Kremlin Sends

Note To Greece

Attacking U.S.

Atlantic Pact nation.

kans.

MOSCOW (P-The Soviet govern

nent has protested formally for

the third time within a week

against defense plans of a North

The latest Kremlin note went

yesterday to Greece, charging that U. S. military bases on Greek ter-

story threaten peace in the Bal-

ands last Thursday against estab

lishment of a U. S. military air base on Dutch territory and also

to Turkey against the mutual se

curity pact she is negotiating with

The note to Greece was the sec

and the Soviets have written on

the subject. A similar communica-

tion Oct. 26 charged that use of

Greek territory for American bases

for direct preparation of a nev

The latest note, handed yester

day by Deputy Foreign Minister

V. A. Zorin to Greek Ambassado

A. Kontoumas, said: "It is clear

that the conclusion of the military

agreement between Greece and

the U.S.A. creates obstacles to

strengthening peace in the Bal-

kans, with which the Soviet Union

cannot but reckon. . . . "It is known from published

data that on the territory of Greece

big military maneuvers with the

participation of foreign forces, inspection tours by representatives of the U. S. military command

U. S. naval units to Greek ports,

growing scale of American arms

military bases on the territory of

It concluded: "Responsibility for

the consequences of implementing

measures rests fully with the government

Annual membership meeting

of the United Fund has been set for 8 p.m. Monday on the

One of the chief-items of bus-

iness will be the election of offi-

cers for 1954. Reports on the

year's activities and the past

campaign, the first for the fund

munity finance drives, will be

UNITED FUND

Greece are taking place."

the above mentioned

ernment of Greece."

has started to carry out

"the Greek government

Senate Okays Teacher

Pay Increase Bill, 27-1

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

GOP Wants Joe To Step Down In Issue

with the matters before them."

McCarthy said in a statement

yesterday he had agreed with Sen.

Mundt (R-SD), who will preside over the hearings, that he should

See McCARTHY, Pg. 8, Col. 7

WACO, Tex. UB-A 41/2-foot rat-

J. Ed Johnson Jr., an authority

on reptiles who long had watched

the habits of the deadly rattler

6 hours and 15 minutes after the

rattlesnake sank its fangs into his

It happened as Johnson and two

Snake hunting was Johnson's hobby. He was Waco's city comp-troller but had gained note as an

expert on reptiles. He had tracked

snakes more than 30 of his 48

He had shipped thousands of

He was a member of the Amer-

Herpetologists, the Texas Herpe

tological League and other similar

He once said, "Fear of snakes is

Yesterday, he and his two com-

a suction cup on it to draw the

It was 2 hours and 15 minutes

before Johnson reached the hospi-

He once said, "I like people, but

NEW YORK W-Mrs. De Witt

Wallace, co-editor and co-publisher

venom out

friends hunted snakes in

south of here.

reptiles to museums.

WASHINGTON OF - Sentiment to Knowland's. Ferguson, chairappeared to be building up among man of the Senate GOP Policy Senate Republican leaders today Committee, was asked on a CBS that Sen. McCarthy (R-wis) should television program yesterday step all the way off his investi-whether he thinks McCarthy subcommittee while it should step off the subcommittee looks into his roaring quarrel with for the duration of this inquiry From McCarthy came announce- that under the circumstances

ment of a tentative decision not to where his subcommittee is going do so and a suggestion that the committee employ lie detectors to the personnel of the subget at the truth of his controversy with Secretary of the Army Robert

The subcommittee plans to meet tomorrow to discuss procedure for its hearings, no date for which has

McCarthy, volcing "complete confidence in this scientific Instrument when it is operated proper ly," said he will suggest then the use of lie detectors if all the witnesses agree. He plans to testify

"The American public is entitled to the truth in the matters we are about to investigate in Washingtoh," 'the senator said in a state-, subcommittee , that it ask all witnesses who may have ther killed a veteran snake hunter knowledge of this case, including myself, whether they would be willing to submit to a scientific lie detector test 'It is up to the full subcommittee

to determine whether this is died in a hospital here last night proper procedure."

Sen. Knowland of California, the floor leader, said in an interview he doesn't want to interfere in the committee's functions, but he thinks McCarthy should volunteer not to question witnesses nor to vote on issues before the group. McCarthy has said he plans not to vote "on any final decisions or conclusions" of the subcommittee. Knowland said in an interview:

Since the senator has agreed to be sworn and to testify as a witness, I would think the procedure would be for him to voluntarily step aside and not attempt to participate in the questioning of other witnesses."

On the other hand, Sen. Potter associations. Herpetology is the (R-Mich), a member of McCar-thy's subcommittee, said he for He once said. " one isn't going to insist that Mc-Carthy give up his place as a committee member, even temporarily, if the Wisconsin senator chooses another course. Besides McCarthy, the group includes three Republicans and three Democrats. Potter's Michigan colleague, Sen

To Invite Ike To Big Bend

AUSTIN UM-Gov. Allan Shivers today said he would invite Presi- tal. dent Eisenhower to attend the dedication of Big Bend National Park snakes are more interesting in Southwest Texas next fall. The governor told a delegation Woman Is Named

of businessmen from Alpine and Marathon that he would be in As Young Candidate Washington April 26-28 and would issue a personal invitation to the President at that time. Jim Francois of Alpine presented of the Readers Digest magazine

the governor a scroll making him has been named to a list of direc-an honorary park ranger in Big tor candidates who hope to take Francois said no date had been tral Railroad.

set for the dedication ceremony, that they would leave the date up to the time when Eisenhower could had said he would include a wombe there but hoped it would be in an on his board list. There is no

"This dedication has been post-poned by two wars," Francois said. "The park was created in the late 30s and since then the second World War and the Korean one have interfered."

The delegation said the President of Mexico would be invited to the dedication also.
In today's delegation were Mayor John Gillett, Hugh White, Dr.

Bryan Wildenthal, Tom Stovell Dick Rogers and Francois, all of Alpine; Tom Yarbro, Bill Hargus, Earl Bland and J. N. Allebrand all of Marathon; Sen. Dorsey Hardeman, San Angelo; Rep. Frank Quinn, Austin, chairman of the State Parks Board.

Seventeen-Ounce

Prisoners Make Another Try On County's Jail

Unruly prisoners damaged the Howard County jail again Saturday night, tore a light fixture out of the city jail after they were transferred there, and were still rattling bars and doors of the city tail this morning. Acting Police Chief M. L. Kirby

said the prisoners are well watched and securely imprisoned today. He said the seven county prisoners will be transferred back to the "I do," Ferguson replied. "I feel county jail Tuesday when the Grand Jury meets,

Sheriff Jess Slaughter said he moved the prisoners to the city jail Sunday for "safe-keeping and committee that he should excuse to keep them from fighting among themselves." himself as is usually done in courts

The sheriff said some of the by judges that have anything to do prisoners seemed about ready to get into a fight because of "snitching," or informing on the part of

As the prisoners shook and rattled the doors at the city jail this county commissioners moved to secure the advice of pris on authorities on the condition of the new county jall. County Judge R. H. Weaver contacted Homer Garrison Jr., director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, to locate an independent jail expert who would conduct an inspection of the ocal jail. Garrison said he will locate such

an authority and commissioners who once called fear of snakes said the man will be asked to make an inspection and recommended he might find. There has been oners a week ago when a section of bars were pried loose. "The commissioners court relied

on the judgment of jall experts in construction of the new \$56,000 jail," to find out what it is and get it corrected.

Three officials of Southern Steel Company, firm which designed and constructed the jail, were due in Big Spring either today or in the ming for an inspection of facilities. The group will be headed up by Lloyd J. White, vice president. ican Society of Icthyologists and Commissioners also conferred with Slaughter and with Olen Puckett and W. A. French, architect and engineer for the new courthouse, this morning.

The officials declined to consider two letters which had been sent to the court by a group of prisoners. Judge Weaver and Commissioner panions spotted four rattlers-all Ralph Proctor said they wouldn't more than four feet long-in a be able to place much confidence deep ravine. One rattler was be- in recommendations made by prisoners for improving the jail. Slaughter denied that the prison-

John Sparks pinned it down. As Johnson started to slip a loop over er letters were written at his reits head, the snake sprang free quest, as one of the letters claimand bit Johnson on the back of his ed. The sheriff said some of the hand. He jerked his hand away prisoners had approached him with such force the fangs stuck As Sparks killed the snake with you want to." a rock, Johnson pulled the fangs out. They cut the wound and put

The sheriff also opposed a sug gestion that a jailer be employed to check all prisoners in and out of the jail. He said he thinks he should live in the jailer's quarters adjacent to the fail.

"I watch them like a hawk," he said of the prisoners and added that he needs to be around the jail at

week. He said he had never com-plained of any weaknesses in the jail prior to the break, but he rec-fenders in northwest Indoommended that steel tops be put on two of the cell blocks.

over control of the New York Cen-tral Railroad.

The sheritr said ne plastic spoons furnish prisoners with plastic spoons in the future, instead of the steel type with which they apparently started the jail break last week. He said jail inmates are permitted to

See JAILBREAK, Pg. S. Col. S

Returns

Royall Reynolds of the Merchants Credit Bank of Clio, Ala., is shown in his home in Clio as he talked with newsmen after re-turning following a disappear-ance. His return during the weekend caused almost as much commotion as his departure 12 days before. Reynolds, head of the depository and check-cashing firm, called reports that he had disappeared with between \$80,000 and \$100,000 "a damn lie." He and his wife had been in Atlanta, Ga., and Roanoke, Va. (AP Wirephoto).

Town Awaits Bank Answer

CLIO, Ala. (#-With the deadsome criticism of the new jail as line at hand, Clio waited tensely a result of the escape of five pristoday for an answer to the \$167,000 question they put to banker Royall Reynolds.

Reynolds could not be reached for comment, He promised last Brazos River bottomlands 30 miles Judge R. H. Weaver said. "If Friday after returning from a 12there is anything wrong, we want day absence that every depositor in the Merchants Exchange would be paid in full "by the first of next week." Disturbed townspeople took that

to mean either today or tomorrow. The banker's 14-year-old son the U. S. military command Tommy reported by telephone last in Greece, frequent visits of large night that his parents were not at Again today Reynolds' home redeliveries to Greece and the in-ported he "isn't in."

Reynolds, a Sunday school teach-

er and former mayor of this southeast Alabama farm community, is free in \$7,500 hond on three indictments charging embezzlement. About 135 customers of the un-chartered bank, which handled most of the cash for the entire town, have already jotted down claims amounting to more than \$167,000 in a notebook in Mayor Exchange funds deposited in the MEET TONIGHT Dan Easterling's office.

wanting to write a letter and that he told him to "write what you Reynolds owes them.

French Wait **New Attacks**

HANOL' Indochina @ - French night to attend to affairs of the Union troops braced themselves sheriff's department.

Slaughter told commissioners he new mass assault against their anew today for a still-expected thought the jail "was really up to Dien Bien Phu fortress by the snuff" prior to the jail break last Communist-led Vietminh. Tank and infantry reinforce-ments bolstered the besieged de-

fenders in northwest Indochina.

From the skies poured a new stream of fresh troops, war equipment, ammunition and provisions, parachuted from French transports and American Flying Boxcars piloted by American civilians of the Hong Kong-based Civil Air Transport Service (CATS).

Damage \$125,000

CLARENDON, Tex. US—A predawn fire which blazed out of control four hours did \$125,000 damage to the Clarendon business district yesterday.

of the Hong Kong-based Civil Air
Transport Service (CATS).

French, Victnamese, Senegalese,
Moroccan and Algerian troops and
the hard-fighting German soldiers
who dominate the French Foreign
who dominate the French Foreign Legion were dug deep into trenches and dirt-bagged bunkers behind the mazes of barbed wire. The area more and more took on the was called in from 27 miles away

Flames from a high pressure stream of natural gas shoots 150 feet into the air through the crumpled drilling rig following the explosive birth of the well in the Legal district 1, 33 miles north of

Edmonton, Canada. The loss in natural gas is estimated at 7,000,000 cubic feet daily. The well is owned by the Imperial OII Ltd. (AP

Bond Vote Set For April 24

held April 24 to determine whether the road.

Officials hope to secure the right-bill until money was raised by a finance highway improvements.

Voters will ballot at all 16 voting that contract for road construction new tax measure to pay for the west of Rig Spring can be let early salary increase.

Highway 80 to freeway status com pletely across the county. Commissioners have estimated that \$325,000 will be required to purchase right

The election was called after commissioners received two peti-tions for the issue. There were 69 names signed to the documents. The election also will determin whether an ad valorem tax shall b

All contributors are invited levied for the purpose of redeeming the bonds and paying interest or to participate, and anyone else The proposal specifies that the issue should be made at a rate of interest "not to exceed three per

State Highway Department plans call for widening Highway 80 to 260 feet and the super highway will be of divided-lane construction. Pres-ent right-of-way is only 100 feet in American Legion hall were destroy-ed. Two firemen were slightly ditional right-of-way must be se

In addition, commissioners say approximately 45 houses will have to be moved in Coahoma and Sand

County commissioners this morn-ing ordered that an election be also will be destroyed by widening held April 24 to determine whether the road.

west of Big Spring can be let early salary increase.

West of Big Spring can be let early salary increase.

West of Big Spring can be let early salary increase.

Will we issue another hot check to the teachers today, we'll go

SPRING HIKES THERMOMETER

Big Spring area residents didn't need the Weather man to tell them that spring was here Sunday, and the new season was due to get in some more mild weather licks today.

The mercury soared to 84 de-grees Sunday, and a high of 86 grees Sunday, and a high of 86 degrees was forecast for today. The record high for March 22 was 89, which was attained in 1907 and equalled in 1934.

Although sunshine prevailed here Sunday, a thin covering of clouds had moved over the area this morning, and the U. S. Weather Bureau, and the U. light precipitation as a "possible light precipitation as a "possible."

light precipitation as a "possibi-lity." Some blowing dust, of course, was still on the menu.

Passage Gives **Shivers Drive Major Victory**

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN &—The Senate today passed the teachers pay raise bill by an overwhelming 27-1 vote.

The measure is designed to increase the base pay of teachers \$402 a year.

Senate action sent the bill, which includes radical revision of the state-local financing ratio for public schools, to the House

Senate passage of the teachers pay measure gave Gov. Allan Shivers' program a major victory on The bill, by Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., Paris, provides for an 80-20 ratio between state and local fi-nancing of the public schools, and also puts up \$100 per teacher unit for local spending at the discretion of school boards.

Both House and Senate adjourned until 10:30 a.m. tomorrow, leaving the afternoon clear for important committee hearings on tax and Communist control bills. The House passed the first bill

The House passed the first bill to be approved by either House or Senate, a local measure creating county court at law No. 2 for Nucces County. The vote was 118-5, and the bill now goes to the Senate, A bill to give public junior colleges a supplemental appropriation of \$564.000 for the current leges a supplemental appropria-tion of \$644,000 for the current biennium was introduced by Rep. William J. Ehlert, Brenham. Rep. W. R. (Bill) Chambers of

Rep. W. R. (Bill) Chambers of May submitted a bill to levy a 10 per cent occupation tax on the gross receipts of business involving the selling, issuing or delivering or trading stamps.

A Senate-approved resolution protesting the proposed removal of the Vetarans Administration's district office from Dallas to Desever was endorsed by the House after brief debate.

Sen. William H. Shireman. Core

Sen. William H. Shireman, Cor-

pus Christi, cast the only dis ing vote and raised the only opposition to the teachers pay bill

we were in after the regular ass-sion of the Legislature." he said. Alkin countered that the revenue measure pending action of a House committee will pay for the teachme in exactly ers raise.

ers raise.

The Senate cannot originate such a measure but in 'the interest of saving time, Alkin said, it could proceed on the teachers bill while the House works on the venus bill. Aikin told the Senate the teachers pay bill will mean a \$402 increase automatically for all teachers now being paid only the minimum salaries guaranteed by the state minimum education program. He estimated that is about half of the teachers in the state.

gram. He estimated that is about half of the teachers in the state. Raises for the others would depend on how much their present salaries are above the proposed new base pay level.

The possibility of fireworks also loomed at a committee hearing on the special session's first Communist control law: A measure See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 8, Col. 7

Senators Disagree Over Tax Proposal's Prospects

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON UP—Sen. Hill (D. Ala) said today that "prospects are favorable" for Senate adoption of a proposed \$200 increase in personal exemptions for individual income taxpayers.

now in the hands of the Senate Stranger of the Senate Primance Committee "gives the average taxpayer a \$6 a year reduction in his tax load, while slicing \$1,700 a year from the taxes paid by the average stock owner making more than \$10,000 annualized.

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Selection Of Parr Case Jury Starts ALICE UP—Questioning of prospective jurors got under way here today in the trial of politice George B. Parr, accused of illegally carryonly as an "interested speciator." Given Parr, brother of George Days began, four of the 18-man venire had been questioned. Attorneys said they would go through the whole venire before announcing whom they accept for any case of the many and marking through the whole venire before announcing whom they accept for any case of a world War I battlefield, with the Vietnminh also in hastily constructed trenches some of them only 200 to 400 yards from the French union line. In Washington U. S. officials reviewed French requests for more U. S. bombers and transports. The U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff considered a proposal to send abother group of about 25 B26 light bombers and an undisclosed number of transports to indochina. Attorneys said they would go through the whole venire before announcing whom they accept for any case of the case of the received in Coahoma and 3 to be moved in Coahoma and 4 to be moved in Coahoma and 5 t

Baby Born Alive

Morristown, N.J. & A 174; ounce haby—the smallest to survive birth here and one of the smallest in medical history—was born at Morristown Memorial Hospital Saturday night.

The premature baby, a girl not yet named, was born to Mrs. Newton of Malison, and was to be field her first meal today through a tube.

A hospital s p o k e s m a n said chances of the baby surviving are five per ceat. Mrs. Newton was reported doing fine.

A check of medical sources showed that a baby weighing only 12 ounces—believed to be the record—was born and survived in Chicago in 1806.

The premature of the whole venire before announcing whom they accept for the six man jury.

Parr, Si-year-old millionaire political kingtin of South Texas' Duval County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Freedom Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Deal County Jan. 16. The Deal County Jan. 16. The Deal County Jan. 16. The Party opposes Parr De via County Jan. 16. The Jan. 20 Jan. 16. The Party opposes Parr

Clarendon Blaze

It was the biggest fire in the

A big department store and the





Advice From Texas Beauty

Karen Sharpe finds the standard of beauty in Hollywood very high and tells Lydia Lane how she learned to meet it. The popular actress oon to be seen in "The High and The Mighty" for Wayne-Fellows.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Alternating Shampoos Helpful To The Hair

remarked

life in Hollywood.

creamy one.

"That's a Cinderella story!" I

"And a true one," Karen insist

We chatted about adjusting to

"I find such a high standard or

appearance here that it has made

me more carefully groomed. I

used to wash my hair once a week

because I was told it was not good

for the hair to do it more often

washed it every day and it stayed

"Do you still wash it every day?"

r my head and

very well for me."

Karen Sharpe's routine.

Convention

For Forum

HOLLYWOOD - "I can't remem- John Wayne and I began work in ber when I didn't dream of being 'The High and The Mighty.' an actress and coming to Hollywood," Texas-born Karen Sharpe told me as we lunched recently in Beverly Hills. "As soon as they would let me I worked in the Little Theatre in San Antonio, and when I felt I wanted more professional training I persuaded my mother to let me come to Califoornia.

"I went to school here but in order to pay for my dramatic lessons I worked after classes in a little bakery. I used to sell coffee cake every day to a pleasant man who turned out to be an agent.

"The funny thing is that he didn't in lovely condition. The funny thing is the until he come interested in me until he I asked. heard me doing a scene one day with my dramatic coach who was a friend of his. 'I want to meet that girl,' he said. 'I like her And when he came into the he had seen me every day for week This has turned out very well room he began to laugh, because

"But a few days later," Karen

Ruth Dyer, 811 Johnson, has returned from Midland Memorial Hospital where she underwent sur-



Apron And Transfer of Big Spring invited.

Why not have a pretty apron R. Raymond of Ahilene was a For Every Mood if you must wear an apron-and guest, who doesn't! Make a pale pink coverall apron, alip a bit of white ric rac around the neck and pock- eta and decorate the whole affair with gorgeous big pink and green Shown Meal-In-One fors—they're is color the rose trans-

WOMAN OF THE YEAR PLANS ARE 'Through The Garden Gate'

Members of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority announced plans Saturday for selection of Big Spring's Woman of the year. She will be selected on her qualifications as a worker in both civic and social circles as well as in church and welfare organizations.

Letters are being mailed to presidents of all clubs of the city, both men's and women's, listing the basis on which nominations for the candidate are to be made. The deadline for the return of the selection is May 1.

the candidate are to be made. The deadline for the return of the selection is May 1.

These will then be sent to the Cily Council of Beta Sigma Phi in Odessa for their judging on the number of points scored by the nominations. Their decision will be kept secret until May 16.

At that time, the Woman of the Year will be guest of honor at a tea, given by the Sorority, will be made an honorary member of the sorority, and will receive other recognition. The girls hope to

several numbers.

London with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Duffer and

Mrs. Troy Lankford and Mrs.

during the week.
Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter are

Spring. The infant has been named

Roger Keith and weighed 7 pounds

Mrs. M. J. Fairchild has been

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wil-

Bangs.

Jury Gives 'Not Guilty' Verdict In Forsan Play

the audience found Karen Andre, girls and the high school chorus in lips and Mrs. Martin Gibson. the accused murderer in the play, "Night of January 16," innocent when that play was presented by the Forsan Study Club, Mrs. Shirley Wiss played the role of the ac-

Between acts Barbara Blair pre-

Local Credit Women Win **New Offices**

Three Big Spring credit women were elected to district offices at released from Malone-Hogan Hosurday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Apple was chosen a days with H. B. Dunn, brother of director of the Retail Credit Bureau Mrs. Kubecka and Mr. Dunn. He Managers and vice president of underwent minor surgery recently the District 2 Credit Women's at Shannon Memorial Hospital. Breakfast Cub. Mrs. Margurette was her sister, Dorothea Blair, of Midland on Tuesday at 8 p.m. All Wooten was named secretary of the Pampa. club and Pauline Sullivan was elected secretary of the Retail Credit Executives of the district.

Mrs. Lil Blassingame and Lloyd as delegates. Attending a seminar held Friday and Saturday on collective service were Mrs. Apple and Mrs. Blassingame. The seminar wad directed by Sherman Harris of Houston

tail credit bureau managers atended the seminar. Approximately 250 delegates attended the two-day meeting.

president of the Collection Service

Division of America. About 43 re-

Mrs. Jackson Gives But when I was on the picture they Stew Demonstration

The quick hamburger stew demastration was given by Mrs. John Jackson at the meeting of Veal-"No, but I do it every other day and it is very healthy. The girl at the studio advised that I use three cently in the home of Mrs. A. E. Ciem. moor Home Demonstration Club re-

different shampoos so that I don't Roll call was answered by "What use any more often than once a Did in Skin Treatment" by nine members and one visitor. for me. I alternate with a deter-Mrs. Clem read the devotion gent, which gives wonderful high

lights, an oil type shampoo and a the council report. from Acts and Mrs. Jackson gave Mrs. Dwain Williams won the

"It's not washing your hair that white elephant gift. The next meetdoes harm," Karen insisted, "but ing will be held in the home of Mrs. failing to rinse all the soap out. You W. O. Cox April 2. must rinse for one full minute but



Sew this casual dress with easy mounted short sleeves in any fabric' you can name! Princess seams in the bodice and skirt in-sure figure fit and flattery! Note

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ANNOUNCED BY BETA SIGMA PHI To Be Theme Of Flower Show Open House Planned "Through the Garden Gate" will tris other apring flowers will be the theme of the Big Spring shown too. Garden Club's annual flower show Committee chairmen named

cheduled for April 10-11 at Howard County Junior College Audito-

Although the show is to feature

Mrs. Berry Is Leader Of WSCS

STANTON - "Sowing Seeds of Love in Latin America," was led by Mrs. Phil Berry, at the WSCS of the Methodist Church. Those assisting in a playlet were Mrs. Ed-FORSAN - A jury chosen from sented her barber shop quartet mund Morrow, Mrs. Raymond Phil-

A new study was presented by Mrs. James Jones, "Within These Borders," which is to begin March children spent the weekend in New Burns and Mrs. Aaron Donelson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Noles and Leslie Bassinger of Westbrook daughter visited in Throckmorton recently. were guests of Mrs. Leo Parker

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ivie are in Bryan, Tex., where Ivie is attendthe grandparents of a boy born to ing a refresher course for water engineers at A&M College. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Plew of Big Cpl. Leonard R. Shoemaker has been spending a 30-day furlough

and 7 quices. Mrs. Plew is the Kyle. He is back in the States after being in Korea a year. He will report to Camp Hood this week the District 2 meeting of the Repital after minor surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka and daughters recently visited relatives in Comanche.

Legion Auxiliary

A refresher course for American Legion Volunteer Hospital Workers A recent guest of Barbara Blair will be held at the Legion Hall in local workers who have had the Ms. D. L. Boyd and children first course are requested to atand Mrs. W. L. Boyd have been in tend the meeting in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Elrod and Mrs. Ross Boykin was to have Wooten also attended the meeting Judy and Rankin and Mrs. George left today for Dallas to be with Beard of San Angelo were here her father, R. C. Hale, who is serecently with Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin riously ill Her brother, Tony Hale, was to accompany her.

Committee chairmen named are as follows: Mrs. Obie Bristow, gen-eral chairman; Mrs. D. M. Penn,

hospitality for judges; Mrs. Hamilton, publicity; Mrs. Riley, clerks; Mrs. John Knox, tickets. Hours for the show are p.m. each day.

Big Spring Garden Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at HCJC for a business session. At 3 p.m. the program will be held for which guests will be present.

Mrs. Clemmer Is Hostess To Club

uncheon was served for the Busy Bee Sewing Club at a meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Altis Clemmer. Over 13 attended.

Mrs. H. P. Iglehart was in charge of the program at the meet-ing of the WSCS of the Methodist B. Vaughn from the Dawson Coun-driven to the Girl Scout Little

Church recently. Having parts were Mrs. George Beron, Mrs. Bill Reese and Mrs. Roy Mersimer. Mrs. Frank Oglesby Jr. gave the devotion. Mrs. Arthur Barker resigned as delegate to the Lubbock Conference and an alternate will be selected at the next meeting.

Leading in prayer were Mrs. George Bacon and Mrs. Oglesby. Six attended.

LS To BLF&E Social

Ladies Society to BLF&E Social Club will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alva Porch, 408 Denton, at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Allen McClinton will be co-hostess.

For Lamesa Newcomers LAMESA (Spl) - Mrs. R. R., Club, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shamblin schedule; Mrs. D. S. Riley and Townsend, chairman of the recep- from the Delphian Club, Billie Mrs. Allen Hamilton, staging and properties; Mrs. J. D. Elliott, ending and classifications, assisted by Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. L. comers said today that some 200 from the Junior Study Club, Mr. B. Baird, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, invitations had been extended to Baird, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, invitations had been extended to and Mrs. Buster Reed from the

In cooperating with the Dawson Clubs and the Round-Up Club of the the Artist Guild and Mr. and Mrs. Chamber of Commerce the city of Floy Barfoot from the Business Lamesa will play host to its many and Professional Women's Club. residents.

Since the first of March, Mrs. A. C. Barnard, local Merchants hostess, stated that some 157 new residents have moved into Lamesa. The majority of which are employed with oil companies operated in the Dawson County area.

Committee workers for the affair include: Frank Robinson, general WESTBROOK — A covered dish Austin, J. P. White, Mrs. R. R. Townsend, Mrs. A. G. Barnard, Tim Cook, Carl Smith, Ronnie Shepherd, and Charles Lusk.

ty Garden Club, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Parker from the Green Thumb

Royal Neighbors

The West Texas District of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet in Monahans at the Commu-Center Friday. Registration will be at 10:30 a.m. and a banquet is slated for 6:30 p.m.

as her guests, Major and Mrs. and Judith Weber. James Crowley and daughter, Pa- Rex Browning is acting as leadtricia Jane, of Fort Worth. Mrs. er of the troop. She was assisted by Crowley is a cousin of Mrs. Del- Mrs. Marvin Sewell, Mrs. Elmo bridge and a former resident of Phillips and Mrs. W. O. Washing-Big Spring

Senior Study Club, Clari Redman from the Home Demonstration Mrs. J. D. Benson and Mrs. C.
D. Wiley, Iris.
Mrs. Wiley, judges committee;
Mrs. Norman Read, hostess; Mrs.
Loyd Brahon and Mrs. J. Balch.
D. Wiley iris.

The afternoon reception is schedlike for Sunday, 2:30 until 6:00

Loyd Brahon and Mrs. J. Balch.

p.m. at the Lamesa Country Club.

Senior Study Club, Clari Redman from the Home Demonstration

from the Iota Kappa, Mr. and Mrs.

Rece Manning from the Lambda

Essilon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Epsilon, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Barkhurst from the Lambda Phi, County Federation of Women's Mr. and Mrs. George Hart from

GS Troop 17 Hostess To Odessa Troop

Gril Scout Troop 17 was hostess Saturday to a sixth grade troop from Odessa.

The 14 girls in the Odessa troop and their leaders, Mrs. Elder and Co-hosts for the reception in-clude Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hinds and Mrs. Cloud, were met Maule from the Dawson County at the railroad station by repre-

The girls participated in a singsong and held a cookout at noon.
Afterward they hiked to the city park where they were met by some of local troop mothers and taken on a tour of Scenic Moun-

Members of Troop 17 who seted as hostesses were Sue Boles, Betty Gene Brown, Sherry Gentry, Pat Johnson, Linda Lou Leonard, Carol Ann Phillips, Luan Phillips, Car-Mrs. Mary Delbridge has had olyn Sewell, Carolyn Washington

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Pop Goes Poppa

At the tender of age of 21 months-and with lots of cooperation from his dad—John Wayne Matheny shows a group of visiting Cub Scouts how to execute a judo maneuver. The father, Robert W. Matheny, is a jude instructor at March Air Force Base where the picture was taken and developed this stunt to emphasize his lectures on physical conditioning. (Air Force Photo via AP Wire-

Judge Douglas, Dwindling Party Continue Long Walk

Along the C&O Canal in Western | ments or their regular Monday Maryland &-Supreme Court Jus- jobs. tice William O. Douglas and a steadily dwindling party of hiking companions pushed forward today fatigue. Charles P. Thomas, the on their 184-mile walk to Washington, D. C.

At the end of their third day's journey lay Fort Frederick State Park and the only night of camping in the open the party plans before its scheduled arrival in

Washington Saturday.

The group speut last night at the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club near Hancock, Md., 37 miles south-east of Cumberland, Md., where they started out Saturday morning, Douglas is seeking to demonstrate to two Washington editorial writers, and others who joined the group, that the natural beauties of

the government-owned Chesapeake and Ohio Canal would be marred by construction of a proposed federal highway. His challenge to the editorial writers, who favored the parkway, resulted in the eight-day journey. In the first day of slogging over muddy trails, and in yesterday's

blustery weather which included even a few snow flurries, the expedition shrank from 34 to about 25 who planned to continue today's leg of about 20 miles. The walking pace also slowed four miles an hour the first day to three miles an hour yesterday.

Liniment was being liberally applied to sore muscles last night. Most of the nine who quit the party, though, were newsmen, government officials and others who had to get back to other assign-

Maternity Shirt

The rugged justice, who relishes outdoor life, showed little sign of 78-year-old retired mailcarrier from Washington and oldest man in the group, also was going strong.

Cattle Raisers Set

SAN ANTONIO UP-The annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. opens here tomorrow.

Some 2,000 members are expected to be on hand to discuss issues ranging from drought to beef know" to every question. prices. Top agriculture leaders will address the convention tomorrow and Wednesday.

Directors held a session today.

Speakers are to include Ross speakers are to include Ross on a flight from Battle Creek, Rizley of Washington, assistant Mich., to Charlotte, N.C., was U.S. secretary of agriculture; Jay found erashed and burned on a Taylor of Amarillo, president of mountain near here yesterday. The the American National Cattle- body of the pilot was still in the men's Assn., Allan Kline of Chi- cockpit. from an average of a little over cago, president of the American Eradication of Foot and Disease.

Jack Roach of Amarillo is pres ident of the association.

Freedom Over **Time Amid Fuss**

SEOUL W-South Korea finally the Japan time zone and you should see the confusion,

The National Assembly, fiercely patriotic, carved out a Korean time zone a half hour behind the Japan zone. It went into effect

Now appointments are con-firmed with the question: "Japan or Korean time?" The 4 o'clock And the 3 o'clock plane arrives and telephoners are having the MacMurray Still time of their lives making connec

Fifty years ago Japan ordered Korea to set her clocks on Japan time. It was done to simplify commerce. And while the political are back from South America to-course between the two nations often was rough, they operated smoothly in a single time zone. moothly in a single time zone. They arrived in Los Angles by timeters of vaccine, or enough to Now South Korea is back on its plane from Panama last night inoculate 371,266 children." The

The U.S. State Department was the first to fall in line. International etiquette, one diplomat explained. How can you keep appointments with Koreans when your clocks aren't in tune.

The Army was tougher, Army transportation officials, less disposed to diplomacy, asked, "How in heck can we run a railroad when everyone has his own time?" But it gave in.

The Air Force was last, For a while planes took off from Japan on time and arrived in South Korea a half hour ahead of schedule. Then they left South Korea on time and returned to Japan a half hour later. Finally the Air Force threw in its minute hand.

TV Set Argument Leads To Shootings

NAPOLEON, Ohio UB-After an argument over whether the children should watch television, a 36-year-old man shot and killed his 15-year-old daughter and wounded his wife, his 10-year-old son and himself in their home at nearby Deshler last night, Sheriff Fred H. Bartels reported.

Bartels said George Wolfe, a truck driver, killed his daughter To Open Convention wife Lillian, 31: shot his son George Jr. in the thigh, and shot himself below the heart.

Wolfe was reported in critical condition at Heller Memorial Hosptal in Napoleon,

Bartels said Wolfe was able to talk when officers first arrived at the house, but answered "I don't

Missing Plane Found With Body Of Pilot

TAZEWELL, Va. UB-An FS1 fighter plane, missing since Friday

State police reported that papers Farm Bureau Federation, and Dr. In the plane carried the name of Lauro Ortega, Mexican director of Robert Smith. The Air National the U.S.-Mexico Commission for the Guard at Charlotte previously had plane as Lt. R. B. Smith of Lansing, Mich., a member of the Michigan Air National Guard.

Korea Declares Trial Polio Vaccine Is Set For 370,000

Van Riper said Salk would be-

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Van Riper added that as soc

inoculations, Van Riper said, in-

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Compress At Dallas

DALLAS UB-Fire raced through

a 30,000 square-foot warehouse at

the Farmers & Merchants Com-

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Damage was estimated at \$110.

000. Two firemen were slightly in-

Officials said a brisk south wind

and quick work by firemen kept

15,000 bales of cotton stored in ad-

first alarm, then disappeared

joining warehouses.

house was leveled.

blaze from sweeping into some

Van Riper said 44 states already

any unusual reaction."

ticipate in the trials,

about 5,000 children.

Riper added.

the statement in a "status report" to all state health officers.

After April 12, he added, "vac-cine will de coming forth at a

June Haver, Fred Deny Wedding Talk

HOLLYWOOD UN-Actress June Haver and actor Fred MacMurray ding plans.

They arrived in Los Angles by with actor Walter Pidgeon on the National Foundation's field trials last lap of a return trip from Sao can get well under way with this Paulo, Brazil, and the International Film Festival. "No, we do not," Miss Haver

epiled when asked if she and Mac- dicated clearly the ability of the Murray contemplated marriage. His reply was "ask Joan Fon-MacMurray, 45, and a widower, referred to reports that the actress

had said in Miami, Fla., that he and Miss Haver, 27, were planning a wedding. When first asked about the wed

ling reports last week, the actor told reporters, "It's too early to talk about marriage. We have no definite plans."

Waco Girl Loses Hand In Propeller

DALLAS, Tex. UB-"Why don't faint? Oh, how I wish I could faint," sobbed a 16-year-old girl whose left hand had been cut off at the wrist by an airplane pro-

Sylvia Norman of Waco had taken a ride here yesterday with her uncle in his light plane. As she climbed from the plane she lost balance and fell into the spinning propeller.

The girl did not lose consciou ness as bystanders fashioned a tourniquet. She was described in satisfactory condition at a hospital.

Soviet Union, Egypt Agree To Embassies

MOSCOW UN-The Soviet Union and Egypt are raising their lega-tions to each other to the status of embassies and promoting their ministers to ambassadors. Announcement of their agree ment on this, made in Pravda to

day, said the aim is to "strengthen and develop relations." The new Russian bow to Egypt is another step in the Kremlin campaign for support from the

Middle East's Arabs.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS



Suicide Leads To Two Deaths

CORSICANA (M-A pistol that Thelma Cleo Shaunfield used to mercially manufactured trial vac-cine to inoculate more than 370,000 tion of the field trials which will ment which resulted in her step-

children will be available for the polio field tests about April 12, it was sunounced today.

Dr. Hart E. Van Riper, medical director of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, made the statement to a "status yearst" that developed by Dr. Jones E. harvered this way. that developed by Dr. Jonas E. happened this way:
Salk, of the University of Pitts-

burgh, under a grant from the National Foundation. en despondent and had threaten ed to kill berself. She went to the home of her stepfather, Guy Bengin today inoculating 2,500 children nett Matlock, 52, in Mildred, five miles southeast of here, and got cile produced commercially in accordance with Salk's specifications, Salk already has used vaccine pro-duced in his own laboratory on

Matlock, missing the gun, acargument resulted Mrs. Matlock and Charles Shaur field, 13, told Pevehouse the man attacked his wife. The boy, trying

as the necessary period of observation of these children has elapsed—or about April 12—"we children has to protect his mother, grabbed a .22 rifle and fired twice. Matlock will have on hand ready for use was killed. approximately 1,113,800 cubic cen-Five hours later, Thelma Cleo Shaunfield was found dead in the bathroom of a rooming house here.

Sheppard returned a suicide verdiet in her death. backlog of vaccine on hand, Van The 13-year-old youth was no arrested. Pevehouse said he would be taken before Juvenile Court The results of Salk's first 5,000 Judge A. P. Mays.

vaccine to stimulate production of Love, Hot Biscuits high levels of polio antibodies in humans. The results also showed, Make Wedlock Last he added, that "the vaccine is free OKLAHOMA CITY W-After 6

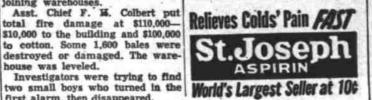
years of marriage, Mrs. W. I. Basinger gave her formula for a "I give him lots of loving and

set a hot plate of biscuits before him every day." Dr. Basinger added, "I give her

lots of loving too."
For the third time, the Basin ger's repeated their wedding vows before a minister. They had a similar ceremony on their golder

anniversary 10 years ago. "This marriage is bound to stick because you know the third time is a charm," Mrs. Basinger said. He is 79; she is 75.

About one U. S. civilian jobholder in nine works for a federal



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Security Of Jail Is A Matter Of Concern For Officials, Citizens

Now that the jokesters have had their loning with quips about the new "escape proof" jail and some prisoners have had even a second try at breaking out, it might be the proper time for a sober look at circumstances which have made possible the events of the past week. This would be in the interest of seeing that such circumstances are prevented in the

With the grand jury going back into session Tuesday, it may be that this body will want to take cognizance of the situation. Already the commissioners court is checking into the physical aspects of the situation and will naturally follow through on that side of the question.

The grand jury will be in a position to explore all phases and might offer some suggestions, which for our part, would be a lot more highly regarded than the mouthings of inmates who have taken up the writing habit. Security rather than the comfort or convenience of prisoners is the

If there is a structural bug in the plant, ft should be pin-pointed and cured. The plant is supposedly like scores of others throughout the state and the South. Yet there may be some difference, either in assembly, installation or in the procedure of handling inmates . . , or perhaps some

The fact that a second attempt was made by some prisoners to "spring" themselves and yet was detected is an indication that regular examination of quarters can be useful. That they used a calking compound to cover up their work should suggest the wisdom of removing this material or replacing it with some more rigid substance. The type of light fix-

These Days-George Sokolsky

ture may need to be changed, for in both instances a steel plate from it was used as the tool to begin the work.

These fixtures, however, are in the tank or assembly areas of cell blocks and are not available from the cells themselves. The mischief obviously starts when prisoners get together. Whatever they might use to begin their destruction can be relatively easily concealed if good housekeeping is

We mention these things not as judges or as experts, but as things figure into the security of any jail or prison anywhere. We mention them as evidences that there is both a physical and a human equation involved here and that study by dispassionate private citizens might be helpful.

For instance, it is possible that the jury might weigh the burden of business upon the sheriff's office. They might explore whether, in the light of other administrative duties, it is right to ask the sheriff to be jailer. The alternative, obviously, would be to recommend relief in the person of a full-time tailer-custodian if warranted.

We recall that it was a grand jury's study and report which led to construction of our new courthouse; a study by that group as it comes back Tuesday for other matters might be of assistance to all concerned. There's no use to go off at tangents on this thing. Perhaps it's a good thing that these bugs have appeared at the very outset when they can be found forthrightly and overcome. The jail's security is a matter of concern to all, officials and citizens alike. We feel that an earnest evaluation on the part of everyone will promote real security through unreserved co-



Can't Blame Us For Being Skeptical

HERITAGE DAYS

War Department Had Trouble Defining Communism In 1944

In the argument as to whether John J. McCloy signed the directive dated December 30, 1944, on the subject, "Disposition of Subversive and Disaffected Military Personnel," the answer is that it was signed by Brigadier General Robert H. Dunlop, acting adjutant general. The essence of this directive is:

"... no action will be taken under the reference letter that is predicted on mem-bership in or adherence to the doctrines of the Communist party unless there is a specific finding that the individual involved has a loyalty to the Communist party as an organization which overrides his loyalty to the United States. No such finding should be based on the mere fact that the individual's views on various social questions have been the same as the views which the Communist party may have advanced

However, John J. McCloy, then assistant secretary of war, testified before the House Special Committee of the Committee on Military Affairs on Feb. 27, 1945 as fol-

"So, General Bissell and I talked the matter over, and I talked it over in one of the war council meetings, at which the Chief of Staff, the Secretary of War and the representative of each of the staff bureaus meet once a week, and we generally came to the conclusion reflected in the Dec. 30 letter. We worked over the language pretty carefully in the light of our experience and tried to produce something we thought was practicable and sensible. 'I was responsible as much as anyone.

I would say General Bissell and I were tointly involved in it. The actual language was arrived at between us."

The question arises how such an order ever came to be issued. John J. McCloy, now Chairman of the Board of the Chase "National Bank, stated:

... the matter arose entirely within the I say, from Congress and there were letters transmitted to us not only from Congress but from other agencies of the government, including the White House, concerning these complaints—from all the vartous letter boxes to which soldiers write from time to time ...

Again, when questioned, Mr. McCloy accepted War Department responsibility, as the following colloquy shows:

"Mr. Thomason: Did I understand you to say, Mr. Secretary, in answer to Mr. Elston, that the War Department is solely and exclusively responsible for this direc-

"Mr. McCloy: Yes, sir.

"Mr. Thomason: And that no outside organization or no government agency or any person in high authority in any govern-

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ment agency either suggested or request-

ed it? "Mr. McCloy: No."

As to charges recently made that John J. McCloy or someone else ordered men's records destroyed, McCloy's denial was complete in the 1945 hearing. This was confirmed in the same investigation by Gen. Clayton Bissell who, at that time, was head of G-2 (Intelligence)

At this hearing, Gen. Bissell gave this information:

"General Bissell; We have had approximately 100,000 investigations of all types, and of those about 2,500 have related to alleged Communists. "Mr. Thomason: How many of them

have been discharged?

"General Bissell: Of alleged Communists, we have discnarged two." In this investigation, Gen. Bissell said:

. . it revolves around the definition of a Communist. It is not clear. I wish it were clearer. I'wish we had a clearer expression of what a Communist is Perhaps in this one citation lies all our

difficulties. By 1945, when this investiga-tion was held, the literature on Communism, defining the subject, was enormous, beginning with the Communist Manifesto of 1848, running through the writings of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Plekhanov, Bukharin, Stalin and a host of others in many countries. The literature is positive and understandable. Gen. Bissell is an intelligent man: it is difficult to believe that he would not be familiar with this literature.

The transcript of the record of the 1945 hearing is bulky and I can quote no more from it here. I wish to assure the reader that I have scrupulously avoided taking anything out of context.

Cash Theft Fowl Deed

STERLING, Kan. UB- Mrs. Logan Mahoney solved the case of the disappearing milk money. She had been leaving money for the milkman in a jar on her front porch. First a dollar bill disappeared. Then 60 cents vanished. The milkman said the jar was always empty when he arrived. Next day Mrs. Mahoney watched. Up . to the jar waddled her two pet geese. They dipped their bills into the jar, carried off the money and then dropped it in the yard.

Ham Television Tried

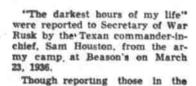
MOSCOW (8-The television amateaur (teleham) has come to Soviet Siberia, reports the Red Army newspaper Red Star. At Vladivostok a group of amateurs is headed by an army officer who has been an ardent radio amateur since childhood. The ham teletransmitter is reported to be packed in one unit, which gets both pic-ture and sound.

Course Is Attractive

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. in-The Pennsylvania State University has an "ice cream short course." Some 30 Pennsylvanians have enrolled for study designed to teach fundamentals in management of ice cream plants.

Need Childproofing

SALT LAKE CITY IS-A complicated accounting machine was left unattended in the county auditor's office. It attracted a little child who was wandering about. The child had fun fingering the keys. The accounting staff got high blood pressure when it discovered a five-day project had been ruined.



Texan army, now numbering 700, 'all in high spirits," Houston reiterated the need for men, arms, and ammunition. There was rejoicing in the camp, therefore, when 48 muskets and a supply of ammunition "came opportunely."

Offsetting such encouragement, however, was consternation spread by deserters leaving the camp, many desperate to join their families in the "Runaway Scrape." Promises came from the govern-

ment at Harrisburg, an advice on March 23 revealing that "orders were in execution for the mustering service of two - thirds of the militia of the country.' Still hoping to supply men and

equipment. Rusk urged Houston that the enemy be held "in check until reinforcements and supplies can reach you."

Mexican forces, though, were not being held up by lack of men and supplies. Some of the men stationed with the force at Mosely's captured three Mexicans on March 23 and from them learned that Sesma was encamped within just a few miles of Houston's camp. Houston was so tense "that for

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Born in Massachusetts on this day in 1812 was Stephen Pearl Andrews, lawyer, scholar and early-day abolitionist.

Andrews moved to Houston in 1839 and soon built up a lucrative question and in 1843 had to leave Going to England later in the same ly to negotiate a loan from Great

Britain to Texas

drews became interested in a system of shorthand introduced by Isaac Pitman, a new system in that it was based upon phonetics rather than orthography. By 1845 he had compiled and published The Comprehensive Phonographic Class-Book" and "The Phonographthis new shorthand system. Creditage is like living in a lion's den. was a great wave of disillusioned with introducing the Pitman system. We have dwelt so many years on ment and despair, a hopeless thisdrews opened a school of phonography, or phonetic shorthand, in and became a staunch advocate of spelling reforms.

Andrews reputedly had a knowledge of over 30 languages. He died







unto death at the Alamo, served as an inspiration to Texas troops as they retreated their way under Sam Houston toward San Jacinto. He had come to Texas at the call of his boyhood friend, William Barrett Travis, whom he served as aide and messenger at the Alamo. The monument, above, to his memory is erected in the Texas city haw practice. But the iswyer out- 48 hours I have not eaten an ounce, battleground, "The result is not

DARING EXPLOITS of James Butler Bonham, faithful to Texas

BONHAM

spokenly aligned himself with the nor have I slept." Then, to add to known," Houston reported, "How unpopular side of the slavery the commander's apprehension, this news will affect" word reached Beason's that Fan- army at Beason's "I know not." Houston in a hurry when support- nin's troops had been attacked and Determinedly, Houston advised ers of slavery mobbed his home, that Col. Ward's command was un-Rusk: "Let the Mexican force be reported. The outcome had been in what it may, if the country will year, Andrews tried unsuccessful- doubt when the messenger left the turn out, we can beat them."

During his visit to England An- Notebook — Hal Boyle

Atomic Age Like Living In Modern Lion's Den

em in the United States, An- the fringe of terror that we have is-the-end feeling among many. come to think of this as normal. phy, or phonetic shorthand, in If a man were suddenly thrust really only a lion cub. Now we ston. He also edited two maga- into a lion's cage, he would cower are living with a rapidly maturing against the bars in panic or blindly

beat against them with his fists. Every time the lion glanced at him with a terrible, yellow-eyed authority, the man would feel his death at hand-and perhaps would review his past life, as doomed

men are reported to do.

But if the lion paid no attention to him, the man's panic would as more time passed, he would be next ponth. would even gradually begin to take explosions would startle the world, pride in the lion and think of it as force all the races and nations of belonging to him.

only by the tolerance of the lion, which could at any moment pounce drogen bomb may have torn mileupon him and Bash his head in long crevices in the ocean floor,
just out of piain curiosity, or as a
morning exercise.

The average American today has

It is the lion of our time, and

But the atom bomb then was

lion-the hydrogen bomb.

Last week they set off a hydrogen bomb 750 times as powerful as the bomb that destroyed Hiroma, but it is still merely a bomb for dwarfs. It has only the explo-sive force of 15 million tons of TNT. The one that packs the mus-cle of 45 to 50 millions tons of TNT cle of 45 to 50 millions tons of TNT history's biggest firecracker abate to a feeling of caution. Then, won't be ready for testing until

One would think these ominous elonging to him.

Yet the man would still exist ences in a mutual grab for peace. Buch is hardly the case. The hy-

The average American today has reached the point where he treats the hydrogen bomb as if it were that lion. He has lived with fear too long to be afraid anymore.

Can you remember how you felt in the first years of the atomic in a firecracker.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Canine Population Increasing At Faster Rate Than People

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

Surveys made by a research group and a concern which would profit most, by preserving food for them—a can company -bear out the argument that the country is going to the dogs.

Man's best friend, the noble deg, is more popular than ever with American

There's an old Mexican saying that when the good Lord sends a baby to earth, he also sends the food to sustain him. The boss man had best make provisions to feed the dogs, too, because the mutts around the neighborhood-and especially a new section—usually outnumber

The tendency, the fashion is more and more toward house pets.

The United States, reveals the survey, has a dog population estimated at 22.6 mil-Mons. That is 32.9 per cent more than seven years ago. That compares with an increase in human population of 10.4 per cent for the same period.

There's been a rables scare in several U. S. cities in recent months but fewer cases are reported than at any time in the past dozen years, thanks to rablescontrol laws.

You might have guessed this: Southerners are more apt to have dogs than people in any other section. The research

group says most of the canines in Dixie are kept on farms, however. If that be the case, then I have sympathy for the

rural dwellers. Only 41 per cent of the homes have dogs. If that be the case, then many must believe a mutt can get very lonely and, for that reason, keep more than one. There seems to be more than enough to go

around. Sonny may point with pride to the claim that the pup is his and that is probably the case at all times save when it comes to feeding the four-legged friend. In 75 cases out of every one hundred, that job goes to the housewife. The husband will take the time to re-fuel the mutt 15 per cent of the time. The children get around

to it only ten per cent of the time.

Three and a half millions of the dogs can boast of their family trees-that many have pedigrees, as compared to only 1.1 millions three years ago.

Something like \$175 millions is spent on dog food annually, another \$50 millions seeing that the mutts stay well and still another \$5 milhons on such things as collars, leashes, etc.

The house tabble still outnumbers the dog, however-by something like four million. The research group says maybe it's

-TOMMY HART

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

Timing Of Geneva Conference Could Put Dulles On The Spot

PARIS - In a little more than a month the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina is to start, and American officials here are still trying to persuade the French government to take the first step toward ratification of the European Defense Community. That first step would not be the vote on the treaty. What American officials would settle for today is a day fixed for the start of the debate in the National Assembly.

As the time grows shorter and France and Italy continue to delay, the storm clouds ahead look darker and darker. The strain on the Western alliance in the months ahead will be grave, so grave that it is hardly an exaggeration to say its very existence is threatened.

What deeply disturbs American diplomats is the imminence of the Geneva conference. They are beginning to say that if Secretary Dulles had to yield to French pressure to include the Indochinese war in such a conference, at least the date might have been advanced to midsummer when the French Parliament would have adjourned and EDC would presumably have been either voted for or voted down. There is a feeling of being inexorably caught in a sort of time machine.

Important elements in France want to use the forthcoming conference as still another reason for delay. At the same time that the government of Premier Laniel is being pressed to get on with EDC, members of that government are beginning to urge Americans to say what concessions can be made to Communist China to bring an end to the Indochinese War. These are the two sides of the pincers that are closing as each day passes.

One of France's shrewdest and most icians, Pierre M. France, Radical Socialist, is urging that the war be ended by direct negotiation with Ho Chi-minh and perhaps also with Peking before Geneva. He recently made a sensational speech in the Assembly in which he charged the government with trying to drag the Americans into the Indochinese War.

The Geneva conference, Mendes-France said, "will not lead to any arrangement in Indochina. It is a clever piece of diplomacy leading to a continuation of the war. For that is what some people wish: to continue the war after feigning an attempt at peace, after obtaining an alibi. Yes, to continue the war with, however, one important change, with the hope that the new conditions will finally allow us to have the presence of American forces

in Indochina. But are you forgetting that American intervention means certainly Chinese intervention and perhaps general war? Are you able to play this game and take this risk lightheartedly?

"In any case when I consider the whole vista of the Geneva conference, I see quite clearly what peace and what France may lose there, but I do not see at all what they could gain." Some would call this demagoguery, but

it has a deep appeal in France, where the eight-year-old war is intensely unpopular. Americans may get some idea its unpopularity if they reflect what their own feelings would be had the Korean conflict dragged on for another three four years. The choices ahead for America should be faced up to as realistically as possible.

One of the leading figures in the government, a proponent of EDC, in a private talk with this reporter listed the choices of America as follows: 1. To accept a willingness to participate

directly in the war in Indochina in the event peace does not come out of the Geneva meeting. 2. To be willing to make concessions to Communist China sufficient to persuade

Peking to stop support of the Communist 3. If neither of the two above choices is acceptable, then the United States should reconcile itself to the loss of Indochina

and with it sooner or later most of the rest of Southeast Asia. President Eisenhower has said it would be a disaster for United States troops to fight in Indochina. Secretary Dulles has given assurances to Congress that concessions will not be made to Red China. If this continues to be the stand of the

American government, and if the French

statesman was correct in his analysis of the choices, then we would seem to come out with choice No. 3. The blame for failure to bring peace in Indochina at Geneva can be passed by French politicians to America. They would be only too anxious to pass the buck. At the same time if EDC is not ratified, American recriminations will be loud with the agonizing reappraisal of American policy and an end to American mili-

tary aid around the corner. The calender is meanwhile closing in. Traditionally, the Assembly takes a week's Easter holiday, which this year would begin April 16. A date for the debate may by that time have been set. But no one either in or out of the government

From The Capital-Thomas & Stokes

Our Country Can't Hide Behind Atomic Wall To Escape Duties

WASHINGTON - We've been bearing a Treaty Organization, and in the European lot around here in the last few days about the "new look" in military policy. We've been hearing speculation also as to how quickly the President could act in case of sudden aggression and under what circumstances without prior approval

The discussion has gone on at news conferences of President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dunes and Secretary of Defense Wilson, and in testimony before Congressional committees by the top military command. All-in-all it has served a

It has cleared away some misconcep-tions and shown up wishful thinking by some politicians and perhaps by many of our people. Not all questions were answered finally and in detail.

Seemingly the "new look" in military policy, with its emphasis on atomic weapons, has led some of our people, and also some political leaders, to think that somebow we could take refuge behind some sort of an atomic wall, just as once some of us thought we could hide between two oceans. There was additional comfort elso in indications that the "new look," which may be slightly less expensive, might mean that now Congress could shuffle off much of our tax burden

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We delude ourselves on both counts, of course. We might as well, once again, stop the day-dreaming and be patient for a long haul of continued sacrifice. That is necessary if we are to complete the common defense we are building in Europe with our allies in the North Atlantie

Defense Community, and in holding the line in Asia and the Middle East and everywhere also around the world. Constant vigilance is necessary to protect this frontier along which, as now in Indochina, things can happen quickly and require shifts in policy or new diplomatio moves.

Before going further into the "new look" and its potentials, let us consider the discussion about the President's power to act in case of sudden aggression. In such eventuality, the President made it clear that he would, of course, act immediately and should be hanged if he didn't. He would bring Congress into the picture as quickly as possible, and in emergencies or threats where there was time, he would consult Congress.

This discussion was provoked in part by the debate we recently endured day after day over the Bricker amendment to circumscribe the President's authority in foreign policy. The common sense attitude revealed this week by the President and Secretary Dulles about aggression and the response to it helped to show the daydreaming and wishful thinking inherent n the Bricker amendment movement. The latter was to remove us from the world, an understandable desire amid the frustrations we encounter as leader of the free world, but hardly possible. We are, in fact, in the very middle of events and must be able to move quickly and adjust quickly.

Radioactive Tuna

Japanese scientists use Geiger counters to check radioactivity of a large tuna, part of the catch of the fishing boat Fukuryu which was showered with radioactive ash from the March 1 thermonuclear test explosion in the Bikini area. Part of the boat's catch reached the market causing a sharp drop in prices, which now covered. (AP Wirephoto).

Jap Newspaper Criticizes U. S. In Fishing Boat Case

TOKYO IF - Japan's biggest and Japanese-have entered the newspaper today criticized Amer- case. ican treatment of 23 fishermen assurances the 23 "are not guinea tients."

The Tokyo newspaper Asahi Presumably the United States doesn't want to disclose military

(ABCC) at Hiroshima-American ly."

Dr. Masau Tsuzuki, chief physiburned by radioactive ashes from clan for the fishermen said: "We \$100 next year. Further, taxes a secret U. S. H-bomb test March have gained practically all data could be cut by 5 per cent of the I and urged U. S. doctors to give necessary for treating the pa-

Dr. Tsuzuki said scientists had urged the United States to reveal determined some of the elements would save \$10 the first year. \$20 to Japanese physicians the mate- present in the ash, but said they the second. Taxpayers with large rials used in the blast, but said: still could not say the specific type amounts of other income, plus of device used.

Scientists and doctors of the U.S. danger of death at present but "we \$10,000 in dividends, the saving Atom Bomb Casualty Commission can't tell what it will be ultimate- would be roughly \$1,000, for \$50,000

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Proposed New Tax Code Would **Have Varied Effect On Citizens**

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON, March 22 UB — lions, from a provision letting tax—
How would those \$75 pages of proposed new tax laws, passed by the House Thursday, affect you?

The question is difficult to an
The question is difficult to an-

tual changes in tax provisions, ex-perts estimate. Yet none of these are general, across-the-board rate changes affecting everybody. The big changes allow new or bigger deductions in some particular

If you happen to fit under one or more of those situations, your tax bill could be reduced greatly, even wiped out. If you don't fit under any of them, your bill could remain unchanged.

Everybody would be given one more month to fill out their returns, with the deadline shifted rom March 15 to April 15. And bout one million of the six milion persons now required to file advance estimates of income, ould be relieved of that chore.

Here are some of the larger groups whose taxes might be cut the most, and the savings they might expect:

Retired persons over 65-About 11/2 million elderly persons are expected to save about 125 million dollars a year. Their taxes would be cut by 20 per cent of their income from pensions, annuities, in-terest, rents or dividends up to \$1,-200 a year. That could save a single person \$240, a married couple \$480 if both have income. On top of all other deductions, it probably would relieve most old folks of any tax bill at all.

Stockholders-About 61/2 million persons are expected to save 240 million the first year, 814 millions later, from a reduction in taxes on dividends. The first \$50 of dividends could be deducted from tax-able income for this year, the first remaining dividend income this year, 10 per cent next year. A married couple with \$5,000 in other income, and \$100 from dividends. large amounts of dividends, even tually would save roughly 10 per He said his patients are not in cent of their dividends; that is, for the saving would be about \$5,000

> income-that is all income after regular deductions and personal Families with large medical expense—About 7½ million persons would save 85 million dollars a year. These are persons who itemize their medical deductions, rather than take the standard 10 per cent deduction. Taxpayers would

etc. The saving cannot be more than 10 per cent of total taxable

be allowed to deduct medical costs above 2 per cent of their income, instead of 5 per cent as at present. Maximum deductions, applying only in exceptional cases, would be doubled, up to \$10,000 for fami-

Taxpayers with working children -Roughly close to one million per

that 12 more months of research will make it possible for rockets loaded with atomic bombs to devastate any spot on earth within 45 minutes.

"This means," he said, "that in case of war all big cities of the enemy can be destroyed within two or three hours. Personally, I defi-nitely believe that then no minister

Special Guard Named After English Threat

LONDON M-Scotland Yard assigned a special bodyguard to Mrs. lowing receipt of a letter threat-

British political leaders and newspapers have received letters plans to visit Spanish-claimed much more later. In the Churchill's wife also received a ever, the tax deduction would threatening letter a week ago.

for lower bracket taxpayers, more attacked "McCarthylsm" - one

750,000 single, widowed, divorced or separated persons who main-tain a household would save about 00 million from two changes.

Deadly For Wars

Prof. Herman Oberth, a developer of the German V2 rocket in World War II, believes atomic weapons developed in the next year will be \$4,000 income level, \$36 at \$6,000, and more in the \$100 to the Divine, also criticized yesterday what he called the silence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy on this issue. While Dean Pike spoke in Washington Cathedral, the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Jr. of Washington to took the pulpit at St. John the \$4,000 income level, \$36 at \$6,000, Divine, S92 at \$8,000, and more in the \$100 took the pulpit at St. John the Divine, called the silence of the Roman Catholic hierarchy on this issue.

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Oberth, honorary president of Second, such persons would be Second, such persons would be R. McCarthy (R-Wis).

A" considerable portion of the

Oberth, honorary president of German Society for Space Re-search, told the group last night the expense of caring for their the expense of caring for their children under age 10 while they worked. The saving would be up worked. The saving would be up to \$120 in the low tax brackets, more in higher brackets, for a total of 40 million dellars. "This is basically a spiritual de-

Farmers—All farmers would be feet," he added. allowed to deduct, from their taxable income, the cost of soil and water conservation practices up to 25 per cent of their income or the control of the cause that then no minister will decide himself for a war because many farmers are in sow cause he would sign his own death tax brackets already, or pay no tax, the total savings would be tax. ers paying a small tax now, this could relieve them of any bill. For large-scale farmers, the savings would be substantial.

Partners, farmers and other

signed a special bodyguard to Mrs.
Oliver Lyttelton, wife of Britain's ble the tax reduction in the first colonial secretary, yesterday following receipt of a letter threatment. Although this applies prin cipally to corporations, expert estimate individual partners, farm with similar threats against Queen ers or business men would save Elizabeth II if she carries out her about 75 millions the first year, Gibraltar May 10. Prime Minister years of use of the items, how

Episcopalian Deans Attack McCarthy, Blame Supporters

NEW YORK US_The Episcopi deans of New York and Wash ington, D. C., preaching Sunday sermons in each other's cathedrals calling it a "Devil's disguise" at

the other "new tyranny." One of the deans, the Very Rev. Dr. James A. Pike of New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine,

"This is basically a spiritual de-

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Dean Sayre declared McCarthy from Ashford, W.Va., died leaving would be nothing without the active support of what has been esti-mated to be at least one-third of our people."

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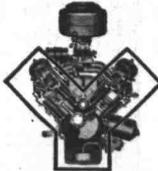






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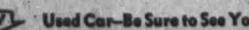
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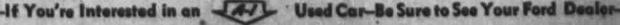


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ment among businessmen, eco-nomists and lawmakers over the government do something drastic munities could participate."
to stimulate business, now, perhape later, or at all?

Now, said two Democratic senstors, Hill of Alabama and Douglas of Illinois, in separate interviews

of some severity" actually in existence or "forecast with a high degree of certainty," said the Committee for Economic Develop-ment (CED). And members of economists, said at a news conference yesterday such a time has not yet arrived.

There was general agreement programs offered ways in which government might attack a recession when the time was deemed

Hill said the economic indices ready has been taken through the

THE TIMID SOUL

| meant to him that "the situation | government's fiscal agencies. WASHINGTON UP - The argu- is definitely getting worse and the CED said that if the time should economic state of the nation ran a program of public works in porary cut in federal taxes, ordi-

> Douglas renewed his advocacy taxes, would be the most imme of income tax cuts, came out last night for further excise slashes and said, "I certainly hope the administration does not wait too long to

But the CED in a policy state-ment said involving such measures against "small, short and uncertainly forecast recessions" carried it might be desirable to blueprint a danger of delayed effects. It projects and an agency to adminsaid:

"The stimulating effect would CED, a private but influential organization of businessmen and for it had passed and would continue even though it created a surance Co, and chairman of the danger of inflation."

those in the early stages, the CED or other drastic action in order that tax cuts and public works report prescribed such devices as now. Other CED members at the

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along these lines today: Should the which the states and local com- narily but not necessarily through an across-the-board cut in income

> diately effective means. Public works spending would be useful, perhaps to the tune of 114 billion dollars within a year, but would take effect more slowly, the committee report said. But it said ister them.

group which prepared the report, For mild business declines or said he does not consider tax cuts "increasing the supply of money. same news conference expressed saming of credit and lowering of interest rates."

Some action along this line already has been taken through the upturn in early fall.

Deaf See And 'Hear' **Boston Passion Play**

BOSTON (P-Some 500 deaf persons yesterday saw and "heard" a performance of "Pilates' Daughthe nation's oldest

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Father Kills

WICHITA, Kan. US-A 7-year-old girl telephoned police yesterday

hurt himself."

Officers who responded to the call found John K. Leidy, 38, and his wife Rosemary, 35, dead and

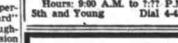
were shot while they satein the bathtub. "Me and Scotty were in the bath

"A few minutes later, Daddy opened the door and pointed the gun at us and it went boom boom -then I went to sleep."

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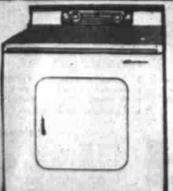
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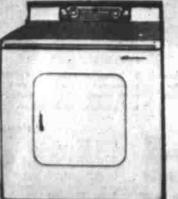












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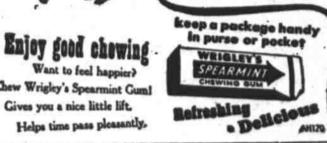


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"We'll have to speak to little Harry—he's rentin' out his playhouse again . . ."

GRIN AND BEAR IT



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

which is a super command of Admiral Roggeveen.

Natives with brown akins were
found by the Dutch. The island's
population at that time was estimated at 3,000, but hardly one
sixth of that number live there today. Nevertheless Easter Island is
known through the world because
of the strange stone statues which
were carved before the whites arrived.

The Dutch salled away, but anpossible. The sallors had to take
are to keep from losing their

In the South Pacific, about 2,000 miles west of the coast of Chile, is a small island which holds wide-spread interest. It is known as Easter Island, and has an area of 47 square miles.

This island received its name because Dutch seamen landed there on Easter Day, 222 years ago. The visitors from The eNtherlands were under command of Admiral Roggeveen.

Natives swarmed to the beach to greet Cook and his saliors, and to receive presents. The gifts included to the half-savage folk, who knew nothing about working with metal.

In return, the white men were given bananas, sugar cane and yams.

The Dutch sailed away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another to keep from losing their other visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another to keep from losing their other visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another to keep from losing their other visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another to keep from losing their other visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away, but another visit was made 50 years labeled away.

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"Should I smoke?" On every side you hear this question echo. You're where that smoking is soothing. This fighting to grow up. You want to is true only for habitual smokers, be recognized as a young man or Nicotine is highly habit forming woman. Will smoking help you gain

woman. Will smoking help you gain sophistication? Will it make you seem older?

Your smoking friends chant that you are a sissy and call you "baby". This burns you up. You're no sissy and you've a mind to show them by buying yourself a pack and lighting up, too. Then you think of your parents. You don't want to disobey, but you certainly and the standard of the st "baby". This burns you up. You're no sissy and you've a mind to show them by buying yourself a pack and lighting up, too. Then you think of your parents. You don't want to disobey, but you certainly aren't going to wind up a "mamma's baby" if you can help it. "What's the answer? It won't come in a flood of angry emotion.

Sensible decisions are made just one way—by thinking. Why should you smoke? Because somebody else does it no reason. Do you like the taste? It makes most

you like the taste? It makes most beginners sick. Certainly there's nothing any more babyish about not liking to smoke than not liking to eat cauliflower. It's purely a matter of taste and preference.

Actually nicotine is a poison. If cigarettes contained enough of it they would kill you. Since they don't, about all they do is race your don't, about all they do is race your liverfere with digestion, and air. Even in restaurants many

don't, about all they do is race your heart, interfere with digestion, and unsteady your nerves. This, of course, is why athletes and people whose work requires exacting skill Pole Admits Plane Story there is no escape to fresh, clean air. Even in restaurants many people resent having to eat smoke with their food. Cigarettes will stain your teeth and your fingers, possibly harm your health, cost your plenty, make you nervous, interfere with your general efficiency, and offend some of your friends. Do you want to smoke? Be sure first, because: "for better or worse **Plane Story Was Phony**

BOLANO, Italy UB - The selfstyled American sergeant who led around the Alps in a 24-hour search for a crashed American military plane admitted last night his story was a phony.

in the Tyrol, identified the "ser-geant" as a Pollsh refugee, Wazily Kowalenko, 32. He told them he fied his homeland and donned an American uniform to make his crossing into Italy easier. He did not explain how he ob-

tained the uniform or why he dreamed up the story of the wrecked plane.

Identifying himself as Sgt. Jim Smithly of Chicago, he walked into the village of Campo di Trens, at the southern end of the Brenner Pass, Saturday. He said he had parachuted from a U. S. plane and had seen it falling with the pilot, "Lt. Jim Knolt," still aboard. He said he was a radio opera-

He said he was a radio opera-tor assigned to the 36th Attachment Air Base in Germany.

While Italian Alpine troops fol-lowed the Pole around the moun-tains, military authorities in Ger-many were contacted. They had never heard of a 36th Attachment Air Rass, a missing plane, a Set Air Base, a missing plane, a Sgt. Smithly or a Lt. Knolt. They sent Capt. William E. McKee of Sioux City, Iowa, and five other men of a rescue team from Fuersten-feldbruck, Germany, to investi-

gate. The The investigation didn't take long. McKee found "Smithly" spoke only a few words of English. He turned him over to police, who held him to investigate his presence in Italy. ence in Italy.

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Dial 4-2591

COFFEE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 22, 1954

DENNIS THE MENACE





"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"



"To me, that one call was worth the price of a year's telephone service"

"It wasn't the most important long dis-tance call ever made, Just a youngster celebrating his 5th birthday calling his Dad who couldn't be home.

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Years ago, people thought of long dis-tance only for emergencies. Today, low station-to-station and night and Sunday rates make long distance service prac-tical for any kind of out-of-town mes-sage. Next time . . . whether it's an emergency, a family affair, social or bus-iness . . . talk it over by long distance.

Please remember, too, long distance calls go through twice as fast when you call by number. It pays to keep a list of out-of-town numbers. Ask for a free long distance numbers booklet at the telephone business office. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

HE'S HOW TO GET MOST BEHEFIT FROM A Make notes of what you

unt to suy. Cell station-to-station as

alton as you can. 2. Call ofter 6 p.m. or on Sun-day for the lowest rates.

4. Call by mumber

TALK IT OVER ... BY LONG DISTANCE



Where Greatest Man-Made Explosion Unleashed

This map locates the United States proving grounds in the Pacific where, with a shattering power hundreds of times greater than any previous man-made explosion, the United States set off its H-Bomb No. 2 two weeks ago. The explosion took place either on Eniwetok atoll or Bikini atoll, presumably on Bikini, and was felt as far away as Kwajalein. The crew members of a Japanese fishing vessel (cross) which was said to have been 80 miles northeast of the blast (center) were burned and blistered by ashes front the explosion, (AP Wirephoto).

Dawson County Wildcat Finals As Discovery In Pennsylvanian

baugh No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, wildeat in Southeast Dawson County some 21/2-miles northeast of Ackerly was reported today. The 24hour pumping potential, taken in the Pennsylvanian Reef, was 13 barrels of oil and 132 barrels of

A new location was spotted in 15 miles north of Big Spring. It is American Republics No. 1 Mollie D. Puckett et al, which is about half a mile west of nearest pro-duction in the field.

Borden

Brahaney Drilling Company No. 1 Acosta, 330 from south and west lime and shale.

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc-Spadden No. 1-A Clayton and Johnion. C NW NW, 5-32-4n, T&P survey, is making hole at 2,150 feet in anhydrite, salt and redbeds. Superior No. 14-535 Jones, C SE vey, got down to 7,790 feet in time SW, 535-97-H&TC survey, got down

Webb Cadet Lands A La Buzz Sawyer

A balky landing gear on a T33 jet training plane led to a series of events which caused anxiety at Webb AFB Sunday, but ensuing damage was held to a minimum and there were no injuries to

Aviation Cadet William C. De Voe, who was on a solo flight, was forced to land on his left main landing gear, nose wheel and right tip tank when the right main landing gear did not function properly. He brought the plane in with a minimum of damage, but blocked the jet runway for a short period of

Meanwhile, three other jets were forced to land on a shorter runway and sustained blown-out tires in making quick stops, but there was no further damage.

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (P)—The stock market held steady today at the cepening at the new high for the year reached on Friday.
Changes in either direction were small with the plus signs far more numerous.
Many leading hauses remained unchanged.
New York Central opened on a block of 1,400 shares up %, and amost other blocks were Reo Motor I,100 shares up %. Packard I,200 off %. Radio Corp. I,200 up %. Rexail Drug 2,000 unchanged, and American Radiator 4,500 up %.
The market on Friday advanced with The Associated Frees average of 60 stocks up 10 cents at \$115.70. a new high for the year and the best level for the average since June of 1820.

PORT WORTH (P)-Cattle 5.500: steady

13.50; hulls 10.00-15.00; good and choice glaughter calves 15.00-25.00; common and meetium 13.50-16.00.

Elogs 600; mostly 80 higher; nows sleady to 50 lower; choice 180-250 ib bugs 25.00-25; gatws 25.50-25; choice 180-250 ib bugs 25.50-25; gatws 25.50-25; choice 180-250 ib bugs 25.50-25; gatws 25.50-21.50; choice 180-250 ib bugs 25.50-25; gatws 25.50-25, on the common stangent of the common stangents of the common stangents and the common stangents also 25.50-25.50 highest price here for the season Utility to choice sheer stangents lambs 25.50-25.50 highest price here for the season Utility to choice sheer stangents lambs 25.50-25.00; call to gued shear stangents away 7.50-2.50.

MEW YORK .- Noon cotion prices were 20 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous cines. May 34.35. July 34.56 and Oct. 34.16.

THE WEATHER

Texas Crude No. 1-44 L. M. T&P survey, made it down to 5.030 Brown, C NW NE, 44-33-4n T&P feet in lime. survey, is reported at 7,711 feet in

. I W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-2n.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

T&P survey, reached 4,300 feet

survey, hit 5,342 feet in lime

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No

1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-T&P

Edgar Davis No. 1 R. G. Wilson.

moor and East Vealmoor fields.

to 6,438 feet in lime and shale.

for 15 minutes before it died. Re-

covery was 20 feet of gas-cut mud.

Flowing pressure was zero, and

World Bank Office

Closed In Turkey

in anhydrite and lime.

Martin

T&P survey, is now shutin.

in lime.

at 269 feet.

been released.

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is going deeper at 4,423 feet in lime. Phillips No. 1-B Clayton, C NW the Luther Southeast Field about SE, 17-32-4n, T&P survey, spudded to 426 feet in redbeds.

Stanolind-Albaugh No. 1-A J. Y. Graves, C SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, has been completed as a shale. lines, northwest 137 acres of sec- ter on potential test from perforation 8, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P tions between 9,239 and 9,300 feet. survey, got down to 6,302 feet in Gas-oil ratio was 482-1 and gravity of oil was 40 degrees. Tubing pressure is 4,339 pounds. Elevation was listed at 2,825 feet, and depth is

Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billings-

Atlantic Refining Company No. and 880.5 from east lines, north-west quarter, 122-M-EL&RR survey, is boring below 7,526 feet in lime and shale

Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 H. A. Houston, C NE SE, 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is rig-

Howard

American Republics Corporation spotted its No. 1 Mollie Puckett et al as a west offset to production in the Luther Southeast (Siluro-Devonian) Field. It will be drilled to 11,000 feet for a test of the field pay. It is on a 160 acre lease about a half mile west of the nearest production. Drillsite is 660 from north and east lines, northwest quarter, 10-32-2n, T&P survey. Elevation is listed as 2.714 feet, ground level Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

Traffic Smashup Costly In Germany

DARMSTADT, Germany @ motorcycle rammed into a parked 16-7-University survey, reached 9,-Darmstadt today and its rider was port, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P sur-Two trailer trucks stopped at lime and shale.

the scene. Two other motorcycles smashed into the rear truck, killing Mitchell both the motorcyclists.

the two bodies over an embank- total depth of 7.224 feet. A drill- cas, Lyle, Mahon, Regan, Rogers night. ment.

A fourth motorcycle plunged into that truck. The rider and a com- an hour. There was a weak blow an hour. There was a weak blow Poage. Rayburn, Teague.

panion were injured critically. Six automobiles piled up in the opposite lane. Traffic was stalled

Repatriates Say Malenkov Popular

MAIZURU, Japan &-Japanes repatriales just back from eight years in Russia say the Russian people are experiencing "a freer and more stable life" since Georgi

Malenkov became premier.

Kyodo news service said this was the consensus of those interviewed among 400 who returned saturday.

But the agency said most of the same of the same saturday are said this saturday.

But the agency said most of the same saturday are saturday by automobile for Damas-terday by the Bey A

But, the agency said, most of requested by the Turkish govern- officiate, assisted by the Rev. A.

There were no advance signs of a break in the ranks of the Demowho hold a hairline margin in the Senate, and one Republican said some GOP senators might not vote to put Chavez out. The issue is a recommendation VIC Students

Win Contests

mseat Sen. Chavez (D-NM).

vote, expected to follow closely party lines, is possible tomorrow.

Vote Expected Tomorrow

On Ouster Of Sen. Chavez

WASHINGTON the The Senate that Chavez' seat be declared opens debate today on whether to vacant. The five Republicans on

Spring High School Vocational Industrial Club at district contests in ing with "the apparent intent from Odessa Saturday.

Myrick, who is an office machine repairman, won first place in echnical information test in that field, first in the skill speed test, first in the identification test, first in job application and third in parliamentary procedure.

Ester Stuteville, dental lab technician, won first in the technical information test and second in the skill speed test in her field, while Claudia O'Donnell, dental assistant, placed first in the technical information test and second in the

skill speed test. All three are students in the Diversified Occupations class at Big Webb Air Force Base about 5 p.m Spring High School. Robert McCarty of the Big

candidate for a state office. The state officers will be selected at the state convention in Austin. Joe Neely of Big Spring, district superivisor, helped run off the tests in Odessa.

1 W. E. Hanson, C SW SW, 2-32-2n, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Phipps, C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P

survey, has bit boring at 4,825 feet ed at 3 p.m. today for Mrs. Maggie Lee King, 73, who died Sun day morning in a Lamesa hospi

C NE SW, 46-31-3n, T&P survey, is reported at 5,935 feet in sand and The Rev. Roy J. Haynes was to officiate at the service at the First Baptist Church in Ackerly. Burial J. K. Hamon No. 1 Mable Quinn, Pennsylvanian Reef discovery in Southeast Dawson. It pumped 13 C NE NE. 35-34-1s. T&P survey, is was to be in the Ackerly Cemetery barrels of oil and 132 barrels of wa- reportedly waiting on cement for under direction of Nalley Funeral surface casing Depth was not Home of Big Spring.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Mrs. King was a native of Free

2 N. H. Read (Account No. 1), stone County, but had lived in Ack-C SW NE, 22-25-H&TC survey, is erly or the past 32 years. She was a now drilling below 1,070 feet. The member of the Baptist Church and 13%th inch surface casing was set held membership in the Eastern Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE. Star at Kirvin.

Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billings-ley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P sur-ley, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P sur-258 feet and operator is preparing Mrs. B. O. Springfield of Ackerly to run surface easing. This project and Mrs. D. L. Rasberry of Acker-Atlantic Refining Company No. is about four miles northest of Lu-ly: a sister, Mrs. J. R. Manning M. C. Lindsey, 667 from south ther and midway between the Veal- of Teague; a brother, W. W. Day of Teague. Eight grandchildren also Oceanie No. 1-A R D. Anderson

330 from south and 797.8 from west vive.

lines, southeast quarter, 24-33-3n, Pallbearers were to be Clifton Čep survey, is now shutin.

Gregg, Rob Mabry, Jake Harry,
Oceanic No. 1 Vealmoor TownGaston Martin, Lester Brown, Leon site, 70 from west and 190 from Bodine, Marvin Franks and Alsouth lines, 24-33-3n, T&P survey, vin Hogg. is testing, but no gauges have

Oceanic No. 4 J. F. Winans, 330 Votes In Congress 25-33-3n, T&P survey, made it down Of State's Solons Oceanic No. 4 Lou Winans, 660 Listed In Report

half, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement for 8%th inch casing members of Congress are recorded at 3,340 feet. Total depth is 3,175 as voting on recent roll calls: Lone Star No. 1 W. V. Boyles, 467 House

On motion to recommit tax re-T&P survey, got down to \$.050 feet crease personal exemptions from \$600 to \$700, rejected 204-210; Pan American No. 1 W. D. Anrecommittal-Bentsen derson, C SW NW, 13-31-2n, T&P Brooks, Burleson, Dowdy, Ikard, survey, hit 6,676 feet in lime and Kilday, Lucas, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rayburn, Rogers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson. Against recommittal-Dies, Fish

er, Gentry, Wilson., Hall No. 1-A University, 1,980 Listed as not voting-Thornberfrom south and 330 from west lines I's

trailer truck in a dense fog on the 384 feet in lime.

Lyle. Both were "paired" against been taken apart so that prisoners recommittal with members who could wire in an extension cord for vey, is drilling at 8,722 feet in if present. Thornberry, called to were moved into the new jail in Texas by death in his family, was January. "paired" for recommittal. On final passage, 339-80, of tax

Against-Brooks, Dies, Patman

Listed as not voting-Thornberry

15-minute shutin pressure was the Mrs. J. W. Cheek Dies At Loraine

COLORADO CITY - Mrs. J. W Cheek, 78, of Loraine, died sudden ly at her home Sunday morning of ANKARA, Turkey (6—The World lived in Loraine for 27 years and Bank branch office in Turkey was was a member of the First Bap-"closed for business" today and a list Church. She and her busband secretary packed away the insti-bad celebrated their 56th wedding

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Joseph Maybelle Trout, 30x 1511; Hope Huron, 302 NW led; Mary Anna Jones, Snyder; eta Miller, 609 Ayfford; Denette Jodson, 1206 Lloyd; Geraldine Cosmon, 608 Washington; Lyle Kelly, 30x 723.

The lineup now is 48 Democrats 47 Republicans and 1 independent The investigating subcommitte made no charge against Chaves personal integrity. In a minority only Democrat on the subcommit tee, hotly defended Chavez an accused the majority of proceed the start to disfranchise the voter ie Green, Box 8. . . . and to deprive a duly elected United States senator of his seat."

Man Suffers Cut Hand In Collision

by the Senate Rules Committee

the committee outvoted the for

Democrats to adopt a subcommit

tee's finding that the 1952 sens

torial election in New Mexico wa

marked by irregularities on such

a scale it was impossible to tell who really won, Chavez or his

Republican opponent, Patrick J

New Mexico has a Republican governor who, if Chavez were un seated, could reverse the present close division of the Senate by

Hayward B. Sherman, whose address is listed as room 408, Douglass Hotel, was treated for a cut hand at the Medical Arts Hospital Saturday evening following an automobile accident on West Highway

His car was in collision with a other driven by an airman from To the Editor: between Stanton and Big Spring No other injuries were reported Spring VIC club was named as a and name of the other driver was not listed by police. There was no investigation.

A hit-and-run accident was ported in the 200 block of Runnels about 5:30 p.m. Saturday, An automobile owned by Ernie Oaks 1021 North Lincoln, Odessa, was Engineer. Our firm was retained struck by a late model Buick, according to witnesses. Oaks' car was parked at the time.

A collision at 7th and Main abou 11:30 a.m. Sunday involved drivers to this letter. F. R. Overton, 1112 North Gregg. and George Delmore Larson, Craw ford Hotel.

Eight Men Enter Not Guilty Pleas

Eight Negros who had been ar rested at Sam's Bar-B-Q stand during pre-dawn hours Sunday pleaded not guilty in city court today to charges of gaming.

their attorney, George Thomas, until jury trial. Date of the trial has not yet been set. Thomas and City Attorney Walton Morrison were to confer on a convenient time, and all eight men will be

The men were allegedly shooting dice before arrested by police. Two Latin-Americans charged with the same offense were assessed a total of \$22 in city court this morning. One of the men pleaded guilty and was fined \$7. The other who had posted \$15 bond on arrest, failed to show up for trial anf for

feited the money. Eight other men were also rested in North Big Spring late Saturday night. Four were charged with affray, two with drunkenness, th and two with illegally United States.

One man charged with affray pleaded not guilty and his jury trial was set for 5 p.m. Tuesday. His bond was set at \$100. Two oth WASHINGTON A How Texas ers pleaded guilty and got \$25 fines each. One was turned over to the juvenile officer.

The two men pleading guilty to from south and west lines, east third of south 384 acres, 15-32-2n, vision bill, with instructions to indrunkenness charges drew \$15 ed over to Border Patrolmen.

The sheriff said he knew that or Listed as "present"-Regan and of the light fixtures in the jail had Lyle. Both were "paired" against been taken apart so that prisoners

to take a steel frame loose from a made by the proper authority, the light fixture and used the frame to Grand Jury, and that the parties revenue and taxation committee at Another truck, unable to stop in Hanley No. 1 W. I. Barron, C for—Bentsen, Burleson, Fisher, break rivets noiding in a section of time, hit the wreckage and havied SE NW, 36-25-T&P survey, has a Dowdy, Gentry, Ikard, Kilday, Lubars in the escape last Monday night. break rivets holding in a section of responsible for the facilities and 2:30 p.m.

light frame Saturday, and had torn sponsible for the design of special-a piece of angle iron loose from a ized equipment and for construccell door when the second escape attempt was discovered Sunday morning. The five - Johnny Spring- responsible for their own actions. hon, Thomas Taylor and Donald vid Leach and Jack Thompson -

Thompson, Hendrix, Springer and Taylor — escaped from the jail

All seven are either charged or French, whose firm designed the courthouse building in which the county jail is located, told commissioners this morning that he has no spology to make for the jail equipment."

There is no escape-proof jail if

HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions — B. M. Newton, Vealmoor Rt; E. H. Hatch, Box 152; Wiley Halley, Rt 1; Vada Car-ile, 1204 Lloyd; Sally Chavez, 813 VW 6th; John Corcoran, 508 Go-liad; Doc Wallace, Gail Rt; J. E. fedford, 1801 Owener, Grand Defedford, 1801 Owens; Gerald Da-idson, 1413 Wood; Maybelle Trout,

missals - Jerry Baugh, Stanon; Sally Howell, Gen Del; Clau-line Terrazas, 600 Main; Beatrice White, 1007 W 5th; W. L. Eggleston, Vealmoor Rt; David Barton, Forman; Elnora Aldridge, BS Com-press; James McGruder, Luther; Della Turnbow, Lamesa; Erma Keene, Box 1371; J. R. Bowerman, 27 Ridgelea; Verdell Watts, Box 324; Harvey Wooten, Box 1512; Les-

LETTER TO EDITOR

No Jail Being **Used Today Is Escape Proof**

Reference is made to letter to Editor by Nena Smith published in the March 21st issue of the Big Spring Herald and to the reporting of the recent jail break.

My name is W. A. French, Jr. and I am a partner in the firm of Puckett and French, Architect and case which, as a (Wisconsin state) as Architect-Engineer for the construction of the Howard County detector, which records the physical reaction of a person to question on whether struction of the Howard County it is my duty to attempt to reply

I do not know the sources of information available to Nena Smith; be added. however most of the facts to which references were made were reported in the Big Spring Herald. lie detectors, and tests made with use of notes he had prepared in The opinions that are presented herein are solely those of the writ- dence in the courts of any state these notes he said he had been er. The facts presented herein may

be checked by reliable authorities. There is no "escape proof jail" or "tool proof jail". There are several institutions that have "maximum security" but these are not adopted such a suggestion. escape proof in the true sense of City Judge W. E. Greenlees re-leased the men to the custody of the word. The efficiency of any ton last night from a four-day place of confinement depends on speaking trip in the Midwest. In the physical facilities, management and supervision.

A great number of our Federal and State Institutiions have a minimum of physical facilities. The enclosures consist of ordinary walls with wire mesh or wire. These institutions require constant supervision and guards.

A county jail must of necessity have good physical facilities because there are never enough guards to keep constant check on there are never enough the inmates. On the other hand, a certain amount of supervision and management is required. One thing mentioned in the letter

by Nena Smith was that "Our county commissioners turned the court se over to the public guaranteeing that it was breakout proof." To hest of my knowledge ment like this was ever made by state workers' pay boosts survived anyone with the authority to make sion's first week.

such a statement. The letter also stated that "Five prisoners took a small light fixture votes, in the face of an unusual broke through the so-called break proof wall." This may be true, but on the other hand this statement may not include all of the facts. I floor debate. do not know, but I feel that this

statement could be misleading. The jail eqiupment in the Howard County jail is good, modern equip- Jack Fisk, Wharton, offered a bill ment and provides the security in- to cut all taxes 10 per cent. He tended. The same type of equip-urged fellow lawmakers to by-pass ment has been installed in num-the Governor's recommendations erous county jails and Federal and and go home. State institutions.

My personal opinion is that the fully the strength of the opposition vicious attack on the commission both on the Senate side and in ers court is unfair and unfounded the House. on fact. Instructions and half-thought that the picture would be truths seem to be in style these a little clearer by the end of this days, but this type of thinking is week. Shivers' friends did not seem would have voted for recommittal their radio about 10 days after they extremely dangerous to everyone worried. Committee hearings were spot-lighted today.

If retribution is demanded, I feel Prisoners apparently used a spoon that an investigation should be management make their reports. our firm was responsible for the ure, already under fire from the Five prisoners again removed a design. The jail contractor, was retion. The Sheriff is responsible for management. The prisoners are

The only responsibility the com-Thomas Taylor and Donald missioners court has to the citizens son — and two others — Daeach and Jack Thompson — ar case, is administrative management. They are not responsible for technical features of the jail or for the management of the jail. W. A. FRENCH, JR 714 Hillside Drive

Service Set For Stapleton Infant

ed at 10 a.m. Tuesday for John Richard Stapleton, infant son of A-IC and Mrs. Richard Stapleton. But, the agency said, most of the requested by the Turkish government, Prime Minister Adnan Menders protested the bank interfaced in Turkish economic affairs through Lieftinck.

World bank officials in Washington officials in Washington officials in Damascus with the Bussian people and that the Bussian people and taxes have been reduced.

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World bank officials in Washington officials said, happened to coincide with Turkey's withdrawai request, and forced in Turkish economic affairs the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado City.

She is survived by her husband, three zons, Mayfield of Loraine, would make a survey Syria had requested, then return to the Unit-section of Midland and Edd of Turkish to investigate several feiony, charges, in addition to the escape from the loll last week. Four of the five persons who escappened to coincide with Turkey's withdrawai request, and the primers have enough time to work at getting out. You can't leave them up there from now on without the threat forced in Turkish economic affairs the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado City.

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McCARTHY

to the investigation.

ommittee.

McCarthy is not.

judge, I ever tried."

McCarthy returned to Washing-

his windup talk, at Oklahoma City

A couch was burned and walls

were damaged by smoke in a fire

Saturday. Apartment damaged was

that of J. O. Gearry. Firemen

said the blaze was caused by a

setting up a state loyalty review

school financing and teachers' and

their first tests in the special ses-

They cleared the Senate com-

mittee hurdle by overwhelming

committee filibuster spearheaded

by Sen. Jimmy Phillips, Angleton,

He promised to renew his opposi-

tion when the measures reached

New opposition to Shivers' tax

and school proposals broke into

the open in the House, where Rep.

It was still too early to appraise

Two plans to boost the beer tax

were set for debate before the

The loyalty review board meas-

be heard by the Senate committee

on civil jurisprudence at 2:36 p. m.

Both were expected to draw

considerable crowds of spectators

The Capitol was almost deserted

over the weekend as lawmakers scattered for home, many saying

they wanted to assess local re-

action to the session's first week

and to Gov. Shivers' proposals. Chief interest still seemed cen-

tered on teachers pay, the top rea-

son for calling of the special ses-

into House and Senate chambers.

Shivers' proposals for revised

at Ellis Homes about 8:30 p.m.

Damaged By Fire

cigarette

board.

to the

drafted.

Symington said that if McCar-

McCarthy-Army

ot vote in any question pertaining Saturday night, he said he thinks President Eisenhower "is doing the best job be can (but) I don't think "I shall be a witness," he added, "and I do wish to cross examine he is a superman." If the Presiother witnesses. In all fairness, I dent were running for office now,

feel this right of cross examination McCarlby said, he would by "con should be extended to the Army pelled" to campaign for him. Noting that they have had differences, McCarthy said Eisenh Noting that they have had differences, McCarthy said Eisenhow cratic suggestion that he step off er's batting average in office is the subcommittee. It was made so much higher than that of any Saturday night by a subcommittee other president in recent years member, Sen. Symington (D-Mo), that "there is no comparison." who said in a statement that if These were among other devel-

McCarthy wants to "appear in the opments: 1. Two Episcopal Church deans, triple role of accusing witness as 1. well as prosecutor and judge" the well as prosecutor and judge' the the Very Rev. Francis B. Sayre Democrats will carry a fight Jr., dean of the Washington Caagainst such an arrangement to thedral, and the Very Rev. Dr. the parent Government Operations James A. Pike, dean of St. John the Divine in New York City, ex-McCarthy also heads the full changed pulpits for denunciations

of "McCarthyism." 2. Sen. Ferguson said on the TV thy doesn't step aside as a voting interview yesterday that various and cross-examining member and Senate committee chairmen have upheld in this role, he will indicated they will accept a code attempt to shift the inquiry to the of proposed rules for hearings, but enate Armed Services Committee. that he has not heard from Mc-He is a member of this group; Carthy on the point. The policy committee which Ferguson heads

dispute drew up the suggested rules. focuses around Secretary Stevens' 3. Sen. Monroney (D-Okla), or assertion that McCarthy and his an ABC TV program from New subcommittee's chief counsel, Roy York, said yesterday one-man M. Cohn, sought favored Army congressional inquiries are dantreatment for Pvt G. David Schine. gerous because "one man becomes Schine was an unpaid consultant prosecutor, public jury and court committee before being reporter."

Noting that McCarthy the night Cohn disputed that. He and Mc- before had referred to him before Carthy joined in accusing Stevens an Oklahoma City audience as and his aides of trying to "black-"your little Lord Fauntleroy" and mail" the subcommittee into drop-"waterboy for the left-wingers," ping its inquiry into alleged com- Monroney said:

munism in the Army by using "I expect Sen. McCarthy feels Schine as a "hostage." Stevens anybody so old-fashioned as to termed this "fantastic." still believe in the Bill of Rights Taking note of this in his state- and the Constitution may be a nent about lie detectors, McCar- Fauntleroy, and those still oldthy said the issue is "certainly fashioned enough to believe in trial more important than any murder by jury and presumption of innocence may be as dangerously left-wing as Thomas Jefferson and He added that use of a lie Ahraham Lincoln.

4. Oklahoma Democrats retioning, would be possible only if demand free radio time to reply all prospective witnesses were to McCarthy's speech, broadcast willing. "And I hope they will be," locally. McCarthy spoke at a \$10a-plate GOP dinner attended by approximately 1,000 persons.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has questioned the reliability of In that speech, he did not make them are not admissible as evi- advance and given to newsmen. In unless they were made voluntar- working for months on an independent report setting forth "the McCarthy has suggested the use aims of the Communist party to of lie detectors in other cases, but infiltrate and control every media of information such as radio, the newspapers and television.

School Vocalists Win Awards At ISL Regional Contests

Vocalists from Big Spring High School captured several first and second place ratings in Interscholastic League Regional contests in

Odessa Saturday. The Big Spring choir, under direction of Harry Lee Plumbley, was awarded second place, while the girls triple trio took a first place and the boys quartet was ated second place.

Members of the first place triple trio are Nancy Conway, Collean Vaughn, Shirley Ward, Annabelle Lane, Dolores Snead, Billie Anne Norris, Beverley Edwards, Arlene ill and Martha Winana

The boys quartet is composed of Jimmie Smith, lead; Ronnie Smith, tenor; and John Campbell, bass. Soloist from Big Spring were

rated as follows: Ronnie Smith, tenor, second; Jakie Shirley, tenor, first; Ray Weathers, bass, second; John Campbell, bass, second; Thurber Tinkham, bass, second; Nancy Conway, soprano, first; Colleen Vaughn, so prano, second: Arlene Mitchell, alto, second, Martha Winans, alto,

Martha Winans also placed secnd in the contest for planists.

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Top Track Teams Gather

Texas, which along with Texas A&M and Rice, has stayed away from Fort Worth five years, held seet with Abliene Christian, Southwest Texas State and Howard Payne at Austin while the Recreation mee as going on ACC, Southwest Texas and Howard Payne also were missing at Fort Worth.

Texas, A&M and Rice quit the Recreation meet in protest over the condition of the track and because

MAJORS AND HAMBY TOP DRIVERS All the cajoling possible has falled

Ump Can Learn But Still Needs Heart

By FRANK ECK
DAYTONA BEACH, Fig. 08 —
A little more than 10 years ago
Augie Donatelli, an AAF tail sunner, took part in the first daylight
raid over Berkn. He was shot
down, captured and served 18
months in a German prison captured. months in a German prison camp.

Today he is one of the most re-pected umpires in the National League despite only four years in blue. He and Ed Rommel, who won 171 games for the Philadelphia Athletics, are helping senior empire Bill McGowan in the latter's umpires' school here.

"We've sent up to the majors seven men. Augie Donatelli is my favorite subject," McGowan

'He came to camp one year without ever having put on a mask or ever having umpired. The first game he worked impressed me, I liked his actions and judgment. I in five years. He made it four." It is one wrong call that McGowan likes to admit.

Others who have made the climb from classroom to the majors are Larry Napp, Bill McKinley, Grover Froese and John Flaherty in the American League and Hal Dixon and Augie Guglielmo in the Na-

essentials of a good umpire? "He must have good eye-sight," says McGowan. "We accept nobody who wears glasses on the field. Size matters, too. The day pounds is over. Ball players do not respect little umpires. They don't command the respect. Umpires also must have good knowledge of the rules. If they don't we try to give it to them. They must also have good character. We can give them everything but the heart aft-

McGowan, who has placed 1,200 umpires in organized ball, has been teaching "safe" and "out" calls
Is years. His top registration was
at West Palm Beach in 1948 when
251 students showed up. This spring
his two classes include 127. A baseman comes in. Then the first

"Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees is
one fellow who doesn't go for that.
I could play better and longer if
they cut that out, Rizzuto once
told me. "These long games are
killing on my legs."

TOLEDO A TORPEDO

Days like vesterday, for ex-

nings and five St. Louis errors.

delphia Athletics, nobody's favorite

nant, leading their league in the

spring standings after a 7-5 vic-

tional Leaguers on percentage thus

The multiple bases on balls-

seven below the major league rec-ord—came in Washington's 10-9

victory over Detroit. The winning

run, as you might expect, was scored when Dick Marlowe walked

Clyde Vollmer with the bases load-

ed and two out in the ninth inning.

The Cuban rookie who made

such a sensational debut was An-

gelo Toledo of the Chicago White Sox, but despite his efforts Cincin-

Local YMCA Team

To Play Tonight

to win the American League per

The standings themselves are Orioles. with the Phila-



"Yer Out!"

So says veteran American League umpire Eddle Rommel at the Bill McGowan umpire school at Daytona Beach, Fla. Rommel is one of the top notch instructors teaching the finer points of the arbiting

week for lodging. McGowan is one umpire who believes games should be speeded up.

game in the Tri-State League in bases loaded and the next pitch is 1913. "Too many fellows are talk- a home run.

Baseball's spring training games the effort went for nothing when the course of pitching seven score-

are just as glad nobody's keeping by Tom Poholsky and five Red as the Braves walloped the Phil-

The Athletics got five good in-

Valuable Player last year, and the

Like Wacky Baseball? It's

Always Played In Spring

don't count in the record books, the Red Sox combined their second

and there are some days the boys hit of the game, with six walks

ample, when the highly paid major nings of pitching from Bob Trice, leaguers came up with the follow-

games in the majors installed as Frankie Baumholtz, one of the Na- Cerv.

course is \$85, plus food and \$7 a | pitch to the third batter is a ball "Long games hurt baseball," keep their players away from the says the 58-year-old umpire who pitcher. I've seen it happen many worked his first organized ball times that players come in with the

"Phil Rizzuto of the Yankees is

four hits and was followed by Jim

The New York Yankees.

last two innings.

One never gets rich managing a bush league baseball team, except in lore, perhaps. Pepper Martin, now foreman of the local baseball spread and boss of the Odessa Ollers last year, recalls, with a laugh, Ro-man Loyko's shrill call to pitchers who would head in the direc-tion of the Oiler clubhouse after failing to go over two or three

Emmet (Red) Ormsby, the ex-American League umpire who Costa of Brooklyn yesterday in the filled a speaking engagement here second round of the U.S. Handball less innings against Philadelphia recently, makes no secret of his hostility toward such big league lies, 10-0. The left-hander gave up characters as Lippy Durocher and Wilson, who allowed none in the Jimmy Dykes.

one game . . . a home run by a George Freese and Frank Thomas. gers, finally whipped them, 8-2. Cuban rookie in his first time at bet in organized baseball . . . a didn't entirely hide some good old-rookie who's played exactly 10 fashioned baseball, however, home runs by Yogi Berra and Bob the Chicago Cubs regular short-tional League's better hitters (life-stop . . . a 3-2 victory by Boston time average, .291), slammed two ter Castleman and Henry Thompson to the New York Giants' batting attack consisting doubles and three singles in five son insured the New York Glants'

long before Richards got promoted to leave Wrigley Field, the Braves.

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Smalley 27, hit 21 homers and led the National League in field
"We consider Cole a good prosected and the Smalley 28, where fans have been riding him for two seasons.

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"And the Braves."

In the Braves.

working up there can umpire, the Sox would have won the pen-nant a long time ago," said

SW Conference Race Gets tory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. And if the Pirates had won in- Under Way This Weekend

times up in pacing an 8-2 victory 0-1 victory over Cleveland,

Warren Spahn, the senior mem- this year.

for the Cubs over the Baltimore fifth time in seven games that the

scoreless ball against Boston, but retired 14 men in succession in

lead stood up despite homers by at the hands of the Brooklyn Dod

Three Southwest Conference as Christian will play Oklahoma at baseball teams have undefeated Fort Worth Monday, and Southern

least one will fall this week.

Texas A&M, setting the pace College Station Wednesday and with a 40 record, meets Rice. Thursday. which won the only game played, at College Station Friday and Satur- last week by beating University of

pionship race.
Texas, the defending champion, Sox, but despite his efforts Cincinnati defeated the Sox, 5-3. Toledo had reported to his first baseball camp exactly one hour before.

The new Cub shortstop is Ernle Banks, one of the first three Negroes ever to represent the team. groes ever to represent the team. conference race He batted .314 in a brief trial last and Saturday.

records with the canpaign a little more than two weeks old, but at least one will fall this week.

Methodist engrges Oklahoma at Dallas Tuesday.

Texas A&M plays Minnesota at

The Aggles kept their slate clean

day in opening games of the cham-pionship race.

Texas, the defending champion,

Southern Methodist split with

He batted 314 in a brief trial last Seplember and is close to 500 thus far this spring. This prompted the Cubs to trade their previous shortstop, Roy Smalley, to Milwaukee for pitcher Dave Cole.

Gerry Staley of the Cardinals

Two Local Horses Achieve Win At Hot Springs, Ark.

MIDWAY (SC) — The Big Spring YMCA volley ball team will test the mettle of the Sand Spring Sluggers in a game at 8 o'clock impressive wins in the weekend's racing at Hot Spring's Oakland at the Arkansas track this season. Park, Mildred V, owned by Doyle Vaughn, won a two-year-old allowance Friday and Equichall, owned by J. T. Dillard, scored on Saturday win.

The favorite in the race she paid here this evening.

The Coahoma grade school girls try the Midway girls in a 7 o'clock engagement.
Admissions prices are pegged

compagnent.

Admissions prices are pegged at 15 and 25 cents. Proceeds to to the Midway athetic fund.

Next Monday night, the Sluggers meet the Coahoma Faculty.

Lack Of Clutch

Hitting Hurts

DALLAS (#—Dallas couldn't hit the ball when it needed to yesterday and lost an exhibition baseball game, 5-4, to the Oklahoma City Indians.

Both teams are in the Toxas League. The game ties the exhibition series between the teams at one win each.

Saturday win.

The favorite in the race she paid only \$4.40, 3.00 and 2.40.

Midred V. looked good in making her first of the year in the four furbong sprint. She was first out of the gate and led all the way. Entirely overlooked by the best tors she paid a whopping \$108.50.

Equichall, in registering her first winter at Del Rio under Truett winter at Del Rio under Truett of the year than 17 lengths of the pace leaving the back stretch and won by a decisive two lengths of the pace leaving the back stretch and won by a decisive two lengths in the driving finish. A heavy track did not seem to bother the mare as she made up more than 17 lengths in the last one-third of the race distance.

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Midred V. was bred in Glass-tock County by Herbert Cope, owner of her sire. Air Cohra. She received preliminary training this winter at Del Rio under Truett and the race starts this is her first placement.

Owner Vaushn who was at the track last week, did not see the games were scheduled today and tonight in the six-day Women's arce last week.

Racing at Hot Springs continues daily except Sunday through March Today's games will cut the field to 25 teams through the deuble daily sacept Sunday through March Today's games will cut the field to 25 teams through the deuble daily and the paid only \$4.40, 3.00 and 2.40.

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Two Big Spring horses scored | Handled by Johnny Ray Dillard

LOOKING Walker Elected Prexy Of C-C

the more he began to see of the bottle. When he began to bend the

Sports scribe Jim O'Brien of Lamesa says it isn't so, the story that Lamesa High School dropped baseball to spend more time

The item, printed here original ly, was not meant to be scanda-

With Tommy Hart

ous. Far from it. The high school that doesn't concentrate on football in these days of high-pressure athletics finds it is failing to keep up with the Joneses, so to speak. It is frowned upon by the gumshoes of the Texas Interscholastic League but it is done, evertheless.

Hull is an lowe community you probably never heard of, unless you happen to hall from that section of the country. Hull has a \$120,000 gym that didn't cost the school there a dime. The material and laborate even the ground on which it stands, was donated.

Bob Clindaniel has completed his ourth season as basketball coach at Plainview High School. During that time, his teams have ron 58 games. Forty-five of those

past two years. The first season Bob was at the helm, the Bulldogs copped only two decisions. Athletic fortunes can change in a hurry.

uccesses have come during the

Aramis Arencibia, the former Big Spring hurler who toiled for the Roswell Rockets last season is living here at the present time. His contract now belongs to the Port Arthur Club of the Evangeline League.

innings on the mound:
"Hey, don't use all that hot

Both Players Get A Break He hasn't much use for Paul Richards, who now masterminds had absorbed two straight defeats the Chicago White Sox, as a matter of fact.

> Ormsby once turned down a chance to make a trip to Korea trade which sent Milwaukee potentialities."
> (where he would have spoken to Braves relief pitcher Dave Cole said he the US troops) because Durocher and an undisclosed amount of cash

Hawks To Play Rams Tuesday

The Howard County Junior College Jayhawks play their first baseball game of the season at 2 p.m. here Tuesday, meeting the San Angelo College Rams, Scene of action is Steer Park. The game is down for nine in-

nings.

Jim Knotts is set to hurl for the Hawks while Doyle Scott will receive his offerings. Knotts halls from Doyline, La., Scott from Den-

from Doyline, La., Scott from Denver City.

Charley Rose, Tommy Randolph and Oakie Hagood will also be available for mound duty.

Coach Harold Davis plans to play either Paschall Wickard, Arlea White or P. D. Fietcher at first base and Jack Williams at shortstop. He's undecided about the other positions but has Gerry Hoover, Calvert Shortes and Rex Auten available for infield duty and can use his pitchers in the outfield.

Sportsman Club COLORADO CITY - Jack Walk At Odessa On Saturday

Leve for The Purple Grape is supposed to have a b b reviated the playing career of a one-time Big Spring baseball player.

The higher he went in the game, ing.

last Monday of each month in a regular meeting and to allow the Boy and Girl Scouts to use the Sportsman's Club on request.

The organization, which has 226 members, also elected A. W. Hub-

bard as vice president; Chuck Diegel as secretary-treasurer and Sam Thompson as sergeant at

The Colorado City Country Club has announced that its Annual In-vitational Golf Tournament will be held this year on April 29 and 30th, May 1st and 2nd. This was a change from a date announced earlier in the year, which conflicted with tournaments in nearby

Sam Cobb, Tournament Committee chairman, said that qualifying would begin Thursday morning April 29. Hezzle Carson of San An gelo is defending champion. Cobb said that he hoped that Carson would be able to compete and de fend his title.

The tournament committee ha also set up a four man club team match. Big Spring is defending champion in this event.

Louis Cooper, president of the Country Club, said that entertainment had been planned "for the ladies," including bridge and a

Mantle May Be Idle Until After May 1

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. 08 Mickey Mantle, New York Yankees star centerfielder, definitely on the Tornado Queens twice but will not be able to play when the Lamesans are always tough to kees star centerfielder, definitely season April 13 at Washington and

have two operations on his damexamined yesterday by Dr. George Bennett, surgeon of Johns Hopkins

"It will be at least three weeks before he can give it a serious test," Dr. Bennett said. "It's all a matter of rebuilding the knee. He is doing as well as can be expect-

Texan Is Winner

CHICAGO (#-Cpl. Phil Collins of Bryan, Tex., AFB beat Sam Assn. tournament, 21-16, 20-21, To Seek 18th Win

The pivotal girls' volley ball game of the 1954 conference season will be played tonight, when Lamesa hosts Big Spring at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams are undefeated in district competition. Big Spring has the better record, having won 17 of 18 games, and has already beat-total games, and games games

IN STOCK-CAR RACES SUNDAY

Clyde Majors and Raymond Hamby, both of Big Spring, emerg-las winners in feature races at the inaugural stock race events the Big Spring Speedway Association here Sunday, Majors, driving Car 66, won a 12-lap race by almost a lap. Three

Majors, driving Car 56, won a 12-lap race by almost a lap. Three other vehicles were in the race.

Hamby, at the controls of Car II, copped the five-lap Trophy Dash in a very close finish. Majors was second.

A Colorado City car driven by a man by the name of Prescott finished as the top money winner.

Indications are that at least six more cars will be entered in

next Sunday's races, which will begin at 2 p.m. The races are card-ed every Sunday for the quarter-mile track. Track officials said Sunday's crowd exceeded expectations.

Volley Ball Team

there's a possibility he won't see action until after May 1. The blond slugger, who had to At Palm Beach

IN LAMESA TONIGHT

PALM BEACH, Fig. 48-Ber Hogan served notice today that he is the man to best in the Seminol Club's Pro-Amateur golf tourns

Hogan toured the 7,008-yard Seminole Golf Club course yester day in 31-30-61, carding nine birdles, one eagle and eight pars. He needed only 24 putts for the 18 holes and eagled the 510-yard 14th when his second shot landed within two feet of the cup.

signed his card:
"The lowest round of golf I eve

In Brave-Chicub Trade

to the Chicago Cubs yesterday in don't know what to do." throw Dykes out of the ball game," Red recalled.

The document of the ball is a break for both players.

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Cole. 23, a right-hander from Williamsport, Md. bad an 0.1 when the cube is a break for both players.

son insured the New York Giants' of victory over Cleveland, the fifth time in seven games that the Giants have whipped the Indians this year.

The shot, on the first hole of a club having ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with the Braves last year. A "sudden death" playoff, finished ord with t

(printed here) Richards made recently about all umpires being pect," said Manager Phil Cavarinitters' umpires" in that they favored batters over pitchers.

"If he could manage half as member of our staff we hope his control will improve. That's all ankie. He could hardly poke his head out of the dugout last season he may need to become a winner head out of the dugout last season because he has a lot of stuff." without drawing boos from Chicago Braves Manager Charile Grimm, fans.
who handled the Cubs in 1948 when Smalley arrived in Chicago, thinks the change will be good for Smal-

change of scenery is all a ball- of the 1953 season.

Cole said he was "so fickled

ey.

He has all the tools," said dle the Cubs' shortstop duties.

Lamesa's attack is built largely around Estelle Prather, one of the outstanding spikers in this area.

Mayor-Bolt Duo Win Af Miami

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. III-Dick Mayer's 18-foot putt that won the \$15,000 International Four Ball Golf Tournament for himself and Golf Tournament for himself and his partner, Tommy Bolt, was no surprise to the slender, blond St. Petersburg, Fla., campaigner. "I was absolutely confident when I stepped up to the ball." Mayer said happily. "I felt sure I would make it."

of the 72-hole tournament. Each team posted a best hall

Beaumont Beaten By New Orleans

30 under par.

BEAUMONT W-New Orleans of the Southern Association beat Beaumont of the Texas League, 8-2, yesterday in an exhibition baseball yesterday in an exhibit

The Pelicans clinched the gan Grimm. "I think all he needs is Banks' only major league experi-the proper encouragement in a new environment. Lots of times a played with the Cubs at the close Beaumont made its runs in the

ern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech and Houston, The only team that competed at Fort Worth that'll be missed at Odessa is Oklahoma A&M, winner of the university and freshman class titles of the Recreation meet.

But Texas and Rice will be in

the field at the West Texas Relays

Saturday. Texas A&M Isn't going

Other university division teams

at Odessa will be Baylor, South-

out this time, staying home fo

private meet.

Eleven schools are entered in the college division of the West Texas Relays—North Texas State, Texas Relays—North Texas State,
East Texas State, West Texas
State, McMurry, University of
Corpus Christi, Hardin-Simmons,
Abilene Christian, Howard Payne,
Sul Ross, New Mexico Military
Institute and Texas Western.
North Texas, East Texas, West

Texas, McMurry and Corpus Christi compete at Fort Worth, with North Texas winning the college division

Only team to topple the Steerettes division with 40 points to 34 ¼ for Tarleton State. Oklahoms A&M of 27-24 in a game played at Sweet-captured the freshman crown with

Teachers.
The high school division was outstanding spikers in this area.

Miss Phillips will probably start a lineup composed of Bernie Bice, Louise Burchett, Jan Burns, Ellouise Carroll, Nell Giover and Anna Mae Thorpe.

B teams of the two schools tangle in a 6:30 p.m. game. The Big Spring B team has enjoyed even better success in its own class than the A team. It has yet to experience defeat in B competition.

again by Sunset of Dallas. But Sunset had great competition from North Side (Fort Worth) with its brilliant sprinter, Jimmy Weaver, and Andrews, with its excellent hurdler, Gene Ellis. Sunset made 20 points, North Side 18 and Andrews 18.

Amarillo, which didn't compete at Fort Worth, returns to Odessa to defend its championship of the high school division. More than 50 high schools are entered. again by Sunset of Dallas, But S

Shorthorns Have Two Tilts Booked

Coach Roy Baird has alres booked two games for the Bly Spring High School B basebal team and is seeking others.

The Shorthorns meet the Odessa reserves here Thursday, April 22, and in Odessa Thursday, May 8. Game time is 4 p.m. The Steers play their first home game on Fri day, meeting the same club.

Michael Nealon Dies

HOUSTON UN-Michael Neal 94, died in San Antonio yesterda He was the father of Clark Nealo

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STANTON - Casey Jones and family have returned from Mona-hans to Stanton to make their Co-Op. home. Casey is employed at Alsup Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. Sue Standefer has been hired as a temporary clerk in the Martin County tax collector's of-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Sneed Jr. of Waco have been visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

De Oliver Foreman of Earth was a weekend guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shel

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whilhite and daughter, Beverly, have moved

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Mrs. G. A. Bridges has been ill for the past week.

Mrs. Nobye Hamilton is now employed at the Cap Rock Electric

Billy Garrison of Williston, N. D., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garrison, 1080 E. 15th. He also attend ed tge funeral of his uncle, Asa Franklin Garrison, of Iraan.

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Jan Masters Is Queen Candidate

DENTON- Jan Masters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balley Masters of Big Spring, has been at the track meet being held in chosen as a candidate for queen of

lays to be held March 31.

Five finalists in the contest will be chosen from 11 candidates in an all-college election at NTSC

The queen will be selected from the finalists by members of the track team. She is to be presented the North Texas State College Re- North Texas Day March M.

KMID-TV. Channel 2; KCBD-TV, Channel 11; KDUB-TV, Channel 12. (Program information is furnished by the stations, sponsible for its accuracy).

MONDAY EVENING

KDUB
4:00 Doty on Duty
4:15 Children Theatre
4:45 Uncle Duty
4:15 Children's Theatre
4:15 Children's Theatre
5:20 Desert Borm
6:00 Community Croads
6:45 News, Spin, Weather
7:30 June Allen
7:30 Liberace
8:00 I Love Lucy
8:30 Red Buttons CBS
9:00 My Hero
9:20 Rocky King DTN
10:00 News Spis; Weather
10:15 Ringside Rasslin
11:15 Sign Off Welcome Travelers On Your Account Gene Autry Space Ranger Showtime Chan, 11 Revoe Shorts 6:05 Chan, Il Revos
6:15 Spirrts
6:10 The World Today
6:06 Weather
6:45 Hernis Howell
7:00 Bodge 714
7:20 Heart of the City
7:00 Bobert Monigomery
8:10 Robert Monigomery
9:40 News of the Hour
9:40 Weather
9:45 Chan Il Tune Sho
10:90 Unexpected

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HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stat responsible for its accuracy). MONDAY EVENING

CHST—News & Sports
KRILD—Tennessee Ernie
WBAP—Man on the Oo
ETEC—Putton Lewis Jr.
6:15
KEBST—Austin Elplinger
KRILD—Betlish
WBAP—Music: Parm News
KTEC—Dinner Date
6:58
KESST—Lone Ranger
KRILD—Nation's Business
WBAP—Morgan Beatty News
ETEC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45
ESST—Lone Ranger
KRILD—News
WBAP—Chuck Wagon Gang
KTEC—Perry Comp

KRST-Sports; Ed C. Rill KRLD-Silbilly Ril Parade Whap-Tex Quim KTXC-Billboard Servands 1918 ERST-Music for Dreaming KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade Whap-Tex Quim KTXC-Billboard Servands

KRST-Your Land & Mine KRLD-Suspense WBAP-News; Germonstte KTKO-The Falcoo

EBST-Tossimasters' Club

KTAC—Frank Edwards

9:18

KBST—Turner Calling

KRLD—Camel Carsyan

WBAP—One Mair's Family

KTXC—Put it to Pat

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KTXC—Put it to Pat

WBAP—News

WBAP—News Roundup

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WBAP—Joe Reithman Show

KTXC—Wax Works

11:28

KRLD—Willing Is Wakap—Tex Quinn

KTXC—Wax Works

11:28

KRLD—Willing Is Resa

WBAP—Joe Reithman

KTXC—Wax Works

11:48

KRLD—Sems Waldman

WBAP—Tex Quinn

KTXC—Wax Works

11:48

KRLD—Reman Waldman

WBAP—Tex Quinn

KTXC—Wax Works

TAG—Wax Works

TUESDAY MORNING KBST News

KRLD-CRS News
WBAP-Moroning News
KTKC-Robert Horrleigh
KRLD-Elling Croshy
WBAP-Early Birds
KTKC-Robert Silve
KTKC-Robert Silve
KTKC-Robert Silve
KTKC-Monsey for Music
Allo-Birs Croshy
WBAP-Codar Ridge Roys
KTKC-Monsey for Music
KRLD-Birs Croshy
WBAP-Codar Ridge Roys
KTKC-Monsey for Music
Silve
KRLD-Julius La Ross
WBAP-Ridge Roys
MTKC-Monsey for Music
KTKC-Monsey for Music
KTKC-Rossins
KTKC-Rossins KHIT-Surrise Reck
KHLD-Music Rack
WHAP-Ballads
ETXC-Sunny Bide Op
EtXS-Eddy Arnold
KBIT-Eddy Arnold

KTKC-Steading News 5:45
KBST-When A Giri Marries Edilds—Arthus Godfrey WhAP—Break The Bank KTKC-Morning Music Ben TUESDAY AFTERNOON

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Roman doctors used electric fish Vaccinating Babies Upon of the Mediterranean to give shock treatments for gout and headaches. Birth Is Found Effective

ls safe, effective insurance against dangerous whooping cough and 10 deaths dangerous whooping cough and among babies less than a year diphtheria, a family doctor finds.

The shots in the arm against Since 1948, there has not been

But Dr. Herbert D. Chamberlain, McArthur, Ohio, told today of good which show whooping cough kills more babies from 1 to 12 months results from giving them as immmetreatment of newborn bined.

Of 717 babies treated this way dince 1948, not one has had whooping cough or diphtheria, even when other children in the family contracted these diseases, he says in three shots. The second is given an exhibit for the American Acad-

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AP Science Reporter

CLEVELAND & Vaccinating babies minutes after they're born Ohio, there had been 40 cases of

these diseases usually aren't start-ed until bables are three to six except in one baby not inoculated at birth, he said. He cited government statistics

diate birthday shots as part of the old than all other diseases com-He gives the babies a standard

vaccine combining protection against whooping cough, diptherin, and tetanus, a main cause of A full treatment consists of

when the baby is 6 weeks old, when the mother receives a checkup for recovery from childbirth. The third given when the baby is 3 months old. Three-fourths of all the babies

Koreans Try **U.S. Citizen**

SEOUL (B-Fred Higgins, a Vinita, Okla,, businessman, went on trial in a Korean court today on charges of importing 210 Swiss watches illegally to sell on the

black market. Higgins is the first American civilian to be tried by a Korean court since the start of the Korean

Higgins denied the charges. Today's questioning centered about his motives in asking a Korean businessman to tell him the values of the watches. "I should never have had these

watches appraised; that was the one mistake," Higgins told the Higgins contended that he sought

expert advice on the value of the department for a sale.

Korean currency, Higgins had anticipated selling the watches on the Korean market without having first paid customs fees. Higgins, an employe of an American trading firm doing business bogged down today. with U.N. forces in Korea, said the watches in question had been brought to Korea by the U.S. Air

taken the watches on consignment from a company which later became bankrupt. Higgins said his firm was the receiver of the bankrupt company and the Air Force turned the

Painter Has Own Ideas On Politics

watches over to him.

Mayor Roy Hofheinz, eight city councilmen and Comptroller Roy Island was at the Army base. In Oakes were obliterated by black paint on two city project signs. Brooklyn seven ships at the Army base and four at other piers were Forest Service Is paint on two city project signs. The signs were to tell the public being worked.

who was getting the work done. substituted: "Taxpayers."

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watches to help him negotiate with the U.S. Post Exchange purchasing department for a sale. Back-To-Work Movement The prosecution said that by receiving a quotation in whan, the Korean currency. Higgins had an

back-to-work movement on the by a sympathy stoppage today by gian Congo"-disclosed a few days strike-bound New York waterfront tugboat captains and crews, also ago as plain Fred Williams of East

by dock workers desspite Mayor firmed from ILA sources. Such a For five years Williams and his Force. He said the Air Force had ing statement that the "strong-arm waterfront.

Vincent A. R. O'Connor, city of tugs. no immediate break in the strike. Sixty ships are ued up at piers throughout the city, O'Connor said, but work was being done at only 14 piers. No work was being done as bargaining agent for the harmaking a formal call. at Hudson and East River piers in Manhattan, O'Connor said, and the

The signs were to tell the public who was getting the work done. Apparently the brush wielder had its own idea of who was responsitive. AFL dock workers ignored Fires This Year ble. Below the blacked-out names rival AFL dock workers ignored on each billboard one word was pickets at a few piers, but the same men had gone through even

About 4 per cent of the land The AFL dock union reported area of New York State is classithat the wildcat strikers of the International Longshoremen's due to the cumulative effect of a

members of the ILA.

There was no perceptible move The report could not be con- concert here after all.

hour men report for work showed to-work movement starting today, job until the ILA is certified by

Service fears unusual difficulty in larger numbers of pickets last controlling forest fires in the South and Southwest during the next three months.

Burning conditions are critical wo-year drought.

to Congress early this month in connection with a Forest dervice request for an additional 44 million dollars to pay fire fighting ex-Edward P. Cliff, assistant chief

of the Forest Service, told the House Appropriations Committee that its six million dollars for forest fire control for the 12 months ending June 30 was overspent by \$3,133,840 by January 31.

Carolina, Tennessee, New Mexico, Arizona, and Southern California.

Birmingham Hearings

NEW ORLEANS US-The Senate internal security subcommittee will hold hearings in Birmingham, probably in June, as a part of what Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) termed a general investigation of Com-munist activities in the South. The subcommittee closed a tur-

Displaced 'Prince' Show Rescheduled

SAN FRANCISCO @ - "Prince NEW YORK (# - A predicted Assn. (II.A) might be supported Onaga of the Watsui of the Bel-St. Louis, Ill .- will give his dance

Robert F. Wagner's early morn-stoppage would mean that ocean Los Angeles-born wife gave "Afriboys" had been cleared from the liners and other ships would have can song and dance concerts" in to dock and sail without the aid the United States and Canada, on national television shows, and even commissioner of Marine and Avi-ation, said a survey at the usual day predicted a snowballing back-prince Onaga and Princess Muana. 18th day of the outlaw strike. The hoax when questioned by immigra-strikers pledged to stay off the tion officials at the request of the Belgian consul, who couldn't unthe National Labor Relations Board derstand such a dignitary not

> few hours later it was canceled. However, publicity - conscious minds prevailed. The concert will be held, but moved up to Saturday

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bulent 3-day inquiry into the South-ern Conference Educational Fund (SCEF) here Saturday.

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