Cloudy, Mild

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Two contracts were approved by Howard County Junior College board of trustees at the regular neeting Thursday evening. One provided for location of transmitter space by station KB-ST, the other placed a contract on behalf of the College Park Development Corporation for paving. The contract with KBST calls for permission to locate the station's transmitter on a 1,000-foot square tract in the northeast corner of the college property. This is the point furtherest removed from any buildings on the tract.

Under terms of the lease, 'he station pays \$1 per annum but will include a number of daily spot announcements concerning the college, Dr. P. W. Malone, board president, said that proximity of the college to the transmitter might work to the advantage of the college when it had programs which were of suitable qualicy to

for the area, he added.

Mentioned at the board

signed due to ill health.

BETTER LATE

THAN NEVER!

War II.

Old soldiers, so it's said,

One is Joe Goult of Ogden-

Carpenters Union, Local 1634.

Goult got around to forward-

burg, N. Y., who was a GI, stationed in Africa during World

never die. Some never forget, either.

board had no nominees to succeed

Carleton Mason, 16, (above) of meet KBST program requirements HCJC retained the right to erect New York City, was questioned in a woods near New York in connection with the deaths of two buildings on the site 'f it need to at anytime during the 25-year life little school girls, Esther Nagy, 5, and Marjorie Boudreau, 8. of lease, which is renewable. Jack Wallace, KBST manager, Police took him to area where said that the next step would be to seek permission from the Fedbodies were found to question him. Later he was arraigned on first degree murder charge. He was a schoolmate of the two chileral Communications Commission for transfer of the transmitter. If dren at endowed boarding school for underprivileged children. approved, then the equipment will be moved. The site is sufficiently (AP Wirephoto).

Held

Tornado Lashes E. Texas Area; the company the other half. The city engineering department has set up specifications and will su-pervise the curb and gutter and paving installation. **Drizzle Reported**

By The Associated Press

Drizzle, low clouds and fog brought a gloomy Friday the 13th to much of Texas. The gray blanket closed in after violent weather brewed a tornado for the eastern section.

The Weather Bureau reported drizzling rain at Corpus Christi, Del Rio and Austin. Low clouds and fog cloaked the rest of the state except West Texas and the Panhandle.

A stationary front - dividing warm and cool masses of air, neither strong enough to move-stretched diagonally across Texas from northeast to southwest, oor ing the soupy weather.

At Paris, in Northeast Texas, visibility dropped to zero, according to Central Airlines. The tornado in Ea tornado in East Texas

of Big Spring, forwarded a box of cigarets to the African base struck the Panola County town of where Goult was stationed back Carthage late Thursday, damaged in 1943. an estimated 30 buildings, most of them homes and small businesses, ing his thanks to the local union only recently. He apoloand then disappeared in a torrengized for the delay.

tial rainstorm. Two men were injured slightly and police evacuated some homes



Where Air Attack Was Reported

This map locates the general area (A) in north Germany where a four-engine British plane was shot down March 12 by two fighter planes of unidentified nationality, German authorities announced. On March 10 two Communist-made let planes shot down a U.S. Air Force plane (b) near the Czechoslovakian-German border. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Bohlen's Nomination large and properly located for use if and when TV becomes feasible Contract went to Ernest Lloyd Fort Worth on a bid of \$18,431.84 for paving along the north side of the HCJC property. HCJC will pay **Due For Opposition** half of the amount or \$9,215.92 and

ing Bohlen. That would imply guilt By ERNEST B. VACCARO WASHINGTON M-Sen. Bridges by association. "He is our best expert on Russia (R-NH) said today he forsees

with the possible exception of George Kennan, whom the Rus-sians rejected, and should be con-"formidable opposition" to Senate approval of President Eisenhower's plans to construct an oval track choice of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen firmed promptly out of respect to the President's wishes." with 220-yard straightaway. The to be ambassador to Russia. Bridges himself, the GOP presi-Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa), who voted

L. H. Thomas, one of the board's dent pro tempore of the Senate and original members who recently re- chairman of its Appropriations with the Republicans for the change which led to shelving of the anti - enslavement resolution, said he is supporting Bohlen, Committee, is among those seeking to prevent Bohlen's confirmation. Neither he nor any of the other senators opposing Bohlen would predict rejection of the nomination. "I thought it was a very fortu nate selection," Gillette said. Sen. Young (R-ND) said: "I mey As in the case of Eisenhower's vote against him think he represolution to condemn Russia for its "perversion" of Yalta and other resents Truman thinking on foreign policy.

war-time agreements by enslaving free peoples, Democrats ralled around the Republican President. SOME PEOPLE Bridges told reporters: "I wouldn't be surprised to see very formidable opposition to the nomination if it is finally put to a

JUST UNLUCKY ote in the Senate." ON THIS 'DAY' He did not explain what he

meant by saying "if" the nomination comes to a vote. There was Highway Patrolman Jack no hint from any other source that Taylor, who appeared at work today with a bandage on his. Eisenhower would back down on the nomination of Bohlen, generally regarded as one of the top U.S.

eye, is finding his Friday 13th rather miserable. He's been making explana-Senate Majority Leade tions everyw

British Note Charges Deliberate' Air Attack: U.S. Warns Czech Govt.

der.

Satellite Told **To Prevent Any New Incidents**

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

WASHINGTON UN-The United States told Communist Czechoslo vakia today that American author-ities in Germany "will take the measures necessary" to prevent further border attacks by Czech aircraft. This notice was given in a sec-ond protest note demanding an

apology and compensation for the shooting down of an American jet plane Tuesday. Two Communist MIG15s, flying out of Czechoslovakia, jumped the U. S. plane while it was on a rou-

tine patrol flight. The pilot parachuted. The note was delivered in Prague at 9 a.m. (CST) by Ambassador George Wadsworth. It charged the Czechoslovak gov ernment with "falsification o

tory.

ican Zone.

any time."

action "

The note continued:

ernment with "falsification of facts" in contending the U. S. plane had violated Czech terri-Top Kick The men and women of the 32nd

Radar established beyond que Air Division's headquarters squadron headquarters at Syra-cuse, N. Y. are taking orders from a new first sergeant, Airman First Class Elizabeth L. Kealy, 22, of tion, the U.S. note said, that the American plane was shot down well within the border of the Amer Staten Island, N. Y. She took over after a male top kick was hospitalized for about three months. Most of the approxi-mately 450 members of the outfit The note said the American jets were under U. S. radar surveil-lance at all times and declared. "the American aircraft did not cross the Czechoslovak border at are men, but the division's Public Information Officer says "every one seems to think very well" of the idea of a woman first ser-geant. (AP Wirephoto). "The Czechoslovak government's attempted explanation of this pro-vocative incident is a falsification

of facts designed to cover its re sponsibility for this inexcusable Jet Ace Downs The Czech Foreign Office was reminded that after a series of border incidents in 1951, the Czech-12th MIG As UN oslovak Air Force had been instructed to keep a distance of 20 kilometers (about 12 miles) from the U. S. Zone. Thereafter the Scores 6 Kills Foreign Office admitted several violations by Czech aircraft. "The flagrant incident of March 10 indicates, however, that the

By STAN CARTER

Czechoslovak government has re-verted to its previous practice of SEOUL UN-U. S. Sabre jets sent six Russian-built MIG15s spinning misrepresentation." the note said, and added that it was apparent that the former buffer zone order is no longer in effect. Authorities here were not at all certain that the Soviets had delib-erately ordered these smellin. In Baker, McKinney, Tex., said he would not be frightened out of the

Reparations Asked As Six Fliers Dead

BONN. Germany UP - British | MIG15 jets destroyed an American High Commissioner Sir Ivone Kirk- Thunderjet last Tuesday 15 miles patrick accused the Russians to- inside U. S.-occupied Bavaria,

Today's News TODAY

TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Most British officials viewed the day of a "deliberate and brutal act of aggression," in shooting down a Royal Air Force Lincoln two incidents as part of the same pattern — a deliberate show of strength by Soviet Premier Georgi M. Malenkov's new Kremin rebomber on the East German borgime. In a protest note to Russian

In Washington, the U. S. Air Force announced that 25 Sabre General of the Army Vassily Chuikov, top Soviet commander in jets — which have been outlight-ing the Soviet-built MIGs in Ko-rea-would be sent "very soon to Germany, Kirkpatrick charged the Russians with "the murder of Britishment of the Soviet fliers and Germany. The Air Force said they reparations for the British lives and lost property. were previously-promised replace ments for the slower, lesser-armed Thunderjets and their movement Six of the British plane's seven to Europe had no connection with this week's incidents.

The Russians fired the first diplomatic salvo at the British here early today, handing British High

Eden Denounces We Want Peace

NEW YORK UM-British Foreign

British plane of violating the same Eden, delivering a major spectra German frontier and of opening I Eden, delivering a major spectra fire on the Russian jet fighters last night before the Foreign Poli-text to lash out at Russia over yesterday's attack on the British plane, which killed six of

> the seven crewmen. Reading text, Eden said the U. S. and Britain stood ready to nego-tiate with Russia-despite Premier Stalin's death-and that both na-tions would welcome a similar in-

tention from the Soviets. Discarding the text momentarily, Eden added:

"There is nothing of the kind up to the present. trary we have today heard of the shooting down while on a routine exercise of a Royal Air Force German skies by the Soviet atraining bomber ... ". .. Deliberate and unprovoked attacks of this kind by what are supposed to be friendly forces can only be called barbaric." The RAF plane fell in flames

But the U. S. and British Air Forces challenged the trigger-bappy Communist fighters by flying as usual along the Iron Curtain border today. The Americans said they are bringing in 25 F86 Sabre jets — their swiftest operational fighter—to replace outmoded F84 Thunderjets. The British directed RAF pilots to be especially alert along the East - West border where Soviet fighters apparently have been ordered to shoot on sight. Soviet authorities here earlier to-day delivered to Kirkpatrick a nounced as "barbaric" the shoot-note from Chulkov accusing the ing down of an RAF bomber by British plane of violating the East a pair of Soviet MIG jets.

ish airmen" and demanded pun-

n East Germany.

As the incident thus turned into a diplomatic battle of notes, the American, British and French high commissioners met here to con sider what to do about the attacks from Communists jets, which now have shot down two Allied planes

in the last three days.

The brief British protest did not mention the Soviet allegations, but by ignoring them indicated relec-

Indicated

Six of the British plane's seven crewmen were killed in the at-tack by two Soviet MIGI5's on their aircraft yesterday of died later of their wounds. The Rus-sians announced that they had the seventh airman under treatment See BRITISH, Pg. 2, Col. 5 for injuries in a Soviet hospital **Bombing**, Says

which had been flooded by the heavy rain after their roofs were blown off.

Thunderstorms also struck at Texarkana and the western sec-

Widely scattered thundershowers, mostly east and south of Big Spring, were forecast for this area of West Texas this afternoon.

Lifting of the morning fog and formation of cumulus rainclouds was noticeable by noon. A trace of precipitation drip ped out of the overcast this morning.

Skies are to continue cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday, the local Weather Bureau reported.

tion of Louisiana. They followed showers and thundershowers earlier in the day at South Central

ville's 71, Amarillo's 40, Dalhart's

W-T Teachers Group To Meet Here In '54

LUBBOCK - The 1954 conven- Walker Bailey, Big Spring, presition of the West Texas Teachers dent of the association, presided. Association will be held in Big Dr. Kenneth McFarland, speak-Association will be held in Big

Spring. The organization's House of Del- ber of Commerce banquet, was egates voted unanimously last headline speaker at the first gen-night to hold their next annual eral session of the WTTA this

meeting in Big Spring. Invitation was extended by W. C. Blanken-ship, superintendent of Big Spring schools, and R. H. Weaver, Howard County judge, and Al Dillon, both from now until Fall, at which

today. Bailey is presiding at all

Dabney. Meeting of the WTTA's 168 vot-

McEwen urged again that dona-More than 3,000 teachers are at tions will be welcomed and asked ing delegates formally started the More than 3,000 teachers are at tions will be welcomed and asked 16th angual convention in Lubbock. tending the convention which will that checks be sent to the Red A banquet opened the session. be concluded this evening. Cross, Box 626.

Barkley's Name In House Probe

nation was not in "any danger." The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has scheduled a vote next Tuesday. The Senate itself could act the next day. The State WASHINGTON UN-A House in-Department has asked for speedy

vestigating committee was told to-day that former Vice President sent to Moscow to watch changes Alben Barkley reportedly insisted in the wake of Joseph Stalin's death.

on the transfer of a revenue offi-The opposition is based on the cial from Louisville because he argument that Bohlen, State Dehad "not been co-operative" in ap- partment counselor at the time of bis nomination, is a defender of Roosevelf-Truman foreign policies pointment staff agents. cohol Tax Division of the Internal Burgert E. Avis, chief of the Al-and that he associated with Alger Hiss.

Revenue Bureau, gave the testi-mony to a ways and means sub-Hiss, a former State Department committee investigating politics in employe, is serving a sentence on the revenue service. Avis said he a charge of lying when he said he no personal knowledge of had not passed secret State Deand East Texas points. Predawn temperatures across the state Friday included Browns-ville's 71, Amarillo's 40, Dalbart's Auto temperatures across to a Commu-nist courier. Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), a mem-

experts on Russia.

Ohio said he intended to vote for

Bohlen's confirmation unless some-

thing now foreseen developed. And he said he thought the nomi-

Avis introduced Barkley's name ber of the Foreign Relations Com-42 and Dallas' 57. " Party cloudy skies, warm tem-peratures and scattered showers or 1949 of Howard B. Taylor, district momination almost to a man.

Workers To Seek

RC Drive Windup

in higher echelons of the Kremlin informant said, "the Communist have become very jumpy indeed In Police Cleanup

A personal-solicitation team of A personal south and the sent out ders. Fliers have probably been next week in an effort to conclude told there is greater danger of atnext week in an effort to conclude the local Red Cross chapter's temtack from outside, now that Stalin is dead, and they are taking it se-

riously.

THE WEATHER

mail only for the past two weeks

CLOUDY

eryone wants to know who hit See U. S. WARNS, Pg. 2, Col. 5 him and if he tried to make a rough arrest. Taylor says most of the ques-

UN Accuses tioning comes from the that he wears an officer's unlform. He patiently explains that the bandage is a result **Reds Of Any**

of a sty on his eye. Friday the Thirteenth also started off on the wrong foot **POW Deaths** for John Glasscock, Abilene About 12:15 a.m. he reported theft of his car from in front of the Chevrolet sales today bluntly charged the Reds agency on East Third. A few with responsibility for any deaths minutes later police found the machine across the street. Glasscock had forgotten where in Allied air attacks. he parked.

Soviet 'Jitters' **Believed Cause** For Air Attacks

have charged that Allied bombs killed U. N. prisoners in POW camps north of Pyongyang, the LONDON # - British officials Red Korean capital. said today Soviet attacks on Brit-Their latest charge was containsh and American planes were evidence of post-Stalin jitters behind ed in a Feb. 23 protest from Gen. Nam II, senior Red negotiator.

Harrison told the Reds it was up to them to see that prisoners in their hands are provided ade quate protection from air raids, many, yesterday was due less to as outlined in Article 23 of the trigger-happiness on the part of Geneva Convention on war prison-

the MIG crews than nervousness ers. First Arrests Made "Since the death of Stalin," one

about vigilance around th





thought Friday the 13th lways was good luck for me." He got his

front.

The U. S. Air Force-which lost 12th MIG and 13th Communist a plane to attacking MIG's from Communist Czechoslovakia Tuesplane today. The Fifth Air Force said another day-announced its planes would MG probably was destroyed and one was damaged in a fiery climax to a day of trip-hammer Allied air RAF commanders issued special

Today's bag ran the toll of MIG's "especially alert" when flying many. Britain's government order-since the Korean War started to near the Soviet Zone border. But ed a protest "in the strongest 604. Of that number, 585 have been they said that "flying operations terms." The Moscow radio already destroyed by Sabres. Up to March of British planes in Germany will has claimed the bomber had been 7, the Air Force said, 52 Sabres continue as usual. There will be violating the Soviet zone of Ger-

were lost in air combat, a victory no cut down in training flights many. over the British Zone." ratio of nearly 12-1. While the swift Sabres raised a

while the swift Sabres raised a rule high common but refused Astoria Hotel to hear Eden's north, U. N. fighter-bombers plas- to disclose details of their discusof Allied prisoners of war killed curtain of protective fire to the tered Red targets closer to the Kirkpatrick said that, for the

tacks.

Twenty-four Thunderjets bombed present, his sharp protest to Gen. ed no punches in a note delivered a Red troop center south of Kang-to Communist liaison officers at dong into flaming ruins. Others Chulkov spoke for itself. The commissioners battered rail and road supply lines they were awaiting further instruc- less" assignment and added: tions from their governments. and rained their destructive bomb loads on the Red front lines.

Along the ground, Communist foot soldiers jabbed the Allied lines futile pattern as the exchange bein a dozen spots, but were thrown tween the United States Czechoslovakla after two Czech back with heavy casualties.

yesterday after the MIGs attacked RAF commanders issued special above the Elbe River Valley at orders to all British fliers to be the East-West frontier of Ger-

has claimed the bomber had been

More than 1,800 persons jammed The high commissioners met for the main ballroom of the Waldor wide radio and television audience.

Eden urged the United States to fight only a "partial" war in Korea, which he termed a "thank-

"It is one thing for a nation The British-Russian paper war to throw its entire strength into appeared destined for the same a fight for survival. It is another futile pattern as the exchange be- to conduct + partial war with all

See EDEN, Pg. 2, Col. 2

Mail Delivery To Be Extended To 50 Blocks In Western Area

Daily mall delivery will be said, and will also include all of 300 and 400 blocks of Harding; First arrests Made In Police Cleanup Of Traffic Cases First arrests were to be made to day in the police department's drive to clear up an accumulation of traffic cases. Daily mall delivery will be started Monday in a western area of Big Spring comprising almost to blocks, it has been announced by Postmaster Nat Shick. Heretofore, Shick said, this area has been serviced mainly by star route delivery. It will include of traffic cases. About 20 market were to be made to day in the police department's area has been serviced mainly by star route delivery. It will include the fighway 80 up to Ellis Homes. this afternoon or tomerrow and or tomerrow and order that they may be included also calls attention to the fact that also calls attention to the fact that the 100 and 200 blocks of Madison; the 100 and 200 blocks of Lind-

clude all of Ellis

Several score of complaints have requested to take their boxes down approved type boxes have in the ing, way ob poor in the state is in a deriver in the state is in the state y plan will in- 200 blocks of Lockhart; all the done before delivery can be start-Homes. Shick Ellis Homes area; the 100, 200, ed to the new address.

drive to clear up an accumulation star route derivery. It will wan 80 and of traffic cases. About 20 warrants were issued by City Judge William E. Green-been signed by police chief E. W. and to remove them to their been signed by police chief E. W. and to remove them to their been signed by police chief E. W.

TOKYO W-The U.N. Command

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison,

senior U. N. truce negotiator, pull-

to Communist liaison officers at

Communists

repeatedly

Panmunjom today.

The

quent traffic cases probably will be heard this afternoon.

artly cloudy this aff-moon, tonight and aturday. Widely ted ihunde

AREA OIL

New Completion Is Reported For The East Vealmoor Field

An oil well completion in the SW 3-31-2n-T&P survey, is down south and 330 from east of lines, East Vealmoor field of Howard to 5,000 feet in shale. County was reported today. It was the Sunray No. 16 W.L. and R. G. 125 Harts Crude No. feet in lime and shale. East Vealmoor field of mountain McFarland and Texas Count County was reported today. It was the Sunray No. 16 W. L. and R. G. 1-35-Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-5n-T&P survey, hit 4,415 feet in lime wilson, which flowed 232.88 bar-rela of 45.7 gravity oil on poten-tial.

Borden

Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW, 4925-H&TC survey, is drilling at 7,120 feet in shale and sand. perior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE 580-97-H&TC survey, reached

5.116 feet in lime. e

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean. C SW SW. 22-1-Poitevant survey, is making hole at 8.937 foet in lime and shale. Woodward No. 1 McHaney, C SW

survey, hit \$,476 lime. Tom J. Good, who has headed SW, 27-34-4n-T&P feet in shale and lime. Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 6,625 feet in sand.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is now at 8,270 feet in lime and shale.

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Howard

Sunray No. 16 Wilson, 4,945 from east and 472 from south of line, 16-27-H&TC survey, flowed 24 hours through a 24-64 inch choke to make 232.88 barrels of oil. Recovery was 28.33 per cent water. Well was acidized with 1.000 gallons of icid. Gas-oll ratio is 1,715; to 1 and gravity is 45.7. Top of pay is 7,506 feet, and total depth is 7,519 The $5\frac{1}{2}$ inch casing went to 5 feet. Drill floor elevation is feet. feet. 2.563 feet.

McCarthy No. 1 Vaughn, 2.970 day night. from south and 330 from east of lines, 12-34-In-T&P survey, wildcat about seven miles north and west of Big Spring, is reported down to 1,700 feet and drilling ahead. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE. 57-20-LaVaca survey, is drilling be-

low 6,124 feet. Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE

Man Is Injured When **Gas Tank Ignites**

Lester Persons, workman at the McEwen Motor Company, was hospitalized this morning with burns received when fumes from a gasoline tank ignited. He was not seriously injured.

Persons was washing a car at the time. The gasoline tank was being cleaned nearby and fumes apparently caught fire from a stove, Fire Capt. A. D. Meador reported

Persons was taken to Malone & Hogan Hospital where his condition was reported not serious. He was burned about the arms and hands. He probably will remain in the hospital for the remainder of the week.

Exterior finish of the car on which persons was working was scorched, Capt. Meador said. No other damage was reported.

Woman Is Injured

local Latin Ar

Martin today. Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW. orth and 2,310 from west of lines, 17-32-20-T&P survey, is reported at

7,476 in lime and shale. A core will be taken, probably in the Dean. Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from down to 12,154 feet. **Officers**, Directors

Of Rodeo Group Are **Re-Elected To Posts**

Mitchell Officers and directors of the Big Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo Association were re-elected at the a n n u a 1 stockholders meeting

and is testing. There are no gauges the organization since its forma-tion informally in 1932, was reyet. Humble No. 1 Cooper. C SE NW. named president. Other officers were M. M. Edwards and Charlie 2.714 feet in dolomite and anhy-

Creighton, vice presidents; E. P. Driver, secretary; R. V. Middle-ton, treasurer; Toots Mansfield, Harry Lees and E. T. O'Daniel. drite other directors. Driver was the only new addition to the officers. Creighton and Edwards were drillstem test.

named as a committee to deal with producers for the 1953 shows. Dates will be announced finally when ar rangements have been made with a producer.

Hubcaps Are Stolen

Theft of four hubcaps from 1953 Oldsmobile was reported Thursday. Mrs. Forrester of 1509-A Wood



(Continued From Page 1) kinds of restraint upon your ac-

"And yet we know that these estraints must be maintained." Eden was interrupted with apwhen he said that no goods plause of strategic importance had gone Red China from British sources

in nearly two years. "Since the beginning of the Ko-rean War," he said, "no arms have been sold to Communist Chiing April 1. na from any British territory. 'We also are taking further steps to ensure that no ships of any na-

tionality taking strategic cargoes China shall be bunkered in Drop In February British ports. "These measures speak for themselves. They do not represent

new policy. "They are designed to stop leaks in an existing system. We are confident that they will effectively discourage and prevent the very small proportion of forbidden sup

plies which were getting by. "But of course these additional measures can only be fully effective with the co-operation of other maritime and trading nations. We shall join with you in an effort

to get this." Eden said he had discussed thor-oughly with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles the swalles to China policy of his gov-

Mary W. Olson, **Dies Friday In** Wisconsin City Mary Wallace Olson,

courageous young woman who rose above the Mmitations of a wheel chair to help others with

handleaps and to learn a voca-20-25-in-T&P survey, is now at tion, died in Dresser, Wis. Friday. 5,331 feet in lime and sand. She had been stricken with a Phillips No. 1-C'Schar, 1.320 from heart attack several weeks ago, south and 770 from west of lease About a week ago her condition lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is worsened.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wallace of Accerly, Mrs. Of Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove. 4,620 from south and 600 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, reached 8,390 feet. son determined that her chair status would not make her a shutin. With her good friend Shine Philips, she was instru

mental in organizing the Indo Sports Club here on Sept. 25, 1948 Humble No. 1-15 Coleman, good and saw it through to a chirst two from north and 660 from east of lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, has a plugged back depth of 3.145 feet its president.

Then, again with the help and ercouragement of Philips, went to watchmakers school 25-19-LaVaca survey is drilling at Fort Worth and became shilled in

this craft. When later she married, she and her husband moved El Capitan No. I Dixon, 467 from to Wisconsin where he was a city southeast and southwest lines, sec- official. Since then she had kept tion 2, J. P. Smith survey, has in close touch with the Indoor total depth of 6.240 feet in shale Sports Club and with members of and lime. Operator is preparing a the Good Sports (sponsoring B. &

P. W. Club). Her mother and sister Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW, recently went to her bedside and 224-1A-H&TC survey, is making last week her father and brother, hole at 2,380 feet in shale and Bill, left for Wisconsin. left for Wisconsin

Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey is drill-ing below 4,150 feet in lime and Phone Company shale

Pays City Tax City Commission Is Meeting Today Payment of the company's gross

receipts tax was made to the City Budget matters appeared to be Friday by the Southwestern Bell the only topic up for discussion Telephone Company.

by city commissioners when they Manager C. W. Fisher delivered resumed a recessed session at a check for \$5,615.42 to City Secre-2:30 p.m. today. The commission had hoper tary C. R. McClenny in payment of the two per cent tax on gross receipts of the telephone firm for have everything in readiness to start advertising for hids on a 183-Big Spring service during 1952. This block paving program. However, legal work in connection with a \$100,000 warrant issue is not ad-

vanced to the point that paving bids can be asked, said City Manager H. W. Whitney Commissioners will review first draft of the city's 1953-54 budge in the light of increased operating costs. They will be asked to de

functions," said Fisher, "but in the final analysis it is the tele-"but in phone user who pays the tax-the company simply acts as a collec-

Cap Rock Members ment Telephone users, incidentally. February proved an unusual month for the Cap Rock Electric

cooperative. The number of miles of line energized remained static at 1,617. Members connected dropped slightly from 2,714 to 2,702. year.

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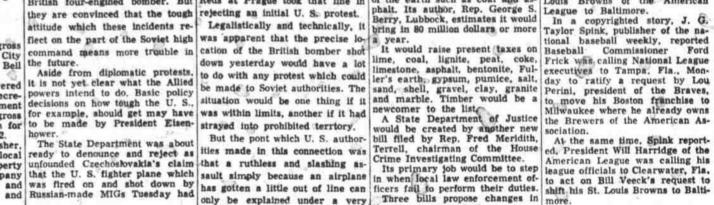
V.HARPER

RENTUCKY ITRAIGHT BOURSON

WHISKEY

Yet, despite these factors and the fact that February had only Fall In Fish Pond, 28 days, the average KWH con sumption jumped from 240 to 304 for the month; the number of KWF purchased came close to the **Result In Injuries** million mark with \$32,390 and the

amount of current sold rose from A fall in a fish pond and a fall



Awards First Medal Of Honor

President Eisenhower decorates his first war hero since taking

ofice, awarding the Medal of Honor at the White House to Corporal Duane E. Dewey, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, for his behavior in Ko-

rean action. Dewey, of South Haven, Mich., won this nation's highest military honor for saving two lives by smothering an enemy grenade. "(AP Wirephoto).

(Continued From)

WARNS

BRITISH (Continued From Page 1)

Commissioner Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick a note of protest charging the RAF plane violated Communist tor and passes the money along to various branches of govern-East Germany's territory to a depth of 74 miles and fired first

are among the most heavily taxed which ordered it to follow them demonstrate its power there are of any group in the country, he to the nearest Soviet Air Force to be a few incidents rather continued. Only whiskey and cig- field. British officials in Germany ad-

arettes bear higher tax loads, said Fisher, who added that the aver- mitted the bomber-on a practice age was \$2.85 per phone tax (of all kinds; or \$34.20 per phone per

Skating Rink Mishap

on the skating rink floor Thurs- Elbe River, about 20 miles south-



for filing bills without four-fifths consent in either house, Both House and Senate were in

week-end adjournment but the House clerk's office remained open to receive measures. The Senate shut off receipts when it quit yesterday.

The deadline marks the theoretical mid-point in the session. It also marks the end of the period set up by House-Senate agreement for reports from the Senate's Finance Committee and the House's Appropriations Committee on how much money is needed to run the state for the coming two years.

Senate Finance Subcommittee Chairman Crawford Martin, Hillsboro, said his panel's budget proboro, said his panel's budget pro-posal will be ready Monday. It will attempt to hold spending in line Baseball Club with expected revenue, he said. Martin said nobody knows for sure what that is, however. State Comptroller R. S. Calvert estimat-January it would be about 176 million dollars. Two weeks ago, he said it might be 20 million less. The House Appropriations Committee reported out its recommendations early in the week, going down the line with the 161 million

dollar budget proposed by the State **Budget** Board cidents-destruction of an Ameri- crossed from the U.S. zone of Among the new bills is a tax can jet patrol fighter and of a Germany into Czechoslovakia, the proposal on timber and products British four-engined bomber. But Reds at Prague took that line in of the earth such as coal and as-

It would raise present taxes on

was within limits, another if it had A State Department of Justice Milwaukee where he already owns

But the pont which U. S. author-bill filed by Rep. Fred Meridith, Terrell, chairman of the House Crime Investigating Committee. Its primary job would be to step in when local law enforcement ofhas gotten a little out of line can ficers fail to perform their duties. only be explained under a very Three bills propose changes in the present property taxes on au-tomobiles. Rep. Cariton Moore, tough top policy. It is not, in the words of one official, in the "best Houston, wants them all abolished. traditions of civilized conduct." Attacks on Allied aircraft by wants to abolish them but boost the

Other bills would

doctor

Pills Taken

By Vocalist

Red fighters started during 25 per cent to go to the city or county. Rep. John Crosthwait, Dal-las, would a 2-Mah the tax but allow Stalin regime. Such incidents have many times at various depth of 74 miles and fired first It is possible that the new at two intercepting Russian MIGs Malenkov Cabinet decided that to cities and counties in charge license permit fees. A bill by Reps. H. A. (Salty) Hull, Fort Worth, and John Kim-

brough, Haskell, seeks to clarify promptly, and that it ordered acthe election laws. tion of the kind taken. But even if this did not happen

the belief here is that the policy flight from an RAF station in Yorkshire. England-was over the So- of toughness certainly will be con tinued and probably intensified in coming months. It would keep viet zone when attacked but contended it was in the Hamburg-Berlin air corridor. This is one Malenkov's outside enemies en-gaged while he tried to consolidate of three routes, each 20 miles wide, in which Allied planes were his internal position; it might also tend to create a state of crisis pledged free access to Berlin by in which Russians potentially opthe Russians in 1945. The plane crashed just over the Soviet zone poped to Malenkov would hesitate border on the east bank of the to challenge his power.

occurred

locations.

Another theory advanced by some is that the Soviets may be liams and the wife of a fake doctor Fifty-five oil field trucking con-

Appropriate 3% million dollars for a new tuberculosis hospital on the grounds of the present one at

Tyler. Double tuition fees to \$50 a semester at state-supported colleges. Change five legal holidays to Mondays-the third Monday in

February for President's Day, last Monday in May for Memorial Day, first Monday in July for Independence Day, second Monday in Oc-tober for Columbus Day and the fourth Monday in November for Thanksgiving Day. Levy a retail tax of 2 per cent of the cost of goods a retailer buys

for sale to others.

Owners To Meet On New Shifts

ST. LOUIS UP -News said today that baseball club owners of both major leagues had summoned to emergency been meetings to shift franchises of the Boston Braves in the National League to Milwaukee and the St. Louis Browns of the American

League to Baltimore. In a copyrighted story, J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of the national baseball weekly, reported

Baseball Commissioner

sociation. At the same time. Spink report-ed, President Will Harridge of the American League was calling his league officials to Clearwater, Fla. to act on Bill Veeck's request to shift his St. Louis Browns to Balti-

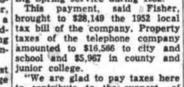
more. Under the plan, the Sporting Moore, News said, the Orioles of the International League would go to either Rep. Douglas Bergman, Dallas, Hartford, Conn., or to "some Canadian city," presumably Quebec. the state annual registration fee. The Brewers would be switched to

> Shivers Is Speaker At Brotherhood Meet

HOUSTON UP - Gov. Shivers spoke last night at a testimonial benefit dinner of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Houston district. Provide a permanent license

He said Americans must achieve the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God "step by step." "Where the spirit of brotherly love is, the will to serve comes as a natural consequence," Shivers said

Due Checkup Oil Field Truckers OKLAHOMA CITY (# - Pills Meeting Here Today



to contribute to the support of schools and other governmental cide where spending can be reduced during the fiscal year start-

was in Cowper Hospital today with supplies-to-China policy of his govminor chest injuries police said ernment. bills

The British Cabinet member she received when she was with 265 the previous month. knocked down and stomped by a praised the U. S. for bearing the Big Spring man. Doctors said she heavlest burden of the war in Ko-**Bicycle Is Stolen**

suffered

contusions but no bone rea. contusions but no bone rea. "... The British people are with injuries. No charges have been "... The British people are with filed as a result of the incident you as loyal comrades in the world about 7:40 p.m. struggle for peace and freedom." Allen Wayne Clark, 1007 W. 2nd, reported his blcycle stolen Thursday from his home. The blke which occurred about 7:40 p.m. struggle for peace and freedom." Thursday. is a black and white Roadmaster

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members having minimum in February as compared 265 the previous month. Allen Lee Carlile, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carlile, fell in a fish pond full of glass and tin and cut a gash in his head. Cans

the boy was released. Brenda Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garret Patton, fell while He complained that the "tres-skating and broke her left arm passing aircraft" had not complied

hear the wrist. Her arm was set

Voting Arrangements Are Completed For Consolidation Issue

Election arrangements have been completed for the Elbow-Cauble school consolidation election slated for April 4.

County Judge R. H. Weaver said Churchill conferred hurriedly with today that election notices have been posted and election judges se-lected. Ernest Box will be Elbow lected. Ernest Box will be Elbow judge, and Mable Dunagan will be a "grave view of this series event." judge at Cauble Judge Weaver posted three elec-

tricts Thursday. At Elbow, notices a are on the school door, McKinnon Grocery and a telephone post. Caunotices on the school door and two telephone posts.

The election was called after pe- training missions. litions were presented to the judge

Meeting Over Disease

FORT WORTH UP-Members of the Tarrant County Veterinary Medical Assn. held a closed meeting last night to discuss a disease that has killed large numbers of cattle in North and East Texas. Dr. J. M. Farrell Jr., associa-tion president, said the organiza-tion's board felt a public discussion of hyperkeratosis — X-disease — might increase widespread rumors about the alloward about the allment.

JUST A MISTAKE

INDIANAPOLIS (#-The manager of the Essex House, swank downtown apartment building, took a look at the neon sign over the entrance and put in a rush call for an electrician. The first two letters weren't lighted ...

jured righteousness. He said he, some personally, had checked into the case and that his speedy fighters' where they may be planning new trouble. In a situation of this kind, there

request to the lumbering bomber always danger of starting a to land was "according to the regu-Several stitches were taken, and lations of the Soviet Air Force, chain of events leading to great explosion. Officials, however, do also regulations valid in the air not appear to believe that the forces of other states."

chances of a war between Russia and the West have been increased. On the other hand, they say, a lot with "this just request, but opened

her other arm skating some two years ago. again when the bomber continued their lines around West Berlin. shooting at them.

"In informing you of the above regrettable incident . . . I at the same time protest to you against **Bids Jump Up In**

the violation of the demarcation The Coffee Market line—the frontier of the German democratic republic—by this Brit-ish military alreraft," his note

NEW YORK (P-Would-be buyers of coffee for future delivery In London, Prime Minister bid prices up as high as permit-

ted today without finding any one willing to sell. At the opening of the New York

Coffee and Sugar Exchange for the first trading session since gov-ernment controls on coffee prices were removed, bids jumped 2 and

3 cents a pound, the daily limit allowed by the exchange. In view of predictions sellers will hold their stocks for a substantial

British zone. The ministry said both bombers were on routine price rise, failure of present bids to result in any sales was not unexpected.

German witnesses to the fatal When decontrol was imminent. from residents of Cauble and El-attack said the two jets pursued the exchange set up new trading six cases of human rables in Tex-bow.

rules allowing a rise of only 3 cents a pound in any one day in bids for deliveries in the current month. For more distant months the daily limit is 2 cents. the Soviet zone, followed it over Veterinary Group Has the British zone town of Bleckede, on the west bank of the Elbe, and continued strafing it with 37-milli-meter cannon after it burst into

flames.

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Houston Refineries Get W. Texas Crude THE WEATHER **Via New Pipeline**

HOUSTON UN-Refineries in the Houston area now are getting West Texas crude oil through a new 457-mile, 24-inch pipe line. T. E. Swigart, president of Shell Pipe Line Corp., announced completion of the Rancho Pipe Line System yesterday. Shell op-rates the new settern and owns the fan Antonio 81. Louis Bun seis today at 8:53 p.m., risse Haur day at 6:58 a.m. Freeigitation last 24 hours erates the new set-up and owns the line in conjunction with some half

dozen other companies. Construction of the shell-designed line started in May 1952. It orig-EAST TEXAS, BOUTH CENTRAL TEX-AS-Partly cloudy and warm Priday and Priday might, Scaltered showers or biunder-thowers and couler Saturday. Moderate to locally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast. inates at McCamey and serves five refineries on the ship channel here and another at Sweeney. Ini-

coasi WENT TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy Priday. Friday night and Saturday. Choler Saturday and in Panhamile late Friday tial capacity is 210,000 barrels dai-117.

other part of the world shortly before their deaths a thoutractors were in Big Spring today sand miles apart were being forfor a district meeting of the Oil warded to an Oklahoma legislative Field Haulers Association.

investigating committee today. The development came as the House committee broadened its in-The group was to nominate three West Texas directors for the OF-HA. Meeting was held in the Setquiry into the activities of convict H. R. (Toby) Marshall, self-styled Bill Hefl

Bill Heflin, Big Spring, is curwhose parole was rerently serving as a director of the voked yesterday. Williams, noted singer and comorganization.

Williams, noted singer hit tunes, poser of several current hit tunes, died Dec. 31 in West Virgnia and Mrs. Marshall died March 3 in Mrs. Marshall died March 3 pre-Today Is The 13th Albuquerque. Marshall had pre-scribed chloral hydrate, a power-

NEW YORK (F) - Are you the ful restricted drug, to both. Medical authorities say an overtype that won't walk under a lad-

lose could be fatal. Do you worry about seven years Williams' death was said to fol-Williams' death was said to for-low a heart attack and the woman was litted as a victim of a cere-Well, this is a reminder that to-

bral hemorrhage. Cunningham led a police raid last night on Marshall's apartment MARKETS

here and reported seizing eight ounces of chloral hydrate along wifh records of patients and doc-tors said to be associated with the

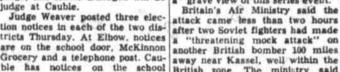
WALL STREET NEW YORK UP-The stock market was steady today at the opening with trading rabar brisk. An almost sven division of gains and loases, with a blance of stock trading unchanged, spread over a small fractional range. self-styled "alcoholic therapist." Subpoenaed before the committee last week, Marshall swore he

had three medical degrees. But confronted with evidence they were fakes, he admitted having BBge ----COTTON NEW YORK (49-Noon colion prices io-day were 23 to 85 cents a bals lower than the previous close, March 33.75, May 13.75 and July 33.87. only a high school education.

Six Cases Of Rabies

LIVERTOCK FORT WORTH (SP - Calls 400; calves FORT WORTH (SP - Calls 400; calves 106; sieady; good and choice fed steers and helfers \$15.50-231; common and me-dium \$13-418; best cows \$13.50-318; good and choice slaughter calves \$15.50-318; rull, common and medium \$15.40438; Hogs 50; sieady; choice 185-300 pound hutchers \$31.35-30; 100-180 pounds \$18-831; sows \$17.418.50; Sheep 35; nothing offered. AUSTIN UP-The Health Department reported today there were





concluded.

Charges Deputies 'Beat' Him To Secure Confession

HOUSDON US-A defendant in his Jan. 7 arrest to the night of the flower shop murder trial here Jan. 11 when he signed the statetold the jury sheriff's deputies ment.

worked in relays while heating Sampson and Willie Gilbert, 18, him to make him confess the slay- another Negro, are charged with

Ing. Repudiation of the confession came when Maurice (Rabbii) Sampson, 19, a Negro, returned to the witness stand in a night court Testimony was completed short-

ly before 8 p. m. Before the Negro denied he was the man who stood over Mrs. Ruth McCasland, 32, a grandmother, and shot her in the head, his de-

fense attorneys tried vainly to keep the jury from hearing his Stevenson Winds Up fense alleged confession. Dist. Judge A. C, Winborn de His Tour Of Japan

nied the defense motion, but after it was read to the jury, Sampson, it was read to the jury, Sampson, KYOTO, Japan (m-Adial Steven-asked from the witness stand, son, on a world tour, today visited "How could I have stood over her the temples and shrines in this

him every day from the time of war-wrecked country.

If I ain't even walked in there?" cultural center. Sampson testified that deputies of aberiff C. V. (Buster) Kern beat and a four-day swing through that

For W. Germany WASHINGTON UP - The Air

Force said early today that 25 Sabre jets will leave "very soon"

25 Sabre Jets

To Leave Soon

In a mass flight to Germany. (An Air Force spokesman said the planes, a normal squadron, are replacements for F84 Thunderjet

berg, Air Force chief of staff, told a press conference in Paris last October that the F84 jet would be Gamble, a 24-year-old shipfitter, been unfortunate or run into critia press conference in Paris last the absent pupil, whilam Edward mittee October that the F84 jet would be replaced by the F86 Sabre jet. He added that the replacements were "in the cards" since then a year.

toward replacing all of the Thunderjets in Germany eventually. squadrons of Sabrejets were on on Thursday

and that the Air Force view is

Should Have Been To School That Day

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. IM-Jack-

MIG15s. He said Gen- Hoyt S. Vanden- suppored to attend.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 13, 1953 - 3

U. S. Alr Force beadquarters in Ban On Identification Of Units the way as reinforcements in view of the latest incident in which So-viet jets abod down a British plane

By FORREST EDWARDS

one phase of military censorship is hurting the morale of United ations soldiers fighting in Korea. Except in rare instances, cen-torship forbids the identification of Allied froops manning the front lines, not only by units but even of nationality. Today a hard-fighting outfit gal-

lantly rescued one of its patrols, ambushed by Chinese Reds. Correspondents were allowed to iden-tify the men only as Europeans.

identification of the Seventh then, despite arguments by correspondents that it already had been identified as in the line.

Later

The trouble does not lie with the censor but with the regulations Identification of the Puerto Rican unit was permitted in a story of

mass court martials. But the Puter-to Ricans could not be identified when the lought, valiantly, before and after the incidents which led

But censorship would not permit

to the court martials, At one time last year, U. S. Marines withdrew from a hill posi-tion and retook it in a bitter batle the following day. A report that the Marines lost

the hill cleared censorship. But the following day correspondents could report only that "U. N. soldiers recaptured" the position. c Officers, men and war corres spondents alike recognize the ne cessity of security when new units go into the line. No correspondent would gamble the life of a single United Nations soldier for a story or a headline. But most military men concede the Communists know within a week after the units move what Allied units they are facing Into the line, One U. N. division has been on

the line more than a year. Red propaganda propadcasts beamed at it not only address the men by their division but sometimes by their regiment or even their company.

Yet when those Alled soldiers hurl back a Red attack or hit the Reds a punishing blow censorship forbids their identification.

"One division commander says: "We know that the Communist know that this division is on the line, that they know which regimonts face them on a particular sector, and even the points at which my division ties in with adjoining divisions.

"But my men cannot be given credit for the good work they do.... "It is only human that the men want the folks back home to know when they fight a valiant battle-and feel outraged when the only time their unit is mentioned is when it has run into trouble or criticism.

An enlisted man in another division said :---

"The only time my friends back home, who know my unit, probably

Kennan May **Be Retired**

WASHINGTON UM-Ambassador Georre F. Kennan may be permitted to retire instead of being given a new assignment, officials said last night.

Kennan, an expert on Russian affairs, is credited with authorship of the policy of containment of Soviet power-a policy which Sec-retary of State Dulles has criticized as inadequate.

Kennan, in turn, has been critical of a policy of liberation toward the Russian satellites, a favorite Dulles theme. Kennan, after five months as

| and the interpretations of regula-, will ever see any mention of it SEOUL (Delayed)-10 - Ameri- tions under which he must work. Is if it lets into trouble or fails cans from private to general say At the height of the recent U. S. in an stlack. Yet this is the best to ore over Operation Smack, the damned unit with the best damned fu ore over Operation Smack, the damned unit with the best damned Seventh Division was identified as the outfit where programs were passed out to military leaders wit-mention a combined air and inpassed out to military leaders wit-nessing a combined air and in-fantry attack. Less than a week problem. The Korean War is a collective action. Units of 22 nalater, men of the Seventh Division stood firm in the face of a Chinese Communist . attack, beating back the Reds and inflicting heavy loss-

FIRE

censorship regulations, all must be lumped under "Allies" or "United LIABILITY Nations" troops except in scattered special instances. True all fighting against the Communists a re "Allies" dr. "U. N." troops, but the U. N. has not knocked out national pride-H. B. REAGAN and pride in the reported accom-plishments of a nation's troops, re-perted for all to see, can bring

added(support for the U. N. en-

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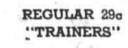
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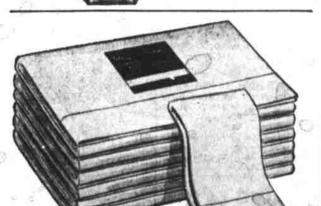
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fighter bombers. The spokesman emphasized the F86 Sabre jets are not going to Germany as a result of the incl-dent in Weisbaden, Germany, in which an Americau Thunderjet, was shot down by two Czech MIGISS.

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amhassador to Moscow, banned by the Reds last year after voicing criticism of the way foreigners are treated there. He could be retired under legal provision requiring that a of mission" be retired unless given a new assignment within three months after his services as chief of mission are ended.

February Weather Was Familiar To **Big Spring Area**

Of course developments of the past week end have changed matters, but February weather con-tinued in an all too familiar pattern of the past three years. It was substantially dry - only

.36 of an inch moisture, according to the monthly summary of the U. S. Weather Bureau. There were a number of blustery days with blowing dust and there were two days bad enough to be classified as dust storms. Wind velocity on the whole was comparatively mild with a maximum sustained blow of 25 mph. The month was much calmer than it was a year ago when some of the worst storms in his-tory stifled the area.

Temperatures were mlid. The mean reading was 47.6, which was 1.2 below normal. However there was no severe weather with the low for the month being 20 de-grees. Only 13 days had freezing readings.

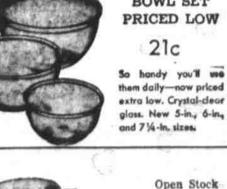
There was snow on one occasion the 23rd, and a trace on two other days. Fog shrouded the area twice.

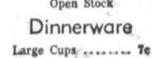
Little Change Noted In Drilling Activity

TULSA UP-Little change was reported in Oklahoma oil drilling activity during the past week with operators staking 133 new well locations compared to 125 for the preceding period. The Tulsa World today reported

104 completions, including 52 oil wells, two gassers, 46 dry hole and four abandoned sites, ----









Poncho Kerchief

John Federics designs this effective after-five accessory, made of a square of wide Peruvian Pink grosgrain ribbon with fringed edges.

Mother Of Soldier Starts Campaign

BY ADELATDE KERR

faces of servicemen turning away from mail call empty-handed. Of the young corporal, home

from Korea with a wounded leg. who said: "The most important things to the men overseas are food and mail."

Of the letter from her soldier son, urging her to "do something about the apathy toward the men who are serving overseas."

Mrs. Blakeslee, chic blonde wife of a New York neurologist, had been co-chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy in World War II. To her, to think of something needed by service-men is to act. This time she

reached for the telephone. A few weeks later, representa-tives of 19 leading American in-dustries met at a luncheon called to launch a "Note From a Neighbor" campaign, approved by the Department of Defense.

It is not a pen pal program-in which strangers write to strangers -but a campaign for newsy letters from friends, neighbors and busiassociates to men they know who are serving overseas.

"The apathy toward the boys who are serving overseas has been

SS Class Is Feted With Waffle Supper

Members of the Emily Andrews Class of the First Baptist Church were honored Thursday evening with a waffle supper in the home of Mrs. Norman Read.

Co-bostesses were Mrs. Joe Pickle and Mrs. Holly Kirby. Mrs. Herk Agee presided during the business meeting when plans were made to have a membership during the next three months

Mrs. Kirby and Mrs. Pickle were named group captains and the los-ing side will entertain the win-

terrible," said Mrs. Blakeslee, "I NEW YORK US - One day Mrs. felt it would do them a great deal George Blakeslee began to think of of good if we could all make them Banard served punch. the bleak look she had seen on the know that what they are giving is deeply appreciated and that they are remembered warmly back home."

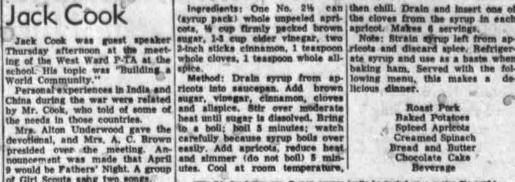
No committee sponsored the luncheon. Mrs. Biaceslee ran it alone. A leading American industry foot-ed the bill, with the stipulation that its name be withheld. Mrs.

Blakeslee explained the project and read commendatory messages from C. E. Wilson, secretary of

the U. S. Eighth Army in Korea. "This flow of spontaneous friendliness from the folks back bome will add immeasurably to our morale," said Gen. Van Fleet.







of Girl Scouts same two songs. Room count was won by Mrs. Katle West's class and Mrs. Miller received the door prize. The fifth grade served refreshments to who attended.

Mrs. Riddle Is Hostess At Shower

The next time you hear a mar- always accompanies her, even on ied man expound that "women's Mrs. C. E. Gressett was honored place is in the home," you might she must not miss this experience at a pink and blue shower given point to certain husbands in Equa- in America. Thursday evening in the home of

torial Africa as true examples of Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 911 E. 16th. modern enlightenment. Hostesses were Mrs. A. F. Gilli-land, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. These broadminded gents let their wives go off globe-trotting for a year while they stay home and mind the children. Frank Banard, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. Tom Buckner and Mrs. Rid-Two young matrons from Ugan-

ile. Mrs. Riddle greeted guests and da are among a group of 20 na-tive leaders from all over the the Mrs. Gilliland presided at register, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. worki who are in the United States to study YWCA techniques in var-The table was covered with a ious communities.

lace cloth over yellow and center-The two emancipated Ugandese ed with an arrangement of white stock and yellow iris. Nestled among are Mrs. Rebecca Mulira, mother of five children, the youngest an infant-in-arms, and Mrs. Kitty Ki-buka, who has four children. Both the blossoms was a doll in a pink cradie. A color scheme of pale say their husbands practically pushed them on the plane, promis-

yellow and green was carried out in other decorations. Approximately 35 guests called.

Coahoma Eastern defense, and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retiring as commander of Star Honors Past Matrons, Patrons

Her husband is a specialist in Afri COAHOMA (Spl) - Members of can languages and has been a professor at the School of African the Coahoma Eastern Star hon-ored past matrons and patrons

Studies, London University. Mrs. Kibuka founded the first candlelight program following the regular meeting recently. African nursery school in Uganda, is president of the Young Group Past matrons and patrons tending were Edna Tanner, Addle of Tampala, her native city, and plans to teach modern child-care Phillips, Minnie Thomason, B. R. Thomason, Christine Tindol, Melmethods to native mothers on her

vin Tindol, Eleanor Garrett, Marreturn. gie Engle, Ada Daniel, Elmo Dan-Four of the other 20 young wo iel, John and Peggy Davis, Claudia men in the group also have small and Leslie Adams, Thad Hale, Bert and Hattle Belle Shive and children. There is, for instance, Mrs. Alfreda de Silva of Ceylon, a Singhalese by birth, who has an 8-year-old daughter. Although Nettie Marshall. Forty-five regular members also attended. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Roberts and she broadcasts regularly over Ra-

children visited relatives in San dio Ceylon she says, "This is ab-angelo recently. **Baptist Temple Has** HOSPITAL Third Program In

NOTES artists sponsored by the Associated American Artists have created the patterns for these cotton fabrics. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

priced.

Admissions — Gale Prichard, Wickett; Ray Shaffer, Rt. 1; Mrs. Jim King, 405 Goliad; Brenda Pat-ton, 1111 E. 14th; Mrs. Wilkerson. Members of the Baptist Temple WMU met Wednesday at the church for the third program in the Week of Prayer observance. Mrs. Tom Buckner, program chairman, introduced the session by giving the program theme, "Above the Fruited Plain." 620 Ridgelea.

Dismissals — A. A. Taylor, Mon-ahans; Sally Chavez, 813 NW 6th; Mrs. W. W. McDaniel, Rt. 2. Mrs. F. D. Rogers spoke on "Water of Life for the Migrant" others **Chances Are Baby Is**

on the program were Mrs. Adrian Going To Be A Girl Porter, "A Church Begun in a Ranch Home"; Mrs. Newell Derry-berry, "The Great Need for the

PITTSFIELD, Me. M-Birth of a 13th child in the nation's largest

ingredients: One No. 2% can then chill. Drain and insert one of (syrup pack) whole unpeeled apri-cots, % cup firmly packed brown apricot. Makes 6 servings. sugar, 1-3 cup clder vinegar, two 2-inch sticks cinnamon, 1 teappon ricots and discard spice. Befriger-

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Big Spring Herald 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. On Safety

Patterns ready to fill orders im-A skit on safety was presented mediately. For special handling of Thursday afternoon at the meeting order via first class mail include of the T&P Ladies Safety Council at the Settles Hotel. an extra 5 cents per pattern.

closer to 40 yards. A desire for draw-curtains and a distaste for Clinic Will skimpy draperies are partially re-sponsible for the increase, interior Be Held By Garden Clubs

The Garden Clubs of District 1 will hold a garden clinic April 27-28 on the Texas Tech campus in Lubbock.

The clinic is being sponsored by the Department of Horticulture and Park Management of Tech. Some outstanding talent has been procurred for the sessions. Three Tech professors will lecture. E. V. Middleton, Lubbock englrange of attractive colors, yet the neer, will show slides and lectury homemaker will find it reasonably on famous gardens of the world

using material he collected on a Another newsworthy group of drapery fabrics is in chintz. Name recent world tour. M. Benz, who has established a school of floral design in Houston, will lecture and give a demon-stration on flower arrangements. Joe Lambert, landscape architect of Dalias, will speak on "Intimate Gardens" during the clinic,

Members Plan To All members of the garden clubs in District 1 are invited to attend Assist At Show

the clinic. Local club members Plans were made for three mem who plan to go are asked to conbers to assist with the food booth tact Mrs. J. B. Knox, president, at the Howard County FFA and as soon as possible. 4-H Club Fat Stock Show begin-Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. R. J. C. Webb Shows

Film At Meeting Kile Mrs. V. L. Jones was welcomed as a new member. The club voted to serve refresh-

J. C. Webb showed a film, to Have Better

ton Coats, treasurer.

Honor Rolls Announced; **Rev. Kitterman Speaks**

verley and Connie Scudday, sen-

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Roscoe | Mrs. J. F. Jones directed the Newell, principal, has announced fourth grade verse choir as they the following high school honor presented a program of choral foll students: Doylene Little, Lin- readings, Doug Parker announced

roll students: Doylene Little, Lin-da Gay Davicon, Jimmie Davee and Pershing Hicks, seventh grade; Oleta Daniels, Deanna Ma-ris Watkins, Lorin McDowell III, Kay Mitchell and Marcelins Gill, eighth grade; La Trelle Venable, freshman class; Theora Calverley,

Dodd were appointed to a com-mittee to make arrangements for a money-raising project for the unit

Phone 1322

Grade School honor roll students announced by Bichard Dodd in-clude Bobby Batte, Evelyn Ble-vins, Betty Lee Brewer, Helen Car-din, Darlyn Miller and Brenda The Rev. Ira Harrison of Lubbock will speak at both services of the Garden City Bapfist Church Watkina, third grade; Shorty Bak-er, Joë Melanie Calverley, Mary Kay England, Betty Sue Garrett, Patricia Saunders and Gary Sei-Sunday it has been announced. Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv).

SEE ME denberger, fourth grade; James Nelson Cook, Ronald Edmundson, Waymon Gill and Robert Guintana. fifth; Bobby Fisher, Raymond Martin, Clarence Mayers, Jo Ann **BEFORE THE FIRE** Emma Slaughter Maxwell, Judith Reynolds, Glenn 1305 Gregg Joe Riley and March Schafer,

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quiz game on "Manners While Driving." Prizes were won by Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. L. N. Brocks. Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. M. E. Anderson sange a dust

inderson sang a duet. Special guests were Roy T. Stan-ley, road foreman of engineers, Eastern division; J. G. Tucker, assistant superintendent, Eastern division; and Mrs. Lorene Garner. New members welcomed were Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. W. W. Grant and Mrs. C. L. Lumpkin. Mr. Stanley won the door prize Refreshments were served to the 44 members and guests attending



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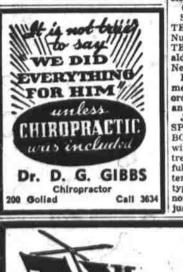


corner windows, and expanses of glass also help account for the use of more drapery yardage. New decorating fabrics, new decolors probably have played their part in inspiring the homemaker to make wider use of drapery ma-terial. One outstanding fabric among a group of new cotton drap-

ery fabrics is called "antique sat-in," though it is 100 per cent cotton. This smart, lustrous cotton is given a nubby look for texture interest and is dyed in a wide

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No. 2478. Butterfly dresses for little girls are as necessary as new Easter bonnets for mothers. This one is cut in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 and Club met at the school Wednesday for a demonstration on roast cook-5. For size 4: 1% yds. 35-in. (Panties included).

ry. Mrs. Edward Low, hostess, gave No. 2489. Back-closing sweetheart of a dress with short puffed sleeves. Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. For the demonstration. A committee was appointed to

size 4: 2 vds. 35-in. or 39-in. make arrangements for a book re-view to be held in the future. Nam-(Two Separate Patterns!) Send 30 cents for each PAT-TERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATed to the committee were Mrs. Rexie Cauble, Mrs. Jack McKennon, Mrs. B. J. Petty and Mrs. Denver Yates. TERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station,

Mrs. Petty had charge of the recreation. Special guests were Mrs. Ted Fields, Jan Fields, Bea-trice Low and Sue McElroy, mem-New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include bers of the 4-H Club. an extra 5 cents per pattern. Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION

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Mrs. McKennon will be hostess on March 25.

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Nineteen members of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will leave Sat-urday for Lubbock to attend a Disrict Convocation Saturday through Monday.

the next

Water of Life in New Mexico."

Elbow Club Group

Attending will be Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mr. and Mrs. John Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Craig, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Young Jr., the Rev. and Mrs. Willlam D. Boyd, Mrs. Mort Denton, Mrs. John Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long Jr., Mrs. Jake Han-COCK

Meetings will be held in St Paul's Episcopal Church and Bishop Richard Emrick of Detroit, Bishop of Michigan, will be the principal speaker.

Mary Frances Norman, a stu dent at West Texas State College, Canyon, is spending the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norman

Cint

by Mrs. L. Fortson, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Friday the 13th, by all concerned Mrs. J. B. Riddle and Mrs. Buck- except Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, the expected today. ments at the annual ner. Mrs. Buckner gave the closing meditation, "God Mend Thine expectant mother.

Mrs. Brooks told reporters she Every Flaw." Fourteen attended. believes the child will arrive Sum-

day-date of a new moon. But her husband, a woolen mill worker, and Dr. Francis E. Hanscom remained close to the Brooks' home ready to assist at a mo-Sees Demonstration ment's notice. Mrs. Brooks, 37, said she hoped The Elbow Home Demonstration

for a boy this time. But Brooks, also 37, said, "It cant be a boy now. It will spoil our record."

Sermon Topics

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor has announced that he will speak on "The Names of Jesus" at the morning worship of the Westside er Russell gave the prayer. Baptist Church. His evening topic will be "A Close Resemblance," cussed "The Good World." The will be "A Close Resemblance," Acts 3:22. first grade won the room count.

the Farmers' Gin. The next meeting will be March 24 in the home of Mrs. Jones.

East Ward P-TA **Elects Officers**

New officers were elected at the neeting of the East Ward P-TA Thursday afternoon. 20-21.

Thursday atternoon. They are Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president; Mrs. J. R. Bowerman, vice president; Mrs. D. R. Gart-man, secretary; Mrs. Joe B. Kitching, treasurer.

The first grade presented the program "In Mother Goose Land" and Mrs. J. R. Bowerman served as program chairman./ Mrs. Mill-



Tisket-A-Tasket A basket weave hat in natural straw and scarlet velvet ribbon, with a "Cat's Whisker" bow in picoted taffets ribbon.

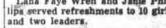
when the College Heights P-TA met Thursday at the school. During the meeting new officers were elected. They are Mrs. Grady McCrary, president; Mrs. Travis Carlton, vice president; Mrs. Maurice Koger, secretary; Mrs. Clay-

Mrs. McCrary announced that the P-TA Council would present a play "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" March 25. Spring conference will be held in Lamesa April

Mrs. Koger's room won the room count prize. About 50 attended.

Girl Scouts Make Lapel Pins At Meet

Holbrook presided. The girls paint ed miniature faces on corks and



Girl Scout Troop 18 met Wednes-day at the Little House. Carolyn

ed miniature faces on corsa and used them as corsage pins. Lana Faye Wren and Janie Phil-lips served refreshments to 10 girls and two leaders.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 13, 1953 School Tax Money Is Sought By Stanton

STANTON, (SC) - Spurred by ed for a time, and then later mov-Martin, County Chamber of Com- ed to other cities without ever havmerce activities it has been indi- ing been assessed for school tax cated that city officials here are purposes. It was also declared by determined to take steps to bring more personal property here under taxation for school purposes. It was also declared by some of the directors that a great number of automobiles, tractors, items of irrigation equipment and other types of personal property have never been assessed for chairman, has been set up and is working in co-operation with the mayor and members of the council

the matter.

It was also brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce directors at a recent meeting that even a number of smaller houses have been built here, rent-

McAlister Bull Is Grand Champ At Odessa Show

O H. McAlister, Big Spring Hereford breeder, who also oper-ates a ranch at Rhome, swept most all the top bull honors in the breeding cattle division of the

champion bull of the show. One of his junior yearling bulls,

another Proud Mixer, stood sec-ond in his class, while his M April 28, it has been announced when the judging was complete in that class.

McAlister also had the first place the requirements being that the bulls be bred and gwned by the exhibitor.

Among the summer heifer calves, a McAlister entry, Miss M. Mixer 13th, stood second, and his get-of-sire entry was in second place.

Rexie Cauble of Big Spring placed his summer yearling hull, Superior Lamplighter 63rd, in third place in that plass.

Saturday at 1 p.m., 73 of the Herefords, 55 bulls and 18 females, will be sold through the auction. Among the breeders consigning to this sale, in addition to McAlister and Cauble, are Cecil A. Walker and E. W. Lomax, of Big Spring, and F. A. Youngblood ind Son of Lamesa. Gene Watson will be the auc-

tioneer. The club steers will start entering the sales ring at 9 a.m. to morrow.

Reservists **Pick Spence As President**

Col E V Spence of Big Spring Thursday night was elected president of the Big Spring-Webb Air Force Base chapter of the Reserve

Officers Association. new organization were Lt. Col. John W. Campbell, WAFB, execu-tive vice president; Lt. Mary S. munist planes destroyed still be-Herring, Big Spring Naval

load, it was pointed out. It was mentioned in the meeting that a number of residents of Mid-land have been licensing their autoniobiles in Martin County to es-cape the property tax for school and other purposes on these cars in Midland and Midland County. The

city tax assessor at Midland, it was revealed, makes a regular check of automobiles registered there and bills the owners for school and other taxes. S. W. Wheeler, Chamber of Commerce president, said that hereaft-er the regular meetings of the directors will be held at noon lunchcons instead of in the evening as

has been the custom in the past. These meetings will be held at different restaurants and cafes in Stanton with those attending paying \$1 for their meal. The meetings are held the first Thursday in Sand Hills Hereford Show at Odes-sa Thursday.

His junior bull calf, M Proud His junior bull calf, M Proud Hila Weathers, Chamber manager, as early as possible in order Mixer 12th, went on from the top as early as possible in order of his class to become grand that arrangements can be made for them. The annual banquet will be held

ond in his class, while his M Proud Mixer 17th, a summer bull calf, stood at the head of the line as chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

pen of three bulls, and the first County Court Damage Suit Is Dismissed

of demands-mostly from Demo-crats-for a step-up in military production which would put more late-style jet fighters on the fields County Judge R. H. Weaver dismissed a damage suit today which was filed by W. E. Moore against Willie Warner,

Ville Warner. Moore filed the suit as a result into the bunkers of Korea. of an accident on Nov. 12, 1952 At the same time, Secretary of on East Highway 80. Moore's at- Defense Wilson set the end of May torney requested the suit be dis-missed because parties to the every 34 civilians employed now by suit had reached a compromise the armed forces. The services' the armed forces. The services civilian payroll, already frozen at settlement.

German border.



AN AIR BASE IN KOREA UM , days what it took me almost a "I've always thought Friday the year to do." 13th was good luck for me." That was Col. Royal N. Baker sai Baker said the kill, today was

easy. talking this afternoon-just a few minutes after he shot down his at the right time and played my turn properly to get on his tail. 13th Communist plane and 12th MIG on Friday the 13th. This wasn't the hard one. It was a pretty simple one." Baker machine-guined a Rus-sian-built MIG15 out of the skies

in a running dog fight between the Chongchon and Yalu Rivers in northwest Korea. Baker said he planned to fly tomorrow "if it is good MIG flying bres found weather." He plans to continue "It plans River. flying until March 27, when he is

due to rotate home. "if I can just get some more .50 calibers and sent him smoking But then, two others came in as Re- longs to Maj. George Davis, Lub-



Candidates For UN Top Post

Polish Foreign Minister Stanislaw Skrzeszewski, Canada's Lester B. Person and Carlos P. Romulo of The Philippines (left to right) have been formally nominated as possible successors to United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie, whose resignation has been pending. Russia has nominated Skrzeszewski. The U.S. is backing Romulo. Denmark placed Pearson's name in the race. (AP Wirephoto).

Fresh Cries For A Tougher **Defense After Plane Shootings**

the Jan. 31 level of 1,327,546, was Army, Navy and Air Force. He bursts. The MIG began to smoke By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (P - Fresh de-mands for strengthening Amer-can defenses collided today with The sconomy move part of Press.

The economy move, part of Presefforts of the Eisenhower administration to balance the budget by ident Eisenhower's budget-balanccutting military spending. The week's second Communist a reduction of 26,400 by April 30,

attack on Allied planes, which sent a British bomber crashing to with 12,940 more by May 31. The Defense Department's civilearth in North Germany yesterday. provoked strong congressional talk ian payroll now runs about 41/2 bilof retallation. Previously Czecho- lion dollars a year. The cutback slovakian airmen shot down an might save about 33 millions by American plane near the Czech-June 30, officials said.

Wilson sent the cutback order last night to the secretaries of the With the talk came a new surge

Couple Again At the same time, Secretary of Halt Their Extradition

CHICAGO (A-New delay today them know in no uncertain terms Doc) Estep and his wife, Dora,

from Texas. June, 1950, of fraud and unauthorprison and Dora, 49, received a one-to-two-year sentence.

as, their bonds totaling \$14,000 from their of were forfeited, and the State Ap-

"I just happened to spot him pellate Court upheld their conviction.

healers, used ineffectual mechani-cal devices and so-called "atom Symington, a former Air Force Today's mission was Bakers 127th in Korea and his 399th com-water' in treating ills.

bat mission in two wars. Baker said his flight of four Sabres found eight MIG's near the Esteps have appealed their case to the U. S. Supreme Court. Now needs, "I picked up two MIG's." Baker said, "about 2,000 feet below me. awaiting the outcome of this ap-lieves" "billions of dollars can be I got on the tall of the Number peal before serving extradition saved by eliminating waste and Two MIG, sprayed him with my warrants.

if they were going to attack. I broke off but when these other Vagrancy is Charged **Against Two Girls** two weren't coming in after me

signed to administrative and headquarters duties, tacking on a re-

minder that military personnel are not to replace civilian employes. Sen. Bridges (R-NH), who heads the Senate Appropriation Commit-

to shoot any time they are men- of St. Lawrence.

ced by Communist planes. The three whose terms of of-Sen, Hill (D-Ala), a member of fice will expire this year are: Ronthe appropriations subcommittee nell McDaniel and B. A. Harris which handles armed services both of Garden City, and Edwin funds, said in a separate inter-Bednar of St. Lawrence.

view: "There can be some minor econ-omies but we would be crazy to weaken our defenses now." Hill said he thinks the Russians

faced Cook County authorities who want to extradite William M. (Old dents will mean swift retailation.) Sen. Hendrickson (R-NJ) said the U. S. and its allies "must rom Texas. The Esteps were convicted in take a stronger position," adding: Tune 1950, of fraud and unauthor-"These attacks have got to be

ized medical practice. Each was stopped." fined \$2,000. Estep, 55, was sen-Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the tenced to three to five years in House Armed Services Committee "When they come across urged:

iced by

the border in our territory we should shoot the hell out of them But while free on appeal bonds, should shoot the hell out of them Old Doc and Dora skipped to Tex-and if they fire on our planes their own territory we should

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said he is more concerned with getting an Prosecutors said the Esteps, now airtight defense than with equalin San Antonio, claimed to be faith izing federal income and spend-

vater" in treating ills. Richard B. Austin, first assistant American economy has permitted state's attorney, last night said the production of too many civilian items at the expense of military

inefficiency" in Pentago opera-

Most Democrats were skeptical. however, that Secretary Wilson could find in the administrative

Texan Gets MIG, Shares In 2nd **Downed Red Jet**

SEOUL (B-Allied Sabre Jets tangled with Communist MIG's near the Manchurian border today and shot down six of the Red war-planes, the Fifth Air Force an-

Ma). James Hagerstorm of Ty-Maj. James Hagerstorm of 1y-ler, Tex., was credited with de-stroying one MIG and shared a second destruction c l a 1 m with Capt. Elmer Dunlap, Giendale, Ariz. Hagerstorm now has 4½ MIG's destroyed and four dam-

aged. He lives at 301 W. Houston

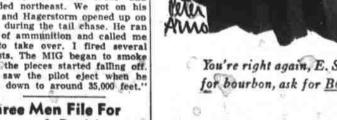
Hagerstorm described his MIG destruction "We engaged two MIG's flying

northwest along the Yalu at about 43,000 feet. I pulled in befind and s. our reet. I pulled in behind and the MIGs didn't take much eva-sive action, so I just shot the day-lights out of the one directly in front of me. I never did see the pilot get out. The MIG went down."

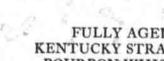
Dunlap described the shared kill with Hagerstorm this way: "When Hagerstorm finished off the MIG, the other broke and headed northeast. We got on his tail and Hagerstorm opened up on him during the tail chase. He ran out of ammunition and called me

Three Men File For Glasscock Positions

GARDEN CITY - To date, three tee, said he thought any moves in Congress to cut military spending will be slowed by the new out-the Glasscock County Independent break of Communist attacks. Bridges said the U. S. and its allies ought to instruct their filers Garden City, and Fred Hoelcher



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Ex-Farmer, 101, Dies

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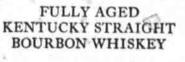
rear-old retired farmer, John H.

Oley, died yesterday at his home

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serve, executive secretary; and bock, Tex., who was shot down 13 Capt. Robert A. Kesner, WAFB, months ago. Davis destroyed 11 treasurer. Vice, presidents repre-MIG's and three TU2 bombers for treasurer. Vice presidents repre-senting each arm of the Reserve a total of 14. In addition to his 12 Services will be chosen at the next MIG's. Davis has one LA9 fighter again firing my 50's. It was a sil-Justice Court as a result of armeeting of the association Mar. 26. to his credit.

Last night's meeting was the first for area reservists since organization of the chapter here. It was Pavig did. held in the officers dining hall at "I hope our boys go right ahead and the pilot ejected. The plane made a wide spiral and crashed 33 charter members were spiral and crashed 3 charter members were present. The soft-spoken ace, 34, has a Subsequent meetings will be held wife and four young children wait-33 charter members were present regularly at the base. The associating for him at home in McKinney, tion represents active and inactive Tex.

Army, Navy and Air Force reserv-

Youths Steal Mail, Given Lecture Here

Two small boys got into trouble here Thursday as a result of stealing mail from homes on East 6th

Street Juvenile Officer A. E. Long said the two boys, one six and the other seven, took him to a place Embezzling Funds where they had buried a sack full of mail.

He said the two boys simply went from mail box to mail box after the mailman made deliveries. He said they took mail from bank.

homes in three or four blocks. Several checks were included in the mail, Long said. Delivery of the mail recovered has been made. The boys were turned over to their parents after a lecture.

Four Boys Picked Up With Sack Of Clothing

American boys on West 10th Street today who were in possession of a sack full of clothing.

The boys said they got the clothing from a trash can beside a house. In the sack were three pairs of shoes, shirts and a pair of pants.

The clothing was turned over to Juvenile Officer A. E. Long, who is trying to get in touch with the people living in the home near which the trash can was located. The boys were released until h

found whether the clothing was stolen. Long said it is portable that the clothing was taken from. a trash can.

after all, I went back after the

Baker said he hopes his MIG ver type MIG and there were dark rests Baker said he hopes his MIG record doesn't stand as long as .50s hit him. His canopy blew off

Baker's Wife Is

A slender, soft-spoken man, Bak-er said he was proud to have beaten the record for the most Happy But Wishes He Wouldn't Fight MIG kills, "But I didn't have it in

mind when I went out there today. I just had my job in mind." He said he had never met Davis, the man whose record he beat. "Maj. Davis" was a wonderful pilot," he said, "He did in a few

ing surprising. Former Resident Is

Col. Baker destroyed his latest Russian-built jet in a battle over North Korea. Besides the 12 destroved, he is credited with one probably destroyed and one damaged. He also has shot down one

A former Big Spring resident has been indicted in Federal Court propeller-driven plane. The old jet destruction record in Fort Worth for allegedly em- was 11 and one probably destroybezzling \$2,165 from a Lubbock ed, held by Maj. George A. Davis, bank.

The indictment was returned action. He also destroyed three against Genevieve Caroline Kun-sak, alias Jeanne Kunsak. She had so still holds the record for the been working at the Citizens Na-tional Bank in Lubbock after mov-types. most Communist planes of all

Does Mrs. Baker care whether ing there from Big Spring in January. She is charged with em-bezzling \$650 on Jan. 23, \$1,000 on planes and sets a new over-all rec-Feb. 27 and \$515 on March 3. She ord?

"I'd just as soon he wouldn't, had worked briefly as a bookkeep-Police picked up four Latin- here, but had obtained a position "But if he's hsppy, I'm hap-

as teller in the Lubbock bank.





military outlays outlined by forcharged with vagrancy today in mer President Truman in his budgfor the fiscal year starting in Northwest Big Spring July 1.

Thursday night. Sheriff's officials arrested the pilot ejected. The plane girls in a night spot. Justice of wide spiral and crashed the Peace Cecil Nabors fined one about 15 miles southeast of the Suiho Reservoir." of them \$25 after she pleaded guilty. The other pleaded not guilty, and her bond was set at \$350.

Beer License Sought

Dillard White filed application MCKINNEY (#) - Mrs. Royal N. or an on-premises beer license to-Baker said today the news that day for the Negro Elks Chib, 5061/2 husband had shot down his NW 3rd Street. County Judge R. 12th MIG15 and become the H. Weaver set a hearing on the world's leading jet ace was "nothapplication for next Wednesday.

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New Teachers To Stay In Jobs AUSTIN UP - A pay-raise bill designed to encourage teachers in the lower salary brackets to remain in the profession was filed by Rep. Floyd, Bradshaw, Weatherford, yesterday. Bradshaw would offer teachers

less than \$800 across-the-board in-crease sought by the Texas State Teachers Assn. but would pay more than the 10 per cent boost

Promoted

J. T. (Tom) Suggs, general coun-sel of the Texas and Pacific Rail-way, has been promoted to the newly created position of vice president and general counsel by the board of directors. Suggs, a the board of directors. Suggs, a native of Denison and graduate of the University of Texas who joined T&P as general coursel in 1944, begins his new duties immediately

tion Committee. The largest increase offered by his bill is \$558 a year for teachers with three years' experience and **Business Houses** In Deming, N.M.

> DEMING, N. M. US-Fire swept through the downtown district of this southwestern New Mexico city early today, completely destroying four major business houses. Early estimates of the loss were

placed at approximately one million dollars by Fire Chief Danny Simonds. The flames broke out following

an explosion of a furnace in the Tidmore Dry Goods Store. In less than two hours, the blaze

had gutted the business, destroyed the City Drug Store, Vogue Dry Goods and Lindauer Men's Cloth-ing Store. It badly damaged the

Set Out Of Mexico MERIDA, Mexico (P-Mexican MERIDA, Mexico (P-Mexican) Get Out Of Mexico officials last night released 13 of control at 7:30 a.m. (MST) after the 17 Florida and Texas fishing it had burned two and a half bours. boats seized off Yucatan on Firemen continued to play streams charges of fishing illegally within of water on nearby businesses. Mexico's territorial waters. Owners of the freed boats put up a bond of \$1,720 on each to cover the fines in case of a con-the first alarm at 5 a.m. He was viction. The required bonds were hitching through Deming enroute not made on the four still being home after his discharge.

not made on the four still being held-the Noreaster and Low Tide of Tampa, Fla., seized March 3, and the Lois Rand and Mabel II and the Lois Rand and Mabel II ter, Vogue and Lindauer's. Simonds and his assistants were

reb. 20. The operators decided to clear Other full-time men on the force out to avoid incidents like the one Tuesday when a U. S. fisherman was shot dead by a Mexican guard. Official reports said he was the flames spread too rapidly to trying to knife another U. S. fish-erman and the guard intervened. alley from being burned.

US Industry Set If Defense Needs Rise

By SAM DAWSON Frean outbreak, the National Ma-NEW YORK (m - The tenser chine Tool Builders Assn. reports world situation due to the shoot- today, deliveries of machine toolsing down of American and Brit- are back to normal. ish planes finds U. S. industry ready this time. The food situation



WARREN ROGERS JR. Isulphur, sulphurie WASHINGTON IN -- The consu- sulphur triaxide.

ter's market was wide open today Decontrolled yesterday - benot a price ceiling in sight - sides coffee and instant coffee. and there was talk of coffee and beer and ale-were such things as perhaps beer costing more. hot water heaters, garbage dis-President Eisenhower's step-by- posers, metal building materials, step return to a free consumer soybeans and all animal feeds economy came to a halt yesterday which had been controlled. No. 2

economy came to a halt yesterday after a six-week control-thawing drive. The latest order lifted price most chemicals, many industrial materials and some kinds of in-dustrial machinery. Next date on the decontrol calen-dar is April 30 when, unless ex-tended by Congress, the law which authorized wage-price controls and created the Office of Price Stabili-ratio expires after 27 months on the books.

the books. Eisenhower has said he does not want controls continued except for defense materials and critical area rents. He has said he will not ask

impose controls in an emergecy Women Name Prexy -power which some members of

Congress say he should have. Still under controls are items vital to the defense effort, These include steel mill products, pig iron, ferro-alloys, nickel, beryllium, manganese, tungsten, molyb-danum ta, tabum columbium denum, ta: talum, columbium, Springs, and Miss llene Westmore steel drums, metal cans, machine land, Mexia, were elected vice tools, concrete reinforcing bars, presidents,



said, "we'll run into severe con-sumer resistance." The price officials said some beers and also may go up one-half to one cent a can or bottle. They

said fuel oil, now reported in ample stock, might go up if a cold snap develops and depletes sup-plies. No price rises were seen for feeds and building materials.





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too. Bumper crops have built up It's in much better condition to big stores of most of the basic meet any stepping up of tension than it was two and a half years farm products. On the production front: steel

mills are turning out more steel than any time in history, and are approaching the end of the great est expansion of capacity ever.

Russians are getting tougher or have a bad case of nerves. In either case, their actions are likely to put a brake on any conlikely to put a brake on any con-gressional move to trim defense Is Committed To spending. It may make balancing the budget harder and tax cut- Income Tax Slash

But this time, stepped up ten-sion in Europe needn't have the effect on prices that the Korean outbreak did, businessmen hold. committed by Republican cam-And they add there is even less palgn promises to reduce both excuse this time for any outbreak spending and taxes.

of scare buying. Since the Reds moved into Ko-rea in June, 1950. U. S. industry has tooled up for both defense and for a 10 per cent individual in-

but a few items, industry is pro-ducing all that the military re-to this treatment here?" he asked. quire, and in some cases more than the civilians want to buy. For the first time since the Ko-Reed is the oldest Republican House member in continuous service.

Reed has said he will use his prerogative as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee to call up the hill by April 15 if the Rules Committee has not cleared

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E. C. ARMSTRONG,

New Print Made Of First Plane Flight

WASHINGTON UP-The Library Congress said today it has made a new and better copy of the only photograph taken of the Wright brothers' first airplane flight near Kitty Hawk, N. C., Dec. 17, 1903. The new print "shows many details not visible in any known previous printing," including a few which perbaps only the Wrights knew about, the library said in a statement. "Prints made from the Wrights" negative usually have been trimmed down so that little shows except the plane and Wilbur Wright's running figure.

The new copy shows the launch-ing track and the position of the plane before take-offi

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today. The day on which Jesus spoke the words recorded in our lesson was the last day on which He taught. It was Tuesday of Holy Week. On Thursday. He spoke only to His disciples, the day be-fore-Wednesday-was a day of silence. This discourse was given on the slopes of the Mount of Olives, east, and opposite the city of Jerusalem. of Jerusalem

Following Jesus' warning that no man would know when the day of judgment would come, He BRYS:

"For the kingdom of heaven is as a man traveling into a far country, who called his own servants, and delivered unto them his goods.

To one-the most capable, presumably-he entrusted five tal-ents; to the second two talents were given, and to the third but one. Then he started on his journey. The man who had the five

from another; as a shepherd di-videth his sheep from the goats. MEMORY VERSE

"Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these My brethren, even these least, ye did it unto Me" -Matthew 25:40

talents hastened to trade with it, and succeeded in doubling the amount: the one who had two ind units the one who had two the left." and succeeded in doubling the amount; the one who had two did likewise. But the one with only one was afraid to do any-thing with it, but dug a hole in

the earth and buried it. Of course when the master re-turned he sent for the three to discover how they had used his funds. He heartly approved of the two who had doubled the

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money he had left with them, calling them "good and faithful ser-vants," and telling them that as they had been faithful over a few things, He would make them rulers over many. "Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

However, when the man who had but one talent confessed that he was afraid, and went and hid the talent in the earth, the master was very angry, especially as the servant said he was a hard man, "reaping where thou hast not sown, and gathering where

thou has not strawed." The master acknowledged that he was such a person, and told the servant that he should have put the talent to the exchange, where he would have received in-terest on it. He took the one talent from the servant and gave it to the one who had the five, saying: "For unto everyone that hath

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an abundance: but from him that hath not shall be taken away on even that which he hath." And he cast the servant into "outer dark-

It is a rather common experi-It is a rather common experi-ence to encounter men and wom-en who seem to have been es-pecially blest with talent. They could, if they would, make much of themselves. However, they lack the ambition or incentive to make the most of their gifts.

To those on His right He would

say that when He was hungered they had fed Him; when He was

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Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.

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Mid-Week

Evening

on the other hand, we see many others who take whatever talents on Luke 19:42. ASSEMBLIES OF GOD The Rev. D. L. Preeby of El Paso will speak at the morning services of the First Assembly of God Church. That evening, the pastor, the Rev. S. E. Eldridge,

will speak. The Rev. J. W. Farmer is con

others who take whatever talents they have, and work hard to de-velop them, not only to the en-richment of their own personali-ties, but for the benefit of the world at large. Be not afraid; use what gifts you have and develop them to the very best of your ability and dedi-cate them for the God to whom you are accountable. The rest of our lesson deals with the coming of Christ to ducting revival services at the Second Assembly of God Church Lamesa Highway. The Rev. Farwith the coming of Christ to judge the people of the earth. "He shall separate them one

The Rev. E. Otis Moore, a sen- ion each Thursday at 10 a.m. ior at Austin Theological Semi- ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

the Rev. Moore will speak twice day at 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Hoyer FIRST PRESBYTERIAN monthly at the church. His ser-will discuss "The Call of the Cross Leads to Greater Love." mon topic Sunday morning will be "The Point of No Return" based METHODIST

St. Paul's Presbyterian Pulpit

Rev. Moore To Begin Duties In

tor, will conduct a revival at the Park Methodist Church March 15nary, Austin has accepted the pastorate of St. Paul's Presbyte-rian Church and will preach his first pastoral sermon Sunday. Until his graduation in June, will service At the Lenten service Fri-the Bay March 13-22. Revival services will be held at 7:30 p.m. immediately follow-ing prayer services at 7. The Rev. Armstrong conducted the first re-vival held at the church soon after its organization four years ago.

ward Easter." Nancy Conway will sing, "No Longer Lonely." TEMPLE ISRAEL

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

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS

The non-denominational Builder's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson,

Cross Leads to Greater Love." METHODIST The Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor, will speak at both services of Church Sunday. The Rev. E. C. Armstrong, pas-Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor, will discuss "A Living Sacrifice" at the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Nobles Crowned or Crowned or Crowned or Lloyd will give the fourth in a series of sermons on "Looking To-Your Name Written in Heaven?"



MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor DISCUSSING THE HIGH POINTS

president of this section. Services are held nightly at 7:30, The Rev. H. A. Wilson is pastor.

BAPTIST

Me." When those on the Lord's left asked why they were condemned, He answered that they had never had compassion for others. Never had they fed the hungry min-istered to the thirsty, clothed the naked, taken in the lonely, visited the sick and those in prices "What We Believe About Eternal Salvation." Romans 8:1 will be the morning sermon theme of Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church. That evethe sick and those in prison. The lessons are clear. Not only ning, he will speak on "Christ in the Old Testament," Exodus 12:1for our own good but for the world's we should use our God-given talents. We will be judged 10.

not only for our faith, but for CATHOLIC

our compassionate love and ready help for those who need it. We The Rev. William J. Moore OMI, has announced the schedule of Lenten services for St. Thommust love God with all our hearts, minds and souls, and love our as Catholic Church. Sunday masses are said at 7 and 9:30 fellowmen as we would have them a.m. with Rosary and Benediction at 5 p.m. Wednesdays, masses are said at 7 a.m. with Rosary, Medi-tation and Benediction at 7:30 p.m. Confessions are heard each Satur-day from 4:40-6 p.m. and 7-8:30

> Lenten services at Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church include masses at 8:30 and 10:30 am. Sundays, Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Sorrowful Mothers Devotion at 7 p.m. Fridays. The priest, the Rev. B. A. Wagner, hears confessions each Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. each Saturday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak Sunday morning on "God's Yardstick." Mary Sue McAllen will sing "The Lord's Prayer." inday evening the minister will

thirsty had ted Him; when He was thirsty they had given Him to drink; when He was a stranger they had taken Him in; when He was naked they had clothed Him; when sick or in prison they had visited Him. When they asked, when they when they asked, when they had done those things? the an-swer was: "Verily I say unto you: Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these REV. OTIS MOORE mer is the Christ Ambassador My brethren, ye have done it unto



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	Book	Chapter	Verses	
Sunday	Matthew	1.8	31-43	
Monday	Matthew	33	44-52	
Tuesday	Mark	4	21-39	
Wedneedsy	Luke	37	1-10	
Thursday	Luke	1.5	1-10	
Friday	I Corinthians	15	9-13	
laturday	Philippians	4	4-13	
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Steers And Lubbock Meet Here Saturday

Double Header Starts At 2

Big Spring High School's Steers and the Lubbock Westarners will play a double header at Steer Park here Saturday afternoon. The first Saturday afternoon, The first of the two seven-inning baseball tilts begins at 2 p. m.

Original plans called for the nines to play only one game but Coach David Cook of the Westerners called Roy Baird, the local mentor, Thursday and suggested the teams play twice. He added his boys needed the practice. Baird was agreeable to the suggestion.

ications are Charley Rose will pitch the first game for Big Spring, Frank Long the second. Both are right-handers. Long also fills in as a catcher, occasionally. Raymond Gilstrap will don the catching harness for Big Spring.

Ted Scott will be at second, Bobby Hayworth at third, Tommy Mc Adams at short stop, James Hol-lis in left field, Ronnie Wooten in center and Wayne Medlin in right. Scott and Hollis hit from the left side, the others are righthand-

ers. Sidney Butler will be Yeady for relief mound duties for Big Spring.

Cook has announced he will throw Carroll Walker, a righthander, against the Steers in the first game and Lefty Bude dy Feris in the afterpiece.

James Beck will catch for Lubbock, Feris will be at first when he isn't pitching; Frank Wright at second, Don Powers at short stop, Jimmy Joe Stanford in left field, Tom Meirs at center field and Wal-Wilson in right.

Babe Allen will be at first base for the Westerners, when Feris is

on the mound. The Steers h Steers have been handicap ped in that they haven't been able to work out on their playing field For that reason, they've not been able to take infield. to take infield.

Ticket Sales Going Slowly

"Where are all the people who wanted professional baseball to remain in Big Spring?" Bill Frank, eneral manager of the Big Spring Brones, was asking this morning. Frank had just received word that the drive to sell 15,000 tickets

wasn't meeting minimum expectations. The drive is being conducted by a committee appointed by the Big Spring Chamber of Fans have been only lukewarm

to suggestions they buy the tickets in blocs of ten, at a cost of \$7 each.

"We're not trying to force any-thing on the fans," Frank stated, "But it will work a hardship on no one if they co-operate in this drive. They get full value received for what they purchase. No one is being asked to donate any thing."

Midland Quint . Frank announced this morning he had received a signed contract Loses, 66-54 from Oscar Reguera, limited service pitcher from Cuba, who won games last season for



Linksters Invade Odessa

Two of the 'regulars' on the Big Spring High School golf team, which plays Odessa in Odessa Saturday morning, are pictured above. They are Luke Thompson (left) and Bobby Bluhm, who alternate with James Underwood at the number one position on the Steer team.

SATURDAY MORNING Local Golfers Go To Odessa Meet

Big Spring High School's link-| both Abflene and Odessa this sters journey to Odessa Saturday spring and are due to make a morning for matches with the major bid for district and section-

al honors Odessa linksters. In matches played here earlier this week, Odessa won out, 14-13, but the four seeded Big Spring players all swept their matches. Only four linksters will make the trip from here. They include James Underwood, Luke Thomp-son and Bobby Bluhm, plus a fourth boy Coach W. O. Maxwell

Jr., was to name today, Several golfers are in contention for the number four spot. The play will serve to condition

the locals for the tournament scheduled as a part of the West Texas Relays, which are suled to be held March 20-21. which are sched-The four ranking Big Spring

from next Tuesday. However, it costs money to send the team on such a long trip and the college's budget for basketball didn't provide for such an expenditure.

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The Hawks earned \$600 in the Amarillo meet, need at least a like amount for

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HAWKS IN NEED

OF TRIP MONEY

How to raise \$600 is the concern of Harold Davis, coach

of the HCJC basketba'l team.

gion 5 championship on Tues-

day night by defeating East-

ern Oklahoma A&M, 67-66, at

Amarillo. In so doing, they earned a trip to the National

JC Tournament at Hutchinson

Kansas, which begins a week

The Hawks copped the Re-



Meantime, the National Invita-tion Tournament in New York's semifinals tonight. on Square Garden was at a Coach Joe Hutton's Pied Pipers standstill, waiting for tomorrow's of St. Paul, Minn., will meet East finals when top seeded Seton Hall Texas State of Commerce at 9:30 meets unseeded St. John's of p.m. (CST). The opening game features defending champion

Rutherford Given

Brooklyn, Seton Hall moved into the finals last night with a 74-56 Springfield (Mo.) State and Indivictory over fourth seeded Manana State of Terre Haute at 8 o'hattan and St. John's came clock. Hamline got into the finals by surprise in a 64-55 conquest of beating Mississippi Southern, 102-

Duquesne 92, last night. And at Kansas City, the NAIA East Texas State had to stave reached the semi-final stage with defending champion Springfield

(Mo.) State meeting Indiana State and Hamline clashing wth East Texas. The finals will be played omorrow night.

LITTLE SPORT

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Madi

The NCAA teams, survivors of field of 22 which started play ast Tuesday, will line up as folwill begin the 1953 football season as head coach at Sweetwater High

At Raleigh - Wake Forest (21-6) School with a brand-new two-year Southern Conference champion, vs. Holy Cross (19-5), New England contract. The Board of Education here extended the veteran mentor the new pact this week. Bennie Ruthrepresentative; and Louisiana State (22-1), Southeastern Conference titleholders, vs. Lebanon Val-ley (19-1), Middle Atlantic Confererford, head basketball coach, was also given a two-year contract. Rutherford came to Sweetwater selection.

At Chicago - Indiana (19-3), from Howard County Junior Col-Big Ten champs, vs. De Paul (18-7), an at-large nominee; and lege. Assistant coaches Mel Griggs Dame (18-4), vs. Pennsyland Tommy Hinson had their con-Notre

vania (21-4), Ivy League king. At Manhattan — Kansas (16-5), tracts renewed for one year. Gerald has served as coach at Sweetwater for eight years. Dur-Big Seven champions and the de nding titlists, vs. Oklahoma City

ing that time, they have won 48 games, lost 28 and tied two. Ger-(18-4), an independent team ranked ald came to Sweetwater from Ver-10th nationally; and Oklahoma A. & M (22-6), Missouri Valley win-ner. vs. Texas Christian (14-7), non.

Southwest Conference victors. At Corvallis - Washington (27-

Martinez, Vejar 2), best of the Pacific Coast Con-Swing Leather ference, vs. Seattle (28-3), with little Johnny O'Brien; and Wyo-NEW YORK (P-Iy's going to be ming (20-8), champions of the Sky-line Conference, vs Santa Clara like old times in Madison Square

Garden tonight when Vince Mar-(19-6), at-large representative and vinner of last year's Far West regional.

The team that probably will be the sentimental favorite is Leba-non Valley's midgets - a team from a school with an enrollment of 500 and on which there is not player over 6-1. En route to the regionals Lebanon Valley knocked off Fordham but figures to be the underdog against Louisiana State with high scoring Bob Pettit. Indiana, the country's top-ranked outfit, is the choice in the Chicago competition although Penn will have All-America Ernie Beck on

Tennessee A&I made one of the gamest rallies in history of the tournament before bowing to East Texas.

The all-Negro team rallied 17 points at the third quarter and was behind 22 points after two minutes of the final period, With four minutes remaining it had rallied to within two points of a tie, 57-59.





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tinez goes after his 14th straight victory in a welterweight ten-rounder with Chico Vejar. DODGE

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Davis is thinking of booking Broncs

SAN ANTONIO M-Brooke Ar-Al Costa, a shortstop who played my Medical Center meets Fort with Big Spring last year, has not returned his contract but Frank Sam Houston here tonight in the championship finals of the Texas said he understood Al was still AAU Basketball Tournament. playing winter ball in Mexico. He predicted Costa would be here on time for the start of spring drills. Fort Sam was pushed to two overtime periods last night before getting a 97-93 decision over Big Chief Super Market of Texas City.

Southwest Meets To Start May 14

same dates.

hold a 3-to-1 edge over Fort Sam His Legs Saturday

FORT WORTH (3-The annual Southwest Conference tennis, golf and track meets will be held bere FORT WORTH UP - Ronald Southwest Conference tennis, golf and track meets will be held here Rangers. Jack Foster got 34 and footballer with wings on his feet, May 14, 15, 16 and Athletic Director L. R. Meyer of Texas Christian Elton Cotton hooped 27 for Big will test his track legs this week. is already busy preparing for it. Chief.

The Fort Sam -Big Chief game the Southwestern Recreation Meet The golf tournament, a 72-hole affair, may be played at Colonial ended the regulation playing time here last week because of a pulled muscle suffered in spring football Country Club, one of the tough-est courses in the country. It is In the s

In the second game, Jim Line but he now is ready and will comscheduled May 14-15. The tennis paced the Midlanders with 27 pete in the 100-yard dash and the tournament, to be played on sev- points while Jack Turner's 20 was sprint relay at the Border Olymples in Laredo Saturday. eral courts, will be held on the high for the BAMC outfit.

The BAMC Comets whipped Mid-land's strong Phillin 66 Ollers, 66-54, 10 gain the finals. The Comets

The Oilers and the Big Chlef Clinkscale has done 100 yards The track meet will be May 15 teams meet in a third-place battle in 9.6 seconds.

and 16 at Farrington Field where tonight.

there is a 220-yard straightaway. players have scored victories over Aggies Square Off

ALL-DISTRICT 1-AAA Hayworth Is Named

To Second Team

Bobby Hayworth, Big Spring senior, has been named to the second All-District 1-AAA basketball team, chosen by conference coaches. Hayworth was also named to the second All-Conference team in

football. Cagers named to the All-Conference first team were Carl Anderson.

Sweetwater; Lester Dye, Vernon; Ned Underwood. Snyder; Ramon Towry, Vernon; and Jerry Forder-hase, Plainview. Those sharing second team Angelo's Tryout

Angelo's Tryout honors with Hayworth were Bur-nell Stevens, Lamesa; Rex Jordan, Camp Is Underway

neil Stevens, Lamesa; nex Jordan, Plainview; Carlos Berry, Lamesa; and Lester North, Plainview. Steven Kornfeld, Big Spring, gained honorable mention on the team, along with Joe Carglie, Sny-der; Eddie Bennett, Lamesa; Rob-ert Weaver, Lamesa; R. L. Mont-somerz, Sweetwater, Cordon Har. SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo Colts' tryout camp opens today and extends through Monday. Rudy Briner, Angelo manager, will be in charge of workouts. Any gomery, Sweetwater; Gordon Har-vey, Vernon; Bill Boyd, Snyder; Deil Greer, Sweetwater; Jimmy Bennett, Snyder; and Robert Namkin, Ver-The Colta open drills on March

21.

In Intra-Squad Go COLLEGE STATION UP-Hardrunning Don Kachtik, Connie Ma-gouirk and Don Ellis, all lettermen, will spearhead the Maroons at Saturday night's annual Texas A&M intra-squad football game on Kyle Field.

The Maroon and White game, under regular game, conditions, will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Baseball Results

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ournament here Thursday. The varsity Steerettes were although outplaying the Blackfournament here Thursday.

shocked by an inspired Midland team, which won by a 16-15 count. Big Spring closed fast in that one and Rose Rice spiked one as the buzzer sounded that apparent-by had tied the score but the ref.



der, 40-10. Play was to be resumed at 9 a.m. today in a game between Abilene and Levelland. Four other first round games were on tap. with Pecos and Winters clashing at 10 a.m., Plainview and Monahans at 11 a.m., Imperial and Sweetwater at 12 noon and Denver City and Fort Stockton at 1

The Big Spring reserves were to return to play in the consola-tion round at 3 p.m. today, meeting the Pecos-Winters loser, The steerettes do not play again until 10 a.m., Saturday. The local jun-ior high sextet will be idle until 11 a.m. Saturday. There'll be volley ball through

9 o'clock this evening and play will be resumed at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Championship finals go on at p.m. Saturday. The consolation finals are down for 6 p.m., the batthe for third place at 7.

All-tournament teams and wir ners of the Tournament Queen title BOTTLED IN BOND YELLOWSTONE, INC., LOUISVILLE. KY. Saturday.



Host Team In Meet

Pictured above are members of the A girls' volley ball team at Big Spring High School, host club in the eighth annual tournament now going on here. Left to right, they are Louise Burchett. Nita Anderson, Rosemary Rice, Nell Glover, Anna Mae Thorp, Elloise Carroll and Coach Arah Phillips.

NEWS LEAKS OUT

BY JOE REICHLER

Baltimore May Get First Chance At Brown Club

Arriving daily at Victor Mellinger's Just in time for Easter



Louis Browns here. However, I have been participating in nego-tiations for some weeks...to bring the Browns here. We had hoped "A real opportunity should be SARASOTA, Fia, (B-Baltimore one of the original major league -one of the original major league cities and the one that spawned Babe Ruth-appeared today to have a good chance of returning the Browns here. We had hoped to make a formal announcement within the next few days. But to have a good chance of returning say more at this time might jeop-within the next few days. But to have a but do not be and the state of the whole wenture to the state of the s given an opportunity to organize." big time-if a transfer of ardize the whole venture. the St. Louis Browns is approved.

It has been an open secret since the start of the spring training LOOKING season that Bill Veeck would like to get the Browns out of St. Louis. because they have not been draw-ing. Milwaukee generally was re-garded as the logical city to get the franchise if it were shifted.

But in less than 12 hours, the en-tire picture changed and President Will Harridge of the American League finally admitted negotiations have been going on for the transfer of the Browns from St.

Louis to Baltimore. "But I don't think they are anywhere near the closing stage," he told The Associated Press. "If Veeck received approval of Jack Dunn (president of the Baltimore club of the International League to move the Browns to Baltimore it will still have to be approved by both the International and American Leagues.

"Right now I would say it was in the discussion stage. There is nothing definite about it. It can happen, though.

He added that if the details can be worked out and everything is be worked out and everything to properly arranged, it would not be too difficult to make the fran-JUNIOR COLLEGE HAS PUBLICIZED THE CITY chise shift before April 14, start of the major league season. He also

With Tommy Hart Byron (Santone) Townsend, the Odessa-Texas University football star, has been playing basketball with the Holder Grocery team in

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Odessa. Townsend will get a chance to make good with the Los Angeles Rams again this fall. The Army wouldn't take him because of faulty eye sight.

Carl Coleman and his coaching aides here would have enrolled in the Texas Tech coaching clinic in Lubbock this week and but for the girls' volley ball tournament. Their services are needed to help

stage the big event here. Coleman took in the state basketball tournament in Austin last week end. He missed connections with his brother, Tonto, by about two hours in Austin.

Tonto, the Georgia Tech assistant, is filling speaking engage-ments in Texas and left Austin about two hours before Carl arrived there.

Coleman saw all the games in Austin and says he thinks South Park of Beaumont might have had the best team there, with Bowle a close second. He didn't mention Pampa, which won the AAAA championship.

A man in medicine who should know says if more people would rave and rant at wrestling matches, fewer stomach ulcers would result. Good safety valve for human emotions, he adds.

The school shows fierce pride in its team. The city should, too.

The team's scoring record is fabulous, one of the best in the land. It would have been even better had it not been limited to 29 points (in a game it won) in one test and 52 (which it also won) in another.

recognition for the recognition they've brought the city this year.



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said he thought a decision would In their deportment afield as well as their ability with the round-ball, the Hawks have been champions in every way. be made one way or the other by Monday.

The American League has sched uled a party for sports writers at Clearwater, Fis., on Monday and Harridge advised the Associ-ated Press to have a representative there. H e declined to go bevond that.

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, reached at Belaire, Fia. said there was nothing to prevent

an immediate transfer provided all parties were satisfied. "However," he said. "I have nothing before me asking for approval of a franchise shift of any

Asked about his statement o last week in which he said it would be impossible to make a shift now, that is.

Frick said he was referring only to the Milwaukee situation.

proached" on the deal. with others, but right now I'd say it is premature," he said. "It is not impossible, but I wouldn't say it

is definite at this time." Veeck, the party of the other part, was not available at an early

Snyder, where they comp the annual Snyder Relays. hour. He was reported en route to St. Petersburg, Fla.

The Longborns will be making their initial start of the season in Bearcats, Tyler Apparently the negotiations were a well kept secret until yesterday when a high baseball official told this one. They are not due to pose when a high baseball official told the blue of a threat for the team from St. Louis to Baltimore was probable and that it might come by Monday. Win In Regional TYLER (-Wharton Junio TYLER (-Wharton Junio

boasted last season.

by Monday. He said under the plan, the Bal-vault and possibly the sprints. timore club would be moved to The locals are en Toledo, which, until last year, had lineup in all events.

a franchise in the American Association. The club was moved to Charleston, W. Va. in the Cen-tral League during the '52 season. was under water due to heavy is set for 7:30 p. m., with the Al-The first official to admit that rains.

A total of 27 teams had entered the transfer was in the talking stage was Mayor Thomas d'Ala-stage was Mayor Thomas d'Ala-the meet up to this morning and Coach Speedy Moffett of Snyder tiations had been going on for "some weeks."

D'Alasandro obviously — and un-D'Alasandro obviously — and un-derstandably — was reluctant to talk and at first declined to com-ment. Then he reconsidered and Official entries are already in the end of the third period. issued a statement which said: sued a statement which said: from Pampa, Borger, Plainview, Tyler Junior College downed "I can't confirm or deny the an-Stamford, Childress, Wink, Lo-Schreiner Institute, 98-61, and ouncement that Baltimore is re-raine, Colorado City, Ralls. Abl-showed plainly the strong Apaches arning to big league baseball lene, Lubbock, Andrews, Phillips, were no match for the South Texas Brough the transfer of the St. Brownfield, O'Donnell, Hamlin, team. urning

TYLER M-Wharton Junior College plays Lon Morris and Allen The locals are entering a full Academy meets Tyler Junior Col-

Workouts have been limited here of the NJCAA Regional Basketball

lentown-Tyler duel on tap for 9 p

Lon Morris defeated Victoria

—It would have been bigger, too, had Coach Harold Davis kept his regulars in action longer, as some coaches are prone to do. Davis is a fellow who believes in giving all his reserves as much chance for activity as possible." BASEBALL IN SLUMP, BUT NOT IN TEXAS Harold Ratiliff of the Associated Press points out that Texas will have 34 professional baseball clubs this year, the same number it The number is amazing when one considered that Pennsylvania, a more populous state, now has only nine pro teams, compared to the 26 it had about three years back. The state does rather well by the horsehide sport, even though it's recognized more for its caliber of football-collegiate and high school, Dunn, the Baltimore president, admitted he had been "ap-"I've been working hand in hand For Snyder On Saturday Coach Mac Alexander and 26 Hobbs, Sweetwater, Snyder, Du-members of the Big Spring High mas, Roby, Abernathy, Seminole School track and field squad strike and Winters, as well as Big Spring. San Angelo and Brownwood may out bright and early Saturday for in also be represented at the meet compete



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CAA Slates Hearing Today On Plane Service In Texas Cities

Texas towns and cities crowded port:

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leaders and officials of a score of Texas towns and cities crowded into a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing room today to plead for expanded air service.
Many of them were ready to back up a board examiner's report on the Texas local service case, but others were on hand to protest his failure to include their commu-nities in his recommendations.
Complying with only a fraction of the requests for extended com-mercial air service, Examiner
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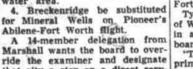
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portation, now building a 32-mil- gas men to go to Austin to do busilion-dollar plant in the East Texas ness with the Texas Railroad Com

city. Representatives from the Texas Panhandle were unhappy over the Tyler urging the board to approve fact that the examiner's report did the examiner's recommendation, not recommend a local service which called for designation of the

route stopping at Pampa, Borger. Gregg County Airport on a Shreve-Amarillo, Childress, Vernon and port-Austin route, were the air-Wichita Falls before going into the Fort Worth-Dallas area. Dist. Atty David Moore. Fort Worth-Dallas area. Typical of their views was that of W. H. Wright, Vernon, who said Cantwell, Chamber of Commerce Typical of their views was that

in a statement prepared for the manager, who urged the board to approve the examiner's report "The economy of Vernon is based Tyler, too, would get direct air primarily on agriculture and cattle service with Austin. He had staraising, with oil and small indus-try contributing to the general wel-his city and its importance

mission.

Along with Judge Sharp and

"The community of interests men with operations going on as headquarters for oil and gas with Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Fort all parts of the state.

Farouk, Narriman **Reveal Separation**

By ALLAN JACKS ROME UB-Ex - King Farouk newspapers as saying he might be taken away lates.

night-clubbed until the early hours A curiously-worred statement istoday with a long-haired blonde sued by Farouk's legal adviser af-'French model," shortly after his ter the Queen flew to Zurich with 19-year-old wife, Narriman, left for her mother, Mrs. Sila Sadek, said Switzerland. the divorce reports "must once In Geneva, Farouk's mother-in- again be denied." But it added: law, Mrs. Silas Sadek, told news-"King Farouk has only given his

men her daughter had decided on permission that his young wife a "complete and definite separa- leave Italy because she may be tion" from the ex-monarch but tired of her life in exile, despite "there is no question whatsoever the attention of Italian and Swiss of a divorce." doctors.

Mrs. Sadek, travelling with her "The decision to leave, which daughter, said Narriman would return to Cairo within a few days with the full approval of Egypt's contacts with Egyptian political with the full approval of Egypt's contacts with Egyptian political government, which bounced Farouk from his throne last July. She said she did not know what would mies of the royal dynasty of Egypt become of the couple's son, Baby to throw shadows and discredit on

become of the couple's son, baby Prince Ahmed Fuad II, but "we assume he will remain with the King (Farouk) for the time being." The exiled Egyptian monarch man's departure was a final one and the unidentified blonde spent from which there would be no reand the understated backet work the set of the night and early morn-ing in "La Boite Pigalle," one of Rome's few night spots, under the "Rome's few night spots, under the watchful eyes of Farouk's husky

At the time Farouk was packed Albanian Moslem guards, off to exile, the Egyptian govern-Albanian Mosiem guarus. At 3:30 a.m., when newsmen and photographers arrived at the club, apply to either Narriman or the girl was spirited out. Farouk infant King if they desired to stay. left a few minutes later, As he

New Pipeline Is **Under Construction**

HOUSTON US-Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. has construction under way in South Texas on part of 300 miles of new pipe line it infends to build in Texas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and

Pennsylvania, Senior Vice President Charles S. Coats said the new facilities would make additional natural gas available to customers along the line's 2,000-mile main line. It extends

2,000-mile main line. It extends from South Texas to the New York-Massachusetts state line. Chief Engineer E. S. Murray listed the Texas part of the proj-ect, scheduled for completion by Aug. 1, as three sections of loop line, including 43 miles of 26-inch pipe from near Edinburg to near Falfurrias, 23 miles of 30-inch pipe from near Sinton to near Refugio, and 28 miles of 30-inch pipe from and 28 miles of 30-inch pipe from near Edna to about 10 miles south-east of East Bernard.

Nothing New To This Unlucky Dallas Man

DALLAS, Tex. UM-If two bandits wondered why grocer John Ken-nedy seemed bored last night where a why grocer some Ken-nedy seemed bored last night when they took \$30 at pistol point, threatened to kill him and fied, here's the reason:

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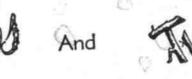
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Korea Veterans Are Invited To A Banquet

to be guests at the American Le- the Korean conflict. Wright said that eards had been gion banquet Saturday evening was

sent to all Korean veterans listed renewed again today. While the banquet, set for 7:30 with the draft board. If any p.m. Saturday in the Settles ball- have been inadvertently overlook-room, falls on the occasion of the ed, he appealed for them to con-Legion's 35th birthday, the affair sider themselves personally invited primarily is to honor the men who and to attend the banquet. If poshave served in the Korean fighting, sible, guests are urged to call said H. W. Wright, commander. Mayor G. W. Dabney has pro-Wright (1075) or Truett Thomas (1695) to confirm reservations for claimed March 15-22 as "Korean Veterans Appreciation Week." He themselves and their wives. Other Legion members should with Gov. Allan Shivers in

asking that all citizens "join in our obtain tickets from Wright, Thomthanks to them. This recognition is as, Sidney Johnston, or Walker long overdue." Drug Store. Capt. Ernest A. Heis-

He also urged ministers to take recognition of the occasion and if possible to make special mention Installation Squadron at Webb of it from the pulpits or during AFB, is to be principal speaker. In services of the week. The Rev. 1950 he saw service in the Korean Henry F. Selcer, Marshall, depart-ment chaplain, also has asked min-sions he saw a total of four years isters of all faiths to join in hon- service in Japan.



They Managed The Borden Show

The annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show is sponsored and managed by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association composed of men elected by the 4-H and FFA members and their parents. This is the group that had charge of the event earlier this month, writing the program and handling all fiscal affairs with the assistance of County Agent George Sealy who is not an officer or director of the organization. Left to right they are, lower row. Sid Reeder, Borden Gray, Isaac Ledbetter and Sealy. Standing, H. D. Williams, Bert Dennis, Buddy Sharp, K. T. Reddell, Carl Willoughby and Donald Reddell.

Kiwanians Hear Additions To City Report On Key Are Figured At 94 **Club Activities** the original City of Big Spring.

Kiwanis Club members heard a their regular luncheon meeting Thursday in the Settles.

Pat Crosland, out-going president, told of Key Club projects each. She found that 31 of the city ad-Without restrictions are Adell, C. that have been carried out during the present school year. He introduced Doyle Maynard, who sang that certain types houses have to be two numbers, furnishing his own built, certain regulations must be stun. Boydstun Second, Btennand guitar accompaniment. met, etc.

Kim Milling, president-elect, fold, of plans which the Key Club has made for next year and invited Kiwanis members to visit their dictions are disted in separate the distance file of the separate the separate the separate the distance file of the separate t regular meetings. Glenn Rogers, another Key Club fice cock, Highland, Kennebec Heights, member, played plano selections Most of the additions have no re- Lakeside, Lakeview Lincoln, Mac-

member, played piano selections during the luncheon. The program strictions, however. They total 63. Fahren Slope, Manning, was in charge of Mayron Shields, In these additions any type houses Morningside, Mountain View, Mcwho heads the Kiwanis Key Club can be built.

A group of visiting Riwanians, ment recording restrictions are rom Colorado City, headed by Max Berman, president of that from Colorado City, headed by Max Berman, president of that tales, club, attended the session.

Singapore, one of the world's great ports, was developed from an unhealthy and sparsely populated island. Hillcrest, North McEwen, Ridgelea Addition, Wright's Aliport Addition, Heights, North McEwen, Ridgelea and Wright's Aliport Annex.

There are now 94 additions to | Terrace, South Haven, West Cliff, and Wiley Terrace.

At least that's the number of ad- These with restrictions in each report on Key Club activities at ditions counted by Mrs. Pauline deed are Cole and Strayhorn, Cen-Petty, county clerk. Mrs. Petty tral Park, Douglass subdivision, made a list of all the additions this Edward Heights, Highland Park, week to determine restrictions in Jones Valley, LaLoma, Mess, mountain Park, and Washington Mess,

> Heights, Brown, Buckner Place, struments filed in the clerk's of- W. J. Gordon, Harding, S. A. Hath-Morita. Dowell Heights, McEwen, North tates, Government Heights to Soash, Stripling, Sunset, Sunset Bauer Addition, Hayden, East Place, Sunset Place Annex, Tenny-

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Marion Everhart, SCS work unit conservationist, is making the point that good graxing will produce as much cash per acre as cotton with less work and less risk, and is engaged in gathering figures to prove ft. The says that John Whitmire, who northeast of Big Spring, has had at experience that belps prove Everhart's contention. Whitmire, store of his tight soil to barles of acres of his tight soil to barles fafter that good September rain (the last until recently). The field has been summer fallowed, us ing chiesies early and was then kept clean with sweeps until plant

kept clean with sweeps until plant- says: ing time.

ing time. On Nov. 15, this 60 acres of Barley was stocked with 50 head of calves averaging 250 pounds. He also had three milk cows on the pasture. The calves received steers fed on a commercial basis 100 pounds of mixed feed daily, would pay out. Anyone who is in-This was a mixture of hulls, grain, cottonseed, meal and syrup, or two feeding is impractical unless done pounds per head.

barley and supplement the calves were again run on the scales and ton County. showed an average weight of 401 pounds, or an average daily gain unds per head.

Everhart quotes Whitmire as say-



CAPT. ERNST HEISTER

Korea Returnee At Webb To Be **Banquet Speaker**

rean returnee and commanding of- acquirement of feeding knowledge Installations Sqdn., will speak at The milkfed program concenthe American Legion Banquet in trates honors and cash. The drylots the main ballroom of the Settles program widely spreads the honors

membership. Capt. Heister has served 11 have a chance.

years active duty with the armed forces. During a two-year stint as

esquite. this violence-frightened town where Other farmers and ranchers are shotgun-toting state police are also planning on using some of the district equipment with seed they hunting dynamite terrorists. For six jittery months, 500 strikeither have on hand or have order

And this brings up again some of the splendid work being done by the Coahoma High School Chap-

ter of the Future Farmers of America under the guidance of America under the guidance of M. Travis Jenkins, vocational agri-sulture teacher. Jenkins and his boys are custo-Nane of an are major differences Mill owner C. G. McGehee Sr. of Jacksonville, Fin., voicing his wrath at outbursts of violence, has M. Travis Jenkins, vocational agri-

culture teacher. "While farmers and ranchmen Farmers and ranchers in that area feeling a need for the drill should

get in touch with Jenkins; any of the SCD supervisors or the Big

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for winning the high stakes at the On Feb. 1, after 75 days on the regional shows does well to note of accomplishments in Hamil-

"The county agent supervised the care and feeding of 86 calves among 4-H Club boys. One of them produced 525 pounds of beef in a ing this type of agricultural ac-tivity, even with the drop in beet age of 2.6 pounds daily gain. Even day. Sale of the steers enabled the boys to add an average of \$318.24 to their bank accounts on each steer fed. And it was accomplish-

ed at costs ranging from \$60 to a high of \$116 per head. Feeding 4-H Club steers on a commercial basis has increased over the state, with 85 per cent of the demonstra-tions being of this type." When, therefore, it appears on

the basis of figures supplied by the state office of the Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service, than 85 per cent of the 4-H Club steers in Texas are being fed out drylot, there must be a great deal of merit in the program, in spite of the criticism a few people hurl against it and those who support

It is a great thing, it must be agreed, for some FFA or 4-H mem-ber to show a grand champion milkfed steer and then sell that steer at a fabulously high price, but all to often this is achieved

at the expense of an overall agricultural extension program for the entire county, for the adults and uniors alike. For every FFA or 4-H Club mem-

ber who succeeds in such a proj-ect, there are thousands who do not. The experience of Hamilton County 4-H Club members appears to demonstrate that under the dry-Capt. Ernst A. Heister, a Ko-it both in valuable experience, the

Hotel at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Legionnaires have extended invi-program that is not designed to tations to Big Spring Korean re-turnees, as well as all regular tion, experience, bonors and cash nembers, for the occasion. The Webb captain, who acts pri-ice programs should be. Behind

marily as a post engineer, will tell every grand champion milkfed ban-from experience the importance ner stand the thousands of kids who didn't win, who didn't even . .

Grass seeding equipment owned a civilian, from 1946 to 1948, he was a member of the East Los An-geles American Legion Post. In 1948 the captain was called rain last Sunday. Fields with tightback to active duty and was sent or solls over the area generally to Japan as an engineer. He was have been too wet to get in. While still in Japan when the Korean it is yet too early to seed Blue Panic and some of the warm sea-War began. November 1950 found him in son grasses, the time is ideal, ac-North Korea, at the capital city of cording to those who know, to start Pyongyang, directing the rebuild-ing of the airfield there. The job Ranch Bluestern, Sideoats Grama "Before a single American air-plane could use the airport," the captain recalled, "we had to de-molish the sirfield again because to the 48th Parallel." Lovegreass. He has done a great deal of grass seeding on his place, to the 48th Parallel." Capt. Heister has been stationed at Webb AFB since September Sand Lovegrass, Indian Grass, 1952. He and his wife, their three Switch Grass, KR Bluestem and

to prefer Sand Lovegrass and will graze is first in a mixture. Some people have referred to it as the "ice cream of grasses." The broadcast seeder he has in operation is being used on a trial basis. It was rigged up by J. C. Ebersole, agronomist with the Abi-lene station of the SCS and has proven especially useful for over-seeding shinnery sand where it is impracticable to use a wide grass drill because of the thickets and mesquite. **Continues In Louisiana Town**

snarl a deadlocked strike loday in tossed dynamite for weeks have and the town's only tavern. Strikers' vehicles have been blasted, the center 100 years ago of runs

ers and two paper mills operating with new workers have falled to agree on contract terms. Seniority rights and rehiring of when state police found a machineall strikers are major differences gun in his car.

State police, acting on Sheriff Ralph Thompson's plea for help, moved 10 patrol cars into the tiny South Central Louisiana town.

dians of and keep in tip-top work-ing order, a grass drill owned by the SCD and stationed at Coahoma. McGehee operates the Calcasieu Every night police are staking out road blocks on all highways leading into town, McGebee operates the Calcasieu shaking every vehicle and examining iden Paper Company and Southern (In-dustries, which makes paper bags, Strikers' locals are the Internatifications of every driver The press and clergy get the same

quist the last 24 hours after a state police ultimatum against new violence. Strikers and non-strikers, said wrecked plant workers' homes and some of the violence has been automobiles along with power lines stirred up because of old feuding habits in this once wild ter

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A non-striking Negro mill hand was arrested Wednesday night



vay slaves, I enturers. The strike has divided neighbors and relatives alike. Some are on th picket line. Others have accepted company jobs, uncapping a rising tide of bitterness.



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children, and his mother live in other bluestern. Big Spring. Buchanan says that cattle appear

REGISTRANT RESPONSIBILITY **Draft Board Must Know Your Address**

(This is the second of four articles on the draft law and its rules and regu-lations.-Ed.) 6. Permanent change of employment 7. Serious injury or other physi-Ignorance of the law is no excal defect. cuse.

If a student, the registrant The cliche applies still, and parshould keep the draft board in-formed as to whether he is enticularly in the case of Selective Service regulations. rolled or has left school.

The law makes it the responsi-9. Entry into the reserves or National Guard. bility of the individual draft registrant to do everything the law re-

10. Rejection of any attempt to quires of him. If the registrant fails, he can lose many of the volunteer for armed forces service. rights and privileges given him by

The provision for notification of the same law. the draft board in case of expec-Probably the most important is

tancy of a registrant's wife is parthe requirement that registrants keep their local draft board inticularly important.

Draft regulations require that a man with an unborn child be deformed of any changes in their personal status. Gen. Paul L. Wakefield, the state draft director, ferred if he files with his board prior to the time his induction order is mailed. Failure to furnish the board with necessary informalists 10 things the selective service registrant should keep draft offi-cials advised of:

tion, the otherwise eligible regis-trant is subject to a hitch in the 1. Any change in mailing address

2. Change in marital status, in The state draft director reminds cluding marriage and divorce. 3. Pregnancy of wife, including all registrants, their parents, em-ployers, public officials and citizens a physician's certificiate

4. Any addition to the registrant's family, 5. Deaths in the family,

GIVE n general that the doors of Texas draft boards are always ready to ЭĽ provide information and assist with dividual draft problems.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

We are indeed kin of the beasts of the field, but we may be born again. Behold I stand at the door and knock. We can open that door by faith. Then we are sons of God. Faith opens the door. We have a divine heredity also. "The Lord God formed man out of the dust of the earth." — Gen. 2:7.

Accident Or Not, Downing Of Our **Planes Calls For Best Fighters**

It is entirely possible, of course, that the shooting down of one American F-34 and the firing on another well within the U.S. zone of Germa y by two MIGs from Czechoslovala was nothing more than a mistake in geography on the part of the Czechs. Fliers do misjudge their positio and a mistake of fifteen miles is possi-

However, pending full investigation and clarification, our warplanes in Europe now have orders to return the fire of any invading plane, to order any wandering Red plane to land if it crosses the line, to compel obedience with gunfire if and the pilot refuses.

The F-84s were not a match for the MIGs. Only the F-86 Sabrejets, such as used in Korea, can deal with the Russian-built MIGs.

And it must come as something of a shock to most Americans to learn that of the six fighter wings the U.S. Air Force maintains in Europe, only one ts equipped with Sabrejets. The rest are F-84s, a fighter-bomber type much slower

than the MIGE, That is an unhealthy situation, to put It mildly, and the shooting down of one F-84 and firing upon another should result in speeding up the process of reequipping our European interceptor wings. The affair could just as easily be the new Russian government's first gesture of defiance of the West. The real objective won't become known, perhaps, until the incident is repeated, with U. S., British or French planes on the receiving end of Communist fire. If there are no further such incidents, the belief that the affair was accidental and not intentional would

gain strength. The form and content of the Czech reply was not such as to encourage conciliation. In the wake of this attitude, it is necessary to be especially alert, and quite urgent to re-equip our European wings with our top fighters as rapidly as possible. If we're obliged to defend ourselves, we ought to have defensible equipment. Men with broomsticks can't long withstand guns.

Hawaiian Statehood Oked In House But It's Long Way From Reality

Statebood for Hawall moved a step nearer reality Wednesday, but only a step; there are other hurdles to overcome

Even in passing the statehood bill 274-138, the House put in an amendment that could, in the stretch, stand as a bar to final adoption. The amendment reserves to Congress the right to withhold final ratification until the new state's Constitution has been adopted and approved. That means. Congress will get another, and final, say-so on statehood for the islands. This was the third time the House has

approved the statehood bill. The first was in 1947, when the vote was 197-133, and again in 1950, when it was 262-110.

In opposing adoption, House Minority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas called the whole thing "fundamentally wrong" because the islands lie distant from continental United States-about 2,400 miles. But other Democrats object to admitting Hawail, a Republican constituency, while at the same time denying statehood to Alaska, traditionally Democratic. One New York congressman gave still

another reason, and one that carries con-

siderable force. Hawaii, with 500,000 people, would have a voice in the Senate equal to that of New York, with 15,000,000. However, that's the way the Constitution

fixed It. The Senate committee is expected to approve and report out the Hawaii bill/in a few days, and Senate action is expected about April 1. If finally approved, the Republican majority of one in the Senate would instantly be increased to three, since the Republican governor of the is-lands would appoint members of his party as the first senators pending election.

For this and other reasons Southern Democrats in the Senate are expected to fight the bill to a finish, including the weapon of filibuster which they have employed successfully on other occasions. They may be joined by some Northern Democrats who dislike the idea of ad-mitting Hawaii and omitting Alaska. In any case the bill is far from final passage and approval, and if it gets past the Senate at this time it will be only at the cost of much delay in more vital legislation, including budgetary and taxation

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs Problem Of A Tax Slash Is One

Which Causes Lot Of Headaches

WASHINGTON - During most of his 20 years in the Senate the senior senator from Virginia, Harry F. Byrd, has felt that his was a lonely voice crying in a wilderness of waste, extravagance and debt. With a new party and a new President in power he is still the voice of conscience

For the Republicans entering into power after so long a drouth the demands for the Byrd conscience are almost of a hair-shirt nature. Tax reduction was what many Republican candidates talked about

Then, of course, such a bill would go to the Senate and a conference of the two houses would agree on the final form. It is at this point that Byrd has gloomy forebodings. What he fears is a compromise agreed to by the Eisenhower administration under which the tax reductions would apply next January 1.

That, in the stern Byrd view, will not do at all. Such a reduction would almost certainly result in a deficit for the fiscal year 1954. As the senator has pointed out at the hudgest fiscal is a Truman budget and the Eisenhower team simply will not have had time to pare it down, Furthermore, the latest estimates on defense spending-far and away the largest share-show that an increase over the Truman figure rather than a decrease may be necessary. \$0. says Senator Byrd, a tax reduction should not be applied until July 1, 1954. Then, in the first real Eisenhower budget. cuts-by conservative estimate-of \$7.7 billions can be made. This will make a tax reduction of \$5.4 billions not only possible but desirable. The latter amount in-cludes the cut in the personal income tax and expiration of the excess-profits tax. Anything less than this will be political compromise and little improvement over unsound policy, as Byrd sees it, of the recent years. What is more, he has strong-ly indicated that only through the active leadership of President Eisenhower, himself, can virtue triumph. The change from Democratic to Republican control of the Senate has made no difference in at least one of Byrd's committee chairmanships-he continues to be chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures. That gives him a vantage point and a staff for digging into the mountain of government spending He is currently looking into the vast unexpended balances in almost every department of government. Byrd's committee has come up with figures showing the unspent funds on July 1 will be more than \$81 billions, plus another \$20 billions authorized for various loan and management funds. Each department head insists that these funds are all obligated. But Byrd has called on Budget Director Dodge to establish a definition of what obligated means and then if the department head cannot prove up under such a definition, Congress can cut back these balances. The Democrats who suffered under

"I Can't Stand It, I Tell You. It's Driving Me Batty"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

St Louis Brings Back Fond Memories Of People Famous And People Unknown

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ST. LOUIS UE-"Meet me in St. cashed your check and kept \$11. front, trudging over worn cobble-This simple, basic idea had made stones from one joint to another. Looey

There are some cities that make him rich. ou feel sad when you come back ve affair in which one partner can't quite quit yearning. came here, and lost my heart to and somebody else's wife. I was tiful Mississippi,

theirs. eity on the Mississippi scenied to Would there ever be stories like One night I looked across one of me to have a story in it. There that again, I wondered, and would the tables into the grey eyes of a

or even Mr. Anheuser-Busch. Ole Diz was in his glory prime then, fogging a fast ball so soon to fade. And a tan tiger called Joe Louis made himself the nation's amateur heavyweight champ here, but even

But finally we always settled down I worked the night shift, taking in one called Bohemia, "Little to them, and to me this wonderful new stories over the long distance run by a Serbian artist named old river town will always be one. phone about holdups in the Ozarks, Savo, Radulovich. It had sawdust My feeling for it is like an old criminals being electrocuted in the on the floor, red-checkered tablestate prison, or somebody in south- cloths, and was lit by candles in ern Illinois turning his car over bottles. You could lean out the It is nearly 20 years since I first on the way home, killing himself back window and spit in the beau-

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St. Louis on sight. A young man new at the typewriter, and all the The beer flowed like wine, a can't withstand an old city...or an tawdry tales of people in trouble phonograph played "Dark Eyes" can't winstand an out city...or in word, kind of romance instead of over and over and over, and in simple. They have a history...and misery. he would like to have one, too... The older newspapermen were Moon'' and the old copyreader and the quickest way is to share heroes to me, their gossip of old talked of the dead days past when heirs. scandals in the news was the shop newspapermen were really news-Every antique brick in this quiet talk of journalistic demi-gods, papermen.

was a mellow feeling of time past I get to write them? girl. Later I didn't come to the and time present merging in a Two of my favorite titans were tavern so much. I walked in Forest pleasant pattern. It didn't appear an old copyreader embittered by Park with the girl with the grey at all impossible to me that on futility and a long duel with his eyes, spilling college poetry in her a marrow waterfront street...! Johnny, who had a boy's face told me I was sure to write the a narrow waterront street... Johny, who had a boy's race told me i was stre to write the would meet Mark Twain and talk a death-look in his eyes, and an great American novel one of these with him...and not think it odd at ability to sing "Wabash Moon" in days. all. a way you could never forget. All of this happened nearly 20 I felt the same way about meet. After knocking off work at years ago...and it lasted only a

Ing Father Marquette, De Soto, 2 a.m., we would tour the water- few short months. Rogers and Clark, or Dizzy Dean

The World Today -- James Marlow Congressional Reaction

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff The Iron Curtain Didn't Rise, But Folks Are Penetrating It

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

Perhaps spring fever is setting in. Or got out of medical school umpteen years maybe it is shock caused by last Sunday's rain.

Anyway; we are in a "rambling" mood this week. So think nothing of it if the ensuing paragraphs appear somewhat disjointed.

Newspapers are getting pretty good

these days. Everybody knows how difficult it is to penetrate the iron curtain. Yet the press did it, after a fashion, and got some photographs and descriptive text about this fellow Malenkov, the new Soviet pre-

From this material, a group of speclalists came to the conclusion that hero Malenkov probably suffers from heart trouble or a glandular ailment. He's liable to "blow a fuse any minute," they say. That would be good if the blast could inflict a permanent rupture in the iron curtain.

We haven't discussed this situation with local members of the medical profession, but it looks as if these specialists are getting ahead of the times-or maybe it's behind the times. Reminds us of a conversation we had

with a local doctor recently. It seems one of his patients called him on the telephone and informed the doctor that she had the flu. "You just fix me up a prescription and

then I'll go by the drug store and pick " the patient suggested. "Nothing doing," the doctor replied. "I might have been able to diagnose and prescribe over the telephone when I first

ago, but I just can't seem to get results way now."

We went to a P-TA meeting the other night, had a good time and got some-thing of a shock. Sometime during the business session there was a suggestion that this particular P-TA go on record as favoring certain candidates for the school board.

After a brief, but spirited, discussion the suggestion was voted down "without prejudice."

Doubtless the intentions were good, but we don't think such activities, which are purely , Atical, should concern the P-TA, and most of the time they can serve only to embarrass the candidates singled out. Instead, we think all P-TA members should be urged to go to the polls and vote for their individual choices for school board posts.

It's just another one of our personal liberties which we may take from ourselves, if we are not careful. And we couldn't blame Washington or Austin for that one.

"Sidewalk engineers" are having a field day in Big Spring. Speculation floats around like dust from the high plains (before Sunday's rain, that is) on which is the sturdler structure, the Courthouse or he Permian Building. Barring an atom bomb or hydrogen

blast, we predict that both buildings will be standing long after the "engineers" leave the scene. -WACIL MCNAIR

These Days – George Sokolsky Everybody Now Seeks To Join In On Congressional Red Probes

There was a time when it was very difficult indeed to get a Congressman to serve on a Congressional committee investigating Communists, Now, everybody seems to want to get into the game. In fact, it is being proposed that a Committee on Un-American Activities be appointed in each state of the Union. That would mean altogether 51 committees delving into the same field, to say nothing about the FBI, the CIA, and a number of private groups.

From my long experience in this field. going back to 1917, I cannot avoid opposing such a plan. It means that hundreds of untrained, unprepared, even illiterate investigators, so far as this field is concerned, will be harassing and annoying citizens with stupid questions unrelated to the subject. It takes years of the hardest kind of homework to produce counsels of the ability of Robert Moi is or Roy Cohn: it takes vast training to avoid involving innocent persons or reaching false conclusions.

I also fear the professional witness. In this category, I do not include Louis Budenz or Elizabeth Bentley, who have found testifying a dread and unhappy task from which both have sought to free them selves. Nor do I include such a man as Dr. J. B. Matthews. whose extensive knowledge should be at the disposal of his country.

I do include in the category of professional witnesses men and women who make statements without evidence, who reach conclusions without knowledge. The correct anti-Communist seeks to convert to service wishes to encourage every ex-Communist to provide whatever information he has. In this field, important results have been achieved. The best testimony before Congressional committees has come from such men and women who have been won over to the cause of serving America in its conflict with Soviet Russia These results are not lightly accomplished. It sometimes takes years for an ex-Communist to overcome the psychological shock of the break. It is not only a matter of humiliation, of the breakdown of the ego, of admitting a life of error and even treason; it also involves a renunciation and sometimes a denunciation of loved ones, even of husbands and wives. I know of a man whose first wife involved his life in actions and events of which he was innocent. Some of them are important to this country. He and that wife are divorced, but he is genteel and moral and finds it almost beyond endurance to speak ill of a person whom he had

loved and who had mothered his child. As investigations close in on him, although he would tell all he knows, he is tortured by the thought of taking refuge behind the skirts of a wife who betrayed him.

Trained and competent anti-Communists understand these emotional problems and treat them with delicacy. They do not want to "get" such people; they want them to feel the need of serving the United States. It may surprise many to know that the FBI, as a police force, has been most understanding and sympathetic in its handling of such personalities. This ex-plains the success of the FBI. It has not frightened its witnesses from seeing their duty and doing it.

Throw this field open to committees in 48 states; build up a huge force of men and women who earn a living through such investigations; put it into polities and give each committee a few professional witnesses, and the anti-Communist effort will be defeated. It will defeat itself.

Some speak of the work of a self-appointed committee, advised by a group of ex-Communists, who have actually succeeded in destroying the Communist treasury in Hollywood. It is demonstrable that more persons who once erred are now able to find employment in Hollywood, since this group started its work in April 1951, than immediately before that time. They have used three principles:

1. A person cannot be cleared by another; as he made his own record, only he can correct it?

2. It is not necessary to employ law ers, fixers, or anyone for this purpose

last fall and tax reduction is what a great many Republicans in Congress are passionately eager to give their constituents.

But the senator from Virginia has been telling President Eisenhower and his budget director, Joseph M. Dodge that that supreme pleasure must be put aside from more than a year. Whether the new administration will stand firm or compromise is a question troubling this stout Horatious at the budgetary bridge.

is the way in Here in broad outline which the tax picture shapes up for the months ahead. Chairman Daniel Reed of the House Ways and Means Committee is moving heaven and earth to get a 15 per cent across-the-board cut in the income tax, made applicable on June 30 of this year. At the same time the excess-profits tax would be allowed to expire.

Dan Reed, who has been coming to Congress from his upstate New York district for 34 years, says that is what he promised the folks back home and he means to do everything in his power to get it for them. President Eisenhower has several times expressed his opposition to tax reductions applied in the current calendar year.

The sentiment for Reed's proposal is, however, strong in the House in spite of the opposition of Speaker Joseph Mar-tin and the other leaders. The belief is growing that such a cut will be proved by a whacking majority.



Pursuance functions and weekness strendoms in the second class matter July 18, 1928, and 18, 1929, and 1920, and

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Byrd's austere views of economic wrong and right are slightly amused. The hair shirt is on another back.

Trade Meet Set

MANILA (P- Italy, Hungary and Finland are seeking admission to a special conference of the United Nations Economic commission for Asia and the Far East in Manila next month. The conference will deal with world trade promotion. The United States, France, Great Britain and the Netherlands are sending delegates to the meeting.

w far his would carry him.

Oh, it was a fine time and place to be young. The only war a fellow had to fight was poverty. But beer was a nickel a glass, you could get some kind of a meat dinner for two bits, and on \$100 a month I lived in a daze of glamor. The paychecks were passed out on the first and fifteenth of the month. and in between paydays you went to the money lender. He gave you a ten spot and the next week he



The story of hard surfaced FSA would become the Department to let Congress lead him? roads in Texas had its actual be- of Health, Education and Welfare. So far he has kept his reasons state offered six sections of salaries raised. land for each mile of macadamized roads built in Hays County. land, far from it. The Republic of most important activities which re- By long view is meant here just Texas offered land for construc- late to individuals: social security, this: That he regards any setbacks as 1844, and some parcels of land icine. were avarded as a result. But There have been some bobbles still won't be any tax cut until the micadamized road in Hays in the Eisenhower administration's a majority of Congress approves. County was the beginning of sur- relations with Congress. The Pres- He did in the end get th facing, except for a plank road be- ident, who has leaned over back- ganization powers he wanted. gan out of Houston in 1852. A wards to be patient and friendly And as for the enslavement res-roadbed was graded, 23 miles of with the lawmakers, has been re- olution, it's questionable that it

stance.

ment concerning roads came in pleaded with them not to. Oddly, ones.

tax of fifteen cents on the hundred his side. dollar valuation. In 1903 the Leg- But the Republicans switched be- partment of FSA-may conceiv-islature authorized the various fore it was too late and, after ably get tangled and sidetracked in road improvements. In 1917 was established the

Texas Highway Department, and resolution condemning Russian en- tracked before.

have received Federal aid.

To FSA Proposal Is Good

WASHINGTON I - The friendly es, then sidetracked the resolution which Congress gave in the face of Democratic opporeception President Eisenhower's latest pro- sition to changes.

posal-to make a federal depart- He wanted progress toward a ment of the Federal Security balanced budget before Congress Agency-may be an answer to cut taxes. But some of his Re-those who have wondered when he publicans went ahead with plans would start getting tough with the for cutting taxes. lawmakers. Each of these episodes was in

Turning FSA into a department its way a frustrating experience can't be done without congression- for Eisenhower. He could have beal approval. But, judging from the come belligerent and tried to reaction in Congress when Eisen- throw his weight around. Instead, hower's proposal reached there he said not one word of criticism yesterday, the approval should be publicly and did not try to make given fast. The machinery for do- a major event of anything that ing so was set in motion at once. went contrary to his views. The change doesn't mean much To some people in Washington

now, as Etsephower himself point- this has been puzzling. It raised ed out, but should save money a question: Was Eisenhower prolater through more efficiency. The viding leadership or was he going

ginning on this day in 1875, when A few top officials would have their for his mildness to himself. It may be that he is taking a much longer

And the department would cover view of his problems than some the same vital fields now handled of those who might think he should It was not the first effort of Tex- by the FSA. Under its tent FSA have started being more emphatic as to improve roads by grants of includes some of the government's in dealing with Congress.

tion of a national highway as early old age assistance, education, med- he's suffered so far as of only minor importance-so far. There

It, but sources are uncertain as to buffed by some of them. Perhaps would have had much effect anywhether or not any of the road frustrated is a better word. where even on the enslaved peo-was actually surfaced with boards. His own Republicans were all ples. So he did not necessarily lose Requirements for the Central Na- set to cut down his power to re- a great deal, so far as can be tional Road were not very string- organize the government-asking seen, when it was sidetracked, ent. Stumps had to be cut to no to make FSA a department is an He may feel it's poor strategy more than a foot high, for in-example of such reorganization- to antagonize anyone in Congress even though Eisenhower's own on minor issues when he may need

The first constitutional amend- budget director, Joseph M. Dodge, all the help he can get on major 1883 providing for a county road the Democrats in general voted on In the end even this latest request-permission to make a de-

counties to issue bonds for public checking signals, gave him the re- Congress. If so, it can't be con-road improvements. If so, it can't be con-organization powers he called for. sidered of major importance el-He wanted Congress to pass a ther. It's been tried and side-

by 1924 that department had as slavement of peoples and very Some time though Eisenhower sumed charge of all highways. The carefully chose the words he will have to get tough-if he's Federal-aid-road Act inspired the hoped Congress would approve, blocked by Congress on vital matestablishment of the state depart- Once again the Democrats gener- ters-because then if he does not ment; without it Texas could not ally went along with him. But his take a stern stand he will have own Republicans first made chang- failed in leadership.

restore his status as a decent citizen is not to be trusted; 3. Whatever is done must not destroy the dignity of person, the self-respect of the convert to patriotism.

whoever takes money to help a man to

Cure Brings Gift

NEW YORK (#) - The Japanesa Pearl Growers Association recently sent a check for \$1,000 to the Denver Sanatorium and Hospital for Jewish Consumptives in appreciation for the recovery at the sanatorium of James Kanal, one of their members.

Kanal recovered from tuberculosis after 11 months at the sanatorium. The check was sent to Joseph Goldstone, president of the Imperial Pearl Syndicate of the United States and Chicago hoard leader of the relief society for the Denver sanatorlum.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Merchants, Monks Followers

The Buddha, we are told, was given offering; of food by two merchants. These offerings were made shortly after he became the Enlightened One, while seated mbeneath a bo tree. The merchants became his first disciples, or followers. We ask what wisdom came to the Bud-

dha, and are told that he learned the Way of Life. Here are a few of the things he said:

"The secret of the good life is never to want Things. Happy is he who can see the Truth. Happy is he who guides himself, and always is under his own control. Happy is he who carries good will in his heart, who can go along with the feeling that he is glad to be himself." It may be that the Buddha went alone, in a sense of the word, but people gathered around him. Several Hindu monks joined his disciples, also other men, rich and poor, young and old.

Going to his father's palace. preached his Way of Life. His father moaned in his heart to think of his son going about without money, but his foster mother begged to join him, as did his wife.

The Buddha was hardly willing to let women become members of his holy or-

der, but at last agreed to do so if they would promise to obey eight special rules which he laid down for them.

Speaking about the joy of life, which should be present for everyone, the Buddha walked far and wide in India. He said:

"I am one of those who live happily in this world. He who holds fast to the Path shall cross the sea of life and make an end to sorrow."

After reaching the age of 80 years, the Buddha felt sickness falling on him, but he shook free of it for a time and called his disciples to him, saying:

die and leave you. Be earnest, and keep your resolves. Spread the truths which I have taught you."

as people called him, passed away. His religion lived after him.

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