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# States Morris **Picked To Make Probe Useless**

Vulnerability In Tanker Deal Said Reason For Naming

WASHINGTON (P) — Rep. Keating (R-NY) said today that new testimony indicates New-bold Morris was selected to run the government's anti-cor-ruption drive "to make im-possible any impartial and thorough investigation."

Top officials in the Justice De-

part ent, Keating said in a state-ment, were interested in seeing that the probe "would never get off the ground."

The congressman's comment was prompted by testimony before a House committee yesterday that Mouse committee yesterday that Morris and former Atty, Gen. J. Howard McGrath knew that Mor-ris's connection with profitable deals in surplus U.S. tankers was under investigation at the time of Morris's appointment to the clean

up job. Morris and McGrath have dis claimed knowing about the probe came government corruption hund er. Morris said he would not have accepted the job if he had known. Morris said in New York last night that he was aware a year ago that surplus tanker deals

involving him or his law firm. But Keating, a member of the House Judiciary Subcommittee investigating the Justice Depart-ment, said it is apparent now that Morris was picked as "o: who would be amenable to approach because of his own vulnerable

being investigated but that he knew of no probe into any deal

torney general, and James M. Mc-Inerney, assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Division told the committee yesterday what they knew about an investigation of a surplus tanker deal involving Morris's law firm which was under way before McGrath named Morris

as a special assistant.
"It has been proved," said Keating, "that Ford, who nominated Mr. Morris for the post, had himself consulted Justice Department of Mr. Morris officials concerning Mr. Morris and the same ship deals which g.ve rise to the pending investiga-tion of alleged criminal acts. tion of alleged criminal acts on the part of Mr. Morris and his

'Despite McGrath's denials, two of his top advisers have admitted they informed him of facts which clearly disqualified Mr. Morris from holding such a position."

When Morris appeared before the committee last month, Keating said, Morris's connection with a surplus tanker deal had been under partment's Criminal Division six of vacation, holiday and other al. prices were in some respects low investigation by the Justice Den.ent. Keating added that he was any mis-



# McCarthy Insisted; Benton Walks Out

Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) poses with the tape recording apparatus he set up in his office and insisted be used to transcribe the words of Sen. William Benton (D-Conn) in Washington. Benton

# Wilson Says WSB **Went Past Limits**

"well beyond the limits of proper wage and price stabilization pol-

age included direct pay increases sumer retail prices were only two and additional benefits in the way per cent higher while wholesale

lowances.

# Wilson, who quit as mobilization chief in protest against administrations put steelworkers "out in front" on the wage catch-up formula established in 1951.

disputes.

which developed at times into a "fair to all concerned," and would MIAMI, Fla. 48 - Sen. Richard bitter and shouting quarrel. Both cover the points outlined in a said one phase of the inquiry should determine whether the WSB

will take no part in a walkout such as the one pulled by some Southern leaders at the 1948 convention.

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there and fight it out."

Russell was asked if he might CIO steelworkers in the basic steel industry, something Truman had leave the party after the convenpromised to order this week. The tion. He replied he would if the ban lasts until the court has deconvention nominated "somebody cided whether Truman's seizure Truce Meet was constitutional

# Krick Speech Here

The address of Dr. Irving P Krick tentatively scheduled at the Municipal Auditorium here May 13. has been cancelled according to word from Sam Allen, manager of the Lamesa office of the West Tex-

Reporters later questioned Rus-

Krick appear here some time after

and his attorney appeared at McCarthy's office for a pre-trial hear-ing in the Wisconsin Senator's libel-slander suit against Benton. After McCarthy insisted on the machine, Benton's attorney objected and finally the Democrat walked from the room. (AP Wirephoto).

# IN STEEL SUGGESTIONS

ner Mobilization Chief Charles E., tigation by the House Labor Com-Wilson today described the Wage mittee of operations of the Wage Stabilization Board recommenda- Stabilization Board. Stabilization Board recommenda-

Wilson told a House Labor Committee that steelworkers were en-titled to "no more" than a nine cents an hour "catch-up wage increase" to bring them in line with increases of working in other in-

The WSB recommended a package increase of 26 cents an hour for steelworkers who now average a little under \$2 an hour. The pack-with the cost of living and that con-

# Russell Refuses To **Bolt National Party**

BY DON WHITEHEAD

B. Russell's declaration that he will not lead a Southern revolt over civil rights at the Democratic National Convention was the big news hot sun. today in Florida's first presidential At one point Kefauver said he has violated national labor policies preference primary in 20 years.

This was the first time the

Georgian had said flatly that he run home" if the Democratic Na- Act. voters went to the polls to make Practices Commission (FEPC).

Democratic popularity contests in to leave the party."

800,000 was expected. Russell was regarded as a slight favorite to sive Kefauver a licking in the give Kefauver a licking in the South's only presidential preference "I think I'll win," Russell said. But Kefauver insisted his own chances were good and that "those

who are against me are in for a The polls opened at 7 a.m. and

will close at 7 p.m. A trend in the voting is expected to be clearly May 13 Cancelled defined before midnight. Russell's surprise no-bolt state-

ment popped out last night during a television debate with Kefauver

## THE WEATHER



Student Nurses

as Improvement District. Alien said he had been advised by the Denver office of the Water Resources Development Corporation, founded by Dr. Krick to operate cloud-seeding projects, that the meteorologist is in Europe on an international weather problem and will not be able to return in time to keep his engagements here and date this in at San Angelo and Waco, but that maximum an effort will be made to have

Wilson told the legislators "the precedent set by the steel recom-mendations" was most important because it could lead to other wage

And to increase costs by a general policy of wage increases at this time, Wilson said, would tend this time, Wilson said, would tend only "to produce either further in flation or a drop in employment."

Wilson said too that it was "not the battle to hold the stabilization realistic" to request the steel in line had been successful until dustry to absorb the wage in March. The WSB made its recommendations in the steel case on March 20.

Chairman Barden (D-NC) told a reporter in advance his committee probably will delve into all phases of the WSB's operations, including its methods of recommending terms for settling major labor

Barden said the probe would be wouldn't "pick up my marbles and as set forth in the Taft-Hartley

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# Police To Cover Houston Fight On Loyalty Pledge

# Shivers, Ike **Forces Hold County Control**

**Democrats Meet** At 7:30 Tonight; No Trouble Seen

With the results apparently determined in advance, Democrats and Republicans turned today to their county conven-

Because four Republican boxes reporting conventions Saturday all went for Eisenhower-instructed delegates, the 3 p.m. GOP session at the courthouse was expected to result in a pair of delegates to

Notices of two other GOP ses sions were posted Saturday, but whether any representation would show up from them was problemat-ical. Their appearance, however, would hardly make any difference and might add to the unanimity. There were no indications of a rival county convention for Taft sup-porters because there were no rump

The forces taking their cue from Gov. Allan Shivers manifestly had a firm grip on the county conven-tion. Of the seven precinct conven-tions reporting Saturday, all nam-ed uninstructed delegates with six adopting the unit rule and calling for uninstructed delegations all the for uninstructed delegations all the way to the national convention in Chicago. These seven boxes, moreover, commanded 111 of the 127 potential delegates to the county convention, so the possibility of upheaval or even fireworks here seemed remote. There was no bolting with rival precinct delegations Saturday on the precinct level among the Democrats.

Democratic delegates were to

Democratic delegates were convene at 7:30 p.m. in the district courtroom for their convention. They will name 14 delegates to the

# J. T. Hayden Dies; Rites Slated Today

it of Big ! ila established in 1951. years, John Thomas Hayden, died Chairman Barden etc 3rd graf at 5:30 p.m. Monday at a local hospital. Hayden had been in ill health for the past seven years.

Funeral services will be conduct ed at the St. Thomas Catholic Church at 4:30 p.m., with Rev. W. J. Moore OMI in charge. He will be buried in the Catholic section of the City Cemetery in the Hayden-Jordan lot beside the grave of his wife. Octavia Jordan Hayden, who pass ed away Nov. 20, 1951.

Hayden was born Dec. 24, 1875, in Gallon, Ohio, He first came to Big Spring in 1892. He and his wife lived for some time in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles but continued to call Big Spring home,

The steel dispute still remains son, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Lil-The body will lie in state at the

for services.

# Is Fruitless

MUNSAN, Korea, May 6 UR-Truce negotiators held another short session without sign of progress today, prompting the Allied ground commander to say the Communists apparently never Postal Receipts In wanted peace in Korea.

"If the Communists wanted an

Not to be outdone by the coon-skin chapeau of fellow campaign-er Estes Kefauver, Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) introduces a B. Russell (D-Ga.) introduces a hat style of his own during a campaign appearance in Jackson-ville, Fla. The tri-cornered hat is described as a copy of the bonnets worn by the Minute Men of the American Revolution and adopted as the symbol of Jeffersonian democracy. (AP Wire-photo).

# Taft, Ike Forces

Extra policemen were assigned to the county Democratic convention at Houston Tuesday to keep order while the fussing Democrate decide whether the fussing Democratic decide whether the fussing Democrate decide decide decide whether the fusion Democrate decide decide

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The liberal group in the Democratic Party—the Loyal Democrats, they call themselves—planned to maneuver a test vote on the loyalty pledge first thing at Houston. That pledges the delegates to support the presidential nominee of the Democratic party, no matter who it is. And it's exactly what the conservative group—led by Gov. Allan Shivers—doesn't want.

Houston and Harris County have 69 delegates to the state convention—second largest group in the state.

Dallas County has 79. The Democrats settled contested delegations in Dallas County Monday night by putting all the Cofer called for all those who

IF OIL STRIKE GOES ON

# **Gas Rationing** Seen Shortly

the nation's oil industry ended its first strike-bound week today with federal government officials ap-parently in disagreement over the

prospects for gasoline rationing. Most seriously affected so far was air transport, both civilian and military. Motorists, however, were beginning to feel the pinch in some

An encouraging glimmer came from California, where the Inde-pendent Union of Petroleum Workers settled with two companies. In an interview in New Orleans James K. Knudson, administrator of the Defense Transportation Ad-

"If the oil strike goes on a few more days, we may have to put some restrictions on civilian trans-

to the World War II ration card system, Knudson said. Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman said the government is

The restrictions would be similar

not planning on national rationing 25,000 Men

# In Texas Oil to call Big Spring home. He was a member of the Elks Strike Idle By The Associated Press Here's the situation today in the

week-old nationwide oil strike: Men idle: around 25,000, mostly Production: Off about 1,000,000

state will increase as service Eberley Funeral Home until time statio... close. Expected to be heavy. Striking: Oil Workers Interna-

> 25-cent hourly wage boost. liberty and the property of its plied. Results: Merchants in Gulf Coast citizens." strike area on "siege" some service stations have closed; motorists keeping tanks full; little to be attorney-general, McGranery as he desires. or no hoarding of gasoline believ- said the President is bound by the ed going on.

# Big Spring Are Up

scattered shortages. Chapman said he agreed with Bruce K. Brown, deputy adminis-trator of the Petroleum Adminis-tration for Defense, that it would

take too long to set up a rationing program.

elimination of unnecessary pilot

training.

The second settlement in four days in California was reached yesterday when the IUPW and Union Oil Company came to an agreement for 1,100 employes. Commissioner Oliver E. Good-win of the Federal Mediation and ment calls for a 71/2 per cent boost of the average wage of \$2 per hour, effective May 1. Of this in-

crease 4.2 per cent is retroactive

to Jan. 1, 1952. Shift differentials

go up from 4 to 6 cents per hour for afternoon work and from 6 to

12 cents for graveyard. Goodwin said the boost is up to

# Also In Showdown

ing Democrats decide whether to take the party loyalty

That was the point of trouble in the county conventions to be held all over the state Tuesday.

The Republicans hold their county meetings, too, and they had their own family quarrel—one between Taft and

delegations in Dallas County Monday night by putting all the Shivers groups on the temporary roll. But the loyalists said they'd be at the county convention Tuesday night anyway and demand the party pledge.

The South Texas political fight in Duval County brought a plea for Texas Rangers to protect the ES ON

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nent organization of the convention. Cofer called for all those who had pledged loyalty and those willing to pledge it to retire to the cast wing of the capitol and hold what he termed "a legal convention."

A flurry of fisticutfs broke sut when a sergeant-at-arms attempted election frauds.

In Houston, Police Chief L. D. Morrison announced that at least gates.

In Houston, Police Chief L. D. Morrison announced that at least 105 policemen would be assigned to the Democratic and Republican county conventions. Capt. Tom Sawyer of the Houston police said, "Something serious could happen." Detectives will sit with the crowd, Sawyer said, as Democrats hold their convention in Houston's city auditorium. "We believe we should take all precautions," he added.

While most of the police will be assigned to the Democratic meeting, 13 patrolmen under Capt. W. F. Krause and two sargeants will be at the Harris County GOP convention. Most of the radie patrol force will be "on call for any emergency,"

Today's county conventions will

The convention credentials committee had earlier recommended to the Trayis County executive committee that no delegation that boited a precinct meeting on either side of the fence be seated. The executive committee quickly adopted the recommendation over a scattering of "no" votes.

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A 30 per cent cut in gasoline for ivil aviation purposes was ordered by the PAD, effective today.

The Air Force earlier ordered a cut in training flights to conserve gasoline. The Navy said messages have gone out to continental bases to curtall all but essential flying.

Airlines operating from the metropolitan airports of Idlewild and LaGuardia in New York City and La

—among GOP and Democrats—are expected to be common today. The walkout will leave e walkout and rump meetings have Alian Shivers in his fight will be a supply to the suppl become prime political strategy, Truman administration and natio will of the majority having little to do with the lower level meetings.

Neither side anticipated the vi

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# **Travis Demos** Walk Out After

Loyalists Retire In State Capitol, Hold Own Meeting

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Today's county conventions will be the scene of renewed maneuverings of Tatt and Eisenhower forces among the Republicans and Loyal Democrats among the Democrats.

In Saturday's precinct conventions, followers of Shivers and supporters of Eisenhower controlled most meetings. But there were

o with the lower level meetings.

Mrs. Cari G. Stearns, Houston, lence that has marked meetings of GOP national committeewoman from Texas, said "most of the precinct conventions held by Republicans" Saturday were illegal.

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vention sites were too small and no accurate check of qualified voters could be made.

Loyal Democrats, headed by Fagan Dickson of Austin, want delegates to the national convention in Chicago pledged to the party nominee, no matter who he is.

next to the auditorium after the regular convention refuses to pledge fits delegates to support nominees of the national party. They got their instructions from Attorney Tom Howard at a meeting of the county credentials committee last night.

# Voters went to the polls to make a choice between Russell and tall. Russell retorted: "If you mean slow-talking Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, who already has won Tennessee, who already has won to leave the party—oh, no! I'm not going to Reporters later questioned Ruseight states. A record-smashing vote of about the meaning of his sell about the meaning of his statement and he said: "I will not 800,000 was expected, Russell was The steel dispute still remains son, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Laslian Jordan, Mrs. Roy Jackson, barrels daily in Texas. Cost: Workers losing about \$250,max, Tommy Jordan, Harry Jorwalk out of the convention on an

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Ferguson, McGranery said that as

Postmaster Nat Shick reports that Van Fleet, they would have reached an agreement in ten months of negotiations.

Regardless of whether the Reds want to settle the war on the battlefield or at the conference table, the U. S. Eighth Army commander said, the Allies will come out on top. He put it this way:

"We can either out-fight them or out-sit them,"

Postmaster Nat Shick reports that receipts for his office for April to-steel mills under powers Truman said were inherent in his office.

McGranery was before the Senate Judiciary Committee for the second day, with the senators ask-battlefield or at the conference table, the U. S. Eighth Army this year, over the first four months of 1951.

Receipts for the first one-third of 1952 total \$64,638.69 as compared out-sit them."

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# Some Inmates Of Canadian **Prison Moved**

MONTREAL IN Bordeaux jall's subdued prisoners, half of their mates farmed out to other local cells, went byck to prison routine today as an official riot investigation gathered momentum.

For the first time since Sunday's riot and a lesser outbreak choked off yesterday by tear gas, all prisoners were locked in individual

Because of damage to sections of the cells, only 327 of the rioters could be housed at Bordeaux. The rest, about 250, were moved to city and provincial police stations. Unofficial estimates placed the

riot damage as high as \$400,000. Antoine Rivard, solicitor general talk with Dr. Zenon Lesage, the jail governor, and Inspector Gen-eral Norbert Labbe of the provin-

Labbe, who directed potice opera-tions throughout the disturbances was acting governor of the jail last year while Lesage was on leave of absence. The prisoners rioted in protest at the food they had been getting, but they shouted also they wanted "Labbe, not

Rivard said last night those re-sponsible for the riot would be punished "according to law."

Kinda Old For Woman

INDIANAPOLIS UN police yesterday a woman, \$117 from him in a tavern.



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## Where The AWOL Texan Lived

In this belfny nock in Vallejo, Calif., an AWOL officer, Lt. Clarence D. Wigley, 23, of Wichita Falls, Tex., lived for three weeks or longer. His sleeping gear, cooking utensils and other supplies were stored in the belfry of the Seventh Day Adventist Church-Here, the Rev. J. J. Dollinger, pastor, inspects the "living quarters." Wigley is listed as AWOL from Travis Base in California. (AP Wirephoto).

## NUNAN WON'T TALK

# Tax Probers Shift To Different Cases

WASHINGTON (#) -- House tax

candal investigators switched to ew targets today after fruitiess efforts to get former Revenue Comissioner Joseph D. Nunan Jr. to talk about his personal finances. Three, possibly four, new charges of mishandled tax cases were re-corted next on the agenda of the se Ways and Means Investiga-

What the new probe involves was sot disclosed. But it was expected to be in the nature of a "clean-u operation in the committee's long m on the tax scandal circuit. What was considered to be the last major phase of the commit-

tee's inquiry into Internal Revenue Bureau Irregularities wound up with a minimum of fanfare late yesterday with Nunan in the wit-ness chair. Nunan "respectfully" declined to answer questions about any of the

by agents between 1945 and 1950 — including \$161,609 in cash and checks which agents could not pin to any identifiable source. At the outset, Nunan rejected the committee's claim of authority to air his private affairs while he the subject of a pending grand jury investigation in New York.

financial transactions traced to him

He based his refusal on consti-tutional grounds, including the priv-ilege against self-incrimination. Chairman King (D-Calif) said be thought it was "a sad state affairs" when a former public ficial "would choose to decline co-operate with this committee furnishing information."

The committee questioned Nunan for more than four hours on his March, 1944, to June, 1947, and as a lawyer practicing before the Treasury after be left office.

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Made Milwaukee Famous

ferred treatment from the Revenue Bureau, or that he improperly represented faxpayers in cases which had been pending while he was

King backed Nunan's contention that he was within the law in obtaining walvers to act as a tax attorney before the bureau within wo years of leaving office. King said the bureau had inthe committee it

their considered judgment that here was no evidence of wrongdoing" on Numan's part in connection with "the unfortunate publicity Falls.

Former Judge E.W. Napier

today in a fattened Democratic primary ticket which only a week ago seemed destined to slimness. Late filings before last midnent Wichita Falls attorney into Atty. Gen. Price Daniel and Rep.

Lindley Beckworh. The last-minute fillings left three man, Houston.

Edwin O. Nimitz, 34, insurance persons each in the races for U. S. Senate and Governor. But John Ben Shepperd of Gladewater was

ens of the Associated Press, E. W. Napier of Wichita Falls said he was

Napier, reputed to have a lucrative law practice in Wichita Falls, Gladewater, told Cheavens he would put on a igorous campaign for the seat and intended to make a "village-to-vil-lage" tour of the state in his quest office

In a formal statement, he con-

"I am a loyal Democrat and a Liberal. I have gone along with the New Deal and the Fair Deal in domestic policies but have bitterly disapproved the foreign policies. I detest extravagance and cor- rancher, College Station. ruption in government office and

Explaining his use of the term loyal Democrat," Napier said: "I am a loyal Democrat as dis-tinguished from the type of Demo-

erat who will not take a pledge. I believe in the loyalty pledge and believe it should be kept." He disclaimed any affiliation with the Loyal Democrats who are opposing the policies of Governo

complete list of candidates up to the midnight filing deadling

U. S. Senator: Price Daniel, 41, attorney generwas al, Austin. Lindley Beckworth, 38, congress man, Gladewater. E. W. Napier, 65, lawyer, Wichita

# **Federation Dropped** By Methodist Group

into its final session today after proposal that members of official dealing decisively with the touchy dealing decisively with the touchy question of the church attitude toward the unofficial Methodist Federation for Social Action.

The 720 delegates listened in-tently yesterday afternoon to debate on the federation, which was it has turned increasingly toward charged with following leftwing politics. policies. Then they voted over-whelmingly to ask the federation to drop Methodist from its title and the federation represented church vacate offices in the Methodist Building, New York,

Before the conference today was the question whether to drop the no-smoking pledge required of min-isterial candidates.

Last night, the conference adopt-

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odist General Conference swung discrimination in the church. A the local churches—abstain from

which has no connection with the church, was set up originally to promote the church's social creed.

opinion, The Rev. Dr. Paul Ervin of Charlotte, N.C., charged the federation opposed the Marshall Plan, supported the Communist regime in China, and solicited funds for defense of 11 convicted

The Rev. Jack McMichael, excutive secretary of the federation. told a reporter later that the or-ganization had urged recognition of Red China and its admission into the United Nations. He added that the federation felt legal considerathe federation felt legal considera-tion of the constitutional issues in-volved in the trial of Communist leaders should not fall for lack of funds. The federation offered to-accept funds from any who cared to contribute, he said, but none

## Nizam Of Hyderabad To Receive Treatment

BOMBAY, India # The 86-year-old Nizam of Hyderabad, one of he world's richest men, has left the world's richest men, has left his home state for the second time in 16 years and come here for medical treatment. The nature of

his illness was not disclosed. He flew here from Hyderabad bringing two daughters out of his total of more than 200 children, his favorite wife, and a big retinus which traveled in two other planes

## PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

Hillerest Builders, 302 Circle Drive, frame residence, \$8,000.

Hillerest Builders, 1004 Bunset Drive, frame residence, \$6,000.

Hillerest Builders, 1811 Bunset Drive, frame residence, \$6,000.

Hillerest Builders, 1813 Sunset Drive, frame residence, \$6,000.

Hillerest Builders, 1815 Sunset Drive, frame residence, \$6,000.

Hillerest Builders, 1817 Sunset Drive, frame residence, \$6,000.

Hillerest Builders, 1800 Bunset Drive, frame residence, \$6,000.

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Hillerest Builders, 1807 Bunset Drive, frame residence, \$6,000.

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Carl Hennier, 1808 Lincoln, frame residence, \$10,000.

Carl Rennier, 1802 Lincoln, frame residence, \$10,000.

Carl Bradders, 1802 Lincoln, frame residence, \$10,000.

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F. L. Bradderd, \$15 W. Vill, frame and stuces addition to resistance, \$2,000.

# Enters Race For Senator

Martin Dies, 51, lawyer, Lufkin. Herb C. Petry Jr., 34, lawyer, Carrizo Springs. Phil Hamburger, city

gency, Orange, Charles M. Dickson, 62, of

Frank Hesbrook Morales, 51, fo neral director, Austin. Ben Ramsey, 48, lawyer, San

Attorney general; John Ben Shepperd, 36, Land commission

Bascon Giles, 51, land commis-Guy Patterson, 46, real esate Agriculture commissioner; John C. White, 27, agriculture

ommissioner, Austin. Walter McKay, 46, stock farmer and radio station owner, Fredericksburg. Billy E. Beard, 34, farmer and

Glenn R. Lewis, 49, lawyer, San Angelo Stout, 52, lawyer, Waxa-

Supreme Court, Place 1:

ce, 2nd Court Civil Appeals, Fort Worth.

Supreme Court. Place 2: Graham B. Smedley, associate ustice, Supreme Court, Austin. Supreme Court, Place 3: W. St. John Garwood, 55, asso ciate Justice, Supreme Court, Aus-

Supreme Court, Place 4: Clyde E. Smith, 54, associate justice, Supreme Court, Woodville. Olin Culberson, 65, railroad com-

Joe Laird, 34, teacher, Houst Robert S. Calvert, 59, comptrol ler, Austin.

Court of criminal appeals: Jesse Owens, 57, district judge Kenneth K. Woodley, 59, com

missioner court of criminal ap-peals, Austin. State treasurer

Jesse James, 47, state treasurer

These have asked for places or the ballot, but their applications at midnight, had not been accompanied by the necessary filing fees. Cyclone Davis, Dallas, for lieutenant governor; Charles M. Dick-son, San Antonio, for congressman-

at-large; Cecil A. Lotiff, Rotan,

lieutenant governor; Allene M. Traylor, San Antonio, governor.

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They were sought after a federal last Saturday.

Binion was arraigned in Las Vegas and was released on \$10,000. Urban surrendered to the U. S. marshal in Dallas and was freed on

Both men were charged with "at-

Binion also is wanted in Dallas on charges of operating a lottery. U. S. Dist. Atty. Frank B. Potter said "I don't know when we will try them. We certainly don't expect to go to trial in this session."

1949 he paid an income tax of \$509.81 on an income of \$5,318.45 on an income of \$5,318.45. The indictment said his tax re-

turn should have shown an income \$16,849.60 with a tax of \$4,162.91. The indictment on Binion is expected to show that he failed to pay

more than \$16,000 income tax in \$15. Binion twice has won court bat-ties to prevent his return to Texas on state charges of running a mil-

lion dollar a year policy racket





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New accounts places send references

# Religious Music Program At First Baptist Church

· In keeping with the observance of National Music Week a free program of religious music will be presented in the First Baptist Church today at 8:00 p.m.

The entire program is to be giv-en by the well known Golden Gate Baptist Seminary male quartet of Berkeley, Calif.

The quartet will be accompanied eral officers on income tax evasion sacred music at the Seminary. Prof. indictments. Southern Baptist Convention in Mi-ami, Florida, May 14-16. James H. grand jury in Fort Worth returned ami, Florida, May 14-16. James H. secret indictments against them Walker, assistant professor of mu-

sic will also be with the group to sing and assist Martin. All members of the quartet are ordained ministers studying to-ward their Bachelor of Divinity degrees. During the month of May they will travel 10,000 miles, stopping at colleges and churches to tempting to defeat and evade a ping at colleges and churches to large part of income tax due and present programs of sacred music. In addition to the program here, Simmons University, Howard Payne this area.



the 'quartet is to sing at Hardin- College and at Wayland College in

# Only Two Cases In The cases are being handled by Potter's office because the income tax returns involved were filed here.

Thos morning's Corporation Court | September for making a prohibited and that Mrs. Urban paid \$625.97 docket contrasted sharply with yes- left turn made his appearance terday's representing a drop from this morning. He explained that he 56 cases to two this morning.

A motorist charged with speeding didn't think he deserved the ticket. of \$16,849.61 and he should have paid a tax of \$3,914.76 and his was fined \$10, and a man who told income should have been the court he had been mixing whiskey and wine and had gotten too much early this morning was fined

A motorist who was ticketed last

### 134 Building Permits Issued In April For **Busiest 1952 Month**

So far as building permits are concerned April was one of the busiest months City Building Inspector F. W. Bettle has had in a long time.

During the month 134 permits totaling \$553,655 were issued, mak- ever, the cited motorists may anyear to 437 permits for construction appraised at \$1,459,440.

ued for \$236,755.

## Three Runs Made By Fire Department, But No Damage Recorded

Fire Department equipment made three runs yesterday but the sum total of all the damage done was ed for office here and more may Hodges, is running for county judge.

The first of these alarms came at 2:37 p.m. and was turned in by a person witnessing the tower of black smoke arising from the W D. Caldwell place on the Gail Road (N. Benton) where an old as-phalt pit was being burned out.

at 1910 Gregg, where there was a Gail Rt.; Gary Elmer Davidson, the Democrats at 8. trash fire. The third call was at Snyder; C. M. Smalley, 407 W. 4th; Names included on



Experience and Safety

hadn't been up before because be

He told the court that while he was out of town 'last fall left turns at 3rd and Scurry were prohibited, that it was late one afternoon when he got back, the sun

as had been his custom. City Judge Greenlees explained that he could be fined for failing to appear within the time allowed by the ticket, or that he could be cited for contempt of court for his failure. Under the circumstances

the charge was dismissed. Tickets upon which motorists have failed to appear are being checked and city officials say warrants will be issued on these. Un-

# UN 'Saturates' N. Korean City In Air Attack

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD SEOUL, Korea, U-Hundreds of Sunchon, a North Korean rall to come over and confer on when the they would be needed to protect junction, in a concentrated, daylong saturation attack.

"There'll really be a major revision of Red rail schedules tonight," a Fifth Air Force spokes-

The full strength of four fighterbomber wings joined in the attack. Sabre jets guarded the area while the fighter-bombers roared out in repeated attacks on the vital railway link 25 miles north of Pyong-

The concentrated attack was preceded by round-the-clock raids on the major Communist railroad linking Sunchon with the Man-churian border. From Sunchon the rail lines fork to supply either end of the 155-mile front lines.

The double concentration on key sectors of a single vital rail line is a new technique to nullify the pair bombed out roadbeds.

The Navy reported pilots from the carriers Valley Forge and Princeton, sent out Monday to 're-destroy laboriously reconstructed rail lines," left 118 new gaps 'for enemy repair gangs to re-

The touchlest spot on the Western Front erupted again Tuesday when 40 Reds attacked an Allied position northwest of Yonchon at 1 a.m. The U.N. troops withdrew from their much fought over outwas in his eyes, he didn't see the new sign, and made the left turn blasted by Allied artillery.

co-operate with us and we are also of the opinion that the district without firing a shot after it was blasted by Allied artillery.

## DeMolays Will Send Degree Teams To EP

DeMolays are planning to send two degree teams to El Paso on June 20-22.

To finance the trip, the local chapter is planning a scrap iron and rag drive. Dates will be announced later and chapter leader til these warrants are issued, how- urged residents to save rags and scrap metal that they were thinking it the highest month of 1952 swer them without having to face ing of throwing away. Details of and bringing the total for the additional charge of failure to the collection will be announced

# During January 97 permits were issued for \$376,870; during February 105 permits for \$292,160 and during March 101 permits were is-19 Seek Glasscock Posts

tory of Glasscock County have registered for places in the Democrat-

ic primary election this year.

A total of 19 candidates have fil-

## HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

it was being burned out.

Admissions—Jewell Riddell, 804
second alarm came at 6
11th Place; Mrs. George Haley, try Home Furnishings, 205 Runnels Maureen Maulden, 1517 Tucson Court where a wire was short circuited. Road; Mrs. Lucille Barton, For- are:

> Dismissals-Joe Wood, 2107 John- E. R. Morgan and C. C. Bell. son; Dora Longoria, Sterling City; Ranulfa Tomez, Midland; Stanton Lawson and Mrs. Pauline Carr. White, Stanton; Russell D. Campbell, 1321 Sam Houston, Odessa; T. A. Roberts, Clyde; Mrs. Nina Wilson, 2005 Johnson; Jim King, 411 NW 10th; Tony Paleo, City; Mrs. Eva George, 1200 W. 6th; Mrs. Cath- 1—Fred Chaney and John Bednar,

erine Howard, Odessa.
COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions-Mrs. Fannie Rissee, City: R. L. Perkins, City. Dismissals-Mrs. M. D. Parkhill,

3rd at Main Phone 40

GARDEN CITY-(Spl)-What ev-| toss their respective hats into the er the cause, one of the largest ring in the near future.

The only race which does not yet have a candidate is that for County Commissioner, Precinct Two. The present commissioner, Ross

Three men are contesting Walter Teale, the incumbent, for the job as sheriff. They are S. F. Cox, E. R. Morgan and C. C. Bell.

County Democratic and GOP conventions are scheduled to be held tonight at the Courthouse. The Reo'clock from the Newsom Grocery 212 N. Johnson; Mrs. Audra Scott, publicans will convene at 6 p.m.,

Names included on the Glasscock 8:25 p.m. from the Town and Coun-try Home Furnishings, 205 Rumnels Maureen Maulden, 1517 Tucson County ballot at the present time

District and County Clerk-Vena County Judge-Lee Smith and Ross Hodges.

County Treasurer-Leonard Han

County Commsssioner, Precinct

County Commissioner, Precinc

2-None. County Commissioner, Precinct 3-Sam G. Childress, A. W. White, Ben Schafer, Claude P. Poe and

County Commissioner, Precinct 4—John S. Triddy and M. E. Byer-Justice of Peace-W. P. Under

# Honor Court Set At BSHS Gym

Place of the monthly Court of Honor, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. to-day, has been changed to the high

school gymnasium.

The auditorium was slated originally, but it is in use for rehear sals for the senior play. Highlight of today's program is

to be the presentation of the Eagle Scout award to Jesse Mendoza, one of the Boy Scout Troop No. 7 lead-

John R. Hutto, Abilene, who has retired after a lifetime in the teaching profession and most of that among Latin-Americans, is to be here to make the presentation. Mendoza was a Boy Scout here about 15 years ago when Mr. Hutto was his Scout-

A large number of people who have known Mr. Hutto over the years are expected to attend the Court of Honor session today, said Charles Watson, chairman of this

## Mishap Is Reported

Police traffic reports list Leo Williams Hozen, Coahoma, and Thomas Aaron Guman, Greenville, Texas, as the motorists involved in a mishap at 3rd and Benton at 7:51

p.m. yesterday. Investigating officers said dam age to the cars amounted to about

# Ranger Protection Due In Duval Co.

SAN DIEGO, Tex., May 6 W Parr couldn't be reached for co Everything was quiet in Duval ment.

County this morning. No Texas Rangers were here, -said he couldn't see why Rangers Allied warplanes today bombed but Capt. Alfred Alice was expected were needed in the county. citizens caught in a political fight.
The fight is against the political

hold of George Parr in this area. Judge Sam Reams of Alice asked ed. Gov. Allan Shivers for the Rangers protect the citizens allegedly "beaten, molested and threatened because of their political beliefs and

The governor issued the order yesterday. And Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., head of the State Department of Public Safety, said he would send them immediately. Judge Reams was in Alice today takes in Jim Wells, Duval, Brooks

and Starr counties of South Texas.

He expected Capt. Allee to come over from his station at Carrizo Reams wants the Rangers for police protection during the work of a grand jury which he plans to recall after he has talked with the

The grand jury met April 7 to investigate "elections, election frauds and any intimidation of voters," as Judge Reams instructed them. Reams told them to say if they needed the Rangers.

Seven members of the grand jury later sent a petition to Reams saying that they had ascertained that the law had been violated and add-

"We do not feel that the sheriff's department of Duval County will co-operate with us and we are also us law violations that have been

ommitted in Duval County."
That hit right at Parr. He is the sheriff of Duval County. His opponents have organized into a group they call the Freedom Party. They completed yesterday a complete slate of precinct, county

and district candidates for this summer's Democratic primaries. Reams broke with Parr in the 1950 general election when a lastminute write-in vote centered in Duval County, almost cost Reams the election, even though he was unopposed in the Democratic pri-

"Politics been pretty quiet down here recently," Saenz said. "Did you know Reams had called for the Rangers?" the reporter ask-

"Not that I know of." You expecting trouble at the county Democratic convention to

'Not that I know of."

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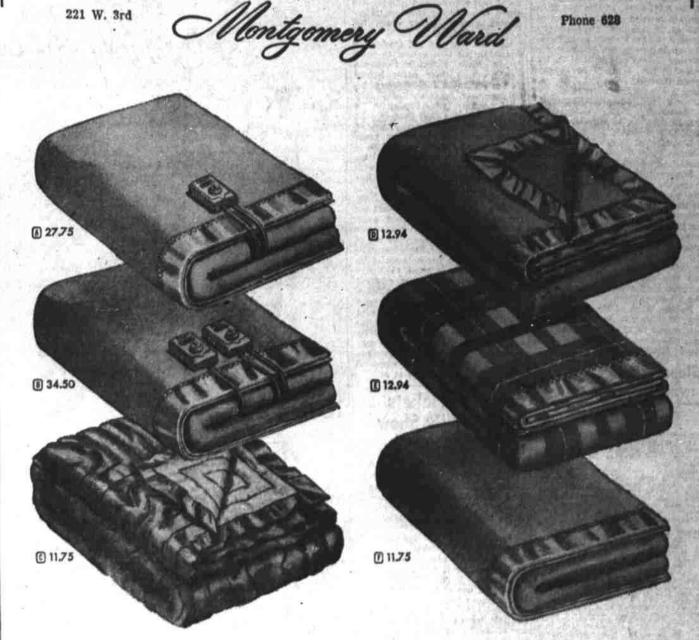
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of the Cogdell field.

rojected to 7,400. Magnolia No. 12 Louise Shackel-

Sterling

lime and shale.

Midland

# Long Stepout In NW Dawson Pennsylvanian Pool Indicated

A Jong stepout to the one-well 35-36-2s, TaP, prepared to acidize underville-Pennsylvanian field in perforation in the Pennsylvanian Scurry hwestern Dawson County was from 10,290-330 after plugging back respect today. Citles Service No. to 10,390.

Superior No. 13-44 Wrage-Hendrickson, C SW SW 44-36-3a, T&P, only to the service of the serv

ing oil heavily.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, also in northwest Dawson, had topped a formation which was either in the lower Pennsylvanian or up shale.

Mindelesian.

The Hobo field of southeast Boren County gained two completions. In southeastern Dawson, another atenaion on the northwest side of the Spraberry Deep pool completed on a potential test. A Cisco sand outpost in the Kelly-Snyder area of Scutty County plugged back to test

the upper section.

Phillips No 1-A Dennia in north-west Borden attempted a drillstem test but it failed.

Standard No. 7-8 T. L. Griffin.
467 from south and 1.844 from east
lines section 47-35. HATC, a Hobo
field venture. flowed four hours
through % choke naturally to make
no water and a 24-bour potential of
1.270.8 barrels of 45.8 gravity of?.
Tubing pressure was 850, casing
pressure 250, gas-oil ratio 1,212-1,
elevation 2.383; top pay 7,118, total depth 7,123; the 7-in. at 7,110.
Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW
SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles
northwest of Gail, drilled to 8,197
and attempted a drillstem test
Monday, but it falled. Another test
was to be attempted today from
8,170-8,197.

8.170-8.197.

Standard Oil of Texas No. 9-6-B
T. L. Griffin, 467 from south and
467 from west lines lease section
39-25. H&TC, flowed five hours
through % choke naturally. It
made no water and rated 1,406
barrels of 45.6 gravity oil on a 24hour basis. Gas-oil ratio was 1,2051, top pay 7,110, total depth 7,112,
and the 7-in, at 7,004.

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand. 650 from south and west lines of the leasn in section 78-M, ELARR, loomed today as a long stepout to the one-well Mungarville-Pennsylvanian field. At total depth of 8,610, it was coming out of the hole with the tool following a drillstem test tool following a drillstem test m 8,597-8,610. In this test it had gas to surface in five minutes and oil in 14 minutes. Then operator lowed out 145 barrels of 45.3 gravflowed out 145 barreis of 45.3 gravity oil in two hours. There was no
water. Gas-oil ratio was 617-1. Balance of the test will be checked
when the tool is pulled. The venture is about 15 miles northwest of
Lamesa on a 640-acre lease.
Shielair No. 1 Grady Scott, C NE.
NE 101-M, ELARR, drilled to 4,854
in lime and shale.
Standard of Texas No. 1-2 Huddleston, C SW SW 1-H, ELARR, was
installing pump.
Seaboard No. 1 L. I. Dean, 660
from the north and west lines of
the south 212 acres of section 2034-5n, TaP, flowed 24 hours
through 24-64 choke with a packer
on the casing. It was shot with 415
quarts of nitro and made no water
along with 161.46 barrels of 45 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 25-175.

siong with 161.46 barrets of to grav-ity off. Tubing pressure was 25-175, gas-oil ratio 200-1, elevation 2,514; top pay 6,550, total depth 6,823, plugged back total depth 6,846, and

the 5%-in. at 6,640.

Pacific Western No. 1 P. W. Be-lew, C SW SW 131-M. ELARR, progressed to 11,811 in a lime that may be lower Pennsylvanian or

## Glasscock

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NV

## MARKETS

COTTON
MEW YORK, May 6. (F) Room rotten
prices were 25 to 80 coots a bale lower
than the previous close, May 35.76, July
\$6.16 and October 26.66.

## THE WEATHER

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mber.
Meetings are held each Monday vening from 7 to 9:36 and boys 14

Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 16 37-5a, T&P, had plugged back from 7,000 to 7,015 and was swab-

## Martin

bing.

DeKaib No. 1 H. V. Hyatt, C Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE. NW NW 254-Ward CSL, was waiting NE 13-15, H&TC, was past 4,037 in on rig before spudding as a southwest stepout to the Breedlove field. 4-31-4s. T&P. drilled past 6,155 in The rig now in use on DeKalb No. I Knox is due to be utilized on

this test.
DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE. 283 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan, progressed to 8.570 in shale. Humbis No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 16-37-1s, T&P, perforated from 8,816-75 in the Dean and is now

preparing to swab and test.
Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove.
C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, was below 11.572. Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove,

league 255 Briscoe CSL, drifted past 11,636. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, was coring at 8,683.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW SW 7-35-1s, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, drilled at 5,003 in shale and lime of the Per-

### Mitchell

S. F. Huributt No. 1 Ina Wallace, C NW NW 24-13, H&TC, 15 miles southwest of Colorado City, was at 6,852, fishing for drillpipe which had twisted off in the hole.

## **Urge Students Get** SS Cards Before June Graduation

June graduates of high schools, vocational schools, and colleges are urged to apply for their social security account number cards be-

curity account-number cards be-fore they graduate.

Students who are not graduating this June but who expect to work during their summer vacations should obtain their cards before classes end, said Jack Calvert, so-

should obtain their cards before classes end, said Jack Calvert, social security representative. Seasonal workers, who expect to be employed for the first time on jobs covered by social security, should likewise apply early. Many prospective employers will not hire a person unless be has his social security account-number card with him, and many a good job has been lost this way.

Calvert, manager of the Odessa social security office, says that the importance of the account number lies in the fact that wages can only be credited through the use of the account number. Since the money recorded in a person's social security account is used to figure benefits, the more money credited in the account the higher the benefits. Thus, if for any reason wages are reported without an account number, then these wages may not be credited to the account. Not only may future benefits be smaller because of this, but in some cases no benefits may be payable at all.

## **Advance Tickets** For Hillbilly Show Are Now On Sale

Advance sale of tickets was be ing started today by the American Legion for the Carl Smith hillbilly abow the organization is sponsoring here next Monday night. Members of the Legion will be offering tickets, and they also may be purchased in advance at the Record Shop. The program, which also will feature a 30-minute amateur show with local talent, will be held at the city auditorium at 8 archest. the city auditorium at 8 o'clock.

Smith is one of the rising young stars of the Grand Ole Opry troupe

has been gaining popularity on ra-dio, television and with records, as one of the hit entertainers with folk songs. He is a vocalist and guitar player, will be accompanied here by five other Grand Ole Opry

Local people who wish to enter the amateur show are requested to call Truett Thomas, 1695, for full information.

## Sea Scouts Plan For Wiener Roast

Plans were made for a wiener roast to be held at the City Park when the Sea Scouts met Monday evening at the ship.

The boys were divided into two crews for a membership drive and the losing crew will entertain the winners at the wiener roast.

Two members were passed in their apprentice rank and Roy Hughes was welcomed as a new member.

or older are eligible to join.

The group meets at the office of Jimmy Hale, scout executive, and then are taken to the old CCC bar-Johnny Hill is skipper.

# Warn Hoodlums **About Actions Against Autos**

Mrs. J. H. Eastham, 1015 Nolan, has reported to police that while she was on the City Park road yesterday evening a group of boys in another car passing her toss-ed a rubber balloon filled with water against the windshield of Pure No. 9 Whatley, an outpost

to the Kelley-Snyder production, plugged to 6,228 and prepared to her car and shattered it.

Mrs. Eastham turned as soon as perforate and test from 6,196-6,297 in the upper Cisco sand. Operator oped that the plug would shut off vater which has been flowing to-Texas No. 209 Fuller, which is echeduled as a 6,900 Canyon reef test, is to be located 600 from the north and 534 from the west lines partial description and officers are vestigating the case.

At the same time it was an-nounced by the Police Departof section 553-97, H&TC, as an east offset to the No. 119 Fuller, which ment that all persons having sim- Set Here May 23 flar experiences or witnessing such

fending persons are riding.

Police say they have also received reports of boys using water Humble No. 1 Foster, C NE NE pistols on other motorists pedestrians at crossings. All these cases will be fully investigated. Magnolia No. 4-A Judkins; 1.980 police say, and every effort will attendance. The meeting outh and 660 west lines southeast be made to obtain convictions held at the Settles Hotel. marter section 38-37-3s, T&P, will which carry with them a heavy

be a Tex Harvey pool location fine. The officers call attention to the fact that such violations are likely ford, 660 from south and west to cause serious accidents in which lines section 29-37-3s. T&P, will be persons may be killed or seriously

a Tex Harvey location projected to injured. Mrs. Eastham told the police In the Germania pool, Seaboard No. 6-18-Andrews Fasken, 660 from north and 641 from west lines section 18-36-2e, T&P, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 6,
Mrs. Eastham told the police in credit matters are requested to that another car was following their own problems and questions.

In the Germania pool, Seaboard that another car was following their own problems and questions.

Consequence of the windshield being broken as it was, she almost caused this other car to Local Boy Picked As hours through 24-64 choke after 6,—most 000 gallons fracture. It made no crash water and 142 barrels of 39 gravity ing.

### oil: gas-oil ratio was 950-1, elevation 2,683; top pay 7,137, total depth 7,301; the 514-in, string at 7,206. Aid Bill Is Shunted Back To Committee **Back To Committee** WASHINGTON UN-The \$6,900. Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 4 John

000,000 foreign aid bill was abunted to the Armed Services Committee Henderson, 660 from south and east lines lease, section 33-37-3s, T&P, today for 10 more days of study before the Senate itself can debate Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through open 2-in, choke after 4,300 gallons fracture. It made no water

# Men In Service

Diego after spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Davidson

He serves as airman al and has recently returned to she recovered from the surprise of having the water and shattered glass showered down upon her and gave chase to the other car which finally outdistanced her. She was at the time he entered service able, however, to give police a

experiences by others immediately call 3618 or 3619 and give officers the description and license numbers of the cars in which such officers for 8 p.m. May 23, under sponsor-for 8 p.m. May 24, under sponsor-for 8 p.m. May 25 p.m. May 25 p.m. May 25 p.m. May 25 p.m. May 26 p.m. May 27 p.m. May 27 p.m. May 28 p.m. M ship of the Retail Merchants Asso-ciation and the Big Spring Credit Women's Club.

Notices of the discussion are go-ing to all business houses, and efforts will be made to have large attendance. The meeting will be

A panel of qualified men reprewill conduct open discussion periods. The matter of "hot" checks will be on the agenda, and public officials will j in in the discussion Merchants and others interested in credit matters are requested to

# Fraternity Manager

NORMAN, Okla. David Engle of Big Spring has been elected house manager of Phi Delta Theta. national men's social fraternity at the University of Oklahoma. Engle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Engle, 703 West 18th

of engineering. He formerly served as intramural chairman Gas-oil ratio was 825-1, elevation refer the big Mutual Security bill in other campus organizations into the armed services group by a cluding Wesley Foundation, Methodist young people's group.

# Kefauver Expecting Most Ala. Delegates

BIRMINGHAM, Als. US-Kefau- will have at least two-thirds of laimed the upper hand today as Chicago convention opens July 21. Alabama Democrats chose their Russell made no such optimistic Otherwise, the party primary held little national significance. Even the nomination of a Democratic presidential elector ticket was a mere formality. A loyal indicated. Polls opened at 8 a.m.

pledge from the candidates assured and close at 5 p.m. in rural areas the national party of their support. and an hour later in the cities. the national party of their support.

States Rights Democrats, who led the 1948 vote that kept Alabama's 11 electoral votes away from President Truman, tried a similar approach this time, but failed. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled them off the hallot because they refused to sign a party loyalty north.

Taft May Pick Up Missouri Delegates

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. 68—Sen.

Robert A. Taft may pick up his

Only 11 cambidates, one for each elector, remained in the runing. And because they had no opposition, their names weren't even on

There was no White Rouse preferential primary in the election of the 26 national convention delegates. Candidates were bound only by what pledges they may have made individually.

Many were uncommitted. Others were divided between the two Dixle presidential aspirants, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. the convention in Chicago next to any national candidate at th Kefauver himself predicted he July.

# Life Underwriters To Hear Recordings

Members of the Permian Basin Association of Life Underwriters will hear a special "broadcast" of recordings by their national offi-cers when they attend the chapter May meeting. The session is set for 12 noon

Friday in the private dining room at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland. The recordings were made at the midyear meeting of the National Association of Life Underwriters held recently in Chicago, Social se-curity, veterans' benefits, accident ed policy service, pensions, etc. will be among the subjects. Several members from Big Spring planning on making the trip.

forecast, but his friends insist he on a sustained drive today in an

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. US-Sen. Robert A. Taft may pick up his presidential nomination.

So far Gen. Dwight D. Eisennone in five Missouri GOP district outcome.

Of Kefauver Sen. Robert A. Taft of Oble put

for his 56 Republican presidential nominating delegate candidates. Ten are running in state-wide races and 46 in district contests. A forecast of cloudy and coole weather seemed unlikely to affect an expected record vote of 1% million in a primary where Sen.

Democrats In

Ohio Fearful

chief national figure on the Dem cratic side. Taft's backers, confidently pre-dicting they will elect at least 52 of the 56 GOP convention delegates first Missouri delegates today in to be chosen, counted on an im his campaign for the Republican pressive total to demonstrate that Ohio is soundly behind Taft.

Kefauver, busy trying to best Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgie hower has won nine and probably in a Florida popularity test, made no delegates and the Ohio senator no personal predictions on the Ohio However, a statement by Eugen

Two district meetings were H. Hanhart, Democratic state scheduled today. Taft forces say chairman, indicated the seriousness they have greater strength in these with which the party organization two districts than in any other here regards Kefauver's challenge Missouri conventions held so far, to its attempts to keep the 54-vote Missouri will have 26 votes at delegation in a position to awing

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servance of Chamber of Commerce Week here May 19-24 was held at C-C directors meeting Monnoon. All committees, groupnto various general divisions. will be in charge of separate days' meetings during the week, and the public will be asked to join with these committees in ssion of any pertinent matter relating to civic activities, Organizational work is slated

this week by the committe The chamber board voted Monday to assume sponsorship of a community party for officers and men at the Big Spring Air Force provided this procedure the assent of a special committee which was set up a week ago to plan the affair.

C-C Manager J. H. Greene reported that efforts were being made to assist in arranging proper financing for any applicants who might be interested in filing for the 10-unit residential project planned here for Negro personnel at the Air Base, FHA has called for applications on this project by May 12, and the organization is lending its assistance so that the housing program may be perfected.

President Truman Jones reported on the Stanton Chamber of Commerce banquet of last week, and H. Hayward announced there will be a special conference here May 15 relating to city participain the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program.

Marvin Miller reported for the national affairs committee, obtaining pledges of co-operation in writing letters to Congressmen on vari-ous items of legislation that might

## Lombardo Cleared In Auto Mishap Death

culpable negligence in the automole death last Dec. 9 of Isack

Lillien, 64. Detectives Walter Rickard and Daniel Holloran testified yesterday in Queens County motor vehicle court that it was "a misty morning" when Lilien was struck by Lombardo's car. The officers also and covered the junction of U.S. Wasatch Mountains, which has said traffic lights in the area were Highways 30 and 89 at the mouth been the cause of Utah's worst



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I'm On Your Side

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, left, talks with Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in Washington after the retired general announced that he had accepted chairmanship of a new national political group, Citizens for Taft. Headquarters for the organization are to be in Citizens for Taft. Headquarters for the organization are to

# **More Evacuations Ordered** As Utah Flood Waters Rise

families were ordered to evacuate business and residential buildings tive laboratory for studying nu-nual lottery prizes. Winners get their homes today as Utah's flood are visible above the water. And clear problems. ered buildings to their rooftops and not expected for several days. claimed their first victim.

swept down the turbulent Ogden River. This turned the full force 500-million electronic-volt synchro-River after a rubber raft capsized. of the runoff from Big Cottonwood involt compared by told to abandon their homes as the Provo River swirled over the Utah lake into the Surplus Canal. produce will have the properties of NEW YORK &—Bandleader Guy of two feet, Flood experts said the Salt Lake which also is at a record families probably would be isolated level. if they remained in their canyon

> More than 40 families have been left homeless in Weber Canyon and blasts northward from the Arizona his vocalist, Abbe Lane, flew

of Weber Canyon. Only the rooftops flood crisis in history.

SALT LAKE CITY W - More, and upper stories of a cluster of waters boiled over highways, cov- the highest crest on the Weber is

highway at Vivian Park to a depth The canal empties into the Great cosmic rays.

Another weather threat was poised Tuesday. A shift in ground MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 68 — winds is expected to carry warm Rhumba king Xavier Cugat and driven out by flood waters in Salt are topping 100 degrees. This heat a three-day honeymoon. wave would accelerate the already Lake City. wave would accelerate the already The 52-year-old musician and his speedy melting of snows in the 20-year-old singer were married

# Top European Scientists Plan **Nuclear Study**

By GEOFRED ANDERSON PARIS Of - A scientific brain trust from 10 European nations is

atom bomb.

anything to do with warfare," one early '70s. of them explained, "Here we are working entirely for peaceful ends. There is nothing secret about our meetings or our plans."

The scientists - top men from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium, The Netherlands, France. West Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Yugoslavia - have no shining machines. They are setting up study groups to prepare the planning of them. And they hope Europe in a few years will have machines to equal any in the United States and will begin to learn the nature of the atom's nucleus. The group was formed as result

of a suggestion made by U.S. representatives to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's annual assembly at Florence, Italy, two years ago, Now organized with headquarters in Geneva, it is holding a five-day conference a UNESCO House here to start preparatory work on the building of Europe's first co-opera- 20-year

Pierre Auger, director of UNES-Sciences Department, said the new European lab- they In Salt Lake City, diversion oratory - it will probably be near the bond, which is retired. Non-Robert Spaun, 17, of Ogden, was gates were closed on the Jordan Geneva - will be equipped with a Residents of Provo Canyon were and Little Cotonwood Creeks and cause the waves of energy it will

# **Cugats On Honeymoon**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 08 nearly 1,500 families have been deserts where temperatures now the Dominican Republic today for

The 52-year-old musician and his which has yesterday in a five-minute cere-litah's worst mony. It was Cugat's third marriage and Miss Lane's first.

TEXAS BRANDS

By JOHN M. HENDRIX DYER was the family brand of the J. H. Dyer family, first white planning collective research on nu- family to settle in Hill County, havclear problems which may one day ing moved there about 1849. Dyer disclose forces far greater than the 1,800 head of cattle and ran them on open range presumably in Hill "But that doesn't mean we have and adjoining counties until

# **Soviet Opens** State Loan **Bond Drive**

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY MOSCOW Wh-The Soviet Union pened its angual state loan today,

offering buyers of bonds a one-inthree chance to win lottery prizes that would make their bonds pay wo to 50 time: their face value. The 30-billion-ruble bond issue, equivalent to 71/2 billion dollars at the Soviet Union's official exchange

rate, was expected to be oversubscribed by about five billion rubles, That would make it amount to about 7 per cent of Russia's state revenue Four per cent interest on the 0-year bonds goes into semi-an-

their bond up to 50 times its value, and when their number is drawn, also get back the amount of winners hold on until maturity and get their money back with interest. In the drawings, only onethird of the bonds get prizes.

The bonds are issued in amounts ranging from 25 to 500 rubles (\$6.25 to \$125).

### **Funds For Texas Aq Extension Due Vote**

WASHINGTON, May 6 US-A bill ready for Senate consideration would give Texas \$200,000 to preagricultural extension funds from being reduced because of a fecline in farm population.

The bill passed the House yeserday.

# **GOTTWALD IN TROUBLE**

# Czech Red Party Is In Turmoil As Distrust Of People Rises

Reliter's Note: Of all the European satelline, Coschoslovakia knew the greatest measure of freedom as an independent batton before World War II. Totar the nation before World War II. Totar the nation that Massryk and Benes built is held captive by the Communitate—and even Communitate—and even Communitate can't call their lives their swin. Suspicion is everywhere. This is the second of five articles by William L. Hyan telling the story of the satellites—Bialit's colonies in Europe — as they exist today.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN Associated Press Foreign News Analyst

A special group of women-a is not bringing performance up to very special group—is going to the schedule. There is speculation

school in Csechoslovakia.

The school is at Brno. The women learn domestic work and house-keeping. English, French and other

In any event, the party is in languages. When they get out, they

These women, say underground reports, become agents of the se-cret police. Their special assign-ments; domestic work in the homes of foreign diplomats. The informa-tion they pick up in such jobs is channeled back to the police.

This is only one of many things inderlying the widespread atmos phere of fear and distrust which pervades Czechoslovakia after four years of chaotic rule by the Communists.

whether of a state-run business or in any other line of endeavor, can see a foreigner unless a witness is present. Everybody is suspect. The deep river of suspicion engulfs the party, too, in the wake of the expulsion of its general

There are many rumors, many There are many rumors, many "reliable" reports about the party and the government. Sirting them all, one impression is inescapable. No matter what the current alliances and the current alliances and the current pressures, President Klement Gottwald is in trouble.

There are many varying views They're being escorted back thous. They're being escorted back thous. They're being escorted back thous.

"The whole thing was a matter of impulse," red-haired Maxine said. "A ladder extended up to the fuselage, so within a period of 15 minutes, we decided to go aboard and see if we could get jobs in Split On Foreign Aid

There are many varying views of his trouble, Some say he is en-gaged in a bitter struggle with of his trouble. Some say he is engaged in a bitter struggle with Premier Antonin Zapotocky, trying to pin on the Premier the blame for economic failures. Others—there was a report like this from Yugoslavia—say Gottwald is struggling against the Moscow wing of the party. But other sources, at least as well informed

But they decided against risking getting stopped by a guard at Honolulu and stayed on the plane all the way to Guam.

Homesick and broke, they surrendered there. The Air Force restringting against the writing to pay for the transportation both ways—\$250 aplecs.

"Never again," they said.

has asked Moscow to remove from power some of his present lieutenants, possibly including Zapotocky.

Exiles in the United States insist there is only one boar in Comment.

While the party struggles, the there is only one boar in Comment. there is only one boss in Commu-nist-ruled Czechoslovakia: Stalin, attitude of hopelessness. Now and They insist — like many in Europe—
that Gottwald has been told
what Moscow requires from
Czechoslovak industry, and that he

# Fem Stowaways

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE. TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, to divorce the Catholics from the Calif. (A — It was the end of the line today for two adventurous girls who traveled 6,000 miles to slovakia, and a number of bishops A European businessman recent- Guam stowed away aboard a B-29 remain in confinement, po

The deep river of suspicion enguls the party, too, in the wake of the expulsion of its general secretary, Rudolf Slansky.

The deep river of suspicion enals a spur-of-the-moment decision to Communists apparently are using board the bomber two weeks ago the Jews as scapegoats to take the st McClellan Air Force Base, Sactional Slansky.

They're being escorted

But they decided against risking

then there are reports of some re-sistance from miners cutting down on production of factory workers silently opposing the apeedup of "Socialist competition.

Communist bosses rant against absenteeism and send the worst offenders into forced labor. But in many places the Communists are obliged to move slowly, because of a threat that workers will leave their jobs en masse.

pressure on all erligions, particularly the Roman Catholic. Some three-quarters of the country's 1214 millions are Catholics. "Progressive" priests — those persuaded to follow Communist directives — being installed in the attempt The Communist state exerts are being installed in the attempt to divorce the Catholics from the

Tomorrow: The Sovietizing of Po-

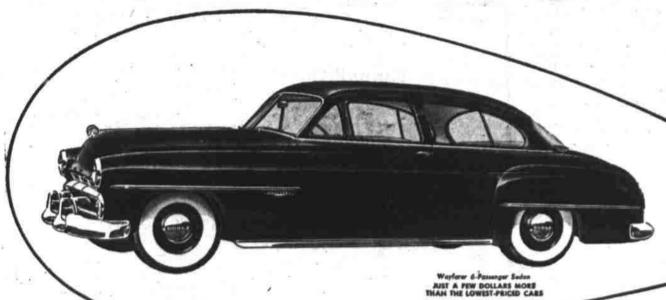
tors Tom Connaily and La Johnson, Texas Democrats,

Johnson, Texas Democrats, yesterday on a vote on the \$6 000,000 foreign aid bill.

Connally voted against set the measure to the Armed Set Committee for study. Jo voted for the motion that set bill to the committee.

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women from the surrounding area at an annual spring rally of the Latheran Women's Missionary League Wednesday at the church. Registration is set for 10 a.m. at the church. The remainder of the morning will be devoted to a devotional, business meeting and welcome address.

A noon luncheon is being planned at the educational building, During the afternoon a forum will be beid with the Rev. A. H. Hoyer, passor of the host church, as modera-

for of the host church, as modera-tor. Topics will be discussed by Mrs. Hoyer is secretary-treasurer women from Midland, Odessa, Cis-of the zone.

Members of the Concordia Ladies, Other committees are steerin Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Walter Pachail, Mrs. Lealie imately 125 Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. A. H. Ho inding area er, Mrs. Albert Hoherts and Mr

The day's activities will be con co. San Angelo and Big Spring.

Mrs. Harold Wakehouse is gencluded with a tea in the educational
building at 4 p.m.

# **HD** Clubs Entertain 3 Social Events

# **Baptist Circles Conduct Bible Studies Monday**

Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the devotional when the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. L. O. Johnston.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Ed Stringfellow, a new member, and Mrs. O. B. Warren, a guest.

Ten attended.

J. B. Riddle for their first meeting.

Mrs. Monroe Gafford led the discussion on "Women of Destiny in the Old Testament."

Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrss. A. W. Page and Mrs. O. B. Warren, a guest.

Others attending were Mrs. Otto

Members sang "All Mall the Pow-er" to open the meeting of the Northalde WMU at the church Mon-

day aftersoon.

The Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor, conducted the Bible study.

Mrs. L. B. Kinman offered the

Eight attended.

embers of the newly organized



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lties for women of the Howard
County Home Demonstration Clubs
as their part in observance of National Home Demonstration Week.

A luncheon was held at noon for the county commissioners and other parts in the office of Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, county agent.

Visitors were presented corsages by the HD club members.

During the afternoon a tea, honoring Mrs. R. M. Almanrode of Munday, state president, was given in the basement of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Almanrode a condition.

Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell, district agent, also attended.

In the receiving line were the costs little! Capacious, roomy—it measures 14 by 12 inches, has a 2 1-4-inch side and bottom boxing. Try it in navy linen with bright-colored cotton floss embroidery, in pink shantung with white or all-will navy and blue wool embroid-ery! Grand for dress-up wear, equally good for sports and beach. Send 25 cents for the EMBROID-ERED BAG (Pattern No. 491) transfer for embroidery, color chart, cutting, sewing, finishing to control of the First Baptist Church.

tist Church.

Mrs. Almanrode, a candidate for a national office this year, related to the group her experiences at the national meeting she attended.

Mrs. G. W. Ferguson, editor of the Texas Home Demonstration Association's paper, "The Messenger," reviewed the highlights of the work this year in Texas.

Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Howard County Council chairman, poured.

The City HD Club was in charge of arranging the centerpiece and Mrs. M. Edwards of Coahoma was in charge of general arrangements for the tes.

Immediately following the affair, Mrs. A. C. Bass held open house for the group at her home, 605 Main. directions for bag, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER

ids and a Mrs. Stroop.

Mrs. Read

Conducts

C. H. DeVaney recently.

Bible Study

COAHOMA, (Spl) — With Mrs. C. D. Read in charge of the lesson the Presbyterian Women of the

Mrs. Bruce Mayfield discussed 'Church Colleges.''
During the business meeting. ear books were completed. Refreshments were served to 13. The WMS met at the church re-

ing the devotional on "Prayet."

Mrs. Rosa DeVaney was in charge of the study "Pioneer Wom-

The Mary Jane Club met in the nome of Mrs. Troy Roberts last week with Mrs. Marion Hays as

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Rex Shive firected the program on "Good Grooming."

# Mrs. Scudday Wins Prize At Club Meet

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. James Underwood won high score when the Casual Bridge Club met re-cently in the home of Mrs. G. B. Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt; Mrss. A. W. Page and Mrs. Garland Sanders. McNalle Mrs. O. W. Scudday won second

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Others attending were Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. F. E. Rogers, Mrs. Curtis Reyhigh.

Bingo prizes were awarded Mrs.

O. C. Chapman, Mrs. C. J. Wise and Mrs. B. J. Wiss. Mrs. Scudday will be the The Willing Workers Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church met

nin the home of Mrs. Arthur Leon ard for Bible study Monday after Lt. and Mrs. Dwain Lankford. Tommy and Richard arrived Sat-Mrs. J. B. King led the opening prayer and Mrs. T. B. Clifton conurday to visit in the Hoyt Andrews home. Lt. Lankford has just returned from Korea.

New residents of Forsan are Mr. Each members took part in the

Each members took part in the discussion.

Plans were made to send the class mother a pair of hose.

Mrs. O. R. Smith led the benediction.

Ten members and one guest, Mrs. H. J. Rogers, attended.

Mrs. H. J. Rogers, attended.

New residents of Forsan are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foresyth and daughter of Big Spring.

Morris Smith made a recent trip to Brookhaven, Miss., Mrs. Smith and their daughter, who were visiting there, returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson spent the week end in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt and sons have as their guests, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt Sr. of Big Sandy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett left Friday for Amarillo.

Will be held at the Municipal Auditorium, May 24th at 8:15 p.m.

Using the "Four Seasons" as a dance.

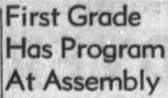
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Well be held at the Municipal Auditorium, May 24th at 8:15 p.m.

Using the "Four Seasons" as a dance.

Members voted to hold next year's meetings at night.

A short social, attended by 73, concluded the meeting.



FORSAN, (Spl) - The first grade presented the assembly program Thursday morning at the

Burt Bell Seward was master

dora Pettit.

Wilma Hitchcock sang "Choco late Ice Cream Cone" and "Bona parte's Retreat. A play, "The Three Little Pigs," was presented by Nell Over-ton, Pat Honeycutt, Junior McES

reath, Bobby Wise and Melvir

The program was directed by Mrs. J. T. Holladay. The girls of the seventh and eighth grades wound the May pole accompanied by Mrs. B. J. Wiss at the plano.

Members of the Baptist WMS met for a social in the home of Mrs. Jesse Overton recently. A Bible quiz was conducted and re-freshments were served to six.

Hoyt Andrews was in Odessa or business during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and
Billy Frank spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Frank Andrews, in Colorado City and his aust and un-cle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews,

# **WSCS Sets** Meeting For Wednesday

The semi-annual all-day meeting of the Sweetwater district of the WSCS will meet Wednesday at the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church with the Wesley WSCS at hostesses. The sessions will begin at 10 a.m.

and close at 3 p.m. The host church will serve luncheon at noon. All district officers will hold ar executive meeting Tuesday eve

About 125 women from Sweet-water, Colorado City, Snyder, Mid-land, Stanton and other points in the district are expected to attend. All local presidents will give re ports on the year's work and all officers of the local societies are being urged to attend.

The nursery will be open for the

# Airport WMS Makes Plans For Banquet

banquet were made when members of the Airport Baptist WMS met at the church Monday afternoon. The banquet will be held May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Sam Wells gave the devo-tional and Mrs. R. L. Stephens 25. Mrs. Warren Stowe led in pray

Thirteen attended.

# Bingham Studio

To Give Program The annual spring program of the Bingham Dance Studio here third and fourth grades presented will be held at the Municipal Audi-

Friday at 8:15 p.m.

# Has Western Party

Members of the Friendship Class the home of Mrs. Ross Boykin re-

Green and Virginia Dudley, Mrs. W. F. Taylor was chosen as rodeo queen during the eve-ning and Voncile Coker was named

ern games were played. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Cothron presented a one-act play that concluded the evening's entertainment.

# Devotional At Meet

The High School P-TA will meet at 7:30 this evening at the high school cafeteria instead of the au-ditorium as was previously an-



DESIGNING WOMAN

# Strange Noises Often Made By Complaining Furniture

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

still at all, wood furniture is too Strange noises in the night — near radiators and open windows. snap, crackle and pop — are far Great differences between night more often made by complaining and day temperatures and humidifurniture than by visiting ghosts. The furniture wood expands, contracts and dries out — and pro-tests its carcless treatment. Not al-ing sounds. Whether or not they ways, because some of the sounds do, they can lead to deterioration may come from new pieces of furniture which were made in a different climate. They're adjusting to a new climate and the changes in the wood are harmless. But more usually, when the stilly night isn't from radiators.

Tate will direct her music students

in three numbers.

The juniors will present "Hist! She's a Man." The cast will include Jean Howland, Woddle Caffey,

Grady Grantham, Billy Cockrell,

The "Uninvited Ghost" will be

ols, Edith Harrell, Ann Spalding

Truman Tate, Doyle Railsback and

Members of the freshman class will give "Love Hits Wilbur." Stu-

dents participating will be Jerry Paige, Bernell Fryar, Lavelle Con-

way, Edna Harrell, Nina Goodman

Rosetta Williams.

and Edwin Ditto.

P-TA Meeting

# Annual Staff To Present Program Of One-Act Plays

KNOTT, (Spl)-The annual staff on the 1952 annual. will present a program of one-act plays at the Knott gymnasium man classes will present plays.

Proceeds from the program will rhythm band will play and the go to aid in completing payments first grade music students will sing.
At the second intermission, Mrs.

# In Boykin Home

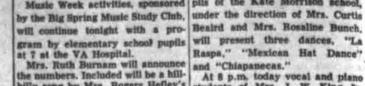
Betty Caughey, Gwen Cockrell, and of the First Baptist Church met at Carlos Ramirez. presented by the sophomore class. Cast in this are Patsy Gay, Joe Co-hostesses were Marguerite Cast in this are Patsy Gay, Joe Bryant, Eunice Foster, Anna Mac Sample, Jack Kyle, Donnie Chap-Bryant, Eunice Foster, Anna Mac Man, Carol Robinson, Johnny Nichman, Carol Robinson, Landing Robinson, Carol Robin

A roping contest and other West-

A barbecue plate was served to

# Rev. Strong Gives

The Rev. D. Orval Strong gave the devotional at the recent meeting of the South Ward P-TA, at the school.



Schools To Present

VA Hospital Program

billy song by Mrs. Rogers Heffey's first graders at Park Hill, who students of Mrs. J. W. King Jr. will be presented in recital at the First Christian Church.

The piano auditions are a second to the piano auditions are a second to the piano auditions. Dance," Karen McGibbon and Bren-da Cowper will be presented in a the National Guild of Plano Teach

tap number.

Fifth grade pupils of West Ward, day and Wednesday with pupils of under the direction of Mrs. Roy
Anderson, will give the French
dance, "Lili Marlene," while the
Good music is being broadcast sixth grade at College Heights and the seventh at Junior High will perform the "Texas Star." Lufa Belle Daniel is in charge of the sixth grade and Mrs. James Wilcox of the seventh.

"The Chimes of Dunkirk" will be given by the second grade of South Ward under the direction of Mrs. Chester Cathey. Mrs. Elsa Can-trell of East Ward is directing her third graders in "Seven Steps." Mrs. Burnam has charge of the fourth grade at Central Ward which will do the "Texas Schottische." Pu-

Sgt. McMichael

Leaves For Duty

Group in Bangkok, Thailand.

While in San Francisco he is

on, and sister, Helen. Mrs. McMichael and Memory

B. E. Winterrowd, until they are able to join him.

Theobolds To Make

ers will continue throughout to-

Good music is being broadcast

Home Here Mr. and Mrs. George Theobold are making their home here following their marriage May 1.

The bride is the former Dorotha Dee Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil A. Long of Sterling City, former Big Spring residents. M-Sgt. Fred T. McMichael will leave from San Francisco over the week end for duty with the U.S. formed the ceremony in Portales,

N. M. The bride, given in marriage by

visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Nel-son, and sister, Helen. feta ballerina length gown. Mrs. Bob Vinson was matron

Grace are staying in Big Spring honor.
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College.

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se, Address PATTERN BUREAU

# Seven attended. Hyperions To Have Tea

Members of the 1905 Hyperion Chib will be hostesses at a scated tea Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Guest speaker will be Ethel. Foster of Sterling City, who is a candidate this year for the office of treasurer of the General Fed-eration of Women's Chris. Big Spring Herald. Box 41, Old eration of Women's Chriss.

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# 11 Are Dead In Norwegian Plane Crash

**Hurt Armed Forces** OSLO, Norway UN-A chartered Norwegian transport plane bring-ing 25 sallors home from an ant-arctic whaling expedition crashed and burned before dawn today in the rugged, wooded Telemark dis-trict 150 miles southwest of Oslo.

Police reported 11 people-nine passengers and two crewmen-were killed and 10 others were propriations Subcommittee yester-day that House cuts already voted 29 was aboard.

The plane, operated by the Fred Olsen charter airline, left Amster-dam last night for Jarlaberg airport, about 25 miles from Oslo. It carried a crew of four and 25 whalers from the 18,000-ton important types of ammunition are being rationed to frontline soldiers in Korea "because production does not equal normal battle expendiantarctic whaling factory ship, Kosmos 3, The ship arrived in Rotterdam Sunday with a cargo of petroleum which it freighted from the Persian Gulf after finishing Warren Lashes At

the winter whaling season.

The plane crashed about dawn near Drangedal, a rugged area of granite mountains, lakes and timber southwest of Oslo, where rescue work is difficult. cue work is difficult,

those aboard were able to reach Drangedal to seek help, and two of the six returned to the plane with a rescue expedition.







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TUESDAY EVENING

EBST-News
ERLD-Beuiah
WBAP-Geo. Morgan Show
ETXC-News in Review
ETXC-News in Review
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EBST-Einer Davis
ERLD-Jack Smith Show
WBAF-One Man's Family
ETXC-Dinner Berenade
ERLD-Peggy Lee Show
WBAF-News Of The World
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ETXC-John W. Vandercook KBST—Town Meeting
KRLD—Life With Luigi
WBAR—Bob Hope
ETEC—KTEC Jamboree
8:20
KBST—Town Meeting
KRLD—Louelle Parsons
WBAP—MeGee And Molly
KTEC—KTEC Jamboree
8:48 KBST—Serenade in S'tim KRID—The 'Line-Up WBAP—McGee And Molly KTXC—KTXC Jamberes

3rd at Main

WBAF-News
ETXC-Western Star Time
7:90
EBST-Newstand Theatre
ETXLD-People Are Funny
WBAF-Cavalcade Of Amer.
ETXC-Voices of the Night
EEST-Newstand Theatre
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WBAP-Confidential WBAP-Confidential ETEC-Mexican Program

KTXC-KTXC Jambers

8:36

KRST-News & Sports
KRLD-Robt. Q's Waxworks
WBAP-Man Called X
KTXC-KTXC Jamberse

9:46
KBST-Texas Sists Roundup
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WBAP-Man Called X
KTXC-KTXC Jamberse WEDNESDAY MORNING EBST-Sunrise Berenade ERLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads 6:13 KBST-Sunrise Serenade ERLD-Country Centleman WBAF-News

WEDNESDAY MORNIN

KHST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:15
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby Blow
WBAP-Jack Bunt
KTXC-Coffee Club
8:26
KBST-Breakfast Club
KBLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Cedar Ringe Boys
KTXC-Carling Fredericks
8:48
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bob Crosby Bhow
WBAP-Johnny Lee Wills
KTXC-Carling Fredericks
8:48
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bob Crosby Bhow
WBAP-Johnny Lee Wills
KTXC-Carling Fredericks
8:50 WBAF—News

4:30

4:30

KELD—Folk Music

WBAF—Farm Editor

KTKO—Western Roundup

6:45

EBST—Jack Hunt Show

KRLD—Hilbnity Hita

WBAF—Chuck Wagon Oang

ETXC—News

7:00
ERST-Martin Agronsk,
ERLD-Morolog Hewa
WBAP-Hewa & Dr. Carly
ETXC-Saddle Serenada
7:18
ERST-Weather Forecast
ERLD-Musical Caravan
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-News
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KBST-News

KBST-News
KRLD-News
KRLD-News
WEAP-Early Birds
KTXO-Cal Tinney
'-18
KBST-Sons of Pioneers
KRLD-Coffee With Bud
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar

WERF-Union Fredericks

KERC-Carlion Fredericks

KERC-Carlion Fredericks

KERC-My True Skory

WERF-Welcome Travelers

KTXC-Breakinst in Phoenis

Stiff

KERT-My True Skory

WERF-My True Skory

WERF-My Confrey

WERF-Welcome Travelers

KTXC-Breakinst in Phoenis

KERC-Stiff

KERC-Wispering Sirvets

KERC-Arthur Godfrey

WERF-Wess in Pope

KERC-Arthur Godfrey

WERF-Against The Storm

KERC-Arthur Godfrey

WERF-Tour Tune Time

KERC-Breakinst The Storm

KERC-Arthur Godfrey

WERF-Tour Tune Time

KERC-Mess WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON EDNESDAY AFTERNO

ERST-Ladies Be Sealed
ERLD-Hillicon Be B'tiful
ETXC-Baseball
2115
ERST-Ladies Be Sealed
ERLD-House Farty
WBAP-Road Of Life
ETXC-Baseball
2136
ERST-Mary Marlin
ERLD-House Farty
WBAP-Pepper Young
ETXC-Baseball
2146 13:00 EBST—Paul Harvey ERLID—Stamps Quartel WBAP—News LTXC—News 13:18 EBST—Bing Sings ERLID—News WBAP—Murray Con ETXC—Western Music 13:30

ETXG-Western Music
12:30
ERST-News
ERLD-Juniper Junction
WRAP-Bired Rands
ETXC-Farm News

KTKC-Baseball
2:48

KRST-Evelyn Winters
KRLD-Carl Smith
WRAP-Right To Eappin
KTXC-Baseball
2:30

KRST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Big Slater
WRAP-Backstage Wile
KTXC-Baseball
STST-Lone Journey
KRLD-Me Perkins
WTAR-Stella Dallas
ETXC-Baseball
2:30

KRST-Dean Cassecon
ERLD-Young Dr. Malos
WRAP-Lorense Jones
ETXC-Baseball
3:30 ETXC-Farm News
13:45
ERST-Artists on Parade
ERLD-Guiding Light
WBAP-Judy And Jans
ETXC-Baseball
1:00
ERST-Mr. Paymaster
KRLD-Dr. Faul
WBAP-Double Or Mething
ETXC-Baseball
1:15
ERST-Guest Star

KBBT-News
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burion
WBAP-When A Otri Marries
ETAC-Call For Music
4:15
EBST-Rhythm Express
KRLD-Garden Guide
WBAP-Front Page Petrull
KTXC-Call For Music
4:20
KBST-Rhythm Express
ERLD-News
WBAP-Lorenso Junes
ETXC-Call For Music

4:45 EBST-Afternoon Dev ERLD-Grady Cole WBAP-Doctor's Wife ETXC-Van Voorbies ETEC-Van Voorhies

ERET-Big Jon & Sparkle
ERLO-News
Whap-Star Reporter
ETEC-Major Lively
5:18
EBST-Mark Trail
ERLD-News
ETEC-Beoorded Interluce
ERCT-Pun Pactory
ERLO-News
Whap-Sob Crawbeed
ETEC-Dan Mulley
5:48
EBST-Pun Factory
ERLD-Levell Thomas
Whap-Stwa
ETEC-Spetlight On Sports

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**Budget Cuts Could** 

As an example, he said some

dates seeking Oregon's 18 conven-tion votes in the May 16 election,

and the California governor said he will have nothing to say against

washington w — America's tures. In the face of this, he said top military men have told Congress that proposed cuts in the liveries. "We dare not cut ammunition deliveries that proposed cuts in the liveries."

Armed Services budget could distart astrough cripple this country's force chief of staff, testified that the House cuts could mean Russia Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army would gain military control of the

chief of staff, told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee yester- Vice Adm. D. B. Duncan, deputy day that House cuts already voted chief of naval operations, said the in military spending would reductions would leave the Navy "wreck" the Army's security pro- "without either the more modern devices for detecting enemy sub-marines or the best weapons for insuring destruction of those are discovered."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chair-man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, "any further major cuts, and certainly any further delimitation of expenditures for fiscal year 1953 could be militarily disastrous."

The House has proposed limiting the military to 46 billion dollars be militarily disastrous.

for the fiscal year starting July 1 instead of the 52 billions requested.

### MEDFORD, Ore. (#-Gov. Earl Warren of California spoke out against "back-biting" among Republican candidates yesterday as he opened his drive for votes in Ridgway To Leave Orogon's GOP presidential pri-Japan Next Monday nary. There are five other GOP candi-

TOKYO UB-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, supreme United Nations commander and head of the United States forces in Japan, will leave Monday enroute to his new as-signment as supreme Allied commander in Europe.

An army announcement said he would leave the United States for France May 24 where he will succeed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. The Army announcement said he Clark will arrive Wednesday to

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# About 'Coverup'

art, convicted of taking illegal fees Wouk the annual Pulitzer Prize for shortly after Truman ousted the as an Agriculture Department of fiction. as an Agriculture Department of fiction. ficial, was listed today as an The stage drama award has gone

of the Senate Agriculture Committee conducting the Inquiry, announced he will ask Cowart to tell under oath "what he may know of reported influence deals in the government's grain storage program."

Cowart's dismissal as a top official of the grain storage program caused a stir last winter when Secretary of Agriculture Brannan refused to disclose the reasons for for international resorting for "the edge of Public Morals." It dealt with the West Point cheating sendals, the baskethall fixes, the exposures of government corruption, and the U.S. Senate Crime (committee hearings.

Six photos of a Drake-Oklahoma A. & M. football game, taken in sequence by John Robinson and fairs reporter of the Associated Press, received the annual prise Register and Tribune were selective of the control of the c refused to disclose the reasons for firing him.

Brannan himself is a scheduled witness. He asked for a chance to reply to accusations aimed at his department, including one by Sen. Alken (R-Vt) that high officials of the department attempted "a cover-up" of wrongdoings by

heir staff members. At about the same time Brannan offered to testify yesterday, a de-partment official under fire from the committee resigned, Clovis D. Walker said he was quitting as director of the department's cotton branch because he felt "to continu

a special investigator of the Agri-culture Department that a friend Times was awarded the prize for of Walker, Loutry Mansour, an national reporting. Leviero wrote Egyptian cotton trader, evidently had access to valuable government information before it was available

Walker denied that he and his wife used a secret code to tip off Mansour on government cotton-buying plans. He acknowledged to the senators that evidence "may indicate some indiscretion" but he said his resignation 'does not comindicate some indiscretion" but he said his resignation 'does not constitute any implication of guilt on my part."

BONN, Germany & — "Deutsch-land Uber Allies" — the national-latic anthem to which Germany my part."

## **High Court To Rule** On Food Inspections

WASHINGTON UB-The Supreme Court will rule on whether in-spectors of the Federal Food and Drug Administration may enter food manufacturing plants at "rea-

The court yesterday ordered a hearing on a Justice Department appeal from a decision that the inspectors may be barred unless permission to enter has been granted previously.

# Brannan Seeks AP's John Hightower Winner Chance To Talk Of A Pulitzer Prize Award

ficial, was listed today as an important witness in a Senate investigation of the department.

Sen. Ellender (D-La), chairman the psychiatric ward of a city of the Senate Agriculture Committee and the psychiatric ward of a city hospital.

Cited for the editorial writing award was Louis La Coss, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, on the basis of his editorial entitled, "The Low State of Public Morals." It dealt with the West Point cheating tor of the New York Journal-American designation of the New York Journal-American designation of the Senate Agriculture Committee and the psychiatric ward of a city hospital.

for international reporting for "the sustanced quality of his coverage graph. The pictures showed John-of news of international affairs" ny Bright, a star Negro player of during 1951.

Selections for the 1952 Pulitzer scrimmage.

awards were announced yesterday by trustees of Columbia University. The awards in various fields of creative endeavor were established to have more sense than to print by Joseph Pulitzer, the late pub- what I say," a cartoon showing an lisher, in a bequest to Columbia.
Pulitzer founded the Post-Dispatch, which also won prizes in 1937, 1941, 1948 and 1950. The five

for meritorious public service. later turned out, actually had been the San Francisco Chronicle's released by the President and var in my present position would be embarrassing to the department and also detrimental to my health."

The San Francisco Chronicie's region of the Carvalho was cited for it local reporting for his stories of a "ransom racket" extorting money from Chinese in America who had from Chinese in America who had from Chinese in Communist China.

citations of the St.Louis paper were

an exclusive report on discussions between President Truman and

twice struck out on world conquest
—was revived officially today as the national song of the German Republic.

The song was officially dropped after Germany's defeat in World War II. President Theodor Heuss and other authorities tried to get the Germana to sing another tune -but they stuck to this one which proclaims Germany "over all in the world."

Heuss said he accepted with misgivings the recommendation of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to revive the anthem. Western officials said they would not object to its

NEW YORK 48 - His novel of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at Wake ry prize for Marianne Moore, a the wartime Navy, "The Caine Island during their 1950 conference, native of St.Louis but now a real-WASHINGTON US-Jack I. Cow- Mutiny," has brought Herman It was published April 21, 1951, dent of Brooklyn.

"Symphony Concertante" brought the music award to Gall Kubik, musical adviser and staff

ican. Editorial planning, organization

of the 1951 floods in Kansas and Missouri rated the citation for the Star. Kase was honored for his exposure of bribery and corruption in banketball.

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story of migrations to America.

The biography award went to Merlo J. Pusey for "Charles Evans

Hughes," a study of the late chief

justice, Pusey is associate editor of the Washington Post, "Collected poems" won the poet-

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# Howard Blakeslee Blazed Trails As An Extraordinary Translator

One reason why scientists were a close-mouthed breed for generations was that newspaper reporters generally got their pronouncements and announcements all balled up, for the reason that it was difficalt to translate their esoteric and abstruse largon into understandable English.

Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press e editor since 1928, who died Friday at the age of 72, fixed that, Early in his career-he began with the AP in 1905 -Blakeslee started a lifelong career of covering science news, and his ambition m the first was to make the subject unstood by the layman. He succeeded so admirably that men of science soon learned to trust him, and gave him their comete confidence. He avoided the sensational or "shocker" type of science reporting. and stuck strictly to the facts without ement. The result was that ordinary newspaper readers were able to stay abreast of the steady advance of scientific knowledge and achievement, and in-

stead of being an incomprehensible hore science became a popular reading sub-

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World Today-James Marlow

By JAMES MARLOW walkout might wreck the WASHINGTON # — The question economy? that goes far beyond the present Big labor unions and big business

steel dispute and faces both organized labor and business is this: ly against government interference.

Will the government ever again
permit a strike in a critical industry, whether in time of emergency
or war or peace, when a prolonged wanted to keep the Wagner Act,

Hometown Pride Makes

"The bounties of nature are the 60 drum and bugle corps.

"We finally had to limit the

coming back from another. People entire community is glad to lean drive hundreds of miles to attend back and relax for a few days.

of less than 15,000 population can I asked one mother what the

stage a show of such proportions, festival meant to the community,

based on home-town pride.

"There are no full time professional workers," said Tom
Baldridge, director general of the festival. "But we have 2,300 volun-

highlighting Winchester's crowded other way around."

200 years. The city, oldest com- I gathered that the lady was a munity west of the Blue Ridge, Tucker herself—and proud of it.

teer workers—and we start plan-cussing the Tucker family and the Valley, ning a full year in advance." George Washington family. The

gowns of pink and white bloom— The festival is about a \$350,000 answer in like a vast convention of lovely production, but the community think of, brides. For two days some 200,000 doesn't look on it as a money- Yet, if

Festival Good And Big

lavish of these spectacles is the nard M. Baruch.

visitors throng the historic streets making venture.

The unusual thing is how a city next year.

community effort and cooperation

TIMID SOUL

The secret behind it is a story of and she said:

annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom

Festival. Its theme:

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Labor Unions, Big Business Finding

It Hard To Reconcile Varied Ideas

WINCHESTER, Va., May 6. 6 changed hands more than 70 times halting in one way or America is becoming more and during the Civil War, and more strikes in vital industries.

and then the planning starts for

"It is important because it

Some 1,600 students and teachers "Of course," she said, "you Until the Civil War it was a quiet worked months to prepare "The know it was the Washingtons that and thriving agricultural center. Harvest of the Years," a pageant married into the Tuckers—not the During Reconstruction days trou-

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George Washington family.

Blakeslee had no special formal education in his subject- or, one occasion, in "suspended twice, University Michigan"-but he went on to win m'any national and international honors, including an honorary degree of Master of Science from Michigan, and co-ownership of a Pulitzer award.

Thanks to Blakeslee's pioneering in a new field of every-day writing, science writers are a dime a dozen today-most of them, sad to relate, belonging to the exclamation point and eyebrow lifting

ments in Nevada. Among his assignments by the AP was chief of the Dallas Bureau about 35 years ago.

# Nothing Is More Interesting Than The Daily Passing Scene

There are some odd and wonderful things happening in this our world.

In Hoboken a bank teller on a salary of In Hoboken a bank teller on a salary of less than \$100 a week turned down a \$9,000 a year income willed to him by a friend. Pressed to tell why, he refused—he "just didn't want the rooney."

In Knoxville a school teacher had to be moved to another building when painters started redecorating her usual place of employment. She is allergic to paint.

After 25 years the District of Columbia commissioners have abandoned the yellow and black "D. C." license plates for a more patriotic color scheme—red, white and blue.

In Chicago, properly owners have to cut down the first crop of weeds between May 1 and June 15 and again between July 15 and August 1 or suffer a penalty up to \$200. As an alternative, the city may cut 1 he weeds and send the bill to the owner. This was probably lobbled through the City Council by hayfever victims.

In far off Melbourne, Australia a seven foot carpet snake bit truck driver Jack Rayner and the trucker promptly bit back. Both are recovering.

car over three times and injured three tourists. Merely by flying into the open

It would cost the provincial government of Ontario a million dollars to change the signs on one of its principal highways from "King's Highway" to "Queen's Highway." together with the steel shortage duced the Provincial Highways Department to let matters rest where they are.

The Los Angeles Board of Education is pondering a serious problem—whether to spend \$1,389.60 to reprint 155,000 report cards. The first batch had the "a" and "u" reversed in the word "language," and some teacher feared this might have a deleteri-

# Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Nationalists Attempted To Gain Access To U.S. A-Bomb Secrets

and Nagasaki explosions. It reads. "From: Chinese air force headquarters

"Your cable received. You are instruct-

"C. J. Chow."

men in Chiang Kal-shek's councils.

The second cable is dated Dec. 6, 1946, and shows that even after a great deal of publicity in the United States over the leak of atomic secrets, Chiang's government was still endeavoring to penetrate our security. The cable reads:

"From: Chinese air force beadquarters "To: Air attache, c-o Chinese air force

mation in regard to the report of the results of the Bikini atomic bomb tests in July and send back immediately for our

"C. J. Chow" in which the Russian spy ring in Canada Canada, the code clerk of the Russian em-

In Washington, Captain Pang, code offi-

# The Big Spring Herald



listing his educational background, he

He was busy almost to his last minute. He had covered the latest atomic experi-

Near Elko, Nev., a bumble bee turned a

ous effect on pupils' spelling ability. Why not find out first what percentage of pupils would know the difference?

WASHINGTON, — Three amazing Chinese documents have just come to light on the wake of the Nationalist Chinese cables which Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.) has inserted in the Congressional Record. The lations from his original coding notes. three new documents, so far unpublished, show that the supposedly friendly Chinese Nationalist government has been in the

same category as Russia in trying to ob-tain the secret of the atomic bomb.

Furthermore, the Chinese confidential in-structions show a consistent attempt to ob-tain A-bomb secrets, beginning immediatetain A-bomb secrets, beginning immediately after the Hiroshima explosion in 1945 and extending through 1948.

While this kind of espionage is to be expected from a satellite country, it is a highly questionable, if not unfriendly, act on the part of a government which has been kept alive only by millions in U.S. cash, materials and military support.

The first secret Chinese cable is dated Sept. 1, 1945, immediately after the Hiro-shims and Nagarable and Na

To: Air attache, c-o Chinese air force

ed to continue search for information in regard to atomic bomb.

C. J. Chow, who signed the cable, is the commanding general of the Nationalist Chinese air force, and one of the highest

"You are instructed to collect the infor-

The two above cables have come to light

in a manner somewhat similar to the way was exposed-through a code officer. In bassy, Igor Gouzenko, decided that his country should not be spying on the United

cer of the Chinese air mission, also had misgivings about Chinese prying into the secrets of a government that was support-



ing China, and supplied the above trans-

Another document, perhaps even more significant, is a top-secret instruction sent "to all Chinese air force personnel in the United States re: Instructions regarding methods and incentives for collecting information for Chinese air force intelli-

This document is a long one, mimeographed on thin Chinese paper, and sent out in 1948, a date which could be significant in that at tilst time Chiang Kal-shek was being pushed toward Shanghai, and had little chance of maintaining a foot-hold in China. The fact that he was so anxious to obtain U. S. military secrets at this late date leads to the speculation that they were wanted not for Nationalist China, for trading purposes with Communist China

In any event, the secret instructions to Chinese officers to collect American military information covered almost every positem in the military books. Here are the high lights:

'Intelligence report on technical ma-

"I. The latest type of design or model and information in regard to all types of aircraft, such as specifications of material, performance of airplane, etc.

"2. The latest type of design or model and information in regard to all types of engines and their parts. "3. Information in regard to manufacturing licenses on new radar and its con-

trol mechanisms and improvements. "4. Information in regard to production methods for rockets, and their improve-

"5. All information with regard to the production method and improvement of

"6. Production method of variable types of timing detonators, and their improve-

"7. New inventions of aerial and antiaircraft weapons, and their improvements. "Intelligence report on preserving

"I. Organization chart of counterespionage and its practice. "2. Practice and method of security con-

"3. Interrelated methods of preserving armaments.

"4. Presently employed methods of decoy and camouflage. "5. Use of codes in counterespionage and

other security devices. "Intelligence report on military targets

"1. Power plants. 2. Aircraft plants. "3. Arsenals and their power plants. Steel plants and oil refineries.

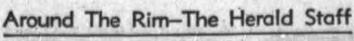
"5. Airports and air bases, and equipment and supply depots. "6. Railway system stations and bridges. "7. Highway system, highway bridges, important highway hubs.

"8. The inland waterway system and its

"9. Harbor equipment, docks, plers and "10. Navy bases.

"11. Military depots.
"12. Harbor defense. "13. Distribution of antiaircraft batter-

"14. Water supply. "15. Any other important installations (it will be much better if the information described above can be given along with photographs of the targets)."



# Nation's Policies Toward Indian Form Shameful Page In History

There will never be any way of know-ing with certainty, but I will always be-lieve that when Adolph Hitler was still hanging paper and planning the hanging of subjugated peoples, he studied Ameriean history and learned just what my great-great-grandfather Reynolds and my great-grandfather Reynolds, and their kinsmen and all their contemporaries, all fine Anglo-Americans, did to the American

Certainly they set a pattern of brutal slaughter that all Hitler had to do was modernize with Twentieth Century implements and methods. Hitler operated on a much larger scale but never with more eruelty in his heart than our forefathers when they seized this country with the right of force and massacred the people to whom it rightfully belonged. Our treatment of the Indians is one of the blackest pages in the history of the human race. It is equally as horrible as anything Hitler ever wrote in Europe.

And in this respect our policies haven't been greatly changed. Today we just slowly starve the Navajos to death instead of getting them out of their misery quickly by bashing in their heads.

For the fact that they resisted giving up their country and their lives we can't blame them, Their greatest sin was having something we wanted, and that we had the force to take.

Just recently the Creek Indians have been allowed \$1,769,940 in settlement of an agreement made with them by the Government of the United States 99 years ago, which represents payment at the rate 20 cents an acre for eight million acres of land the government took from them, never paid for, and yet immediately turned over for \$1.25 an acre. In all we actually

"Been Coming High, Hasn't-It?"

ness welcomed and wants to keep

the Taft-Hartley Act, which re-

stepped deeper into union-manage-

less of the free collective bargain-

bor acts has been like that of those

special groups which seek and ac-

plain about free enterprise when

has been a record of the govern-

The crisis came in the present

And although Truman twice in

Yet, if Congress passes a law

Incorporated on this day in 1871

The town was founded in 1844.

was Brenham in the rich Brazos

Brenham and Negro troops station-

ed there, supposedly over a dance

held by Negroes. The Negrgo sol

diers went berserk and fires broke

out all over town. In the wild and

reckless shooting which followed both citizens and troopers were

slain. The "incident" changed the en-

tire complexion of the town, as

many American settlers sold their holdings almost immediately. Ger-

man immigrants purchased many

of the homes and farms and with their thrift and industry built mod-

undergone remarkable growth be-cause of the expansion of the dairy industry in the county. The number

of Grade A dairies in the area rose from two in 1945 to 400 in 1948. Poultry raising has also con-

tributed to the town's recent devel-

opment. A poultry farm in Bren-ham distributes chicks throughout

the United States and also exports

them to Mexico and South Ameri-

LONDON (# -- Britain's new jet

airliner, the Comet, came home casually today to complete its first regular roundtrip flight to South Africa. It had inaugurated the world's first jet passenger service.

Jet Airliner Home

ble developed between reside

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walkout might wreck the which restricted employers. Busi-

land through the human instrumentality of one Andrew Jackson, patron saint of the Democratic Party, who told the Indians that if they didn't sign a treaty giving up all that land he would "hang them in chains" or drive them into the sea and drown them.

And this should significantly be notedthe Creeks from whom Jackson stole this land in the name of the United States were "Loyal Creeks" who were fighting on the side of the United States in the war of 1812. These Indians pressed their claim until 1853, when they gave it up as hopeless and let it gather dust until it was dragged out and renewed about 20 years ago.

The present attorney for the Creeks was allowed by the Indian Claims Commis sion to go behind everything that is shown on the face of the record written by the white men, and to reveal the real conditions of duress under which the Creeks were forced to surrender their property. When these long-hidden and shameful facts were brought to light the Commission made the award in settlement of the claim which was originally for \$32 million.

According to reliable information there are many official reports and other documents bearing on the Indian Wars that the Army has never permitted to be published. They are part and parcel of the ugly shameful story. Touched up with changes of geographical and proper names, and dates they would read like the story of the Nazi hordes moving across Europe

At least we can hope that this latest deal with the Creek Tribe doesn't fall through. We have failed to keep our word with the Indians too many times already. FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

# Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

# Large Minority See General's Strategy As Securing GOP Bid

Most editors think Gen. Eisenhower should make pre-convention statements of his views on specific issues, but that specifically answering the questions presented by the Taft forces would be letting the opposition "call his shots." — A plurality of editors continues to doubt that Eisen-hower, short of actively campaigning for With each act the government the GOP presidential nomination, can so ment-relations. The net result was satisfy Republicans as to his views as to win the nomination. With recent Eisenhower gains, a very large minority now Their attitude toward these lathinks his strategy can win the nor tion. For a smaller minority time alone continues to hold the answer as to whethcept government subsidies but comer such strategy is wise

NEW YORK DAILY NEWS (Ind.): "A the government then moves in on their affairs. series of 21 questions addressed to Gen. Eisenhower is being circulated throughout The history of the past decade the country by Taft-for-President headquarters. Several million signatures are ment's trying to halt, or actually halting in one way or another, expected to be obtained for the document, which is in petition form. ... All these questions, we think, are legitimate, and concern matters on which the convention delegates should know how Gen. Eisen-In the last generation every section of the country has originated regional celebrations that rival in color and splendor the best of Europe's fetes.

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Congress, when it passed the present steel dispute when President Truman selzed the steel industry and threatened to raise wages, until the Supreme Court blocked him. One of the most unusual and governor. She was crowned by Ber- Taft-Hartley Act, stopped just short nard M. Baruch. of adding legislation which would Some 5,000 marched in the palet the government forbid any rade, which featured more than strike at all in critical circum-

against Eisenhower before the New York people thought up their own questions ask the Senator. ... Smart Republicans holding in mind that the important thing in November will be to win votes to land their man in the White House, will not fall now into the trap of doing the Demoerat's work for him by slinging mud at

visitors throng the historic streets making venture.

which one knew the stride of "People can come here and see only weapon, the strike, labor in George Washington and Stonewall our show without ever spending a turn will pressure for some equal single penny," said Baldridge. And penalty on employers.

There are so many parties, that's exactly what a lot of them That penalty in time probably would be compulsory arbitration. The very thought of which fills both RUBLINGTON (Vt.) FREE PRESS ing the festival that a man going own box lunches.

The very thought to one is likely to meet himsif When the festival is over, the sides with fury. This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

hower feels well in advance of convention time. ... The voters already have such information, clear-cut and specific, from Senator Taft." HEMPSTEAD (N.Y.) NEWSDAY (Ind.): "The questions are all loaded and political.
...The political trickery pulled by Taftmen d Pennsylvania primaries failed to block the steamroller. As a matter of fact, it made Taft himself more vulnerable as

The festival is set against a number," said Baldridge. "We've this steel dispute has asked Conbeautiful backdrop of some 700,000 had bands come from as far as gress for some solution, he hasn't apple trees that look—in their Miami to march with us.

Suggested a no-strike law. It's an gowns of nink and white bloom. the man most likely to succeed. That man is-Ike."

> (Ind.-Rep.); "Of course the move by the Taft forces is political maneuvering.... But by answering such questions Eisenhower can do a great service to the Republican party and to his country.... The Republican party can then pick the man it belives most capable of leading its fight to defeat the Democrats. ... The general and Senator Taft will undoubtedly go into the convention ... with practically the same number of delegates. ... If Eisenhower refuses to take a direct stand on specific questions, the groundswell of

popularity is liable to ease off consid-

erably..."
WASHINGTON (D.C.) NEWS (Ind.): The General should come home and take a stand on the basic issues of the day.... The public has a right to know how any candidate for public office stands on issues which are vital to the public welfare. Whatever a man's executive ability, integrity of mind or personal popularity, the public still cannot judge him fully until it hears his views on fundamental problems. ... But no candidate can afford to let the other fellow call his shot. He is most effective when he campaigns in his own way and time, in keeping with his own character. That, we predict, is what Eisenhower will do.'

WICHITA (Kans.) EAGLE (Ind.): "General Eisenhower's genius is in public relations entailing compromise in bringing quarrelsome factions together and hitching them up as a team. ... All he need do is to enunciate his broad position on issues and policies. It is not even incumbent on him to spell out what he would do if President. ... To say exactly what he would do now might prejudice his chances of achieving an administrative unity after election. ... Too many candidates have spelled out

what they would do and then violated the pledge after election." CHICAGO DAILY NEWS (Ind.): "The general obviously considers that he does not have the right to take the stump until he does not intend to do until, and unless. he is actually nominated, ... Eisenhower is taking a strange gamble. ... Taft has made no secret of his stand on any prob

... If the Republicans should nomi nate Eisenhower under his own peculiar terms, it will be amazing demonstration of his standing as an individual. ... It will certainly be precedent-breaking politics if it succeeds." HARTFORD (Conn.) COURANT (Rep.):

"Surely Eisenhower does not have to stump the country, giving the answers to every question from what he thinks of Paragraph 3a of Section 7 of the Taft-Hartley Act to just how many dollars should go to Formosa. ... Eisenhower was appointed to NATO from precisely that inactive military status to which he will return when he leaves Paris. That status did not prevent his speaking out on public issues then, and it need not now. He should make a few speeches giving his general outlook in this year of our

-Edited by James Galloway.

# Uncle Ray's Corner



## Ganges River Draws Pilgrims ern Brenham. Within recent years Brenham has

Among the rivers of the world, the Ganges stands out in a special way. It is the holy river of India, and more pilgrims visit it than go to any other waterway

The pilgrims of Indis-milkons of them each year-do more than look at the Ganges. They go into it to bathe, or at least to cover themselves with water. When we think of how brown is the water of this river (thanks to mud carried from upstream) it is hard to see how anyone

could clean his body by stepping into it. The fact is that the throngs of Hindus who use the river have a different purpose—what they really want to do is to clean their souls. The Ganges is supposed

to have power to wash away sins. A Hindu priest may say that pilgrims should do more than go into the water. They are expected to utter prayers at the

same time, and to have a feeling of sorrow for the wrongs they have done.

The entire river is believed to be boly. but certain parts are favored more than others. The special sections near such cities as Benares, Deo Prayag, Gangotri and Allahabad. These places contain hundreds of temples or, as we might call them, churches. They also have many rest houses or inns. Wanting to perform good deeds, rich

Hindus have given sums of money to pay for the building of rest houses. In that way they have provided free lodging for poor pilgrims, who otherwise might sleep out of doors. The weather becomes rather cold in win-

ter in the holy cities. Despite this fact, pilgrims are willing to bathe in the Ganges all through the year.

Hindu priests are common all over India. They seem to feel that they are doing right when they teach the people to pray to Brahma, Siva and Vishnu—the three chief Hindu gods.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: City of Calcutta. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to closes a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and

allow about 10 days for raply.



R. B. HOOD

## **Hood Seeking** Tax Assessor Post In County

R. B. Hood announced Monday that he had filed for a place on the ballot as a candidate in the Democratic primary for the office of tax assessor and collector.

In making his announcement, Mr. Hood expressed "deep appreciation for the splendid vote the people of Howard County gave me two years ago and for all the unselfish support which so many friends gave my candidacy."

A resident of Howard County for a score of years, Mr. Hood is a former superintendent of schools at Coahoma. He is a veteran of World War I and was associated with the Air Base here during World War II.

"If the people elect me to this office," he declared, "I feel that they will have a paramount claim on my time and energies. It would be my purpose to be available constantly and to strive to see that the people are given as courteou

"Naturally, I am dependent up-on my friends, both old and new, to help me in asking considera-tion at the hands of all voters, and certainly I will appreciate

Riding The

# GRUB LINE

By Franklin Reynolds

There are now probably fewer eattle in this West Texas area than at any time since the drouth of 1917 and more of those now here will be shipped out as soon as own-ers have contracted grass else-

George White says he has so grass but that it is so full of sand he has put the cattle on prairie hay to given them clean feed even if it isn't as nourishing as the na-

O. H. McAlister, Big Spring Hereford breeder, has purchased the J. P. Awalt Ranch of 1,006 acres near Rhome, Texas, and has moved 100 head of his breeding cows and his show herd to that ranch which is about 20 miles north of Fort Worth.

The Lasater Ranch of Falfurrias which developed the Beefmaster breed (Shorthorn-Brahma-Hereford cross) is now offering a Beelmas-ter plan for deserving high school

They describe it as a new idea for those students who want practical experience in feeding for the commercial market, instead of experience in feeding for the shows None of the Beefmaster calves in the project will be shown.

Next fall, under this program the Lasater Ranch will turn over calves to high school students who outline a practical feeding plan and show the ranch management that they mean business. They may take delivery either at Falfurrias or at Lasater's ranch at Mathe son. Colorado, and they will not be required to pay anything down at the time of delivery. Since this con-tract is designed to give practical experience in feeding as a business they will keep records and keep the Lasater Ranch posted on the prog-

ress of the steers.

It is the aim of the Lasater Ranch, says the announcement not only to give the student an opportunity to gain valuable experi ence in practical feeding for the commercial market, but also to enable the student to make his own contribution toward the goal of the entire beef industry, which is to produce "more beef for less money"-in other words, through improved efficiency of breeding and feeding to reduce materially the

cost of producing beef.
All interested high school students
are invited to write: The Lasster Ranch, Box 545. Falfurrias, Texas for an application blank and con-

An Alabaman, I. O. Pitts, who lives in the Kelly Creek commun ity near Leeds and is a newspaper man, is the father-in-law of Rigsby of the Big Spring Herald's

composing room staif. Not long ago, so Rigsby reports Pitts built himself as nice an out door convenience as the old "Specialist" ever dreamed of creating. One day a neighbor named Vergil Mize came siong and while he was inside the outdoor plumbing arrangement, a buil belonging to another neighbor, E. E. Weger, drifted by and not liking the looks of the contraption, lowered his head and swung it around, bellowed a few times, pawed dirt up over his back, ringed his tail and charged.

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The results, as far as Mise was concerned, may be imagined.
Pitts roped the bull and dragged him up to survey the damage he had done. The owner told Pitts to

of the repairs or rebuilding. But the father-in-law writes his daughter here in Big Spring that he doesn't believe that will work. He says be attempted to put the bull to work and was rewarded by be-ing dragged 300 yards before he could get himself untangled. Some bulls are peculiar folks.

Recent sales involving purebred Texas Herefords include seven bulls from Libb Wallace and Son, Sonora, to M. M. Lyles of Henricita; the Nowers Break Up shipment of 21 heifers from Promper Bros., of Stratford, to Fulkerson Farms, Liberty, Missouri; 55 cows and 27 heifers from J. M. White of Hareford to J. F. Goodnite of Sardis, Miss., and the transfer of six buils from J. W. Vance of Coleman to F. E. Crosslin of Eagleville, Tenn.

Architect Is Dead

FORT WORTH, May 6 48—W. G. Clarkson 86, a native of Corsicans, died of a heart attack late last inight at his home in Fort Worth.

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# 'No Sweat' Becoming Motto Of AF Officers In Pole Area

FAIRBANKS. Alaska OR.—From some two weeks after the base way with a weasel, the subsero climes at the top of was established.

That was tougher the world, the world "no sweat". His job was to build a safe runthe world, the words "no sweat"

are becoming a motte. And the motto is the personal Showers Break Up

That was tougher than it sounds because there were no spare weasels lying around on the arctic ice and nobody could figure out how to It was passed by the House yes-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., May 6, 1952

## Tri-State Compact **Bill Goes To Senate**

WASHINGTON, May 6 US-A bill granting approval to an Oklahoma- General Conference asked District Texas-New Mexico compact for di- of Columbia officials to remove all vision of waters of the Canadian parriers of racial discrimination in River has been sent to the Senate. Washington.

### No Racial Bars In Washington Sought

SAN FRANCISCO UN -- A report adopted last night by the Methodia

The report said visitors then would be able to move with a sense of freedom and see democracy in action in the capital.



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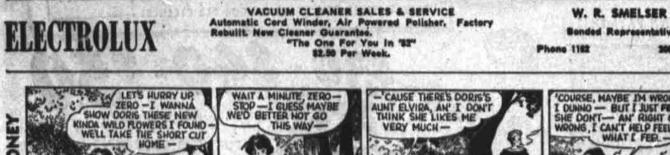
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Buoyant Goslie Erich Smerkis (right) clutches the ball before falling to the ground as he makes a safe for the German-American League All-Stars in a soccer game in New York with the Stuttgart (Germany) Kickers. Watching at the left is the German Reinhold Jackstell, whose team won, 4-3. The international contest opened Stuttgart's 8-game tour in Detroit, Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, New York and Union.

# Sugar Ray Will Go **Against Champion**

# **Meets Maxim** On June 23

NEW YORK W-Does Sugar Ray Robinson rate with super champs like Bob Fitzsimmons and Henry

Boxing fans will get the answer June 23 at Yankee Stadium when Robinson, former welterweight champ and current middleweight king, gets a crack at Joey Maxim's eavyweight crown in a 15round bout.

Robinson succeeds, he will be some the third man in history to hold three division championships. Fitz won the middle, heavy and light heavy in that order. Hammering Henry held the feather, light and welter titles simultane-

Sugar Ray had to give up his welter crown the night he knocked out Jake LaMotta to win the 160pound title. He probably will have to vacate the middle championship for a crack at Maxim, But, if he wins the light heavy, he might give it up and return to his own middleweight division after he gives Maxim the required return

bout within 90 days.
Robinson, playing the reluctant dragon, finally broke down and accepted the Maxim match yesterday, according to Jim Norris, In-ternational Boxing Club president. The managers - George Gainford (Robinson) and Jack Kearns (Maxim) always were in favor,

Both fighters are due to show up today to sign an official con-tract before the New York State Athletic Commission.

Maul Will Join Longview Club DALLAS, May 6 (P-First Base-

man Allen Maul was optioned by Dallas of the Texas League to Longview of the Big State League yesterday.

Maul went to Longview on a 24-

hour recall basis after hitting .194 in 15 games wih the Eagles.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Look for Texas Tech to throw its weight around on the football field

The system installed by DeWitt Weaver will really pay off this year, observers say. The Raiders looked tough in spring drills and they have youngsters flocking in there from all parts of the country but the West Coast, all eager for the chance to play football.

Frank Lane, general manager of the Chicago White Sox, says Texas can have a big league baseball club in five or ten years.
"It will cost plenty, but it will be worth it," says Lane.

The Sox GM says Texas will be a part of the scheme for a third major league, which will have New Orleans, Denver, Los Angeles

and San Francisco as other members.

HARD LUCK KID BACK IN HOSPITAL

Nugent Reid, a promising back for the local high school team, must have been born under an unlucky star. Young Reid, who was deprived of a chance to play spring football

due to an operation for appendicitis and who later was hospitalized following an auto mishap, checked in at the hospital again last week. Seems he crashed into a fence when chasing a ball at Steer Stadium and

He's a plucky youngster, though, and will make his mark in football Bill Greise of Our Town used to play ball with the father of Willard

Schmidt, last year a star hurler with Omaha and now a mound hopeful for the St. Louis Cardinals.

Professional auto racing is enjoying its biggest boom in history, coording to the Wall Street Journal.

This year, about 40 million fans will spend about \$70,000,000 to the speedsteres in action.

Paul Jette, a fine gridder for Wink High School the past couple of seasons, is planning to attend SMU in the fall. He's an end.

The boxing game has slumped as it never has in history within this

state.

Only seven promoters in Texas hold licenses and some of those don't stage regular shows.

On the other hand, licenses have been issued to 39 wrestling pro-When Ray Robinson fought Rocky Graziano recently, he was paid

at the rate of \$20,000 a minute. Ray belted Graziano into senselessness almost before the fans got settled in their seats.

Kermit High, always a bearkat on the gridiron, is seeking football dates for Oct. 10 and Nov. 14 this year. Few of the big schools like to tackle Kermit because the Jackets go all out to win in every game.

# **Do Cats Have Nine Lives?** League Foes Thinks Thusly

charmed with nine lives.

the Cats have been able to play ond inning.

The most substantially jinxed .536 ball the last two weeks and club is Dallas which had been a remain at the top. Now Beaumont first division club until it took to is set to challenge the front runners for the choice spot. The night the Eagles skidded all the Roughnecks whipped the Cats 3-2 port administered Dallas' fifth Monday night to pull within a half straight defeat 6-2. game of first. The two meet again In other games, Tulsa edged Tuesday night.

a second place jinx none of the once and singled home the winning three clubs have whipped since run in the Missions' 4-3 ten-inning the Cats climbed to the lead after victory over Oklahoma City.

just five days of play.

Beaumont, Dallas and Houston all have been within chunking distance of replacing the Cats, but

The Exporters snatched their fourth straight triumph Monday night at the expense of Pitcher Joe Landrum who got his first loss. Landrum gave up 10 hits while

## Midwestern Seeks Entry Into Loop

TUCSON, Ariz. May 6 @-The request of Midwestern University. Shirley Robbins, pro of the Coun-Wichita Falls, Tex., for transfer try Club, said he expected at least from the Guif Ceast Athletic Con-ference to the Border Conference will t studied here this week end. Border Conference officials are The meet will open with a pro

membership in the Southwest Conference. If Tech leaves, then the
Bobby Maxwell of Big Spring.
Border group will be left with sevnow a student at North Texas
en members. Midwestern wants to State College, is defending chamtake Tech's place.

Stephen F. Austin College with the
Lone Star Conference golf championship yesterds with a four-man
frank Long will probably start
team score of 624 for 144 holes.
Second was Southwest Texas
Charles Rose will be available for
State Tech's place.

seeking his sixth straight win. The Associated Press Sports Writer Roughs got to Landrum for two The Texas League will know third to sew up the game. Bob Tuesday night if the Fort Worth Kline singled in the payoff score Cats are living in first place that gave Hurier Art Dyck the victory. Fort Worth could do no better than muster a two-run sec-By virtue of a cutthroat race, better than muster a two-run sec-

Houston, last week's second place club. 3-1. while San Antonio's Beaumont will have to overcome Catcher Babe Martin homered

The first of the weekly summer putting tournaments will be held at the Big Spring Country Club, starting at 8 p.m. tonight.

Champions are crowned in each meet, usually in both the men's and women's divisions. Each titlist is given a suitable merchandise prize.

Shirley Robbins, pro of the Coun-

meeting at Arizona State College amateur tournament on Thursday.

Temps.

Texas Tech, now a member of the Border Conference, is asking party, several will go from the Stephen F. Austin College amateur tournament on Thursday.

Title To Austin NACOGDOCHES, Magnetic Conference, is asking party, several will go from the Stephen F. Austin College.

# **Broncs Blanked** Second Time

ond straight abutout win here Monday night by pounding out an 18-hit, 17-0 victory over Big Spring. The Indiana scored one run in the first, six in the second, one in the third, two in the sixth, five in the seventh and two in the eighth, in taking one of the most lopsided victories ever registered by the

Indians over Big Spring.
Scholarly right-handed Keith
Nicolla handcuffed the Brones on five hits and never was in serious

Every Midiand player collected at least two hits except third base-man Julio de la Torre and center fielder Stan Wilcox. They got one

The defeat was one of the most humiliating ever suffered by Big Spring in Longhorn League play.

play. The reeling Brones headed for Artesia this morning where they were to open a two-game series

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# Teams Needed For Fem Loop

Attempts are being made to or with a rush. ganize a women's softball league

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If organized, league games would be played here on Saturday night at Lubbock Today the city park diamond. Those interested in playing

fielding teams can contact Cliff Harrison at 107 Algerita Street, Phone Number 3631-J.

LITTLE SPORT

# Abilene Moves League Race

By The Associated Press five-game winning streak won't always take you very far in the West Texas-New Mexico League. Clovis knows after having their victory string snapped at five Monday night by Albuquerque.

When the league-leading Piowill Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, suquerque stung them, 10-7, Clovis could look back down the standings and see Abilene blowing down its neers took time to rest after Alcould look back down the standings and see Abilene blowing down its pace?

the top with a thorough 8-2 licking answer is "no."

representatives got off on the right

Lou Turlow of Colorado City was and two reliefers.

The Indians scored in every inning to fell the Yankees in a real

slugfest, 25-17. The Tribe's two big frames were the third and fourth, when they got seven and six tallies,

The Yankees finished fast, getting six in the sixth, and the Warriors twice changed pitchers. Jerry Graham crashed out two John Tucker and Don Anderson each had one.

The Gold Sox had to come from

behind to nudge the Eagles, 18-14. The Sockers, masterminded by Tommye Elliott, trailed, 8-3, at one point but began to find the range in the late stanzas and finished

Elliott's contingent counted seven Two teams are ready to open play but at least two more are needed.

A timely two-run double by Don Fields chipped in with home run

# Longhorns Oppose

The Big Spring Steers visit Lub bock this afternoon for a makeup baseball game with the Lubbock Westerners, champions of the South Half of District 1.

The Longhorns are still winless this season and would like nothing NACOGDOCHES, May 8 16Stephen F. Austin College won the ers, although it would have no

IN JUNIOR LEAGUE RACE

# Cleveland Mound Corps Facing Mammoth Chore

AP Sports Writer Can Cleveland's vaunted Four, rated the most formidable pitching staff in baseball, continue

Time will tell, of course, but

representatives got off on the right foot in Triangle Golf League play here Sunday by defeating Colorado City, 45% to 24%.

Big Spring had 28 linksters on hand, a factor that helped its in five runs to lead the Senators' attack against Starter Ned Garver attack against Starter Ned Garver retiring in the eighth inning because of a cramped finger. It was

# By The Associated Press Midland's stingy Indians do believe in close margin gam The Longhorn League entry regis-tered its second straight shutout

**Tied For Fourth** 

Indians And Gold Sox Win

Openers In Little League

After more than four hours of good and had but not indifferent baseball last night, the Little League baseball program is on its way here.

Two games were unreeled at Steer Park last night and, after the smoke of battle had cleared, the Indians and the Gold Sox had emerged victorious.

The Indians scored in every inning to fell the Yankees in a real food.

New York's Glants maintained Monday night and to top it off, went on a batting hinge to pace the whole night's action.

The Indians shut out Big Spring 17-0, slamming 18 hits while their pitcher Keith Nicolls pieced out five hits in gaining the win.

At that, Midland held onto a fourth place tie with Vernon which scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth to shade Roswell 5-4.

Jesus Sosa scattered ten Roswell hits, walked only one batter intentionally, in a well pitched game.

B. White bashed a round tripper for the losers. D. Gregory was a thorn in the Sockers' side, walking five straight times.

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their alim half-game margin over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League, making use of their four hits to nip the Chicago Cubs, 3-2. Wes Westrum's two-run homer and Bobby Thomson's run-scoring triple, plus the brilliant relief pitching of Monte Kennedy, earned Robinson Holds A Decided **Edge Over Cardinal Star** 





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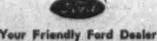
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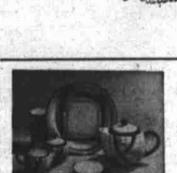


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# **SCORES 3-1 VICTORY**

# **Kefauver Gains 18 Md. Primary Votes**

BALTIMORE & — Sen. Kefauver won 18 convention votes in Mary-land's primary yesterday, at least for the first ballot at the Demo-cratic National Convention.

Kefauver was the only presiden-tial candidate on the ballot. He had was endorsed by the Taft leaders in the state. to overcome a nonentity called "uninstructed delegation" and he dustrialist whose :ampaign slogan was "be blunt for Eisenhower,"

did it almost 3 to 1.

With returns counted from 1,190 of the state's 1,401 polling places, he had 114,173 votes to 39,746 for

his nameless rival. Kefauver won in every county and Baltimore legislative district, so the Democratic State Convention will meet sometime in the next month with every delegate bound to

cratic senatorial nomination be vote for him. tween George P. Mahoney, the state's national committeeman, and The state convention in turn will name delegates to the national convention. The intricate phrasing Rep. Lansdale G. Sasscer, Southern Maryland's long-time congress of Maryland's presidential preference law seems to bind them to man. With only 16 polling places un-heard from, Mahoney, a Baltimore paving contractor, had beaten Sasvote for Kefauver at Chicago. The party's lawyer says they are guar-anteed only on the first ballot, scer 135,861 to 120,614 in popular votes and had sinched four more

The primary gave no clear-cut sounding of presidential sentiment on the Republican side.

Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Western Maryland's congressman for 18 years, won the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate by more

ation to the U.S. Senate by more than a 5-3 edge.

Beall had the support of Maryland's Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, and the outcome left no doubt McKeldin will go to Chicago with 24 votes phedged to himself as a favorite son presidential candidate. How long he can keep the 24 votes

How long he can keep the 24 votes in his pocket still is a question McKeldin recently has professe

Turn To

May File Suit Against USAF LAS CRUCES, N.M. UN-Legal action may be taken in the case of Lt. Verne Goodwin, widely pub-

to win the nomination.

ran a poor third in the Senate race but he had not been considered a real threat. Second man was H.

Grady Gore, wealthy real estate

The main contest of the primary as far as Marylanders were con-cerned was a race for the Demo-

than the 77 unit votes necessary

licized stay-down flier. Goodwin was allowed to resign from the Air Force Saturday after

from the Air Force Saturday after having been sentenced to two years imprisonment by a court-martial for refusing to fiy. He is in Las Cruces to close the books on a business he and Parker Cullum, his father-in-law, owned here.

Goodwin himself has had little to say since his release. But Cullum said last night:

"I feel that if certain officers went out of their way to build up the case in the hope of making an example of one man, they should be held responsible. If it develops that legal action is possible, we intend to press it."



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