Dems Applaud

Backing Bohlen

WASHINGTON IN E Democrats

generally applauded the Eisen-

hower administration today for standing firm on Charles E. (Chip)

Bohlen's nomination to be ambas-

sador to Russia, but two Repub-

licans said heg may fight it on

ted the influence of the administra-tion when it chooses to exercise

But Senators McCarthy (R-Wis)

report of Bohlen. They said the

committee should hace insisted on

With admitted prospects for only

the Senate floor.

Adenauer Warns Stalin's Death **Boosts Danger**

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE BONN - Chancellor Konrad. Adenauer declared today that West Germany must hurry and rearm because the death of Stalin bas "We Germans and the rest of

the world are in great danger, and Stalin's death has increased, rather than diminished, this danger,' he said in appealing to the lower house of Parliament for approval of twin treaties which would make Germany an armed ally of the

As he spoke, hundreds of police surrounded Parliament Building to keep off crowds of Communist-led demonstrators seeking to march on Parliament and block the vote. One band of nearly 1,000 screaming, chanting demonstrators was beaten off by police using fire There also was an outburst of fist fighting and several demonstrators were arrested.

Nearly 10 square blocks around

Parliament Building were corden-ed off. Inside Parliament, plainclothesmen were stationed to pre-vent infiltration of Red demonstra-

Police_said they had reports Communists and neutralists oppos-ing the treaties planned to import demonstrators from wide West Germany, especially from the industrial Ruhr, to stage dis-

Sparking the first against these opponents was 77-year-old Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who wants the lower house's approval of the twin pacts before he goes to the U. S. for a state visit April 6. In the first parliamentary skir-mish of the day, Adenauer won.

The house voted down a Socialist motion to throw the treaties off the day's agenda.

The treaties are the Allied-Bonn Peace Contract, giving West Ger-many near-sovereignty, and the six-nation European Defense Com-munity pact, setting up a unified West European army. Germany would contribute 500,000 men to the

one-uniform force. As the two agreements came up in the lower house (Bundestag) for their third and final reading, the confident Adeauer called for

murder trial of Mario (El Turko)

Jacob S. Floyd Sr. Yesterday the killer.

See TREATY, Pg. 6, Col. 1



County's Grand Champion Steer

This fine Hereford shown by Sonny Choate, member of the Howard County 4-H Club, was selected as grand champion of the county-wide FFA and 4-H Show yesterday by Judge James Grote of San Antonio. Left to right, with the steer, are County Agent Durward Lewter; Bill Cox of the sponsoring Jaycees;

Livestock Show Sale Is Slated Tonight For The Fair Grounds

The 16th annual Howard County to attend the sale. The steers, Patricia Iden: 3rd, Sus White: 4th, FA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show lambs and capons will remain on will be brought to a close at the exhibition in the barns until the Fair Association barns following close of the sale tonight. FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show lambs and capons will remain on will be brought to a close at the exhibition in the barns until the Fair Association barns following close of the sale tonight. the auction which starts at 7:30 p. m. this evening.

p. m. this evening.

The sale will be conducted by
Col Walter Britten of College Station, one of Texas' most popular
auctioneers, and a man well known

Shown by Sonny Choate, a 4H this area where he has wielded Club member, as grand champion,

if they wish, to sell only one steer, one lamb, one capon, according to the show and sale rules. Committension Service worker, was later

stock Show, a post to which he has now returned. Parr Name Heard In

Marschall selected as the grand champion Tamb of the show the first place Southdown crossbred lamb shown by Norman Spears of Parr-backed candidate-back in the Coahoma Chapter of the Future BROWNWOOD on — Politics— office.
painted bitter and sinister—today 2. Two men had been imported Farmers of America. Reserve champion honors in the lamb divi-

Jacob S. Floyd Sr. Yesterday the killer.

Floyd's son, Jacob S. (Buddy) the 19th Judicial District as a background for what he termed bungled assassination that automobile in a garage at the rear the second son the light-weight of Eibert Long was given

Floyd and had a score of minor and political leader, said his son witnesses for a trump.

In slow, measured words, Floyd told a packed 35th District Court
Sapet, 47, and Alaniz, 39, dapper

room that Nago Alaniz — also Alice attorney, are charged in a charged in the slaying — had multiple indictment of murder, Lightweights 1st, Darrel Robinson; 2nd.

named Sapet, San Antonio har owner, ex-convict, and one-time deputy sheriff of George B. Parr, as a leader of a hired band of "unknown person." The name of Parr, Duval County political power, was heard again and again as Floyd testified Alaniz sation he had with Alaniz at a Longer Runway rendezvous at an Alice drive-in At Webb Sought cafe, a meeting held while young Judge Sam G. Reams were sched- Floyd lay critically wounded.

Base would be increased 3,000 feet

Thursday that a statement by Sen. Lyndon Johnson in Washington, D. C. concerning projected enresulted from a request made by the air installation officer at Webb. It was proposed that the govern-

ment secure title to 94 acres of additional land at the southwest corner of the field. This would perrunways by 3,000 feet. Presently. this runway is used by the T-28 (propeller-driven) planes. It

asking for an "avigation" ease-ment of 184 acres on the southeast corner of the field. Under this plan the government would not ac quire title to the area. It would however, exercise control against construction of building or roads in the area. Ranching and farming operations would not be affected. At the present time there are no

No new buildings or changes in personnel are involved in the requests to the Senate Armed Services and the House Appropriations

Steer showmanship honous: 1st, James auhie; 2nd, James Fryar, and 3rd, Dar-The judging of the stock was concluded yesterday afternoon

seeing the report itself. Southdown crossbred lambs: 1st. Norman's handful of opposition votes, Mc-Spears; 2nd. Melvin Daniels; 3rd. Tommy a handful of opposition votes, Mc-Bighead, 4th. Grady Barr Sth. Guy Hod. nett; 8th. Jim Damron; 7th. Don Kennsmer; 8th. Calyin Daniels; 8th. James Tibbs: 10th. Jimmy Spears; 11th. Sames Singss: 12th. Dick. Port; 12th. Ocrad Sanderson; 18th. Bobby Powell; 18th. John Damron; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 17th. gob Craptree; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 17th. gob Craptree; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effsentioner; 18th. Jackie Gibert; 18th. James McCarthy said President Effective States and States a

ossbred lambs: 1st, Darrell Robinson; Clarence Thompson; 3rd, Mag Robin-4th, Kay-Robinson; 5th, Joe Clark; 6th, Billy McNew min microsev unthdown fambs: 1st Joe Spinks; and, my Burkholder: 1rd, Tommy Mirk-1; 4th, Jackie Sheedy; 5th, Joe Clark; the Judgey Arnett: 1th, Jackie Morrison; Bobby Puwell: 9th, Jeckie Burkhold-10th, Joe Spinks; and 1th, Marco tmoreland.

Pieck Condition Said Improved

BERLIN &—Unofficial German then voted for the nominee—said sources last night reported a slight he was satisfied with Bohlen's and improvement in the condition of Dulles' testimony that Bohlen did Communist East Germany's President Wilhelm Pieck, said to be suffering from pneumonia and guage interpreter for President

tions shifted back to the nation's

Robert J. Smith, president of

ficials of the Civil Aeronautics Board. He also was scheduled to

have sudience with Southwestern senators today. Rep. J. Frank

atives to coordinate whatever ef-

forts seem proper and expedient

Wilson, Dallas, had arranged luncheon Friday for New Mexico

YOUTH GOT A WRONG ANSWER

FULLERTON, Calif. UN-Sammy Wilson, 4, noticed a strange looking object near his new home. Naturally, he investigated.
Taking a good grip on the object, he pulled. The thing pulled back, hauling the youngster right into the air.

Investigating his cries, his mother found him dangling from wire 10 feet in the air. The line was dooped over the crossarm of a utility pole. Mrs. Wilson clambered up

the pole and managed to grab

her sen with one arm while clinging to the pole with the Meanwhile, her cries attracted linemen who turned off a winch connected to the wire and

the Senate floor.

The Senate Foreign Relations
Committee's 15-0 approval of Boblen yesterday and Secretary of
State Dulles' defense of the nomlinee were hailed by Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) as the start of a
"true bi-partisan foreign policy." helped both back to the ground, linemen apparently interpreted Sammy's tug as a signal to start the winch. Sparkman and Senators Hum-phrey (D-Minn) and Mansfield (D-Mont) said Dulles "met the test." Sparkman added: "It demonstra-

33 May Be Dead In **Both AF Crashes**

ST. JOHN'S, Newfoundland 48- | Harmon Field on the West Coast, Two U. S. Air Force planes crashed in Newfoundland yesterday. All and no survivors in the bay, first 33 men aboard the two planes were reports said. believed dead, including an Air Force general&

East Coast of Newfoundland. If tional bodies. Carried 23 men, including Brig.

Gen. Richard E. Ellsworth, 42, way through bushland and clameric, Pa., commanding general of the Rapid City, S. D., Air Base.

Woodmen found 10 bodies today trackless area about 50 miles near the wreckage of the plane—a north of here. They reported no version of the B36 able to deliver immediate trace of the other 14 blows from bases in the U. S. to persons aboard the plane, which almost any point in the world.

A U.S. Superfortress with a to its base at Rapid City, S. D., crew of 10 crashed in St. George's while on a training flight. Bay, about 290 miles across New-foundland from St. John's on the

out in the wake of the

In New York, Dr. Frank Press,

seismologist at Columbia Univer-

seismologis at Columbia, Oniver-sity, classified the quake as a "se-vere, Class A earthquake, cap-able of doing severe damage." Press said his instruments con-

tinued to react to the shock for

in Florence, Italy, described it as

Tito, Winnie

Resume Talks

Over Defense

talks but it is known that the

several hours after the tremor.

Searchers found only wreckage Both planes were on

flights. A giant 10 engine bomber, an Ground parties combed through RB36, hit a hilltop on the isolated the wreckage of the RB36 for addi-Ground parties combed through

crashed en route from the Azores

The base at Rapid City said it had no word of any survivors. Sketchy reports from the woods men gave no details. They said the plane hit a hilltop. Last night a U. S. C47 trans-

port dropped a Royal Canadian Air Force parachute rescue team her force paracture rescue team beside the wreck. Weather in the area was poor today with a freezing drizzle and visibility down to three-quarters of a mile.

No word has been received from the parachute team. It was not known whether they carried ra-dies, which would provide virtually the only means of rapid commu-nication from the wilderness area. The woodsmen left for the scene after hearing a predawn explosion. Two ground search parties also left for the scene yesterday, one

from Pepperrell Air Base here They faced long tracks through the deep snow and a 10-mile trip in open motorboats. The lost plane had been on a training flight to the Azores. A U. S. Northeast Air -Command headquarters statement said "un-

confirmed information" indicated there were 23 persons aboard the huge strategic reconnaissance craft scheduled to pass over the Gander area en route to Rapid City, S. D. The RB36 normally carries a crew At Rapid City, Deputy Wing Commander Col. Howard W. Moore

said the plane was piloted by Capt, Jacob Pruett of Charleston, W. Va., Reconnaissance Squadron

Moore was unable to give any further information concern-

LONDON M — Prime Minister Churchill called in his top defense and economic advisers today for more talks with President Marshal Tito, Communist boss of Yunni American Communist boss of Yunni Cander Airport.

that the big reconnaissance craft was on course at the time, headed for Gander over the lake-dotted

The RB36 is a version of the giant B36 transcontinental bomber, designed to fly from bases in the The British Foreign Office has United States to almost any point given few clues to the scope of the in the world.

problem of Trieste looms large in Pilot Who Delivered MUNICH, Germany & Bavaria's State Parliament has voted the Western Allies. Conflicting Yugoslav-Italian To U.S. Or Conodo the attempt to develop closer ties between Tito's Balkan nation and MIG To West On Way

homeland in a Soviet-built MIG15 Before Tito's arrival in London jet fighter was believed en route

1,000 May Be and Bridges (R-NH) protested the committee's vote of approval on Dulles' evaluation of an FBI field DeadInQuake

Second Military Plane

Down In Newfoundland

ISTANBUL, Turkey UN-A vio- no reports of casualties in the big legt earthquake sheek western port. Turkey last hight and unofficial A Turkey last hight and unofficial A report from Gonen said that reports today said from 500 to 1,- half the town was wrecked in the 000 persons perished. President tremor, Rescue squads pulled 60 Celal Bayar left Ankara with gov. It in given in the control of th ernment officials for the stricken broke quake.

standpoint to discuss some phases of the case, but we are forced to do it. If the President read the Zahmi Argon, Red Crescent Zanmi Argon, Red Crescent (Red Cross) information officer, said telegraphed reports from the scene estimated the dead at 500. He said these reports were unconfile, he would withdraw the name." But Dulles told a closed session of the committee yesterday, Sparkfirmed. Two Istanbul newspapers man said, that he did read the file estimated the death toll at 1,000,

and there was not a single thing in it that would cast the talight The quake apparently centered around Balikesir, across the Sea land and Italy also reported retof Marmara from Istanbul. Police cording the tremor. The observest suspicion on Bohlen." of Marmara from Istanbul. Police And Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), who conducted a long one-man in-quiry into Bohlen's part in the war-time conference at Yalta—and at Balikesir said by phone there atory of San Dominico di Prato were 38 confirmed dead in the in Florence, Italy, described it as sowns of Gonen and Manyas, but the most violent earthquake re-that there was no contact with the corded there in years. lieved to have been even harder

The Balikesir police said they had unconfirmed reports that 500 were dead in Yenice and Cihan. towns of about 2,000 each. Their confirmed reports included 35 dead at Gonen, 100 miles southwest of Istanbul, and three at pearby yas. They said more than half the homes in the latter two towns had been destroyed or damaged.

The Istanbul Observatory said more talks with President Marshal the quake was felt over an area Tito, Communist boss of Yugoof more than 10,000 square miles. slavia. Throughout the affected area. It was generally believed that

Houses and buildings shook throughout Istanbul but there were of mutual support in the creaty—

Pioneer, was reported to be in suspended operations on one flight conference with members and of from Houston to Dallas, one from To Show 83 Paintings

las to Midland-Odessa, one from Houston to Amarillo. These aga gregated 3,400 miles on a 10,638 of 83 great oil paintings to the dico will normal total for the system. United States for exhibit. The Ba-The air line had explained that because of an unusual pull on re-

the CAB for a lump sum payment of \$846,000 for mail services. In addition, it asked for a \$100,000 long term credit agreements and had \$500,000 in short operation.

The pictures, from the Bayarian and Before Tito's arrival in London jet lighter was believed en route Monday. Foreign Secretary Andony Foreign Secretary And the year ending sept. 30, 180a, 2 to neer had received \$9.58 per ton mile mail payments, airline "A" had received \$47.37, airline "B" received \$53.83, and airline "C"

Meanwhile, Pioneer has asked serves in view of failure to re- The pletures, from the Bavarian

not to send a valuable collection of 83 great oil paintings to the Claims to sovereighty in the dividual collection of 83 great oil paintings to the Claims to sovereighty in the dividual collection of the Claims to sovereighty in the dividual collection of the Communistry of the Adriatic Sea thus far have young Polish Air Force licutenant who fied his Communist-dominated who field his Commu

crty of Bavaria State is not pro-try of the Bavar

Ike Will Meet Reds Half-Way; Scattered showers are forecast again for the Big Spring section tonight and Friday. Wastless will be partly cloudy Wastless will be partly cloudy by Harold Seifert, Pioneer vice president in charge of operations,

ninal privileges.

rojected meeting at Abirepresentatives from 21 tration in any effort toward world

appeared clearer. Smith could not attacks on American planes no 3. Said his nomination of Charles no conclusions have been reached, meet with the group and many change in the intentions of the So- E. (Chip) Bohlen to be ambassa- 7. Said he would not want to city delegations thought it would viet Union,

could be present.

Billy Watson, manager of Pioneer here, had received notice two days ago that Pioneer might half operations April 2. Yesterday

Smith said that unless some restriction of the might half operations and the state of the said that the said the said

churches.

postponed. The parley was originally called for noon Thursday. far has made no formal peace Un-American Activities Commit-

dor to Russia seems to him to do anything unnecessarily provoc be a very good appointment. The ative at the moment with respect

5. Declared he feels this nation

There has been a row in Con-bat strength, but that he does hope cities served by Pioneer has been peace.

gress over a suggestion by Chair- to get more national defense for postponed. The parley was originally but he said the Soviet Union so man Velde (R-III) that the House less money by eliminating waste 6. Said government staffs have

Joe Cooley, manager of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce, said
that it appeared wise to put off
such a meeting until the picture

The President also told his news
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fluences in the churches. Velde has
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Conference that he sees in the refluences in the churches. Velde has
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lief were in sight from the CAB ruling cutting payments back to \$2. Declared he sees no point in \$1 million per year, Saturday might be the last day for all tion's churches. This was in reply to a question as to whether to make a brief trip there, but that world markets generally.

Douglas, former ambassador to Britain, to head a group which will attudy such things as foreign trade, the raw material situation, and the ply to a question as to whether to make a brief trip there, but that

Economy Bloc Rules Firm In Legislature

Floyd Murder Trial

lar House economy budget today ments to boost spending by such parallel of a pair of north-south survived all major attempts at substantial margins as 77-56, 93-56, parallel of a pair of north-south changes-even those that would 84-47 as yesterday afternoon's sessave more money.

1, Floyd and then 79th District

nled to be killed because of fear

Floyd would somehow put Reams —defeated for re-election by a

The no-tax block that wants the bill quickly enacted as recomended by committee seemed safe in the saddle. It appeared likely the finish work on the measure today.

An effort to abolish regional vetof about \$90,000 a year was defeat-65-62. An attempt to wipe out the Legislative Council and safe

former state commander of the keep the veterans appropriation in-"Let's not in the name of econ-

The money savers got a shaky

By DAVE CHEAVENS peration of the session's first big
AUSTIN IA—The \$161 million dolmoney bill.
They were beating down amend-

sion ended. Indications were that Rep. Max Smith, floor leader for the econoomy faction, had gotten his team ern parallel is 11.000 feet in length ture tonight and a high of 82 Fritogether and that work on the bill and is the landing area for the would be finished today.

T-33 jet trainers.

The above parallel is 11.000 feet in length the ture tonight and a high of 82 Fritance in the landing area for the day.

Skies were expected to remain clear through Thursday afternoon

Board more money to cure and reclaim mental patients, by Rep. erant service officers at a savings Doug Crouch, Denton, and Rep Maury Maverick, San Antonio, met consistent defeat.

These demands were coupled

\$141,000 over the next two years with many references to new was swamped, 98-30. low spending group wants to avoid. Crouch told the House it would American Legion, led the fight to be good business to cure mental patients and not keep them, and also that it would be humanitar-

omy cut off help to the families Rep. J. F. Gray of Three Rivers, of veterans who need it most," be chairman of the subcommittee that processed the state hospital sec-tion of the bill, replied that the

stave off attempts to delay consid-

the gavel at most of the Hereford and the first place middleweight sales.

Each exhibitor ill be permitted, 4-H Club entry, as reserve cham-

tees from the Big Spring Junior manager of the agricultural depart-Chamber of Commerce, the organi-ment of the San Angelo Board of zation sponsoring the show and City Development, and at the time to the rest of free Europe. The sale, are busy today soliciting the he was recalled to Army service public to go out to the show grounds after World War II was general today, and especially this evening manager of the San Antonio Live-

> The lambs and capons were judged by W. I. Marschall of San Angelo, for many years county and district agent with the Extension

was the underlying theme of the murder trial of Mario (El Turko)

Sapet.

Sape of the Big Spring FFA Chapter.

"a bungled assassination" that automobile in a garage at the rear weight of Elbert Long was give the state led with its are in Floyd, prominent Alice attorney the reserve champion banner. weight of Elbert Long was given The grand champion capon was

The order of placings in the fleer di-nion were. Heavyequit is, Sonny Choate: 2nd, tohn Damron 2rd, Mac Robleson; 4th, James Fryar; and 8th, Delbert Davidson. [Middleweight: 4st, James Cauble: 2nd, tonnie Davidson; 3rd, Leonard Smith; 4th, James Bhortes; 8th, Ann White; and 8th, 848 McMinn.

One runway at Webb Air Force

Webb AFB officials said here

now 5,500 feet in length. The east-ern parallel is 17,000 feet in length ture tonight and a high of 82 Fri-

In addition, the government is area which would be protected be cause of ordinance materials in the

of \$846,000 for mail services. In if a request before congressional committees is approved. Smith said that because of the He took the position that what

Air Line Problem

Spotlight on Pioneer Air Lines' per year, "Pioneer's working struggle for additional mail pay- capital is completely exhausted."

ments to support solvent opera- Smith had asked for \$1,680,000 per

annum.

Flights had been curtailed. PAL

Houston to Lubbock, one from Dal-

received \$63.84, he said.

"extreme delay" in the CAB rul-ing fixing Pioneer's permanent mail subsidy at around \$1 million the year ending Sept. 30, 1952, Pio-Scattered Showers

Forecast For Area

Weather will be partly cloudy and mild, the Weather Bureau Sta-tion at Webb Field reported. Mild ture tonight and a high of 82 Fri-

expected to be 80 degrees.

THE WEATHER



SHOWERS I

president in charge of operations, to Col. Ernest Wackwitz Jr., commanding officer of Webb Air Force Base, where Pioneer has landing Eisenhower said today the new sible Communist influences in the be left to emissaries. and terminal privileges. The projected meeting at Abi-

Joe Cooley, manager of the Ahi-lene Chamber of Commerce, said The P

1. Reiterated that tax reduction President made that remark in re-Eisenhower also: be better to await a time when he

Ross Barbecue Stand, 904 E. 3rd, above, has gained a West Texas-wide reputation for the quality of its pit barbeque and the homey, informal atmosphere in which it is served. L. M. Ross operates the establishment in the same friendly tradition of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ross, who started the

patent-protected construction. Area

ranchers and farmers have worn

out as many as three pickups with

one set of these tubes which are ziso being rapidly adopted by

ers who must always have their

such as physicians and peace offi-

men are having their cars equip-ped with these tibes so they can have the assurance that when their wives and children are out in the

In addition to the regular and complete Seiberling and Mobil-Static Balancing services, the

Creighton Tire Company also offers

batteries, many other accessories, miner car parts, complete washing

and modern lubricating services for all makes and models, the best

in oils and Phillips 66 Gasoline products.

They like provide road service, with all work on either call or at

the station being done by trained

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PROBLEMS

of punctures.

Thomason says a great many

Many Riding Safely AF Studies Plan For More Spending On Seiberling Tires

all the way around with Selberling tires and Seiberling puncture-proof

In a great measure, especially in the Big Spring area, this is due to the fact that so many of them are taking advantage of the special price on Seiberling First Line Super-Service and Seiberling Premi-um Line air-cooled safety tires currently being offered by the Creighton Tire Company at 203 West 3rd

Street in Big Spring.

The special offer of the Creigh-Tire Company is a plan by which the car owner can buy one tire at the regular price, in either line grade, and then get a second tire of the same quality, irrespec-tive of size, at \$8.95 plus tax and

This is why so many cars are now running on new Seiberling rubber giving these motorists greater confidence and safety and rouble-free motoring. They have bought two of the new improved en the other two at \$8.95 each the Creighton sales plan. And those motorists who have equipped their cars with these jeiberling tires, and have had them balanced on the Mobil Static car they will all have the satisf: c-tion of knowing that there will not be any roadside stops because Balancer at the Creighton Tire Company, 203 West 3rd Street, save also been able to eliminate their wheels those unsightly metal balancing weights that can

Smith Converts Tractors For

The S. M. Smith Butane Com-pany, which maintains offices on the Lamesa Highway at the edge of the north city limits of Big Spring, is equipped to convert any

wind of farm tractor from the use of gasoline to butane.

Butane, of course, is a much cheaper type of fuel and, of course, offers many other advantages. It is considered safer and insures longer life of the course. sures longer life of the engine. The Smith concern can convert

motors the "Ensign" way, with a

J & S carburetor or with the famous "Flashotrac" system, which
is especially popular in this area. Price of installation on any of the systems is comparatively low. The Smith establishment has a p located in the rear of its of fice building, where the switch-over to butane plants can be accomplished with a minimum loss

The butane fuel systems are easier to start in all kinds of weather, users will find.

Those using butane fuel in their homes should have them checked regularly. If the supply is low, the user should contact S. M. Smith'sconcern for a new supply.

Butane, of course, can be used in all parts of the house—in the kitchen for cooking, the front room for heating and the bath, for warming water.

Time was when kindling wood and coal had to be used on farm places. Such is not the case now. Those far removed from the cities can get up-to-date use of gas by using butane.

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On Defense Devices

More motorists are riding in so easily become lost throwing the Times said today that additional over real wood fires. Natural fiagreater comfort and security, and wheel out of balance thus causing defense expenditures running to 20 vors and juices are sealed in, and with greater confidence and brak-unnecessary and wasteful wear billion dollars have been proposed no artificial sauces are necessary. ing power these days, because and tear on the tires. The reason in the latest study to guide U. S. they're riding in automobiles shod Static Balancer the balancing is defense officials on how best to it done inside the tire with pure rub- prepare the nation for air attacks vided as something extra for your ber through an exclusive and patented process used by the Creighton Tire Company. This system provides a perfect balance that is maintained throughout the life of most recent paper in a continuing the tire, which life can be expected to be longer than the life of a tire balanced with metal weights ed to be longer than the life of a titte of Technology, under an Air titte balanced with metal weights attached to the rim.

Glenn Thomason of the Creighton Tire Company staff reports ton Tire Company staff reports

that more and more people who "most positively cannot afford to whether such a sum should be spent for purely defensive devices. have a flat tire" are switching to the famous and proven Selberling such as radar stations and warning systems, or for strategic bombsealed-air or puncture-proof tube which is not duplicated by any other manufacturer because of its

Those Who Like Real Barbecue Patronize Ross

Connoisseurs of barbecus al-ways go to Ross' Pit Barbecus Stand, 903 E. 3rd Street. So do people who like to eat in a friend-

of their friends.

"Where old friends meet to chat and eat," is the slogan of Ross Barbeque Stand. The motte is a literal description of the place.

No stilled formalities or impersonal efficiency must be borne by customers at Ross', although service there is an efficient as you'll find, But Ross' personnel try to make patrons feel at home, and their success is demonstrated by

their success is demonstrated by the manner in which patrons re-turn, time and again. turn, time and again.
Of course, the quality barbecue
without any artificial sauces or
flavoring—also brings /em back

synonymous with barbecue throughout West Texas. Visitors to Big Spring from through area stop at the famous barbecue stand for lunch or dinner, a sand-

stand for lunch or dinner, a sand-wich or big barbecue plate. Ross' also has hundreds of regu-lar customers in Big Spring. All have come to rely on L. M. Ross' to turn out consistently good barbecue. -

On Defense Devices

Probably the reason is that Ross atill utilizes the old-time method of preparing choicest cuts of meat. The said today that additional The barbecue is cooked for hours

When the barbeque is sold by weight, the natural sauce is not included in the charge but is pro-

W. S. Ross, and has been operated the family continuously.

President Has Cold

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower called off plans to at tend a church dedication yesterday because of a cold.

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perfectly into other furnishings. One of the latest models is a One of the latest models is a French Provincial. Soon this will be on display at the Adair Music Company at 1708 Gregg. Jack Adair, head of the concern, said that one of these new models was now enroute to the store. It is a simplication of the French furniture of the Court Period during the 17th and 18th centuries and is particularly adaptable to today's particularly adaptable to today'



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Graveses Are On Trip To California

Tanium (Spi) — Mr. and Mrs. the tables and the program Lee Graves are on a wedding trip to California following their marriage here.

The bride is the former Mary Frances Cline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cline, of Stanton. Parants of the bridgement of the bri

ents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Graves also of Stanton.

Stanton.

Ellimore Johnson, minister of the Church of Christ performed the double ring, informal ceremony at his home.

The bride wore a light blue suit with navy accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an The refreshment table, laid with the control of the Lion's Auxiliary were entertained Wednesday morning with a coffee in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley.

Mrs. Marshall Cauley was control a white Bible topped with an The refreshment table, laid with

arrangement of red roses.

Dorothy Cline, sister of the bride, son served as best man.

Upon their return from their wedding trip, the couple will make wedding trip, the couple will make their home here. Mrs. Graves attended the Stanton schools and is employed by the Hall Pharmacys. Her husband. a Stanton High School graduate, is employed by Whitehead Motors.

Wernon McCollin, Mrs. Longs, Mrs. L

Airport WMS Entertains Cheerio Club

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks was elected new president of the Cheerlo Circle for the Blind at its monthly meeting Wednesday, Members of the organization were guests of the Airport Baptist WMS for luncheon. Other new officers are Mrs. Ina Monteith, vice president; Mrs. Charley Boland, secretary and reporter; Charley Boland, treasur-

The Rev. Warren Stowe, pastor, offered the prayer and introduced the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of Hillcrest Baptist Church, who gave the devotional.

Mrs. Joe Pickle read several of

Edgar A. Guest's humorous poems. Plans for the making and sale of the miniature white canes were

Members expressed their thanks to those who provided transporta-

Mrs. Zollie Boykin will leave today for Odessa to attend the an-nual equiention of District 8 of

Care Of The Hair

HOLLYWOOD - Teresa Wright
came to Hollywood from the

Broadway play of "Life with Father" where she was one of the children in the famous Day family. This was not too many years ago, so I was surprised when I went out to MGM to find that she was playing Jean Simmons' mother in "Long Ago."

"They do such clever things with make-up it's frightening." To

hair."
"Did you have a hard time getting your hair back into shape?"
I asked.
"I believe in brushing a lot,"
Teresa said, "and prefer natural
bristles strong enough to make my
scalp tingle. I don't think there is
anything like brushing to keep
your hair shining." your hair shining."
"How often do you wash your

Whenever it is dirty-usually once a week. But if I am riding in a convertible or am at the beach and find my hair doesn't have that really clean feeling I give myself an extra shampoo."
Though Teresa has two children,

her figure is very youthful and when I asked her about this she said, "I'm a great believer in exercise. I don't think you have to spend hours on a horse or ten-nis court but I think to keep your body in good condition you have to work a little every day. I have a routine with four exercises. One emphasizes breathing, another stretching, one for toning and one or limbering.

"When you exercise once a day your body will remain supple and firm and your measurements will stay the same, provided of course you don't let your appetite get out of hand," Teress added. PLAN YOUR EXERCISE

ROUTINE Take Teresa's advice and exer-cise each day. To help you plan your exercise routine, you'll want a copy of leaflet M-5, "Exercises of the Stars." You'll get your copy by sending 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald.

Bill Holbert Speaks At **B&PW Meet**

Bill Holbert, instructor at How ard County Junior College, was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the B&PW Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel. Hostesses were members of the international relations committee with Mrs. Theima Roe as chair-

in Italy, Austria, Germany and Switzerland. Special guests included Mrs. Kathleen Embry formerly of Limerick, Ireland; Mrs. Elizabeth Conley formerly of Vienna, Austria and Mr. and Mrs. Jaroslaw Kurpel

experiences in his native land and answered questions for the group. The speaker's table was center-ed with a miniature top hat filled with flowers. In keeping with the St. Patrick's Day theme, shamrocks were placed at intervals on STANTON (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. the tables and the programs form-

The refreshment table, laid with a white linen cutwork cloth, was borothy Cline, sister of the Bride, was maid of honor. Homer Henby pink ceramic doves. Mrs. Guil-ford Jones served from a silver

ohn Dibrell, Mrs. C. W. Deats Sr. Mrs. G. B. Farrar, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. C. W. Norman and Mrs. Avery Falkner.

Hyperions Hear Talk On Treland

The 1946 Hyperion Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J. H. Fish for a program on Ireland pre-sented by Mrs. C. B. Marcum. Mrs. Marcum discussed the gov-

During the business meeting, members voted to meet once each month, rather than twice, during the next club year. Officers will serve on year terms and the vice president will automatically be-Refreshments were served to 14.

Mrs. Eason Wins High At Meeting

Ars. Wyatt Eason won high score and Mrs. George Hall, second high when the GM Canasta Club met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey

of Mrs. R. D. Ulrey. The next meeting will be in the tern designs for every ago, every home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler. A type, all sizes, all occasions. Send nual convention of District 8 of home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler. A type, all sizes, all occasions. Sen the Texas Federation of Womens' Mrs. Haynes was a guest at the now for this sewing inspiration



A Beautiful Hair

Teresa Wright recommends brushing as a way to keep hair sparkling. She also tells Lydia Lane about the importance of daily exercise.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

DELICIOUS CORN AND TOMATO SOUP

Ingredients: 1 cup lightly blended. Add milk all at once drained canned tomatoes, 2 thin and cook and stir constantly over slices onion, 1 teaspoon salt low heat until thickened and bub-(about), 2 tablespoons butter or bly. Stir in corn and olives. Remargarine, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 heat tomatoes; stir tomatoes slow-cups milk, 1 cup cream-style corn, ly into corn-clive mighire. Add

hot. Force through sieve; return to saucepan. In another saucepan melt butter; stir in flour until

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

2-3 cup ripe olives (cut from pits in large pieces), pepper.

Method: Put tomatoes, onion and salt in saucepan; cook until very

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A-BLOOM

Junior Forum

Mrs. Magee Gives

Mr. Holbert discussed in travels J. A. Magee, 707 Douglas, recently. Mrs. G. D. Rainbolt presided and Mrs. Magee gave the devotional from Romans 5:1-5. Mrs. D. C. Zant gave the council report. Eight attended. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. formerly of Poland. Earnest Williamson at the Skelly Oil Camp, March 26.



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.. H. Whites Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary

STANTON Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Claud Straub and Mrs. Fora L. H. White celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with an

open house in their liome. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an errangement of golden chrysanthemums and greenery. Mrs. Roscoe Hazelwood served the punch and cake,

Mr. White is a native of Bowie County and Mrs. White, the former Annie Hightower, was born at Mount Vernon. They were mar-

at Mount Vernon. They were mar-ried in 1903 in Mount Vernon. The Whites moved to West Tex-as in 1932 and Mr. White served as superintendent of the Courtney Schools fer five years. Upon moving to Stanton, the couple entered the grocery busi-

pess. They are members of the First Baptist Oburch.

The Whites have five children, six grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Robert Herzog, the former Frances Maney, was honored recently with a shower in the home of Mrs. Olayton Burnam. Co-hostesses included Mrs. Bea-trice Straub, Mrs. Dee Rogers,

Beta Omicron Plans Dinner For Rushees

Beta Omicron chapter of Beta sigma Phi will entertain at a buffet dinner at 7:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Don Newsom for Mr. Keese Speaks The event will open spring rush activities of the sorority chapter.

Mrs. Jimmy D. Jones is in charge of arrangements.

The 1905 Hyperion Club met of arrangements.

The chapter's model meeting will be held next Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Robert Vutech. Mrs. Bill Newsom will be hostess at a gypsy party March 27, and the preferential tea will be given April 5 in the home of Mrs. C. B. McGinnis, with Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff as hostess.

be an event of April 1 in the Set-tles ballroom. John Harvey Austin and his Merrymakers of Lubbock will furnish the dance music.

Sharen Smith Is Birthday Honoree

Sharen Rance Smith of Wink was honored by her sister, Mrs. B. R. Derryberry with a party on her fifth birthday Wednesday in Devotional At Meet

The Luther Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has announced that the Junior Woman's Forum will meet Friday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dyer, 1402 Tucson, Mrs. Charles Smith, Donna Kay Williams and the honores.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges were Sunday visitors in Stamford with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Stamford with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh Jr. and Patsy. The group drove to Knox City to see the effect of the tornado.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wikinson recently visited their son, George Bille Wilkinson, and family in Vallant, Okia.

ton recently.

Among the recent Stanton Hospital patients have been Ronnie
Lovell, Frankie Barrow of Midland, J. W. Chne, Mrs. Rex Lynn,
Odessa; Mrs. Wilma Griffin, Joe
Bell, Lewis Wren, Mrs. V. C. Summers and Lestle Jean Robin

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. White and son and granddaughter recently

visited in Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurn of San
Angelo were recent visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. White and daughter of Tulsa, Okla. visited here last week. Mrs. Ivy Davis has returned from Dallas where she was at the bedside of her brother, J. S. High-

tower, who suffered a stroke

drs. Jimmy D. Jones is in charge
If arrangements.

The 1905 Hyperion Club met in
the home of Mrs. R. T. Piner Wednesday for a Pan American Day

program. B. M. Keese, Howard County, Junior College registrar, spoke on "Foreign Relation Policies with South America." Mrs. Shelby Read was in charge of the program. Mrs. Tracy Smith, a member of the district legislative committee.

The ritual and formal dance will read the group pending legislation the an event of April 1 in the Setconvention to be held in Odessa Thursday-Saturday. A resolution, protesting the sale of obscene literature, was completed and will be presented at the district convention.



EASTER

Robert Herzogs To Live In Stanton

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, March

STANTON (Spl) - Mrs and Mrs.

Linney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney, of Stanton, Mrs. Annie Herzog also of Stanton is the moth-er of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white garbar-dine suit with navy blue acces-sories for her wedding. She car-ried a white orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loetz and marriage. The bridegroom is a graduate of Stanton High School Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bridges and during World War II.

Like garile? Try adding a little of it crusfied, to the dressing you are going to use for cele slaw.

Forum Hears Rev. Grooms

Robert Herzog are making their home here following their marriage in Lovington, N. M.

The bride is the former Frances on "Education" Wednesday afternoon at the meeting of the Modern

Moman's Forum.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr. and Mrs.
Arthur Woodall were co-hostesses
in the Thomas home, 1603 Gregg.
The Rev. Grooms outlined the liant, Okia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker and family were recent guests in Deleon with his mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Loetz and Mrs. Larry Loetz and marriage. The bridegroom is bridegroom.



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Perky young Easter prizel With off-face roll brim, it's sparked with rayon velvet, clusters of forget-me-nots. Natural, red, navy, 20, 20%, 21

He makes His rain to fall on the just and on the unjust. Humanity failed miserbly in Eden. It takes storms to build strength and that is one reason why we must pass through this incarnation. God wants no spoiled children. "If the Lord be with us, why then has all this befallen us." — Jude 6:13.

If Harriman Is Right, Attacks On Our Planes Are Deliberate

Malenkov's Gift Horse Can't Be

Ignored But It Can Be Watched

In 1937 the Japanese shot up the U. S. gunboat Panay on the Pangtse River, were called to taw by Washington, issized an apology, paid an indemnity and gave guarantees that it wouldn't happen

In 1946 Yugoslavia, then a full partner of Soviet Russia, shot down two Ameri-can transport planes with some loss of life. The U. S. sent Marshal Tito a 48-hour threatening to call on the U. N. Security Council for appropriate action unless satisfaction was given, Tito optly released the survivors, paid an indemnity to the families of the dead-

Since those incidents, things have changed considerably, since Russia really settled down to the business of shooting friendly planes out of the skies. In 1951 Soviet warplanes forced down an American transport which had wandered over Hungarian territory in muggy weath er. The U.S. made demand that its fliers and their planes be released at once. Russia refused. A Hungarian court fined the U. S. fliers \$123,000, which the U. S. paid rather than let the filers rot in a Communist jail. The Reds kept the plane, and Russia contended that the mere fact we paid a fine for the filers proved that

The II S. eannot afford to ignore com-

pletely so obvious a hid for discussion as that put forth by the new Russian dic-tator, Malenkov, for the simple reason

that to ignore it entirely or brush it off

it deserves) would be to give Malenkov

and his propaganda just what they want -another chance to picture the U. S. as

warmonger, unwilling even to discuss

The Risenhower administration is al-

er talks in his speech to the Supreme t which "confirmed" him as suc-

to Stalin. It did not differ from

ready studying Malenkov's reference to

similar trial balloons bosed by Stalin himself, except that it singled out the

It is impossible to credit good inten-tions to a tyranny that has consistently

used weasel words to mask evil inten-

tions, or slapped the other side whenever a trusting world turned a cheek to it.

It is impossible to believe a totalitari-

an regime is now ready to approach, in

sincerity, a free world wanting peace, in

a manner that would convince the free

been squeezed out of the investment mar-

ket. He has little left over after high

taxes and living expense to buy common

shares. Thus private enterprise, which

needs money to grow on, is starved. "No rich, no risk-bearing," says the Economist

To correct this want, the Economist ad-

vises British investment brokers to look to America: Sell shares to persons in the

middle - and lower-income brackets. Ad-

vertise. Use newspapers, radio, cinema,

television. Don't be prissy and aloof Take a chance on being called "ungentlemanly."

aententiously.

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

British Study American Ways

United States by name.

ontemptuously (which is probably what

they were "spies and intelligence agents." Since then things have gone from bad to worse. In 1950 a U. S. Navy Privateer disappeared over the Baltic, Russia never admitted officially that her planes had shot it down, but last year posters appeared all over Moscow depicting Russian jets shooting down a plane of the Privateer type. Two Swediah planes were shot down over the same area later, and Moscow claimed they had been flying over Russian territory.

Last October 7, Russian fighers shot down a U. S. B-29 north of Japan. Washington called this attack "wanton and un-justifiable," demanded compensation, lat-er renewed the demand when Russia re-

fused to pay. Period.

Last week a U. S. and a British plane were shot down over neutral territory in Germany. The new boss in Russia brushed off U. S. and British protests before they were even received.

In a radio talk Monday night Averell Harriman, once ambassador to Russia, said Stalin himself once told him Russia's pilots did not shoot without orders. 'Stalin said they'd be shot if they did,"

Harriman said. So, attacks on allied planes are deliberate and intentional.

world the offer is based on a genuine

tion. Deeds speak louder than words, and

Malenkov's contemptuous brushoff of the

U. S. and British protests of the shooting

down of their planes last week doesn't

indicate anything resembling a change of

It is probable his mellow words of peace

were intended purely for home and sat-

ellite consumption. We have every reason

to believe the Russian pople are deathly

afraid of another war, as all peoples are;

what Malenkov is saying is that he is a peace-minded person, willing to meet the

West halfway in reaching a settlement

of controversies. He does not need to say,

as far as the West is concerned, that the

only terms he has to offer are the same

Russia has always offered-100 per cent

Kremlin terms. But until he proves by

his deeds that he is willing to give ground

as well as demand it, the new Commu-

nst czar in the Kremlin is simply talking

ing up his words by his acts.

The West does well to look this latest gift horse in the mouth.

effect, not with any intention of back-

spirit of mutual trust and accom-

heart in the Kremlin



Enough To Keep You Awake.

Conference Is Urged By The Governor

is that of traffic safety. Of importance to each of us, it

new idea or a new approach. posal, however, that I want to put before the people of Texas.

of age. It concerns not only the but the benefits they might bring to the whole program of traffic safety now and in the years to

be a good idea to have a statewide Teen-age Traffic Safety Conference at an early date. But first let me give the back-

of slaughter and waste on the highways of Texas. Last year the peace of our state was shattered by 225,000 motor vehicle accidents.

These graffic accidents, besides the tragedy in human terms, represented economic losses of about

increasingly grave situation?

There are many possible ways of improvement-including better highways, stricter enforcement, or perhaps more laws. But the driver always will remain the most im-

Even if we had the money to put our highways in perfect or der, and if every car on the read were in ideal mechanical condiwe still would have to con-

This Day

named to command the Fifth Mil-itary District on this day in 1867 received his new assignment with public disgust. The Fifth District was Texas.

But Sheridan obeyed his orders. One of his first acts was to order had destroyed them for his own

removal of Governor James E. Throckmorton, the Lone Star nourishment or safety chief executive. Then Sheridan hunt them for sport, made an inspection tour of Army He made a fugitive of posts and became convinced of the of Indian menace when he barely espet.

tanta and other Indians over to himself. . . and he is a vulnerthe Texas law for trial as "murderers," the first time a red man herds in vast cities. . . as wul-had faced civil law for his crimes. nerable as the old buffalo herds And it was Sheridan who gave a stout assist to the settlement of west by insisting that buffalo hunters be not only allowed to penetrate the Indian domain, but that soldiers be sent to protect

The buffalo hunters, he said, would accomplish more in two years than the Army in twenty stroying the wild source of food for the savages.

Texas are under 25 years of age, should be done about the young Traffic safety during the second drivers who do not live up to their half of the twentieth century will responsibilities, be in the hands of today's young Conferences like this in Colo-

70 per cent of today's accidents Teen-age Conference — or later and who collectively have piled meetings of this nature — might up such dismaying safety records include contests in driving skill during our years behind the wheel, such as those held at the Nation-

what he is talking about.

conscious of many traffic problems than some of us who have

of Texas could recommend solu-tions to their own driving prob-lems—and make suggestions that The facilities of the Governor's might prove beneficial to the en-Office are available for all possi-

Notebook - Hal Boyle

has been himself. .

against his fellow men.

From the dawn of time,

earth. . . plunge farther into the

Man Is A Fugitive From

Himself Due To A-Bomb

drivers. rado, Illinois, Florida, Arkansas, Let's hope that these young peo- Wyoming and California have ple will do better than those of been surprisingly constructive. us over 25 who are involved in Besides discussions, this Texas

If I were a teen-ager, I would al Teen-age Road-e-o in Washinghave plenty to say to my young ton, D. C. friends—and my elders—on this F believe most parents in our

subject, just as my teen-age son state will be interested in a con ference for young drivers. In addi-And, when the average teen-ager tion to their concern about their ounds off about driving, he knows children and themselves and the what he is talking about.

These youngsters know that too tremely aware of the fact that, if many of the middle-aged and old-anyone under 25 drives the famre people on the road do not practily car, the insurance premium tice correct driving habits.

They are extremely interested in youthful drivers could be cut in driving—and probably are more down, the car insurance premiums

I believe we need the benefit of the Hi-Y clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl For that reason I For that reason I propose that merce, veterans associations, and a state-wide Teen-age Traffic Safety Conference be held in Austin ligious groups throughout the as soon as possible.

This would be a meeting in a Texas Teen-age Traffic Safety which young people from all parts Conference, I think it will manuffer the same of Texas could recommend sale technique.

They might be able to discover rying out such a conference. I ways of helping teen agers be should like to hear from parents come better drivers and to make and others who have an opinion, recommendations concerning what pro or con, about this proposal.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Tax Assessors Urge Support For Amendment To Hike City Coffers

The city tax people have some good arguments in favor of a constitutional amendment abolishing ad valorem taxes

Municipal tax officials, in Big Spring and most everywhere else, would like to see the motor vehicle tax done away with because they get very little of it. So the Texas Association of Assessing Officers lends its support to the proposal for amending the constitution to repeal the ad valorem tax on cars, substituting an crease of a third in the highway license

fee (auto tags).

City and county treasuries would share for the added portion of the license tax, so make coming in from they'd have some money coming in from a source which most cities now tap very lightly, if an all.

C. E. (Perry) Johnson Jr., Big Spring's tax assessor, estimates the amendment would mean at least \$20,000 per year to

the City of Big Spring.

Johnson, and the tax officers' association, reasons that if a city receives \$4 or \$5 per year from each resident car ownthe municipality would be that much ahead because the present ad valorem tax is not being paid.

The local tax officer says only three or four per cent of Big Spring auto owners pay the city tax on their vehicles. They're ones who voluntarily render their cars for taxation.

The other 95 per cent aren't assessed. ohnson says attempts have been made to assess automobiles, but collections never run over 40 per cent of the assessments. Officials feel the tax isn't fair unless it can be applied on a 100 per cent basis, so no effort is made to assess cars. Besides, costs more than they get out of it. Tax officers feel that if the increased

license fee were levled in lieu of the ad valoreum tax it could be easily collected and would apply equally to all car owners. The increase, or a fourth of the total

licensing fee, would go to the city if the auto owner lived in town, or to the coun ty if he were a rural resident. The county would continue to get the portion of the

fee it already receives.

Say the average ficense fee now is \$12. It would be increased \$4 by the constitu-tional amendment, with the four bucks to go to the city of Big Spring when paid by Big Spring citizens. On the basis of 5,-000 auto owners here, the city would have \$20,000 in revenue where it now receives at the most, a few hundred dollars.

The Texas Association of Assessing Of ficers lists six advantages it sees in the proposed constitutional amendment, which

the Legislature now is considering.

The new tax would equalize the burden on all motor vehicle owners by setting up a state-wide evaluation standard. It would insure a "just and equitable" payment of car taxes by all owners. The money received by the cities and

counties would be used to benefit the motor vehicle owner-through road and street construction and maintedance, relieving the home and other real-estate owner of this burden.

It would eliminate erroneous assessments the association says are made under present law since assessment date is Jan. 1 and the licensing or registration date is April 1. The amendment would eliminate the great amount of effort and expense of collecting the present tax. Finally, say the tax collectors, the new

measure might retard the illegal practice of some automobile owners who regis-ter their vehicles in counties other than the one in which they reside.

Bad as we hate to see them coming, the tax collectors may be right. After watching efforts to balance the city's budget this week, we'll agree Big Spring needs

-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Congress Would Do Well To Try And Raise Personal Exemptions WASHINGTON - Now that the awful to do and yet they can deduct no part of

hump of March 15 is once more behind us, Congress might well take the time to study some of the glaring inequities in the income-tax law. It is easy to talk about an across-the-board cut of 10 or 15 per cent. It is much harder to get down to correcting the injustices that press down on so many different groups.

An across-the-board cut means a little relief to the small daxpayer. To the large taxpayer it means a substantial sum. When a tax cut is in order, the House Ways and Means Committee would do well to re-lieve some of the worst hardships. There is, first of all, the fact that the

ersonal exemption of \$600 is ridiculously low in relation to present price levels. For middle-bracket families trying to educate children it doesn't come close to covering the costs.

In 1948 the exemption was raised from \$500 to \$600. The national income was at that time around \$200 billions. The latest estimates put it at around \$278 billions. Consideration should be given to the posisibility that the fair way to effect a tax reduction is through another increase in the personal exemption. Large families would be especally benefited.

The experts of the House committee figure that an increase in the exemption to \$700 would cost about \$2.5 billions in venue to the federal government. That is roughly equivalent to what a 10 percent across-the-board, out would mean. Increase of the exemption to \$1,000, which would be fairly realistic in terms of today's prices, would mean a drop in taxes of \$8.7 billions. Obviously, the state of the budget in

the foreseeable future will not permit any cut on that scale. But, if Congress is really interested in helping the small taxpayer, that is the way to do it and not through a percentage cut.

Another inequity that needs correcting is the refusal to permit women who go out of the home to work to deduct the cost, or part of the cost, of service in the ne. Many widowed mothers are compelled to work to provide adequately for their children. They hire a servant to do much of the work they do not have time

the servant's salary as a business expense. This puts a real hardship on many fam-

ilies. Currecting it, with proper safeguards against abuse of the privilege, would cost the Treasury comparatively little. One of the great injustices has been, in

part, corrected. That was the application of the capital-gains tax to the sale of a house owned as & family home and representing in the majority of instances most of the savings of a lifetime. Capital gains is, of course, a tax that customarily applies to the transactions of professional brokers, real state operators and men of wealth. The charge has frequently beet made that for those in the upper brackets it is possible—with the said of resourceful lawyers-to shift income to the much low-

er capital-gains tax.

The hardship on middle-income families was most glaring in recent years of inflated values when a family was transferred in business or some public service from one city to another. The family house was sold and a capital-gains tax paid on the increase over the purchase price. Then it was necessary to buy another home, paying the toll of inflation, Thanks to an amendment put through by Senator Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.), the increase in price is not subject to taxation if the amount received is invested within

That is a step in the right direction But a family-owned home should not be subject to capital-gains tax under any circumstances. On retirement and the ne sary adoption of a simpler way of living, it should be possible to sell the family house without tax penalty of any kind.

a year in another family-owned home.

Some steps have been taken to ease the way for persons over 65. The exemption is now \$1,200. Old-age pensions from social security are tax free. All medical expenses are deductible in full.

This is to suggest only a few of the points at which the present income-tax law presses too hard. An earnest study by a committee determined to correct worst abuses would find many more. High taxes are always a harsh yoke. But that yoke should not be permitted to press with undue harshness on any one group

Uncle Ray's Corner

Spring Tides Twice In A Month

gether, ocean tides are higher than usual. This happens at the time of a new moon moon and the sun are on the same side of the earth. When there is a fully moon, we have

another time of extra-high tides. Those tides go under the name of "spring tides," but the name is hardly a good

one. Such tides take place during mer, autimn and winter, as well as in the spring. The only excuse for the name is that we may say the waters "spring up" during high tide. Since the full moon is on the opposite

side of the earth from the sun, we might expect the two to work against each other. Actually they work as separate units. The moon pulls the Atlantic toward it more strongly at the same time it "lets go" some of its pull on the western side of the Pacific Ocean. at the same time, the sun pulls the western Pacific a little more strongly, and "lets go" a little of the

The time when the sun and moon actually work against each other comes when we see a moon which is a week old or three weeks old. At such times the sun and oon pull at right angles to each other, and the result is a general lowering of

the tides. The small tides which take place then are known as "neap" tides. If all things happened in the same way

and at the same times each year, we could use the same tide tables, for a given point, year after year. There are changes, wever, in distances of the sun and moon and these changes alter the tides. The average distance from the earth to

the sun is 93 million miles, but the distance gets to be as much as one and a half million miles more than that, and at an ther time is one and a half million miles

In much the same way, the distance of the moon from the earth goes through changes. To have the greatest pull on the ocean, we must have a time when both sun and moon work together, while at

their least distance from the earth. For SCIENCE section of your scrap-Tomorrow: Variation of Tides THE STORY OF THE ALPHABET

a new leaflet by Uncle Ray. It contains 15 fine illustrations and many facts about the names of people. To get a copy send a stamped, self-ad-

dressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of this newspages.

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Provide more statistics on investment. Answer such questions as, "Why do share prices move up and down? What do profit and loss accounts and balance sheets mean? What rights does a shareholder. possess? The Economist may be over-hopeful. For

years, the New York Stock Exchange and investment bankers and brokers in United States have actively cultivated the small investor. Yet the Stock Exchange's own survey shows that some 6,500,000 individuals own common stocks, hardly a great proportion of either the population (414 per cent) or the nation's families and single individuals (94 per cent).

the Economist calls attention to the plan of J. R. Kingoss to "sell industrial shares penny units across the counters of banks" throughout England. A non-profit trust (corporation) would buy, for example, 100 shares of Woolworth at 50 shillings per share (a total investment of 60,000 pence

The Big Spring Herald

Of Reaching Small Investors The London Economist is worried, Brit- It would then split these shares into 6,000 ish capitalism doesn't have the starch it units to be sold at 10% pence, "the edd used to. That's because the rich man has farthing (21/2 per cent) representing a small fixed charge for service."

The idea is imaginative, Banks would distribute shares just as the Postoffice distributes stamps or a chain of grocery stores sells coffee and tea. A minimum purchase of 100 units would run to less han 5 British pounds or \$14. But the high cost of distribution is an obvious prob lem. It isn't easy to make ends meet selling stock at \$14 a throw. The 21/2 per cent charge would amount to only 35 cents

Further, the Kinross plan expects too much. Despite all the efforts to "educate" the small investor, he doesn't have the time or inclination to analyze the vala security. He's not likely to spend his nights studying securities manuals in order to invest \$14. It's easier to put the money

on a horse. In the United States, the mutual fund answers this drawback. The theory is that the average person needs professional management of his investments. He wants safety and, therefore, diversification. He can't afford to put all his funds in one or two industrial companies, So the mutual fund sells a package - shares of three of four dozen or more different companies. For this service, the investor pays a management fee. Total operating expenses amount to % per cent to 1 per

In addition, there's usually a selling charge, called the "load." This is paid when the shares are first bought and usually amounts to 8 per cent. It would correspond to the 2% per cent fee in the Kinross plan. The Kinross plan contemplates that the purchaser will take the initiative. The investor won't have sold, as in the U. S. So, compensation of the sales force would not have to go up to 8 per cent and higher,

For this. Kinross reles on a pseudopartnership with British banks. But it's doubtful if banks would readily enter into such a scheme. If an investment turned out badly, they'd be balanced. If banks accepted the plan at all, they would insist on a diversified, managed trust, which would add to cost.

Yet, there is an idea here. Americans put their money in savings banks without the salesman's art. They have become accustomed to savings and loan shares. Some mutual funds operate without a load charge. But not having a sales push - a commission incentive behind them they haven't grown fast. Maybe some day some enterprising merchandiser of securities will be able to develop a plan thereby small investors will have ficient confidence in shares to go to the seller instead of having the seller go to them. If so, he'd be able to obtain growth while reducing the load

THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS

State-Wide Teen-Age Traffic Safety

By ALLAN SHIVERS

Covernor of Texas One of our permanent problems

is a subject continually discussed and analyzed to the extent, inthat it is unusual to find a There is one relatively new pro-

It involves the younger drivers f the state—those under 21 years

I am inclined to think it would

ground for such a proposal. We are all more or less familiar with the disturbing picture

In these mishaps 2,500 of fellow-citizens were killed.

More than 100,000 people were

\$150,000,000 What can we do to remedy this

portant element in accident

with the driver. And, in considering what we can do to improve the drivers, we should not forget those, in the

In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The United States Army general

And, blazed out General Sheridan in "on the record" opinion, "if he owned both Texas and hell he would live in hell and rent out

caped capture by the Kiowas. It was Sheridan who turned Sa-bomb. . has made a fugitive of

th—The big Belgian ferry Prince ent upon two things: the amount Charles collided with the 6,140-ton of funds available and the econom-British motorship Clantrisant in ic incentive he has to invest them. the English Channel today but was "The overall effect of rising im-General Charles Griffin was reported returning to Ostend, Bel- ports, therefore, is to deter new commander of the Texas garrigium, under her own power. There investment in domestic producwas no word of any casualties, tion."

able fugitive, huddled in

Ferry, Ship Collide

that once blackened the plains.

NEW YORK US Now a mole can as large as the ones dropped on Thirty per cent of the drivers laugh at a man.

In the new atomic age the mole some bombs in the American arminyolved in traffic accidents in is safer. . . the test in the Nevada ory. . and perhaps the Russian armory, too. What can a man do against the

Man's greatest enemy always atom bomb?. . . he is safest in a foxhole. But can be abandon his great cities and build his new homes, and schools and churches weapons he created to kill lesser

animals, either for food or in self defense, also were used to war the fox. . . they wait in their burrows. . . either way they are ready. . . mankind definitely isn't, The club. . . the spear. . . the

bow and arrow. . . the rifle. . . they all served this dual purpose. Firms Should Get Each new weapon he invented Together On Oil gave him a greater edge over all four-footed creatures. To survive Imports Problem they had to dig deeper in the

imports, one of the industry's hotwilds. . . until at last man, who test issues, should be solved by nourishment or safety, came to bers of the Mid-Continent district meeting of the American Petro He made a fugitive of every form leum Institute were told today.
of life that wouldn't become his John G. Pew, vice president of the API's Division of Production

explained in a prepared report im

Now man. . . with his atom porting companies should tarily regulate the amount of incoming oil to prevent tariffs, embargoes, quotas and international compacts.

However, these appeals to pa-ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands, triotism, Pew stated, are depend-

and the amount of their shut-in

Pew, vice president of Sun Oil Co., said domestic producers have It was a small atom bomb they been asked by the military to in used in Nevada this week. . . not crease their potential production

production.

In City Court

In the misdemeanor bracket, 100 persons were fined \$1,597.50 for drunkenness, five were fined \$330 for theft (under \$5), four were fin-ed \$101 for disturbance, two were assessed \$54 on vagrancy charges and two were fined \$50 as a result of affray and assault completits.

Transferred from city to county court were seven persons accused of driving while intoxicated. Ten prisoners, including one accused of "possession of confidential informa-tion," were released to Air Police. One case involving murder and

one each involving burglary and theft were transferred to other authorities also. Police made 169 arrests during February They issued 448 traffic tickets during the month.

Traffic fines included 25 assessed

for moving violations, \$477.50; 44 for parking violations, \$67; 12 for driving without license, \$266; two for leaving scene of an accident, \$50, and one for mechanical de

fects, \$2.56.
Collected on overtime parking tickets and other violations was Officers drove four patrol cars

15,408 miles and handled approxi-mately 1,500 messages on the po-tice radio.

Airman Fined \$175 On Charge Of DWI

Marion D. Morgan, airman from Webb Air Force Base, was fined \$175 in Howard County Court Wednesday after he pleaded guilty to charges of driving while intox-

Judge R. H. Weaver said Morgan was involved in an accident his bier after it was put on public before arrest. He admitted driving a car into a light pole on the Lamesa Highway.

A period of national mourning was mesa Highway.

Morgan was arrested by city Tuesday night. He was released Wednesday afternoon after his fine was paid by three air-





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The Coahoma Lamb That Couldn't Be Beat

Norman Spears of the Coshoma FFA came to the 18th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Club Fat Stock Show yesterday with the lamb that couldn't be beat in the opinion of W. I. Marschall of San Angelo, an old-time sheepman who judged the classes and who selected this animal as grand champion after first placing it at the top of the Southdown crossbred class. With Spears is M. T. Jenkins, voca-

Top Red Chiefs

VIENNA, Austria (h) - Leaders from the Soviet Union and her satellites paid final homage in Prague today to President Klement Gott-wald as the man who tied once Democratic Czechoslovakia to Communist world dominated by

The Czech and Soviet national anthems opened the funeral serv-ice in the Spanish Hall of Prague's ancient Hradcany Castle for Gott-wald, who died Saturday after an attack of pneumonia and pleurisy

at the age of 56.
Thousands of Czechs filed past declared.

On a lesser scale, observances for Gottwald were similar to those in Moscow for his close comrade in communism, Joseph Stalin Gottwald attended the Sovie

replace Gottwald at the helm of the government—or whether any one man will. Although the Conone man will. Although the Constitution provides for Parliament to elect a new president within 14 days after death of the chief executive, there is talk that the post will be abolished.
In that case, Gottwald's dicta-

torial power might be divided among his former deputies. The head of the Kremlin's dele-The head of the Kremlin's dele-gation to Gottwald's funeral, new Soviet War Minister Nikolai A. Bulganin, arrived in Prague Tuesday, arousing speculation that he was carrying on military talks on

the side with satellite representa-To represent Red China at the services for Gottwald, the Peiping government sent its Premier-foreign minister, Chou En-lai.

Market Is Stronger At Livestock Auction

The market was stronger, especially in butcher cattle lines, at the sor's tab, v Big Spring Livestock Auction broadcast. Company's sale Wednesday. An estimated 400 cattle and 50 hogs went

through the ring.

Butcher cows sold for 12.00 to 14.50, fat butcher yearlings 19.00 to 22.00 and fat calves even higher. Cows beside calves, for which tilere was a strong demand, brought 140.00 to 170.00, stocker steer calves for 21.00 to 22.00, heif-

er calves from 20.00 to 21.00 and nogs for 20.00 to 21.00.

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Juvenile Officer A. E. Long will

carry a 14-year-old girl to Gainsville State School for Girls Friday. The girl was committed to the school because she will not attend school, keeps late hours on

city streets, and refuses to accept custody by her parents.

By GEORGE MCARTHUR scorched that area for the SEOUL W.-U. S. Marine raid-moving up behind us." today as the Reds grouped for an and bunkers and battled the Chiassault on Allied Western Front nese for more than an hour. They

positions. A Marine division apokesman nally ran. said that of the 175 Communists Then the surprise 1 at the Chinese outpost their own northeast of Bunker Hill, an estimated 90 were killed and 65 wound

"We killed a lot of them," said one of the raiders Pfc. William W. Weitzel of Sinking Springs, Pa. "We could hear their wounded moaning out beyond the wire."

Marines, wearing armored vests, began their raid behind heavy artillery and tank fire. Then the men carrying the flamethrow ers moved out.

"We spotted fighting holes and bunkers by the light of our own throwers," said one. "We really

chief's funeral in Moscow's Red Square March 9, and there, in near-zero temperature, caught the cold that led to his fatal illness. The official radio and press in Prague has been silent on who will prague as feet wall of the below of the college Gottwald at th Be Awarded

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD W-Tonight's the night the movies and television get married, with the rites taking place at the 25th annual ceres For the first time, a television audience estimated at NBC at 40

million persons will watch the movie industry's biggest show. It will mark the TV debut for scores of the biggest names in moviedom Studios have given blanket clearance for their stars to be seen on television almost a naugh-

word in movie circles not too long ago. Fourteen TV cameras—the same number used for the national poermined and minked movie queens. The NBC telecast goes on the air at 7:30 p.m. (10:30 p.m., EST) and stays on until finished, approximately two hours. RCA-Vic-

PUBLIC RECORDS

tor, picking up the \$250,000 spon-sor's tab, will also sponsor a radio

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J. T. Thornton Jr., construct addition to residence at 1904 Wood, \$4,000.

J. T. Thornton Jr., construct garage at 1903 11th Place, \$550.

M. C. Pravo, move building to 1803 W. Jrd, accident acis. Moore, move building from &17 W sth. \$860.

Louis Thompson, construct residence at 161 Westover Road, \$8.00.

Louis Thompson, construct residence at 100 Johnson, \$6.00.

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in 1100 and 1200 blocks of Lloyd Avende, 150,000.

MARRIAGE LUZENSES

John C. Morrison Jr., Webb Air Force Base, and Miss Marilyn Isabel Mastin. Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Hamon Madrid Rodriques and Miss Eliva Domingas Ochoa, both of Big Spring.

Robert Charles Eisensie, Webb Air Force Base, and Miss Ethel Miriam Schmidt. Wilkes Barre. Penn.

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12 Men Enlist Since March 1st

Force and four to the Army. Three others will enter the Air Force, and two go into the Army.

Burt said he still has openings for Army men on this month's

list.
Those who have already gone into the Air Force this month firculate Mark W. Harwell Jr., Big Spring; Don R. Williams, Olton; James L. Taylor, Andrews; Law-continental shelf. State agencies rado City.

Harwell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Harwell, 1601 Bell Street, He graduated from Big Spring High School and attended Spring High School and attended Howard County Junior College. Hart is a graduate of Colorado City High School and attended Howard Payne College.

All the Air Force enlistees are now at Lackland Air Force base. Enlistments were for four years. Those to go into the Air Force are Rodney R. Roberts of Force are Rodney R. Roberts of Force

are Rodney R. Roberts of For By GEORGE McARTHUR scorched that area for the men SEOUL W. U. S. Marine raiders, striking in pre-dawn fog and erain with flamethrowers and bayonets with fixed bayonets. They nets, smashed a Chinese company leaped into the smoking trenches and bayonets. They nets, smashed a Chinese company leaped into the smoking trenches and bayonets. They nets, smashed a Chinese company leaped into the smoking trenches and bayonets. They net of a possible 100 on his qualification test for the Air Force. Army enlistees include Billy E. McRae, 409 NW 9th, Big Spring; said the Reds who were able fi-Spring: Jess Thomas Bruce, Odes Then the Marines pulled back to their own positions.

sa: and Lester V. Turner, Odessa.

All were sen to Fort Sill, and their enlistments are for three their own positions. their
The action — some five miles years.

northeast of Panmunjom, the truce conference size — was the heaviest reported today along the twisting, 155-mile Korean Front.

Louis D. Cammack and Clyde Hendricks of Odessa have signed up for the Army and will enter March 27.

strikes. However, B26 night bombers blasted Communist supply arteries leading south from Pyong-yang, the Korean Red capital, bewant new pep and vim?

fore the weather closed in. The Fifth Air Force reported 85 trucks-were destroyed and several road Fourteen Japan - based B29s Spring, at Collins Bros. Drugs. dumped 140 tons of bombs on Ansim Red supply center 12 miles south of Huichon in North - Cen-tral Korea. The Air Force said it was the firs' raid on Ankim.

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In Armed Forces Senate Group Again Discusses Tidelands

Twelve men have enlisted in the Interior Committee was scheduled aries would be declared inland water rough and Air Force at the local to resume its closed-door studies of ters. To meet the claims of Texas, recruiting office since March 1.

Another five have passed physical examinations and will so in

Two provisions are expected to draw fire from state ownership advocates: (1) It would prohibit the states from imposing severance or other taxes or from policing the territory out beyond their state quota, but Air Force enlistees will have to be placed on a waiting the federal government all revenues from the continental shelf beyond state lines.

rence D. Patton, Midland; Milton could, by mutual consent, issue L. Hill, Iraan; John F. Chupp, and administer leases and the Odessa; Joe H. Morren, Westbrook; and Troy D. Hart, Colo their expenses.

HOSPITAL NOTES .

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mrs. Myrtle Har-ris, Lubbock; Myrtle Banks, City; Maryin Gibbs, Knott; Mary Hill,

Diamissal's - Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, State Hotel; Mrs. LaVerne Lusk, Bradshaw; Mrs. W. W. Mc-Daniel, Leea; Mrs. Gladys McKey, 905 E. 13th; Mrs. Catherine Perry, 1402 E. 14th; Mrs. Ida Green, State Hospital; Mrs. Winifred Greenlees, City; Mrs. Glady's Wilkerson, 620 Ridgelea; Bernice Miller, 1008 NW 4th; Mrs. Cleo Thomas, Sterling City Rt.; Mrs. Mona Tonn, 1900 Mittel Ave.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

cal examinations and will to in the next few days.

Sic. A. M. Burt, recruiter, said that of the 12 who have entered the service, eight went to the Air Force and four to the Army. Three firmed, without prejudice to its claim, if any it has, that its bound-aries extend beyond that line." Rep. J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex)

said he thought the states should have the right to levy taxes and enforce conservation laws in the continental shelf. Wilson is a member of the committee. He said he this, and also to give the states 37% per cent of all the revenues in the area beyond the states seaward boundaries.

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Completions Are Reported In Vealmoor, Spraberry Areas

the Vealmoor area of Howard ounty and the Spraberry Trend Area of Midland County.

Delbi No. 1 Hamlin, wildcat in losely this morning as drilling is 9,121 feet in shale, expected to momentarily hit top

Beaboard No. 7-B Johes, which flowed 127.31 berrels of oil on of lines, 109-M-ELARR survey, potential. Midland completions reached 7,041 feet in sand.

Vers Magnolia No. 9 Bowles, flowing 385.49 barrels on potential, and Magnolia No. 1-B Shackelford, flow-feet in lime today. ing 281.07 barrels of oil.

Borden

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C. NE 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is making hole at 8,728 feet in lime and shale. o 5,690 feet in lime and shale. Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE,

Knott School Aides Given New Contracts

KNOTT - Contract of J. T. Lowe, superintendent of schools with no water. Gas-oil ratio was from south and 330 from west of here, has been renewed another 1,065 to 1. The 512-inch stringer lines, 48-12-SPERB survey, started Lowe, superintendent of schools year, along with those of Coach-High School Principal William T. forations at 7,940 to 7,955 feet. Bolin and James T. Barnett, ele-Delhi No. 1 Harvlin, 1,650 from

mentary school principal.

Bolin, a native of Lewisville, College in Denton prior to taking Oklaunion two years ago.

The school board will consider the re-employment of other teachers at its next meeting, which il) be held April 7. Knott High School is still in need

of a Home Economics teacher. Those interested can apply directly

Youth Injured After Falling Out Of Auto

Thomas Gault, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gault of Big 57-20-LaVac Spring, was hospitalized last night 6,864 feet.

The youngster's injuries weren't believed serious, although he was to receive x-ray examina-tion at Medical Arts Hospital today. The car was stopped at the time the little boy felf, hospital of ficials reported.

Brockman King, son of Mr. and

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treatment at Cowper Hospital Wed-pesday after he was hit by a rock.

The accident occurred while Brockpesday after he was hit by a rock. The accident occurred while Brock-

But the Socialists have hopes of stopping the treaties in later stages of its progress toward final German approval. Adenauer still must steer the pacts through the upper house (Bundetrat), and then face a battle in the Federal Supreme Court over the constitution-ality of rearming the country.

The issue of rearmament also

is expected to dominate next summer's national election campaign in which the Chancellor will fight to retain his leadership.

Approval of the treaties — a scaling them down to what he to lead West Germany into a unified Europe—would give the Chan-Washington talks next mo the with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

Despite American prodding, the They refused a \$300 a year raise.

French Foreign Minister Georges
Bidault indicated yesterday that he would quit his post if the French National Assembly rejected the army treaty, But he told the Assembly's National Defense Committee that Premier Rene Mayer's government attached the greatest importance to amendments it demands as necessary to safeguard her interests outside Europe. Bidault expressed confidence these amendments would be approved.

Richard S. Stark. He said all he wanted to do was to bring the salary in, line with the business manager of the boys reform school at Gatesville.

But Gray asked the House to say no again. It did.

Committee work continued at a fast pace.

The Senate State Affairs Committee deadlocked, 10-10, on a bill to permit Del Mar Junior College at Corpus Christi and Hardin Junior College at Wichitz Falls to of-

French desires and says the other port.

The same committee recomhim, "Jake, I called you here to tell you they're going to kill you." As German Communists and fellow-travelers attempted — with little sign of success—to stir up protest industrial strikes against the treaty vote, Moscow's Communists and mefided, minus debate, a House-tell you they're going so and your little sign of success—to stir up higher movie prices without an additional state tax. Movie men had the treaty vote, Moscow's Communistic the reaty vote, Moscow's Communistic the rea

nist party newspaper Prayda of increased cost of showing three-charged Adenauer had violated the dimension pictures.

West German Constitution by The Senate Civil Jurisprudence field it was she who found the West German Constitution by

East German Communist lead-ing period before extended aborers have threatened reprisals sences of husbands or wives could against free West Beriin if the Bonn Parliament approved the treates. But the East zone Reds avoid disease believed to stem have appeared somewhat confused about what to do since the change of power in the Soviet Union following Stalin's death.

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Dawson

Woodward No. 1 McHaney, C SW orth Howard, was being watched SW, 27-34-4p-T&P survey, bored to

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, is drilling at 9,307 feet in lime. Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey. Sun No. 2 McC

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Howard

from east of lines, 32-32-3n-T&P paring Schlumberger test. survey, flowed 24 hours to make 127.31 barrels of oil through a 10-64 Sterling inch choke. Tubing pressure, was 700 pounds, and flow was natural

north and 2,310 from west of lines Lowe is in his second year at 17-32-2n-T&P survey, was reported Knott. He previously had been su- at 8,182 feet this morning, and forwas in North Texas State closely this morning, but at noon in Denton prior to taking there was no definite information gent homicide were stated bers. Barnett came here available as to whether there are liked were stated to the control of the con vanian reef was reached. Top

SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, is now at 6,035 feet in shale, and operator is fixing mud for lost circulation. Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from south and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-H&TC survey, drilled to 2,620 feet

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P survey, is making hole at 5,655 feet

Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE 57-20-LaVaca survey, is drilling at

Martin

Phillips No. 1 C Schar, 1,320 from south and 700 from west lines

Brockman King, son of Mr. and 4,620 from south and 660 from east Mrs. B. D. King, received first aid of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL,

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LEUISLA FUKE

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He said the hospital board hadn't asked for what Crouch called "an active and intensive" treatment

Maverick suggested it would be easy enough to get the money by raising taxes on "New York-owned natural resources."

Crouch offered a series of amendments, the first calling for been no opposition to the Parr ParApproval of the treaties — a s17,280,000 addition to the bill, ty in history—40 years.

The last hospital amendment

Despite American prodding, the six-nation army treaty, signed in Paris last May, has met with repeated delays in all the countries. In France its prospects look especially dim.

They refused a \$300 a year raise for the business manager of the State Training School for Girls at Gainesville, proposed by Rep. Richard S. Stark. He said all

amendments would be approved.

Adensuer, however, has voiced for Bachelor degrees. It will go to the strongest opposition to the French desires and says the other army partners feel the same way.

The strongest opposition to the Senate floor on minority report.

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ng up the parliamentary Committee approved a bill to cut wounded man; Dr. G. G. Wyche, from 10 years to seven the wait- who treated young Floyd; and East German Communist lead-ing period before extended ab- Elynor Lewis of Harris

4-38-5s-T&P survey, flow ed 281.07 barrels of 37.4 gravity oil on potential. Well was acidized with 10,000 gallons and tubing pressure was 125 to 175 pounds. Top of pay was 7,282 feet, total depth 7,381. and elevation 2,762. Gas-oil ration is 1010-1. The 512-inch oil string

No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW 224-1A-H&TC survey, is drilling at 4,035 feet in sand and lime. Sobio No. 7 Yarbrough, 1,994 from south and 2,080 from east of lines, 67-25-T&P survey, reached 1,333 in shale and anhydrite. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW., 25-19-LaVaca survey, bored to 3,485 feet in dolomite, shale and lime. Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey, is report-

ed at 5,425 feet in shale. El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from southeast and southwest lines, section 2, J. P. Smith survey, is drilling at 6,760 feet. Top of Strawn Seaboard No. 7-B Mildred M. lime is 6,720 feet, and elevation of Jones, 1,983 from south and 3,179.3 well as 2,032 feet. Operator is pre-

Cosden No. 8 Durham, 1,660 from south and 330 from west of drilling today and is down to 315

Charges Filed In

STANTON - Charges of negli-gent homicide were filed Wednesday in Martin County Court reef on nearby Pan-American No.

1 Petty was 8,108 feet.
Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C NE three deaths Tuesday night. volved in an accident resulting in

The accident occurred at a high-way intersection 12 miles north of here. Louis A. Burris, Mrs. Min-nie Lee Cantrell, and Joyce Ann Cantrell, all of Midland, were killed in the collision.

Charges were filed by Dan Saur ders, Martin County sheriff, and County Atterney Ralph Caton. At the time of the accident. Odell was drivingea truck west on Earm Road 87 (Big Spring-Andrews), and Burris was driving a north on Highway 137 (Stanton-Lamesa).

Sheriff Saunders said the car ollided with the side of the truck. located on Farm Road 87 at the

Odell was driving the truck for Tulsa.

FLOYD

Magnolia No. 9 D. T. Bowler, 650 and Louis Schelesinger entered ob-

district last year, Floyd-Very, very active. Bell-Wha was Alaniz support-

Floyd-The candidate who had \$26. the support of the Parr party, C. Woodrow Laughlin,

Bell-Who were you supporting? Floyd-Judge Sam Reams, Bell-What was the nature of the campaign? Floyd-Bitterly contested, even

in Duval County where there had been no opposition to the Parr Party in history—40 years. Fred Seman of San Antonio began

cross-examining.
Seman—What is your party?
Floyd—The anti-Parr party.
Seman—You are the leader of this party?

Floyd-Some people say I am, I lon't particularly consider I am. Seman—You didn't like losing

Seman-In your desire to de-

Cattlemen Laud lke's Removal

tlemen have ended a convention here with the assertion that "we expect and demand nothing more of our government than the oppor tunity to operate with freedom and fairness."

The concluding session of the annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn. also empressed "strong op position to any form" of price supports, subsidies and production controls.

Both expressions of belief were in resolutions the cattlemen approved at the concluding session. Other resolutions , congratulated President Eisenhower for the removal of "artificial price controls and compulsory grading regula-

Two resolutions addressed

2. That administration of Mexito the Department of Agriculture from the U. S. Labor Department The Legislature was asked to: 1. Approve an "adequate" appropriation for the State Livestock

Sanitary Commission. 2. Approve a proposed bill which would pormit land owners to re-ceive annual fees for use of land by public utility firms.

All officers, including President were re-elected

New directors elected for the asagainst Lee Odell, truck driver in- sociation include W. W. Jones, Toben Armstrong, Arm strong; Fred Craddock, Pawhuska, Okla.; Thomas M. O'Connor, Victoria; F. M. Wulff, Brady; Cleave Kerr, El Paso; R. A. Brown, Throckmorton; W. J. Lewis Jr., Clarendon; and Jack Phillips, West Columbia.

Local Policemen To **Attend Course Here**

Several Big Spring policemen will start to school next week Chief E. W. York announced to

A two-week school will be start-ed Monday, said the chief, Six patrolmen who have never attended a law enforcement school attend, along with other officers who are able to participate with out weakening the police force. Classes will be conducted for

two hours daily, from 2 to 4 p.m in the corporation courtroom. In structor will be Patrolman Albert (Curley) Brown, one of two Big policemen who recently completed a state police school at A&M College.
Brown said instruction will cover

phases of arrest, laws of arrest patrol procedures, public relations

for driving without license and the other alleging, "negligent collision." He pleaded guilty to both in city court this morning and was fined

Something to be thankful for: Police said the car wasn't badly dam-

MARKETS

nine quantities was a continuation of the movement in evidence yesterday at the close. The market had held to a rather mixed pesition throughout the assistm and by the final half hour prices aid away after a government arhitrator awarded 1.000,000 rathroad workers a productivity wage increase.

NEW YORK 47 - Noon cotion prices to-day were 40 cents a bale lower to 20 cents higher than the previous close. May 33.63, July 33.63 and Oct. 33.63.

don't particularly consider I am.

Seman—You didn't like losing (the election), did you?

Floyd—No, but I expected if.

"You would like to see the Part party destroyed and wiped gut, wouldn't you?" Seman snapped.

"I certainly would," Floyd said.

Seman — If something could come out of this trial to hurt George Parr, you would like it, wouldn't you?

Floyd—I can't answer that question, yes or no.

Seman—In your desire to destroy the Parr party you would be stroy the Parr party you would be

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the farmer must go down, they go down. Prices at the grocery store usually drop accordingly. In other areas—such as Houston, Austin Bell Official Sees A **Bright Area Future**

booster for the area. A splendid future lies before progress. Two resolutions addressed to Congress recommended:

1. That tariffs and reciprocal trade agreements be revised to remove beel import threats to the this section of the state and was amaged at the growth of the area

> The growth has been astound Retail Grocers Set ing," he added. "The future looks Banquet For Tonight period of rapid growth and development and our company is trict of the Retail Grocers Asso-proud and happy to be growing ciation has been called for tonight. along with it and to contribute a The affair will be a banquet ses-Black said he had heard and ning at 7:30.
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> An official of the state of

> the possibilites.
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> "Cities in this territory and in lems affecting the trade.
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> All of Texas, for that matter, have Roy Carter, in charge their telephones in the last several grocers are urged to attend the sesyears. Big Spring has done better si than that. This city has almost tripled the number of telephones

it had right after the end of the "At the end of 1945, this city had a little over 3,000 telephones in service, while today the figure is more than 8,000. Last year's gain

This rapid growth has brought ranch. soon, and that an addition to the company's building here was necessary by growth of Big Spring. Hamlin's ranch was entered area producers. Walter Davidson and O. W. Laws, Walter Davidson an

A tour of West Texas has turned ahead ever since the end of the tions." and commended Agricul- J. M. Black, St. Louis, operations war trying to keep up with the ture Secretary Benson for his un-vice president for Southwestern demand for service," Black stated. destanding of cattle industry prob- Bell Telephone Company, into a "While we haven't fully caught up yet, we have made some real

Dairymen are getting less

housewives are paying less for

milk across Texas than they were

The reasons vary. For example,

San Angelo and Midland areas are

under federal pricing orders; when

government says prices paid attuation

Dallas-Fort Worth, Abilene,

A meeting of the Big Spring dis-

sion will be held on various prob-Roy Carter, in charge of ardoubled and more than doubled rangements, said that all retail

Charges Filed Against Pair In Calf Theft

Charges have been filed against wo men alleging theft of a 200pound calf from O. E. Hamhn's

phone company in its efforts to fur- Tuesday, but it is believed to have nish telephone service, Black been stolen Thursday. Sheriff Jess pointed out. He mentioned that the Slaughter had already recovered company will change Big Spring's the hide of the slaughtered animal before the theft was reported.

Dallas-Fort Worth-The - price

paid dairymen is \$6.294 per hun- 25 to 24 cents.

Housewives Paying Less For

Milk, State Survey Reveals

low changes in the bigger cities within a day or so.

Wichita Falla — Prices follow closely those in the North Texas milkshed. Producers now get \$5.75 per hundredweight, a drop of more than a dollar since Language The than a dollar since January. The retail price is 22 cents.

The March price is \$6.64. Retail prices are 25 cents for a quart bottle and 26 cents for a quart carton. A spokesman for the Cenprogram on cattle raising in West tral West Texas Milk Producers

Houston-Last decrease in this competitive area was a 35 cent delegates from all districts. Each drop, the first in two years, Jan. district will have a part on the read a lot about West Texas and its prospects for growth. His personal inspection had sold him on the principal address, and discussibilities.

An official of the state association to the principal address, and discussibilities.

An official of the state association, the first in two years, Jan. district will have a prospect of the principal address, and discussibilities. knocked a cent off retail prices-

now 24-26 cents. Corsicana-Retail mille has drop- Benjamin F. Dorris ped two to five cents a quart in the past two months and the dairyman's price has dropped as much Big Spring, Abilene, Midland—A federal marketing order in this area requires Abilene milk plants to pay 35 cents per hundredweight more than Dallas-Fort Worth plants and Midland distributors 55

Burial is to be in the city cemecents more. At a recept meeting tery.
In Big Spring, producers claimed Pallbearers will come from the

homogenized milk brining 27 d federal marketing official said cents a quart and pasteurized a a spring drop in milk prices is cent less. A fourth distributor gets normal. Both federal experts and products talked about another drop as cents a quart for homogenized

this spring as a strong possibility.

This is the time of year when feed Marshall—Here in far East Te costs go down and milk production as, the distributor now pays \$8.50 A survey showed this milk price with \$7.21 Feb. 1. Retail prices thusion in sections across the dropped a half cent a quart Feb. 1 and home delivery prices went down another cent Feb. 18, from

dred pounds. J. O. Woodman, manager of the North Texas Producers Assn., said this reflects a drop of 67.4 cents in the past two months. The retail price of milk in Dallas is 23 cents a quart, a drop of a penny in about a month. Sherman—Governed by the same pricing order as the Dallas Fort. Lubbock-About month ago, the producers price went down 40 pricing order as the Dallas-Fort mary spring drop, resulting from Worth area, and retail prices follower feed costs and increased

retail price is 22 cents.

San Angelo—Prices have dropped 97 cents per hundredweight since December, when a federal marketing order went into effect.

March price is \$6.64. Retail

Lt. and Mrs. Robert Hall will the barge of the delegation. The

Assn. said recently that, although prices have dropped since the fed-eral order went into effect, they will be used for transportation pur-poses, and departure time is 6 will be order.

A station wagon and two cars will be used for transportation pur-poses, and departure time is 6 a.m. Friday. First session is Fri-Texas.

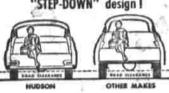
Saturday will see a roll call of program. Last session is Sunday morning, and the local delegation will return Sunday evening.

as 60 cents per hundred pounds in a month. Milk at the grocers' 57, who died early Wednesday of is now 22.5 to 24 cents a quart. heart attack, will be held at 2:30

retail prices for milk were artifici- ranks of the Big Spring Locker ally flight. They said milk from Company, where Mr. Dorris had Missouri, via Fort Worth-Dallas, been a faithful employe since 1944, was flooding retail outlets at lower They are Marvin Sewell, Jim Kinprices and taking business from sey, Truman Dennis, D. W. Powell,

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Conference -

Louis R. Perini (left), president of the Boston Braves baseball team who changed his franchise to Milwaukee, confers with National League president Warren Giles, before the meeting of the league in St. Petersburg, Fla. Later the League gave Perini permission for the change and the American Association, which operates a team in Milwaukee joined in approving the immediate transfer. It will be the first franchise shift in the major leagues since 1903. (AP

BRAVES TRANSFERRED

Milwaukee Is In National

treal, Baltimore and some other cities. A third major league is the only answer for the future."

President Walter O'Malley of the opener, Monday, April 13. Pitts-

"You'll see more territory being drafted than you can bake a stick at," said Malley. "This can set up a chain reaction."

Brooklyn, Faliadeiphia and New York, opens the season at Brooklyn, April 149

Warren Giles, Wational League president, repeated again and president, repeated again and

tive Council last Sunday froze all their approval."

Smiling after winning his long points set in four games stood the territory except for the period Smiling after winning his long sest this time, Indiana figured on from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. The lone battle, Perini safd he was "over-exceptions" were the Boston-to- whelmed" by the vote and im-Milwaukee and St. Louis Browns-to-Baltimore moves then under tion of the other owners and their to-Baltimore moves then under consideration. The Browns, of course, suffered a crushing defeat Monday in a 5-2 rebuke by the American League owners that ruled out the Baltimore proposal. The Boston Braves became the Milwaukee Braves gesterday after-proposed by the American Association of the original "Three Little Steamshovels" who bought the Braves in 1945, said the advent of television and lack of enthusiasm by Boston fans were the big factors in making Boston a one-club noon when the American Associa- tors in making Boston a one-club tion accepted a \$50,000 payment town. for "damages" suffered by the loss

Brooklyn Dodgers also predicts burgh, now slated to play its first sweeping changes in the baseball 15 games in the East against Brooklyn, Philadelphia and New

set up a chain reaction."

Set up a chain reaction."

O'Malley may be right but it again that "Perini's fine standing can't come true before October because the Major League Execution must important reason for

The major league all-star game, of Milwaukee. The Braves were originally scheduled for Boston, in the process of losing an exhibi-tion game to the New York Yan-chise to Milwaukee. It was transkees when the change was approv- ferred to Cincinnati and will be played July 14.

OUST PHILLIPS 66

Oregonians Spring Upset At Denver

DENVER (6-Chet Noe, a 21- Neb. year-old Oregon collegian, out- The U. S. Air Force champions played two of the biggest-name from Sampson Base at Geneva, Phillips 66ers-champs seven out Naval Air Station meet in another

team, and Chuck Darling, who set Big Ten scoring records in 1952
with lows, had only a 20-point total between them Lovellette hooked in second of the 40-minute game.

By FRANK PITMAN | ka Collegians representing Blair,

centers in baskethall to flip over N. Y., and Los Alamitos, Calif., of the last 10 years-in the second of the quarterfinals. The defending round of the National AAU Basket- champion Peoria, Ill., Diesel Cats, round of the National AAU Basketball Tournament last night.

Noe, a deceptive drive-in artist,
bagged 28 points to guide unseeded
Everybody's Drug of Eugene, Ore.,
to a 66-52 victory over the Bartlesville, Okla., club which lost only

Calif., Grinslva Motors.

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ville, Okla., club which season.
four of 54 games this season.
Clyde Lovellette, last year's naClyde Lovellette, last year's naClyde Lovellette scoring leader said he got "a big kick out of names like Lovellette and Darling."

Indiana Hoosiers Champs Team To Beat In NCAA Cage Playoffs

KANSAS CITY UB - Indiana's

No. 4 backetball team by annexing 15th NCAA tournament of champions banner, 69-58, over Kan-sas University's fiery Jayhawks. Coach Branch McCracken's Hoosiers did it in a furious running and shooting battle cimaxed by Bob Leonard's winning free throw

with 27 seconds remaining before 10,500 partisan Kansas fans in Mimicipal Auditorium last night. The Washington Huskies, who came into the semifinal as tournament favorites, took consolation honors, 86-69, over Louisiana State.

In winning, the Big Ten cham-pions presented McCracken with his second National Collegiate Athletic Association blue ribbon. The first one rame in 1940 by a 60-42 score against the same school and

n the same arena, It must have been a bitter dis-ppointment for Kansas Coach Forrest (Phog) Allen, dean of the nation's cage mentors, although he'd insisted all winter his Jayhawks didn't have any nort of a chance of repeating for their 1952 national

Tempers flared late in the third period when a mixup in the of-ficial scoring had Kansas' only tall player, 6-foot 9-inch B. H. Born, committing his fifth personal foul, After Allen and the Kansas beach had stormed the scorers, and press and radio men backed his contention, officials changed Born's vi-

olation of a personal foul.

McCracken dashed into the controversy with the charge the fouls were on the official books and couldn't be changed.

"We are your guests and you have no right to take advantage of us this way," McCracken stormed. "You have no right to rob us."
Actually, there's no such thing

to Milwaukee and a 7-1 sanction involved—particularly the schedule function to transfer his Milwaukee franchise in the American Association to Toledo.

"The country has changed in the last 75 years," said Perini. "You can't deny Los Angeles and San Francisco are major league in every respect. And so are Montanal Pallimers and Son are Montanal Pallimers and Son are major league in the league realignment.

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Kelley drove in for a fielder that tied the score 68-all with a minute and five seconds to go But sec-onds later Kelley fouled Leonard and the Hooslers' great guard had

two shots coming.

Leonard missed his first pop. but dropped in the second try. Kansas' chances of pulling another one out of the fire died when sub-stitute center Jerry Albert's long one-hander from the side failed to connect with the time running out. Although Kansas' Clyde Lovel-lette's tournament record of 141

setting three meet records.

The Hoosiers' 310 points for the

four games topped the 307 made by Washington in winning the con-solation event. Illinois had the old record of 298 in 1951.

Indiana cracked the four-game free throw record with 108 suc-cesses and Schlundt made an in-dividual free throw record of 49 for the tournament.

Washington, upset 79-53 by Kan-sas in the semifinals, had little trouble beating Louisiana State as the bucket for 42 points. Except for LSU'. Bob Pettit's 36 points, the Southeastern Con-ference champions had little to of-

Baseball Results

fer in way of an offensive.

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
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Washington (A) vs Brooklyn (N) at

CAGE RESULTS

team, and Chuck Darling, who set Big Ten scoring records in 1952 with Iows, had only a 20-point total between them Lovellette hooked in 12 and Darling tossed in eight.

Lovellette' and Darling alternated each quarter against Noe buttered each quarter against Noe butters to the basket that paid off with two points.

The Eugene club, made up mostly of University of Oregon and Oregon State players, meets Carbondale, Ill., Rits Cafe in tonight's quarter-finals. The Carbondale team of former players at Southern Illinois University advanced with an 81-64 victory over Nebras-

hurrying Hoosiers groved their LOOKING EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

The tennis courts at City-Park should either be improved or the ground should be converted to other uses.

The weather has given the courts a brutal beating. The asphalt has given way in areas on all four courts. Some of the screens which provide a backstop for the balls are in bad repair.

The community is in need of at least two more courts and what better place to locate them is there than the City Memorial Park, just west of the baseball park? The location is within walking distance of

time in recent years. This may not be classified as sports but a Dixie sports writer, Fred Russell, reported it, and it might tickle your funny bone. It's a Nash-ille sixth-grader s description of the human body:

Your head is kind of round and hard. Your brains are in it and your hair is on it. Your neck is what keeps your head out of your collar. It's hard to keep clean. Your shoulders are sort of shells where you hook your suspenders on. Your spine is a long bone in your back that keeps you from folding up. Your feet are what you run on, and your toes are always what gets stubbed. That's all there is of you, except what's inside, and I never saw that."

Arah Philling, the local girls' volley ball coach, says Big Spring's osemary Rice and Ann Barr of Lamesa are the two best players she's een among West Texas teams this season.

Glenn Davis, the one-time West Point football ace, is now living in fouston, where he is in the oil business.

Two of the Western League ciubs are training in Texas this spring, enver at Huntsville and Lincoln at Victoria.

Four other clubs in the circuit went to Florida and two to Georgia.

The 1952 Big Spring High School football team would, no doubt have fared better than it did had Frank Hunt, the son of the HCJC president, Dr. W. A. Hunt, been allowed to don the moleskins.

Young Hunt, a natural athlete with an inherited love for all ports, was not eligible because he had not lived here long enough He's a real huskie, too. In the past five seasons, the Rice Institute football team has elected

S. C. Mac Alexander, the local high school track and field coach, says some of the state's schoolboy teams were present for the Canyon Reef Relays in Snyder last week end.

The American Business Club Relays here April 4 should be even better, since an even larger turnout will be in attendance.

By JACK HAND ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (a) Milwaukee is big league and Bostoton is a one-club fown after the first major league franchise shuffer since 1903—perhaps only a sample of things to come. The time will arrive when only New York and Chicago will be two-club cities in the opinion of owner Lou Perini of the Braves' transfer in the Braves' transfer in the Nation to transfer his Milwaukee and a 7-1 sanction to transfer his Milwaukee franchise in the American Association. The mew schedule finds Milwaukee franchise in the American Association. Actually, there's no such thing as a guest team in the champion ship tournament since it's played on a neutral court. The score stood 53-52 for Kansas when the rhubarb developed and twas just about that close throughout the furifusly played game between the hard-pressing teams. In diana led 20-19 at the quarter, the first major teague meeting. The sowners said most of the time was consumed in discussing the problems to Milwaukee and a 7-1 sanction to transfer his Milwaukee franchise in the American Business Club Relays here April 4 should be entered in a neutral court. The score stood 53-52 for Kansas when the rhubarb developed and twas just about that close throughout the furifusly played game between the hard-pressing teams. In diana led 20-19 at the quarter, the ALBUQUERQUE (a.—Speciplation mounted today as to who will succeed Endley S. De Groot, New Mexico University football coach, in what has come to be known as a child the fundamental played on the club come out? When in the club number is nearly tournament since it's played on a neutral court. The score stood 53-52 for Kansas when the rhubarb developed and twas just about that close throughout the furifusly played game between the hard-pressing teams. In diana led 20-19 at the quarter, the ALBUQUERQUE (a.—Speciplation mounted today as to who will succeed Endley S. De Groot, New Mexico University football coach, in what has come to be known as a gout team in the champion succeed Endley S. De Groot, New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE & Specialistion | versity. De Groot has sharply critceed Budley S. De Groot, New Tom L. Popejoy, university pres-Mexico University football coach, ident, reiterated the university in what has come to be known as stand in Santa Monica, Calif. a@coaches' graveyard.

seven years. Yesterday the ax fell on De Groot as he told the world his contract would not be renewed. University officials said his polide-emphasis program at the Uni- without punting.

Coach De Groot does not agree with major university athletic pol-Four football coaches either relicies. The recommendation that his signed or week fired in the last contract not be renewed has full administrative approval. 0

The University of Miami went cles and philosophy of sport were through the entire game against not in agreement with the athletic the U. of Richmond this season

SMU Is Tabbed In Swim Meet

HOUSTON US—The Southwest Conference swimming meet with four teams entered opens tonight. Texas is back to defend its cham-plonship but isn't favored to do so. Southern Methodist has been tabbed as the team to beat. Other teams competing are Baylor and Texas A&M.

The 1,500-yard distance swim is scheduled tonight. There will be no preliminaries but the championship will be decided on a time basis in three heats.

Tomorrow morning preliminaries will be held in the one-meter diving and 50-yard free style, with pre-liminaries in the afternoon in the 200-yard back stroke, 200-yard free much of the town.

There seems to be more interest here in the net game than at any 400-yard free style relay. Finals in all those events will be held tomorrow night;

Saturday morning there will be preliminaries in the three-meter diving. In the afternoon there will be preliminaries in the 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, 106-yard free style, 440-yard free style, 150-yard individual medley and 300-yard medley relay. Finals in all of these events will be held Saturday night.

A new record in the 200-yard back stroke is anticipated. South ern Methodist's George McMillion already has done 2:19.3, which betters the record: Southern Methodist won the Southwest Conference Relays at

Colts Sign Negro Third Baseman

SAN ANGELO - The San Angelo Colts of the Longhorn League have signed their first Negro play-

He is Curis Tate, a resident of San Angelo. Though he is clas-sified as a rookle, he has seen lots of action in several strong semi-pro leagues. He hit .340 for North Battlefield in the Western Canada

He'll try to win the third base job for the Coks. At that spot, he'll have competition from George Hayes, the regular last year with the San Angelo club.

Hayes, however, hasn't signed his contract and may not report to the Colts. He reportedly has a good job in California.

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Wace in January and last week end beat Texas, 52-32, in the lat-ler's own pool.

Skippy Browning, Texas' Olympic Games diving champion, has inished his eligibility. Bobby Broadnax now is the Texas diver and he will be favored to win. JAMES LITTL ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 393

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Tough Frenchman Is Winner Over Dykes

Crowd Of 3,380 Witnesses Bout

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS On Pierre Langlois, the tough Frenchman, brandished his fourth straight middleweight triumph—a 10-round decision over-Bobby Dykes—at the powers that be in boxing today and demanded that he be thrown into the big middle of the fight for the world's

championship.

Langlois, the stocky, bushy-haited man from Pont-Audemer, was the unanimous winner over Dykes, the lanky Texan from San Antonio, last night as Dallas' best-paying crowd in history turned out for the nationally televised fight. Then Langlois' manager, Jean Bretonnel, charged a "runaround." This afternoon, Langlois and his

manager, depart for New York where Bretonnel said he would lay his fighter's case before Bob Christenberry, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission.

After Pierre beat Rocky Cas-

tellani at New York in February we thought be would meet Bobo Olson in the semi-final of the elimination for the middleweight cham-pionship," Bretonnel said. "John Barton, president of the National Boxing Association, later told us he would. But now we find Lang-lois has been dropped from con-tention altogether."

An elimination is going on to obinson, who retired as middleweight

Bretonnel said be would ask that Langlois fight the winner of the Ernie Durando-Paddy Young bout, with the winner to meet the winner of a Randy Turpin-Charles Humez fight. Bretonnel said he had tried to get a fight in Paris with Humez "but he's afraid of us." Bretonnel said he also had tried to get a fight

with Turpin but to no avail.

A crowd of over 5,000, but with mly 3,380 paid, turned over \$12,-213.60 to promoter Lew Gray. There have been larger crowds for boxing here but this is the biggest money gate. Each fighter got 25 per cent plus about \$3,500 from television, thus Langlois and Dykes received over \$6,000 for the

Dykes received over \$6,000 for the evening's work.

Langlois fought a boring in fight lift the way. He explained that he did this in order to stay inside Dykes' long reach that "world have beaten me to pieces if I had fought him at long range."

Langlois weighed 161½ pounds. Dykes 154½.

Dykes made * good finish but was too far behind to make it up. Judge J. O. Cherry awarded-Langlois 92 points and Dykes 94. Judge James Hayris gave Langlois 95 and Dykes 98. Referree Homer Hendrix awarded Langlois 92 points and Dykes 98. Hendrix took the isat round away from Langlois because the Frenchman stung Dykes to the canvas. Langlois said afterward that he was sorry he did it, that he had become angered over Dykes' "holding" tactics and lost his head. The crowd had boood Langlois for his action.

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Jess Jacinto Signs 1953

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quired by the Big Spring Brones contract.

from Lubbock, has signed his 1953

Jacinto informed General Man-

ager Bill Frank he would report here on March 27. Formal drills

open for the Steeds April 1. Jacinto hit 314 for the Lubbock



Family Team

Bill Keefer, right, veteran basketball officiate, discusses an upcoming game with his son and fellow official, Ronnie Keefer. The two

ROBERT LEE WINS

Bearkats Second In Bronte Meet

Garden City's Bearkata scored 30% points to finish second, just ahead of Lake View, which had 30. Fourth was Bronte with 28%, followed by Sterling City with 9% and Norton with 7.

Robertson, Robert Lee, was high point man in the meet. He won first places in the 220-yard dash. Back At Odessa the quarter mile and the 880. Tommy Rich of Garden City

the pole vault. Summary:

He lives in Denver.

BRONTE — Robert Lee won first place in the Bronte track and field meet here Tuesday afternoon, scoring 50 points.

Garden City's Bearkats scored and City's Bearkats scored and country to finish account institute to finish acco

Tommy Rich of Garden City won first place in the mile run.

The Bearkat mile relay team also have started at the local high workouts before the cleveland Indians, 10-6.

The New York Giants jost their hands of Coach I fourth straight, this time to the Cleveland Indians, 10-6.

Cincinnati bunched five hits on the sixth inning to score four runs against the Boston Red Sox and the perfence. Daniel is the Broncho coach.

ABILENE - The Abilene High School Eagles open their 1953 base-

ball weason here Friday in an exhibition season with Poly of Fort Worth.
Four righthanders and a lefty Jess Jacinto, star infielder ac- formed Frank he will sign his make up the Eagle mound corps.

The right-handed hurlers are Jim Spradley, Jimmy Dan Bourland

Azinger saw limited action with Bay Carson and B. D. Loving. The Keokuk in the Three-Eye League southpaw is Mackey Newton.

Abilene's starting lineup is fairly last year.

Bob West, outfielder, is still a intact, with Randall Anderson as holdout but Frank expects him first base Riley Wyatt at second, to put his name on the dotted line. Jerry Bob Fraley at third, Bob Fry at shortstop and Jimmy Hopkins

Eagles Show Well In Spring Drills

Associated Press Sports Writer When they were moving the es maybe somebody should have shifted Detroit to the Nation-

The 1953 Tigers can beat Nation-The Eagles took their second farm system Tuesday, straight decision over Oklahoma The Missions took as al League teams—seven victories in seven exhibition games. I League teams—seven victories straight decision over Oklanoma n seven exhibition games.

City yesterday in Galveston, 5-1. as John Murff and Vic Stryska three Montgomery errors to down as John Murff and Vic Stryska three Montgomery errors to down the Alabamans and bunched four limited the Indians to five bingles. At Lakeland, Fia. Jim Cranin the fourth inning.

Last year's Tigers couldn't beat At Lakeland, Fla., Jim Cran-American League teams very oft-en, either. They lost 104 times in the Texas League flag flying with own social circle, and fin-

Louis has managed only nine hits. **Host Sterling** Dick Marlowe, up from Buffalo where he was 10-10 last year, and Dave Madison, with the St. Louis Browns last season, gave up six

LITTLE SPORT

Detroit Picks

On National

By BEN PHLEGAR

League Clubs

yesterday.

If the Tigers can get that kind of pitching when they start playing for keeps, they'll be beating American League teams, too.
Good pitching wasn't a Detroit

exclusive yesterday. Washington and Brooklyn both got it but the Senators got a run to go with it and blanked the Dodgers, 1-0. Walt Masterson and Julio Moreno collaborated for Washington. Both Chicago clubs won. The Cubs edged the St. Louis Browns, 5-4, in the ninth inning at Los Angeles and the White Sox overpow-ered Los Angeles at Fullerton, Calif., 12-9. Bill Serena homered twice for the Cubs. The New York Giants lost their

for College Basketball Tournament have been changed for the fourth time, with the re-sult that HCJC of Big Spring will meet Eastern Oklahoma A&M in first round play."

The game takes place at 8 o'clock next Tuesday in Hutchinson, Kansas. HCJC originally was commit-

ted to play Wingate, N. C. Wingate withdrew and the Jayhawks were then billed against Eastern Oklahoma A&M: Later pairings were drawn and the Big Spring club was paired against Pensacola, Fla.

Now comes the fourth change and HCJC has again drawn Eastern Oklahoma A&M

MEET BUFFS TODAY

games, were to take on Houston's Buffs today in Port Arthur in win for the Missions who whipped search of a fifth straight victory. Little Rock, Ark., of the Detroit

Yesterday the Tigers beat the Cardinals, 5-0. Last week they beat them, 4-0. In the two games St. Louis has managed only plan in the Cardinals of the Cardinals

FORSAN - Fersan High School

2 p. m. Frday.

Senior boys who will see action for the Buffaloes are David Wise.

Marvyn Miller, Larry Furse and Miller M Marvyn Miller, Larry Furse and Kenneth Brongugh. Betty Wise, Doris Hahn, Lucie Jacobs and Barbara Dean will be the senior girls timony about events at a game

Dallas' Texas League Eagles. Ala., of the South Atlantic (Sally) winners of four spring exhibition games, were to take on Houston's League. It was the second straight.

looked none too good against the Sally League entry. Burke Mc-Sally League entry. Burke Mc-Laughlin, Vachal Perkins, and Art Vicital—all rookie righthanders—

Slocum Suspended By TIL Officers

AUSTIN UP-The Interscholastic tennis teams will host Sterling City League has suspended Slocum in practice matches, beginning at High School for the 1953-54 season

representing Forsan.

In the Junior division, boys who will play are Travis Dempsey, Wil
The committee found that Ref-

liam King, Randall Fowler and eree Alton Allen of Athens was Fank Tate while the girls named subjected after the game to verbal are Barbara Green, Janel King, abuse and was struck by the Slo-Sue Miller and Frankie Bedell.

are Barbara Green, Vanell King,
Sue Miller and Frankie Bedell.

The girls played the Big Spring
team Tuesday and performed well,
despite a defeat suffered at the
hands of the Stearestes.

Coach Dick Wood has high hopes
for the teams after they gain experfence.

Slocum, a district 54B team, had
lost the game against La Poynor,
and both Slocum Supt. H. A. Walters and his son, the coach, had
officiating, the committee reported.

Bat Boy Contest Ballot

My Choice For Batboy of the 1953 Big Spring Brones Is

(Signed) Address

gave up 12 hits to Dallas got ten hits against the loose-playing Okishoma City team and committed only one error to

four for the Indians.

Today's exhibition activity was to see two other Texas League teams square off against one asother. Shreveport's Sports were to meet the Tulsa Ollers in a game at Alexandria, La

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Denton Eagles Seek 3rd Win

DENTON A North Texas State, winner of two of three track and field meets thus far this season, goes to San Marcos Saturday to compete in the annual All-College

Coach Winton Noah is seeking a replacement in the relay events for Bill Walters, who sprained his ankle two mouths ago then pulled a muscle at the Border Olympics at Laredo last week. He will be

out for an indefinite period.

Noah is testing Max Blansit. Hamilton; Jerry Corbin, Sherman, and Kenneth Smith of Dallas, for vacant spot on the relay team. All three are inexperienced in re-

Two Eagles will be protecting perfect records at San Marcos. They have not been beaten in their respective events in three meets

Paul Patterson, Petrolia, has remped to three consecutive vic-tories in the 880-yard run. Eugene Branscome, Dallas, is undefeated in the discus throw. He set a new

m the discus throw. He set a new record in the Border Olympics with a toss of 148 feet 5 linches. Wait Lindsey, Buffalo, N. Y., has tied one record and set anoth-er this year in the 440-yard dash. In Fort Worth's Southwestern Bec-reation Meet Lindsey finlaned in back to 1935. In the Border Olympics he swept past the tape in 48.6 seconds to beat a record established to 1966.

Jacinto hit 314 for the Lubbock team in WT-NM League play last year. He will probably play second base here. He winters in Aivarado, leadif., and said he would leave there March 24th for Texas.

Tom Azinger, a hurler also actionate the booth under the stands.

The lives in Denver.

Work on the new concessions to prompt Seale and one of the pitchers manning the outfield berths. Jim Baum will do the catching.

The Eagles open their district season April 7 against Lamesa.

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