President To Stand Pat

On Bohlen Nomination;

Senate Debates Today



Head Czech

Antonin Zapotocky, 68, (above)-was unanimously elected presi-dent of Czechoslovakia Saturday by the Czech Parliament, suc-ceeding Klement Gottwald, de-ceased. Zapotocky had been prime minister. (AP Wirephoto).

Servicemen's Center Here Is Formally Opened

noon dedicated Big Spring's new July Open house followed and the public and servicemen alike put a stamp of approval on the new center.

Visitors agreed that although
somewhat small in size, facilities were adequate. Webb airmen lost little time in putting the ping pong

and pool tables to work.

Joining in the ceremonies were the Webb band, San Tunes quartet composed of Dr. Dwight Jones, Harry Lee Plumbley, Tolford Durham and Gilbert Cook; Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr., Webb commanding officer who accepted the center on behalf of the military; Mayor G. W. Dabney, who presented the center on behalf of the city; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, who offered the invocation and dedicatory prayer; and Elton Gilliland, chairman of the Servicemen's Center committee,

who acted as master of ceremonies. Col. Wackwitz extended the ap-preciation of Webb officials and servicemen and lauded the city's determination in setting up the center despite a variety of dif-

B. Knox, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Clara Secrest, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Maxwell of Freer, and B. E. A. L. Jarrett, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. R. A. and Perry all of Kilsore. J. D. Elliott, and Mrs. W. C. Fos- B. A. and Perry, all of Kilgore

Beginning today, the center will be opened full-time under the direction of Miss Edith Gay, execu-

NPA Announces **New Program To** Provide Metals

WASHINGTON, March 23 UR. A plan to assure enough steel, copper and aluminum for defense and atomic energy needs while fulls freeing the civilian economy was announced today by the National Production Authority (NPA).

The new program, to take effect July 1, will replace the present controlled materials plan - provided Congress passes a new law before June 30.

The controlled materials plan, known as CMP, called for government allocation of all steel, copy per and aluminum-not for defense purposes alone but for the entire civilian economy. The new plan, announced by H. B. McCoy, acting NPA chief, will be labeled the defense materials system.

The new system will work this way: The Defense Department and Atomic Energy Commission will tell NPA exactly how much of the three materials they need each three months to meet their pro-duction and construction schedduction and construction sched-ules. These needs will be parcelled out among all producers of these three metals who will reserve a of their production to fill

the orders. McCoy said exceptionally heavy military demand for nickel-bear-ing stainless steel "will require maintaining control of this material for use in both the civilian and military e c o n o m y after July."
Thus, CMP allotment authority for this metal will be continued dur-ing the three months starting

Man Dies After Oil Rig Mishap

Donald C. Maxwell, 23-year-old Company, was killed Sunday after noon from injuries sustained in an

accident on a drilling rig.

Maxwell was caught in the catline on the rig and broke his neck. He was pronounced dead on ar-

Springs, and the accident occured about 5 p. m. Sunday, Maxwell was rushed to the local hospital in a private car.

Maxwell was temporarily residing in Snyder, but his home was in Kilgore. His body is now at Nalley Funeral Home and will be shipped to Kilgore tonight.

center despite a variety of difficulties.

Refreshments were served by hostesses under the direction of Mrs. Hayes Stripling. Assisting her were Mrs. Ruth Burnam. Mrs. J. of Kilgore and Mrs. Tommic Rea

MUNSAN, Korea UB-The U. N. tive secretary. Hours of operation are 5 to 10:30 p. m. Mondays Allied shells fell by mistake in the through Fridays, 5 p. m. to midnight on Satudays, and 2 to 7 ago but told protesting Community p. m. on Sundays. Tuesday and nists they invited such incidents

p. m. on Sundays. Tuesday and mist they invited such includes the Thursdays are to be designated for by establishing positions next to Senate Debating

Primary Measure

AUSTIN M-The Senate began joint House-Senate It is a measure by Sen. Jimmy Senate measure is approved.

Presidential conventions.

The Senate voted 26-6 to take

April 1 in House committee.

Lock said be had no late official

presidential primary on the sec-ond Saturday in June each year get it certified while he still sees a president is to be elected. Del-the money in sight. egates would be elected by dis-

long week end from their grueiling Much of the proposed Senate grind in passing the session's first budget increase would go to higher big money bill in a three-day mar-athon. Senate action on it is ex-State employes would get a 10

debate today on a bill designed to Committee that will write the end rump political delegations and final version could reach agree-"boss-ruled" conventions, ment within two weeks after the

Phillips, Angleton, to permit voters If the Senate can dispose of the to say in primaries who they want bill by Friday, final debate could for presidential candidates of the begin early in April on how much arious parties.

The bill is an outgrowth of power services during the next two fiscal politics and "boss rule" charges years. Hearing on the session's hurled after last summer's stormy first tax bill has been set for

estimate of anticipated revenue Phillips said he had letters sup- but was confident "there will be porting his measure from people enough money for the comptroller all over the state who had been to certify a bill at the Senate's kicked out of precinct, county and level."

"I don't sense any strong feel-"They recommend Texas adopt ing of disagreement between the the presidential primary," the sed- House and the Senate," Lock told ator said. the Associated Press. "I think the The Phillips bill provides for a House wants to get the bill to the

"I don't think we will have any tricts, with some to be named great difficulty working out the key.

state-wide.

House members rested during a about 3 million dollars part."

spending bill for the \$163,202,700 measure approved by the tax and economy-conscious House last with taises averaging \$300 a year, with taises averaging \$300 a year, with taises averaging \$300 a year.

Sen. Otis Lock. Lufkin. chairman of the powerful 21-member Senate for more money for state employes and college teachers.

Calleges would get enough and around On Bainy on the reservations around On Bainy on the reservations.

Front early today.

The House rejected—by a narrow 12-vote margin—pleas for allied positions about 8 a.m.

From there it built up to a heavy blow in the early morning hours.



Rescued From Raging Torrent

This dramatic picture of the rescue of 11-year-old John Erickson from the raging torrent below the falls in Kankakee River at Kankakee, Ill., was made from a bridge by Photographer Jim Marek of the Kankakee Daily Journal. John's rescuer, Joe Corso, lower, was a passerby on the bridge, went down on firemen's ropes, and kept the boy afloat until the boat reached him. (AP Wirephoto).

South Is Hit Again By Tornadic Winds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (# 4 The L. A. Gilmore of near Jonesboro Midsouth was struck by a series was carried 40 feet and slammed terday, leaving one dead, at least the kitchen from his house. He suffive injured and property damage fered only a cut finger. estimated at more than a million dollars.

and Tennessee that were ravaged aged. by tornadoes a year ago this week end, causing 30 million dollars damage and killing 221 persons.

At Columbia, in Northern Louis-iana, a twister unroofed most of the business buildings yesterday afternoon and practically all streets in the town of less than 1,000 were blocked by debris and fallen trees. Near Leesville, La., Sgt. Harold Gomez of Camp Polk, La., was killed when wind slammed a tree across his automobile. Nine towns and communities were struck by high winds and small tornadoes during the afternoo

High winds caused an estimated \$12,000 damage to business build-ings and homes at Jacksonville,

In Northeast Arkansas, a farmer

GERMAN TRUCK IS DIVIDED BY IRON CURTAIN

BERLIN & Russian Zone and West Berlin police leveled their guns at each other for half an hour today across an escape-bent East Zone truck which erashed a border fence and got stuck— its cab in Berlin's French Sector, its back end still in Communist

territory.
Inside the cab was Rudolf Schuiz, 36, an East Zone businessman fleeing west after his father's arrest for "economic sabotage."

A squad of 25 Communist police rushed up and levelled car-bines to force Schulz back into their zone. They were quickly matched by some 25 West Berlin border patrolmen, who trained their own rifles on the Reds.

The two forces faced each other until a West Berlin fire truck pulled the rest of Schulz' truck the French Sector. Then both squads withdrew, leaving only regular border patrols on

Violent Death Toll For Week End At 20

By The Associated Press Four persons were killed late Sunday night when a car hit an embankment on a country road near Austin to raise the week-end violent death toll in Texas to at

Three died in an attempt to break out of the Tarrant County Jail in Fort Worth when they met deadly fire from a 73-year-old turn

Traffic deaths numbered eight.

Fierce Red Attack Hits On 'Old Baldy'

The Senate is expected to substitute its \$86,233,609 general fund spending bill for the \$163,202,700 Colleges would get enough addi
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3,500 men hit allied positions around Old Baldy on the Western

of tornadoes and windstorms yes- into a tree when a storm ripped The squall line ripped into East

Tennessee and a ternado slapped The twisters raked across the its angry tail at Newbern, Dyerssame general sections in Arkansas burg and Four Points. Several Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama buildings and homes were dam-

A small tornado ripped through a river community west of Florence, Ala., a whirling, lighteningfilled cloud skipped across the screen of a drive-in theater at intermission time, passed the parked cars of spectators, and away to a nearby airport, where at least 10 light planes were destroyed.

Harbor Airport near Florence and high winds were reported as far of his political activity on behalf south as Birmingham.

Another tornado hit Sky Park

Fairmount, Neb., near the Iowa interested," he said. Fairmount, Neb., near the 1978. Interested, he half, border, to St. Cloud Saturday. At Bell declared that he never ex-least three persons were killed and pected the jury to return a death property damage was estimated in

Given To Sapet In Floyd Death BROWNWOOD, Tex. (A. year sentence was handed Mario El Turko) Sapet last night for "murder by mistake" slaying that stirred anew old South Texas

99-Year Term

To convict Sapet the District Court jury had been charged that it must find that Alfredo Cervantes. Mexican national who has never been arrested, was the triggerman, and that Sapet conspired to kill Jacob S. Floyd Sr., but by mis-take killed his son. It convicted Sapet of murder with malice. The case was tried here on

Jacob S. Floyd Jr., 22, was fatally shot in Alice last Sept. 8.

Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

Sapet, San Antonio bar owner and onetime deputy sheriff of George B. Parr, South Texas poli-tical power, and Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney, were charged with con-spiring to kill Jacob S. Floyd Sr. The indictment says young Floyd was killed by mistake.

Floyd Sr. is a leader of a political party in the 79th District that op-poses Parr. He said Alaniz told him the night of the shooting that "a man is waiting in your garage now to kill you" and that "Mario Sapet is the leader of the killers." Sapet pleaded innocent. He cinimed he was on a bus bound from Corpus Christi to San An-tonio at the time of the shooting.

Fred Semaan, one of the defense attorneys, accused the state of trying George Parr and not Mario Sapet." The bitter political feud between Parr and anti-Parr parties was an

underlying theme in the week-long trial. The elder Floyd testified that the plot was aimed at him because

Near Jasper, Ala., in Walker Reams, an anti-Parr man, who County, Grady Tucker, 37, and his was defeated for re-election. infact daughter were injured se- Spurgeon Bell, special prosecu-verely when their tornado-wrecked tor appointed by Gov. Shivers, said

ouse caught fire.

Tornadoes lashed through CenMansion of the verdict.

"I think the governor
"I think the governor" he said. he had notified the Governor's

State Justice Dept. Backed By Shepperd

would flee like gophers from a neered. . . bulldozer" if Texas law enforcement officers would band together, Atty.-Gen. John Ben Shepperd said

Keynoting an annual conference of local, state and federal officers and prosecutors, Shepperd stoutly endorsed a proposed state depart-

ment of justice. litical racketeers who seem to be bigger than the law in certain unties," he said. But he pressed concern over this method. "We might be building a cannon to shoot a few squirrels."

Maybe the question ought to go into a constitutional amendment. Shepperd suggested. "In any case, we must devise the means to make crime not only unpopular, unprefitable and dangerous, but sui-cidal."

The attorney general's audience includes more than 200 Texas crime stoppers here for a twoday conference to seek ways to plug enforcement loopholes.
Officers must use modern means to catch modern criminals, Shep-perd indicated. "Crime is organized. It is educated. It is no longer

THE WEATHER



of miles from the scene of the lond.) crime within a few hours, the speaker pointed out. "The police officer must stay

within the law by keeping within the. . . area of his jurisdiction." Besides, Shepperd stated, the offi-The department's first job would cer must stay within his budget. Backers of the centralized state justice department don't want to take away local officers' independence, the attorney general

"They hope to establish an agency that will stand under local authorities to boister them, not one that will stand over them and dom-

Members of the conference will hear some advice from Congress to community leaders.

The recent bulky report of the House Crime Investigating Com-mittee that recommended organization of local citizens crime

study committees and made other

suggestions for tightening up on law enforcement, will be studied. "There is unanimous agreement among representatives of city, agencies that we must tighten up anti-crime machinery all over Texas." Shepperd said in calling the conference. It is an annual af-fair sponsored by the attorney gen-



Local Marine Cited For Medal Of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Brien Sr. knew of the recommended hon

AF Seeks More

Favorable action has been ask-

on the southeast corner of the field age than that. One report indicat-where a north-south runway would be extended 3,000 feet. This would had witnessed the action insisted make the runway, now used by that it merited the nation's high T-28 propeller-driven craft, 8,500 est recognition. long. (The parallel runway to the Although he sa Any criminal can flee hundreds east, used by jets, is 11,000 feet War II in the Pacific Theatre and

Six Guerrillas Killed

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya W-The British announced today their forces killed six Communist guerof what he possessed when his plaother rebels-four of them women -surrendered March 16.

Marine Corps has been recom-mended for the nation's highest representative with the U. S. 1st

Lt. O'Brien, who actually is an engaging, unassuming and mildmannered individual. Even in cor-respondence to his wife and to efforts to recall Secretary of State his parents, he declined to discuss Dulles and to get testimony from the recommendation and scarcely R. W. Scott McLeod, State Departthe recommendation and scarcely admitted he was being consdered. The action, in which the cita-tion said he displayed extraordinary heroism in action during which he exposed himself to enemy fire to inspire his men, took place last October. The place was ed by the Air Force on acquisition of title and "avigational" easement known the sat the Hook.

for additional land at Webb Air
Force Base.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson said Monday that formal request had been made to the Senate and House arm and services committees. Included ed service committees. Included But the Marines thought a lot is a request for 94 additional acres more of his leadership and cour-

has three battle stars for that con-The "avigational" easement flict, Lt. O'Brien told the cor-would be in the southeast corner respondent that before a battle he and would ask that no obstructions is scared, "My stomach tightens be raised which would constitute and my knees shake," he said. Be-hazards to incoming ships. fore a fight he always says the Lord's Prayer.

Without referring to his exploits, he did write home once that in a moment of need "the Lord has supplied me with courage I didn't know I could have."

This must have been a measure

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Democrats Are **Giving Support** To Ike's Stand

WASHINGTON OF - Sen. Taft (B-O) reported today that President Eisenhower is standing pat on his nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen to be amassador to

Taft, the Senate majority leader, and Chairman Wiley (R-Wis); of the Foreign Relations Committee had a private meeting with Eisenhower after the regular Monday morning conference of GOP con-gressional leaders with the Presi-

Afterward, Taft told newsmen there had been "no change" in the position of the President, Wiley or himself on the controversial

nomination. "We are going right ahead with it," Taft said. He added that Sen-ate debate would get under way

ate debate would get under way later in the day.

The nomination has been under fire by GOP Sens. McCarthy of Wisconsin and Bridges of New Hampshire. It also has been sharply criticized by Democratic Sen. McCarran of Nevada.

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Sen. McCarran (D-Nev) said he
has a "chestful" of information for
his colleagues about Bohlen, and
Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) was asking for a delay in a showdown
vote. Both have demanded closer
scrutiny of an FBI security checkup on the supporter's hericarcont up on the appointee's background. Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, predicted that a substantial majority of his A Big Spring man in the U. S. or, there was no official word un-

len. Sen. Taft of Ohio, the Republimended for the nation's highest military bonor.

He is Lt. George O'Brien Jr., a story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " a tough little Marine Division in Korea filed the story of how " Taft's attitude indicated Boblen's

> ment security officer.
> McCarthy and McCarran have contended Dulles cleared Bohlen over McLe

secretary appeared before the Sen-See BOHLEN, Pg. 8, Col. 4

Talks Start Today On Bracero Matters

MEXICO CITY UN-Negotiations. were to begin today on wages and insurance protection for migrant farm workers moving into the Unit-

In conferences with U. S. representatives, Mexico will ask that North Americans doing the same work and that Mexican citizens be covered by extended insurance The negotiations will not affect the supply of migrant laborers this year. The present inter-gov-

ernmental agreement still has a year to run. Workers now are insured poly against death or injury suffered while working or en route between their jobs and their camps in the United States, Informed sources here said Mexico would ask extension of the insurance to cover workers from the time they leave

their homes until they return to

Ike, Leaders Seek Extension Of Rent Control, End To RFC

WASHINGTON (#-House Speak-trols in less critical areas, Martin er Martin (R-Mass) said today said. President Eisenhower and Republican congressional leaders have

Rent controls will expire April defense areas.

30 unless extended by Congress. The House Banking Committee
The present law provides for rent has been holding hearings on possihousing units, including those in critical defense areas and in cities have been ended.

agreed to extend the present rent controls would be authorized only control law until Oct. 1.

cellings on more than 51/2 million ble legislation to extend rent conunits, including those in trols. All price and wage controls

Governor Signs Bill where local governments have requested cellings.

AUSTIN Megov. Shivers signed into law today a bill lowering from 74,000 to 70,000 the population of a county which can have a branch office of tax assessor and collector.

The states would have to take the federal government would step out, except in critical defense areas.

The states would have to take the abolished at the end of this year,

WASHINGTON We — President Elsenhower and GOP congressional leaders agreed today to let the Reconstruction Finance Corposition (RFC) the said, probably will be transferred to some other government worked out by Treasury Secretary that date the federal government would step out, except in critical defense areas.

The states would have to take RFC to be abolished at the end dollars.

uldation of the agency already is under way. The decision was announced by

after the congressional leaders' regular Monday morning conference with the President. Martin said about 50 per ceni country will be closed within 60 days.

House Speaker Martin (R-Mass)

41 States Are Planning To Draft 19-Year-Olds

all but two states—Alabama and South Carolina—probably will be taking 19-year-olds in May. The Alabama director said it will be June, perhaps later, before any will be drafted in his state. The South Carolina director said he didn't know when.

The other three states that won't take 19-year-olds in April are Maryland, Vermont and Virginia. New Jersey and Tennessee directors said "maybe red".

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Maryland, Vermont and Virginia, New Jersey and Tennessee directors said "maybe not."

Thirteen states plan to call 19-year-olds to fill at least 50 percent of their April draft quotas. Probably the biggest number will come from Illinois where the state director estimated the "buik" of a 3,254 quota would be 19-year-olds. In the following states, over 50 percent of the listed quotas will be 19-year-olds. Arkansas, 940 quotat Michigan, Pennsylvania will need about 2,500 of a 4,081 quota. California comes third with about 2,000 of 3,164.

The April draft quota for the

WASHINGTON OF — Forty-one states will draft 19-year-olds for military duty next month, and two others may have to, an Associated others may have to, an Associated of the quotas will be 19-year-olds:

The present draft age is 18½ to 26. Draft beards have been taking first the oldest men they have. Until January state directors had been ordered to take no 19-year-lucky, 1,356 quota and Louisiana expects

Press survey showed today.

For 14 of these 41 states, it will be the first draft of 19-year-olds since World War II.

The survey of state selective service directors also found that all but two states—Alabama and The actual number of 19-year-olds.

The 28-acre estate whose last

Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi is on the spot where Stephen F. Austin once dreamed fruitlessly of

building his home. When he first

saw the beautifully wooded spot, it was on a point of land on the Colorado River. Now is is a slop-

ing peninsula extending into Lake

The wealthy Mrs. Driscoll deeded the property, including an ornate mansion to be used for an

art museum, to the association in

The mansion was the scene of

many a glittering party 35 or 40 years ago with Mrs. Driscoll, then Mrs. Hall Sevier, as the hostess.

Governors, high state and national officials and celebrities had been

Feuding Over Lease

Texas Fine Arts Assn. are feud- land to the city of Austin. ing over a move to lease part of its historic Laguna Gloria lakeside private owner was the late Mrs.

property for a city boat dock.

James W. McClendon, former chief justice of the Third Court of Civil Appeals, has filed suit in 53rd District Court to restrain an asso-

SAN FRANCISCO (28—The na-tion's top jet ace probably will fly to his home in McKinney, Vex.,

Meanwhile, Col. Royal N. Baker, with a record of 12 Communist MIG kills in Korea, and his wife go to Los Angeles today for a big

He returned here yesterday after 10 months and 127 missions in Ko-

The couple will have luncheon at the North American Aviation Plane, makers of the Sabre Jets. Then Baker will be honored with a ticker-tape parade through down-town Los Angeles to the City Hall and given the key to the city. Later he will attend a reception

at the Ambassador Hotel and take part in radio and TV interviews. The Bakers may leave for Mo Kinney tomorrow or Wednesday to welcomed by their four children, ages 2 to 8, but he expects to receive final word in Los Anles from Air Force headquarters Washington on the exact time of departure.

Mexico's Senior **Revolutionary Dies**

MEXICO CITY UB-Gen. Agustin

Castro, 75, Mexico's senior revolutionary, died last night.
Castro had been governor of
three states—Oaxaca, Chiapas and
Duragno—and twice minister of
defense—under Presidents Venusiano Carranza and Lazro Carde
midway between Housi

His rank as senior revolutionary dated from his uprising in support of Francisco Madero, the man who overthrew the 30-year-reign of Porficio Diaz. Castro proclaimed his support of Madero on Nov. 20, 1910, and took the field with 127 men. Nov. 20 is celebrated every year as the start of the revolution which lasted for seven years. He was an unsuccessful presidential candidate against Miguel TV and DuMont TV networks.

Un-American Group Opens Investigation

LOS ANGELES UM-The House LOS ANGELES (#—The House Committee on Un-American Activities opens an investigation today of Communist infiltration in education, radio, film, television, newspaper, legal and medical fields.

A committee member, Rep. Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif), said the group would seek to "clean up loose ends" left after a subcommittee inquiry last fall.

tucky, 1,350 quota and Louislana 882 quota. North Carolina expects to take 700 of a 1,672 quota; Okla-homa, 500 of 1,300 quota, and Colo-rado, 100 of 336 quota.

Aid To Friendly Nations Increases

WASHINGTON IN-U. S. aid to friendly countries increased 10 per cent in 1952 while their payments to the U. S. went up more
25 per cent, the Commerce
partment reported yesterday.
It gave these figures:

Total U. S. aid to the free pared with \$5,074,000,000 in Of the 1952 total \$2,738,000,000 military aid, nearly double the 1951 figure of \$1,484,000,000.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 23, 1953

Cat Hitchhikes Way From California To Oklahoma

this Tommy?

It was!

The family cat had hiked, or hitchiked, his way back to Gage from California, a distance of 1,500 miles at a catswalk.

Of course it could have been a atray who just happened to look like Tommy. Just because he answered to his name was no positive proof. This bedraggled ball of fluff which still retained a trace of its bright yellow coat would have had to average over 83 1-3

tion equipment, or radar.

Tommy was a kitten be had suffered a broken right hip. A physical check revealed this animal had the bad hip.

Woods still wouldn't believe it. He called the woman in California who was supposed to be taking care of Tommy. She said the cat had disappeared a few days after he was put into her care 18 months ago.

Woods and his family were in

GAGE, Okla. II Meowrrrill miles a month during his 18-month the S. A. Woods family saw a absence to walk the distance, vaguely familiar cat crawl feebly into their yard and stared. Was out the aid of a compass, navigation. tion equipment, or radar,

California then. They had moved there from Gage, but decided, after a year of living on the coast, they longed for their Oklahoma farm.
They left the eat in California.
In 18 months Woods and the children had all but forgotten their old pet. Then:

Choose either a thick piece beef round or a rump roast when you plan to prepare pot roast. If you want rich brown gravy, be sure to brown the meat adequately before adding any liquid.

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).

Thomas, Thomas & Jones ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW-First Nat'l. Bank Bidg. Big Spring



Fine Arts Members

Big Welcome Due Jet Ace

Sevier was a brilliant state sen ator, Mrs. Sevier a power in Dem-

ocratic politics.

McClendon's suit named a sixmember Fine Arts Assn. commit-tee and City Manager Walter Sea-holm of Austin as defendants. The Baker was scheduled to leave for Los Angeles today. former judge is also a member of the Association which maintains the museum at Laguna Gloria. McClendon said a lease for docking purposes is prohibited in the deed by which Mrs. Driscoll con-

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guests there.

McClendon charged that the committee and the city of Austin were attempting to convert the historic lakeside property into a place for "the carrying on and maintenance of water sports and

veyed the property to the Associa-

James Stewart MC For TV Opening

GALVESTON UM-Actor James Stewart was master of ceremonies last night when station KGUL-TV

went on the air.

It is the first television station in the Gulf Coast area since the

The station, with studios in Galveston, transmits from a tower midway between Houston and Gal veston. Stewart is a stockholder in Gulf Television Co., the station

Paul E. Taft, Houston, company president and general manager, said KGUL-TV's 235,000 authorize watts makes it the most powerful television station in the state It is a base affiliate of the Colum

bia Broadcasting System with independent affiliations with ABC-

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Large Bologna	Sliced	ь. 39	¢
Chuck Roast	Blade Cut U.S. Choice	ь 39	¢
Ground Beef	Freshly Ground	<u> </u>	10
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Van Fleet Urges Bigger Attacks

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON and ton."
WASHINGTON & Some sentition."
ment for a more aggressive strategy in the deadlocked Korean

enough ammunition in Korea, in enough ammunition of the troops to protect barder-hitting attacks on the Reda, our men, no matter whether they but he said he doubts United Nations forces have enough ammunition to repel any major offensive the Communities might mount.

heavier mortar and howitzers. The general spoke out in testi- rea,

mony heard by the Senate Armed Services Committee behind closed "our dumps in Korea went to zero, leted, was made public by the guns. committee last night. Sen. Symington (D-Mo), former

secretary of the Air Force, asked Van Fleet if he thought "our pilots should have the right of 'hot pur-suit' agross; the Yalu?" "I certainly do," the general re-

"So do I," said Symington.

Van Fleet replied he favors "have the enemy.
ing it out with Russia, and I mean "I was cr Ing it out with Russia, and I mean an understanding with Russia; I he said. "We had enough ammuhope a peaceful understanding. I do not mean a shooting war."

If he had been freed, Van Fleet

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army War was evident today among sen-ators who heard Gen. James A. Van Fleet detail his complaints that American forces there don't have enough ammunition. Van Pleet, recently retired after said in his judgment "there is

"Sure, if there is a sitdown and so fighting," Van Fleet said, "there Fleet feels be did not have enough therefore, no shortage."

But, he added, "should the enemy start something, which is un-

predictable, then do we have the responsibility, that they gave enough to meet his offensive, and him all of the ammunition that I say "No." Van Fleet said stocks were so low at times that he issued orders to cut down on artillery fire, that there had been serious and

and that the troops "have to be even critical shortages of ammuni-in trouble in order to shoot" the tion in the 22 months he commanded the Eighth Army in Ko-

doors earlier this month. A trans- and the only ammunition we had cript, with security information de was in forward areas near the

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) asked: "Would you have won a military victory if you had the ammunition?" Van Fleet replied:

"I would not say that sir, no. To get the victory, you have to have a mission, a directive, that turns you loose with an approved plan "So do I," said Symington.
Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) suggested to execute that mission."

In June, 1951, he said, "we had the Communists armies on the at one point that the ammunition aupplies may have been used as the Communists armies on the ma leash" to keep Van Fleet from run; they were hurting badly, out run; they were hurting badly, out of supplies, completely out of hand Problem Up Saying the "bloody stalemate" or control; they were in panic and is an outrageous position. Flanders said; "Let us do something as far as possible, and we stopped now."

Sen. Case (R-SD) said the com-mittee hearings proved that "we gotten all his (the enemy's) heavy have a sittlown policy in the Ko-rean War" and he added: "The or three hundred thousand prison-American people are getting sick ers."

as Eubanks and another officer

about 9 a. m. when jail guard Jess Miles went to the fifth floor of the

No Over-All Milk Surplus **Exists, Benson Asserts**

will be gone."

Benson summed up his views this way:

"There is no over-all surplus of dairy products. Actually there exists a great shortage of milk to problems without the kind of government way full needs.

not all of the butter, cheese and dried milk is being consumed. If the adjustments are made and milk and milk products are backed by the selling that their merits. He reported sales of butter per butter by the selling that their merits. by the selling that their merits fustify, the surplus problem will

CAN'T EXPECT PERFECTION!

CHICAGO UN-Except for one thing, Smokie, a German retriever, is a better golf caddy than a human, says his owner, lawyer

Warren J. Carey. Smokie is not only unerring in finding Carey's ball when they tour the Chevey Chase Course almost daily, but he finds 10 or 12 balls a day. Nor does he find some other golfer's ball before it is lost, Carey asserted today, although he didn't explain how the dog is able to differentiate. His manners are impeccable

Smokie's master. The lone shortcoming? Carey has to carry his own clubs

CHICAGO II Agriculture Secretary Benson fold dairymen today that if they adjust their production to the markets and do a good selling tob "the surplus problem will be gone."

Benson related that in the new marketing year which starts April the government will support dairy products at 90 per cent of parity.

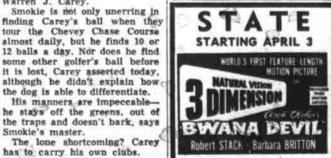
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"What we have is a lack of adproducts out of the market," Benson justment to the markets so that said in a prepared speech. "We

justify, the surplus problem will be gone."

Benson was booked to address the American Dairy Assn. at a priced out of the market. If that the American Dairy Assa. at a priced out of the market. It that time when farmers are worried by its true, then dairy farmers and a downward slide in farm prices the dairy industry had better seand the dairy industry is confronted with a surplus of such of the government that butter and other dairy products prices be supported at 90 per cent

of parity." As an example of the loss of markets "through artificial prices" in another field, he said the high support price for cotton has been "given credit" for stimulating the production of synthetic fibers.



UN Loyalty

Survivor

This mannequin, placed beneath

a lean-to type bomb shelter in the basement of House No. 1 at the Atomic Proving Ground in

came through unscathed. Debris from the first floor above slid down the incline. But the radio-activity which delayed inspection

of the wreckage until Friday probably would have been fatal to Mandy, the mannequin. (Civil Defense Administration photo

Mexico, only 3,500 feet from

Tuesday's test explosion,

WASHINGTON (#-House investigators sought to learn today who formulated a State Department hands-off policy on loyalty screening of Americans stated for United

called as its first witness, William L. Franklin, special assistant to the director of the State Depart-

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Keating (R-NY), is investigating alleged interference by the State and Justice Departments with a New York federal grand jury which last Dec. 2 said American subversives had infiltrated

Secretary of State Dean Acheson told the subcommittee he had inherited a department policy of keeping hands off U. N. appointments when he became secretary

James F. Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina. Committee memregular Sunday morning church services. The pair overpowered Miles and freed the other five with bers expect to hear from Byrnes directly before the hearings are concluded Friday.



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amer is the new chairman of the



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Three Escaping Prisoners Are Shot Down By Turnkey

his keys

fired it "several times.

Baker crashed to the floor dead. Ford fell at the base of the last

a hullet in the back of his head. Eubanks was wounded as he

them there and beat them into a corner until officers took over.

ISTANBUL, Turkey 45-Further earth tremors yesterday a hook down many of the houses at Yenice

and Gonen which had withstood the heavy quake last Wednesday. The Red Crescent (Turkish Red Cross) reported no further casualties but said the area in western Turkey now is completely unfit to

It broadcast an urgent appeal

for 2,000 tents, as a foot-deep snow-fall and continued gold weather added to the discomfort of refu-

Four U. S. Air Force planes took

Latest official and unofficial esti-

mates of dead in the March 18 dis-

aster range from 250 to 300 per

10,000 blankets and medicines

New Tremors Hit

Areas Of Turkey

FT. WORTH, Tex. UB-A 73-year- 18, held on burglary charges, in the old turnkey fired two pistols into mouth and right arm. a band of seven escaping prisoners | Foster had a flesh wound in the yesterday, killing three and wound- left thigh when a gun discharged

ing another.
Chief Turnkey W. P. Foster fought for the weapon.
The attempted break began thereby stopped the second at-tempted break in a little more than a month from the Tarrant County jail for Ford and Eubanks. They said they wanted haircuts before

rushed the jailer's office yesterday morning fled back into the jail and were beaten into submission

parole violator charged in a \$250, on the parole violator charged in a \$250, on the parole violator charged in a \$250. Three of those in yesterday's attempt had been repeatured after the Fahrmany break.

er the February break. Baker, 18, indicted for armed

robbery. A moment before his violent end. Baker told his followers. "We're going for blood and death." Loyd D. Lesher, 17, held on car theft charges, also died. He had door to freedom. Lesher tried to run into another office but fell with been Baker's confederate in the

fought to get a gun kept in a desk drawer of the office. The three others fled toward an elevator. The Negro trusty caught William Howard Ford, 20, jailed for car theft, also was fatally Other slugs hit C. L. Eubanks

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Ike's Reaffirmation Of Nominee Virtually Snuffs Out Rebellion

Eisenhower's insistence that he wasn't having any trouble with Congress, contrary to the forecasts of gloom-spreaders, won striking confirmation with unaninous approval by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of his nominee as ambassador to Soviet Russia, Charles E.

The 15-0 approval of Bohlen left Sena-tor Bridges (B-NH), who is no less than the Republican President pro tempore of the Senate, and Senator McCarthy breathing heavily and talking darkly of further efforts to block Bohlen when his name comes before the Senate itself this week. Their sidekick in this enterprise, Senstor McCarran (D-Nev) was not only the only Democrat to express opposition to Bohlen, but is almost certain to be the only member of that party to vote against his

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), who had conducted a personal inquiry into Boblen's part at the Yalta conference, voted for him in committee. At Yalta, it de-veloped, Bohlen, a top expert in the Russian language, had acted only as Roose-velt's interpreter, taken no part in policy-

The final blow to the Bridges-McCarthy-McCarran cabal against Bohlen col-lapsed before the committee after John Foster Dulles had spent three hours going over the nominee's fitness, loyalty read the FBI report on Bohlen, said there was not a single word in it reflecting on nominee. But even this did not satisfy McCarthy and Bridges, who demanded the FBI report be placed before the Senate. McCarthy virtually called Dulles a liar and demanded he re-testify.

The committee action was a complete and clean triumph for Eisenhower and Dulles. It was a resounding victory over the little group of Republicans who chalenged his leadership in foreign affairs. The Democrats, who had insisted the President need only demonstrate his strength to put down the brief rebellion, and who had supported Bohlen all the way through, were pleased.

Johnson Slant On Partisanship In Nation's Security Most Wise

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Britain Is Building Jet Transports

In Washington last week the leader of the Democratic minority in the Sepate, Senator Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, told group of Texans that he is insisting that Democrats, as members of the minority party, be constructive rather than obstructive, and that America is above the dictates of partiannahip.

"I feel it is the real desire of every

Democrat to serve America rather than appose the majority," the senior Texas enator is quoted as saying. "Partisanship is a basic feature of American govern ment but it must be partisanship based upon sincere disagreements as to the course that is best for the nation. The issues of war and peace are far too serious to be settled in the arens of narrow, partisan debate. President Eisenhower deserves strong bipartisan support for his effort to preserve the unity of

As events have shown, these are not empty and meaningless words. In only a single instance—the resolution relating to the enslavement of peoples by Russia—

WASHINGTON - Separating fact from

ereeping visions of horror is not easy in

the matter of Soviet Russia's potential for attack. The flesh-creeping vision is

more likely than not to produce a re-action of resigned fatalism in the face

The other day a speaker on the foor

of the House of Commons in London talked

about a field that he knows at least as well as anyone outside the Soviet Union.

P. L. Thomas, First Lord of the A

miralty and thereby civilian boss of Brit-

ain's fleet, said that Russia has the sec-

ond largest navy in being in the world. The largest is that of the United States,

Britannia that once ruled the waves.

Thomas went on to say that while Britain

ctually has more ships, Russia has more

in active service. Moreover, the Soviet

building program is at a high rate, in-

cluding many destroyers, submarines, and

by all the NATO forces combined.

more cruisers than are now being built

These are hard facts that should be per-

fectly understandable to those who refuse

to take in day-of-doom visions of death

rained down from the skies. They mean that in a war with Soviet Russia the position of Britain and all of Western

Europe would be gravely endangered by

sea as well as by air. Some top Ameri-

can military men believe the first goal of

Soviet strategy would be to destroy the

British Isles and seal off the continent of

Europe so that no reinforcements of men

What Thomas has publicly disclosed is

ers Britain has produced since the

related to another deficiency worrying

many Americans. The number of modern

war is naturally secret. But it is said to

or material could come in.

This was a startling admission from

of catastrophe on a mass scale.

has the bipartisan spirit of the Senate been strained, and in that instance Sena-tor Johnson and his Democratic colleagues were solidly on Eisenhower's side.

This is the kind of leadership the country needs, and the people of Texas can be proud that Lyndon Johnson, youngest man ever to lead his party in that august body, is providing that kind of patrioto,

Two outstanding leaders are at the head of the Democrats in both houses Job son in the Senate, Sam Rayburn in the House. The fact that they are Texans is incidental. Under these two we believe the country can count on a near-solid Democratic backing of any measure designed to see this country safely through terrors and strains of the times in which we live, free of any purely partisan

Truly, America to survive must above the dictates of partisanship." In that phrase Senator Johnson has set a standard to which all men of good con-

PEACE

"Anything Specific?"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

The Circus Was 'Weal Nice' And Hall Notes Child's Stomach Holds Plenty

(1) A child's stomach will hold than a lady's handbag. A child has a more civilized

humane sense of entertainment than the average grownup. Frances and I made the experiment recently. We took our god-child, Nina, to the Polack Brothers vest-pocket circus, which raises about a million a year for the Shriners' fund to help crippled

children. Nina is blonde and five and serious and pretty. The trip to the circus was partly to help her recover from a great sadness that threatens to blight her life young -her desperate inability to grow

pigtails. The circus began, quieting the chaos into bedlam. In the next two hours I tried gamely to match Between us we appetite. consumed two bottles of pop, two bags of popcorn, two sticks of icecream, a box of taffy candy and

cotton candy and leaving half of i in my hair and left ear.

She loved the merry clowns and the animal acts, the trained chimpanzees, the gentle elephants, the galloping camels, the beautiful ladies on the prancing white horse. But the high wire walkers and the trapeze artists made her nerv-Such acts thrill adults because a mis-step or poor timing may bring death to the performers.

Nina only felt sorry for them. This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOR

On this day in 1689 Alonso de Leon launched the first Spanish effort to settle the land of Texas. The governor of Coahuila had already crossed the Rio Grande on an exploratory trip and sent an Indian named Augustin into Texas to seek allies against the Toboso Indians, The settlement founded by La Salle had warned Spain that something must be done about the country north of the Rio Grande.

De Leon came into Texas with 115 men, 721 horses, 82 loads of flour and other supplies. The explorer named rivers as he crossed them, and some Texas streams are still known by the names he gave them. An unconfirmed but interesting story is that he turned loose a bull and a cow at every river he crossed and that was the beginning of the fabulous herds of

wild cattle. Adverse weather discouraged colonization on this venture but in 1690 De Leon found the ruins of Fort St. Louis, LaSalle's set-tlement, and ordered them burned. Then in East Texas he founded the mission of San Francisco de los Tejas under the supervision of Father Damian Massanet. The nission site was selected on May

In July of that year De Leon, who was born in Cadwewyta, Mexico in 1640, left Texas. His five expeditions provided the for future settlements and

establishment of missions,

NEW YORK (B-If you don't She could hardly bear to watch ously, but Nina said she was hunhave a child, borrow one—and take them. She gripped Frances and gry. The man with the cotton cantit to a circus this spring.

It's a real adventure. And you'll little palms were damp with per-think I'll buy some more and rub spiration.

she said, bobbing her head wisely.

"I hope they don't fall," she it in your hair. You have no idea how distinguished you look with a She got her biggest laugh from touch of pink at your temples." a capering brown cloth horse that At the door, Nina paused and came apart and disclosed two men. looked back wistfully at the won"Oh, I knew it was a twick," derland we were leaving.

"Thank you for bringing me, Hal "I knew there was somebody in it and Francie," she said, politely, all the time. They didn't fool me." "It was weal nice—weally nice.

As we left, I was hiccuping bill—Can we come again tomorrow?"

The World Today -- James Marlow

Dulles Must Be Wondering Just How Loyal People Are

State Dulles has cause to wonder a question, he said McLeod did not whether everyone in the State De- suggest that Bohlen not be appartment, besides being loyal to proved.

Bohlen-to call Dulles untruthful. Because the 48-year-old Bohlen,

with 24 year's foreign experience. is one of the department's best specialists on Russia, President Eisenhower and Dulles decided to send him to Moscow as American ambassador.

Since Bohlen couldn't have the job unless the Senate approved, the Senate Foreign Relations Comfirst This meant Bohlen and Dulles would have to answer questions on Bohlen's background and fit-

But for some unexplained reason, which originated before Dulles' time as secretary, Bohlen had never been investigated by the FBI. Several weeks ago Dulles asked the

FBI to examine Bohlen's life. He got the report last week and sed it with R. W. Scott Mc-Leod, who is in charge of security matters for the State Department. Dulles hired McLeod only a few weeks ago.

Before that McLeod had been administrative assistant to Sen. Bridges, New Hampshire Republican who with McCarthy and Sen. McCarran, Nevada Democrat, have been the main opponents to Sen-ate approval of Bohlen. The FBI reports all the infor-

official like Dulles, in the department where the investigated man

So Dulles went before the Foreign Relations Committee. He didn't show the report to the members. He summarized it for them, saying the report contained some derog-atory information about Bohlen.

But none of it, he told the com-mittee, was of the kind that could throw doubt on Bohlen as a loyalty or security risk. After questioning Dulles for three hours, and talking with Bohlen, the committee unanimously approved Bohien.

Dulles said that when McLeod looked over the FBI report and found the derogatory information he had told Dulles: "This is not a case which I can automatically pass because wherever there is deinformation of this sort think it is my duty to bring it

Dulles told a news conference later that there was no difference state convention in Corpus Christi of opinion between him and Mc- April 23-25.

WASHINGTON (Secretary of Leod on Bohlen and, in answer to

ream, a box of taffy candy and the county, is loyal to him.

Sen. McCarthy claims to have into the picture. Until this point andly.

"Oh, this is fun—this is weally, partment's inner workings in at had argued against Bohlen mainly because he had argued against Bohlen mainly. because he had worked so closely with former Secretary of State Dean Acheson and had taken part ences as interpreter.

> are not members of the Foreign Relations Committee, before which Dulles testified. After the unanimous vote for Bohlen, McCarran said Dulles had misrepresented the situation to the committee, that McLeod, instead of not differing with Dulles, had actually told him he "could not clear" Bohlen. he "could not clear"

> McCarthy said the same thing adding that what Dulles had told the committee about himself and McLeod was untrue. And, he said, he knew what was in Bohlen's file. Since the FBI investigation was not made until after the Eisenhower administration took office, McCarthy must have meant he knew what was in Bohlen's regular personnel file, although he didn't say how he knew.

He went beyond this, though, by saying there were 16 pages of derogatory information about Bohlen in the FBI report. This might have been told him in some form by a senator who was on the Foreign Relations Committee and heard Dulles testify.

But McCarthy also said that Boblen was a bad security risk. He mation, good and bad, which it picks up on a person under investigation. But the FBI draws no conclusions. It leaves that to a high could be so positive that the FBI official like Pulles in the description of the property of the conclusions. see and didn't actually say he saw, proved Bohlen a bad secur-

Executives On Tour

HOUSTON UP-Junior executives of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad are on a tour of company facilities in Texas. After visiting Houston, Galveston

and Texas City, the 32 men planned stops at Wichita Falls, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio and Austin.

To Be JC Candidate

BAYTOWN Who The past president of the Baytown Junior Chamber of Commerce, Thomas E, Cook, will be a candidate for President of the Texas Jaycees in their

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Ladies Of The Restaurant Are Seeking A More Dignified Name

There's a move afoot, I understand, to do away with the word "waitress." The lasses who deal them off the arm, The lasses who deal them off the arm, some of them, at least, don't like it. Those champloning the cause propose substituting "food hostess" for the word that may become as antiquated as "hasher" and "beanery."

One of the leaders of the campaign says

the word "waitress" is undignified, pointing out that the girls are now so well paid that they deserve a break. (That business about they're being well paid is that particular party's claim, not mine.

I wouldn't be knowing). in't be knowing).

I wouldn't be knowing).
Their champions cite the fact that one of the well-to-do waitresses in a large western city had sent two of her kids through school and saved nearly \$10,000 over a decade, although she is a widow. The word "food hostess" has its critics

the girls be called simply "sales people." According to them, there's not much host-

essing about it. Others would refer to them aimply as "Miss," unless the person addressing them knows them well enough to call them by

their first names. Some of the restauranteurs, who depend on the great public rather than the carriage trade for their business, wouldn't permit their help to be called "hosjesses" because they insist it would scare the

trade away. "Our customers would think we were going up on the prices, because we were going ritsy," they point out. Some of the girls I know don't care

what they're called, as long as they're called on pay-day.

-TOMMY HART.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Every Aspect Of The Economy Is Looking At Brighter Side Today

The sourpusses are a disappearing mi-

And it's more than crocuses, baseball bats, and spring. Almost everybody can feel hopeful and prosperous—the manufacturer, merchant, banker, broker, con-sumer-yes, even the farmer. It's the fashion these days to look at the sunny

side. Let's go down the line and see. First, the farmer. Admittedly agricultural prices have been in a do since February, 1951. But now the De-partment of Agriculture feels that prices are stabilizing. So, farmers have some-thing to look forward to. And government supports still assure a level of income not far below 1952. Farmers won't be rolling in wealth, but they won't be badly off

Second, the consumer. He's in the chips, Chances are almost even that the nonfarm householder is making more money today than r year ago. That's what the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center found in a canvass for the Federal Reserve Board. The precise statistic is 48 per cent. What's more, 32 per cent of the families in the survey are doing as well as last year, so that only 20

er cent are worse off income-wise. Nor is that the entire story. Thirty-six per cent expect to be making more a year from now; only 9 per cent expect to be making less. As for the rest, 32 per cent expect no change, and 23 per cent don't know.

These prospects should make television, washing machine, air conditioner, refrigerator and similar dealers feel gay. One third of the families think this is a good time to buy durable goods as against a fifth a year ago. To be sure 39 per cent say it's a bad time to buy, but that's chronic indisposition apparently. A year ago, 52 per cent were similarly indisposed, and a year before that, 49 per

And, of course, the consumer is happy about the change in price trend. His beefsteak's lower end so is his cost of living. This leaves more of the weekly income for clothes, home furnishings, amusement,

Third, the merchant, Even the New York City department store executive can talk about the plus signs over last year. Yes, Easter's a week earlier in '53 than '52. That helps the statistics a bit. Still, for the country as a whole, department store sales so far this year are up 4 per cent over a year ago. Since prices are somewhat lower-about 2 per cent-that means that the quantity of merchandise moving across department store counters is up about 5 per cent. All of which bears out the Michigan analysis.

Fourth, manufacturers. They can't help but be cheerful. Production has been pushing up to new highs ever since the of the steel strike last summer. This been largely because of expansion in durable goods, notably defense and automobiles. Yet, backlogs continue reassuring.

In durable goods, where they count most, unfilled orders amount to \$70 billions. This is only a shade under the postwar peak in September and would last five and one-half months at the recent rate of shipment-assuming no additional orders, In soft goods, production has been comparatively steady. The industry is well out of its 1951 slump and at the moment is in its seasona) luli, A pickup after Easter is hoped for. Fifth, bankers. Their loans are high for

ry is too much debt. But borrowers' inventories don't seem expessive. So, bankers reason, loans ought to be safe. That's because total sales of manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers are high. Stocks on hand would last only 1.6 months if sales continue at their recent level. A year ago, stocks would have lasted 1.7

If sales were to fall off, of course, what seems like a comfortable supply of inventories now would suddenly become burdensome. It's interesting that in December, 1948, just before the 1949 inventor recession, the overall relationship of sales to inventories was the same as now -1.6 months.

The big expansion in inventories in recent months has been in durable-goods manufacturing. But sales have risen too. Which makes it all the more important to see if consumers carry out their hopeful intentions of purchasing autos and other consumer hard goods. Nondurablegoods inventories have dropped while sales have held steady.

Finally, the brokers. They're optimistic with stock prices approaching the 1952-53 highs. A seat on the New York Stock Exchange just sold for \$55,000, an increase of \$4,000 over the previous transfer. It was the highest price since December, 1951. Wall Street seems to mave made up its mind that Malenkov is merely an extension of Stalin. A sudden rash of peace is improbable. In other words, defense expenditures will continue to support a high level of business activity.

All in all, this is economic euphoria

Hats Sell Faster If Man Buys Alone

NEW YORK W-It takes the average man three minutes to buy a hat. If he is accompanied by a woman, the purchase

The reason a man takes so little time is that he usually has something definite in mind, reports a hat firm (Adam) which made a statistical study. Some other find-

Complications arise with a male shopper only when a hat is out of stock. When a woman goes along, she insists

her escort try on several. Not only is each hat discussed thoroughly but the man has to try several ways of wearing each one.

Hot Water Needed In Southeast Asia

SAIGON, Indochina UN-In torrid South east Asia, where the heat is just about the biggest thing in anyone's life, there's

one exasperating shortage—hot water.

Even in most of the "first rate" hotels of Singapore, Rangoon, Bangkok, Jakarta, Manila and Saigon there are no hot water

In Indochina, this situation has led to the growth of a new industry—batheries. These are small shops where, for 30 or 40 cents, one can get a quick warm bath or shower. There's a half-hour time limit in most of them, however.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Scientists Watched 'Eruptions A letter from Nels Johnson contains this about the true nature of a sponge seems

"Are sponges really animals?"

Yes, sponges are members of the animal kingdom. They are without heads or talls, eyes or ears, but they meet the definition which sets them apart from

Sponges were known in ancient times. The poet Homer spoke of them being to clean the tables in a dining room. People of long ago were puzzled them. Aristotle, a famous Greek thinker, described them, but wondered whether they should be classed as plants or animals. The same question came to the mind of the Roman writer, Pliny Elder, but he failed to settle it. So far as either of those men could make sure, the sponge was neither a plant or animal, but something in between,

During the Middle Ages people in Europe had queer notions about many kinds of animals and plants. Even after that period ended, strange ideas were expressed. One writer suggested, 300 years ago, that sponges were produced "by the

foam of sea waves."

The first eareful step toward learning

to have been taken by Dr. Robert Grant, a scientist who lived a century and a half ago. On rocks near the seashore, he found objects which looked like wellsoaked slices of bread. Taking several of these home, he placed them in dishes containing sea water. On the surface of each he observed tiny hills of cone shape, with a hole at the top of every cone. Water jetted out of the cones, and made them look something like volcanoes in eruption! Objects of that kind now carry the name yellow, or yellow-white. Besides the little

"crumb-o-bread sponges." They are hills which throw out water, they have hundreds of smaller openings which take in water, Bits of plant and animal life reach the sponge with the water, and apply food. The waste water is thrown away through openings in the little hills. For NATURE section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Sponge Colors. To obtain a free copy of the Illustrat-

ed leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this

out Hereld, Moo., March 23, 1953

be very small. The British bomber shot down by Russian MIGs in Germany recently was a World War II type. In the years since the war the British

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To Increase Its Earning Power have produced jet transport planes, and the kind of speculation that produces flesh, those planes are now pioneering on passenger air routes out of London to Europe, Asia and Africa. Thus, the British civil aircraft industry and the British Overseas Airways Corporation are years

ahead of the civilian industry in America. This is the source of much angry offstage muttering in the U. S. Air Force and among executives in our air industry. The same mutters of regentment can be heard on Capitol Hill, and it will be surprising if this feeling does not come into the open when the question of aid

for Britain is before Congress. Why, the question is being put, should the British government provide a \$50,000,000 subsidy in order to produce jet transports for a government-owned British air line? Why shouldn't that subsidy have gone into the building of bomb-

The British reply is, in effect, a statement of the painful dilemma in which they have found themselves since 1945. The jet transports, now being offered for sale abroad, are a potential source of dollar earnings. As flown on BOAC routes the new 400-mile-an-hour transports also will attract dollar-paying customers the line. And isn't that the chief objective, the British ask, to let us earn dollars

so that we can get off the American dole? They also argue that in their development the jet transports represent a great deal of research that contributes to the progress of military aviation. And, as a clincher, they add that the pioneering of let transport routes could prove an important contribution in the event of an-

other global war. The recent visit to Washington of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler undoubtedly helped to advance the understanding essential to a working partnership. But it does not serve the best interests of the western alliance to ignore

the points of stress and strain. They are many. The advocates of Chiang Kai-shek in the Senate harbor deep and dark suspicions of everything British, They are bound to try to take reprisals, and the administration will have to stand

up to them. This business of the jet transports is relatively minor. Yet, it illustrates the dangers of "business as usual" in the at-titudes on both sides of the Atlantic. The United States has refused to enter into any satisfactory kind of atom-sharing agree ment with Britain, and this on a far larger scale has resulted in wasteful competition. A vital partnership cannot flour-

Artificial Breeding

ish in such an atmosphere.

RALEIGH 48-In 1952, 45,000 cows were bred artifically in North Carolina, according to the State College Extension

A Gift From The District

Mrs. Harwood Keith, district president, registers surprise as she sees the silver tea service presented her Saturday morning at the awards breakfast during the final session of the District 8 convention of the Texas Federation of Womens' Clubs. Mrs. Bob Eubank of Big Spring, state chairman of the soil and water division of the conservation of natural resources board and appointive member of the dis-trict board, made the presentation on behalf of the clubwomen in the

Judy Carol Wright Feted At Seventh Birthday Party

FORSAN (Spl) — Mrs. E. C. and children were Mr. and Mrs. Sewell entertained with a party in her home Monday afternoon hon-hor form of Bracketville.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. oring her granddaughter, Judy
Carol Wright, on the latter's seventh birthday.

Betty Ruth Sewell directed outdoor games and fayors were balloons and bubble gum.

Refreshments were served to Christi Liles, Bettye Conger, Cher-Bryant Averity were San Angelo

Christi Liles, Bettye Conger, Cher- Bryant Averitt were San Angelo yl Ann Moore, Wilma Nancy Dunn, Glenda Prescott, Linda Altoni, Sharon and Sandra Klahr, Dena ard Payne College in Brownwood, Parker, Marilyn Huchton, Sharon was home recently. Smith, Sharon Starr, Kenneth Soles, Harry King, Lester Duffer, Sharon were recent visitors in Tommy and Jimmy Seward and Slaton. Charles Newcomb.

Recent dinner guests in the Tacky Party tin and Evelyn were Frank E. Entertains Webb AFB.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Henry, Tom-Baptist Girls my and Danny were in Eunice, N. M., the past week end visiting Guests of Mrs. George Overton and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton ed, members and guests.



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Mary Ann Wright Weds Lt. John H. Morton

Saturday evening.

Parents of the couple are Henry Wright, 1513-A Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Morton of Hamilton.

The Rev. Jack Powers, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, performed the cercmony at 7 p.m. in the home of the bride's father. The couple repeated their vows before an improvised sitze decorated with stock, yellow daffodils and blue iris and flanked by white tapers in candelabrs.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of white nylon. It was designed with a deep bertha collar and a cartridge pleated skirt. Her short vell of illusion was caught to a calot covered with lilles of the valley.

She carried a spring bouquet of vallow and white remove the second of the centerpiece and crystal and the centerpiece and

the candles.

When the couple left on a wed-groom.

Mary Ann Wright became the ding trip to San Antonio, the bride bride of Lt. John H. Morton in an wore a blue faille coat dress with informal, double ring ceremony white accessories and a white

She carried a spring bouquet of yellow and white ranunculus:
Regina Sullivan, attired in a yellow dress with a hoop skirt and a halo of white daisies, lighted the candles.

of if is, stock and dailodiis formed the centerpiece and crystal and silver appointments were used.

Mrs. Charlie Houston and Mrs. Marvin Baker served the two-tipped by a miniature bride and

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CHEESE MUFFINS

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, 3 gredients are moistened. Fill greasteaspoons baking pewder, 1/2 teaed muffin pans about two-thirds spoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 full. Bake in hot (425F) oven 20 to

salt and sugar together. Stir in cheese. Beat egg until foamy; add milk and beat enough to combine; stir in melted butter. Add sifted dry ingredients; stir only until dry in-

cup very lightly packed grated 25 minutes or until lightly browned cheddar cheese, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 and cake tester inserted in center Hears Talk tablespoons butter or margarine of muffin comes out clean. Serve (melted). Method: Sift flour, baking powder, Serve these with the dishes given alt and sugar together. Stir in below.

Vegetable Soup Cheese Muffins Sliced Pineapple

Willis, Mrs. O. W. Scudday and Mrs. C. V. Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Long were in Brownwood and Blackwell re-

Angelo for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob

Averett. Mrs. Herman Parsons

Clifton.
Rodney Ray Roberts, son of Mrs.

N. M., are here with relatives.

Phelans Have Guest

Irvin Hurt of Wichita Falls, for-

merly of Big Spring, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan and

Ikey Skiles. Hurt recently was dis-charged from the service after serving 19 months in Korea.

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ectip this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Mrs. Klahr Is Honored At Gift Tea

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mrs. Roy Klahr was complimented at a pink

Co-hostesses were Mrs. B. R. Wilson, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. C. C. Suttles, Mrs. C. C. Brunton, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mrs. Henry Park and Mrs. W. O. Aver-

corsage and was assisted at the gift table by Mrs. Delmer Klahr. Floral decorations were lilacs and

Guests included Mrs. R. H. New comb, Mrs. L. D. Garrett, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Ed Campbell, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Lee Ledford, Mrs. Berl Griffith, Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. W. E. Heideman, Mrs. John Card-well, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, Mrs. Robert Vick, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mrs. J. N. Seward, Mrs. E. E. Blankinship, Mrs. J. M. Stagner.

Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. Jim Snelling, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mrs. M. M. Hines. Mrs. Bettye Anderson, Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. L. W



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On Gardening

FORSAN (Spl) - Mrs. B. P. Huchton gave a talk on "Your Garden" when the Forsan Study Club met Thursday afternoon in

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith presided and Mrs. H. L. Nixon was wel-comed as a new member. Mrs. Joe T. Holliday showed a film

Your Home."
Mrs. R. L. Bowman and Mrs. H. H. Story were hostesses for Mrs. Louise Steward is in San the social hour. Approximately

Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond and Anne of Andrews have visit-Klahr was complimented at a pink of Colorado City were recent guests and blue tea given recently in the of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilshome of Mrs. John Kubecka.

Rodriger Rev. Roberts, son of Mrs. 100.

J. M. Craig, is to leave Monday for service in the Air Force.

Mrs. C. C. Wilson and Beverly Sue and Corrina Willis of Hobbs,

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Garrett

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HELEN'S KIDDIE

were recent visitors with friends Harry Barnett has returned from

derwent major surgery. Lake this week end are Woodrow Scudday, M. M. Hines, Bill Skiles and Bobby Asbury.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley were recent visitors in Midland with

eration of Women's Clubs, in there. Odessa Friday were Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Dan Furse, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. D. M. Bardwell and Mrs. Hamlin

Carl Bankston and daughter, Bobette, have been visiting in



Mr. And Mrs. Ted Fowler Are On Trip To New Mexico

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler are on a wedding trip to New Mexico after their wedding Friday in Coahoma.

J. C. Bristo, minister of the Bowie Church of Christ, read the double ring ceremony at 8 p. m. The bride is the former Eula Bell Self, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fowler presided at the punch bowl. The two-tiered cake was topped with a ministure bride and groom.

Torothy Fay Self, sister of the Dride is employed at the process of the bride is employed at the process of the pr

Dorothy Fay Self, sister of the bride, and Bobby West attended

Mrs. Bowman Entertains Sewing Club

Secret pals were revealed and plans were made new names drawn. Refreshments and plate favors carried out the Time and Easter motif. Mrs. George Over-ton was welcomed back after a leave of absence.

Caldwell will be the hostess on April 7.

in Fort Stockton. Mrs. E. O. Bassinger has been

Batesville, Ark, He visited a patient in Medical Arts for sev-brother, Wilson Barnett, who un-derwent major surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Breithaupt, Beverly and Karen of Odessa are Fishing at Possum Kingdom here for a visit with her parents are this week end are Woodrow Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell.

Glen Whittenberg and sister, Laura Whittenberg, are in Para-dise with their father who is ill. Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mrs. O. recent visitors in Midland with Mrs. Myrtle Green.

Attending the 17th annual convention of District 8, Texas Fed-Marshall Vernon Jr., to their home

The bride is employed at the Coahoma Telephone Exchange. The bridegroom is owner of the Texaco service station in Coahoma, Both are graduates of Coshoma

YWA Makes Plans For Party At Meet

FORSAN (Spi) — Mrs. R. L. Bowman entertained the Pioneer Sewing Club Tuesday afternoon in Wilkerson Wednesday evening and Wilkerson Wednesday evening and

Time and place for the party will be set at the next meeting but members will come to the party dressed to represent the occupation they wish to take up in life. Mrs. Richard Dodd brough the devotional and refreshments were served. The girls will have their and Dickle are week-end visitors watkins, in Port Stockton

Mrs. J. W. Williams of California is visiting her daughter and her family, the D. W. Parkers.



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tackiest costumes. Dorothy and Johnny Crumley, Judy and Joyce Shoults, Betty Majors, Nedelene Pitcock, Lorita Overton and Frances were in Stanton last Sunday to attend the 101st birthday celebration of Mrs. Long's great-grandfather, S. B. Prather. The honoree was hospitalized at the time with a cold. Otherwise, both he and Mrs. Prather, who is 93, are in excellent health. About 25 relatives attended the get-to-Forsan Girl Scout troop, entertained the girls at a slumber party recently in her home. Attending were Carolyn Everett, Ellabeth Story, Linda Camp, Mary Belle Stockton, Winona Hall, Suzie Lamb, Ida Lou Camp, Opal Boyd, Betty Majors and Mary Lou Mc-Sorority Has Preferential Tea Sunday

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Morales To Open In New Location

which has been under construction for several months, will be opened Tuesday. Frank Morales, owner and op-

erator, has announced that an open house will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

The completely modern restau-rant is located at 408 NW 4th, just off North Gregg Street.

Although everyone is invited to attend the open house, reserva-tions must be obtained for dinner service on the first night. Music will be furnished on the organo for both occasions.

The establishment is divided into

two sections—the bar and the res-taurant. Although the front entrance leads through the bar, a side door has been provided to give direct access to the restaurant. Morales has a Hollywood style

canopy over the front entrance. And the front is well equipped with neon signs broadcasting the

ple. There are 11 stools around the L-shaped bar, four booths and

and also a general practition

"The Magnuson commission be-

lieves that 'group practice' is the

ideal arrangement," said the acad-

titioner cannot render comprehen-

or family doctor.

blue, red and yellow. The bar is trimmed in yellow leather, as are the booths. Lights are dimmed. emy commission's report, "and Murals set in tile are spaced about

Dividing the bar and the Palm

the specialists in the group, but trances.

knowing full well the difficulties that the general practitioner would encounter in such a setup, they have suggested that this is the place for the man who has just completed his training....

yesterday.

The academy commission said it had made a study of various recommendations made by the group that it is the quickest and surest way to entrely eliminate the family physical physica

of the "group practice" proposal. In fact, the committee said, such a system could well mean the elimination of the family doctor from the American scene by discouraging young doctors from entering general practice.

The comments were made in the recommendations of the latter commission, now officially disbanded the young general practitioner after a year's work, was that doctors would be thoroughly convenied that tors, in so far as possible; band he had chosen the wrong career, themselves into "groups" so that containing the patients could get a kind of one-tering general practice.

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t is too bright. Consequently be has several small lights burning in pate the room.

Each table is lit by candlelight.

The Palm Room also has a mat-

A new feature of the restaurant volving spit will be in the rear and a steak bar.

Meanwhile, friends predicted a grim period ahead for the three rows of stoves, a seafood storage unit, and an ice making unit.

Also in the same building is a tortilla unit, in which fresh ta-males and tortillas can be pur-

Wines and champagnes will be

SAN FRANCISCO UB - Citizen Harry Truman, at a press confer-ence yesterday, praised Charles E. Bohlen, ambassador to Russia, as "a very capable person...a fine man. I know him well."

Truman, his wife and their daughter, Margaret, then sailed es during the roundup. for a 30-day vacation in the Ha- tribesmen were picked up because they lacked passes

Woman, 107, Helps **Break Ground For** California Church

NORWALK, Calif. OF - Mrs. Christine Nelson turned a spadefu of earth on her 107th birthday. She thus broke ground yesterday for construction of a new Mission Covenant Church to be built in her honor. The site was donated by her daughter, Mrs. Marie J. Schumacher, and Mrs. Schumacher's three children.

Born in Lingome, Sweden, Mrs. Nelson lived in Gloucester, Mass. and New Sweden. Me., before coming to California in 1930. She attributes her longevity to "living a good Christian life." PRINTING E. JORDAN & CO. Phone 486 _113 W. 1st St.

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at Morales new restaurant. In addition to the front, cars can

park in a large space at the side,

near the direct entrance to the

Palm Room.

Morales said the parking lot

might not be completely ready for

the opening, as he wants to spread

located on West Highway 80 and it was closed several days ago.

The old Morales Restaurant was

HONG KONG A-Three Ameri-

cans seized with their yacht were

as high British and American offi

cials tried to figure out a move

The 42-foot yawl Kert, with its

six occupants, was taken in tow

Saturday by an armed Communist

junk between Hong Kong and Ma

cau, five miles west of British

The Americans are Richard Ap

plegate, Medford, Ore., former

with National Broadcasting Co.;

ent, and Benjamin Krasner, Brook-

lyn, ship captain.
Two Chinese boat boys and a
Chinese woman also were reported

aboard the Kert. The craft was be-

The last American who fell into

transport pilot who landed in Red

Several British have been picked

up or drifted into Red waters from Hong Kong in the past three years.

Most of them have been held from

three to five months, then expelled.

NAIROBI, Kenya (#-British-led

troops and police arrested 2,487 suspected Mau Mau terrorists in weeping week-end raids. Six

tribesmen were killed and six others wounded in scattered clash-

Most of the Kikuyu and Embu

Terrorists Arrested

Donald Nixon, New York, Inter-

Seeks Way

gravel over it

to free them.

The Matador Bar is trimmed in daily. Mexican food, seafood, steaks and chicken will be featured.

There is plenty of parking space

goes on to state that the solo prac- the wall.

ve care.

"They soften this by saying that which the organo is located. Domestic curtains resembling bamboo sheathing are hung on the en-

there should be a general prac-titioner on an equal status with of the American Academy of Gen-place for the man who has just

Without discounting certain ad-Heslep, airman at Webb Air

The report said this would be higher level than the Matador the Health Needs of the Nation, which was headed by Dr. Paul Magnuson of Chicago. One of the recommendations of the latter coming in the group for a couple of years, modates 110 people.

The dining room is colored in held by Communist China today pink and green. Although indirect lighting is provided. Morales thinks the ceiling which barely illumi-

Actually the candles furnish the majority of illumination in the

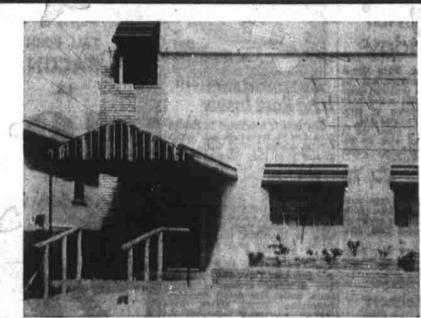
ador motif. Pictures of Pat Mc-United Press correspondent nov Cormick showing her in the bull ring are scattered about the walls. Menus-which are giant size-are national News Service correspond black with cactus outlines on them. will be the revolving barbecue on the spit. The stainless steel reof the Palm Room, along with a lieved held at Lap Hap Mei Island, refrigerated pastry and salad unit

three miles southwest of Lantao. U. S. and British naval officers citchen has a stainless steel steak table, two charcoal broilers and consulate officials conferred (open from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.), two Sunday but no action was reported.

Two huge fans to take smoke out the ceiling are located in the Red hands in a similar manner was Robert Buol, a commercial kitchen. There is also a huge cool-er in the extreme rear of the building to store vegetables. China in January of 1950. He still is held.

Truman Has Praise For Charles Bohlen

waiian Islands aboard the liner President Cleveland.



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respect and will feature the same famous foods for which the other establishment was noted. Organ music

back to Formosa today after a seven-month stay in the United States for treatment of a nervous Rapped By Physicians

ST. LOUIS W - Young family

doctors would be just "flunkies"

for specialists under a "group

medical practice" plan advocated by ex-President Truman's health

And the young doctors would have to answer all the calls in the

their specialist colleagues in the group, the committee charges in expressing a somewhat dim view

f the "group practice" proposal. In fact, the committee said, such

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On Way To Formosa

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skin disorder.

The wife of the Chinese National-list President left aboard a Pan

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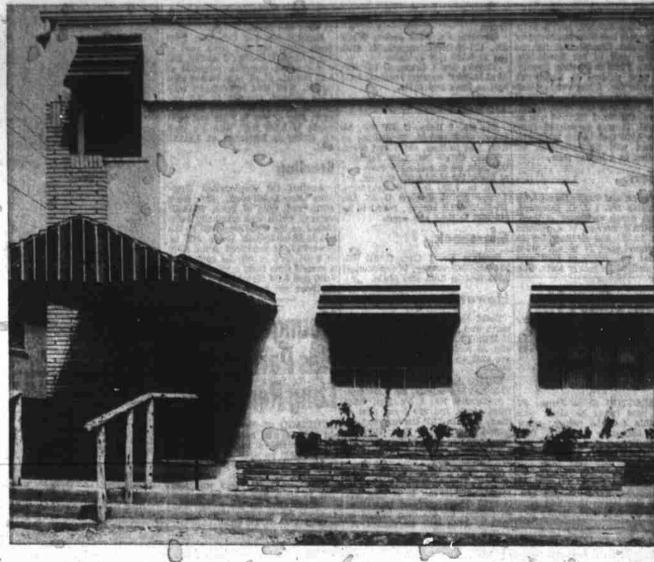
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the Raifroad Commission for the
discovery well of the Spade-Misstasippian Field in Sterling County.

The new wildcat is Helmerick
and Payne No. 1 Dorward, which
and Payne No. 1 Dorward, which
the star wilds well is located on a 1,760 acre
Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NW
Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080
from north and 660 from east of
lease lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, has
a corrected pumping potential of
5.81 barrels of oil plus 85 per cent
water, Well was hydrafaced with
1,500 gallons, Gravity is 28-2 and

and Payne No. 1 Dorward, which is six miles west and two north of Gail. It will test the Ellenburger. Austral Oil No. 1 Ellwood will be deepened. It was completed from 8,070 to 8,094 feet in the Mississippian and will be reworked for production in a higher zone.

Helmerick and Payne Incorporated of Tulsa No. I J. C. Dorward, 330 from north and west of lines. 10-32-5n-T&P survey, is a wildcat set for 10,250 feet drilling for an Ellenburger test. It is six miles west and two north of Gall and will be drilled by rotary tools. The

Byrnes Says He Was Responsible For State Policy

WASHINGTON (A - James F. Byrnes said today he alone was ponsible for the policy, when was secretary of state, that the State Department would make no recommendations as to Ameri-cans applying for jobs with the

In a letter to a House judiciary subcommittee, Byrnes denied spe-cifically that Alger Hiss had anything to do with formulating this

Byrnes, now governor of South Carolina, was secretary of state from July, 1945, to January, 1947. Hiss, an employe of the State De-partment during this time, has tince been convicted of perjury for denying he passed secret informa-

denying he passed secret information to a Communist spy ring.

Byrnes said his policy decision
was reached in the light of conditions "as they then existed." It
did not bind his successors if
changing conditions made other
action appropriate, he added.

The subcommittee has been look-

ing into reportes of subversive characters among Americans on the U. N. payroll, and into alleged interference by the State and Justice Departments with a New York federal grand jury's inquiry into subversives and the U. N.

The subcommittee solicited a statement from Byrnes in connec-tion with testimony by then Secre-tary of State Dean Acheson last Byrnes a State Department policy against recommending U. N. job against recommending U. N. job seekers or screening them for loy-

In his letter, Byrnes called attention to the wording of the U. N. charter. He said it gives the U.N. secretary general "absolute authority to select his staff" with no obligation to consult with the State Department, or with other mem-

He said his decision was made in the light of that provision.

Defendant Faints In Court; Trial Put Off

postponed this morning after the activities by leaders of the youth defendant, charged with drimkenness and affray, fainted in the will preside and will install new

A physician who examined man said he passed out as a re-sult of "previous drinking." The man arrested Saturday night fol-lowing a disturbance at a local

SAPET

penalty but he did expect Sapet

to get 99 years or life sentence. The threat of a mistrial hung momentarily over a deathly silent courtroom in Brown County's old red brick Courthouse. One of the jurors was reported sick and a could be summoned, the juror reovered from what was described as a "not serious" illness and the dury reported it was ready to re- Fires Being Sought turn a verdict. There were some 50 persons in

the courtroom of the more than Sunday for the verdict. The mother, sister, father and the girl as it filed into place. Sapet received the verdict with

poker face. He had shown no on during the trial.

The state by testimony of 35 wit-nesses contended it had linked Sapet with Alaniz and Cervantes. In his charge to the jury, Dist. Judge A. O. Newman told the ju-rors they must find if Cervantes fired the fatal shot and if Sapet hirs. Floyd had tears streaming own her face as she left the court-

Floyd indicated he was satisfied with the verdict but he said he id not expect the death penalty he state had sought.

That hird committed a serious

"That hird committed a serious crime," Floyd said. "Can you imagine anything with more malice?" Bell said it would probably be a month or more before Alaniz a tried. He said a new trial date would have to be set.

There was a chance a change of ventus would be asked for Alaniz because of the publicity given the Sapat trial in Brown County.

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22I-Poitsvant survey, is drilling at 3,611 feet in lime, shale and chert,
Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey,
680 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, got of lines, 109-M-EL&RB survey, got down to 7,280 feet in anhydrite. Vega No. 1 Fowler, C SE SE, 111-M-EL&RR survey, bored to 6,-615 feet in lines and the state of the lines and the lin

615 feet in lime and sand. Glasscock

Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west of lines,

reef.
Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE,
57-20-LaVaca survey, hit 7,410 feet.
McCarthy No. 1 Vaughn, 2,970
from south and 330 from east of

Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from 10-26-H&TC survey, is at 2,850 feet in lime where operator is waiting on cement for 51/2 inch casing on

further operation. McFarland and Texas Crude No -35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n T&P survey, had bottom of 6.400

feet in lime today. Martin

Phillips No. 1 C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, is drilling at 12,400 feet shale and lime.

Mitchell

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW 224-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 4,710 feet in shale and lime. Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is reported

at 2,135 feet in anhydrite and El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from southeast and southwest lines, section 2, J. P. Smith survey, has total depth today of 7,086 feet in lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW.

Annual Meeting Of YMCA Is Set

Annual meeting of the YMCA is set for 7:30 p. m. today in the high school cafeteris with Dr. Willis Tate, vice-president of Southern Methodist University, as speaker. Dr. Tate, a former football great for SMU, an educator and church executive before joining the Methodist school, possesses a YMC/ background and heritage.

A Corporation Court trial was will be thumbnail reports on their

WAC-WAF Recruiter Due Here Wednesday

noon to talk to prospective enlistees in the WAC or WAF.

She will be at the local recruiting station, 3rd and Scurry. Sfc. Cottingham will be in the area Wednesday through Friday, appointments must be made any time except Wednesday after

She will be available without apwas reported sick and a pointment from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. was called, but before one Wednesday.

Youths Who Started

Youths who started gasoline fires 100 that waited most of the bright the objects of a police search last night, but none were apprehended. An air policeman from Webb young Floyd was to have mar- Air Force Base reported the incistared anxiously at the jury dent to officers about 10 p.m. He said the boys were draining gasoline from hoses in the Cosder Service Station, 11th Place State, and then setting the spilled gas on fire.

THE WEATHER

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light and Tuesday, Moderate variable,
monthy herit winds on the coast
NORTE CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and
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light and Tuesday, Lowest 28-36 in the
Panhandie, Windy upper South Plains
loonday hight.

water, well was hydrataced with 1,500 gallons. Gravity is 26.2 and gas-oil ratio is too small to mea-sure. Top of pay is 3,130 and total depth is 3,145 feet. The 51/4 inch

Austral Oil Exploration Company No. 1 Ellwood, 660 from south and west of lines, 78-18-SP survey, which was originally com-pleted as the discovery well in the Spade-Mississippian field, will be reworked. It produced from 8,070 Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE. to 8.094 feet. It will be completed 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is reported at a second time from a zone between 7,000 and 8,157 feet, although opera-,000 and 8,157 feet, although operator does not know exactly where

Young Orphan north and 2,310 from west of lines. 17-32-2n-T&P survey, is making a trip at 8,620 feet in shale. There are still no reports of drilling into Has Party He'll Long Remember

operator believed drilling will hit contracted depth of 3,200 feet to-day or tomorrow.

CHICAGO (**—For the six-year-old orphan who had been warned by his brothers and sisters that there might be none at all, David day or tomorrow. Hess' birthday party Sunday was

me to last a lifetime.
Gifts for David, who was told that at six a boy "grows up and no longer cries for his mother and daddy," deluged the little house-hold over which his 18-year-old sister, Carol, presides. There were plenty of gifts for the whole family, too, from sympathetic persons who read of the Hess troubles in the

ewspapers. Carol had decided on an open house party to thank those who previously had sent gifts for

To greet and thank visitors were David and Carol; Wilma, 16, who has a job as a telephone operator; her twin, Walter, who earns money after school by clerking in a grocery store; Agnes, 15, who is in school, and Harry, 23, a thrice wounded veteran of the Korean fighting now stationed in Chicago.

David had wanted a cowboy suit. He got a half dozen. One visitor ought a shiny new bike. Several cases of pop were stacked up be-side the four-room cottage. Chicago manufacturers sent a new gas range, automatic washer, dryer, new kitchen cabinets and

dinette set.

Merchants and neighbors and ven the chef of a Loop hotel contributed a dozen birthday cakes Candy came by the case, milk and ice cream by the gallons.

The parents, Harry, 56, a steam fitter, and Agnes, 43, left their brood only the house and a small supply of cash when they died re-

Burglars Load Up With Small Change

Burglars loaded up with small change at the Top Hat Cafe, 312 sons who should have final respon NW 4th, last night.

Approximately \$20 in nickels. from the establishment. said \$9 or \$10 in mixed change McLeod had been "ordered" not was taken from a juke box, and to show up Saturday at a meet-a rifled shuffleboard machine ing of the Senate's permanent ina rifled shuffleboard vielded \$10 in dimes.

yielded \$10 in dimes.

The thieves gained access to the building through a restroom.

Burglarized Saturday night was the Central Cafe, 501 NW 4th.

Thieves forced open a window at the contraction of the contract of the con Sie. Mary Cottingham of the Thieves forced open a window to 48-year-old career officer who Abilene Recruiting Station will be the cafe and broke into a cigaret speaks Russian and is a specialist in Big Spring Wednesday after- vending machine, taking an unde- on Soviet affairs, as "a good secur-

A bold Friday night raid on a good specific (D-Ala) said the recommendation might be introday. Donald Metsgar, of Stephthose 'statements ought to be the making, his wife wrote and enough.

Car Thief Forced To Abandon Machine

A car thief was forced to aban-Youths who started gasoline fires in a service station driveway were the objects of a police search last place Saturday night, but another auto stolen nearby still is missing. The thief took Frank Waid's car Saturday. Wald gave chase and on Bohlen, added, "We'll take care of them this week."

State, where the driver abandoned he vehicle.

Police had been called to the cene but the unidentified driver scaped before they arrived. from 502 Benton about 10:30 p.m. and, referring to the upcoming vote Saturday. Waid gave chase and on Bohlen, added, "We'll take care forced the car into a yard at 504 of them this week." State, where the driver abandoned the vehicle

Police had been called to the leased yesterday after references scene but the unidentified driver to derogatory FBI matter had been corron to derogatory FBI matter had been new York (P)—Noon cotton prices deleted.

Stolen in the same neighborhood Sen. George (D-Ga) has said this hap revious close. May 23.22, July 33.35 and Oct. 23.44. The car was taken from 914 E. 6th Street, Elwood Carlile, owner, reported. It had not been recovered this morning, police said

Truck Driver Is Released On Bond

STANTON - Lee Odell, truck driver charged in Martin County Court with negligent homicide, has been released after pleading not guilty and posting \$2,500 bond pend-

ing trial.
Odell was driver of a truck involved in an accident north of here in which three people were killed. The accident occurred at the in-tersection of the Big Spring-Andrews highway and the Stanton-



Singing For The Crowd

Residents and servicemen who attended Sunday's dedication and open house at the new Servicemen's Center, 112 Runnels, got an added treat when a local quartet, the Sand Tunes rendered vocal selections. The group is composed of Dr. Dwight Jones, Harry Lee Plumley, Tolford Durham and Gilbert Cook. Also helping out with the musical end of the program was the Webb Air Force Base Band. (Air Force Photo).

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

W. 3rd; Earl R. King, City; Mrs. Dyke Tolbert, 1410 Scurry; Mrs. Marguarite Bates, Rte. 2; Mrs. Maud Hull, Rte. 1; Barbara K. Webb, 1511 W. 4th; Rickie Hamby, Medb, 1311 W. 4th; Rickie Hamby, 601 Washington Blvd.; L. C. Chap-in, City; Lois Carver, Abilene; Mrs. Pauline Ortega, City; Sam Kitts, 2200 Scurry; Ellender Ste-vens, Rte. 1; Robert Wheat, Star Rte. 2. Lamesa. Bertha Chap-man, 700 Lamesa Highway; A. B. Criswell, City; Noel Perkins, 1905

Dismissals - Mrs. Effie Stratham, Lamesa; Karon West, 1312 Stadium; Mrs, Laura Geaslin, Stadium; Mrs. Laura Geaslin, City; Paula Jones, 1604 Runnels; Danny Reagan, 1205 Young; Bob-by Allison, 1102 Grafa; Doris Hightower, 823 W. 6th; Mrs. Marguarta Coffee, 103 Jefferson; Mary Flores, 602 NW 5th; Mrs. Veta Hubbard, Coahoma; Dennis Harter, 109 11th; Phillip and Phyllis Hall, 1007

BOHLEN

(Continued From Page One) ate Foreign Relations Committee

which approved Bohlen, 15-0, last week. Dulles said in testimony released yesterday that he cleared Bohlen when McLeed "did not wish to take the responsibility" and passed the case on up to him. Sen, McClellan (D-Ark), not Foreign Relations Committee member, said McLeod ought to be sum-moned to "speak for himself." But Dulles said he doesn't think securi ty officers, "whose primary job is to raise doubts and find out sus picious circumstances, are the persibility in matters of this kind.

Approximately \$20 in nickels, McCarthy, who accused Dulles dimes and quarters was stolen of giving an "untrue" account of Police McLeod's views on Bohlen, charged

vending machine, taking an unde-termined quantity of smokes and ity and loyalty risk." President

1949 Ford between 8 and 11 p.m. tary of state say 'this is an honor-Friday while the car was parked able man' and 15 members of the in the 100 block of West Fourth Foreign Relations Committee all that his family has was supplied the FBI investigation, he ought to or. be confirmed," Sparkman said. Sen. Tobey (R-NH), who has said Bohlen's opposition is trying to to his folks and certainly not to him.

"stab the President in the back," told an NBC-TV panel yesterday he thought anyone associated with Democratic administrations would be a target for criticism.
"Shame on them," Tobey cried

matter involved anonymous letters and "hearsay" that Bohlen had associated with "dissolute per-Dulles put his evaluation this

"There is not a whisper of a suggestion that I have been able to turn up throwing any doubt at all upon his (Bohlen's) loyalty or upon his security as a person."

Dulles said Bohlen will not be a policy maker at Moscow and he is satisfied the nominee will be "com-pletely loyal to the policies of the

new administration."

Bohlen in his testimony, promised senators he will carry out Eisenhower's and Dulles' orders at Moscow-"without question." He said if he disagreed with policy too much he would resign and keep his mouth shut.

count, "a figure leaped to the skyview of the enemy, and unprotected from the flying shrapnel. "It was George O'Brien exhort-ing and organizing his men to move out. Then he turned and

charged down the saddle in the ridgeline toward the Hood. The The citation continued the story: Second Lt. O'Brien never tered, but raced across the saddle and up the hill through murderous small arms fire which was raking the area in addition to the

One of his men said that shagged up and we shagged out after him. Some how he got ahead of us, and word came back that he was dead. But then a guy came down and told us he was up there alive with four buys, and to act like Marines and get up there with

ever deadly mortar and artillery

What happened on the ridge is told by the citation: "As he approached the position, he was shot brough the arm by burp gun fire in Hawai. and was thrown to the ground. "Without hesitation he rose and continued the assault, directing his men into the enemy trenches, throwing grenades into enemy bunkers, and personally killing at least three enemies in hand-to-hand

one with his bayonet." It was in that action, unofficial indicated, that his unit was all but decimated. One offiwith 12 years service; unknowing to Lt. O'Brien, wrote his wife and said that he had "never seen anything like the leadership

Another Marine who had married a Big Spring girl said that the barrage was the heaviest he had ever seen and it was almost miraculous that anyone had come through it, let alone charge into the

rather you wouldn't say anything about it," Lt. O'Brien wrote back. And so virtually all the information vote for him after hearing the de-by others and now from the cita-rogatory information turned up in tion recommending the high hen-

> Whether it materializes or not won't make one whit of difference What they want is for the time

MARKETS

JJ.35 and Oct. 32.44.

LIVESYCCE

FORT WORTH OP.—Caltie 3.600; calves
600; largest run of sheep and lambs of
the year arrived today. An estimated 3,000
of the 5.500 cheep and lambs were genuine
spring lambs for the Easter trade. Fed
sleers and yearlings slow and weak; other
catile and calves steady; stockers active.
strong; good and choice singular skers
and yearlings \$13-\$23.50; common to medium \$13-\$18; fas cow \$14-\$48; good and
choice slaughter calves \$25-\$42; common
on medium \$13-\$18; good and choice stocker
calves and yearlings \$15-\$22; stocker cows
\$13-\$18.

Hous \$60; butcher hogs steady to 28
cents lower, sows risady. Cood and choice

calves and yearlings \$18-\$23; stocker cows \$13-\$18.

Hous \$60; butcher hogs steady to 28 cents lower; nows steady. Good and choice 185-260 pound hogs \$19.76-\$21, 15; lighter and heavier weights \$18-\$20.56; nows \$18-\$18.90; pigs \$14-\$617.

Bleeps \$4.00; spring lamb trade slow getting under way as huyers hid steady prices and talenum asked sharply higher prices; early bids were around \$22, equaling last week's hest prices. But the top lamine were being held higher. Old crop fat lambs were steady; good and whoice wooded fat lambs \$21-\$21, 200; good and choice clipped lambs \$18-\$21; some lamin with No. 1 pells \$21, yearings and 2s \$16-\$21; slaughter owns \$8-\$10.

LOCAL MARINE

(Continued From Page One)

Admissions — Danny Regan, toon was crouched in a trench last to come when he can return home 05 Young: Hodge Heffington, 1519 October awaiting an order for as- to see his wife, daughter, Terrye sault when an estimated 12 bat-takens of Chinese artillery un-Jo, and now a son whom he has cut the platoon psychologically and physically. A rumor spread that a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rate. physically. A rumor spread that a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds within an hour.

"Suddenly," said the press account, "a figure learned to the said of the said that a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds within an hour.

"Suddenly," said the press account, "a figure learned to the said that a graduate of Big Spring High School, Lt. O'Brien completed his work for his geology degree at Texas Tech after separation from service following World War II.

He became associated with Complete the said that a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered in the face of a hellish rain of fire estimated by some at 7,500 rounds with a retreat had been ordered his face of the fac geologist. He and Mrs. O'Brien had acquired a home and had just set down to normal home life

when he got his orders to report back to service in November of 1951. Last September he overseas. In less than a month he was in combat, and except fo the brief time he was out for treatment of his wound, and another subsequent minor wound, he has been in front line service:

Truman Has Praise For Charles Bohlen

SAN FRANCISCO UM - Citizer Harry Truman avoided political alk at a press conference yesterlay-until the name of Charles E. Bohlen was mentioned.

Then the former President praised the controversial nominee for ambassador to Russia as " very capable person. . . a fine man. I know him well." Truman, his wife and Margaret then sailed for a 30-day vacation

Cattle Buyer Held enemy On Check Charges

D. Bennett, area cattle buyer, was arrested Saturday by sheriff! officials on charges of passing a worthess check totaling \$800. The charges were filed in Chil-dress County. Bennett posted \$1,000

Committee To Meet

Big Spring businessmen this morning were reminded of a Chamber of Commerce Merchants Committee meeting Tuesday for change.

A bold Friday night raid on an automobile also was reported an automobile also was reported Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said the recommendation might be in for the C-C, said the meeting will the recommendation be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow Room 1, Settles Hotel.

IOOF Sets Meeting

Big Spring Odd Fellow Lodge No. 117 will meet at the Carpen ters Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m. Dr K. L. Brady, noble grand, requests all members to be present. A re-port from grand lodge representstive Brother H. F. Jarrett will be

Reasons For Stand On Tidelands Bill WASHINGTON UM - Sen. Morse

Morse Gives His

extend the act three years.

But the labor undersecretary said his department wants only a

(Ind-Ore.) said giving states con-trol of tidelands oil would "constia precedent which the pri-interests will attempt to use to strip the nation of its public domain and natural resources." He issued his warning yesterday in an open letter to the people of Oregon. He gave four reasons why he said he will fight measures to establish state ownership of the

1. These resources belong to all of the people of the United States. 2. A co-ordinated federal policy is needed for orderly development and a ready reserve for defense. 3. The oil revenues should be used to offset defense expenditures, and possible debt reduction and tax relief.

4. The oil revenues should be used for one of the nation's first lines of defense—education.

Tax Money Comes In At Faster Clip

WASHINGTON IM — Taxpayers are pouring money into the Treasury at a faster clip this year than last but officials say it's too early to tell whether this will trim an

expected deficit. As of March 18, the latest day reported, federal revenues so far in the year ending June 30 totaled nearly 47 billion dollars. That's about five billion more corded for a like period last year The 47 billion is still a long way from the \$68,700,000,000 total the Truman administration estimated would come in this fiscal year is expected to increase.

Curtain Is Damaged

Fire destroyed a shower curtain and smoked up the bathroom in a residence at 1605 Goliad about midnight Sunday, firemen report-ed. Capt. A. D. Meador said the curtain was blown against a wa-ter heater, which started the fire.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that the City
Commission of the City of Big Spring,
Texas, will hold a public hearing at
the City Hall at 5:00 p.m., Tuesday,
March 31, 1983, for the purpose of
adopting a budget for the fiscal year
beginning April 1, 1983. A copy of
the proposed budget is on file in the
office of the City Secretary and may
be examined by any interested citizen
prior to said public hearing.
City Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE We, the subscribers, have this day

We, the subscribers, have this day entered into a limited partnership agreeably to the provision of the Revised Statutes relating to limited partnerships; and do hereby certify that the terms of our said partner, ablp are as follows:

The name of the firm under which the partnership is to be conducted is the "BIO SPRING BASEBALL ASSOCIATION, LTD."

This general nature of the business to be transacted is the trade, business and occupation of buying and running the bessball team known as the "Hig Spring Baseball Club of the Loughorn League of Texas."

The names of all the general and special partners interested therein, distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence, follow:

Wim. H. Frank, general partner, place of residence, Big Spring, Texas.

Mr. Wm. H. Frank, the general partner, place of residence, Big Spring, Texas.

Mr. Wm. H. Frank, the general partner, place of residence, Big Spring Baseball Association, Ltd, and as such is to receive as a salary and expense account \$450.00 per month. All profits after expenses are to be divided equally between the general and special partner.

The amount of capital which the special partner, below the period at which the partner-ship is to commence is the 2nd day of January, 1831, and the period at which it is to terminate is the list day of January, 1831, and the period at which it partner (Signed) Wm. H. Frank General Partner

Control Partner

This This day of March, 1852.

This This day of March, 1852.

Control Partner

A Year Urged By Mashburn

WASHINGTON us. The Labor Department asked Congress today for a one-year extension of the law under which Mexicans are brought into the U. S. to work on farms. The law is due to expire Dec. 31.

Lloyd A. Mashburn, undersecretary of labor, told the Senate Agriculture Committee indications are that the shortage of domestic farm labor will not lessen to any great degree in 1954.

Mashburn testified at a hearing on a bill by Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) to extend the act three years.

But the labor undersecretary because of the law program, he added.

Mashburn said the department's policy will continue to be to make

policy will continue to be to make "intensified efforts to fill our farm labor needs from all available do-

mestic sources. 'He said it was necessary to con-tract 197,100 Mexican workers last year. In September, total farm employment was almost 14 million with only 165,000 of them Mexican

contract workers, he said Mashburn said a provision in the law that no Mexican workers will be made available to employers knowingly employing "wetbacks" is a strong deterrent to the hiring of such workers. backs" are Mexican workers who enter this country illegally, many of them by wading or swimming

New Auto Tags Are

the Rio Grande.

Now Moving Rapidly Traffic at the license windows at the County Courthouse picked up this morning. People were wait-ing in four lines this morning to

purchase 1953 tags.
Mrs. Viola Robinson. Mrs. Viola Robinson CB 5235 was is-stated that number CB 5235 was issued before noon today. This means that 5,235 licenses have been issued. She expects to issue about 2,000 more before April 1 deadline.

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Standby Control Law Is Urged By Baruch

WASHINGTON IB—Bernard M. Baruch said today that if war comes and finds the government unprepared to clamp on immediate economic controls, "there will not bitterly rue this tragic needless neglect."

Urging that the administration and Congress get together on a standby economic controls law—or that Congress do it alone if necessary—the New York financier and adviser to presidents said:

"The next war—and all of us will ask neither for their continuously on April 30 and June 30. President Eisenhower has said that except for allocations power and rent cellings in critical areas, he will ask neither for their continuously on their continuously on the continuousl

in event of emergency?
"Or shall we neglect this vital measure of defense and, in doing so, Increase the risk of war, add

SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES HAL MCENTIRE Phone 2910



library.
The meeting place has been changed from the cafeteria room, where the annual YMCA banquet where the annual YMCA banquet will be in progress this evening. Awards will be presented to the members of the various dens and there will be a brief program. All Cubs. parents, Den Mothers and Den Chiefs are urged to attend, said Jack Alexander, Cubmaster

Bowles Heads Home

NEW DELHI, India &-Retiring U. S. Ambassador Chester Bowles left with his family today by plane for Bangkok and eventually home



HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program Information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

6:06

KRST-News
KRLD-Brulah
WBAP-George Morgan
KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
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WBAP-Four Navy Time
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KRLD-Country Gentleman
WBAP-Farm Editor
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WBAP-Farm Editor
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WBAP-Farm News
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KRILD-Dr. Paul
WRAP-Double Or Nothing
KTXC-Say It With Music
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KBST-Radie Bible Class
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WBAP—Strike B Rich
KTEC—Ladies Fair
16:18
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike B Rich
KTXC—News
16:18
KBST—Like A Millionaire
KRLD—Grand Slam
WBAP—Bob and Ray
KTXC—Queen for a Day
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35 Perish In Crash Of New Mexico Plane

The others will be:

1. The formal launching of the

and "under no condition will we permit any craft to chip away any

piece of our industrial union struc-

2. There must be machinery set up for settling long-smouldering jurisdictional fights between AFL

3. Membership in all unions must

Maxwell Anderson's Wife Is Found Dead

NEW YORK (#) - Playwright Maxwell Anderson's wife was found dead in her garage yester-day and authorities pronounced

Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, 48,

former actress, had been sepa-rated from the Pulitizer Prize win-

ner for several months, friends of

ond wife.
The 65-year-old Anderson, who

had been in Hollywood for the past four months, left by plane for New York when he learned of his wife's

Rockland County Coroner M. J. Moses gave a suicide verdict, Dr. Moses said Mrs. Anderson had

been despondent for two weeks

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and left three letters. not disclose details of the letters.

the family said. She was his

death.

Thirty service men on route to the Far East and a civilian crew of five, including two women, from Roswell, N.M., died in this twisted mass of metal that once was an airplane, 20 miles south of Oakland, Calif, Friday night The DC4 was approaching to land. An investigation is under way. (AP Wirephoto).

Cub Pack No. 29 is to hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:45 Auto Workers Plan To Curtail Commies

By GLENN ENGLE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. UN Leaders of the CIO United Auto

Workers readied a new weapon today aimed at curbing any Communists or sympathizers within the union's 1,350,000 membership. A constitutional amendment pre-pared for presentation to the industry revise the current five-year contracts to meet inflationary international convention would make it easier to prove a member is a Communist and thus ineligible to hold office in the

UAW President Walter P. Reuther has hinted strongly that the union wouldn't hesitate to strike if first to bar Communists — Nazis and Fascists too — from office. But it has found it difficult to prove, under the present provision. necessary to win either the annual wage or the current contract revi-In his opening address yesterday, Reuther called the annual wage that any particular member is a Communist or subservient to the the only means of bringing about full employment and full produc-

The new provision, whose details were not disclosed before presentation to the convention, would make the proof easier. However, it still the proof easier the proof easier. However, it still the proof easier the proof but only from office.

As the convention went into its second day it became apparent that tightening of the anti-Commu-nist provision would be one of

Debenport Rites Set For Today

and CIO unions. Funeral for H. R. Debenport, 71, who had served Howard Country as judge longer than any other individual, was to be held at 4:30

4. Both organizations must rid themselves of any racketeers and

p.m. today. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the Communists. First Baptist Church, where "Judge" Debenport was a mem-ber, was to officiate at the rites in the Eberley-River Chapel. Burlal was to be in the city cemetery. "The judge," as he was affectionately called, had served as county attorney from 1911-15 and as county judge from 1925-35. He and been licensed as an attorney her a carbon monoxide suicide. that he began actual practice.

Prior to that he had taught school, including posts at Vincent and Morris in Howard County. Stricken in 1933 with rheamatic and arth-

in 1933 with rheumatic and arthritic conditions, he never walked again. For the past seven years he had been confined entirely to his bed.

Pallbearers were to be George White, Lee Porter, W. C. Blankenship, Jack Wallace, Walkon Morrison, Joe Pickle, W. L. Wilson Sr., Sonny Edwards, L. S. Patterson, Dr. G. T. Hall. Members of the Howard County Bar Association will be honorary pallbearers.

Delegation Attends Midland Luncheon

Big Spring and Howard County were represented by a 12-member delegation at a luncheon honoring Fred Wemple and Marshall Form-

Use it, be convinced.
COLLINS BROS. DRUG by in Middand today.

The event, sponsored by the Midland Chamber of Commerce, was in appreciation for services of Wemple, Midland, recently re-tired State Highway Commissioner, and as a get-acquainted ges-ture toward Formby, of Hereford,

Wemple's successor.

The luncheon was held in conjunction with the Midland Kiwanis Club meeting at the Scharbauer

Attending from Big Spring were Sam McComb, Otis Grafa, Olen Puckett, H. W. Whitney, Jack Y. Smith, Willard Sullivan, Champ Rainwater, J. H. Greene, Arthur Stallings, Pete Thomas, Earl Hull, and Ralph Proctor. 3 DIMENSION

Highway Patrolmen Issue 12 Tickets

Highway Patrolmen Amos John-son and Jack Taylor issued 12 traf-fic tickets on area highways over the week end. They said most were for speeding, not obeying stop signs, and driving on the wrong side of the road. Several tickets were issued at the highway inter-section north of Stanton where an accident resulted in three deaths last week last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carter, 1516 Stadium, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Moore in Fort Worth over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Moore formerly lived in Big Spring. Mr. Moore was associated with South-western Bell Telephone Company.

Welfare Office Expense Okayed

the Howard County Welfare office were approved this morning

the Commissioners' Court. Miss Mary Cantrell, welfare of-UAW's campaign for a guaranteed annual wage in 1955.
2. The marshaling of support of the nearly 3,000 delegates behind the union's demand that the auto ficer, submitted the report. It cov-ered the period from Feb. 20 to

March 21. According to the report, \$50.50 was spent for drugs, and \$1,089.80 came from the general fund. Hospital bills of \$674 and gro-cery bills of \$320 came out of the developments since they were signed in 1950.

general fund.

Largest single item on the list
was hospital expense. Commissioners asked Miss Cantrell to arrange a meeting between them and hos-pital business managers to formu-late a hospital welfare policy. Commissioners also ordered a new siren for one of the sheriff's

new automobiles. It is a 24-pound, 6-watt airen and will cost \$50 with the old one traded in on it.

The siren was ordered from the Roland Manufacturing Company of San Springer Oble

of San Springs, Okla. Commissioners adjourned early to attend a dinner meeting in Midland honoring Marshall Form-In speaking for a merger reso-lution he laid down four terms which he said the CIO would insist by, new highway commissioner. Those present were Ralph Proc-tor, Earl Hull, Pete Thomas and Arthur Stallings. 1. The CIO's industrial union structure "must remain intact"

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Turbulent Weather Slated To Calm Down Over State

Turbulent Texas weather that produced a minor torpade and sank three boats in a choppy lake calmed down Monday. The Weather Bureau promised a fair, mild day for the whole state.

The twister dipped into a rural las .66. Fore Worth las .66. Fore Weather las .66.

day for the whole state.

The twister dipped into a rural area nine miles north of Marahall Sunday, destroying a barn and damaging another. Heavy rain fell at Carthage, where a tornado did \$30,000 damage in a residential

socion 10 days ago.

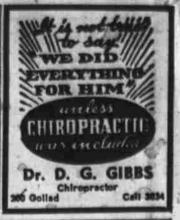
Waves churned up by high winds on Womack's Lake north of Paris sank two fishing boats and a rescue craft. All six occupants reached safety, however.

Gusty northerly winds blew dust

Baptists Planning

A Home For Aged HOUSTON (A)—A home for the aged here will be sponsored by Houston Baptists and the Buckner

Present plans call for a unit to house 50 people at a cost of \$250,-000. The long-range program is for facilities to care for 200 to 300 people, Buckner Benevolences pur-chased a 45-acre tract on Houston's Memorial Drive for the Texas Baptist haven. A medical clinic will be included in the construcion program.



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IN BIG SPRING





Relays Action

The Texas University freshmen didn't fare too well in the West Texas Relays at Odessa last week end but Joe Childress, Odessa native, showed to advantage. In the top photo, he's shown winning the 100-yard dash easily. In the lower picture, Bobby Baker, of Forsan and HCJC, accepts a medal from Starter Abe Martin after having placed third in the broad jump.

CASEY HAS TROUBLE

Yankees' 'Big Three' Ailing

By ED CORRIGAN AP Sportswriter

mit he's worried yet, but he cer-tainly has a problem with the season opening in only three weeks. It's If the Yank pitchers don't round

church sing a pulled muscle in his back and doesn't know when he'll

Blackie ought to win between 10 Manager Casey Stengel won't ad- and 15 games if he works regu-

> into form, Blackwell will see plenty eyes, however. pitching.
>
> And no team of action. In yesterday's slugfest has ever won a pennant without at Tampa, Raschi couldn't hold an pennant without at Tampa, Raschi couldn't hold an pitching. Allie Reynolds.
> Vic Raschi and
> Eddie Lopat are
> three names that
> should strike
> terror into the
> hearts of opposBubba Church and Barney Mar-

tin divided the hurling chores for the Reds. They, too, turned in sad

Reynolds is nursing a pulled
muscle in h is
back and doesn't know when he'll
be able to toe the mound again;
Raschi looked horrible yesterday
against the Cincinnati Reds, although the Yanks won the ball
game, 13-11, and Lopat hasn't made
an appearance yet.

About the only bright spot in this
dresny day for Stengel came when

Reynolds is nursing a pulled
performances, so Hornsby had
nothing on Stengel, or vice versa.

But New York Giants' Manager
Leo Durocher, who has had his
sprantly was minus at least one
beadache, although his operatives
suffered a 1-0 loss to the Oakland
Oaks of the Pacific Coast League
in Oakland.

Larry Jansen, who won only 11

About the only bright spot in this dreary day for Stengel came when he talked to Redleg Manager Rogers Hornsby about Ewell Blackwell. There had been rumors that the Whip wouldn't be much help to the Yanks, but Hornsby poohpooled the idea.

"It's true Blackwell isn't in condition yet," said Hornsby, "but he worrying.

"It's true Blackwell isn't in condition yet," said Hornsby, "but he begin worrying.



Floyd Martin, the local boy who baseball for the Odessa

Offers, is Army-bound.

Bad leg and all, he recently passed his service physical. He's due to go in about 45 days. Brother Pepper Martin had been counting him to play second base.

TOURNEY PAID OFF

So much money was made in the Region 14 junior college basketball tournament at Tyler recently. Lon Morris was voted \$1,000 to make the trip to the National Tournament at

the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, HGJC got only \$600 for cop-ping the Region 5 Meet at Amarillo, found it needed another \$600 for expenses. In addition, the Region 14

committee voted \$170.80 to each of the other seven coaches which brought teams to the Tyler show for expense money to and from the National Tour-

That means Johnny Frankle, who took Wharton to the meet last year (and won it) and Kil-gore's Claude Owens — both of whom brought teams to the Howard College Tournament here in January — will get to see the show.

Here's information about which ome readers have been asking: The Cleveland Indians and the New York Giants make their an-nual stop in Lubbock April 3, which falls on a Friday.

West Texas State's basketball team, for which HCJC's Charley Warren may play next season, is booked to appear in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Canyon Buffaloes used to be

known as the "world's tallest team" when they appeared in New York. Charley will have to wear high heel boots and a ten-gallon hat to get past the six-foot mark. doesn't need the height to make the city folks open their

Paul Dean, the junior mem-ber of the "Me in Paul" firm of St. Louis Cardinal fame, noised it about in El Paso re-

cently that seven of the eight lost money last season. He's probably right.

The Longhorn League clubs fared better, because they operated more sensibly and didn't pass out the fabulous salaries the WT-NM teams paid.
It was for that very reason
the WT-NM League lost one of

the WT-NM League lost one of its best members, Lamesa.

There's a tendency toward that sort of thing in the Longhorn League, though. It will remain a going concern only so long as the wealthy clubs are kept in line. That's a job for every one concerned from the every one concerned, from the league president to each league

True, each team is plagued with holdout worries but the hard-to-sign players usually come around in April, It's hard to beat those two-hour



All Aboard For Kansas

Members of the HCJC basketball team, together with their coach, Harold Davis, are shown here board-ing the Eagle Sunday morning for Kanaas and the National JC Tournament, which begins Tuesday and continues through Saturday. The team was to arrive in Hutchinson, scene of the tournament, this morn-

LITTLE SPORT



Buffaloes Hand Eagle Loss

The winning ways of the Dallas Eagles were changed in Houston Sunday when the Buffs handed Dallas a 5-3 loss in an exhibition

baseball game.

Dallas had seven previous exhibition wins against Texas League

opposition.

In other games Sunday Oklaboma City won 8-4 over Beaumont in Beaumont, the Port Arthur Sea Hawks of the Gulf Coast League edged the Tulsa Oilers, 8-7, and New Orleans beat Shreveport, 3-1, in New Orleans n New Orleans. Houston batters got 16 hits off

Dalias pitchers John (Red) Murif and Pete Mazar. The Buff's attack was led by Virgil Wallace with a double and a single and Harry Elliott with three singles. Gary Blaylock and Richard Umberger cattered sown Dalias hits over scattered seven Dallas hits over

Oklahoma City scored five runs in the top of the ninth inning in Beaumont. A lazy fly lost in the sun with two outs allowed two runs to score after the game had been tied. The Indians got two two more runs before the Ex-

run in the seventh inning in the Port Arthur game. Chico Barcello scored on the misplay.

Tulsa had a 5-0 lead after two innings, but lost it in the second when Port Arthur scored six runs.

The game was tied again in the San Antonio meets Toronto Mon-day night in an exhibition game in Bartow, Fla.

Officials Named For Nationals

serve as chief official of the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, which begins in Hutchinson, Kan., Tuesday, HCJC sa last week end but Alexander

teams in the meet.

George will be assisted by Rollie
Clarkson, Atchinson, Kansas;
Church Warral, Lincoln, Nebr.:
Jim Wilcoxin, Topeka, Kansas; R

Part of the Bluebonnet Relays

Fred Hawkins, El Part of the American
par 722 Sunday for 206.

The biggest splash of round was a 64 for a ne record by Dave Douglas McClain, Hutchinson; Glannon, Kansas City.

Two Texans Drill With Florida 11

With a couple of Texans in the midst of operations, the Florida Gator footballers are in spring won awards under the two-pladrills designed to have them click-ing smoothly for the opening date candidates working for positions

with Rice in Houston next Sep- in the 20 spring practices permit-tember 19th. Tackle Howard Chapman, from rules. orsicana, and guard Jim Keck of Grand Prairie, are battling for line positions. Chapman, a 6-6, 235 pounder, was a defensive tackle last year and Keck entered school

We'll have to give the boys a highly concentrated dose to get across the many things we have to do before being called on to play Rice in the first game," Coach Bob Woodruff, the former

Baylor mentor, said. "Losing 19 lettermen from last year makes it a pretty tough proposition and Doug Dickey is the only one of our boys who has played both offense and de-

Dickey played three games at he will be a safety last season and then took charge of the quarterbacking for Florida's T-formation offense: The 19 missing lettermen were

the major cogs that took the Ga-tors to their finest season since 1929 and then powered them to a 14-13 win over Tulsa in the Gater

Pampa, Plainview Play On April 7

SWEETWATER — The Pampa Oilers of the WT-NM League, who arrive here Thursday to launch spring drills, play their first exhibition game Tuesday, April 7.
At that time, the Oilers tangle
with Plainview, new WT-NM
member, Lubbock plays here

Local Fem Fourth In Bowling Meet

Mary Ruth Robertson, Big Spring, finished fourth in Class B Singles in the 18th annual Texas Women's Bowling Tournament at Houston, which closed Sunday

Mrs. Robertson's score was \$40, Winner of the event was Billie Wilson, Dallas, who posted a 603.

Kell Is Pleased

SARASOTA, Fia. is — Third Baseman George Kell—on whose physicial condition hinges a lot of the Boston Red Sox pennant hopes says "I'm tickled to death with he way my back has held up."

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THIS AFTERNOON

Longhorn Tennists To Play Buffaloes

In number two singles, Jimmy

Worsham, Bolt

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. A-Lew Worsham and Tommy Bolt are the men to beat out for the top \$2,000

in the Jacksonville Open Golf Tour-

nament today.

Worsham and Bolt stand at 204 going into today's final 8 holes of

the 72-hole Jaycee-sponsored event.
If either of them can better 68

over the 6,508-yard par 72 Hyde Park Course, he will set a new

tournament record here. Jim Fer-rier set the mark of 272 with four

So far Worsham is just as con sistent. He has three 68's, Bolt has

Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex.

slipped to third place when he shot

round was a 64 for a new course record by Dave Douglas.

straight 68's in 1951.

Four members of the Big Spring clash with Davis Wise, Forkan, in the number one singles match. High School boys' tennis team will accompany Coach Wayne Bonner to Forsan for matches this after- to Forsan for matches this after- Richardson, Big Spring, meet Walter Byers, NCAA executive Richardson, Big Spring, meet Walter Byers, NCAA executive

oon. Richardson, Big Spring, meet Robert Angel, Big Spring, will Mervyn Miller and Larry Furse,

Steers Seventh In Golf Meet

ODESSA Big Spring High School linksters finished seventh in team play of the West Texas here Saturday. The meet was won by Amarilio, with a combined

score of 638.

San Angelo was second, Pampa third, Odessa fourth, Abilene and El Paso High tied for fifth, Jef-nament at Coahoma. ferson of El Paso and Midland tied porters could stop the rally.

Hal Valentine of the Tulsa Oilers wild-pitched home the winning mit 13th, Austin of El Paso 14th and Andrews 15th. Big Spring's combined score was

In Deadlock Medalist of the meet was Eugene Johnson of Abilene, who posted two-day score of 155.

Bluebonnet Relays **Next For Steers**

Track Coach Mac Alexander sends his Big Spring High School track and field team back to the drill field this afternoon to begin Alex George, Kansas City, will Relays in Brownwood, which take

of Big Spring is one of the 16 says they are making progress.

teams in the meet. The team plays host to more

and Vic are scheduled at night, incidentally,

Florida's three captains for 1953

were all on the offensive team

—guard Sonny May, end Jack O'Brien and fullback Rick Casares

last fall.

In between third place Hawkins and eighth place Douglas are Jim Ferrier, Charlie Harper, Jay He-bert, and Marty Furgol. SPRING FOOTBALL

MILLER SIGNS TWO ROOKIES

Hack Miller, field manager of the Big Spring Broncs, re-turned to town from his tryout camp at Prosper, Texas, with the information he had signed two rookies.

Both are pitchers, They are Eugene Peizel, 18, 5-foot-II 170pound righthander from Tioga, Texas; and Phil Lemon, 19, who weighs 160 and stands 6-feet-21/2. The latter, from Commerce, throws right and bats left.

to open workouts. Miller said, approximately 60 youngsters turned out for the clinic, which ended Sunday.

Casares, the Bull Gator who has powered the Florida offense for the past two seasons, is one of the fin-est all-around athletes in college sports. He will probably make the switch from all offense to offense-Spahn, Bickford To Face Phillies

BRADENTON, Fla. UB-The Millefense participation with more Last fall he handled all of the power running, some of the passing, about half of the punting and will send pitchers Warren Spahn thost of the kickoffs, extra points and Vern Bickford against the and field goals. The experiment Philadelphia Phillies here today. is on now to determine whether the Braves got 12 hits at St. he will be a defensive halfback or Petersburg yesterday as they beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-1.

Schools To Get **Huge TV Cut**

KANSAS CITY W-The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. is going to slice a million dollar pie for 51 schools whose football teams ap-peared on television last year. That fact emerged from a 2-day

director, said sponsors of the or-ganization's 1952 controlled football television program paid \$1,-151,109 to televise 33 "live" games. Lane, Big Spring, opposes Miller, 151,109 to televise 33 "live" games. In number two doubles, Lane and He said it wasn't known yet just Angel opposes Furse and Ken Bro- how much each school's share of naugh.
The Big Springers are entered in

the pie would be.
The committee hopes to comthe Odessa Invitational Tourna-ment, which starts Friday and continues through Saturday of this April 7-8.

The Big Spring High School girls' team has a rematch booked with Forsan for Thursday. The With A's Club

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. UN-Connie Mack says the Philadelphia Athletics have their best squad in

Athletics have their best squad in years.

The 90-year-old president of the Athletics, said, "The pitching looks good. Some time ago? I told Bob Shants that I thought Harry Byrd would turn in a better record than he would this year. But, the way Shants looked against Brooklys. I'm not so sure. This new boy, Marion Fricano, looks like a fighter, very, very good, and John Mackinson and Charley Bishop show definite promise."

Serena Is Batting Cleanup For Cubs

LOS ANGELES UN-Bill Serens apparently is ahead of Ransom Jackson in their battle for the Chi-

The biggest splash of the third

Texas Favored To Win S'west **Baseball Title**

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Five games this week launch the fight for the Southwest Conference Baseball Championship with Texas, as usual, favored to win it. The Longhorms started the season last week in impressive fashlen. They slugged Baylor twice in monconference games, a how in g fearsome power at the plate and adequate pitching.

Texas opens the conference race Thursday against Texas A&M at

Thursday against Texas A&M at Austin. The Aggies split two games with Rice last week in making their season start, beating the Owls 7-6 in the first game but dropping the second 3-2.

Friday Southern Methodist and Texas Christian open the conference campaign, playing at Fort Worth. They shift to Dallas Saturday. Baylor and Rice play at Hous-ton Friday and Saturday in the other conference tests on the schedule.

Texas is the only undefeated team in the conference, showing

a 2-0 record.

The Longhorns whipped Baylor 10-5 in the first game last week then clouted the Bears 25-7 with a 25-hit attack in the second.
Monday Texas A&M plays University of Houston at College Station while Texas begins an inter-

sectional series with Minnesota at Austin. Baylor plays Texas Christian at Waco. Tuesday Texas Christian engages Hardin-Simmons at Fort Worth and Wednesday Southern Methodist starts a twogame series with Hardin-Sin

Texas A&M plays Minnesota at College Station Friday and Satur-

Jansen Slows Oaks **But Giants Lose**

OAKLAND, Calif. Un-Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Glants was looking forward to Larry Jansen taking his regular

Larry Jansen taking his regular turn on the mound today, and that nearly eliminated one big worry for the Giants pilot.

Without Jansen, the club would be in bad shape. The Giants lost yesterday's game to the Oakland Oaks of the Pacific Coast League, 1-0, but Jansen faced only 15 men Jackson in their battle for the Chicago Cubs third base job.

Serena has been batting in the
injured Hank Sauer's cleanup spot
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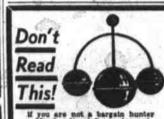
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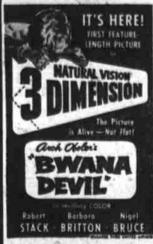
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Battle issued a report to the House summarizing progress in enforcing an act, which he sponsored, to cut off American assistance to Allied nations which knowingly ship strategic materials to the Red bloc.

Compliance has been universal among nations receiving U. S. assistance, he said, and over 300 items are subject to embargo.

But, he added, the act does not apply to neutral nations not getting U. S. aid and has no effect on closing such "legal leaks" as the free ports of Europe.

MAIZURU, Japan (8—A second repair into the progress today from Shanghai with 1,959 Japanese nationals stranded in China since the end of World War I.

The first group of 2,009 men, women and children arrived in a pelting rain early today from China wangtao, Manchuria, aboard the Koan Maru.

By midsummer, some 25,000 Japanese—some held as long as 16 years—apt scheduled to be returned from China.

Swarms of newsmen who boarded the Koan Maru today from the language of the Koan Maru today from the language of the control of the control

free ports of Europe.

Battle said the act "has bee, administered with less firmness and determination' than Congress expected, particularly in efforts to obtain the voluntary co-operation of nations not obligated to partici-

He said also the program has been handicapped by "a division been handicapped by "a division of authority and responsibility" and "90 per cent of the energy devoted to administering the Battle Act has been used up in reconciling the conflicting views of Wash-ington agencies...."

The congressman proposed ong-range economic "program of economic defense" centralized under a single American official and geared to a global effort to cut off goods needed primarily by Communist war machines.

Battle said Red countries are getting strategic goods from such neutral nations as Switzerland and Sweden by transshipment through European ports where no customs inspections are made and through the use of chartered ships. The government, in legal moves

against such operations, announced last week it has moved to declare in default the mortgages of 14 sur-plus ships sold to Greek companies. It also seized, at Transbay Rich-mond, Calif., the tanker Seven Seas, charging it had been bought filegally by aliens using U. S. citiens as dummles.

Haakon Is In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (P-Eighty-year-old King Haakon VII of Norway arrived here today for his first state visit to this Swedish capital since 1918.



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Second Ship Of **Jap Repatriates Due From China**

MAIZURU, Japan 18—A second repatriation ship, Takasagu Maru, arrives today from Shanghai with 1,959 Japanese nationals stranded

ed the Koan Maru today from fishing launches heard conflicting stories of life in Communist China Some returnees wept for joy at the sight of their homeland. Others defiantly spouted Red propaganda. However, Mayor Tasuo Sagane of Maizuru, who met the ship, said

the passengers were the most orderly group yet to arrive at this huge repatriation center from a Communist country. Some repatriates talked freely. Others glowered, close-mouthed. A few shoved and pushed the only two Americans in the press party. Some described Red China as a

en at pistol point to work in Com-munist factories.

Almost all said Red China was conducting a successful war against germs and flies.

paradise; others told of being driv-

Some said the Communists taught them that South Korea invaded North Korea and that U. S. troops are waging germ warfare in Korea. They blamed the U. S. for the breakdown of truce talks.

The Japanese said they acquired these beliefs in study groups which met in factories, offices and rural districts.

Atomic Explosion Is Due Tuesday

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (A-Another

The Atomic Energy Commission called a press conference for today. The past pattern in nuclear tests on Yucca Flat has been press conference one day-bomb

explosion the next unless the weather was unfavorable. Meanwhile, 53 of the nation's top experts on atomic energy begin today a series of meetings that

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GOP Is Considering Big Name' Chairman

This suggestion has come primarily from associates of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) but also chean bill in a report soon by the national committee members who are friends of Roberts and were prenomination backers of President Eisenhower.

Roberts became GOP chairman after the November election, eveding Arthur E. Summerfield, who became postmaster general Roberts has been under fire in

Roberts has been under fire in

Kansas for his part in the 1951 MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Robert Ebyl WAFB, and Miss sale of a fraternal insurance organization's building to the state. The national chairman said he got an \$11,000 fee for public relations work in the \$110,000 sale but denied he obbied among legislators for it.

DELL WOOD

Republic Recording

Will Also Be At The

City Auditorium

Thursday Night at 8 P.M. When

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THE RECORD SHOP

WASHINGTON OF Some Repub- publican state chairman and an licans are discussing the possi-bility of replacing C. Wesley Roberts with a "big name" chair-man of the GOP National Commitporter, Alvin McCoy, replied he wrote only the facts.

Kansas Legislative Investigating Committee.

Some witnesses told the committee the building, on state prep-

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Robert Edy, WAFR, and Miss
Patrick Robert Edy, WAFR, and Miss
Patrick WAY DEEDS

C. H. McDaniel et ux to Charies Pat
McDaniel: seuthwest corner of section 12
and northwest corner of section 12, block
31, tip, 3-horth, TAP survey, \$1 and love
and affection.

C. H. McDaniel et ux to Luther Boyd
McDaniel: tract from southwest corner of
section 12 and northwest corner of section
13, block 33, tip, Lesouth, TAP survey,
\$1 and love and affection.

C. H. McDaniel et ux to Tersy O. McDaniel: tract from southwest corner of
section 12 and northwest corner of section
13, block 33, tip, 1-south, TAP survey,
\$1 and love and affection.

C. H. McDaniel et ux to Don H. McDaniel: tract from southwest corner of
section 13 and northwest corner of section
13, block 33, tip, 1-south, TAP survey,
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ROYALTY DEEDS
Middred M. Jones to R. V. and J. W.
Middleton: 7-16tha interest in royally, section 37, block 31, tip, 3-north, TAP survey,
18, years
Middred M. Jones to J. W, Middleton:
5-681.3 interest in royally section 38,
block 33, tip, 3-north, TAP survey, 15
years
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Mildred M. Jones to Vivien Middleton Buckner: 19-681.3 interest in royalty, section 38, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey. tion as, such that it is a second to the sec

years MOWARD COUNTY COURT Western Class and Mirror Company va. is Ferguson, suit for debt. Western Class and Mirror Company vs. J. G. Anderson, suit for deht.
IN INTH DISTRICT COURT
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Mary Lykins vs. Boy Lykins, suit for

divorce.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
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E. E. Dodson, 1703 Howard Street, Mig-Mercury. R. P. Burks, Big Spring, Olds-

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BUILDING FERRITS

J. C. Gilbert, construct addition to residence at 1107 N. Goliad, \$100.

Elwood Carille, construct residence at 080 Bidgelsa, \$4,000.

J. W. Dickens, remodel residence at 504 McEwen, \$200.

Pablo Hamires, construct building at 500 McEwen, \$4,500.

West Trans Roofing Company, reroof building at 114 Bunnels, \$1500.

French Painter Dies

PARIS US-French painter Raoul Dufy died today at the age of 75. e French news agency an-unced. He had been a long-time

loned it.
Some of Roberts' friends concede GOP national chairman. This is Kansas inquiry.
Aside from the Kansas case,

erty, either already belonged to a clean bill from the legislators based, in part, on the theory that however, some Republicans appar-Kansas or would revert to the state may not be enough to head off any Democrats will continue to try to entry feel Roberts hasn't the if the insurance company aban-future move to replace him as make political capital out of the national reputation to swing big contributions and to command

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