool, to locally southeasterly winds on the abilities to notheresterly winds Sout shifting to reactiveness wates on t South shifting to reactive set of the south of the NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloud and wates this affarmon, Wilely accur even showers and cooler tought. Main any partly cloudy and cool. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with ; uportant isother schafter this afta

tonight and Saturday. TEMPERATURES

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81. Louis Sun sets today at 6:53 p.m., fises Satur-day 41 6:57 a.m.



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## **Dixon** Assumes Hillsboro Job

Buster Dixon, former head coach at Vernon High School, has ac-cepted Similar position at Hillsboro High, it has been announced.

Dixon succeeds Willie Zapalac at Hillsboro. The school competes in Mac Rob the AA division.

At Vernon last year, Dixon guided the team to a 6-3-1 season. He was replaced by Spot Collins, former University of Texas star.

Zapalac quit to take a coaching job at Arlington State College.

#### **Light Plane Flying** To Be Tested As Part **Of USAF Program**

WASHINGTON, March 14 th Actual light plane flying will be tested as part of the Air Force's pre-flight training program at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Co Tex.

The Air Force announced the experiments yesterday. The service said civilian contractor will give the special light plane flying instruc-tion under Air Force supervision.

Air Force officers believe many fallures can be eliminated before they enter more expensive primary training. Some 120 student pilots will be given the tests play. Another Kenned the new experiments start. Another Kenned 120 will take present training and states 130 will be start will be start to the start of the start results of the two groups will be checked against each other.

**Delegates** Leave For YMCA Youth Meet

Two score young men and women left Friday morning for Wichita Falls and the annual YMCA Youth Conference.

Grover C. Good. general secretary of the Hig Spring YMCA, head-ed the delegation. Nine parents also accompanied the group, serv-

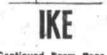
ing as sponsors. The Big Spring Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Clubs (boys and girls) were to have charge of the opening devofor the state-wide conclave this afternoon. The program will b concluded Saturday midnight with an inspirational service with emphasis on Christian decision.

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the resale lambs at 24's cents.
 Other steer sales, listed by exhibitor, price and buyer, were:
 Edgar Alish Phillips, 85 cents, Medleal Arie Hoopital: Sur While, Thy cents, First, National Bans, Dethert, and Honnie David.
 Die, Donald Deant, Dethert and Ronnie David.
 Drennis Joe Hitssand, 60 cents, Driver Truck and Implement: Dick Bourtes, 33%.
 Bialo National Bank, John Tovar, 86 cents, Biasard, 60 cents, Driver Truck and Implement: Dick Bourtes, 33%.
 Bialo National Bank, John Tovar, 80 cents, Biasard, 60 cents, Driver Truck, and You and House Hospital: R of cents, Bataway Sinwas, and You Coast, 60 cents, Cultar Gin.
 Dudiy Artneit (Bho adiy Angus in the Sinker Sinwas, Bobbson, 475 cents, Gramma, Bark, Sinwas, Bataway Sinwas, Coast, Jerry Woolan, 60 cents, Bristow, Kay and Kay Bhores, Bobby Pewell, 56 cents, Truuma, Jones Motor Co. and Hemphili Weils, Rodney Brouks, 60 cents, Birstow, Ray and Crasser, Hilb Yray, 870, 860 cents, Bataway Sinwas, Conta, Bataway Sinwas, Conta, Sinway, Boores, Bobby Pewell, 56 cents, Truuma, Jones Motor Co. and Hemphilip Weils, Rodney Brouks, 60 cents, Bruyer, 80 cents, Bataway Sinwas, Bobby Conta, 80 cents, Bataway Sinwas, Reits, Cong, Truuma, Jones Motor Co. Santa Hemphilip Weils, Rodney Brouks, 60 cents, Bataway Sinwas, Reits, Cong, Sinway, Hoher, Co. Jaskas Frys, 68 cents, Sinway, Hoher, Sinway, Kaya, K

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Other sellers, price and buyers of fat hims were: Loretta Overfam, 66 cents, Nesi's Trams-ry John Tavar, 16 cents, Rig Bpring Lum-er Co.; Reset Williams, 50 cents, Bor rolline: Kay Rabinson, 50 cents, Walker rolline: Kay Rabinson, 50 cents, Walker rolline: Kay Rabinson, 50 cents, Walker milline: Kay Rabinson, 50 cents, Tu-rand McKiniez; Jasse-Overfam, 50 cents, and McKiniez; Jasse-Overfam, 50 cents, is fipring Wholessie Mest Co.; Tum rabes, is cents, Davis and Dealse Feed lates, Travis Demper, 50 cents, Core and Ackliniez; Jasse-Overfam, 60 cents, ore, Travis Demper, 50 cents, Core his fortus Wholessie Mest Co.; Tum rabes, is cents, Davis and Dealse Feed lates, Travis Demper, 50 cents, Davis and Co.; Murphy Woodass, 50 cents, Davis as Co.; Murphy Co.; Davrell Robinson, 60 eents, Enter National Bank's Kenneth Scott, o cents, L. J. Stawarti, Carlos Ramirrer, of eents, Emes Wasson Men's Starer; Exp as Construction, 50 cents, Merrill Ovelap-ter, State Mene Wasson, Men's Anter: Kon-ash Play, 50 cents, Merrill Ovelap-ben, Play, 50 cents, Merrill Ovelap-ter, State Mene Wasson, Men's Anterill Ovelap-ter, State, Boron, Men's Anterill Ovelap-ter, State, Boron, Men's Anterill Ovelap-abase McCarmick, 50 cents, Merrill Ovelap-ter, State, States, States, Fuer Food



he said has taken the government away from the people. The Wiscon-

sin primary is April 1.



#### (Continued From Page 1)

The terms of Dr. P. W. Malone and Otis. Grafa Sr. expire this year.

Voting boxes will be operated at four locations in the county. Vin-cent, R-Bar and Coahoma voters will cast ballots, at Coshoma, while these in Soash and Knott will vote at Knott, Forsan voters will vote at Forean and all others in the coun-

iy will vote in Big Spring. E. C. Dodd, president of the col-lege, advised the board that cost of physical properties now being used by the college amounts to \$700,054.-70. This includes buildings, permanent improvements to grounds, and

permanent and semi-permanent fixtures and equipment. Of that smount \$550,000 came from bonds, \$25,000 from insurance, and the remainder was furnished from operational funds.

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## **OPS Puts Horse Under Its Wing Via Price Rules**

By FRANK E. CAREY. WASHINGTON M-"I'm so hun-

gry I could eat a horse." You've heard people say that, but are they actually doing it because they find other meat too expensive?

Dr. C. H. Pals was saked if the government knew anything about that. He said he hadn't heard of anything like it. Neither had officials of the U. S. Public Health Service.

But the Office of Price Stabilization imposed dollars-and-cents cellings on horsement for both animal and human consumers last night, saying:

"Horsemeat is used extensively as an ingredient in food products for animals, especially in dog food, and to a limit extent as a food for human consumption.

Dr. Pals, of the Agriculture Department's meat inspection Divi-sion, said he did know that fed-

goes into certain canned dog foods. But he added that these canned preparations have other things hone, which are great stuff for dogs, but would make the food dogs, "unsatisfactory" for human con- 217 Main. sumption.

Dr. Pals said all bulk horsemeat under the same standards prevailing for beef, lamb and pork-and is therefore fit for human consump-

he added, since some states do not require their own horsement In- Medical Reserve Call spection—and since the meat is presumed to be for animals only— it is possible that some of it is prepared under substandard sani-tary conditions and might be dan-gerous to humans. WASHINGTON, March 14 sp-The Army announced yesterday that 28 Medical Reserve officers from the Fourth Army area will be ordered to active duty in July. spection-and since the meat is

sonal friend of President Truman.

against Finnegan.

**Finnegan's Fate Is** 

Now Up To US Jury

of James P. Finnegan, former In-ternal Revenue collector and per-P. Finnegan," DeWolfe declared.

Although in an old and familiar and appearance.

a full view of the store.

to be served. The building, finished in pleasant pastels and with flourescent light

enough to permit an easy view of entrance But he said horsemeat not ear-marked for interstate sales does not require Uncle Sam's okay. And,

**BIG SPRING DRUG'S NEW FOUNTAIN** 

The stock, 100 per cent new, is departmentalized for convenience

-gifts and toys, baby supplies, school items, patent medicines, prescription department, Kodaka, miscellaneous items such as sprays and polish, cosmetics, candles, to

baccoes, etc. The pharmaceutical department is equipped to fill any prescription that your doctor may give. Another store feature is free de-

livery of drug and prescription itemse Manager of the store is Paul Hoge, a native of Knox City. After graduating from high school there

he attended the University of Tex-ST. LOUIS (P-A Federal Court collector for the government, he as and, with four years out for fury takes over today in the trial actually was collector for James Navy service, was graduated in of James P. Finnegan, former In- P. Finnegan, " DeWolfe declared, 1948 with his degree in pharmacy. He worked in Austin, Canadian and In contrast, Harry C. Blanton, U. S. District Judge Rubey M. chief defense counsel, told the uary to assume management of Hulen will instruct the 11 men and jurors that the "overwhelming the new store. Hoge is married and one woman before they retire to decide on two bribery and three misconduct in office charges Finnegan to be innocent. The and Mrs. Hoge have two chil-dren, David and Anne. They reside at 1307 Main. He is affiliated with

He argued that money which the the Kiwanias Club and VFW. Maximum penalty on each brib- government claims Finnegan took Truman Daniel, who also finishery count is three years in prison either as bribes or as filegal fees ed his pharmacy work at the Uniand a fine three times the amount represented legal compensation to versity the same year as Hoga is assistant manager. He worked at qualification from holding federal which Finnegan is charged with accent. qualification from holding federal office. The highest possible penalty un-der each of the other counts is \$10,000 fine and two years im-prisonment. Finnegan is charged with accept-ing two \$250 bribes from the now defunct Karl Kell Garmand Com-pany, which had a delinquent tax case pending in his office. Mrs. Ann Maynard, formerly

\$10,000 fine and two years imprisonment.
In his closing argument yesterday Thomas E. DeWolfe, special asistant U. S. attorney general, described Finnegan's conduct in connection with a Reconstruction finance Corporation losn application; with receiving \$3,000 received.
With the Algo is charged with a company for representing it in connection with a Reconstruction for helping the St. Louis printing
State of the second the s

|border without a warrant, if they | Compromise think illegal aliens are there. Wetback Bill **Goes To HST** 

WASHINGTON, March 14 (# - A ew compromise measure design- ly admitted Mexicans, Truman.

The House and Senate gave final two bodies had passed.

In passing the bill, the House cut the Southwest.

ject to a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine to ransport, harbor or conceal an illegal allen.

to search any place except a dwell-ing anywhere within 25 miles of the WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10C

The penalty does not apply to mere employment of an alien. Meanwhile, a group of West Tex-as ranchers who had been blacklisted when wetbacks were found working on their ranches obtained agreement that certain of them

would again be eligible to use legal-The group, accompanied by Texas ed to restrict the number of wet-Representatives Fisher and Regan, backs migrating into this country got the agreement after conferring from Mexico now goes to President with Undersecretary of Labor Mi chaol J. Galvin

approval yesterday to the compro-mise version of separate bills the

POST, March 14 UM-A Garza County jury acquitted Earl Smith, out \$1,300,000 asked by the Immi-gration Service to increase border malice in the Oct., 1951 slaying of Marshall Gibson, 33.

The bill makes it a felony sub- For HEADACHE, demand-St.Joseph

It permits immigration officials

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., March 14, 1952



sion, said he did know that fed-erally - inspected, unadulerated horsement is entirely okay for hu-man computational borner back of the Formal opening is being observ-1 themselves on practically every

added to them, such as ground ed Saturday for the Big Spring litem in the store except those which naturally would be required

Dr. Pals said all bufk horsemeat designed for sale in interstate com-Drug is completely new in fixtures pletely air conditioned with dismerce must pass federal inspection and merchandise, appointments tribution of air through decorative vents in the ceiling. Fixtures are Geared to present day demands in blond wood and are lighted, and trends, the fixtures are low Flooring is asphalt tile and the contains decorative

"When he was supposed to be

## **Anyone Seen** A Lost Barn?

CUMBERLAND, Md. UP - Anybody seen a stray barn? One's missing, It was 40 by 50 feet. With a metal roof. And valued at \$1,500. Eighteen months ago it stood on a windy hill, big as life, across the

state in West Virginia. It was on the farm of Dr. F. L. Baker. Dr. Baker died, and none of his

heirs moved on the 163-acre place. It remained idle until last week, when it was sold to settle his estate.

During the sale, someone remarked that it had a nice barn up on the hill. A young lad stand-ing by shook his head. "No barn," he said flatly.

A quick check by the buyers and sellers proved him right. No barn, State police were called in. No trace of anything except the stone foundation. And no sign of its being carted away.

The farm's buyer, Dr. Thomas Bess, is still looking for his barn.

## Six Men Die When **AF Plane Crashes**

BAY MINETTE, Ala. (B-An Air Force C-47 cargo plane burst into flames high in the air yesterday. Six of the seven men aboard died as the ship smashed into a pine thicket.

The seventh man, a lieutenant, parachuted safely although his 'chute was scorched by the intense flames.

The plane was based at Moody Air Force Base at Valdosta, Ga. was reported en route from Kelly Air Force Base at San An-tonio, Tex., to Bainbridge, Ga. Lt. H. H. Howell, the injured

airman, was picked up by a Navy helicopter. He was only slightly injured. The Air Force identified three of

the dead as Maj. Daniel L. Blass of San Antonio; Capt. Burton E. Russell of Wilmington, Mass.; and S.-Sgi, Robert Updyks of Tyrone,

The names of the other three dead were withheld pending noti-fication of next of kin.





## A Bible Thought For Today-

Yet he called himself the first born of many brethren, and promised we should do greater works. A few mortals have shown that they can live truly spiritual and not ani-mal lives. That is a new order of being. Not a slow evolution but an astronomical leap. "Truly this man was the son of God." -- Mark 15:39.

## **Classifying The Drivers Might** Mean Savings For The Careful

Fire insurance premium rates are re- write a policy at all for youngsters beduced where a community has a good fire record, raised when the record gets had. This carrot-and-stick deal proves a good incentive for towns to keep their record of losses as low as possible

Something of the same idea will be considered at a hearing in Austin Monday with respect to automobile insurance. J. P. Gibbs, casualty insurance commissioner, has called the meeting at which insurance companies are expected to advocate the incentive plan in the case of motor car operators.

Because in one accident in every four the driver turns out to be under 25 years old, the plan is to ask for higher rates for that age group. This plan has been placed in force in New York and elsewhere, based on the same statistical showing-that is, that the younger the driver, the higher the accident rate. Some companies besitate to cause of the poor risk involved. So it is proposed to set all persons under 25 in a separate catagory carrying a higher premium. Thus where a car is driven only by a person over 25, the owner

will get a break, but a car in which members of the family under 25 do part of the driving, the rate will be higher. The same principle, it is reported, would be applied to cars used in business, since cars so used are found to have a higher accident rate than ordinary cars,

used merely for going to or from work won't be classed as business cars. To some extent the good-record diffentiation in fire insurance is already being applied in the motor car field in Texas, some communities enjoying lower rates than others. But the setting up of two classifications for drivers is new here, but old stuff in some other states, Thus, he' who dances must pay the fiddler's fee.

## One Reason Mails Are Topheavy Is Abusing Of Franking Rights

A Budget Bureau summary, submitted on request of the House Appropriations Committee, discloses that more than 2,-600 of Uncle Sam's employes work full or part time in public relations and publicity, at a cost to the taxpayers of more than \$17 million.

The worst offender, from a standpoint of numbers, is the Pentagon-that beehive center of defense activity. The various branches of the military services have around 2,200 persons answering press quesns and handling publicity.

We take it that this figure nowhere covers the actual number of persons so engaged, for every post, station or base has its own public relatons set-up of officers and enlisted men or women.

Now these PIO (public information office) agencies perform a useful service by keeping the homefolks in touch with the activities, location, promotion and so forth of military personnel. But some of these offices on post or station or airbase sadly abuse the postal franking privilege by duplicate mailings, or occasionally by distributing a skimpy few lines of news in envel opes as Parge as 8x10, when a regular 6% envelope would do just as well. This office has got as high as half a dozen separate envelopes from the same point of origin, all arriving simultaneously, conveying news of men in our territory, which could just as well be put in a single envelope of normal size.

But the armed services aren't the only offenders. We are sometimes swamped with mail from congressmen, committees, bureaus, boards and commissions, bearing turgid speeches allegedly made in House or Senate, or setting forth some viewpoint on the comparative efficiency of deep versus shallow plowing, or analyzing the economic stresses of, let us say, the Belgian Congo.

Commerce and industry overload the mails with useless blurbs; but when the government goes into the business wholesale at the direct expense of the taxpayit is small wonder the postal facilities are strained to the utmost, and the Postoffice Department rolls up an annual deficit of half a billion dollars.

## Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Motor Moguls Tone Down Once Belligerent Demands On Govt.

-A significant, unpublicized meeting of motor monguls with government mobilization officials took place the other day at which the auto industry was allocated more steel than it really needed.

What happened at that meeting indicates a slight deflationary trend in business; also that steel has suddenly loosened up; and that the defense program, supposed to use up steel, has slowed down.

On Dec. 29 a similar meeting took place at which motor monguls talked tough,

us up," he said. "We may not use all of our quotas."

H. H. Curtice of General Motors replied that his firm would use up all its materials for the first quarter, as did S. G. Baits of Hudson, But George Romney of Nash, Leroy Spencer of Packard and Harold Vance, president of Studebaker, indicated that they probably would not use up all the material already allotted them by the government.

Finally, NPA's Johnson asked whether



## World Today-James Marlow

## Defeat By Kefauver May Spur Harry Into More Direct Contact With People

PUBLIC PATIENCE

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WASHINGTON IP-In an angry much economic help for other been and probably will remain one moment an extremely influential countries. Democrat, Sen. George of Georgia, Because there is the grumbling, dential campaign, with Truman's delivered one of the most caustic which may have taken active form criticisms ever uttered in the in the New Hampshire elections, opponents expected to capitalize on on the very day when returns from the question about Truman's advo- it as much as they can. Not even

the New Hampshire election cacy, sticks out sharply: Just how his elosest friends can claim he showed the President badly heaten, much of a job has Truman done jumped into this problem with both Truman, urging the Senate to in trying to sell the people on feet in a hurry, for a broad inapprove his plan for reorganizing Korea, taxes, and foreign aid. the Internal Revenue Bureau, had Three of the most controversial vestigation has not even begun suggested that the senators oppos- programs offered Congress by Tru- although Truman might be able to ing it were moved more by a desire man were civil rights, repeal of explain convincingly what delayed for political patronage than a de- the Taft-Hartley Labor Law, and sire to eliminate corruption from compulsory health insurance. After it. the government.

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Hampshire, were wondering about the pessons and

there truly reflected the feelings of Democrats everywhere toward the President.

By accusing the President of being a poor advocate, George at least brought into focus a question which undoubtedly arose in many minds after, hearing the New Hampshire returns: Just how much of a job has Truman done in winning the people over to him and the causes he favored?

ventures in American history -

such as the Korean War, the Atlan-

tic Pact, foreign alliances, and

arms and economic help for allies.

-but there has been increasing

grumbling over the inconclusive-

ness of the Korean War, over the high taxes, and the fact that

they're being used to provide so,

By CURTIS BISHOP

The purchase of 1,300 acres of

Texas land by a German noble-man on this day in 1845 highlight-

ed a colorful chapter in Lone Star

Solms-Braunfels bought from Ra-

the sum of \$800 Prince

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George, attacking the President, repealing Taft-Hartley, the Truman New Hampshire may spur the said: "He 4s the poorest advocate administration apparently aban-of a cause-good, bad, or indiffer- doned the fight. And the adminis-ent — that the world has ever tration's advocacy of compulsory will if he decides to non again for

time when many people, larly in view of all the opposition went around shaking hands got the votes while the President

This cryptic statement was made to have been strenuous, particu- in New Hampshire Kefauver who stunned by Truman's defeat in New It had. votes while the President who Hampshire, were wondering about Corruption on government has stayed away came in second-best.

> Notebook-Hal Boyle Hey Men, Here's How To **Avoid Your Tax Worries**

NEW YORK, March 14 M-Horace 18 and dependent on us they ought No one can accuse him of never Barnacle had been working like a to allow us to deduct the price of having done a selling job. In the maddened beaver all morning at his birdseed. She's been battling -1948 presidential campaign, when a mass of papers on his office desk. them 10 years on that one item practically no one gave him a him a try, talking face-to-face with the "Let 'em put me in jaill I just fellows offered to chip in and buy people. And he won. It was an can't go on!" chance, he went around the coun- his arms and wailed hysterically: alone. Last year the government if she would drop the subject. But amazing job. It was a reminder of the equally next desk, asked him what the amazing and consistent success of trouble was. Trellis Mae Franklin D. Roosevelt in talking to "It's my income tax," moaned principle." the people again and again, partic-ularly in his "Bound of the set of th Trellis Mae refused as a matter of "Don't they ever challenge her ularly in his fireside talks, and this year. Nobody can." explaining the why's of what he Wilbur gave him a sn

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Even If Taft Is A Republican, He Must Have A Sense Of Humor

Senator Taft, who aspires to be President of the United States, was the object of some "ribbing" in San Antonio the other day, but apparently conditions in faroff New Hampshire at the time were so disturbing that the Ohio public figure forgot about the Texas incident immediately. In fact, the incident might not have come to the personal attention of Senator Taft.

The "ribbing," took place at the San Antonio air port before Senator Taft actually arrived. A considerable crowd of people had assembled to see and hear a real, avowed candidate for the presidency. Somebody took advantage of the opportunity to get in appling for Gen. Eisenhower, ab so generally considered a candidate for president on the Republican ticket as an intra-party opponent of Senator Taft. It was reported that some of the crowd, mostly supporters, of Senator Taft, took

Actually, we think it was something that

any political candidate might expect in

a dim view of the incident.

Texas. The people of this state like practical jokes, and there are thousands of Texans who are reluciant to pass up an opportunity to indulge in a popular pastime.

Most politicians are excellent subjects for practical jokes. In times past some home-state politicans have capitalized upon . this and used it to advantage in their campaigns. In fact, there have been times when it was suspicioned that a majority of the state's voters actually went so far as to mark their ballots with tongues in cheek. At least, there have been some high public officials in this state from time to time which the people referred to as "jokes," and apparently with good rea-807

As for the San Antonio Incident, we doubt that Senator Taft took the incident seriously, even if it happened to be called to his attention. Even if he is a Republican, he probably has a sense of humor. WACIL MCNAIR

Douglas: What if there is a conflict of

minds. Which should take primacy-the

Treasury's need to finance or the need

of the Reserve Board to stop inflation?

Martin: We've got to make adjustments.

The Federal Reserve cannot take the

law into its own hands and let a Treasury

issue fail. That would be irresponsible.

The Federal Reserve Board is in the posi-

tion of the underwriter of the Treasury

Irrésistible Sen. Douglas Meets Immovable Snyder And Martin

of minds

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

WASHINGTON, - Question: What happens when an irresistible senator questions an immovable witness?

Answer: The senator pounds"the table. The witness fidgets in his chair. The senator says the witness is unresponsive. The witness changes his words but persists in noncommital answers. And there you are. That happened when Sen. Paul H. Douglas (Dem. Ill.) tried to pin down, first, Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder and then Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board William McChesney Martin at hearings on the nation's money and credit policies. Douglas wanted to know: Who's supreme in controlling the nation's credit-the Reserve or the Treas-

#### Here's how Snyder handled Douglas and vice versa:

Douglas: Mr. Secretary, what' should the Federal Reserve Board policy be in the event of a large issue of Treasury bonds? Snyder: The matter has to be worked

out. The Reserve Board is very cooperative at the present time

Douglas: What I want to know is, do our consider it the function of the FRB support the price of government bonds at rates of interest set by the Treasury? Snyder: That would depend on the circumstances. It would be worked out. We'd try to cooperate

Douglas: Suppose the Federal Reserve felt that buying bonds would add to inflationary pressures. What should the policy be Snyder: It all depends. I cannot under-

take to speculate on a theoretical ques-tion. We're faced with practical problems. We'd cooperate.

Douglas: When you say cooperation, do you mean dictation by the Treasury? Snyder: I would say that we have a

right, in view of the accord between the two agencies, to be hopeful of cooperation. And I hope you will be hopeful for

Douglas: I suppose I ought to send you both bouquets. And now here are Martin and Douglas;

Douglas: When the Federal Reserve System buys government bonds it has an inflationary effect, does it not? Martin: There's no doubt about it.

securities. Douglas: If there is a conflict of wills and time presses, what happens then? Martin: I sincerely think this is not a problem that gets decided in that way. There must be give and take on both sides. And so it went-the irresistible senator versus the immovable witnesses. So much so that Douglas said: "This reveals the inadequacy of Congressional hearings. The committee is kept in the dark as to what government agencies really have in

mind." In reply to a question from Rep. Bichard Bolling, (Dem. Mos), Martin summed up the dilemima of the policy-maker:

"I've never been able to resolve in my own mind the line between debt management and money and credit control. The problems merge. In our relations with the Treasury, we must deal as equals. No one can be sufficiently arrogant to think he has the intelligence to solve all problems. The Treasury and the Federal Reserve must try to accomodate the interests of both agencies to situations as they arise."

The point is this; At one time, as in war, financing the Treasury's defi might be all important. At another time, checking inflation might be paramount. Circumstances alter functions and priori-

## Shrine To Cupid Reported Thriving

TOKYO UN-Most of the Shinto shrines in Japan are in poor shape financially, but not the shrine of Izumo, the Japanese counterpart of Cupid. It's thriving. Some Japanese believe all marriages

are arranged by the god Izumo. The news-

one try on civil rights and one on His defeat by Sen. Kefauver in health insurance can hardly be said will if he decides to run again-for

noaned over Detroit unemployment brought in Sen. Blair Moody and Gov. "Soapy" Williams to help them get more steel, "Gasoline Charley" Wilson, head of General Motors, was even caustic with his. old friend, "Electric Charles" Wilson, formerly of General Electric, who now heads defense mobilization, and scoffed at the idea of giving the motor industry only \$30,-000 tons of steel for the 2nd quarter of 1952.

At the recent meeting of motor mogula, however. It was a different, story. This time auto manufacturers were oulet and cooperative, weren't too anxious to have the government drastically increase their steel quotas.

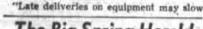
Deductions from the meeting were twofold:

1. That there was now simple steel on hand.

2. That motor moguls were not sure they could sell too many more cars. It appeared that they had reached the leveling off point; . . .

These deductions .came from questions asked by Courtney Johnson, director of the National Production Authority motor vehicle division. When he asked whether the industry would use up its quotas on steel and other materials slready given it for the first quarter of 1952, L. L. Colhert, president of Chrysler, answered a confident yes,

But Irving Duffy, vice president of Ford, was not so confident.





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the auto industry had any problems getting sufficient steel, aluminum and copper. Though copper still was tight, all auto executives replied that they had ample supplies of steel and aluminum.

'The mills are now trying to sell us commented Duffy of Ford. "We may even have to shut down some of our own mills." (Ford operates steel mills to supply its needs for car manufacture.)

'Steel is so abundant, it may result in some steel-mill shutdowns," replied Colbert of Chrysler. "I can't understand the copper shortage," he added. "I believe the hortage is due to maldistribution."

Baits of Hudson said his company was okay on all materials except copper, and suggested that a little coopper be taken out of the stockpile for the time being.

Net conclusion gained from the meeting was that the automobile industry, though howling for steel and aluminum two months ago, now had more than they needed and could produce more cars than they could sell.

In other words, the raw materials of the nation, except in a few cases such as copper, are far ahead of the slow-moving procurement officers in the Army, Navy and Air Force. To paraphrase one government official: "We now have plenty of butter but not many guns."

NOTE-As a result of the meeting, the automobile industry was allocated 1,050,-000 tons of steel for the second quarter, as against 930,000 for the first quarter.

Senators O'Conor of Maryland and Wiley of Wisconsin have joined the demand that Dr. Weil, Hungarian minister who supervised the drugging of Cardinal Mindszenty, be sent back to Hungary ... For two weeks Senator McCarthy tried to hire a new stenographer. Four girls backed out when they learned who their boss was going to-be. Congratulations to Sgt. William Barnes of Clarksdale, Miss., just back from Kores, for spending his first leave at home collecting clothing for Korea's ragged children.... Treasury agents are preparing for a sweeping, nation-wide crackdown on liguor dealers who have been evading the new whisky tax. About 10,000 cases of whisky will be seized in raids on dealers sho have faisified inventories to escape taxation...The Grand Mutti of Jerusalem was barred from Egypt because he ap pears to be in the pay of Soviet Russia just as he once took money from Hitler. The Grand Mufti has organized a Communist Mohammedan university in Warsaw, Poland, in order to spread Communism ip the Mohammedan world.

Wilbur gave him a smile of tot- returns later"" asked Horace. "Sure, every year," said Wilbur "It doesn't bother me," he said, cheerfully, "Once they sent a top went to the people for support. "It doesn't paid my income tax for specialist down from Washington.

He spent four days trying to find Barnacle looked horrified. "Why, that's unpatriotic and dis- out what was wrong with Trellis onest," he objected, "and, be- Mae's report - and gave up. My sides, they can throw you in prison wife was so mad she immediately if your income taxes aren't paid." filed a revised return demanding a filed a revised return demanding a "Oh, they're paid all right," said Wilbur. "But I don't pay them." 15 per cent refund. The man couldn't find what was wrong with "Who does-Santa Claus?"

"No, my wife, Trellis Mae." that one either. He had to pay up." "I don't get you," said Barnacle, Horace whistled in admiration.

"It sounds wonderful," he said. "Well, I used to go almost crary "But I kind of hate the idea of -just like you trying to prepare having myself declared mentally my own tax," explained Wilbur. "About 10 years ago I decided it incompetent."

was silly for a man to lose his "Well, all I know," said Wilbur, mind that way. Who knows where "is that I feel fine today, but three the money in a family goes any. Is that I reet mie today, but three way? The hushand or the wife? men in our local Internal Revenue So I turned my income tax prob- office have had to quit because of

lems over to Trellis Mae." nervous breakdowns from dealing "But legally you're responsible" for the accuracy of your tax're-turns," Horace pointed out. "You have to do something in

"Not any more," said Wilbur self-defense. If every man let his comfortably. "I went before a judge income taxos drive him erazy, and had myself declared mentally who'd be left to pay them?"

Income Tax Minus

fael C. Garza and Juan Veramen- incompetent to handle my own fidi a tract of land on the Comal and Guadalupe Rivers. There the Cornancial affairs, and had Trellis Mae pe Rivers. There the Ger- given power of attorney. Barnacle thought that over, then man prince founded a town which **Defense Per Cent** he named for himself and raised shook his head. From 2 Pacifists "It wouldn't work in my case," a castle over which he tried to fly

Austrian flag. (It was lowered he said despondently. "My wife, the suggestion of Texans). Desdemons, is even more hopeless WHITTIER, Calif. US-A Quaker at the suggestion of Texans). New Braunfels was meant to be at arithmetic than I am. She can't pacifist couple have mailed their income tax returns to the Bureau a relay town on the route of Ger- even balance her bank book." man colonists from Carlshafen (In- "Grow up, Horace," grinned "Grow up, Horace," grinned Wilof Internal Revenue, minus 72.6 dianola) to the three million acres bur. That's the beauty of it. No per cent of the tax due, which in Central Texas set aside for set- wife can-least of all my Trellis they figure is the amount the gov-tlement by the German Smigra- Mae. But no government expert ernment would spend on war. tion Society (Adelsverein). The can make sense out of her tax ambitious Germans intended to figures either. then the towns together by a rall- "Why, the first time she paid my Francis Behn Riggs, 70, retired boys' school headmaster, and his wife, Valerie, 67, said they expect road, but annexation of Texas in- taxes she spent a whole week argu-to the United States the following ing with the Internal Revenue men. the bureau to seize the missing funds from their savings accounts, "as it has been doing since 1944." But, Mrs. Riggs added, "there year precluded further investment It was all because they wouldn't let of European funds in Texas. The her list Hurgatroyd as a depend-five thousand settlers introduced ent." is a difference between handing "Who's Murgatroydy" government our income tax for were left to shift for themselves.

New Braunfels still retains much "He's our canary. Trellis Mae the military and the government says that since Murgatroyd is under taking it from us." of its early German flavor.

; Do you think that purchase by the Reserve Board were voluntary in the days immediately after Korea?

Martin: I'm not going to comment on anything that happened before I went to the Federal Reserve Board. I was then a ubordinate at the Treasury. (Martin became chairman in March, 1951.) Since I have been at the Board, there has not been 100 per cent agreement on everything, but there has been no dictation.

We have had complete harmony. Douglas: What happens when the Treasury wants the Board to huy bonds? Martin: We've got to have a meeting

paper, Asahl, reported from Matsue Western Honshu island, that the shrine sold four million charms last year, netting \$220,000.

In addition those grateful for good wives hushands, or those wishing good marriages, made donations. About 240 couples, including some American soldiers married to Japanese girls, chose the abrine hall for their nuptials.

The enterprising management of the shrine recently created a board of five "sob sisters" to answer mail from dissatfsfied husbands or wives, and others seeking good matches, Asahi said,

Uncle Ray's Corner



## with Trellis Mae and Murgatroyd. + Famed Diamond Of South Africa

Ostriches have gizzards, and in certain parts of Africa this fact has been of special interest. The big birds often pick up pebbles and other small objects. In the crops of some ostriches, diamonds have been found. A single ostrich has provided several diamonds. The diamonds gobbled up by ostriches

are small, however, and great wealth never has been found in their crops. The really hig diamonds of the world have been found by people.

It is hard to say just where to place the line to decide which diamonds are "real-ly big." Probably any diamond of 100 carats or more would fit the term. For my part, I would be pleased if I happened to find one with a weight of 50 carats.

Among the famous diamonds of the world are the Kohinoor, the Orioff, the Great Mogul, the Regent, the Florentine, the Victoria, the Tiffany, the Jubilee and the Star of the South. Also famous are the parts of the Cullinan Diamond. Stories have gathered around famous

diamonds, and some of the stories are true. The Kohinoor, for example, is known to have been stolen time and again since it was discovered in India long ago.

The Orloff carries the name of a Russian prince, but it came from southern Asia. We are told that it once formed, an eye in a statue of Brahma, but was taken out by a French soldier. This thief escaped with his life, but, on his way back to Europe, the captain of a saiking vessel stole it from him.

This stone was shown to Prince Orloff. and he bought it for a sum equal to \$425,000 in our money. The prince later made it a present to Empress Catherine II, and it became one of the Russian Crown jewels. Its weight is 194 carats.

The largest diamond, fit for jewelry, which has been found was the Cullinan. It was discovered in South Africa early in the present century, and had a weight of 3,-024 carafs, or slightly more than one and a third pounds. It was an inch and a fourth thick, two and a half inches wide and

four inches long. The Cullinan Diamond was bought by the Transvaal government, and then was sent to Great Britain as a present for King Edward VII. Instead of being cut into a single stone, it was divided into nine large stones by Dutch diamond cutters. These became British Crown jewels. One of them has a weight of 309 carats and another weighs 516 carats.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: If Planets Collider

THE STORY OF THE ALPHAGET is new leaflet by Uncle Rays it contains is fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Rating care of this newspaper.

## Mitchell Jail **Escapee Caught**

COLORADO CITY - Carl Lee (Nat) Williams, one of two escapees from the Mitchell County jail, is back in custody.

Fort Worth police reported his rian missionary in Formosa, is to be capture to Sheriff Dick Gregory here not long after Williams had put in a telephone call to Deputy Sheriff Bob McGuire.

Williams asked McGuire for ture the appearance of Wayland's money to come back to Colorado

call was unsuccessful, but Fort of missionary parents, was educat-Worth police were alerted and made the pick-up. Williams is wanted here on an arson charge.

Kefauver Club Meets

HOUSTON, March 14 (B-E. O. Gillam of Fort Worth, Texas campaign manager for Sen. Estes Kefauver, will speak before the Dallas Kefauver Club today.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 14, 1952 Formosa Missionary Will Speak Saturday

Dr. James R. Graham, Presbyte

the feature speaker at the World Vision Rally sponsored by Wayland College at the First Baptist Church on Saturday evening. The program, which also will fea-

City. The deputy told him "you widely known "International Choir" better get back here as quick as possible." An attempt to trace the Dr. Graham was born in China Dr. Graham was born in China

> ed in the U. S. and served in the Marine Corps in World War I. Then he returned to China as a missionary and was instrumental in conversion of many Nationalist lead-

> > Back in the United States, he vas professor many years at Wehaton College. Two years ago he returned to the Far East as a mislonary in Formosa where the Free China government is headquartered. There, he said, he has witness-

ed much greater "ingathering of souls into the Kingdom of Christ than in any ... period on the mainland.

the evangelist, Billy Graham, although he is no kin. Wayland's International Choir is Dr. Graham is acquainted with and has had the support of Presi-dent and Madame Chiang Kaimposed of students from various nations, Dr. Bill Marshall, Way, shek. Both at home and abroad,



14 Instructors To Receive JC '52-'53 Pacts

The Howard County Junior Col lege president was authorized Thursday night to extend contracts to 14 instructors for the 1952-53 session

Included are two full-time faculy members, who are now on leave of absence while serving in the rmed forces.

The college has received letters rom Harold L. Davis and George McAlister, who were recalled to the Marine Corps last summer. Both said they expected to be released from active duty in June and that they were interested in returning to HCJC. The board had granted Davis and

McAnster leaves of absence, with agreement that both men would return to the college if they so desired upon release from the service.

The board voted to forward special "letter of appreciation" to Bennie Rutherford, who joined the Hampshire as perhaps the kind of faculty temporarily this year as clear-cut call he had in mind, even coach to serve during Davis' ab- though they see no clear-cut way DR. JAMES GRAHAM he has been closely associated with

Other fadulty members elected preconvention activities. for next year are Mrs. Ruby Blank-

enship, J. T. Clements, Elizabeth in the opening primary contest in Cope, Mildred D. Franks, George New Hampshire, topping Sen. Taft M. Hank, B. M. Keese, Wayne Mat- of Ohio by 10,677 votes in the thews, Mrs, Charlotte K. Sullivan, preferential (popularity) contest

time he took a leave of absence. | Sen. Lodge (R-Mass), Eisen

FOR RED INFILTRATIONS

Fists flew at the council session from which reporters were barred, to the meeting.

sional hearing, the Wayne Univer-

Ike Backers Think N. H. Result have spent much of my life in activities in which strong organiza-**Clear Call That General Seeks** tion was the first requisite. . . . "I, therefore, would not hesitate to let it be known in some proper manner that I would never imore By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH [bower's campaign manager, de- dent he dquarters released an ex- the rank and file of any organiza-WASHINGTON, UM - Backers of clined to say whether he looks for cerpt from a letter in which the tion. . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the general to come home before general apparently sought to allay

the doubts and fears of some party

workers about their future if Eisen-

"From two or three of my good

that if given the opportunity I

would completely ignore organiza-

tion and loyal workers in order to

"Of course, such a fear seems

The general wrote:

be a wild maverick.



a little incomprehensible to me be-

cause certainly it is known that I







from Europe.

defense 'orces.

President are talking of his New the convention.

Hampshire victory as the clear-cut "I am standing by my statement

indicated would bring him home place at the right time," Lodge

to political duty, I shall continue are more surprises to come."

which I am assigned"-supreme Foreign Relations Committee ask

commander of the North Atlantic Efsenhower to come home to testify

to testify.

to devote my full attention to the against a proposal

perform nee of the vital task to

He also said that in no circum-

not take part in pre-convention

Some of his supporters now are

pointing to the outcome in New

around his statement regarding

Eisenhower scored a grand slam

activities in his behalf.

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said. "Some people on the other

In January, Etsennower said that aide were surprised at what hap friends I have received intimations

"in the absence of a clear-cut call pened in New Hampshine. There that the rank and file are fearful

Lodge did say he plans to vote

Mahon (D-Conn) that the Senate

Asked why he is against the idea.

information required from Eisen

too closely to the Truman adminis

garding foreign policy. Last night, Eisenhower-for-Presi

on the foreign aid program.

by Sen. Mc-

Timothy, a Dependable Follower PAUL CALLED HIM HIS "BELOVED SON, AND FAITHFUL IN THE LORD."

Scripture-Acts 16:1-3; I Corinthians 4:14-81; Philippians 8:19-24; I Timothy 4:10-16; II Timothy 2:1-13.

their

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL EVERY MINISTER of the gospel should frequently read and reread the chapters in which the Apostle Paul gave advice to his young friend, Timothy, as to his and attitudes in his ministry, for which Paul trained him. Paul, on his second missionary journey in Asia Minor, "came to Derbe and Lystra; and, behold, a certain disciple was there, named Timothy (or Timotheus), the son of a certain woman, which was a Jewess, and believed; but his father was a Greek."

The brethren at Lystra re-ported well of him, and Paul, evidently liking the young man on sight, wanted him to go with him. He circumcised him to make him acceptable to the Jews to whom he would preach, who would have despised a man who had not obeyed the law of Moses, and refused to listen to him.

After about three years had passed, during which time Timothy had been working with Paul, reports reached Paul that there were contentions in the Christian church at Corinth, Greece. The people were divided in their loyalties-some saying that they followed Apollos, some Peter, and some Paul.

Some felt themselves above the simple gospel of Christ; there was drunkenness and immorali-tics among some of the members, and even some rebellion against the Apostle Paul and his authority. How grieved Paul must have been to learn of all this! Few things on earth seem more sad-dening than dissension in Christian churches and the bitterness engendered thereby.

Paul, therefore, wrote to the church at Corinth, beseeching them to be followers of himself, and saying. "For this cause have I sent unto you Timotheus, who is my beloved son, and faithful in the Lord, who shall bring you into remembrance of my ways which be in Christ, as I teach everywhere in every church."

He also wrote that he hoped soon to be able to be able to come to them-which wish was appar ently never fulfilled-and, after telling them of their faults of which he had heard, he asked: "What will ye? shall I come unto you with a rod, or in love, and in the spirit of meekness?"

From his prison in Rome Paul wrote to the church at Philippi that he trusted "in the Lord Jesus to send Timotheus shortly to you, that I also may be of good comfort, when I know your state. "For I have no man like-

minded, who will naturally care for your state. For all seek their not the thing's which are Jesus Christ's."

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self."

Christ.

United Welcome To Pentecostal FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Church S. S. 9:45;Worship 11:00 143 So. Wright St. a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

"All seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ.'s." Even in those days when not so many years before Jesus had been among them, His so-called follow-ers were seeking what they desired in selfishness, not following Christ's example of selflessness There seemed so few that Paul be in the midst of revivals. could rely upon to help others-

ASSEMBLY OF GOD or to "serve," as Jesus said. The congregation of the Assem-To young men just beginning ministry, these words of Paul, the successful preacher, to who will be preaching Timothy should give 'assurance Eldridge, and courage: "Let no man despise his second sermon in Big Spring thy youth; but be thou an ex-

ample of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spirit, in faith, in purity, "Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doc trine. Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery.

"Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them; that thy profiting may appear to all." In Paul's second letter to his "beloved son," Timothy, he was nearing the end of his life. In chains, facing certain death by martyrdom, he wrote: "Thou therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Jesus Christi And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, the same commit thou to faithful men, who shall be able to teach others also.

"Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.

"No man that entangleth him-self with the affairs of this life; that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier, And if a man also strive for masteries yet is he not crowned, except he strive lawfully." "Consider what I say: and the Lord give thee understanding in

in Waxahachie and is secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Disall things. Remember that Jesus Christ of the seed of David was raised from the dead according to my gospel: Wherein I suffer as an evil doer, even unto bonds; but the word of God is not bound. "Therefore I endure all things to Seagraves.

for the elect's sake, that they may BAPTIST also obtain the salvation which is in Christ Jesus with eternal glory. It is a faithful saying: For if we be dead with Him, we shall also live with Him: If we suffer, we shall also reign with Him; if we deny lim, He also will deny us; If was faithful: He cannot deny Him-

So Timothy was exhorted, advised and strengthened in his faith and his work, by his great and good friend who was so soon to leave this earth to be with Choir and the color film, "The Cry of the Orient," The raily is being

held in connection' with Mission Focus Week at Plalaview and sponsored by the college. The pro-gram is free and the public is inrited

The Rev. W. P. Kirk, pastor, will speak on "It-Does Make A Differ-ence" at the morning services of the Lees Baptist Church. There wil be a special service at 3 p.m. at which time the congregation will pray for rain. That evening his topc will be "Hell Is No Place to

There will be a number of spe-i meet in the Girl Scout Little House | will be at \$:45 followed by morn-served at the evening services cial services in Big Spring church-es this Sunday. One church will Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday ing worship at 11 o'clock. At 6 p.m. with the theme being "The Church the YPF will meet and at 7 the in-truction class will be held in the School, welcome their new pastor, snother will hold first services in a new CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE study of the rector, the Rev. Wil-

building, others will observe youth Revival services at the Church liam Boyd. work and another will start a speof the Nazarone will be concluded ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN cial week. Still other churches will

the services.

bly of God Church will welcome ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL their new pastor, the Rev. S. E. There will be a celebra There will be a celebration of 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday

day at St. Mary's Episcopal METHODIST Church. Church School services "God's Golden Cup" will be the

morning sermon topic of the Rev.t Cloy Lyles, pastor of the Park Methodist Church. 1401 W. 4th. A Number Of Special Services Are That evening he will discuss

At the morning worship of the Set For Local Churches This Week and Youth Working Together. Bob Vaught will preside and talks will be given by Pat Dillon and Reeves Moren. Marie Hall and Nina Fryar will present the niusic. The young people of the church

> Paul's Lutheran Church of "Con-quering Through Christ." Lenten service will be held Sunday at cuss "The Missing Hand" at the morning service of Wesley Mem-

Sunday evening. The Rev. and The Rev. A. H. Hoyer will tell will act as ushers for the service. Mrs. Alvin Maule are conducting the morning congregation of St. The program is being given in conjunction with the conference-wide observance of Youth Night. The Rev. Marvin Fisher will dis-

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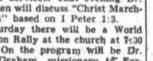
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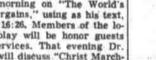
Sunday, The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge and their daughters, Beverly Ann, 14, and Nancy Beth, 11, formerly lived in Hereford. He received his theological training at the Southwestern Bible Institute

rict Council of the Assemblies of God. The Eldridges are making heir home at the new parsonage. 1500 Tueson Rd., and he replaces the Rev. C. R. Love, who has gone

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, past of the First Baptist Church, will speak Sunday morning on "The World's Worst Bargains," using as his text, Matthew 16:26. Members of the lo-cal DeMolay will be honor guests it the services. That evening Dr. O'Brien will discuss "Christ March-

.m. On the program will be Dr. lim Graham, missionary to Formosa, the Wayland International





s On" based on I Peter 1:3. Saturday there will be a World Mission Rally at the church at 7:30



Regular church services will be held at 11.a.m. Sunday in the new building of the Hillcrest Baptist Church, Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Evening services will be held at 7:30. The Rev. Virgil James is pastor.

CATHOLIC he Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, has announced Lenten services for St. Thomas Catholic Church, Masses will be said each Sunday morni.g at 7 and 9:00 a.m. Sunday evening there will be rosary and bene-diction at 5 p.m. Weekday masses will be given at 7 a.m. There w"l be a sermon and benediction each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the stations of the cross will be each Friday at 7:30 p.m. At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church, during the Lenten season; masses will be given each Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and henediction will be each Sunday

6 p.m. Week-day masses will be given at 7:30 a.m. The rosary sermon and benediction will be said by the Father, the Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, at 7 p.m. each Wednesday, Friday at 7 p.m. there will be stations of the cross and benediction.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN

"Let God Take Over" will be the morning sermon topic of Lloyd Thompson, minister of the Eirst Saristian Church. That evening he will discuss "Useful or Useless."

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE That true substance is indestruc-tible because it is infinite Spirit,

God, is a leading thought in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sub-stance" to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from II Timothy and Psalms in the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

#### CHURCHES OF CHRIST

T. H. Tarbet, minister of the Church of Christ, E. 4th and Benton, will tell of "The Hand of the Christ" at the morning worship of the church. That evening his topic will be "The Tears of the Christ."

The congregation of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ will bear their minister, Jimmy Record, speak on "The Frencher and His Versen" of the prescher and His Hearers" at the morning hour. For his evening topic he has chesen. "Preach the Word."

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## Scouts To Observe 40th Birthday With Program Tonight In Gymnasium

International Thinking Day and clude an explanation of Thinking Troop 5 with Mrs. Grady McCrary the Girl Scout Birthday will be ob-served locally this evening with a program at the Junior High School of the Girl Scout Leader's Club. a leader.

ymnasium at 7:30. Each troop in Big Spring, Coa-ing, West Texas area field direcgymnasium at 7:30.

homa and Forsan will participate tor, and Jean Robison, Troop 1, in the program.

It was on March 12, 40 years ago les. that the first Girl Scout troop in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Low. She organized the troop, even strong and had had no previous. A group of Western songs will Glenn, experience of any kind with social be sung by Troop 9 with Mrs. A G work, because she loved young peo-Herman McPherson as leader. Troop

ple. Unhappily childless, she wanted to be a fairy godmother not only to Savannah girls, but to all the

girls of the United States. Because of Mrs. Low's faith in the future and her belief in youth, there are almost two million Girl Scouts in America today

This evening's program will in-

Geneva Mayers will announce the Hungarian folk dance to be presented by Intermediate Troop 1, under the leadership of Mrs. A. J.

Cain The Coahoma Intermediate who will be mistress of ceremon

the United States was founded in Savannah, Ga., by Juliette Low. and 17 under the direction of their She organized the troop, even leaders, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. though she was not physically and Mrs. Paul Holden.

Tommie Jo Williamson, Troop 11, and a Mexican dance by the Kate

will be accompanist. Intermediate Troop 22 will pre-sent the English Peddler's Cry, di-conclude the girls' part on the pro-

Members of Brownie Troop 19 Immediately following, Miss will dance the Virginia Reel. Mrs. Browning will acknowledge the Carl Madison is the leader. newly-organized troops of the area. Mrs. W. L. Smith will present Intermediate Troop 25 singing a German folk song and a Dutch folk song will be given by Brownie song and "Tapa."

West Ward P-TA Elects

oming year when the West Ward ed as Father's Night.

president. Other officers are Mrs. Mrs. C. R. Eubanks,

P-TA met Thursday afternoon at

Mrs. A. C. Brown was elected

G. E. Crudup, vice president; Mrs.

West, treasurer.

band selections.

E. Prichard, secretary; Mrs. A.

James Record, minister of the

Ellis Homes Church of Christ and

guest speaker, discussed "What Makes Good Schools."

The second grade under the direc-tion of their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy

Scott, played a group of rhythm

Mrs. Johnnie Burns announced

that the coronation of the king and queen would be held March 25 in

the school.

Officers At Thursday Meet

Officers were elected for the That evening will also be

Troop will give its version of Ceremonial Indian dances will Chinese Tag, directed by Mrs. L. T. Anderson Mrs. Bill Earley's Troop 11 will dance the Gypsy dance, and it will be announced by Lynda Gayle

Reports were given from the com-

mittee chairmen, Mrs. Sarah Pen-

ick, Mrs. Calla Mae Perkins and

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te

Mrs. Scott's second grade

Refreshments were served

Roy Worley

Roy Worley, high school princi-

pal, spoke on "What Makes Good

Schools" when the College Heights

P-TA met Thursday afternoon at

Officers for the coming year were

elected and include Mrs. Grady Me-

Crary, president; Mrs. W. S. Good-

lett, vice president; Mrs. Nan Alex-

ander, secretary; and Mrs. C. D.

Speaks At

Meeting

the school.

Coats, treasurer.

the room count.

about 30.

A German dance by Brownie Troop 18 led by Mrs. Matt Casey Morrison Troop 23, under the di-

rected by Mrs. Elhott. gram.

DESIGNING WOMAN Arrange Beds To Make The Most of Available Space

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | against walls can be styled to look Take two. mattreases and box- like sofas, Here's an idea that springs, add one huge table and makes the arrangement more comwhat do you have? A room-full of pact than ever before, and creates furniture that's night useful only? the effect of a conversation cor-Or a conversation corner that is ner. The key piece of a brand

useful all day? The best reason for new table, designed to tuck a good arranging two beds, one against part of one bed's length out of each wall and at right angles to sight. Mattresses and springs are each other, is to free center floor supported evenly by metal frames, space so the room looks uncrowd- covers and cushions are tailored ed. And there's another reason now like upholstery. In the daytime, that bedooms change to bed-sit- space usually wasted under a corting rooms and extra sleeping room ner table top is occupied by part is planned into other rooms in the of the bed. At night, this bed glides

use - and that's because beds out to be used full length.

#### For Record Collector 百 11:19 , a collector of record players be-By JO HILL A record collector who never cause he has four. He's at a loss Sing: to explain why. plays a record before he buys it, But he doesn't hesitate to say one whose collection ranges from that he has lost as many records the best of boogle woogle to the as he has collected...once 40 albest in Bach, that's Hugh Mathis, bums were lost at one time in a local photographer "A collector's item in records is A collection that has approximately 400 albums in it creates a special storage problem all its 01 own, Mathis has had cabinets built, but still the records keep piling up. So his only course has been to trade his standard records for those of the long playing variety In reality, Mathis doesn't con-sider himself a collector. "A col-lector, in the true sense, knows something about music. I like music for relaxation only. The mood I'm in and the time of day it happens to be signifies the type of music I play," he commented. The collector never plays a record before he buys it because of the time-consuming factor. When he wants some new records, he goes to a record store and gathers up an armful. Only when he gets in the privacy of his home does he play them. Laughingly, Mathis calls himself Auxiliary Delegates Are Elected Delegates to the district convention in Snyder April 5 and 6 were elected Thursday evening by the Anterican Legion Auxiliary meet-ing in the home of Mrs. Jack Pearson, 2008 Scurry. They are Mrs. L. H. Steward and Mrs. Pearson. Alternates nam-

ed were Mrs. Bert Wall and Mrs.

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Space Is Headache

Foy Dunlap. Decision was made to send Shirley Wheat to Girls' State next summer, and Janice Boardman vas selected as alternate.

The next meeting will be April 3 in the home of Mrs. Gladys Hutch-'People of Finland." Mrs. W. W. nson at Cosden Refinery, at which Lay read excerpts from letters time the organization will plan a she had received from her "Pen penefit ball to aid the Anderson Cancer Research Fund at Hous-Attending were 10 members and ton. The state Auxiliary has pledg-

special guest, Mrs. Dan McDoned to build a wing on the Cancer Research Hospital. The next meeting will be March 26 in the home of Mrs. Read.

## Luncheon Entertains Members, Guests Of Kiwani Queens

**Kiwani** Queens were entertained Thursday at a Mexican luncheon in" he home of Mrs. Mayron Shields, 205 Princeton, with Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nair as co-hostess. Attending were 18 members and

day afternoon at a meeting of the East Ward P-TA at the school. two guests, Mrs. Paul Hoge and Mrs. W. R. Bowen. Next meeting will be in the They are, Mrs. Ted Darby, vice president; Mrs. Eldon Appleton, nome of Mrs. Leslie Colwell April secretary; Mrs. Marvin Parkhill, 17. treasurer. The nominating commit

tee will meet at a later date to fill Pastry Sale Saturday Announcement was made that all

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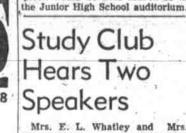
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Eiton Gilliland spoke on "The Child in the Outside World" when the

dances from "Hansel and Gretel. in the home of Mrs. Jack Y. Smith. Mrs. Jake Morgan was co-hostion of the new high school will be held March 27. After the talks, Mrs. Whatley led

Mrs. W. D. McNair presided durteen-agers adore them on the biling the business meeting. Mrs., C. M. Deal Jr. reported on the work

Nedl was received as a new mem-Attending were 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Hardy Lee of

Mrs. Robert Sabbato and Mrs.

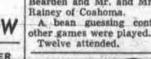
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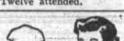
About 30 attended

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Mrs. I. H. Severance, a charter Severance for her service to the nember of the 1941 Study Club of group, members then presented her Coahoma, was honoree at the club's gifts. annual friendship luncheon held re-

During the business meeting, the cently at the Wagon Wheel. organization voted to make dona-Mrs. Severance expects to leave tions to the Latin-American Scholarsoon to make her home in Chelan. ship Fund and the Penny Art Fund. Mrs. W. T. Barber discussed the

Wash. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink stock and jonquils. Favors were packets of flower seeds carrying out the idea of Pal" in Australia.

The third grades, under the di-'Seeds of Friendship." rection of Mrs. Tom Watkins and Mrs. Davis, presented songs and Following the luncheon, the club aid of Oil Center, N. M. met in the home of Mrs. Loyd Branon, 501 Edwards Blvd. It was announced that the dedica-

. In behalf of the club, Mrs. Florence Read paid tribute to Mrs. East Ward



Members of the Friendship Cir-Mrs. Davis' third grade won the cle of the Park Methodist Church were honored recently at a party at the church,

Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. Harold A bean guessing contest"



2161 SIZES 12 - 46 FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Tailored Sundress Juliene Busby of Durant. Okla., was elected to membership by transfer when the John A. Kee Re-bekah Lodge 153 met recentler. No. 2161 is a tallored sundress day. In the morning he will speak on "The Lord of Life" using as his text Matthew 21:10. Mrs. Don Newsom will be soloist and sing "Jeaus Lover of My Soul.""The Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Numfinal sermon by Dr. Stitt will be "Three Attitudes of the Cross." Mrs. Noble Kennemur will sing ber and Size, Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald. Box "I Come to Thee," 42, Old Chelses Station, New York UNITED PENTACOSTAL

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cast ward parents interested in the organization of a Cub Scout pack pie and cake sale all day Satur-would meet at the school March 18 day at the Piggly Wiggly food store, at 7:30 p.m. Speakers in behalf of it was announced today.

Cub Scout work were Mrs. Willard Hendrick and D. M. McKinney. Mrs. W. C. Bell introduced Supt. W. C. Blankenship, who spoke on "What Makes Good Schools?" Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the devotional and read a poem," "Why Jesus Prayed."

P-TA Elects

the presidency.

New Officers

New officers, with the exception

of a president, were elected Thurs-

The organization voted to buy a film strip machine for the school, Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of the City Countil of P-TA, urged the members to attend the spring con-ference in Sweetwater March 27.

## **Red Trey Canasta** Club Entertained

Mrs. E. B. Dozler Jr. was hostess at her home Thursday after-noon to members of the Red Trey Canasta Club.

Mrs. Marlou Dyer, a guest, won high score, and second high went to Mrs. Marie Smith. Seven members and one guest attended. The next meeting will be March 27 in the home of Mrs. Lula Bell McAdams.

## CHURCHES (Continued From Page 6)

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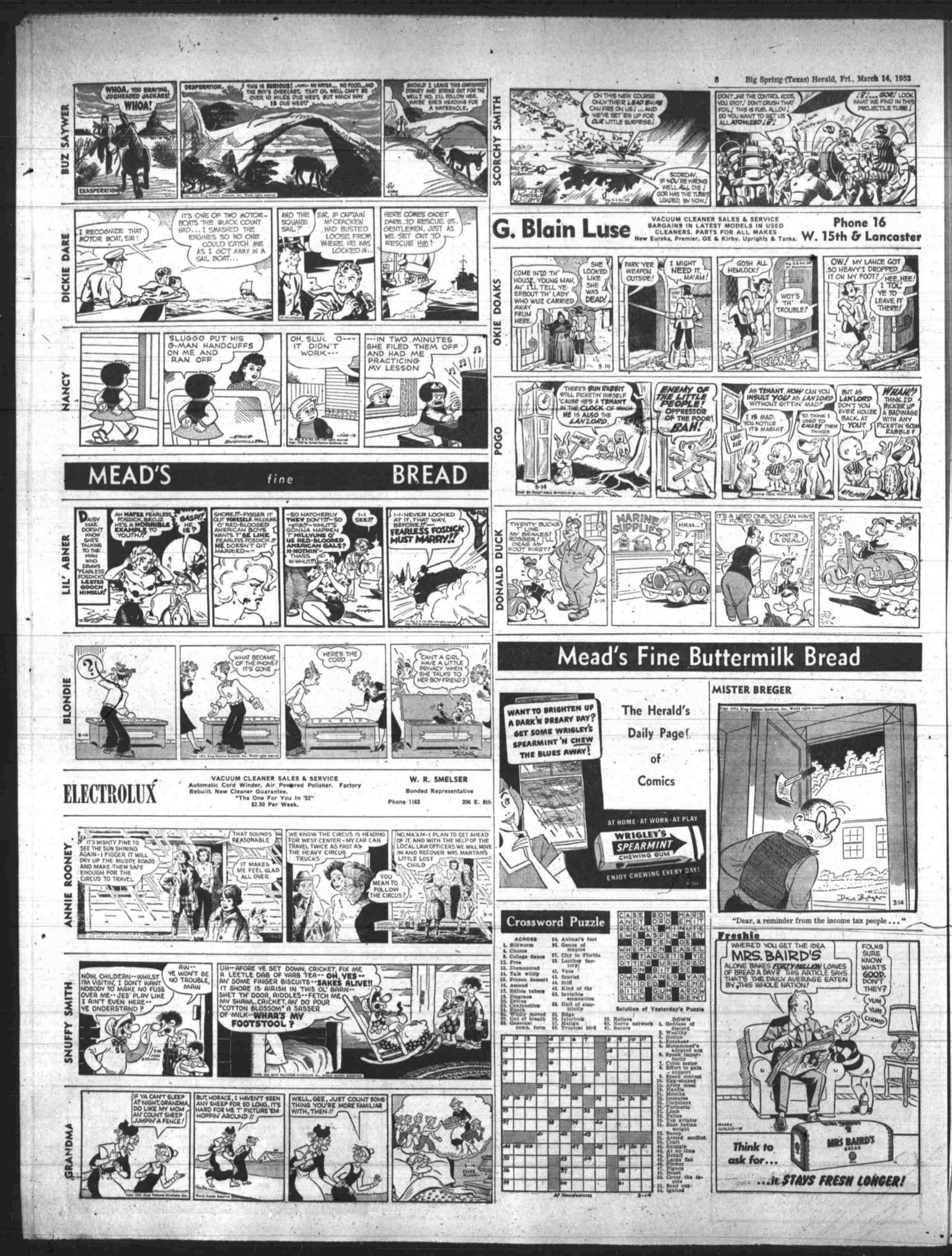
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## **Fence-Busters Taking** Over In Big League Exhibitions

## **Zernial Clouts 450-Foot Homer**

BY RALPH RODEN

d Press Sports Writes That old devil, the lively ball, has reared its ugly head again. Pitchers, thanks to an early start, held sway over the hitters since the exhibition grind opened but the fence-busters caught up with them yesterday. There were 14 home runs hit in seven games including a 450-foot belt by Gus Zernial of the Philadelphia Athletics, the American League's home run king.

Zernial's tremendous clout was struck in a losing cause as the A's dropped a 11-6 alugfest to the New York Yankees at West Palmi Beach, Fla. The Yanks pulled out their fifth victory in six starts with a seven-run uprising in the sixth inning featuring Rookie Andy Carey's triple. Rookie Jack Littrell of A's socked a pinch-hit homer in the ninth.

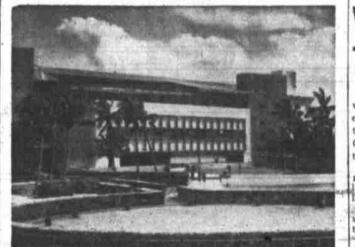
The Yankee "B" squad dropped a 7-6 decision to the Philadelphia Phillies! "B" team at Clearwater, Fia. Clint Weaver of the junio Yanks clouted two home runs while Stan Holimig and Jim Command each hit a homer for the Phils

Philadelphia's main squad, despite a grand-slam homer by Willie Jones, dropped an 8-7 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers in a night game at Miami. The Dodgers scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a single by Gil Hodges.

The Detroit Tigers pounded out three home runs in defeating the Boston Braves, 8-5 at Lakeland, Fia. George Kell featured a fourty homers for the Tigers.

the runs in Cincinnati's 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals at St. Petersburg, Fla. Joe Adcock won the game for the Reds with a tworun ninth inning homer off Harry a radio commercial we picked out (The Cai) Brecheen who was mak- a Tad polly. Within a half-dozen ing his first appearance of the casts it brough tin a nice black. Then we went to a Dingbat, a apring, Wally Westlake banged a pinch-hit homer for the Cards in e third. Bobby Thomson slammed his riety we tried a grey Bomber and the third.

at Mesa, Ariz. The game was called after six innings because of down and we had to pull out, but high, cold winds. Rookle Bob Hof- we had tried four plugs and landed man also homered for the Giants, four bass in forty-five minutes of Sal Maglie held the Cubs to two fishing on a day when the ducks hits, both by Ransom Jackson, in were hanging close to the water



New Racing Plant In Florida

Here's how Gulfstream Park's beautiful new million-dollar club-house looks from the entrance. The three-story structure is topped by the Turf Club. The front side faces the track.

## **Fishing Is Good At Austin Despite Seasonal Winds**

By L. A. WILKE was still reporting good AUSTIN. -- Sometimes the bass The same paid off at will hit anything in the tackle box. It's been pretty much that way Kingdom, but bass fishing was a last-half surge by Yantis to pull

during the past week for the fish- good between wind storms. Winds for the past week also ermen who could or would take it. The March winds had a lot to do played havoc with gulf fishing. Boats have been unable to go very with fishing, but somehow gener-One morning this week we crank-between Padre Island and the Morton and Joacum opened Conally they were hitting pretty fair. run sixth-inning rally with a three-run homer, Gerry Priddy and Steve Soucheck socked bases emp-track of dawn (c) use and hit Lake Austin really eary-just at the track of dawn (c) use and the soucheck socked bases empcrack of dawn. Clouds were threat- gulf water can get into the fishing the last clash of the morning ses-Home runs accounted for all of ening and it looked much more area. Too much salinity in the like duck weather than fishing water has been giving some trou-

weather. We weren't a half mile ble in this land locked area. above the dam. Looking through a tackle box with more plugs than favorite West Texas lure. It land-

first homer since his historic pen- in a few casts it brought another nant winning four-bagger against keeper in. Our fishing partner Billy Brooklyn as the New York Giants Disch landed one on an L&S bass turned back the Chicago Cubs, 6-0, lure and let another get away. By that time the rain was pelting

were caught, mostly on spinner

minnow rigs. Some were landed

on Bomber-spinner rigs. Most of

the fishing was done from the banks because the water was too

rough for boats. Fishermen were

shoulder to shoulder, with others waiting to try their luck as soon

as a spot was vacated. It was esti-

mated that some 10,000 whites were

Walk Lake on the Devil's river

caught there this week.

Yantis' Jaunice Davis paced the vs Penn State (20-4); North Caro-second-half surge, getting 18 points lina State (23-93), Southern Con-

Deer in the Hills country are looking some better, according to reports reaching the Game & Fish Department here. They are not out of danger, however,

crapple

and unless more rain comes very shortly more will die of malnutrition unless more feed is made available to them.

Ranchers report deer are still eating with their cattle. In some instances they say they are unable to get enough feed out to take care of both. There still have been a few light freezes in the hill country and there isn't too much green stuff out yet. There have been some showers, but no heavy 

## Van Horn Loses To Duncanville

He said the NCAA's original plan AUSTIN, March 14 UM-Duncan-of conducting basketball playoffs Nix, Roscoe; Hymer, of Hamlin, on a regional basis should be re- and Harwell of Hamlin. AUSTIN, March 14 M-Duncaned into the Class B semi-finals of stored and that he would recomthe Texas Interscholastic League mend this do the NCAA. Giris Basketball Tournament yesthat the 16 NCAA teams included terday.

Duncanville, winning its 35th no New England representative, game without a defeat, had a particularly Boston College, whose record, he said, "compared favorttle irouble-with Van Horn, elimably with others under consideranating them 48-16. Academy gained a hard-fought Penn State, Dayton, Duquesn

victory over Yantis, 41-36, after and St. John's were chosen ahead trailing much of the first half. of Boston College, he said, because Conference B first round was other selection committee memcompleted today when Tarkington other selection committee mem-bers felt Boston's schedule and rec-ord "didn't measure up." and defending champion

ord "didn't measure up." The 10 conference titleholders in Claude faced Hawley. clude Kentucky, the defending High-scoring Faye Wilson scored

champion and top-ranked team in 35 points in leading Duncanville past Van Horn. Ahead 23-15 at the the country in the Associated Press poll this season, and Illinois, the half, Dunčanville held Van Horn nation's number two team in the to one point in the final half while ounting 25 themselves. AP poll. Four regional tournaments, with

Faye Wilson's scoring total was a new tournament record, eclipsing the 32 scored last year by Florence March 21-22. The winners of these the 32 scored last year by Florence meets qualify for the championship Jo Coan of Class A champion, Comanche. finals at the University of Washington, Seattle, March 25-26. Academy's Gioria Lisenbe mesh-

ed a shot just before the gun sounded to put the Bumble Bees and pairings for the first round Following are the official field fishing with minnows at night, in the lead at the half, 20-18. Then of the four regional tournaments Possum the Dallas County sextet staved off (records in parenthesis);

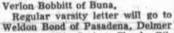
At Raleigh — Kentucky (27-2), Southeastern Conference champion away at the end.

overall to take scoring honors, ference champion vs St. John's (22-4). paced

Lamar Leffer

Hamilton, with Class A-AA's best ecord of 18-0, met West Columbia dered the bulk of- the work as n the 3:10 p. m. hattle. Mesquite squares off against de-

ending Class A champion Coman- in the Lone Star Conference are Ray Walton, Ed and Lloyd Kilpatrick and Marvin Wills of Beaumont. James Black of Galveston and



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COLORADO CITY. - Colorado 3 inches; Williams, Colorado City; City's track team took a closely Jones, Merkel, and McCoy, Merkel. The NCAA last night announced contested meet from Roscoe, Ham- Broad Jump-Maynard, Colorado the choice of Penn State, Dayton, lin and Merkel, at Colorado City City, 18 feet, 1 inch: Williams, Col-

representatives, meaning thinlies put together 50 and one Johnson, Merkel. half points, with Merkel second Colorado City second and Hamiin with 39%, Roscoe 36 and 34 and third. Winning time was 47.9 sec-

Track meet results follow, with Roscoe took the mile relay, with first, seeded, third and fourth giv- a time of 3:58.2, Colorado City and en, and winning time or distance. Merkel followed Beaure.ux of Merkel won the 100-yard dash - Jones, Merkel;

ille with a time of 5 minutes, 16 basketball coach who served on Maynard, Colorado City; Burkhart, seconds, Pressing him were M. selection committee which Hamlin; and Ray Hamlin, Time Herrera and A: Herrera of Roscoe. The 220 was won by Jones of Merkel in 25 seconds flat, Runners 58.1

440-dash-Smith, Hamlin, up were Gainey of Colorado City. Moore of Merkel and Gibson o Merkel High Jump, 1st place-a tie be-

ween Maynard and Williams of the San Angelo Invitational Meet. here yesterday, Colorado City and second, a fourway tie between, Corbell and Post

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#### ODESSA - Odessa will afford West Texans a look at the new professional football team to represent Texas when the Dallas Texans face the Philadelphia Eagles here the night of Aug. 29 in an exhibition game.

. Admission prices will range from \$3.60 to \$2.40. Area high school ath-Duquesne and St. John's as "at- Thursday afternoon. The Cee City orado City; Buckner, Roscoe and letes may be offered a special end zone seat at \$1.80 each.

The game is due to attract a capacity crowd of 20,000.

Dallas replaces the New York Yankees in the National Football League and will offer such stars as Buddy Young, George Talliaferro, George Ratterman, Bob Celerin Andy Hillhouse, Sherman Howard, Art Weiner and others while Steve Van Buren, considered to be the best runner in the

league, paces the Eagles. **Tech Golfers Lose** 

FORT WORTH, March 14 UB-Today, the Colorado City team Texas Wesleyan's golfers downed goes to San Angelo to compete in Texas Tech. 6-0, in a golf meet

# **Our Style-Right Group Of**

Morton and Joaquin, making their debut in the big tournament, brought 26-1 and 26-3 records into the fray, respectively. Weslaco met 1951 runner-up Mc-

BEAUMONT,-Ten lettermen for Lean in the second Class A-AA the 1951-52 basketball season were tilt. McLean returns two all-tour- announced today by Coach Jack T. tilt. McLean returns two all tous nament performers from last year's second placers in Bonita Balley and Joyce Bruner. Hotse who shoul-

Lamar Tech inaugurated senior college competition and membership

che in the final first round game at 4:35 p. m. Verlon Bobbitt of Buna,



Turner Gains

field of 16 was complete today

with the addition of four eastern

schools but one official said the se-

lection system should be changed.

they do not represent any partic-

The four newcomers, plus Santa

dependents and chosen "at-large"

-thus join 10 conference cham-

pions for tournaments leading to

Howard Hobson, Yale University

said at New Haven last night he

Hobson was "very disappointed

did not agree with the choices.

the national championship.

Clara and Oklahoma City-also in- HamHn 26.

was 10.7 seconds.

of Colorado City and Buckner of

Roscoe and Campbell of Merkel.

Top jump was 5 feet, 8 inches. 180-yard low hurdles - Harris,

City; Nix, Roscoe and Ratliff, Ros-

880 - Fletcher, Hamlin, 2:18.3; Ellwood, Colorado City; Ray, Ham-

Shot put - Reese, Roscoe, 40'-

": Hewett and Weaver of Ham-

and Moon of Colorado City.

Discus-Shoemaker of Colorado

Pole Vault-Nix, Roscoe, 9 feet.

City, 119 feet, 1 inch; Burnelt Ros-

coe; Black, Merkel; and Maynard,

Netters Invade

Abilene Tonite

The Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball

team visits Abilene tonight for an

After winning 46 straight games

over a period of two seasons, the

Steerettes went into a skid and

dropped two straight decisions.

Each loss was by a single point, though. They will be favored to

The locals play three more games, including tonight's bout, be-

fore the district tournament, which

takes place in Odessa April 5.

and Abilene here March 28.

meet Forsan here March 18

snap the streak tonight.

Colorado

Merkel, 22.9; Maynard,

lin and Johnson, Merkel.

Colorado City

exhibition game.

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ular conference.

five innings.

The Washington Senators failed to hit a homer but made the most of nine singles to defeat the Boston Red Sox, 4-1, at Sarasota, Fla.

## **Florida Derby** Set Saturday

Florida.

run at Gulfstream Park, may attract 15 three-year-olds in their Hoppe Favored Sinal prep before departure for the North and Kentucky's racing clas-

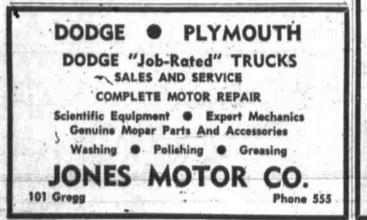
The field has boiled down from SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 UB-41 original nominees and will likely Little Miss Masko Katsura, first include two fillies who'll attempt woman ever admited to a world to whip the pack of colts and three-cushion billiard championship geldings over the mile and an tourney, meets Willie Hoppe, the eighth. Dan Meretsky's Short Supply and perennial champ himself, tonight.

Miss Katsura tuned up for the C. W. Winters' Whirla Lea, among biggest match of her life by upthe better filly developments of setting Joe Procita of Los Angeles the season, are regarded as certain 50-43 in 63 innings last night. She tarters. had runs of six, five and four and They will compete against such once counted 11 billiards in three starters.

performers as Belair Stud's Golden innings. Spectators exclaimed Gloves, coupled as an entry with "brilliant" and "sensational" at Ogden Phipps' One Throw; Brook- some of her shots. meade Stable's Closed Door and It will take far more scoring

R. B. Carroll's team of Bedouin than that to push Hoppe. The 64and Saddletramp. year-old grey eagle has been win-

Charfran Stable's Blenomar, Vic- ning championships since he was tor Emanuel's Ensign, Ermald Hill 18. Masako is playing outside her Stable's Blue Square; Max Kahl- native Japan the first time. baum's Jampol; Keystone Stable's Achilles: O. G. Ranch's Bazoo; Gustave S. Smith's Handsome Ted. old. 5-feet, 88-pound Masako--will dy and W. W. Stone's Sandtop. hold her to 40 points or less.



area in Texas, except the White bass were on the run in gulf coast between Houston and Marble Falls lake near Inks dam rain. this week and thousands of them

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Beaumont has received enough Already authorities on both the Colorado and the Brazos are warning coastal rice growers about this year's water potential for irrigation. A failure of the rice crop naturally will greatly affect duck and goose hunting on the coast this fall. Seagoville Club

Turner of Big Spring, Clau son of Cheyenne, Wyo., and James Gallier of Beaumont

Wills, a second team all-confer-WACO, March 14 (P-Seagoville's Dragonettes tangle with New Deal tonight in a semi-final clash in fore answering Uncle Sam's call ence pick, played in 20 games bethe 13th annual Texas High School and wound up eighth in the conference in total points and with the Girls Basketball Tournament. The Seagoville crew edged into fourth best game average, 13.8. Gllson had a 12.9 average before breakthe semi-finals with a 40-27 win ing a foot with 10 games to go. Lamar Tech didn't burn up the over Meridian last night. New Deal is one of the tourney favorites. LSC-wound up in the celler to be

Don't be a sleepy head. If you Bullard of Smith County lost a exact (1-9)-and lost many games ive within a short distance of some more experienced teams would heart-breaker to Penelope of Hill ood fishing water, now is the time County as Barbara Ray, Bullard have won. Coach Martin hopes this o hit it between 6 and 8 a.m. It forward, set a single-game scoring year's play has provided the exgets light enough to begin casting record with 49 points. But despite perience necessary to win the close about 6 and from then until 8 is Barbara's sterling game, Penelope ones next season. Lamar Tech was pretty good fishing time. We know. | won, 62-61. a junior college until Sept. 1.

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# **Big Sports Carnival Opens In Fort Worth**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 14, 1952

## In The Quarter

**Adrian A Threat** 

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF FORT WORTH, March 14 - A mighty field of 854 schoolboys throws open the Southwestern recreation track meet this afternoon. Tomorrow their big brothers - 495 collegians - swing into action.

While the boys in the short pants and spiked shoes are competing at Farrington Field, some 225 golfers from 50 colleges and high schools start a 36-hole grind over the Z. Boaz Course.

It's the biggest athletic carnival of the year in the Southwest with 1,574 athletes-the second largest number ever to contest in this 29year-old meet.

The Southwestern powers of track and field - Texas A&M and Texas -won't be here, having a meet of their own with Rice at College Station, but 10 other universities will. Southern Methodist and University of Houston appear destined to fight it out for the university class title.

The college class offers the bestbalanced competition with North Texas State and Abilene Christian due to put on another of their always glittering duels. There are 11 college teams.

The junior college 'class has drawn 17 teams with Victoria a head and shoulder choice to repeat with the championship. There are 12 teams in the college

freshman-prep school class with the University of Texas favored to win it again. The high school class, which goes

through preliminaries today, features Amarillo and Woodrow Wilson of Dallas.

Except for a possible record in the special 440-yard relay for the combined college-university classes. the upper divisions will have trou-ble establishing new marks. North Texas State, which ran a 42.3 last week at the Border Olympics, could crack the 440-yard relay main of 42.5.

A half-dozen records appear due to fall in the freshman division while George Adrian of Abilene Christian might hang up a mark in the college division's quarter-mile. He did 49.6 last week and the record is 49.5. Among the freshmen likely to

break records is Alan Eshbaugh of Arkansas, who has run a 4:27.0 mile. The record her is 4:28.4. Tex-Wayne Delaney figured in a high school high jump record of 6 feet 3 inches last year. That's a half-inch better than the freshman division record. Texas has a mile relay team that has beaten the freshman record of 3:26.6. The field here includes colleges

North counted seven runs in the first frame and withstood a fifth inning outbreak on the part of Park games of the day. and high schools from Texas, Lou-isiana, Tennessee, Arkansas and Hill to win, 11-9. Oklahoma. tack with a triple and a double Fifth Graders open play in their while Charles Rockenbaugh had division on Friday, March 21.

An entry in the golf tournament is Billy Maxwell of North Texas State, the national amateur 'cham-

John White weathered two enemy Preliminaries in the college classuprisings to gain the mound victory es are scheduled tomorrow morn- uprisings b ing. All finals start at 1 p.m. to- for North. Kate Morrison walloped Wash-ington Heights, 19-0, and emergmorrow.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Pat Stasey, the local baseball man, says David Meir, a candidate for one of the outfield positions on the local nine, is one of the most powerful looking individuals he's ever seen. Stasey says Meir is built along the lines of Roy Campanella, the

Brooklyn'catcher, but without the bay window. David, it seems, has a blacksmith's arms and chest. A man like that, if he can hit, will attract the crowds. The people

em to love the brutes, the big guys who look capable of clubbing the ball into the next county when they stride to the dish. Potato Pascual is a shortle as ball players go but he is built like a

junior Mr. America. The crowds loved him. Mario Varona wasn't much of a ball player but he boasted rippling The fans took to him, too, going so far as to hang a nickname scles.

on him. Few knew him by Mario but everyone knew "T-Bone." If Mier can lay back and wait for that curve ball, he'll become favorite here. You can bet on that.

Three members of the AP's All-America basketball squad this year-Cliff Hagan of Kentucky, Bobbby Watson of Kentucky and Dwane Morrison of South Carolina-played on the same Owensboro, Ky., High School team back in 1948, yet the team couldn't win the the state championship.

Moose Clabough, who Ira Thurman and other baseball fans here will remember, is now-working at Bonneyille Dam in the state of Washington. He has a 19-year-old son who is trying out with Seattle.

Footballers who appeared in last January's Senior Bowl Game at Mobile have reaped an extra dividend. Members of the winning team received checks for \$63.83 each, the losers benefitted to the tune of \$51.01 each. .

W. G. Birt, the Snyder athlete who was recently named to the District 5-AA all-star basketball team, probably will wind up at Texas Tech

Bobby Rodriguez, who used to baffle some of the Longhorn League clubs with his fire-ball, will throw his quick one at enemies of the Corpus Christi Aces in the Gulf Coast League this year. Rodriguez wore the spangles of the Ballinger Cats when he

was in this league. Big Spring had as much luck against him as any team.

Johnny Lujack, who became one of the best backs in all of football

says he probably wouldn't have made the Notre Dame squad at all, had not been for spring football More established players than he, it seems, were in charge when

he arrived on the scene and would have been in there the ensuing campaign, had he not picked up valuable experience in the spring workouts.

Now, Lujack Graws a football paycheck of about \$20,000 annually from the Chicago Bears and makes more than that out of a lucrative surance business

**Morrison Batters** 

Washington, 19-0

North Ward, Kate Morrison, West In that one, West crowded five

Ward and College Heights achieved runs across in the first, added two victories in opening games of the in the second, four in the fourth.

Ward School Sixth Grade Softball three in the fifth and two in the League Thursday afternoon.

Ill to win, 11-9. George Lowke paced North's at-tion next Thursday afternoon. The

IN TOP PERFORMANCE

League Thursday afternoon.

two two-basers for the winners.

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finish in first place in the division. West Ward scored in all but one inning to thrash Central, 16-4. Lyle

Spencer and Jackie Thomas was the winning battery while Jackie

Rickie absorbed the loss for Cen-tral, while pitching to Elvin Kel-

Sox Buy Kennedy

From St. Louis

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Seeks Record

Dick Cleveland, 22-year-old Ohio State sophomore, has his eye on the record for 100 yards. He's covered the distance in 49.3 seconds, a mark which may be recognized as the best, in time. Some say he'll do it in less than 49. He's from Hawaii.

## Wilt To Retire As Track Star

NEW YORK, March 14 M-Fred Wilt, the galloping FBI man, will make his farewell indoor appear-ance at Madison Square Garden games.

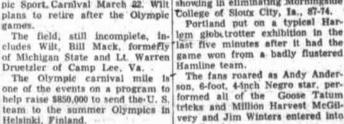
Druetzler of Camp Lee, Va. The Olympic carnival mile is me of the events on a program to help raise \$850,000 to send the U. S. team to the summer Olympics in Helsinki, Finland.

## Frosh Hurlers May Make The Grade

MIAMI, Fia. 09-Rookle righthanders John Rutherford and Ben Wade are making strong bids to

stick with the Brooklyn Dodgers as relief pitchers.

Dressen the other day with their scored an unearned run in the top clutch pitching against the PHila- of the ninth yesterday to defeat



the fans came from Joe Hutton, coach of 1951 champion Hamline. Hutton commented:

in intercollegiate sports. I felt that

## **Purple Defeated**

WACO, March 14 Un - Baylon Both impressed Manager Chuck delphia Phillies. Clyde King was Texas Christian, 5-4, in a nonthe Dodger bull pen ace last year, conference baseball game. TCU but tired toward the end of the outhit the Bears, 9-7, but comseason and could have used some mitted five errors in the field for relief himself. the Frogs' fourth straight ioss. the Frogs' fourth straight loss.



# HAMLINE DEFEATED Southwest Texas Reaches Semi-Finals In NAIB

BV SKIPPER PATRICK it was completely uncalled for. It's have instructed my team to st RANSAS CITY, March 14 (9 - the first time I've ever seen it done down on the court and cooperate There'll be a new champion in the outside of the professional Harlem in the act, even maybe let them 14th National Intercollegiate Globetrotters. sit on the bench and watch the "Portland played a great game show. But that wouldn't have been

(NAIB) Basketball Tournament for sure and the winner will have beat- and our kids played poorly. I could in keeping with good sportsman-for the six-day small college meet. Portland boosted the score to 100 boys have always given their best points while playing busketball that and I am not ashamed of them." The Portland (Ore.) University Pilots took care of the new chamrould have been OK with us. pion angle by outscoring, then hu-"I felt for a moment that I should reached for comment. miliating three-time champion

Hamline University of St. Paul, Minn., 78-67 in the quarterfinels to the delight of \$,000 fans last night. The Pilots, who came to the tour-

nament with a 21-9 record, will neet Murray (Ky.) State (23-9) in he semi-final feature at 9:30 p.m. (CST) tonight, Murray State dumped Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., 81-69, but failed to stop the tall Ralph Polson who losers' poured in 41 points. Meeting in the semi-final opener

at 8 o'clock will be the undefeated Southwest Texas State Bobcats, who have won 29 successive games. and the Surprising Springfield (Mo.) State Bears.

Southwest Texas heat off a spectacular rally of Lawrence Tech of Detroit in the closing minutes to win 65-57 in the quarterfinals. in a special mile run at the Olym- Springfield made an impressive pic Sport, Carnival March 22. Wilt showing in eliminating Morningside showing in eliminating Morningside

son, 6-foot, 4-inch Negro star, per-formed all of the Goose Tatum tricks and Million Harvest McGilvery and Jim Winters entered into the clowning.

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## **Olson Defeated By Ray Robinson**

SAN FRANCISCO UM - Middleweight Champion Sugar Ray Robinson successfully started his series of monthly title fights by defeating Carl (Bobo) Olson last night.

The tap dancing master of the 160-pound division had to travel at top speed to score a 15-round unanus decision over his younger rival.

PASADENA, Calif. 18-With rain spolling yesterday's scheduled Chi-He next defends against Rocky Graziano in Chicago April 16 and against Paddy Young in New York oxhibition game, big newr in the Sox camp here was the acquisi-May 16 "if I still have the title." Robinson, obviously tired after tion of a pitcher.

The Sox got lefty Bill Kennedy exchanging punches with the rugged 23-year-old Honolulu-born fight- from the Browns for what general er, said he finished in good con- manager Frank Lane called "considerably more than the \$10,000 dition. Proceeds went to the Damon waiver price."

ly.

Kennedy, 31, won one and lost five for the Browns last season. Runyon Cancer Fund, Robinson contributed his purse.

## **HC Athletes Turn To Other Sports As Cage Play Ends**

Spring sports are now coming in-, Barnes, Howard Jones and Clarto prominence, now that the bas-ketball campaign, has ended at Howard County Junior College. Track and field workouts have been going on for several weeks side of the infield. Jackie Jep-

and informal baseball drills have been underway since Monday. Dick Gilmore, who may play the been underway since Monday. Coach Bennie Rutherford is due to divide his time between both squads. The thinly clads may see, advantage in early workouts.

their first action in the West Tex-as Relays at Odessa, if that di-vision is held. Rutherford had planned to take Yearlings Trim

the spike brigade to the Southwestern Recreational Meet in Fort Worth this weekend but did not enter them in time.

ter them in time. Jimmy Jennings, Savoy Kay, Böbby Baker, Clarence Russell and Robert Cobb have been among those reporting for workouts. Jen-nings and Kay are sprinters. Wheeler runs the hurdles and the quarter and may toss the weights. Jones is a quarter-miler, Baker a broad-jumper, Russell a miler while Cobb runs the hurdls and th quartr. Rutherford has the nucleus for a good baseball club, Donsie

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a good baseball club. Donnie was 15-4.



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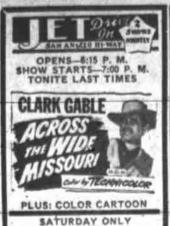
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7-room house, 10 acres land. Large concrete cellar. 20x30 Stucco garage. Small chicken houses. 3-room help-house. 3 wells, 2 windmills, 1 electric pump. Butane, gas, telephone and school bus at door. SEE	dition, \$6500. Small down pay- ment. 2-Bedroom home near Wash- ington Place. 3-Bedroom home under con- struction near Junior College. LOVELY DUPLEX Also Nice 3-room collage, all on same	4-room home and extra hice three room Apartment. Best buy, \$8500. 4-iarge rooms and bath close to West Ward School. \$2000 down \$60 per month. 4-room and bath. Large rooms. En- tra good bome tor \$4200. Few choice lots in this new Addi- tion \$750 and \$800. GOOD INVESTMENTS	fences, good water. C. S. BERRYHILL Brooks Appliance Store	play it SAFE!	The concert is set for 2.30 p.m. Sunday in McFarlin auditorium Guest soloist will be Raphael Men dez, trumpet virtuoso and compos er. He will play with the band on his compositions "Mendez Samba' and "Czardas," as well as arrange ments on other Mexican folk songa Members of the band includ Wade Choate, son of Mr. and Mrs	WBAP-Roy Rogers Show     WBAP-Damon Runyon       UTXC-Mexican Program     KTXC-ETXC Jambores       RBET-This.ds Yoir PBI     KTXC-ETXC Jambores       RBET-This.ds Yoir PBI     KBBT-Sports Roundup       KTXC-Mexican Program     KTXC-ETXC Jambores       WBAP-Martin & Lawis     KTXC-KTXC Jambores       WBAP-Martin & Lawis     KBAT-Sports Roundup       KTXC-Mexican Program     KTXC-KTXC Jambores	11:18 dign Off -Milloffly Hall -Design For Listenling 11:29 -News & Sports -Ran Wilds Orek. I1:48 -Waldman Greb. -Ran Wilds Orek.	
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order authorizing all non-defense Herald-American of Syracuse By JAMES DEVLIN NEW YORK (#-Five months as well as defense agencies to label N. Y., protested that the net effect fruman issued his controversial degrees, which the American public whs How is it working out in actual entitled.

The editors, in a letter to Doseph practice? The Washington Post surveyed Short, the President's press secre-the situation in each of 86 non-tary, said they understood that lefense agencies and found that genuine security information. lew utilize their new authority. It found that those which have - But they asked what guarantee

used it "do not know how many there was that those carrying out documents have been buried from the order would confine it to that. public security in the imposition They declared: of classified labels." "We strongly oppose an execu-

Truman's order, issued Sept. 21, tive order which formally desig-1951, touched off anew the peren- nates each flead of a government nial press campaign for freedom agency an authority to classify in-of information. That means infor- formation as injurious to national nation for the people, not just security without definition of what breaches national security, and freedom for the press. The Post found that "many agen- without appeal or review.

cles exhibit a sharp awareness of The Associated Press Managing the public's right to information." Editors Association, meeting in But others, including some that San Francisco last Sept. 29, dehardly would be considered cen-ters of secret activity, were re-ous instrument of news suppresuctant even to tell how they ap- sion" and called on the President lied the new directive. You might think that the Postplied the new directive.

office doesn't have any news ex-toward meeting one complaint-eept for annual stories on the vol- that here was no appeals tribunal ame of Christmas mail. But the that would hear protests concernnewspaper said the Postoffice ing agencies which suppressed "flatly refused to disclose any- non-security news. thing about the application of the A subcommittee of the Interde

officials of some departments or Security, the agency which drafted rde agencies said the directive liberal-ized the release of news because it gave a clearer idea than heretofore to hear appeals.

of what should not be kept secret. J. Russell Wiggins of the Wash This was the view taken by Pres- ington Post, chairman of The AP bent Truman. Managing Editors Committee on "It is my hope," he said, "that Freedom of the Press, said he did the practical effect of these reg not believe the subcommittee. ulations will be to make more, headed by Edward R. Trapnell of rather than less, information avail-able to the people." the Atomic Energy Commission, would answer the objections. able to the people."

The President defined the order He noted that the Trapnell com as intended to protect information from "potential enemies." mittee was made up of agencies particularly concerned with securthe American Society of ity-the Defense, State, Justice But Newspaper Editors, headed by and Treasury Departments-and Alexander F. Jones, executive ed- said an independent reviewing tor of the Herald-Journal and agency should be set up

## Harris Jail Riot Is **Quelled By Tear Gas**

HOUSTON, March 14 08-A riot cubicle in which men are placed of 29 prisoners in the Harris Coun- as a punishment.

ty Jail, which had raged for more Sheriff Kern said the four trouthan two hours despite the fumes ble-makers would be separated and from six tear gas bombs, was punished later.

quelled last night by Sheriff C. V. When the 29 rioters finally were (Buster) Kern without the use of brought out of their cell block, they were red-eyed from the tear violence.

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