# **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD**

# Valley Area Flooded By **Heavy Rains**

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By The Associated Press A cool front slipped into the Pan-timated flood damage in the lower handle and West Texas Thursday, Rio Grande Valley at 5 million partly clearing skies behind it. Scattered showers still fell along loss to cotton and vegetable growdollars. He based his estimate on the Texas coast but had all but ers and said that the vegetable stopped in the waterlogged lower loss would be the higher. White said the department's Val-ley office reported 49,830 acres un-Rio Grande Valley where drainage was a tremendous problem. In Austin, John C. White, State der water.

Thunderstorms lashed the Valley again Wednesday. In McAllen the

water rose axle-high to automobiles before water drained from

the streets, and the business dis-

trict had to close up for a few

Giving of typhoid shots continued

The cool front kicked up some

in many Valley towns.

## May State Oil Allowable Cut 192,915 Barrels dust as it blew through the Pan-handle. It was expected to set off some showers as it moved farther

some showers as it moved farther south but generally it was a dry AUSTIN UP-The Railroad Com- front. mission today ordered the state oil allowable for May slashed 192,-915 barrels per day, placing the Heaviest rainfall Wednesday It was expected to lower tem-Heaviest rainfall Wednesday and permissive flow at 2,903,341 barrels Wednesday night was along the dafly.

coast. Showers fell at Galveston, The big cut will result from one Houston, Corpus Christi, Beauless producing day in May for both mont and Alice early Thursday, statewide and East Texas field. The heaviest amount reported to The flow schedule will be on a 17 the Weather Bureau was 1.21 inches at Cotulla between San Antonio day pattern.

tours.

The cutback came after a 45 and Laredo. minute statewide proration hear- Some 400 persons, perhaps 500, ing which produced a minimum were evacuated from their homes of testimony from the industry. All in the flood-stricken valley towns but three of the big oil purchasers Wednesday and Wednesday night, were in agreement with the 17 day Flood waters mostly were in three schedule set by the commission. great pools in a 10-by-15 mile area Ralph Dietler, Tulsa, board chairman of Stanolind Oil Purchas-laco, and Edcouch-Elsa.

ing Co., was the only purchasing Few of those who fled their representative who elaborated on homes in the Texas "market bas-the number of producing days he ket" area suffered. Most just for May 14. moved in with relatives and considered desirable. The first to advocate 17 days friends. There had been no public

for May, Dietler said the statistics serving of food since 200 persons read by Thompson "indicate to us were fed last Monday. that from the nearly ideal position in which the industry found itself parently. The flood waters were

on the first of March, we have not deep in most places. Cars eteriorated very badly." traveled over highways axle-deep "It is time to stop, look and sten." said Dietler. "We would joy-rided in motor boats over the deteriorated very badly." listen. recommend no more than 17 days deeper sections. in May and hope that perhaps gas-| Some 16,000 persons in the flood oliie stocks will be reduced in the areas, threatened by polluted wa-

early months of the consuming ter supplies, had been given ty-season." phoid shots. The inoculations con-Companies favoring the 17-a-day pattern were Stanolind, Humble, Magnolia, Shell, Texas, Cities Serv-Allan Engleman, publisher of the Lubbock unit. Big Spring Broad-the Continental and Tidewatar ce, Continental, and Tidewater. Sun Oil advocated 19 days Sin-might be damage to water-covered station KBST here.

clair and Gulf, 18. H. P. Nichols, fields of young tomatoes, corn and clair and Gulf, 18. H. P. Nichols, fields of young tomatoes, corn and Tyler, speaking for the East Texas cotton in a low section southeast FCC last summer. A third appli-cation, that of Big State Telecast-Oil and Gas Assn., wanted 18 days of Edinburg. for the East Texas field. Chuck McKasson of McAllen.

Fields on less than the statewide head of the Hidalgo County Red schedule in May will be Pantex. Cross, issued stand-by orders for

# Act Outlawing

AUSTIN (B-Gov. Allan Shivers today signed a bill outlawing the Communist party and other sub versives in Texas as of the me ment of signature.

Shivers said he still favored the death penalty for convicted Communists but would be willing for Texas to try the 20 year maximum jail term written into the new law. Shivers said he would like to see the federal government outlaw the Communist party, adding that he didn't think such action would drive subversives further underground.

"I haven't heard of many above ground," he said. "When they are they hide behind the Fifth Amendment

Shivers signed the bill while television cameras whirred. He was flanked at the big oval desk in his reception room by Sen. John Bell, Cuero, and Rep. Fred Meridith, Terrell. Both were active in pushing the bill through the recent Vladimir Petrov, (above), third secretary of the Soviet embassy at Canberra, Australia, was re-ported by Prime Minister Robert special session of the Legislature. The No. 1 Senate sponsor, Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, was absent. The bill signed by Shivers de-G. Menzies as having asked for and was granted asylum in Aus-tralia. The Prime Minister said fines subversives as those who would overthrow the government by force. The maximum penalty Petrov brought with him docu-ments naming Australians as par-ticipants in a Soviet espionage network. (AP Wirephoto via raupon conviction would be 20 years in prison, with fines up to \$20,000. Shivers was asked if he thought the new Texas anti-Communist bill would accomplish anything if it should be declared unconst

al. "I think so," he replied. "At least Texas is making an attempt to keep the Communists out. As to whether or not there are any Communists in Texas now, it can-not be said with certainty."

The 25-million-dollar tax bill to **A Federal Communications Com** finance pay raises for teachers mission hearing on applications and state employes-the toughes for license to operate a television issue of the session-was signed by the governor yesterday.

Effective Sept. 1, it increases The date was fixed by the FCC present levies on beer, franchises and natural gas production.

Two applicants are seeking a permit for Channel 4. only VHF be signed at a special ceremony channel assigned to Big Spring. Thursday, April 22. The hearing will determine which

of the two is to be awarded the FCC grant.



# Governor Signs Dulles Declares Asian Reds Into Law Conditions Disastrous



## **Begin Congressional Probe Of FHA Affairs**

Members of the Senate Banking Committee pose on the bench in Washington, D. C., before start of hearing into multi-million dollar housing scandal in the Federal Housing Administration. In huddle are, left to right: Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), Chairman Homer Capehart (R-Ind), Federal Housing Chief Albert Cole, and Sen. Burnet Maybank (D-SC). (AP Wirephoto).

## President May Order Tax Files **Opened In Housing Fraud Probe**

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (B-The Senate Banking Committee today set pubthe administration itself, the Bank-

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said Nonessential Federal Expendi-

Guy T. O. Hollyday, resigned head of the Federal Housing Adminis-tration: and Cluster and tration; and Clyde L. Powell, as-

**Reds Attack** 

within 100 yards of the French de-

personnel would not normally

travel the Indochina run, but would

serve in maintenance, supply and administrative capacities.

The rebels have poured tons of artillery shells onto the Dien Bien

prosecution may result" if evi-dence shows government officials ing Committee and the Senate - dence shows government officials House Committee on Reduction of acted deliberately in such cases. Sen, Williams (R-Del) said on the first witness would be Albert tures, headed by Sen. Byrd (D- the Senate floor that indictments

housing bill next Tuesday. But what senators called "shocking ex-posures" indicated close scrutiny next Monday.

tration; and Clyde L. Powell, as-sistant FHA commissioner. The banking committee thus moved in ahead of Sen. Byrd (D-Va), chairman of the Senate-inished in time for action during this Congress. The tratic congress of widespread for the formation of the senate-the senate-the congress. The tratic congress of widespread scandal were first aired, two top FHA officials have left their jobs. The first to go was Guy T. O. Hollyday, named last year by Ei-paris early next week. The first for Main During

Lands In U.S. **Saying Unity Can Stem Tide** By OWEN CRUMB

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By OWEN CRUMB SYRACUSE, N.Y. (R-Secretary of State Dulles returned to the United States today and said he was "well satisfied" with the re-sults of his talks in London and Paris on Indochina.

He added that he believed the Geneva conference would advance the cause of freedom in Southeast Asia.

Dulles termed the Indochina War and the general situation in Asia a 'disaster.'

"This disaster would be com-ounded if Indochina were lost," he said.

Dulles read a statement to newsnen on his arrival at the Syracuse Airport from Paris en route to his hideaway retreat on Duck Island n Lake Ontario.

He said a more serious disaster "can be prevented if the free na-tions are united—that unity of pur-pose depends on full understand-

ing." Dulles said the possibility of a 10-nation alliance similar to NATO, proposed for the Southeast Pacific, "has been enhanced by my talks." The proposed alliance would aim to stem Communist expansion in Indochina and the rest of Southeast Asia

Asia. Dulles discussed the matter this week in London with British For-eign Secretary Eden and with French Foreign Minister Georges

Bidault in Paris. Dulles said "our common pur-pose" was set forth in joint state-ments issued after each of those talks.

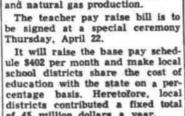
talks. He pointed out that Thalland al-ready had agreed to participate in the proposed 10-nation alliance and added "now President Magsayaay of The Philippines has indicated acceptance in principle." Dulles said he believed the pro-posed 10-nation alliance would head off Communist ambition to control Southeast Asia.

Southeast Asla.

He declined to answer any ques-tions and said "I now have an-other very important engagement." He referred to his visit to his

Lake Ontario retreat before going

ID-Va), chairman of the Senate-House Committee on Reduction of Non-Essential Expenditure. Byrd already had summoned Cole to ap-pear b efore his group next Tuesday. Tuesday. from Walter F. Greene, deputy FHA commissioner. Greene had



Applicants are Texas Telecasting, Inc., of Lubbock, and Big centage basis. Heretofore, Spring Broadcasting Co. Texas Tel-ceasting is operator of Station KDUB-TV in Lubbock and pro-

posed in its application to operate basis, picking up programs from Drought Aid

Both applications went before the ing Corp., subsequently was with-

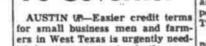
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dio from Australia).

Wednesday.

**Big Spring TV** 

Hearing Is Set



ed despite recent rains in the area.

officials of 28 counties told Gov.

lic hearings for Monday on multimillion dollar housing scandals.

16 days Pickton, 9; Kelley-Snyder, 15 and Sandusky, 13. The next statewide hearing will late Wednesday night that the

be held here May 19, and the June threat was fading. 18 hearing will be held in San Angelo.

## **Nobody Worries** When Martin Jail **Door Stands Open**

Central Texas developed tornado jitters Wednesday night, but the AUSTIN UR-The State Water only violent winds tore up grease-wood and mesquite and smashed with representatives of the Army their area because many busi-

and nobody was reported injured. as. Valley authorities said most of Wednesday's rains—up to 11 inches being held by the committee to

JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

David E. Lillenthal, who headed

in some areas-should drain into gather and encourage exchange of for a conference of governors. He committee. By law, income tax re-an area north of San Juan-Alamo such information. STANTON (SC) - Wednesday an area north of San Juan-Alamo such information. the outside door to the Martin by mid-morning Thursday. Howard Burleigh of Austin, en- to help them." County Jail was standing wide Showers and local thunderstorms gineer for the U.S. Bureau of Recpen, but nobody was worried. There weren't any prisoners and of the cold front Thursday and terday water conservation projects open, but nobody was worried. can and have paid their own way.

in his behalf.

hadn't been since the day before Thursday night. when sheriff's officers from Abilene came here to accept custody of Billy J. Berkley, convicted here on a charge of passing a forged check and sentenced by District Judge Charlie Sullivan to serve two years in the penitentiary. Berkley will be tried on a similar charge in Abilene and had re-ceived prison sentences totaling four years at Borger before being tried here.

tried here. Asked about the open jail door, Deputy Sheriff A. C. Fleming explained it was the first chance they WASHINGTON M-The two for- the membership of the three-man had had in some time to "air the mer chairmen of the Atomic inquiry board. place out" and that they were Energy Commission plan to testify cleaning things up while awaiting the arrival of the first new guest. atomic scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer-both of them apparently Federation of American Scientists,

#### Workers Sought For Little League Park

er at the ball park horth of big Spring this evening to prepare the playing ground for the coming sea-son. on. Poncho Nall, Little League com-

Poncho Nall, Little League com-missioner, said the purpose of this evening's work will be to what he will say, his acceptance this evening's work will be to what he will say, his accessore atomic program . . . than Dr. Op-smooth the ground so that grass of an invitation by the defense pre-sumably means his testimony will be asked that shovels and rakes be favorable to Oppenheimer.

be brought by the fathers. Time of meeting is 6:30 to 7 p.m. Another prospective witness is Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime head Secretary of Defense

#### Soothing Remedy **Has Complications**

The hearings for Oppenheimer, suspended from access to govern-ment secrets by order of President DENVER (# - Everett Watson, 82, dunked his bandaged hand into a basin of turpentine last night to relieve the swelling caused by arthritis. arthritis.

arthritis. The home remedy was so south-ing, he settled back in a chair and lighted his favorite pipe. He was released from Denver General Hospital after treatment for hand burdits

sons in the area. But it appeared Meets With Army **Corps Of Engineers** 

drawn.

Allan Shivers today. Spokesmen for the counties told

that a hearing is in progress and

Expressions of confidence in

and from Dr. Howard Meyerhoff

certain whether his committee would take testimony from Cole French Post a few fence lines in the Marfa Corps of Engineers to discuss wa- nesses have gone broke. They on Tuesday as previously anarea. Damage, if any, was slight ter conservation problems in Tex- wanted a public works program nounced, or at some later date. to furnish jobs. President Eisenhower was re-

Shivers told the West Texans he ported to be ready to open govern-

was going to Washington April 26 ment tax flies for the banking

turns are kept secret even from French high command reported to-Congress but the President has day Vietminh rebels sneaked in County Judge James McMorries authority to let congressional in- during the night to blow up the

of Martin County, Stanton, told vestigators look at them. Shivers the group he was speaking Some committee member Some committee members nonetheless felt strongly the inquiry would at least slow up Eisenhowfor wanted the governor to use his "personal influence" with Pres-

witness Tuesday morning would be T. Coleman Andrews, chief of the

Byrd told newsmen he was not

Internal Revenue service.

finally were driven off. ident Eisenhower to get the relief er's housing program - and perhaps kill it altogether for this sesneeded. fenders in the hard-pressed north-

sion of Congress. Shivers outlined the flood relief Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), Banking west corner of the fortress where and highway work projects already under way in the drought area, and suggested the West Texans also make quick contact with their congressmen.

at least 251 firms or individuals "who were beneficiaries of big windfalls" aggregating 100 million dollars. Counties represented today were "We'll get the worst ones up

Motley, Midland, Hansford, Gaines, Andrews, Yoakum, Coch-ran, Martin, Cottle, Childress, Wheeler, Dickens, Kent, Scurry, Stonewall, Fisher, Hall, Lipscomb, here and put them under oath, he said in an interview. He also said he would "prob-ably" confer with Atty. Gen. Brown-Lubbock, Dawson, Ochiltree, Ter-Oppenheimer came yesterday from Dr. David Hill, chairman of the Glasscock, Collingsworth, Howard.

Fathers of the Little League in a statement issued in New York societies. baseball players are asked to gath-er at the ball park north of Big Oppenheimer. base of the ball park nort

"If there is any way to get more liberal loans to small businesses and to farmers, that's what we need," McMorries said. He said in many areas the dreamt to said ditions to Washington and North in many areas the drought has ex- Ward schools to cost \$51,000 each tended over a three to four-year have been issued.

retary. In Paris, American sources" conbeen with the agency since 1937. Capehart said his committee ceded formal negotiations for the proposed alliance probably could get under way before the Geneva conference on the Far East, schedwould start an immediate study of the 251 cases as soon as they are received and would eventually sift through a total 7,000 apartment projects built under one section of the housing act. Most of the 251, he said, involve

Landing Field operators who reaped inflated prof-its out of the rental housing pro-gram of the post-World War II period. These profits, which Cape-hart estimated might total a half pulles was reported anxious to get talks on the Pacific pact start-HANOI, Indochina (#) - The billion dollars, came from FHA-insured loans far greater than the northern end of the main airstrip at beleaguered Dien Bien Phu and actual cost of building an apart-ment house. He said that by va-rious kinds of financial manipuladug trenches across the strip. They The Communist-led attackers got

ed as soon as possible to help coun-ter any expansionist ambitions the Russians and Communist Chinese might bring to Geneva. The Americans aimed for contion the builder could pocket the difference between the loan and his building costs. crete progress toward an alliance

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Dulles was reported anxious to get talks on the Pacific pact start-

## Sen. Capehart (R-ind), Banking Committee chairman, said he talked to the White House and ex-pected to receive shortly a list of end of bamboo sticks-they man-**Motion To Quash Indictment** of a squadron of American Cl19 Flying Boxcars to The Philippines for airlifting supplies to Indochina. The Air Force said the squadron

BROWNSVILLE (D-Defense attorneys for Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee announced in district court this morning that the Banger in pready to face a Camefon County jury here next Monday on charges he assaulted politife al leader George Parr with intent to mur-der. Defense Attorney Claude Carter told District Judge Arthur Klein

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"Frankly, I have sympathy for anyone who made a mistake and then reformed. But I think they

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penheimer served had been abol-ished last July and added that was a "real smooth way" to get rid of

should be reformed somewhere

Dr. Vannevar Bush, wartime head of the office of Scientific Research and Development. An aide said Bush expects to testify. The hearings for Oppenheimer, said the committee on which Op-

THE WEATHER









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eroded. Meyerhoff said in a statement: "There is no more competent per-son with more in his head on the

the commission from the time it Manpower Commission, a group was formed in 1946 until 1950, said set up by eight major scientific drought. Even if it is broken, he

executive director of the Scientific ed around, that the rains have Building Permits

McMorries told the governor, as School Jobs Boost more than 50 West Texans crowd



## **Bull Creek Waters Rush Through Gaps**

Floodwaters of Bull Creek surge through gaps in the Colorade River Municipal Water District's diversion dam which broke Monday night. Earlier, most of the Bull Creek flow had been diverted into Lake

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105-34-7n, D&SE survey, bored to el's findings.

survey, is reported at 8,849 feet in apartments. lime and shale. In asking

bey bored to 8,021 feet.

J. B. Thomas, and a substantial flow from the creek continued into the lake despite breaks in the dam. (Aerial Photo by Lee Watson of Snyder Daily News).

### **Tests Of Mitchell Stepout Find Housing Here Oil Shows In Pair Of Formations** Now Adequate

It is the consensus among members of the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce that burger at McAlester Fuel Comthe supply of homes here takes care of the demand.

In a meeting yesterday, members voiced the opinion that the greatest need in Big Spring at present is for two and three-bedroom unfurnished rental houses.

Members of the committee, among whom are some building tors, pointed out that few of the larger houses are now being constructed. Reason is that the Borden high rent necessary for a return on the investment is hard to obof Midland No. 1 Clarence Porter

It was pointed out by those present that two bedroom houses can be purchased for a down payment of \$250 or \$350 and about \$50 per month. This is much cheaper than they can be rented.

Champ Rainwater, manager of the Empire Southern Gas Company, reported that there has been crease of around 150 fam- 2,874 feet in anhdyrite and salt. llies in Big Spring since Jan. 1. Contractors said there were

about that many houses constructed in the same length of time leaving the opinion that supply takes care of demand. M. A. Cook is chairman of the committee.

#### **Escapee To Resist** Extradition Moves

TOLEDO, Ohio un-An attorney for Calumbus H. Bennett said to-Brahaney No. 1 Acosta, 530 from day he would res's' efforts to ex-tradite the 32-year old house painter who escaped from a Texas prison in 1936.

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, C Bennett waived extradition when he admitted last week he had escaped while serving a life sentence shut in to install tanks. as a habitual criminal.

Recovery of oil has been made 36-32-3n, T&P survey, bored to 4,400 | lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, is drillon a drillstem test of the Ellen- feet in lime. Digging ahead is the report at Oil

pany's No. 1-A Roy Largent in Well Remedial No. 1 Edith K. uthwest Mitchell County. Fisher, C NW NW. 40-33-1s, T&P The project, which is a stepout survey. It if now at 3,420 feet. to Albaugh's No. 1 Whittington. Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, C Pennsylvanian discovery, also yield-ed oil in the Mississipian. It is SE NE, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, got down to 7.984 feet in shale. ut 23 miles southwest of Colora-

do City. Locations have been reported in Dawson, Mitchell, Borden and How-ard Counties. Dawson, Mitchell, Borden and How-



and shale. **BIG SPRING HOSPITAL** is a new wildcat about two miles Admissions - Olive Ann Curlee, drilled to 8,500 feet, starting at 601 State: Raymond Smith, Doug-once. Location is 660 from north lass Hotel; Lucille Francis, Rt. 1;

and east lines, 17-32-3n, T&P sur- Dorothy Hudgins, 200 N. Gregg: C. L. Brock, 410 Goliad; J. B. Hicks, Forsan; David Cartright, dug to 4,171 feet in lime. Kermit: Andrew Ceniceros, 411 Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No 1-A W. D. Johnson, C SE SW, 6- Kermit: Andrew Ceniceros, 411 12-4n, T&P survey, is reported at NW 8th; Austin Morton, 108 NW 4th; Leslie Thomas, 3051 E. 3rd. Rowan No. 1 A. J. Long, C NW Dismissals - Ray Shaw, 1211 NW. 36-30-4n. T&P survey, made it 3rd; Frances McKinney, Rt. Dismissals - Ray Shaw, 1211 W. 1:

fown to 7,142 feet in lime and chert. Viola Bailey. 500 Geliad; Ann Mar- 1 Falcon No. 1-A Clayton and John- tin, City; Elizabeth Williams, Gar- survey, is reported at 9.068 feel son, C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P sur- den City.

Superior No. 14-535 Joues, C SE SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, Is coring Ousted Navy at 8.161 feet in shale and chert. A drillstem test was taken from Worker Asks 8,075 to 8,161 feet with the tool open an hour. Recovery was 5,150 feet of sulphur water and no shows.

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south and west lines, northwest 137 acres, 8-33-3n, T&P survey, is Reason Why WASHINGTON UP-A long-time

ing cleared by a security hearing Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW board. He questioned whether antias a habitual criminal. Police said his real name is Christopher Columbus Howard Hair. Police said his real name is Christopher Columbus Howard Hair. Police said his real name is Christopher Columbus Howard Hair. Police said his real name is Christopher Columbus Howard Hair. Police said his real name is Christopher Columbus Howard Hair. Christopher Columbus Howard Hair. Police said his real name is Christopher Columbus Howard Christopher Christopher Columbus Howard Christopher Columb

His attorney, Robert Zanville, SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is mak- a year and became a \$8,360 distri- Operator is still testing. His attorney, Robert Zanville, SE, 2-31-50, 161 survey, in and button control officer, protested Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980 that he has always been "a firm from south and 330 from west believer in our Constitution and lines, 16-7-University survey, bored our democratic and capitalist sys- to 11,748 feet in chert and shale. Stanolind No. 2 Cox. C NE NW Through Atty. Joseph A. Fanelli, 7-39-1n, T&P survey, is going ahead Dean as a wildcat about 3's miles Chasanow asked reconsideration of at 4.075 feet in anhydrite and sait.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald. April 1954 Secret Quizzing Set In Schine Case Probe

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON ID-Secret ques-oning of witnesses was ordered from today, declined to name wit-nesses called to a closed session to-day, or to disclose just where or when they would be questioned. Sen. Mundt (R-SD), succeeding today in the row between Sen. Mo-Carthy (R-Wis) and top Army of-McCarthy temporarily as subcom-mittee chairman, told newsmen the group's special staff had or-ders to start "examining the witficials who have filed a new 115(11 of particulars" accusing the sens-tor of improper pressure tactics. An informed source said the Army's detailed statement of its nesses and evidence" while the senators themselves grapple with handed to the Senate invescase, problems of procedure. These include the role McCar-thy will play in the inquiry. Mundt said he will call an extigations subcommittee yesterday was "stronger against McCarthy" than the original report which

touched off the inquiry. Trouble developed in the Army camp when Frederick G. Fisher said in Boston he has been dropped as one of the special lawyers for the Army in the controversy. J. N. Welch, chief of the special counsel for the Army, confirmed

in Washington that Fisher was out, on Welch's motion, because of forsay why it happened. mer membership in the National Lawyers Guild. "I didn't want a diversionary af-

fair." Weich told a reporter. When he took the Army case. Weich said, he picked William St. Clair, a member of his Boston wark of the Communist party." law firm, as his chief assistant, and asked St. Clair to name another man to help. The choice was cally that he is not now and never Fisher, also in the Boston law of-

Discussing the assignment with Fisher a few hours after he came to Washington, Welch said, he asked if Fisher had ever "belonged page south and 2.277 from east to any group now looked on with 25-33-3n, T&P, reached 3,165 disfavor." Fisher, he related, said he once

was in the Lawyers Guild. And Welch told him, "I don't think that would be happy-I think it would Pvt G. David Schine. be better to get another man." The Guild is currently fighting a Herbert move by Atty. Gen.

Brownell to have the subversive activities control board cite the group as subversive. By mutual consent, Welch said, Fisher stepped out.

He said Fisher resigned from the Lawyers Guild some three The subcommittee, working against time to get the public hear-ings started on schedule a week

RAIN MAGIC ALREADY FELT

> An auction for the first bale of cotton was planned yesterday by the livestock and agriculture committees of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce The bale must be of standard size, it was decided, between 450 and 500 pounds. Prizes will be donated by local merchants, and donations are

> now being asked. The annual rodeo was also discussed, members expressing the opinion that prices should be lowered for the event so more people would attend.

It was suggested that the rodee, livestock and agriculture committees be combined.

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Doing Graduate Work George M. Hank, professor on

Several Democratic senators al

Pacific policy. Sen. Mansfield (D-

so challenged the administration'



HARVEY HOOSER

traordinary Easter Sunday meet-ing of the subcommittee to explore that with McCarthy if the Wiscon-Harvey Hooser sin senator returns by then from his trip to Arizona and Texas. Questioned about reports that he **Announces** For had been fired, Fisher confirmed this to a newsman, but refused to **County Attorney** Earlier, the Boston Post published a story from Washington saying that Fisher had admitted

Harvey C. Hooser Jr. today became a candidate for the office of County Attorney. He filed for the office subject to action of the Democratic primaries.

However, Fisher stated emphati-His announcement follows: "I am taking this opportunity to was a Communist and that he announce my candidacy for my never agreed with anything for which the Communist party stands. of County Attorney for Howard The subcommittee and the Army County, Texas. I do so after giv-The subcommittee and the Army County, Texas. I do so after giv-refused to make public the seventyped statement of the and after much encouragement Army's case, but an informed from many, many friends. This is source said that it stuck tightly to the first time that I have sought the Army's original allegations public office and I want very much that McCarthy and some staff to have the opportunity of serving aides used pressure tactics in ef- the people of Howard County. forts to win favored treatment for

The source said the new state-County for over twenty-five years, ment of charges is "more spe-cific" in alleging that McCarthy backed the hand of Roy M. Cohn, having attended the elementary schools and high school in Big Spring. I am proud to say that I the subcommittee's chief counsel, was in the first graduating class of Howard County Junior College. in seeking a commission and special assignment in New York for Schine. Before he was drafted last versity where I received my law November, Schine was an unpaid degree and received my license consultant to the subcommittee. practice law in the spring

McCarthy and Cohn disputed the 1950accusations, and leveled counter-charges of a "blackmail" effort "I have been associated with my father in the practice of law until in the Pentagon aimed at blocking my appointment to fill the unexfurther investigations by the subpired term as County Attorney of committee into alleged Communist infiltration of the Army. They, resigned to enter the private pracnamed Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens and John G. Adams, Army general counsel. McCarthy, Cohn and others the

Army accused have yet to file with me a better understanding of probthe subcommittee formal statements of what they hope to prove. the County Attorney's office. My Meanwhile, Sen. Dirksen (R-III) education and experience as an told reporters he planned more attorney. I believe, will enable me talks with parliamentarians and others to prepare for the writing Attorney orderly and efficiently. of ground rules under which the inquiry will proceed.

McCarthy already has stepped docket and will not be able to see temporarily aside as chairman and has agreed not to vote on matters all of the voters of Howard Counconcerning the inquiry. But it still ty. I shall see many of you, but if is not clear just what status he will have and whether he will member that I am endeavoring to cross-examine witnesses. operate the office on a current basis which necessitates considera-

## Road-e-o Tests Are Being Given

achieved Honor Roll rating in his graduate work at Howard Payne men at Webb Air Force Base were fair, impartial and efficient manalso taking the examinations. College, Brownwood. He was one of three graduate students so rating other qualifications will be eli- good on this promise." ed in the school's mid-semester regible to compete in the road-e-o, which is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Husbands To Speak Hank has this week been admitted as a candidate for the M. A. the Citizens Traffic Commission. degree in Education, to be grant-The road-e-o will be held at At Martin Banquet Webb Air Force Base on April 24. STANTON (SC) - Fred W. Hus-Winners will later compete in re-DULLES gional, and possibily state and na- bands of Abilene, manager of the

**Patrol Lists** 56 Accidents **During March** 

Fifty-six accidents - four them fatal - were investigated by Texas Highway Patrolmen of the Sixth (Lubbock) District during March, a report from the district office shows.

Four persons were killed in the four fatal accidents. There were 20 accidents resulting in personal injuries and a total of 36 persons were hurt in the wrecks.

Property damage resulting from 32 mishaps amounted to \$41,940 during the month, according to the

Most of the wrecks occurred or state and federal highways. There were 44 mishaps on the highways, eight on farm to market roads, two on county dirt roadways, and two accidents in small towns,

Excessive speed was blamed for 42 per cent of the 56 accidents. The practice of following too closely contributed to 13 per cent of the wrecks and drunken driving was the cause of seven per cent of the crashes, the Highway Patrol said. Failure to yield right of-way and driving on the wrong side of the road caused the re-

mainder of the accidents In the enforcement of traffic regulations, Highway Patrol officers made 305 arrests-192 for speeding, 22 for drunk driving, 26 for stop sign or signal violations, and 23 for the use of defective equip ment.

In addition, 1,185 drivers were warned for hazardous violations. Patrolmen assisted 350 motorists who had encountered trouble on the highway. The officers travelled "As most of you know, I have the highway. The officers travelled lived in Big Spring and Howard a total of 59,705 miles during the month.

A total of \$7.310 in fines was collected in the 21-county Sixth Dis. trict as a result of tickets issued by the Highway Patrol.

Thereafter, I attended Baylor Uni- Elmo Reed Seeks Post In Martin

STANTON (SC) - Elmo Reed. son of Mrs. Arthur Reed, and the late Mr. Reed, has announced as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for treasurer of Martin my brother. Hartman Hooser, who County.

resigned to enter the private press tice of law. I feel that since I have been a resident here so long, the Reed Feed and Seed Company the Reed Feed and Seed Company here following the death of his fa-Howard County which will give ther in 1934.

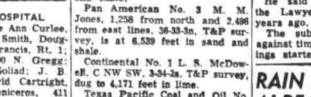
He is the third candidate to enlems arising within the realm of ter this race. Previously announced candidates for this office are Miss Mamie McDurmon, veteran telephone company employe here, and to carry out the duties of County James Jones of the Tarzan Community.

"At the present time, I am en-Mrs. Pauline McDonald, present gaged in clearing the criminal county treasurer has not appounced as a candidate for re-election.

#### I fail to contact you, please re- New Charges Filed In Mitchell Accident

COLORADO CITY UN - County ble time. If you are not acquaint-Atty. Frank Ginzel has filed a new ed with any phase of my qualificacharge against Alpheus Dewey tions or integrity, please ask someone who knows me, and I shall Jones Jr. of Dallas in connection with a March 19 automobile acci-

Written examinations were be-ng given to students at Knott, For-ise that I works and the only prom-George M. Hank, professor on leave from the faculty of Howard County Junior College, has achieved Honor Roll rating in his Earlier, Dist. Atty Eldon Mahon had filed a charge of murder withner and I earnestly ask that you Those passing the tests and meet- give me the opportunity to make but the against the Dallas man, but the 32nd District grand jury refused to indict Jones on the charge.



from

lines.

Boyles, C NE NE. 15-32-2n, T&P survey, got to 9.537 feet in lime and chert,

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P

ing at 5,394 feet in sand and shale.

feet in anhydrite and sand.

reported at 850 feet.

Oceanic No. 5 J. F. Winans, 330

Texas Crude No. 1-12 Thompson, C SW SW, 12-31-2n, T&P survey, is

Texas Crude No. 1-34 White, 330

M. A. Machris No. 13-28 Brown, C NW SW, 28-33-2n, T&P survey,

had hit turning at 3.141 feet in lime

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P survey, drilled to 9,631 feet in lime and chert. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

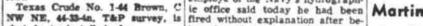
I-D Spencer, C NW NE. 11-32-2n. T&P survey, made it to 9,426 feet in lime and chert. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

2-1 N. H. Read, C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is making hole at 7,283 feet in lime.

Martin

Fran No. 1-D Glass, C SE SE. 23-38-in, T&P survey, flowed 56 barrels of oil and 25 barrels of

n lime



employe of the Navy's hydrograph-

#### Seeks Montana Post

HELENA, Mont. UP - Robert Yellowtall, former superintendent of the Crow Indian agency, anmeed yesterday he is a candidate for Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate. He has failed twice before in attempts to be elected to Congress from Montana,

#### **New Gray Ladies**

Five new Gray Ladies have been eriented for Red Cross work at the local VA Hospital, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle reported today.

They are Mrs. Douglas Orme, Mrs. John B. Williams, Mrs. Joyce Howard Stanley, Mrs. Richard Johnson Stanolind of Texas No. 3 Lloyd and Mary Cantrell. G. Brannon is a new East Veal-

AEC

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else than in the armed services." Hamon No. 1 Quinn, C NE NE. 35-34-1s, T&P survey, was plugged adverse decision of the assistant and abandoned at 3,330 feet in secretary, it may well be believed In Dallas, Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis' said he has considered Op-penheimer a security risk for years, and he added: "One man Lon

Lone Star No. 1 Boyles, 467 from in a key spot can do more damage in a key spot can do more damage than a thousand in little ones." South and west lines, east third, south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, T&P survey, got down to 9,397 feet in lime and shale.

on new develop and said, "We've got C NW SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey eyes on some other fellows hit 1,990 feet in anhydrite, sak and besides Opponheimer."

Oppenheimer has successfully idergone various security clear-sees in the past. But under 1963 lies laid down by the Eisenhower inistration, all persons against in there had been "substantial" againry information were or-or relevant states ed reinvestigated.

lotified of his suspension, Op-heimer in March requested a der AEC rules the aring board had to be made up private persons who had not rejudged" the case and whose ssa was so great they ld hear evidence hearing on or secrets of the AEC.

The assignment fell to format ecretary of the Army Gordon Groy, now University of North Darvins president, who is chair-man; Thomas A. Morgan, former resident of the Sperry Corp.; and M. Ward V. Evans, chemistry pro-mans at Layola University,

#### rotary to 9.500 feet, starting at Smith Jr., assistant secretary of Mitchell once. Location is 660 from west the Navy for air, which held Chas-and 1,960 from morth lines, 3-2- anow to be a security risk. Smith

McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A said he acted after a second re- Roy Largent, C SE SE, 8-17-SPRR ed next July 31. TRR survey. Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE, view board reversed the first pan-survey, recovered 710 feet of oil and 190 feet of oil and gas-cut

Chasanow lives in nearby Green- mud on a drillstem test of the Atlantic No. 1 Lindsey, C SE belt, Md., originally a big govern- Ellenburger. The test, for an hour NW, 132-M-ELARR survey, hit ment-owned housing project, but was from 8,467 to 8,480 feet. Gas sold in 1963 to the Veteran Housing surfaced in eight minutes with no Corp. under a plan which enabled estimated volume. Operator is now before the Geneva talks get around 1 Dunlap, C SE SE, 45-35-6n, T&P tenants to buy their homes or drilling deeper. Oil has also been to Indochina, perhaps several weeks after the conference open-

recovered in the Mississippian. In asking the Navy that the rea- This project is a stepout to the ing. The American secretary's agree sons for Smith's decision be set north from Ray Albaugh's No. 1 forth and that it be reconsidered Whittington. Pennsylvanian discov-"There are but five members of Colorado City. the Jewish faith who are both resi-

Ibex and Windfor spotted their moor location about five miles weat dents of Greenbeit and employes of Vincent. It will be drilled by of the hydrographic office. rumblings as well as praise around brook field some five miles northrotary to 7,500 feet, starting soon. "All five of the Jews have had Location is 1,510 from west and security difficulties with the hydrothe glol east of Iatan. It will be drilled by rotary to 2,600 feet. Location is 330 from south lines, 15-27-H&TC graphic office. All the Gentiles re-660 from northwest and northeast main undisturbed. In the absence lines of southwest quarter, 30-28of a statement of reasons for the T&P survey.

> that the proceedings which led to **Snyder Man Charged** that decision were tainted with In County Court

> > sault.

## Bennie Harris, Snyder, was charged in Howard County Court

Mont) said the "examination" Dulles, Eden and Bidault had an nounced "might take a long time and maybe there isn't enough time this morning with aggrevated as-

It is alleged that he and a comfor it. Britain's opposition Labor Party split wide open over possible Brit-ish participation. Aneurin Bevan, fiery leader of the faction's left panion assaulted Dora Bowen, also of Snyder. The attack allegedly occurred Monday night about five miles from Big Spring on the Snywing, quit the party's high com-mand group because its moderate leadership had not opposed the project. British observers figured

der Highway. Also charged today in County Court were Robert Tilson and Raymon Butler. Both are accused of defrauding with worthless check.

## **Two Charged With**

tional contests. A team of four women are giv-A team of four women are giv-ing the examinations at the coun-at the annual banquet of the Marty schools today. The women are tin County Chamber of Commerce Mrs. Doug Orme, Mrs. Joyce Stan-in the High School Gymnasium at ley, Mrs. Frank Martin, and Mrs. Oliver Cofer.

#### ment with British Foreign Secre-**Polio Foundation** tary Eden and French Foreign Official In City Minister Bidault to "examine the possibility" of an NATO-type alli-ance for the Pacific produced

R. T. English, state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, was in Big Spring yesterday to confer with of

The Eisenhower administration's ficials of the local chapter. leader in the U. S. Senate, Sen. Meeting with him were Mrs. Wil-lis O. Underwood, local chairman;

Knowland (R-Calif), told the upper chamber in Washington that if Na-tionalist China and South, Korea Jewell Barton, county health nurse; and Edith Gay, chapter seccounty health were left out, "you have a paper pact and not an effective alliance." relary.

> Theft is Reported Theft of three house jacks was Dr. Hugh Proctor and Miss Short

reported Wednesday by H. L. Wil- of the State Education Agency. Deputy Sheriff Bobby West said

the jacks were taken from 204 Donley. Two were of 25-ton capacity and the other is rated as a 12ton jack.



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most of his followers would join him in the revolt against former Prime Minister Clement Attlee, period and the harm has been umulative.

the party's leader. In France, already almost over her head in the Indochina war, McMorries suggested that farm

Mailbox Reported Stolen From House

Thefts of a mail box and fender West Texas Chamber of Comskirts were reported to police Thursday.

Mrs. Joyce Harrison, 638 Manor was missing from her house when 7:30 p.m., April 29, it has been she came home from work yesannounced by Mrs. Hila Weathers. terday.

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manager of the local organization. Fender skirts were stolen from Other entertainment on the prothe 1953 Mercury belonging to P. gram will be a demonstration of Y. Tate, 1001 West 3rd, it was remagic and sleight of hand by John ported. Tate said he did not know when the ornaments were stolen. but that he missed them Thurs-

The banquet will be prepared and served under the direction of Mrs. day afternoon Frances Graham and Mrs. Pat Orren

Zachry of Monahans.

School Accredidation T. E. JORDAN & CO. **Proposals Studied** 

School administrators of How ard and Martin Countles gathered here Wednesday evening to study

Dr. Proctor and Miss Short will return here April 28 to evaluate

evening session

the Big Spring schools and those who attended the session here PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT Wednesday have been invited to Announces Removal return at that time and hear reports on the evaluation. Of His Office To There were 19 representatives from Big Spring and Howard Coun-ty schools and five from Martin County schools at the Wednesday

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# COTTON MEW YORK (2)-Noon notion prices were 50 cents a bais lower to 30 cents higher than the pervisus close. May 34.02, July 34.39 and Osiober 33.00.

TRMPERATURES.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, ( April 1954 **Benson Voted Funds** He Hadn't Requested

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON UP-The Agricul-ture Department held the distingtoday of being the first big federal agency in recent years to vin House approval of more money than it asked

House action in making addition after addition to the bill recommended by its Approriations Committee brought an angry declara-tion from Rep. H. Carl Andersen (R-Minn) that Secretary of Agricul-ture Benson ought to circumvent the committee through a secret committee through a secret White House meeting.

"It's not the Congress of the United States writing this bill," said Andersen, head of the subnmittee which wrote it. "Here committee recommendations we are turning over to Mr. Elsensolution were and the secretary of agri-blure . . . the right to write the griculture bill." that proponents of bigger allot-ments, led by Rep. Hunter (R-Calif), had organized well in adculture . . . the right to write the agriculture bill."

measure, carrying \$1,040,-602,654 in cash and loan authority for the year starting July 1, was passed by the House yesterday and sent to the Senate. The amount includes \$720,102,654 in cash and \$320,500,000 in lending authority-\$21,360,841 more cash and 45 million more loan authority than the department requested through the Budget Bureau.

Never before in the memory of Appropriations Committee veterans had a big government department been voted more each than it had requested. The customary proce-dure is for Congress to cut budget requests.

The House action was a stinging setback for the Appropriations Committee, which had recom mended that the department get

the exact amount of cash and 45 million more lending authority than it asked. Andersen said he wasn't invited to a secret White House meeting last Saturday, but he intimated some other House members were. Finally he said that "if the lid has been blown off this bill, and Y have no fiscal responsibility." He too would support amendments for additional funds. Andersen said he wasn't invited

The fact that the House approved 10 separate amendments boosting of them by close votes-indicated

vance. Biggest increase added by the House was \$6,452,584 to the school lunch program, which Andersen's committee already had hiked by \$9,011,416, and which was allotted \$83,464,000 instead of the 68 millio requested originally by Benson. Lesser increases were voted for research, experiment stations, ex-tension service, forest roads and trails, free soil conservation maps,

marketing research and state mar keting activities. In most cases, the House restored cuts recommended by the Appropriations Committee which had trimmed some individ ual items and increased others.

Pacific Coast League Inaugur-

led when he saw this:

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them

three cities.

Nevada Gov. Charles Russell



## IT HAPPENED

#### Ruled Not Vital

MUSKOGEE, Okla. M-City ofwhose state has no profesficials, seeking to enforce ordisional baseball team -- will nances against Sunday automobile move the first chessman in sales, dug into old statutes and the state's annual chess tour-ney here today. found more than they bargained for.

They dusted off an ancient blue It Happens To All law-still in effect-that permits sale of "vital necessities" only after 9 a.m. Sunday, Specifically banned are groceries, cigarettes, trol cars were parked across the street from each other in downfish bait and automobiles. .

#### Intentions The Same

CARSON CITY, Nev. UB-**President Eisenhower launched** the 1954 major league baseball season by tossing out the first ball. Gov. Goodwin Knight of California stepped to the plate and batted out a few at the

## **Insanity Acquittal Returned In Deaths**

BUTTE, Mont. IB-Acquittal by reason of insanity was the jury's verdict last night for Donald Sutton, 26, charged with murder after his two children were shot to death at the family home last Jan. 25.

The Butte miner was charged with the slaying of his 2-year-old son Ronald. His 4-year-old daugh- Proves Point In Court ter Donna also was killed in the shooting. Sutton's estranged wife Anita was wounded.

The shooting climaxed an argument that started in a Butte bar. Sutton was found lying on the floor with a bullet wound in the chest.

## **Cleveland Strike** Brings Road Blocks

CLEVELAND (P-Police set up three road blocks on streets leading to the Park Drop Forge Co. today, and non-striking workers began the day shift in relative calm.

There was fighting at the plant gates yesterday as CIO pickets were shoved back by mounted po-

Today, with nearly 200 police in the area, barriers were set up a block from the plant. Only persons with proper identification cards Is Given Sentence were allowed through. Despite a light drizzle, several thousand others milled around near the barriers.

ber of workers on duty was "better than yesterday," and estimated the day shift had between 155 to the day shift had between 135 to 150 on duty, including supervisors.

### **Beaumont Union Okays Wage Plan**

BEAUMONT US-AFL Ironwork-ers Union, Local 125, of Beaumont have ended a two-weeks strike af-10 at Idlewild airport. ter accepting a 10-cent hourly

wage increase. Acceptance of the wage boost agreement was announced last Poisoning Of Husband

A new contract was to be signed today with the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors and the Sabine Area Construction WHITESBURG, Ky. (B — The Letcher County grand jury yester-day returned an indictment charg-ing a wife with feeding her husnight.

Committee. H. H. Mathews, business repre-sentative of the Ironworkers, said the contract would call for reopen-ing of wage negotiations Sept. 1. Originally, the ironworkers, said the contract would call for reopen-ing of wage negotiations Sept. 1. Originally, the ironworkers, said asked a 25-cent boost. Paintings which have been found on the walls of European caves were put there by Cro-Magnon man as much as 30,000 years aga as much as 30,000 years ago.

BOSTON UM-Chipper, 71 - year old Herbert Page told the Municipal Court judge he was innocent of a charge of stealing \$2,000 and proved it—with a blowtorch.

Herbert Monahan, 51, of Lexing ton, said Page induced him to par with the money to help in experi ments to produce a "non-inflam mable" paint, Monahan told Judge Frank W

Tomasello he just didn't believe Page had such a paint. In answer, Page trained a blow torch on pieces of plaster smeared with his "special" paint. There

was much smoke-but no fiame. "There you are, your honor, coughed Page as spectators head ed for the exits, "just like I said, the paint doesn't burn." The judge acquitted him.

## Diamond Smuggler

NEW YORK (R-An Israeli wom an, who pleaded guilty to smug-gling more than \$100,000 worth of

But Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo told Mrs. Ruth Hakohn, 28, of Tel Aviv, he would reduce her sentence to time already served in jail-if she left the country and paid her own passage to Israel.

## Wife Charged With

CED RED band rat poison in a bottle of soda



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### New Concrete Plant

Clyde McMahon has moved his ready-mix concrete plant to a new and more convenient location at 605 N. Benton Street in Big Spring. The plant formerly was located in the east part of the city. Transfer of the equipment was accompanied by structural and other improvements and enlargement. Additional expan-sion is planned. Shown at the plant, above, is part of McMahon's fleet of mixer-trucks, dump trucks and other rolling stock. McMahon is equipped to deliver ready-mix concrete and other building materials to any point in the area, regardless of quantity.



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**Beaird System** For LP Gas Is **Ideal For Users** Full information on the famo J. E. Boaird Safety-Built LP-Gas

A new frozen food unit has been added to the equipment at Glen Brown's Grocery, 904 West 3rd. This will enable the store to car-try a complete line of frozen foods for customers. Brown says with frozen foods that his store has "verything." System, ideal for urban and rural users alike, can be obtained by

users alike, can be obtained by dialing 44951. That is the number of the S. M. shelves are full of cans, bottles, Smith Butane Company, which has its main offices on Highway sy porth at the edge of the city limits As an added attraction, the Glen Brown Grocery also handles drugs in Big Spring.

The Smith concern, a long-time and sundries. Brown and his wife and elserk Big Spring business institution, is Jimmy Krumnow specialize in friendly courtesy. The customer's equipped not only to furnish butane and propane fuel but install and problems are the store's problems, service fuel units, as well. and every effort is made to from them out. Whoever is on duty is

Users of butane and propane them out. Whoever is on duty is have learned that type of fuel is always ready to make table sug-not only more economical but saf-gestions. er and easier on equipment, too. The Beaird Safety-Built systems One thing that housewives like

are manufactured by pioneers in **British To Push Drive** the development of safe storage equipment for butane, propane

and anhydrous ammonia. The Smith establishment also can install fuel systems on trucks and tractors. An increasing number of farmers are converting tractors to the use of butane, which makes their those systems last much longer and provides a greater savings over a new vigor.



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#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

## Her Natural Charm **Brings TV Success**

By LYDIA LANE by. I had to face the fact that HOLLYWOOD - Betty White didn't have a voice. just signed a contract with NBC

"So I decided to become an ac that runs into seven figures. Yes, tress. But the studio boys wouldn't even test me because they said I wouldn't photograph. And then," Betty said with a big smile, "came a million dollars is big money for this Cinderella who started in television five years ago for five dol- TV. I started in it so early I lars an appearance. didn't have to compete with the

"It's just like a dream," Betty stars. "Tve never thought of myself as a glamour girl," Betty added. "I would say I've always gone in for being-myself-type. And honesty told me yesterday in her dressing "I still haven't come down off that cloud."

With two shows of her own, one in the evening called "Life with pays off here, too. Elizabeth" and the other every "This might sound corny, but it's Elizabeth" and the other every true. Everyone has at least one morning, Betty is a busy girl.

"I think what has helped me good feature, so make the most of it and don't call attention to what more than anything else is strivyou don't like. "For example, my eyebrows grow ing always to be completely hon-"For example, my eyebrows grow been Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunn in such a straight line that they and James, of Lubbock. myself. For example, I wanted in the worst way to be a singer-a serious singer-but, gol-because a straight brow makes me



**Hospital Charity Ball Planned In Stanton** 

STANTON (SC) — Plans are be-ing completed here for a hospital charity ball to be held at the Amer-ican Legion Hut the evening of May Bristow. Refreshments: Mrs. Sam Wilkin

son, Mrs. Stanley Reid, Mrs. Mor-gan Hall and Glenn Mann,

7. The general chairman will be Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, assisted by Gienn Mann, administrator of the Martin County Memorial Hospital to which will go all the proceeds from the svent. Various committees and their chairmen appointed by Mrs. Wil-kinson include: Advertising: Mr. and Mrs. John Rousehs and Randy Mitchell, Radio: Mrs. John Priddy, Gar-vis P. Ross and Dan Houston. The general chairman will be Martin County Memorial Hospital to which will go all the proceeds from the svent. Various committees and their chairmen appointed by Mrs. Wil-kinson include: Advertising: Mr. and Mrs. John Rouse and Randy Mitchell, Radio: Mrs. John Priddy, Gar-vis P. Ross and Dan Houston.

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Rousehe and Randy Mitchell. Radio: Mrs. John Priddy, Gar-vis P. Ross and Dan Houston. Talent scouts: Mrs. Ethel Rhodes, chairman; Mrs. Kathleen Rhodes, Bill Orson, Mrs. Grov-Include an auction and other fea-the include an auction and other fea-Lewis, Mrs. Bill Orson, Mrs. Grov-er Springer, Mrs. Edgar Stande-tures, Among the Items to be auc-fer, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Bus-tioned will be an Oriental rug, ter Haggard, Mrs. and Bob Deavenport. Haggard, Mrs. J. C. Mott brought back from Arabia by Mann. who was on the staff of an oll com Decorations: Mrs. Alvis Brew- pany's hospital there before con er, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Arring- ing to Stanton.

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devein. Arrange in buttered shal-low baking dish (10 by 6 inches).

Heat oil in saucepan; add onion

over moderate heat for 5 minutes. Stir in salt and curry powder.

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of Mrs. G. W. Overton and Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Overton are Mr.

and Mrs. A. W. Tyre, of Ballinger, and Mrs. T. C. Rankin, of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Floyd of

Midland have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith, Gaye

and Saundra, have been visiting with Mrs. Griffith's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. G. J. Frazier in De Leon.

Visiting here from San Angelo have been Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-

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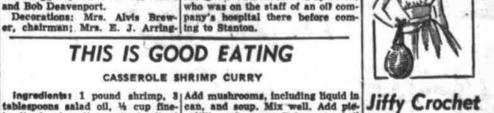
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Adams and Rickle. They were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby, and other Hop by small children be a Bunny LUTHER - A group of seventh and eighth grade pupils went to Colorado City Lake fishing recently. Chaperons were Mrs. Nolan Stan-ley, Mrs. Ida Underwood, F. L. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dial, Monty Dial, Mark Dial, Lyn Dale Stan-Clubs which are sponsors of this event are: The Ada Belle Dement Club with Mrs. Charile Merritt as president; The Ever Ready Civic and Art Club with Mrs. Carley and LaFaye Stanley.

Mumps and chicken pox have rie Brown as president and the Fashionettes, a junior club, whose been lowering attendance in school, president is Mineola Woods. Mrs.

The Luther Dramatics Club and their families attended an ice cream supper at the school cafe-teria, recently. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Painter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mr. and

#### Fashions This Dog's Life Is Shown By The Life Of Riley **Forsan Girls** By ANNE LOFEVER

Bedell, Barbara Green, Gaye Grif-

fith, Dea Elma Grissom, Verna Strickland, Jane McElroy and Che-Raley Pupils quita Fowler. "The "Date" skit was acted out

by sophomores. They were Mary Lou McEirath, Doris Miller and Mary Lovelle Fletcher, Sopho-Between 150 and 175 guests signed the register Tuesday evening when 45 students of Mrs. Ira C.

mores acting as mannequins were Jerry Lynn Stevenson, Margaret Box, Marquetta Willis, Mary Beth Gaskins, Claudette Moore and Shir-ley Kennedy.

Jerry Lynn Stevenson, Margaret Box, Marquetta Willis, Mary Beth Gaskins, Claudette Moore and Shir-ley Kennedy. Ackerly Class To Present Comedy "Bolts and Nuts," a 3-set com-edy, will be presented by the Jun-tor Class of Ackerly High School, at 8 p.m. tonight in the school ad 50 cents. Tochaded in the cast are: Do-lores Mabry, Dorothy Baker, Sue Rasberry, Helen Dosier, Wilhella Hanks, Yvonne Peterson, Thelma Clanton, Lee Lemon, Darrell Bla-grave, Charles Brown, Eddie Gili Jr., Ray Weaver and James Dar-rell Springfield. Dorothy Gregg Is in charge of properties; Mary West and Made-line Billingsley will have charge of sound effects. Mary Lou Lewis will be the announcer. Pat Smith is the director. was used in a pencil "Grandma's Dipper."

Pop Party To Be Held

A pop party will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Chub for children of members and their guests. Movies will be shown and refreshments will be served

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took

charge of the place. Now, a bird just flying over the yard has such

a stream of invective hurled at it

that it doesn't dare to stop long enough for a drink, much less to bathe in the bird-bath! As for my vacation—I may as well take it either two or three

well take it either two or three days at a time (so my mother (could "dog-sit") or go somewhere that she would be welcome. She has me thinking that two weeks away from me would be the end of her. I really think that is just her way to be taken on icips! Each morning when I leave, she appears most forlorn and when I get home, it is as if I have hean

get home, it is as if I have been gone ages. Really, the boost this gives my ego is worth all the time

rides—and above all, that inescap-able half-hour when I come home from work. I'd so much rather do other things, but a game of ball is

expected-and so we have one

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ens, apply it to the brows. It keeps all those stray or wiry hairs in Sue Watson place." It was hot in the studio and I Is Bride Of asked Betty her secret for staying fresh. Jerry Boyd "I think looking cool is part of it. I try to keep my make-up fresh, checking on my lipstick even when

COLORADO CITY - Sue Watthere is no one around because you son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Watson of Colorado City, became feel better when you are well

the bride of Jerry Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swenson Boyd, also of Colorado City, in an evening "I think a career girl has to be especially careful of her make-up in warm weather and if she has of Colorado City, in an evening ceremony last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson. The double ring ceremony was read by C. C. McQuiddy Jr., uncle of the bride, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. time to put on a fresh face, it's wonderfully refreshing. But if you The double ring ceremony was read by C. C. McQuiddy Jr., uncle of the bride, and the bride was given in marriage by her father. can't change all of your make-up clean up your lip-line and freshe up your powder," Betty said.

Wanda Watson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Charles Currie of Colorado City Sandra Sessions Child Study Club

Hears Two Speakers "When one considers the relative-ly small part of the earth's in-meet, it becomes most important to be able to communicate with and enjoy being with other people," Charles Currie of Colorado City acted as best man. Boyd is a 1953 graduate of Colo-rado City High School and is now in the Marine Corps, stationed at Colorade High School and is an em-ploye of the Texas Electric Serv-

be able to communicate with and enjoy being with other people," was the idea in the talk given by Mrs. Leroy Tidwell, when the Child Study Club met in the home of Mrs. J. C. Morgan. Mrs. R. C. Thomas was co-hostess. Control of the lexas Electric Serv-ice Company. Out-ot-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McQuiddy and son of Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Atch-

ley of McKinney, and Mrs. I. E. Atch-ley of McKinney, and Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Boyd of Abilene. Following a wedding trip to Caris-bad, N. M., Boyd returned to his duty station and Mrs. Boyd will remain in Colorado City for the present. The subjects for the afternoon's sludy were "Teaching the Child to Be Sociable" and "Our Child

Table Shown By Mrs. Blissard

When the Lomax Home Demon-stration Club met in the home of Mrs. Daris Blissard, recently, she displayed a telephone table which she is making. Roll call was an-swered with "My Favorite Hand-work." Verses were read from the Bi-ble. Care of the hands and gloves was demonstrated by Mrs. L. G. Atkins and Mrs. L. A. Newman. Mrs. Newman gave a report on the

For Evening Party

Carrie Brown is president of

Newcomers Bridge

Club Makes Plans

ederation.

Mrs. Clark Hall. The club members are working on another play, which is to be given in the near future. An evening bridge party has been planned by Newcomers Bridge Club members for April 21 in the

nome of Mrs. R. C. McKenzie. The club met Wednesday at the Skyline Supper Club with Mrs. Richard Frans and Mrs. Clifford **Fishermen Return** From Weeks Trip

Holske Jr. as hostesses. First prize winner was Mrs. New-ton D. Hagins. Second was taken by Mrs. D. A. Brazel and traveling prize went to Mrs. Robert Kesner. FORSAN -- Fishermen who have returned from a trip to Possum Kingdom Dam are W. O. Scudday, M. M. Hines, Tommy Holloway and Don Weaver, of Monahans, and Mutt Scudday of Brownfield. Mutt Scudday of Brownfield. Hood Jones visited in Midland

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wash have been visiting in San Angelo. Mrs. W. A. Rose of Electrs has been a guest in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the Wayne Monroneys. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney recently entertained for their children and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowlay, on their wedding anniversaries. Pfc. and Mrs. D. W. Day, from Camp Hood, are visiting her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp

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Camp Hood, are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp and Linda. Also from Camp Hood, Pfc. Jarry Fowler is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Fow-ler, Chequits and Randle,

Sandra Ann Sessions eelebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday at a party given by her mother, Mrs. R. K. Sessions, 1108 E. 4th. Games were played and refresh-ments served to the following guests: Judy Brown, Nancy Sims, Judy Hinds, Jessie Mae Paddick, Jane Smedley, Starr Smith, Carol Thompson, Patty Fisher, Kitty Fish-er, Betty Ann Carper, Pamela Daratt, Peggy Little, Perry Thompson, Pat McMahan, Dale Cheek, Larry Smedley, Allen Pad-dick and K. C. Smith.

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## A Bible Thought For Today-

"The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." - Ps. 23:1. Our daily bread is not lacking, but we have too little appetite for spiritual food.

## Despite Some Hostility At First, London Listens To Billy Graham

That American phenomenon, Evangelist Billy Graham, reaches the halfway mark during Holy Wook in his long seige of London. Good Friday he will speak to a crowd calculated to number 50,000, and at almost every service held at Harringay Arena thousands have been turned away, since the place seats only 12,000.

At the halfway mark, according to an AP report from London, Billy Graham had spoken to 576,750 persons and he is looking forward to making it a round million by the time he quits some weeks hence. Last Sunday 608 persons came forward, and for the first six weeks of the revival. the number has reached 14,295.

Much of the press of London was hostile to the evangelist, at first. In view of the remarkable results so far, the scoffers have toned down, or ceased to scoll altogether. Britain, including many of its congregations-and the Graham revival is interdenominational-had grown indifferent or smug toward religion, but the success of the campaign has proved that there is a hunger there, as in this country and many others around the globe, for spiritual strength and comfort.

So many of the man-made props to hope and courage have been shorn away in recent years that it is small wonder great masses of people are turning to the strength and solace of religion. The clay feet and the frozen heart of materialism stand revealed in all their shoddy promise, and increasing numbers of the so-called intelligent and successful people are discovering what the child and the simple in heart kenw all along-that there is balm in Gilead. a place of refuge, something to cling to and to lean upon, a way of life not made by human hands, but eternal and in the heavens.

The atomic or hydrogen bomb is a weak instrument of security to depend upon. compared to the infinitely greater miracle of the life and works of Jesus Christ. The Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man constitute the only sure answer to the riddles of our times.

## The Good Old Days Of Hickory And Horsehide, Umpire-Baiting Near

Tuesday, and will be followed in rapid order by some scores of minor outfits in all parts of the country. America has cocked its eyes and ears to the national pastime again, and there will be no stilling the tongues of the faithful until the World Series is over next fall.

Some people like football and basketball, but for genuine fanatical devotion to a game winter, spring, summer and fall, you have to look to the ballyards of the country. Breathes there a man so dead that he never called for the immediate execution of the umpire, or imagined himself a frustrated Babe Ruth or Grover Cleveland Alexander?

Even the dictionary connects the slang term "fan" with baseball, probably correctly. It stands for fanatic. No other game has so many amateur experts, no other arouses so much controversy among its devoted followers. Witness the wave of resentment that swept the ranks when those sordid Yanks bought Enos Slaughter off the mercenary Cardinals the other day.

The major baseball leagues teed off You would have thought another H-bomh had been exploded. Baseball shares with wrestling an ardent

appeal for the feminine contingent. Some psychologist has explained that wrestling appeals to women because the fair fan imagines it's her husband who's taking all those thumps, bumps, slugs and kicks she gets a vicarious enjoyment out of seeing a ian beaten up. We hasten to disown any stock in such a theory; not all lady wrestling fans are married.

But the wide appeal of baseball is soundly based; it's a great game - fast, full of skill, quick wit and stamina, and thanks to its emotional impact, productive of a great deal of physical and vocal exercise among the denizens of grandstand and bleachers - which is more than can be said of basketball, for instance.

It's the only spectator sport which leaves the crowd limp with physical exhaustion at the end of an exciting contest. By and large, baseball is our cleanest national sport; few scandals have tarnished its name, and compared to some other sports-notably football and boxing-admission prices are relatively low.

#### From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

## Korean War Critics Now Find They Face Ironical Situation

WASHINGTON - The Indochina erisis, whatever it may portend eventually, has served immediately to give perspective to our long-range foreign policy problem.

This requires a bit of explanation and back-tracking.

Let us go back to the 1952 Presidential campaign. You may remember how the Republicans used the Korean War against the Democrats. It was, you may recall, called "Truman's War" by some and also

situation for the Republican party. That party, which made such a political shambles of Korea, now in effect has its own Korea, and only so short a time since the Korean peace for which it claims so much credit

Not even the most partisan Democrats are taking comfort from the Republican discomfort. They've been through the experience of Asiatic aggression and the problems it raises and learned long ago what many Republicans are learning for the first time in a position of responsibility. So Democrats are not trying to make any political capital out of the Republican dilemma. It should bring to all of us the perspective mentioned earlier. Such of our people and politicians as have not already learned from Korea should now learn from Indochina-that we are in a long, hard struggle which undoubtedly will see similar recurring threats along the far-flung border of the Free World. What has happened should dissipate forever the illusion of the "quick-victory-thenbring-the-boys-back-home" school. There will not always be "victories." as Korea was not one, but rather a holding operation, and we will need stamina and patience and must face sacrifices. In all of this we will need allies. That is so clearly recognized by Secretary of State Dulles who was very close to the whole Korean operation and understood that it had to be a cooperative action of the Free World. He was, in fact, in Korea on a diplomatic mission for the Truman Administration that Sunday afternoon when the North Koreans crossed into South Korea on their mad adventure in aggression that was instigated by Russia. When the Indochina situation became acute, Secretary Dulles busied himself in trying to organize a united front-first, as a preparatory measure to strengthen the Free World allies in the Geneva conference coming up in a few days and, second, for the long Asian haul that may rival Korea. That explains what is regarded in some quarters as his perhaps overanxious activity in flying off to. Europe last weekend.



"You Disloyal American! You Communist!"

## HERITAGE DAYS

#### By MILLARD COPE

Sam Houston sought to enlist dians from lending aid to the Mex- effort be exerted to see that they support of Texas Indians. Presi- leans, the Texan commander sent remained neutral. The Indians, dent Burnet and his cabinet nar- Capt. Jacob H. Sheppard to talk as it turned out, preferred to rerowly averted capture, and the with the Coushatties on the Trin- main neutral so they later could Texan army was organized into ity. Houston proposed that if talks side with the victors. regiments on April 15, 1836. "I am could not influence the Indians to

determined to fight at the first join with the Texans that every of his cabinet, sailing to Galves-

chance," Houston announced The day marked the first direct challenge from Santa Anna, when a Negro prisoner arrived in camp with a message from the Mexican general: "Tell Mr. Houston that I know where he is, up there in the bushes; and as soon as I whip the land thieves down here. I will go up and smoke him out." Seeking to prevent Texas In-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

The empresario contract granted by the Mexican government on this day in 1825 to Robert Leftwish, a Kentuckian, eventually inaugurated stormiest chapters in of the Lone Star annals. Leftwich had first sought the grant as agent for the Nashville Company, a colonizing organization formed in Tennessee. But after using his own money to the tune of several thousand dollars in his Notebook – Hal Boyle efforts, Leftwich decided instead to secure the grant in his own name. following August he transferred the contract to the company for \$8,000 and a promise, not kept. that the territory covered would he known as Leftwich's Grant. In 1827 the Mexican government extended the boundaries of the grant making it second in size only Stephen F. Austin's, Control of the original contract eventually passed into the hands of Sterling are sad. Robertson, and soon Robertson and Austin became embroiled in a sharp controversy over land tities and their respective rights. Long, acrimonious lawsuits fol-lowed. Not until five years after courts finally decide that he had held valid title to the lands where he had settled some 600 colonists

President Burnet and members ton Island as the last hope for refuge, narrowly escaped capture at Morgan's Point, Several volleys were fired into the little steamer Cayuga, which included as passengers Mrs. Burnet and their two children.

Houston and his men, at day's end, after crossing the prairies, camped at Mrs. Curley's, at the edge of the timber on Spring Creek. The forced march across the boggy flats saw the Texans moving in organized regiments, to which command had been as-signed to Cols. Edward Burleson and Sidney Sherman; Lt. Col. Henry Millard, infantry; Capt. Henry W. Karnes, cavalry; and Capt. Isaac N. Moreland, artillery. Defending his strategy, Houston

advised James Collingsworth: "By falling back. Texas can rally and defeat any force that can come against her . . . our forces must not be shut up in forts, where they can neither be supplied with men or provisions.

## Around The Rim - The Herald Staff School Easter Egg Hunt Was Year's Second Biggest Event

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

Next to the Friday before the Christmas holidays started, the Friday before East-er was the "big day" where I went to

That was the day we all sacked up our Easter eggs and took them off to school for the big Easter egg hunt, which consumed the afternoon.

Times being hard, it wasn't much of a chore to tote the eggs to school. There was a nickel limit on nearly everything around our community, and Easter eggs weren't any exception.

All the kids turned their sacks of candy eggs in to the teacher that morning. What a mouth-watering sight they made when they were all poured onto one big pilebig ones, little ones and all the colors you could imagine.

Those that got too hot and melted a little picked up dabs of color from the others, so that they looked all speckledy like some of these modern Easter eggs.

Classes were conducted without too much enthusiasm on the day of the East-er hunt. A few mothers also came to school for the occasion and they, with some of the teachers, took the eggs to the side of the mountain next to the schoolhouse.

They hid them in little clumps of grass, under bushes, behind rocks and even in the edge of the prickly pears.

### Inez Robb's Column

Early in the afternoon the egg search started. All the kids were marched out to the happy hunting grounds and, when somebody blew the whistle, pandemonium broke loose.

Sweet-toothed urchins swarmed over the side of the hill like bees in a clover patch. In too big a hurry to look carefully, and too afraid of passing up an egg to hurry very much.

There always were four or five "prize" eggs distributed about the field and the finders of these had special treats in store, usually an extra handful of Easter candy. The one who found the most eggs also as rewarded.

When the hunt was over, everyone returned the ones he'd found to the community pile. In the meantime, the individual had been on his honor not to eat any, and there was a surprising amount of honor in view of the circumstances.

The payoff was when all the pupils queued for the last time and marched around and around the pile of Easter eggs, taking one at a time until they were all gone

Then we dashed for the school bus. And eating those eggs during the trip home was the grandest climax any event ever had.

-WAYLAND YATES

## City Slickers Staying Hitched, **Despite H-Bomb Scare Stories**

For a nation whose government regards it as too flightly and emotionally unstable to know any of the real truths about the hydrogen bomb, its inhabitants-in the opinion of one woman-are acting cool, real cool, in the face of the destructive horrors they cannot help but glimpse. Despite the fact that one after another of the nation's highly placed officials has said that the hydrogen bomb can destroy any city in the world, there has been no mass exodus of city slickers from any

metropolitan center in the U.S.A. I have not heard of any person fleeing New York, although the daily prints have been filled with predictions, charts and graphs showing that we shall all be incinerated from Bowling Green to the Bronx.

Way back there in the atom age after the end of World War II, a man in some New York suburb moved his wife and kids to a better hidey-hole out in Montana, if my tottering memory functions. It served to cheer up everyone in these precincts by furnishing him with a good laugh. Of course, the man in Montana may eventually have the last haugh, but in the meantime there has been no

panicky rush to emulate his example. Washington official@om, which fears the American people will dissolve into helpless hysteria if it is told the truth about possible hydrogen warfare, may be encouraged to learn the results of a galloping poll I have recently taken in person in New York; Flemington, New Jersey; Chicago; Omaha, and Kingstree, S.C. Despite the jitters from which our government fears we Americans are suffering, the sale of aspirins or sedatives in none of these regions has increased notasince the recent hydrogen explosions

sales, is moving a mite slower this spring in all these districts than in recent years. Citizens of Chicago and Omaha, prime Hbomb targets, show no more tendency to take it on the lam and head for the tall timbers than do New Yorkers.

Not only are residents sticking like burrs to the old hearth and home in crowded metropolitan targets, but their fingernalls are still intact. I took particular notice of this fact in my survey.

The government's general distrust of the ability of the American people to face hard facts had left me with the impression my fellow citizens had probably gnawed their nails right up to the second joint.

Down around Kingstree, people were planting corn, tobacco and cotton as usual. A man walking behind a plow powered by a mule has a heap of time to think. So I leaned over the fence one day and asked a man plowing a pretty furrow what he made of the hydrogen bomb

"Big, ain't it?" he said, and continued plowing. The mule, with spring on every hand, looked as if it might be ready to bolt any minute, if given the chance. But not the man.

The hard truth is that no matter which party is in power, the reputation of the American people is always bad in Washington, D. C.

During World War II, Washington empected the citizens to panic if they knew the truth about the possibility of civilian bombings. Now a Republican regime has no more faith in us, and we are being "protected" from any real facts about hydrogen warfare.

Obviously, we citizens must be a pretty bum lot, or the government wouldn't take as its unchanging motto: "Treat 'em roug

EDWARD BURLESON, above, aided Sam Houston in organizing the Texan army and was regimental commander at the

a "useless war" by so prominent a G. O. P. leader as the late Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio. In fact, the whole meaning of Korea was distorted and corrupted when it was made a political issue.

To hear the Republican campaign speeches, you would have thought President Truman just went out recklessly and started himself a war. Lost sight of completely was the plain, hard fact that we could do nothing else with honor and for the sake of our national security but stand up and challenge communism when it struck in Kores. We had to hold up our hand to that aggression and say bluntly. "no further." Into the blockade against the push of communism we luckily enlisted the United Nations in a common front. Had we not stood in Kores, it is probable that communism now would en gulf Japan and sit over us as a threat ready to spill in all directions. The United Nations saved its integrity at Korea, and so did we.

Now, with Dien Bien Phu and the crisis for France, Indochina suddenly has loomed up as another threat similar to Korea. It was, in fact, President Eisenhower, himself, who analyzed the meaning of Indochina most fully-and most pessimistically-in his "failing dominoes" explanation at his news conference last week. If Indochina should fall to the Communists, then the rest of Southeast Asia would topple, like the dominoes, or so he describ-ed the issue.

Experienced observers of politics over many years, while keenly aware of the seriousness of Indochina, nevertheless sould not escape noting the irony of the



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a hig Spring Herald,

But at least, he's overlooking nothing.

## Milk Dates Return

HARTFORD, Conn. (B-Dated milk bottle caps are coming back to Connecticut. Last year, the legislature abolished law requiring caps to show the date the milk was pasteurized. Housewives protested that without the date they couldn't keep track of which milk should be used up first. Officials decided to restore the date on caps, but it will be the delivery rather than the pasteurization date. House wives say they don't care which it is providing it's a date.

## Fall Breaks Record

BOZEMAN, Mont. iB-A fall broke the thigh of Mrs. Jennie C. Letchworth, 87. It also broke her 27-year stint as Sunday ool teacher in the Grand Avenue Christian Church without missing a Sunday.

**Red Appointment** 

before the Revolution.

TOKYO UP - Communist China of Chang Wen-tien, ambassador to market.

Moscow, as vice minister of forpowerful Polithuro, will continue as ambassador to Moscow, said a

Peiping broadcast heard here.



NOV JY HRAND 1749-1932

SORIHE "ONE CANNOT ALWAYS BE A HERO, BUT ONE CAN AL-WAYS BE A MAN." battle of San Jacinto. He later was to become vice president of the republic.

Houston's objective was Harrisburg, the abandoned capital, which Santa Anna, 700 men, and a 12pounder reached that day.

in

Lovely Girls Set Their Marital Aims Too High

NEW YORK IM-It is sad to wakeful surrender to a fellow with think of spring when lovely girls a mouth full of promises instead of a man with a mouth full of Particularly in April, when a heart.

man still has last winter's arth-The lovely sad girls in their

ritis on his mind. Somehow there seem to be more bright spring dresses . . . they are sad? They are yearning for a man. all across America today.

though their dresses are bright as But most of those who have that Robertson's death did the Texas always, and as they paw at their "are-you-a-millionaire" look in purses while holding up the home- thier eyes seem to gather in towns ward bus, they make a fair statue like New York. Maybe one of 10,against the twilight sun. 000 does meet and marry a mil-

What makes so many lovely girls lionaire, and a dream comes truesaid? They are yearning for a man. and perhaps goes on to become a Yes, a gentle male husband who nightmare-as it can happen anywill meet them at the door, his where. arms aching with tenderness-and But why should a sensible mil-

a 28-lb sack of potatoes he has lionaire want to marry one of the announced today the appointment lugged home from the super- sad sweet girls of spring, walting in a bright dress for his money?

That is what every lovely girl How many girls are wistful? How eign affairs. Chang, member of in her bright spring dress really many bright dresses are there? Chinese Communist party's wants-just coming home to the How many millionaires? How

worn figure of a husband who has many springs? Sometime people will read a new looted the world for her, in a gro-Sometime people will read a new cery store. At least that is all she fairy story-why Cinderella, unneeds to make her happy, even if sought by a prince, married the

she doesn't know it. hotel bootblack because that was But, as a cranky middle-aged the only guy she deserved, but by veteran of the supermarkets my- good luck she got him the job of self, I will tell you why so many night attendant in the men's room,

girls in bright dresses are sad this where he made enough tips to send spring. And every spring. They are not willing to settle their kids to college.

This isn't fantasy, or a dream, but-in substance-an American for a proud, poor, honest and oceasionally horse-playing husband fact. who is tamely willing to make him- Wh

Why not teach children that life's real dream begins as a team after self a grocery boy for her. That isn't enough for them. They a wedding-and that the real want to start married life at the wealth of living in our time is try-

top-and go on right up from there ing to work out a better world for in a world of ever-towering bilss, those you are responsible for and The lovely sad girls in their want to have a better and safer

bright spring dresses . . . what day than you have known? they really need to make them Until this is done won't every happy is perhaps somewhere spring bring out more sad young around them (just a lonesome man, lovely girls in bright dresses? And broken by April), but what they leave us stuck with more dull old hold out for is beyond them. trightened bachelors who are

They speak of mink coats . . . atraid of being preyed upon each and a guy with steady money in- spring by lovely girls with empty stead of a guy with a steady job eyes looking for a dollar mark in-. . . and often make a brief and stead of a man?

the Pacific Suburban real estate, both rentals and and tell 'em nothing." Washington Calling–Marquis Childs

## EDC Pact Is Confronted With **Prolonged Delays By Italians**

signed the European Defense Community treaty four-Germany, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg-have now ratified it. France and Italy have still to act, and the chances are that the Italian Parliament will delay even longer than the Assembly in Paris.

The bill for ratification has just been introduced by Premier Scelba but it has not been put in the urgent category. The timetable is expected to be approximately as follows:

One committee of the chamber will take two months to hold hearings and report the bill out. That would bring it to the floor about the middle of June. The question then is whether the Parliament would take a summer vacation or begin immediate consideration of the measure. In any event, the Communists and allied groups with nearly 40 per cent of the seats will be able to prolong the debate for six months, which would mean passage sometime late in the year or, if there is a

summer recess, in January. This is on the assumption that Scelba's center coalition government will remain in power and that it will not, therefore, be necessary to hold new elections. Since common army, on which so much of the the Eisenhower foreign policy depends, cannot come into being until six countries

have ratified, this means a prolonged pe-riod of uncertainty, with mounting Franco-German tension and the possibility that the whole thing may come unstuck

But Washington should have had few illusions about what would happen to EDC in Italy, since American officials here say they have consistently reported that Italian ratification was dependent, above all, upon one condition being meet. That condition is satisfaction of the Italian demand for Trieste.

Last October the Italians were given a public promise by America and Britain that they could have Zone A in disputed Trieste. But this pledge was made with too little knowledge of what the reaction would be in Yugoshavia. It was immediate and violent, with Tito sending troops to the disputed border. The Italians

ROME - Of the six countries that responded with a similar move and for a time it looked as though the two countries might go to war over a bit of geography that has changed hands many times. In any event, the State Department in Washington decided no chances could be taken and the pledge to Italy was withdrawn at least temporarily.

The Italians are told that they should not connect EDC and Trieste, but they persist nevertheless.

For Italy Trieste represents one more frustration in a foreign policy that had recovery of part of the territory as the principal of three objectives. The other two were admission to the United Nationa and conclusion of a peace treaty with the Western allies. The U. N. door has been barred, and covenants formally concluding the war have been worked out with Germany before consideration of similar agreements with Italy.

No one seems to know when another attempt will be made to settle the Trieste issue. So it remains a constant source of friction exploited at every turn by the Communists who use any and all weapons against America and the coalition government, which they charge with being completely subservient to American demands.

As to the relative strength of Italy and Yugoslavia, the strength of the Yugoslav army on active duty is believed to be from two to three times that of the Italian army. No one disputes, however, the importance of Italian geography. France and Italy are vital to the defense of Western Europe, which is one reason the delaying tactics of their politicians are so frustrating to those who have staked so much on the European army with the incorporation of 12 German divisions,

Yet from some quarters-not really responsible officials but among those trying to cope with the problem - the suggestibeing thrown out that a new alignment may be necessary. Great Britain would join with Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany to form a northern defense axis. In the South reliance would be put on America's retaliatory striking power delivered from peripheral bases in Africa and Spain



## **Really Blind Umpire**

Eddle Mathews, Milwaukee third baseman and National League shome run king last season, aided Augie Donatelli, third base umpire, when the official got a bug in his eye Tuesday in Cincinnati. Mathews helped remove the bug and the game went on, with Cin-cinnati winning, S-8. (AP Wirephoto).

#### LOOKING OVER 'EM

With Tommy Hart

#### Sports transcript:

JIM RIVERA, outfielder for the Chicago White Sox: "They kid me about sliding into a base head first. But you notice I don't break ankles. Besides, I can get into a base faster."

HAROLD BENTLEY, BIG Spring High School coach:

"We don't have a pole vaulter but I'm starting out several kids in junior high who should help us in a few years."

CASEY STENGEL, manager of the New York Yankees, on his antics when he started his baseball career with Maysville, Ky., in the Blue Grass League, which are still talked When he'd eatch a fly ball, he'd throw it into the infield, sail his glove shead of him on the grass,

I was simply practicing four things at once - catching, running, throwing and sliding."

"I've fought a lot of strong boys who could hit-solidly, that is. Sure, Marciano is always in shape and it will be a tough fight. But anybody will go if he's hit right, and that works both ways."

running against the great Wes Santee: "He gives me an inferiority complex. I'm out there running my legs off and he passes me like I was standing still."

JOHN BIRDWELL, local footballer, after putting the stop watch on a Steer sprinter in practice and then handing it to a teammate: "Here, you see what it says. I never could read one of those things." tournament began on the DCC

GAYLE TALBOT. AP sports writer: "The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh Pirates each appears to be about three new managers away from the first division."

GEORGE TRAUTMAN, president of the minor leagues:

"The reduction in the federal tax on baseball admissions doesn't seem like much but, in my judgment, the difference could mean the balance between survival and death of many a minor league team. We have 36 leagues starting the coming season. That's only two less than last year. But I can remember when there were only 14 . . . I think the rule requiring players to carry their gloves to the they leave the field is all wrong. I see where on league president has stated the rule will be ignored. He can't do that, it's a rule and all leagues and clubs must abide by it."

# Newcombe's Victory **Revenges 1951 Loss**

Don Newcombe finally has rid himself of the shadow that hung over him for 21's years. The big Brooklyn pitcher may have won the most important game of his career last night when he hurled the Dedgers to a 6-4 victory over the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. Although he wouldn't admit it, the triumph must have been in the nature of sweet revenge for the Negro right-hander. It was in this park back on Oct. 3, 1955, that he suffered the saddest moments of his life. That was the fateful day when the Giants' Bobby Themson hammered that heard-around-the-world

SCOUTS TO HELP SELL **OPENING GAME DUCATS** 

The Boy Scouts will help sell tickets to opening night baseball

games here. Pepper Martin, owner-manager of the Big Spring Broncs, made the announcement yesterday. He said the local Scouts had been allotted 1,000 of the ducats. Part of the proceeds will be used in

Scout Interests. The ducats, as per league custom, are priced at \$1 each. They are good for the April 22 game here, which will pit the resident Bronce against Artesia. Artesia will remain over the following night another game. Big Spring opens the season on the road, meeting Artesis in

Artesia Tuesday night.

Midland Nine Edges

Past Steers, 4 To 3

dogs pushed over eighth inning of a scheduled seven-inning encounter to decision the motor of the Baron 20 Hollis c Broughton rf

count again in the seventh after Mermolds 15 ....

The Steers had taken an early

lead and then managed to tie the

The tickets have also been placed on sale at the baseball office in the lobby of the Douglass Hotel, Dibreil's Sporting Goods Store, Hardesty's Drug, Settles Barber Shop and at the First National

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PLAYER Jim Enotts Jack William

wo singles. Bob Lemon threw a three-hitter at Chicago as the Cleveland In-At Chicago as the Cleveland In-dians whipped the White Sox, 6-3, to sweep the two-game series. The veteran right-handed ace per-mitted only one hit after the first inning. Wally Westlake poled his second homer in two days for Cleveland Residue left handes for Cleveland. Rookie left-hander Jack Harshman, first of four Chicago oftchers, was charged with the de-

MIDLAND - The Midland Bull- batters, while Long was touched fent. A pair of ninth-inning errors by Washington second baseman dogs pushed over a run in the for only six hits while fanning Wayne Terwilliger presented the New York Yankees with the win-

that one.

ning run as the world champions nipped the Nats, 2-1, behind Eddie Lopat. With one out, Johnny Schmitz

with one out, Johnny Schmitz walked Phil Rizzuto. Lopat topped a ball which Eddle Yost fielded at third and threw to Terwilliger for

what looked like a certain double play. Terwilliger dropped the ball. A moment later be muffed a soft Twenty

run. Balimore's Orioles achieved their first American League victory in

52 years, storing out the Detroit Tigers, 3-2. Righthander Duane Pille's permitted six hits, protect-ing a three-run advantage his Oriole mates had grabbed at the

expense of starter Ray Herbert in the first inning. Junior Stephens' two-run single was the decisive blow.



AB a H P

Jim Knotts, pitcher-first sacker, Fletcher is second in hitting with DALLAS UP-U. S. singles chamis leading the HCJC Jayhawks in .364 and Doyle Scott third with pion Tony Trabert was seeded No. 1 today as the annual Dallas Country Club invitational tennis

As a team, the locals are hit-

with 16, total bases with 23, stolen ting .314, compared to .241 for the ve of nine starts.

Jack Williams has the most dou-Tommy Randolph is the team's bles with four and Doyle Scott has leading hurler with a record of received the most bases on balls four wins without a loss. He had hurled 32 innings, struck out 46 and

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HARMON: HOGAN BY THE ABSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE .000 Detroit at Charaday's Games Detroit at Charaday's Games Onicia (15-5) Obicago at Baltimore, Trucks (15-55) ve Vality (3-5) Washington at Boston, Porterflatd (25-56) ve Zenry (3-5) Philadelphin at New York, Kellner (15-55) ve Story (11-56) Wedensony's Results Wedmasday's Results Baltimore 3, Detruit 2 Cleveland 6, Chicago 3 New York 2, Weshington 1 Only games scheduled. McLendon Sets **Broadcast Plans** 

STANDINGS

bomer in the ninth inning of the final playoff gams to snatch a pen-nant away from Brooklyn. True, the homer was hit off Raiph Branca but it came after the Giants had batted Newcombe out of the box with three ringing hits. The Giant-Dodger scrap was the only night affair in yesterday's five-game schedule. Homers by Gil Hodges and Junior Gilliam decided NATIONAL LEAGUE

dago Pittsburgh Philadelphia faw York trooklyn dilwaukee In the afternoon, Philadelphia behind the four-hit pitching of southpsw Curt Simmons, van-Brooklyn, Surkont

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, Surkont (11-a Meyer (15-5) St. Louis at Milwaukes, Raschi (13-6) Ipahn (23-7) quished the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6-0. Third baseman Willie Jones moved up from seventh to leadoff in the batting order, drove in three Philly Bpahn (23-7) Cincennati at Chicago, Bacaswaki (11-6) va Ruth (5-14) New York at Philadelphia. Antonelli (13-13) ve Dickson (10-59) Wednaeday's Results Fhiladelphia 6, Fritaburgh 0 Brooklyn 6, New York 4 (night) Only games scheduled. runs with a home run, double and

## \$15,000 Purse Is Offered **At Dallas Club Skeet Shoot**

DALLAS (B-More than 200 shot-| and John Schock gun shooters from over the nation gauge champion. The Dallas team that captured

will be here tomorrow to open last year's 5-man event also is competition for \$15,000 in prize among the entries. They are Adler, money in the annual Pan-American Green, Alford, Herman Ehler and Benny Bickers.

chain

rbocker network.

Firing will get under way at 9 Fred Alford, president of the a.m. tomorrow. Seven events are scheduled for that day. The re-maining 17 will be held Saturday sponsoring Dallas Gun Club, said this was believed to be the largest purse ever offered at a skeet shooting event.

and Sunday. Among top men contestants scheduled to compete is Glenn Van Buren of Carswell Air Force Base, who has won the national all-gauge The tournament will be a 500bird, 4-gun affair. members of the All-

America skeet teams have regispop by Hank Bauer and Rizzuto scored from third with the winning tered for the meet and there are four of the Pan-American defend-ing champions. They include Hen-ry Adler and Ed Green of Dallas. M. George, Suldersville, Md.; Col. Leon Mandel, Anderson Owen, title twice in a row and three out

Leon Mandel, Anderson Owen, Gerald Batten and Harry Altic, Chicago: E. L. Mabie, Evansion III.; and Grant Illsing, Houston III.; and Grant Illsing, Houston pions, respectively; W. R. Clark of Columbia, Mo., 28-gauge winner,

Six Champs Due At KU's Relays LAWRENCE, Kans. (2-Six de-field Saturday in the 29th Kansas Relays with Brace Drummond.

Bruce Drumm

Oklahoma miler, and Wes Ritchey, Texas Christian jayelin thrower having the toughest time repeat **Marlene Bauer Is Babe's Top Threat** 

Drummond, Oklahoma graduate Drummond, Oklahoma graduate student, won here last year with a time of 4:15.1 but this season has lost his only appearance in the mile—to Bjors Bogerud, Okla-homa A&M freshman, in 4:18.9. And to make matters worse, Wes Santee, the Kansas Hurricane, has

entered the mile. Santee already The tournament gets under way has done the mile in 4:05.5 this tomorrow over the Beaumont Country Club course. year.

Ritchie won the javelin throw The Babe won the first event in here last year with 189 feet 6% 1953 and it was her last tourna-inches but, while he did over 200 ment before undergoing surgery

OPEN CHAMPION MAMARONECK, N. Y. UN-Claude Harm MAMARONECE, N. Y. Un-Claude Harmon, just b sters said toda yBen Hogan "looked like a tired fig med himself for 15 rounds only to find he had to go fin Then Harmon added: "You can put this down in your book for certain-the ing to win the Open at Balturrol." Rimself a winner of the Masters title in 1948, Harm

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

the unsuccessful bidders in last weekend's golf fixture at Augusta. Ga, won by Sam Snead in an 18-hole playoff with Hogan. Asked whethat he thought this finally might be Snead's year in

April

1954

view of Sam's one-stroke victor over his longtime naccess, th stout master of the swank Wings Foot Golf Club replied: "No, I don't think so necessarily DALLAS (# - Executive Director Gordon McLendon of the Trini-Gordon McLendon of the Trini-Broadcasting Corp. says his ain will not recreate major

chain will not recreate major league baseball this year. However, the young radio man added, as soon as the Federal Communications Commission final-After all, you must remember An-gusta is made for Sam's game. It has broad fairways where hitter like Sam can let go and ly rules on "recreated games" he will broadcast them for the Knick- not mind about spraying tee shots.

"But the Open, that's differen Major league clubs have peti-tioned the FCC to reconsider a decision that McLendon could pick The fairways are always narrowe there and that means a premius on placement shooting, while right down Hogan's alley." broadcasts of major league baseball games and recreate them

The National Open will be played June 17-19 at Baltusrol in Spring-Beld, N.J. This is the only big championship Snead hasn't won. Hogan will be shooting for Open No 5 making him the baltus of No. 5, making him the leading all "I played behind Hogan the first

day and in front of him the second," Harmon continued. "I never saw a man hit the ball better. He didn't hit a crooked shot. His shots were as if they came out of cant

"I ate with Ben several too. I found he wasn't as easy as he usually is. He was a little concerned about his new golf chi business which opens up, I think the first of May. "But with all that, I don't this

"But with all that, I don't think I ever saw him play better from tee to green. His putting was bad, that's true. He missed some short putts he normally would blow in-----but that happens to everybody. "I still like him for the Open... "When a very the so is come

"When everything soing against this guy, the others have to have everything going their way to beat him. If Ben gets things going his way, it's no conjest."

Lamar Netters Win

HOUSTON UN-Lamar Tech be the University of Houston, 4-2, in tennis yesterday. It was the second defeat this season for the Cougars.



HERE COMES

BIG SPRING



.348. Nine of the Hawks are over the

hitting after nine games. The Doyline, La., freshman is clouting 421. He is also out front 300 mark in hitting. in runs scored with 23, total hits As a team, the local in runs scored with 23, total hits a team, the local

bases with seven and runs batted opposition. The Hawks have won

Among P. D. allowed only five earned runs.

the Bulldogs forged ahead with a three-run outburst in the fourth inning. inning. The Longhorns got two in the first inning on Tommy McAdams' single and a fly to center by Broughton. These two blows sent L. Howard so Wooten and Barron acro's the plate. They had gained life on an error and a base on balls, re-spectively, and had advanced on the spectively and had advanced on spectively, and had advanced on Hollis' sacrifice,

For the most part, Frank Long of the Steers and Lonnie Holland of the Buildogs were locked in a then slide into the mitt: BENNY LEONARD

EZZARD CHARLES, who fights Rocky Marciano in June:

pltchers' duel. Howard gave up but five hits, while striking out 14 Trabert Seeded

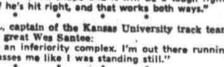
ourts.

ART DALZELL, captain of the Kansas University track team, after First At Dallas

Trabert was to meet Sam Winstead in the first round tomorrow. First round matches set today ncluded second-seeded Vic Seixas,

Wimbledon singles titlist vs. Leo aBorde of Baytown and Art Larien, seeded No. 3, vs Bobby Wertbeimer of Dallas. Fourth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy was to meet James Schulze of





BENNY LEONARD, the late boxing great, reminiscing about the time he was sternly lectured by his father against fighting, then pro-duced the \$35 he had earned:

"You got all that dough for just one fight? My son, when do you fight again?"

ROGER HORNSBY:

"I'm done with managing. The thrill is gone. I've had it. They said I couldn't handle ball players. My trouble was with club owners. They're the hardest to handle, if you speak out and don't agree with them, you're a bad manager. Anyway, i'm tired of manag second-division clubs."

ARAH PHILLIPS, coach of the Big Spring girls' volley ball team: "We weren't up to par for the first game of our recent series with Lamesa, because several of our girls had taken sun baths earlier n the day and didn't realize what effect it would have upon them."

JOHN CARMICHAEL, Chicago sports writer: "Brooklyn's second string infield of Belardi, Zimmer, Hoak and Morgan is better than any other National League team. The most over-rated team is the Phillies." (The following day the Brooks traded Morgan to the Phils and Zimmer was farmed out.)

SATCH PAIGE, the old pitcher, now unemployed:

"I'll have a baseball job up there again. When those clubs come out of training and all those whizzes have faded. Then there is somebody gonna need somebody." .

DEL CRANDELL, Milwaukee catcher, who sprained an ankle in

epring training: "I read where orthopedic surgeons say the average man puts a daily work load of 704 tons on each foot. It's hard to believe that until you injure your foot and have to get around on it."

BILL STEWART, the big league umpire, in the current Pageant: "We've got strict orders from the baseball commissioner's office to choose our friends, even our acqueintences with care and caution. As you know, we never make any good friends among the ball play-ers. It's one of those impossible situations. I've known umpires who couldn't abide the monastic type existence. They'd hole up in their hotel rooms, begin drinking and their work naturally would suffer. You can't beat the hours, but you've got to stay in shape."

## Fexas League Clubs Move North For Second Openers Py The Associated Press Texas League clubs move north Intrastic game in the fourth when the White Intrastic game in the fourth when the fourth when the White Caps made seven runs. Tyler In the first start this season, will <tr **Texas League Clubs Move** North For Second Openers

Thursday night for the second in his first start this season, will in the nightmarish sixth.

Thursday night for the second round of openers with the spot-light on Dallas where the under fasted survey of floor factod Shreveport flooris run into the mound for Shreveport flooris and cocky about it. A crowd of more than 7,000 is a same and a being again to the Beaumont field of the Beaumont field for the Beaumont field for the Beaumont field for the Beaumont for Shreveport holds a game and a big to be kuncl, a newcomer, will hur for Beaumont.

late noon game. An upset was possible this match. Schulze, former East Texas State Teachers College net ace, is top ranked in Texas. Doubles play was also expected to start today but pairings were held up for late arrivals. Top-seed-

ed doubles combinations are the Trabert-Billy Tolbert duo and the fulloy-Hugh Stewart team.

The field has a strong interna-tional flavor this year with Sven Davidson, Swedish champ and U.S. indoor titlist, the top-rated invader. Oscar Furlong, Southern Methodist University student from Ar-gentins, and Matt Murphy, transplanted Irishman now residing in Argentina, add to the international

Tyler, Austin Top **Big State League** With Two In Row

By The Associated Press

Tyler and Austin, with two straight victories, topped the Big State League standings Thursday with Corpus Christi a half game

behind on one win. Tyler has scored 47 runs in the first two nights of the new season

The Tigers whipped Galveston, 31-17, Wednesday night after lacing the White Caps, 16-3, in Tuesday night's opener. Harlingen decisioned Temple, 6-4. and Austin defeated Bryan, 5-3, in the other games played. Waco at

Jack Williams . 33 Calver Baories . 31 Orayford Auton 20 S-Charles Ross . 32 Doris Scott . 22 Ronald Anderson 18 Paschall Winhard 30 Paschall Winhard 30 Paschall Winhard . 5 Oaksy Nagood . 5 Res Olson . 3 Res Olson . 3 Res Olson . 3 JAYEAWES . 290 OPPONENTS . 27 I-No longer with tea **Broncs And Tribe** 

cal staff.

**Try Again Tonite** The Big Spring Broncs visit Mid-| Midland holds one victory over

horn League on Tuesday. They meet San Angelo here Friday night. Wichita Falls here Saturday and

visit San Angelo on Sunday. Tonight's game was originally booked for last Tuesday but was

postponed because of wet grounds.

## Texas Girls' Cage Teams To Play In **Boys' Rules Meet**

the other games played. Wace at the other games played. Wace at Corpus Christi was postponed be-cause of rain and the two teams asheduled a doubleheader Thurs-day night. Tyler lashed a total of 28 hits off six Galveston pitchers in the fantastic game in the island recres-tion center. The game was same

in the Border Olympics and for caneer. She said yesterda a dual meet early in the season, would repeat to win the \$3,500 he slumped to 184-6 at the Texas Relays and was beaten by Don Others rated chances to dethrone

Sneegas of Kansas, Pete Mayeaux the Babe include Louise Suggs of of Texas A&M and Wally Krone Atlanta, Ga.; Patty Berg of Minn of Morningside, all of whom will eapolis; and Alice Bauer Hagge, be shooting here. If Ritchey comes sister of Mariene from Miami through he will become the first Beach, Fis.

man to cop three consecutive titles in the javelin in the Kansas Re in the Javein in the Kansas Ke-lays. He won in 1952 with 204-W. Other returning individual cham-pions include Rich Ferguson of Iowa, king of the 3,000-meter steeplechase; Bill Biberstein, Kan-sas, 120-yard high hurdles; John Bennett, Marquette, broad jump, and J. W. Mashburn, Oklahoma A&M, decathlon. Biberstein will be difficult to un

Ine Big Spring Broncs visit Mid-land tonight for a return game with that city's Warriors. Game time is 8 o'clock. The Steeds have four games in a row facing them before they formally launch play in the Long-horn League on Tuesday. The Steeds on Tuesday. The Steeds have four games in a row facing them before they formally launch play in the Long-horn League on Tuesday. The Steeds on Tuesday. The Steeds have four games in the Long-born League on Tuesday. The Long-horn League on Tuesday. The Steeds have four games in the Long-horn League on Tuesday. The Long-hike Rainey, who used to play Constants the conference foes, Bit

dents of the Wigwam. Mike Rainey, who used to play for Midland, will probably start the game for the Big Springers. The right-hander from Ballas is being counted upon to be the real stopper on the Big Spring mound BEST BUY BAR NONE!

Al Mendoza, a rookie left-hand-ed hurler, joined the Broncs Wednesday. Al was sent here by Albuquerque and is a California LaMotta Drops **Split Decision To** boy. He becomes the sixth pitcher and the only left-hander on the lo-Unrated Kilgore

MIAMI BEACH IM - Former champion Jaks LaMotta gave the middleweight division no cause for alarm about his comeback as he dropped a split decision last night to unrated Billy Kilgore.

Kilgore, a ham-and-egger fight Kigore, a ham-and-egger fight-ing for the biggest purse of his career, seemed a bit awed by La-Motta's reputation in the early rounds, but quickly gained confi-dence when he found he could take the "Broix Bull's" best blows without blinking. Then the Mismian came on with a stabbing left ish and caught

Thes the Miamian came on with a stabbing left jab and enough good rights to Jake's head and body to win the nod from Referee Petey Sarron and Judge Gus Jacobson. LaMotta, a 5-1 favorite, had none of the stuam in his puncheo that enabled him to win the mid-dieweight crown in 1949 and defend it for two years. Several times, he landed squarely on Kilgere's jaw with both rights and lefts and the Miamian came off unhurt.

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**Filly Filling Station** 

The two nanny goats, Lilly, left, and Tilly became this little thoroughbred filly's adopted mothers when her dam died in a foaling barn at Shelbyville, Ky. And she's really thriving on the diet after nearly dy-ing of starvation. Sam Hinkle looks on. His father, Sam D. Hinkle, owner of the filly, hopes she doesn't goat" when she gets to the race tracks. (AP Wirephoto)

## West Success Likely In Keeping Chinese Reds From Arms Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. @ - U.N. Security Council which with tionalist China government was the The Soviet Union is trying to ram Canada makes up the Disarmament legal Chinese member of the the Chinese Communists into pri- Commission.

the Chinese Containing of the Chinese Containing of the vate U.N.-sponsored big-power dis-armament talks. The West wants United States termed this "falla-to keep them out-and probably can. That situation emerged from yes-That situation emerged from yes-

U.N. Disarmament Commission. the second in six days on the question of setting up a subcommittee for such talks under the shadow of the H-bomb.

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain introduced a resolution to name the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, France and Canada to the subcommittee. He suggested it the sale showed real strength in meet in London. Andrei Y. Vishinsky of the Soviet

Union called this "clearly one-sided." He said Communist China, India and Czechoslovakia also should be included. Vishinsky held that Communist

China beloz aged on the body as a "legal" member of the 11-nation while hogs sold for as high as 27.00.

## **Police Report** 257 Arrests **During March**

Big Spring police made 257 ar-March and issued 1,328

report, were \$2,393.50. Time laid fail accounted for another \$1,934, leaving only \$53 pending at

month's end. City Judge W. E. Greenlees assessed 117 people charged with drunkenness a total of \$1,666. council.

## To Livestock Sale

Wednesday's sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company showed one of the many ways a rain influences a community. Following Big Spring's heavy

showers by less than three days, Russia's atomic plants, has as much right to sit in as Canada. stocker cattle while butcher stock held the line. subcommittee should be confined Bulls sold from 14.00 to 15.00, fat

cows up to 11.50, butcher cows from 8.00 to 10.00 and butcher Czechoslovakia is a member. yearlings from 16.00 to 20.00.

hogs went through the ring.

**Dragnet's Jack Webb** 

Stocker calves went for 20.00. and Denmark also supported the heifer calves up to 18.00, cows be-An estimated 150 cattle and 50

day. This seemed to give the resolution 8 of the 12 votes on the commission, where only a majority is necessary for passage and the veto Settles Up In Divorce does not apply. But after several delegates said they wanted time to reply to Vishinsky, the debate was

in the United Nations."

LOS ANGELES UP-Jack Webb. the Dragnet star, has handed his adjourned until Monday. former wife \$350,000 in settlement of their financial controversy. The ex-wife, actress Julie Lon-

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT don, got \$150,000 in insurance poll- USE A KERATOLYTIC

cies. \$50,000 in cash and a trust BECAUSE-fund of \$150,000 for herself and their two children. The payments is SLOUGHS OFF the talmied outer skin traffic tickets.
Total fines for offenders was
\$4,380.50. Cash collections, according to Acting Chief M. L. Kirby's
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# San Jacinto Day **Topic Unpicked**

DALLAS UN-Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) expressed "deep concern about security" on new H-Bomb developments today as he worked on a speech he will deliver in Texas next Wednesday.

But he denied knowing exactly airman this what he would talk on at his Texas first class. ndence Day appearance at San Jacinto battleground near Houston.

It was at San Jacinto that Texas White, Calvin S. Rooke, Joseph A. forces under Gen. Sam Houston Woddell, and Verdie E. Cook are defeated the Mexican army of Gen- now Technical Sergeants. eral Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna GROUND SAFETY MEETING on April 21, 1836.

The controversial Wisconsin Revublican said in an interview on ty Non-Commissioned Officers was his arrival yesterday that his held at 1 p.m. today at Webb's pital Commander, and Lt. Mary Senate subcommittee on investiga- Wing Headquarters. tions had "our eyes on some other fellows" Oppenheimer.

Oppenheimer is the atom scientist suspended by the atomic energy dents commission pending a security PLUNGING NECKLINES check.

"I've considered Dr. Oppenheim er a security risk for years." Mc-Carthy said. "One man in a key thousand in little jobs."

The Senator added, "We've got our eyes on some other fellows be-sides Oppenheimer."

on new developments of the H-

representation of Communist China The senator, accompanied by his n the United Nations." Vishinsky said India, whose around" and hoped to get in some Prime Minister Nehru has called fishing while awaiting the San for a standstill on hydrogen bomb Jacinto ceremonies. He also said tests, could make a significant con- he hoped to get started on his tribution to disarmament negotia-tions, and that Czechoslovakia, nied knowing exactly what he whose uranium mines help supply would talk about.

The senator said he doesn't think his continuing investigations are Lodge replied that the proposed confusing U.S. citizens.

"Rather," he said, "the people to countries on the parent commis- are deeply disturbed about the sesion, of which neither India nor curity of the nation. And that is a healthy thing." France, New Zealand, Colombia

Whalebone once was British proposal. Brazil and Turkey worth had spoken for it already, before Dixon submitted it formally yester-

McCarthy Says THE SPRINGBOARD News From Webb Air Force Base By JAMES F. KRUEGER

#### WEBB PROMOTES 128

YEBB PROMOTES 126 be worn by officers off base on There are exactly 126 happler Sundays and holidays, and after airmen at Webb because of the 6 p.m., Mondays through Satur-April promotion cycle, which pro-vided raises in grade to that many NCO WIVES MEET enlisted personnel.

A majority of the promotions were in the lower four pay grades, p.m. In the new cocktail hounge airman third chas through airman of the NCO Club.

James R. Smith Jr., was prowould be a business noted to Master Sergeant, and BAND WELCOMES AF EILM James C. Stevens, Wilburn T. The 509th Air Force Band at Webb was on hand to welcome "Flight Nurse" starring Joan Les lie and Forrest Tucker when it

A meeting of all squadron First opened at the State Theater last Sergeants and Unit Ground Safe- Sunday, Capt. John Johnson, USAF Hos-Halliday, Webb nurse, joined Mr Purpose of the meeting was to Joe Pickle, Editor of The Herald. besides Dr. J. Robert explain pertinent changes in an in welcoming Big Spring movie-Air Force ground safety regulation goers to the movie

FIRING RANGE OPENS which concerns reporting acci-Wing Headquarters has an- men of the motor vehicle squad- as board chairman.

nounced the wearing of ties is opron who fired for scores last Montional for Webb officers and air- day afternoon, T-Sgt. Bennie Cher- charge of manufacturing, was men beginning tomorrow. Tomor- rie is NCOIC (non-commissioned spot can do more damage than a row is also the date for manda- officer in charge) of the range tory wear of the summer khaki SPORTS

uniform. Webb's softball league got off to a start this week after being de-Officers and airmen are authorized to wear summer shirt and layed one day by the welcome McCarthy also said that "we are trousers uniforms off base from 6 rains on Monday. All games are deeply concerned about security a.m. to 6 p.m., Mondays through being played on the softball dia-Saturdays. The uniform coat will mond directly in back of Wing



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Headquarters on Webb. Games are triumphed over the Rotating Aces the Try Hards split with the Red played at 6 and 8 p.m. week nights. ball squad met a team from the Boys. Wing Shoe Clerks took Hillcrest Baptist Church in Bog three out of their four sames with Dogs, and the Orphans made a

last Friday night, 9-4. H. L. Polston got credit for the win and gave up a total of six hits. Individual sports again got un-NCO WIVES MEET Webb's NCO Wives' Club will meet next Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the new cocktail hounge matches at 8 p.m. in the Base

Gym. With one week left to go in the Mrs. Kathleen Embry, publicity chairman for the wives, said it

Wednesday Bowling League, the Turkeys are still leading with a total of 73 games won, and 35 games lost.

In action this week, the Turkeys

**Reed Roller Bit Co. Gets New President** 

HOUSTON UP-R. G. Hamaker is the new president of the Reed Roller Bit Co., a worldwide oll tool Complete service and repair on Westinghouse Automatic Washfirm ers and Dryers . . . and al

Hamaker, who had been vice president in charge of sales, was First group at Webb to use the promoted yesterday. He succeeds newly-completed firing range were Stephen P. Farish, who took over

named executive vice president.

DIAL 4-4800 JOE HOARD H. C. Tooley, vice president in





Second offense so far as amoun of fines was concerned was petty theft. Five people charged with the offense were fined \$525. There were 24 people charged with vagrancy, and their fines were \$325. Traffic tickets for moving violations - 34 - resulted in fines of \$341. And 11 poeple charged with having no drivers license were fined \$257.50. There were 23 parking violations and three parking warrants which brought fines of \$72. Eight found guilty of mechanical violations were fined \$38.50.

Other fines assessed in city court were as follows; one man for assault, \$10; one for displaying a deadly weapon, \$1; two for abu sive language, \$20; seven for affray \$128; one for interferring with an officer, \$50; five for disturbance. \$55; one for destroying private property, \$25; and 12 for gaming, \$142.50.

Police also arrested individuals turned over to the county, border patrol and Webb who were charged with attempted murder, assault with intent to murder, breaking and entering, burglary, possession of whis ky, robbery, etc. Four police vehicles traveled a

total of 20,025 miles, and there were approximately 1,500 calls to and from the Big Spring police radio station during the month.

#### **Arizona Convict Is** Quizzed In Slayings

EL PASO (P -Sheriff Jimmy Hicks said yesterday he has questioned an Arizona convict in the 1938 slayings of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46, and her daughter, 23-

year-old Nancy, Bodies of the Frome women were found near Van Horn, Tex., 17 years ago, but the case has never been solved. The burned, fortured bodies were found four days after the two women left El Paso in their car.

Hicks said, yesterday he de loped nothing concrete in ques-ning the convict but that he was ng the new investigation

#### **Diamond Clip Lost**

HOLLYWOOD UP - Mary Pickshariff's deputies yester-lost a \$22,500 diamond during a party at a restaurant Monday

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