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TWENTY-TWO PAGES TODAY



Pilot Rescued

Jet Pilot Robert B. Stamatis of San Francisco, attached to the carrier USS Philippine Sea swings from a highline as he is trans-ferred from the Canadian destroyer HMCS Athabaskan (background) to the carrier Valley Forge. Navy Pilot Stamatis was forced to ditch his plane in icy waters of the Sea Of Japan more than 50 miles from his home carrier and was picked up within minutes by the Athabasken. He suffered only slight injuries. (U. S. Navy Photo via AP Wirephoto).

## House Now Studying Auto Inspection Law

made no public comment today on the 161 million dollar appropriation | Rep. Jack P. bill tossed to them but took hold of the auto inspection law contro-

one repealing it.

The appropriation bill holds general state spending to its present

The Appropriations Committee approved the big money bill last we've got here. If we're going to night over sharp protests of a minority who said the action was too hasty. Some House members better it a special session would be

the House calendar. There was a They said the committee had failed possibility debate on it would begin to perform its duty.

leges, departments, and hospitals tell the House, "We recommend this other appeals for money, supplies and special schools—came without bill pass'" Johnson told the comadvance notice. The vote was 13-4, mittee. with two committeemen refusing

Marcos said he would let House members study the bill until next

proval. The \$161,000,000 measure, with the exception of two minor amendments, duplicates the recommendations of the Legislative Budget Board. It grants no general in-

Goy. Shivers had called for se vere economy, but his budget recommendation provided a number of increases for state employes

and college teachers. Rep. F. S. Seeligson of San Antonio indicated the strategy of the committee majority in voting out the bill practically as originally introduced. He said changes which the committee really wanted could be worked out in conference

committee.
The conference committee, made up of House and Senate members, generally works out the major city

Seeligson said he saw no point tions officer. in the House committee now try-ing to make changes that would of plans for the new building. They

only provoke dispute and still have AUSTIN IF - House members to be thrashed out later in confer-

Rep. Jack Bryan of Buffalo, ty Committee. backing Seeligson, said he also wanted the "must" appropriation They voted 79-54 to take up first bill held to a minimum to gain a bill amending the law instead of certification by State Comptroller in said county carrying on charienough revenue to cover it.

"I don't think the comptroller bill will certify any more than

better. declared Bryan. A bill to repeal the embroiled and Pearce Johnson of Austin bit-auto inspection law was high on terly opposed last night's action.

started.

## **United Fund To** Seek A Charter From The State

Foundation for a United Fund organization to operate in pring and Howard County was established Tuesday night.

More than a score of local citi-zens voted into being a constitution for "The United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County" and application for a state charter for non-profit corporation will be ade as soon as officers are elect-

nomination committee will ubmit this state at an early date. bring, insofar as possible, all welfare agencies together for a sinfinance campaign. It would displace the present Community Chest, which has handled funds for the YMCA, Salvation Army Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Big Spring Servicemen's Center.

The local Red Cross chapter already has made provisions to oin the United Fund effort, and the Cancer Society and Heart Association are due to be included. The local Milk & Ice Fund is a probability, and perhaps others.

The United Fund provides that

all givers to a campaign shall be-come members and participate in an annual meeting, to be held not later than March 31 each year, It also provides for a Board of Trustees (not less than 18 nor more than 100) to handle management and administration. Agencies participating in the United Fund campaign shall have one member each on the board, and other members shall be elected at the an-nual meeting. Provision is made for one, two and three-year terms. so that the board membership will be rotating.
Constitutional committees

Committee: Campaign Committee: Nominating Committee, and Education, Promotion and Publici-

Purpose of the United Fund is set forth as follows: (a) The raising of funds through-

out Howard County for agencies R. S. Calvert that there will be table and benevolent and wartime work:

(b) The uniting, as far as possible, of the financial campaigns of non-profit local charitable and benevolent and welfare organiza

(c) The distribution of the funds so raised among the participating charitable organizations.

(d) Cooperating with the and county authorities of Big Spring and Howard County, in Committee endorsement of the in our obligation to this House when we fall to go through the citizens, corporations and associations of Big Spring, against solicitors for the state services—courts. Spring, against solicitors for unbill providing money for essen-tial state services—courts, col-bill by line, and go out there and sary charitable, philanthropic or

The new constitution further pro vides for the United Fund to eno vote for or against.

Chairman Max Smith of San public hearings on budget requests ticipating agencies by July I each of officials from over the state in year, and that the agencies shall area, who have been buying sub-the week since the session submit their budgets by August 1 stantially all the milk produced in to the UF committee.

#### BUT CAN'T PAY MONTHLY RENT

## AF Can Invest \$23,000 In **Plane Terminal For City**

be spent on construction of a new ed for \$23,000. air terminal building at Webb Air And in a re

ing.
That information was given

Because of the government's said it is doubtful that a satis-economy program, \$23,000 may factory building can be construct-

And in a resolution they called can't rent an existing structure from the city for \$100 per month. But they've been authorized to invest the \$23 000 in.

spending measure, compromising City Manager H. W. Whitney, fologifierences between House and lowing a conference with Major. The city had offered to lease lowing a conference with Major The city had offered to lease additional contributions bringing the oM airport terminal building, the total to \$2,568. until recently occupied by Morales

> commodate the two agencies. certain military construction applies to lease of the terminal, and that a "certificate of necessity" would have to be secured for that purpose, although a new \$23,000 building is authorized.

Convicts Release

Korea, we were not yet in World

With the growing strength of the den Jerome Waters Jr., was imWest there is no reason why it mediately taken captive under should break out."



Ambassador

Vasiley Kuznetsoy (above), deputy foreign minister of Russia, has been named by the new Soviet regime as its Ambassador to Communist China. (AP Wire-

## Artificially High **Prices Blamed** For Dairy Ills

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS Factors described as artificially high retail milk prices "that were too high," and the drop in the beef prices were blamed here yester-Constitutional committees will day for a new predicament in include a Budget and Screening which the dairymen of the Big Spring, Lamesa and Midland areas now find themselves.

> The new difficulty besetting dairymen is a large and unseasonable surplus of milk, more than a score of them were told at a dinner meeting of the Tri-County Produc-Association at the Wagon Wheel, where they assembled as guests of the Producers' Feed Co-Op

of Big Spring.

Probably the quickest and surest way of correcting the situation, it appeared to be agreed, will be for housewives and other retail purchasers to confine their buying to milk both produced and processed in this area.

The principal speakers at the meeting were R. P. Mayfield, who presided, and who is president of the Tri-County group and a director of the Central West Texas Producers Association; J. K. Webb of Miles, general manager of CWTPA Foster Lewis of Dallas, assistant administrator of the federal milk marketing order which is in effect in this 26-county area under the supervision of the U. S. Depart-

Processors with plants in this land milksheds, were charged with maintaining an "artificially high a price" on the retail level. Processors described as "outsiders" meaning handlers who neither have plants in West Texas nor buy milk produced in West Texas, then started trucking in milk and milk products in retail packages and announced a retail price cut in this section drawing a substan-

See DAIRY, Pg. 13, Col. 7

The Red Cross Fund had climbed past its half-way mark today, with

The local chapter is asking for Commissioners took a dim view of plans for the new building. They vilian airline terminal, which the program until the United Fund Air Force and federal government campaign in October, when the

> Red Cross leaders, with R. R. ould have to be made to acmmodate the two agencies.
>
> Boarman said the recent Dehave limited solicitation to date, to the said the recent Demay be solicitation to date, to the said the sa fense Department order freezing mail only, in the hope that the certain military construction apwithout a personal canvass.

"We urge again that a few more people help meet the temporary needs of our Red Cross chapter." hope they can be made without using up valuable manpower on personal calls. The public is asked to send checks to the Red Cross,

#### THE WEATHER



# Jet Fighter Pilots Say MIGs Attacked Them Without Any Warning

## Dense Fog Is **Covering Wide** Areas Of State

A dense fog, shrouding most of East and South Texas, Wednesday virtually halted air traffic and made sea and highway travel

Nearly two dozen cities reported ceilings ranging from zero to 300 feet Wednesday morning. At Dallas, where the ceiling was 200 feet, the control tower at Love Field reported air transportation at a standstill.

Zero ceilings were reported at Austin, Tyler, Longview, Waco, Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Points with 300 feet or less of cell ing included Beaumont, Dallas, Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Palacios, Galveston, Childress, Min-

eral Wells, and Texarkana.

Most of West Texas, the Rio
Grande Valley and the Panhandle
still had partly cloudy to clear weather. One exception was Dal-hart where fog had dropped the ceiling to 300 feet. Amarillo was

Light rain fell in Travis County around Austin and drizzle made

More showers are due in the area this afternoon but skies are supposed to clear Thurs-

day.

The Weather Bureau station at Webb Field said there would be scattered showers in the Big Spring vicinity during the afternoon. A sprinkle, recorded as a trace, was noted here

this morning.

Temperature is expected to reach 80 degrees Thursday.

nasty driving conditions over much of East Texas. Temperatures were mild. Drizzle added its annoyance at Dallas, Wichita Falls, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Texarkana and Ennis.

Late forecasts indicated more howers were on the way for East shoot down any more flying Com- jet interceptors which have been Texas, North Central Texas, and munist bushwackers who come beating MIGs in air duels over gunning into its territory.

Korea. The other five units still
That was apparently what James have the F84 fighter-bomber type. east portions of the Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday.



L. M. BRADSHAW

# M. Bradshaw

Lee Martin Bradshaw, 82, who not only witnessed the transition of this area from open cattle country to thriving communities said McEwen. "All donations will a.m. Wednesday. He had been ill be gratefully received, and we for three weeks and critically sick also helped to build it, died at 9:30 since last Thursday. Services will be held at 10 a.m.

Thursday at the Eberley-River Funeral Home. The Blue Lodge and the Knights Templar of the Masonic orders will be in charge of the rites at the chapel and at the graveside in Trinity Memorial

A native of Tennessee where he was born in 1870, Mr. Bradshaw came to Texas with his family while a young man and settled near Marlin. He met Miss Lizzie Dean, who had been born and reared at Blue Ridge near Kosse, and they were married Christmas Day in 1892 at the home of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dean, in

## Yanks Didn't Fire Back At The Reds

Two U. S. Fighter pilots who were fired at by two Communist MIG
15 jets over the U. S. The planes crossed in factoring the control of the planes crossed in factoring the planes crossed in factoring the planes. 15 jets over the U. S. mone of us. We started to circle to the Germany said today they were at-left toward the west. One of these tacked without warning, but did-planes fell in behind me. He folnot fire back.

Asked at a news conference why they did not shoot back in self-defense, one replied: "We'd rather not answer that question."

The two pilots gave a personal account of the shooting down of one American jet by two Sovietmade jets from the Czech Air Force. It was the first time Red aircraft had shot down an Ameri-can plane over U. S.-held territory. The grave incident of the East-West cold war spread alarm over Western Europe

Lt. Warren Brown of Henderson, Colo., parachuted to safety from his bullet-riddled Thunderjet. His companion, Lt. Donald C. Smith, of Marysville, O., fled from the attack scene seven to 10 miles inside the U.S. zone near the Czechoslovak frontier without be-

ing hit.
Both said that Brown's F-84 hit without warning.
"We were circling back forth about seven to ten miles in-

However, the Air Force in Eu-

The other five units still

LATE BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, W - Rep.

the House to remove Rep.

its Un-American Activities

Committee.
Roosevelt introduced a reso-

lution for removal of Velde. He told newsmen his move was

based on "the admittedly false

made against Mrs. Agnes

Meyer, a threatened investiga-tion of Reds among clergymen and "the fact that he (Velde)

acted in both instances without

consultation of fellow members

and reckless charges

Velde (R-III) as chairman

Red 'Bushwackers'

WASHINGTON UB-If a Red war- compel obedience by gunfire,

craft over Western Germany was rope is not completely equipped to a staged test by the new Russian cope with the swift, fast-climbing, regime of United States mettle, Soviet-made MIG15. Of six fighter

he answer appears to be this: wings in Europe, only one is pre-The U. S. Air Force aims to sently outfitted with the F86 Saber-

lowed me for three or four cir-cuits. I was a little bit confused as to his intention and I tried some evasive action. Then he opened fire and hit my plane.

"It (flipped over on its back and I found myself in a dive. It seemed pretty well shot up and I had trouble controlling headed back toward our own base (Fuerstenfeldbruck, near Munich) Then I noticed that my right stabilizer was shot up. Then I lost my right tip tank and noted my wing was coming apart.

"I didn't think I could control ft much longer, so I radioed Smith that I was abandoning the craft, which I did:

"I made successful parachute

Brown's injuries were only mi nor scratches. The mustached 30year-old veteran, who had flown 100 combat missions in Korea. wore an adhesive bandage over his left ear.

Smith, 24, who has had 20 Korean missions, said he realized that Brown's plane had been hit, "Then why didn't you fire?" he U.S. To Shoot Down

was asked.
"I'd rather not answer that ques tion," he replied.

Asked if they were sure that the

attacking planes were MIG-15's, Brown said: "Well, I've been in Korea, and I've seen them there, and I'd say they were MIG-15's." Neither, however, said he recog-

nized the intruders' markings. Asked if it were possible that the alien pilots thought the American Smith answered: "Of course, It's always possible that they could

make a mistake-but we were The Americans emphasized that they had been out on a routine border patrol inside West Ger-

many. Brown's plane crashed and ourned. The U. S. planes were slower and less powerfully armed

than their Red adversaries. While the news conference was seing held at the U.S. Air Force beadquarters here. Bayarian Interior Minister Wilhelm Hoegner announced in Munich that police had reported five frontier tions by Czech planes yesterday. In addition to the incident in-volving the Americans, Hoegner said, Czech planes singly and in pairs flew over Bavaria four times

furing the day.

U. S. Ambassador George Wadsorth at Prague was ordered by Washington to draft and deliver 'the strongest possible protest" to the Czech Communist regime. American High Com...issioner

## Paving Problems Discussed At Meeting Of City Commission

their Tuesday talks after getting only about half way through a four-point agenda in regular ses-sion Tuesday.

And Conant, saying he expected

2. Upon finding a Red plane has

Shot Down

Lt. Warren G. Brown (above), of

Henderson, Colo., was shot down by Soviet-made MIG's while fly-

ng over the U. S. Zone of Ger

many, the Air Force announced.

He parachuted to safety unhurt.

They were to resume discussion of the city's proposed paving pro-gram and get a preview of the 1953-54 budget at 2:30 p.m. today. Most of the Tuesday meeting was devoted to paving. One two-block section was deleted from the paving program, and commis-sioners instructed Cliff Bellamy, city engineer, to go ahead with plans for three other segments plans for three other segments than pavement unless adjustment where right-of-way is either too is made. Some loading docks also wide or - in the case of West project into First Street and prob-

17th Street - in doubt. ably will h
Kicked out of the paving project hamy said. was the two blocks of NW 4th between N. Gregg and N. Main. a section of Birdwell Lane shall Commissioners decided to elimibe torn up and replaced as a part nate that portion of the paying aftr Bellamy explained the street is ing to be replaced is about four triangle-shaped, about 135 feet wide at one end, and that paving cost would be about \$1,600 per block higher than for a normal said Bellamy. He recommended

street. replacement s the mo Bellamy was instructed to go cal long-range policy.

Mayor G. W. Dabney this morning postponed a city commission meeting which had been scheduled for this after-The session was delayed.

probably until Friday, due to the death of L. M. Bradshaw, father-in-law of Commissioner Willard Sullivan.

ated in the street and at one point will be about three feet higher ably will have to be moved, Bel-

Commissioners also decided that replacement s the most economi-

property abuts the street, claims part of what the city thinks is the correct route. Engineers now are trying to determine exact location of property lines.

Commissioners told Jimmie Walker he can't have three driveways into his parking lot in the 200 block of Scurry Street. How-ever, they said he is entitled to one driveway and that "something can be worked out." Walker was furnished with ad-

dress of a parking nieter concern with which he is to communicate in an effort to work out best possible parking arrangement for the lot. He had requested the three driveways so that 41 autos can be parked on the lot, instead of 39. Commission-rs accepted an invitation from the Chamber of Commerce to attend a meeting next Tuesday noon for discussion

program. They were to take up city # nances at the meeting this after-noon. Legal documents also were

of a proposed city-wide recreation

expected on the \$100,000 warrant tasue authorized last week, and they were married Christmas Day in 1892 at the home of her parints, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dean, in Falls County.

It was in 1906 that Mr. Brad
See BRADSHAW, Pg. 13, Col. 6

Bellamy was instructed to go cal long-range policy.

The engineer was advised to prepare plans for paving West 17th between Gregg and Bell on the arrangements can be worked out with the T&P Railway Company for lowering a spur track to meet the street is located near its presthe street grade. The spur is situed and the street in long-range policy.

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#### Imperialism Aim The U. S. charged today that Russia's bosses have embarked on a policy of imperialism, not because of any fear of aggression

U. S. Lashes Red

by any other country, but because order. Lodge reminded Gromyko of fear of their own people. Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., told the U. N. General Assembly that the Soviet Union had lost the respect of the world because of its policy of "vio-lent words and violent deeds."

applause, and had to be called to order, as Lodge spurned charges by Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko by Russia's Andrei A. Gromyko ment so tragically changed."

Frison onlineas act but reported the situation was under control. Chaplain R. R. Reed was seized in its power to prolong the Korean

Anthony Eden said that, despite

While Assembly President Lester B. Pearson of Canada gavelled for that "the U. S. Army you seek to Warden, Chaplain smear is the same U. S. Army which stood beside the Russian

Lodge told Gromyko that "the The assembly broke out into wild U. S. Army was good enough for them unharmed. applause, and had to be called to you in 1942, 1943, 1944 and 1945. It Prison officials

Army to defeat the Nazis in

after British Foreign Secretary out.

from the city for \$100 per month.
But they've been authorized to invest the \$23,000 in a new build"suitable" to the city and the two arencies.

Half-Way Mark The new building would serve

> are committed to provide. Leasing price would be \$100 per —will cooperate in a unified fund month, and some modifications solicitation. would have to be made to ac-

MCALESTER, Okla. W - Three convicts pulled a knife on the war den and a chaplain at the Okla homa State Penitentiary toda; and held them captive for 45 minutes before being persuaded to release

that the U. S. was doing everything in its power to prolong the Korean that it was in nobody's interest that World War III should break out.

Earlier Eden told the assembly first at 9:15 a.m. and bound by that it was in nobody's interest that World War III should break crouch and C. T. Baird, a guard. Summoned by telephone to the The British statesman said that chapel-library by Rev. Reed, War-

by the tanker Miriella.

The court found that the Supor Company of Rome, charterers of the Miriella, had purchased the oil legally from the Iranian Na-tional Oil Company. The tribunal ordered the immediate release of the oil to Supor.

The court rejected the AIOC's request that the oil be sequestered.
It had been impounded pending the

tribunal's decision.

Claiming ownership of the Miriella's cargo, the British company contended that Iran's government had illegally expropriated and nationalized. tionalized the company's giant holdings in Southern Iran.

The decision presumably opens the way for continued Italian imports of Iranian oil from the rich Persian fields.

In Rome, a spokesman for An-glo-Iranian indicated his company considers today's decision as only loss of one round (in promises to be a long legal battle. He said the company had not yet decided its next step.

tanker's cargo had been impounded here almost immediately after its arrival, when the AIOC filed suit demanding posses-

The Venice decision presumably will be viewed in Iran as new support for Premier Mohammed Mossadegh in his long-deadlocked ne-gotiations with Britain and the United States over AIOC's claims to compensation for its national-ized holdings.

skidded toward him down a car-

rier flight deck. Then he was killed

The Navy release the story to-

Hot fragments and flames killed

another man and wounded 15 more

when the bomb blew up on the

deck of the fast U. S. carrier Oris-

kany off Korea's east coast last

The Navy said six of the wound-

ed still are in serious condition,

still dangling from the wing. As injuries, the plane touched the flight deck. At da

but all are showing definite im-

twice on the deck and exploded. Ammunition went off, Fragments pierced the gas tanks of a

jet fighter, pouring gasoline onto the hangar deck. The pilot, knocked unconscious was rescued by an airman who dashed through the flames and explosions, cut loose the parachute harness and hauled the filer to

The two killed were Thomas Leo McGraw, 22, photographer airman, of Theresa, N. Y., and Thomas M. Yeager, 19, aviation electrician airman of Columbus O.

The photographer was at his station to take motion pictures of

the carrier landings. When the

**PUBLIC RECORDS** 

BUILDING PERMITS
M. E. Brown, more building to Lot 8, Block 6, Mountain View Addition, \$1,900.
C. L. Daves, more building to \$18 W.

C. L. Daves, move building to \$18 W.

8th \$130

B. -P. Blaiack, construct residence at

197 E. 17th, \$4,000.

Tranquilino Rochs, construct addition to
building at 504 NE.

ARRIAGE LICENSES

Kenneth Womack and Miss Shirisy Loulas Kennedy, both of Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe T. Miss et ux to Jos Paul: part of
section 31, block 33, tap. 1-north, T&P survey, \$100.

C. M. Windsor et ur to Zeitis May

Rager lot 6, block 17, Jones Valley addition, \$10 and other consideration.

J. I. Baich et ux to Jerry G. Moore:

lois 23 and 38, Baich addition to Big

Spring, \$500

A. W. Vangén et ux to Julia Mirans et

ux' west haif of tract 23, William, B.

Currie subdivision, southeast quarter, sec
tion 67, block 21, isp. 1-north, T&P sur
vey, \$100.

James A. Waters to Carl Earl Campbell

Currie subdivision, southeast quarter, section 42, block 12, tsp. 1-north, TaP survey \$100.

James A. Waters to Carl Earl Campbell et ux: lots d and 7, block 2, Edwards Reights addition, 87,755.

J. C. Self et ux to L. C. Gibbs et ux: north half of section 45, block 31, tsp. 1-north, TaP survey, 84,000.

Perfect Homes to John H. Carriger et ux: lot 5, block 36, Monthcelle addition, 87,680.

87,080. IN 11STH DISTRICT COURT Willie Ina Dixon vs. James Dixon, sult

for divorce.

ORDERS IN HETH DISTRICT COURT

Easie Rebecca Jackson vs. W. T. Jack Bonnie Jean Shoemaker vs. Edgar Allen Shoemaker, divorce granted. Willie May Drake vs. Jimmy H. Drake,

noulment granted. Frances Hudgins vs. Aivin Hudgins, di-gree granted. Barah Moors vs. Wythert Moors, divorce

granted. Ruth Joy Munts vs. Paul James Munts

granted.
NEW CAR REGISTRATION
Vic Alexander, 215 West 18th, Buick.
Wade Bostic, 1105 East 6th Street, Plys

oth. Sara Faramillo, 1005 NW 3rd. Ford. Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, 524 Hill

**Huge Tidal Waves** 

Smash Jap Island

J. Gordon Bristow, Services, Mercury,
A. Dahas, Box 403, Oldsmobile,
Huchica, Box 511, Pontiac,
r Askins, Gall Route, Chavrolet,

TOKYO (#) - Twenty-foot tidal

waves early today struck the tiny island of Hachijo, 150 miles south of Tokyo, the Maritime Safety Board reported.

The board said there was no

as of life or damage. Yomiuri newspaper reported the

waves may have been caused by another eruption from the under-

granted. Tindol vs. Marcell Tindol, divorc

as the bomb exploded.

Story Of Wild Bomb

eraman captured on film the last camera. The camera was shat-seconds of a wild bomb which tared by the explosion and Mo-

suffered

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 11, 1953



#### Studebaker Has Advanced Design

Setting a new trend of European styling in American production automobiles, the 1953 Studebaker Champion hardtop reflects a radical departure in appearance by its low silhouette and graceful contours. This car is only 56 5-16 inches high and has an overall length of 201 5-16 inches. The new Studebaker line is on display at McDonald Motor Company, 206 Johnson Street.

#### BEING DISPLAYED HERE

## Studebaker Sets New Trend In Modern Design With '53 Cars

Studebakers, which go on display locally at the McDonald Motor

Company, 206 Johnson. new models-Studebaker's 1953 Centennial line—are as advanced as were the style leaders which the company introduced when it led the industry in producing a brand-new post-war car. With their Continental sweep and contours, the 1953 models make a bid for distinction seldom reached in manufacturing design.

The Raymond Loewy conception of today's car breaks sharply with

tered by the explosion and Mc-

The Navy said the film escaped destruction and would be released

Yeager was killed by fragments

tion while repairing electrical cir-

Airman Richard D. Donovan, 21.

of Emmetsburg, Ia., plunged

through flames and exploding am-

munition to rescue the pilot, Lt. Edwin Kummer of Rochester, N.Y.

The flier was knocked out. Dono-

only

chute harness and carried him to

burns and mino

cults of an aircraft on the deck.

Graw was killed instantly.

the pace for future automobile yet retains the comfort, stamina ularity of the hardton convertiand roadability characteristic of bles and coupes. Wind noise has been practically Studebaker.

> changes, is the availability of pow- of the cars and the new styling er steering, in the Commander se- of window vents. The hardtop convertible and 5-

ing lines, are lower in overall height than any other standard American-built automobile. They are a mere 56 5-16" high-less than five feet! Their overall length is 201 15-16". Height of Champion and Commander sedans is 60%". Overall length of Champion and Commander sedans is 198 9-16" Photographer Caught and that of the Land Cruiser. models has been increased from 54" to 55%. Front tread width

remains at \$614".

In both exterior styling and in terior design the 1953 Studebakers are audaciously different. Quickly TOKYO (F. A young Navy cambomb came loose, he started his catching the eye are the "clean-raman captured on film the last camera. The camera was shatbasic horizontal lines to achieve impressive new contours the concave design motif along the sides which flows back from the forward tip of the front fenders and culminates in a back angle "rake"; the low, sweeping lines of hoods and trunk lids; the fin-type rear fenders; the unusually low

#### Conference Is Today

WASHINGTON M-Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower arranged to hold van cut him loose from the para- today her first news conference since the Eisenhowers moved into The tragedy occurred when a safety, aided by Airman Michael Navy Corsair warplane returned J. Yok, 19, of Baltimore. Rummer the White House-and it opened to men reporters,

At daylight, after repairs, the Virginia has enough coal reserves bomb tore loose, bounced big carrier was ready to resume to last 500 years at the present coal cutting machine, abandoned

Along with the marked style eliminated by the overall design

Glass area, with attendant improved visibility in all directions. passenger coupe, with their dash- has been greatly increased on all models, ranging from a boost of 133 square inches on hardtop convertibles to an increase of \$19 The total glass area of a 4-door sedan, for example, is 33 per cent greater than on the corresponding

#### Two Men May Be Sealed In Mine

EMERY, Utah @ - Two men aissing in an abandoned and burning coal mine may have to be sealed inside, Emery County Sher-iff Joseph Holman said last night as weary rescue crews temporarily suspended their search.

The rescuers planned to resum efforts today to reach Albert Ricci Jr., 24, helper, Utali, and Wright M. Scott, 35, St. George, Utah, who entered the smouldering mine Monday.

The rescue crews fought caveins, smoke and gas, throughout yesterday.

The mine was sealed off three years ago, following a fire. When and Sc tt opened the mine, circulation of air apparently caused the fire to flare up and trap them.
Sheriff Holman said if rescue

operations became too dangerous missing men inside. They had entered the diggings to look for a

## Tax Cut Vote Due In April

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, March 11 (F-A)
hill to cut personal income taxes
10 per cent starting July 1 appeared likely today to face a test
vote in the House in mid-April.
Whether it will be confined solely
to reducing the law rate or be

to reducing the tax rate or be opened to all sorts of amendments—including one to increase the personal exemption from \$600 to \$1,000—may depend on the attitude of the Republican leadership of the

That leadership-in line with President Eisenhower's position— is opposed to the bill in any form until the federal budget is balanced or close to being balanced.

Tired of waiting for the leader-ship-controlled Rules Committee to send the bill to the floor, Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) announced yesterday he will force a vote if the Rules Committee doesn't act by April 15.

by April 15.

Reed, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which approved it on Feb. 16, can demand a vote on the bill at any time. But if he does so, it would be open to all sorts of changes dealing with per sonal income taxes.

Rather than risk opening the measure to amendments, Reed has requested the Rules Committee to otect it with a special rule. His request twice has been rejected. and Chairman Leo Allen (R-III) has said he doesn't intend to alter his position until he is certain the federal Treasury can stand it.

"I am hot going to wait any longer than April 15," Reed told newsmen. "If the bill gets out of hand on the floor because I can't get a rule barring amendments, it will be the responsibility of the leadership for not granting me that rule. I have my own responsibility to get action on the bill in time for new withholding tax forms to

be ready by July 1."

Reed reportedly was seeking an informal agreement from Demo-crats and Republicans to vote against any changes in the bill.
Such an agreement, however,
wouldn't be binding.
Allen said the responsibility will
be Reed's if the bill gets out of

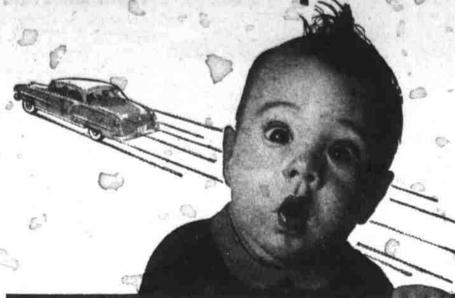
#### Parents Told Child Doesn't Have Cancer

BALTIMORE UM - Doctors who diagnosed a chubby little Louisi-ana girl said today that her par-ents don't need to worry about cancer-the youngster only has a minor tumor.

George A. Todd, 28-year-old dock worker, had brought his wife and three young girls here from their home in Harvey, La., in the hope of getting 18-month-old Betty Cath erine treated at Johns Hopkins



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## **Court Redistricting** Proposal Is Offered

AUSTIN UN-Judicial redistricting, another of Gov. Shivers' pro- ty in the 70th District. possis, was in the hands of House members today.

The bill by Rep. Joe Kilgore of McAllen was designed to level up court burdens over the state. Shivers does not favor piecemeal shifts in judicial districts. He told the Legislature he would like to see the job done on a state-wide basis,

and that's what Kilgore's bill at-In all but two counties, it follows suggestions made by a state bar

committee. It would become effective Jan. 1, 1954. It would set up separate district courts in Midland and Ector Coun-

ties. The state board had recommended one permanent and one emporary court for the two counties together.

The bill wipes out the present 26th District and places Williamson County in the 20th with Milam; abolishes the 82nd and puts Falls County with Limestone; abolishes the 91st and joins Eastland with courts, the 62nd with Delta and Lamar Counties and the 76th with Camp, Franklin and Titus. New courts would be the 26th

District for Austin, Colorado, Fay-ette and Waller Counties; 91st for Travis 102nd for Cameron, Hidalo and Willacy; 120th for Ector, 121st for Bexar, 122 for Bandera, Gillespie, Kendall, Kerr and Kimble, and the 137th and 138th for

## Dallas Will Tap **Trinity River** To Get Water

DALLAS UP-Dallas went ahead

Dist. Judge Mac Taylor yester-day refused to issue an injunction which would have banned further

work on the project.
"It is fundamental," the judge said, "that the courts cannot subatitute their judgment for that of the governing body of a city. The court is not the council. It was not elected as such and cannot act

in that capacity."

Judge Taylor also said he found no svidence of corruption, bad faith, fraud or abuse of power. Those were the four grounds on which Attorney Tom Howard, plaintiff, had suggested the court could intervene on a contention that public money was being expended improperly.

The University of Texas sanitary engineering expert—E. W. Steel testified the 40-day storage plan for West Fork water would reduce coliform organisms to less than the number in water now entering the city's filtration plant from Lake

Howard gave notice of appeal from the judge's ruling. He is a candidate for councilman-at-large.

#### **Ex-Con Kills** Himself As Wife Looks

TUCUMCARI, N. M. W-An exconvict wanted on a murder charge killed himself in the presence of his wife yesterday as officers approached.

His wife told police she had per-suaded her husband, Leonard Woodward, 42, to give himself up and they were driving to Texas to face the charge when a New Mexico state police car halted

them. Woodward was charged with the fatal beating of Arthur Burnard Smith, 58, in a fight at a Canadian, Tex., poker party early Sunday.
A state squad car sighted the

Woodward's automobile 13 miles northeast of this northeast New Mexico city.

Mrs. Woodward pulled over when she heard the siren.

'He was watching us when we ot out." State Policeman Melvin McGuire said. "There were tense three or four seconds there when we saw him pull the gun." "Goodby Woodward said. Baby," to his wife and fired a shot

a 45-caliber automatic into his head before she could stop Her dead husband slumped be

## side her, Mrs. Woodward told the officers "Well, I hope you guys are satisfied." North Korea Plans

To Win The War

MOSCOW UN-Prayda published a message today from North Ko rean Premier Kim Il Sung stating that he plans to "localize" the Ko-

rean War by winning it.
The messag: in the Communia party organ said:

"The Korean people will be vio torious. This means that the conflagration which threatens to engulf neighboring countries and seize the entire world will be lo-

#### Farouk Not Divorced

ROME UM - Ex-King Farouk's secretary described as "absolutely faise" a Cairo report today that the former monarch and his wife, Princesa Narriman, have been

-Criminal district courts of Harris, Tarrant, Bexar and Jefferson Counties would continue as now.
Duval County — stronghold of
South Texas Political Boss George Parr—would be separated from the 79th District and placed with Webb County in the 111th. Jim Wells County would remain in the 79th District with Brooks and Starr

A bill to give Midland and Ector Counties separate courts has been introduced but has been delayed pending decision of the Legislature on whether it wants to do the job piecemeal or state-wide.

#### Loan is Approved

WASHINGTON UM-Daingerfield. Tex., yesterday was granted \$115,-000 by the Housing and Home Fi-nance Agency for water system improvements made necessary by increased defense activities in that



#### Here Thursday

try's leading magicians, will ap-pear on a Big Spring High School assembly program Thursday. On two different occasions he has wen first prize in the originality contests at the world convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians. Duncan has been in the business 25 years, having presented his first magic show when only eight years old.

## Stephens and Young in the 90th; abolishes the 102nd and places Bowie in a separate district, the 5th, and lets Red River share two In Schools Up In House

AUSTIN 40 - A law to restrict | tion in the House and in the Senate anti-American books in public committee

schools is before the legislature. Rep. Marshall Bell of San Antonio, the bill's author, has already pushed two Communist control bills through the House.

Bell's new bill is the fourth Redcontrol measure to be proposed this session. The third, by Rep. Charles Hanock of Nacogdoches, would forbid payment of state funds to persons who refuse to testify as to possible Communist

affiliation or membership.
One of Bell's anti-Communist Payroll Tax Proposed bills has been recommended for passage by a Senate committee. It extends the present loyalty oath law but provides an out for persons ton city councilman. Mat Wilson who might unwittingly have joined suggested the city council recom-

documents, and met some opposi- services and facilities.

Bell's book bill attacks two main classes of literature: Those which seek to discredit or reflect on the American form of government or way ofelife," and those written by present or former Communists.

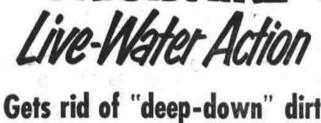
The first group would be flatly banned from state schools and colleges. Books of the other class must be labeled as such.

HOUSTON &-A city payroll tax was proposed yesterday by a Houstoday with plans to tap sewage laden West Fork of the Trinity River for part of its municipal water supply.

The other, sent to a Senate sublive outside the city limits but state police search for Communist work in Houston and use the city's



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## McGrath's Use Of **Grand Jury Scored**

eral grand jury investigating rack- wash for political purposes." eteering has accused former Atty. The report was signed by the Gen. J. Howard McGrath of using group's foreman, President Methe grand jury system as a "smoke gregor Smith of the Florida power

screen" and a "grandstand play." and light company The jury reported to Judge John
W. Holland yesterday that for the paneled a year ago, the report stated, it became "perfectly ap-

## Pair Sentenced In

eral judge sentenced Virginia Iser "On the second make screen.". and Louis A. Sturgis to prison sessions, we discussed at length terms of 15 and 20 years respectations ourselves the correspondtively yesterday for the \$49,000 ence setting up these juries. We robbery of the Rosedale State rescuted keenly that the head of

Miss Iser is 20, Sturgis 23. Judge Arthur J. Mellott said the ouple had religious training yet 'did not see fit to take advantage of these blessings,

"You can't put your hand on a red-hot stove and not get burned," he told them. "You can't put your arm in a buzz-saw and not get hurt.' Another young couple, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fahnestock

bery also, were shot to death in Kansas City four days after the incident. Their slayers have not Sturgis and Miss Iser were cap-tured near Pueblo, Colo., Feb. 22.

charged with the Jan 21 bank rob-

fused to become a party to the McGrath scheme and permit the be given to the jury and the U. S. attorney knew that none was available that would show the existence of crime, organized crime or racketeering.

Kansas Bank Holdup tal clear that the jury system was being used by the attorney gen-"On the second day of this jury's the Justice Department would use the grand jury system as a grand-

The grand jury's report to Judge Holland said, McGrath's purported scheme resulted in the calling of "special" juries throughout many the nation, and went on to say "By the time we got started. some juries had already per

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ormed and reported everything available for comment quiet, no organized crime, maybe The jury reported that one of some local violations of gambling the immediate results of its own laws, etc., and thanks for the investigation was the launching of splended co-operation of the Jus- deportation and denaturalization

tice Department," ce Department."

McGrath, reported to be visiting listed among 50 alleged racketeers

n Miami, was not immediately or criminals.



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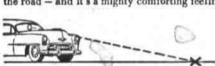
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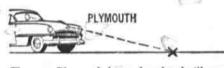
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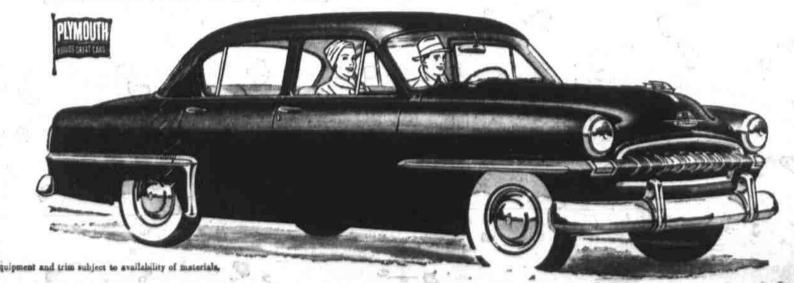
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#### Matters Are Complicated

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#### THIS IS GOOD EATING

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elegradients: 11/2 cups finely crush crumbs are moistened. Bake in ed graham cracker crumbs, 1 1-2 well-greased 8-inch square pan in teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, I cup (lightly packed) or until cake tester inserted in chopped pitted dates, I cup chop-center comes out clean. Place on ped walnum, I cup firmly packed cake rack and cool in pan. While cake rack and cool in pan. While dark brown sugar, 3 tablespoons still warm, cut into 16 generous butter or margarine (melted), 1/4 squares. Put confectioners' sugar cup confectioners' sugar. in paper bag. Shake each square Method: Stir graham cracker in bag to coat with sugar. These

erumbs, baking powder and sait make a nice dessert for the fol-together. Stir in dates and nuts, lowing menu. separating pieces of date with fingers if necessary. Beat eggs with rotary beater until thick and lemon-Date Nut Graham Cracker Squares colored; gradually heat in brown sugar, then melted butter. Fold into graham cracker mixture until

#### Sorority Elects Officers, Makes Rush Season Plans

New officers were elected at Merrymakers will furnish the muthe meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday evening in the home of

Mrs. Pete Cook.

Betty Lou Ratliff was elected president, Beverly Stulting, vice president; Layerne Casey, record-ing secretary; Frances Dunlap, corresponding secretary; Mildred Puckett, treasurer; Mary Louise Deats, Patsy Shannon and Betty Newsom, city county represent-

Plans for the rush season were completed. A buffet supper will be held March 19 in the home of Marilyn Newsom with a gypsy party March 27 in the home of Betty

The preferential tea will be held April 5 in the home of Betty Lou Ratliff and the formal ritual will be held April 11 in the Settles Hotel followed by a dance in the ball room. John Harvey Austin and his



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Lobster Salad

Potato Chips

The next meeting, March 24, will be a model meeting for new pledges. Barbara Lytle, who is moving to Arlington, Calif., was granted a leave of absence Tuesday evening. Attending were 13.

Homer Wards Hosts To Training Union

The Senior Partners Training Un-ion of First Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday evening in the Ward.

Pansles and other spring flow ers decorated the reception rooms. Games of "42" provided the entertainment. approximately 30 who attended.

Hillcrest WMU Has Missionary Program

Hillcrest Baptist WMU met at the church Tuesday afternoon for ton.

Mrs. C. W. Overman led the group singing, with Mrs. Richard Meehan at the piano. Mrs. J. W. W. Thompson and Mrs. W. U. Arnett led the opening prayer, and O'Neal. Mrs. J. T. Grantham was in charge of the program. Taking parts were Mrs. Arnett, Mrs. Meehan, Mrs. Overman and Mrs.

Mrs. Meehan gave the benedic-tion. Five members attended,

#### Mrs. Thomas Gives Study At Meeting

Mrs. J. L. Thomas conducted the ning. Bible study when all circles of the First Pr sbyterian Women of home of Mrs. Dorothy Hall, Mrs. the Church met Monday at the Margaret Murdock, who is moving the colored City.

Hostesses were Mrs. Grady Mc-Crary, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. attended. Mrs. Lucien Jones gave the sur- Cub Scout Pack 25

vey article. Cake and punch were served to 25.

ular monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the West Ward School. **Brownies Have Meet** Brownie Troop 19 met at the Airport School Monday afternoon. After the business meeting, cookies Mrs. Lloyd Hill will be den moth-were distributed for sale and Bev-er of a new den that was or-Mrs. Lloyd Hill will be den motherly Stulting, assistant leader and bride-elect of John Taylor, was pre-sented a gift. Mrs. Carl Madison is troop leader. ganized.

#### Scouts Practice

Girl Scout Troop 7 met in the ome of Mrs. Dorothy Miller Tues day afternoon to practice the songs Cookies to be sold were distributed during the session.

Phillips and Carolyn Sue Hog-gard. Refreshments were served

J. C. Webb will show films or

#### Junior High P-TA Elects **New Officers**

"The Good World" was the topic of Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC, who was guest speaker Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Junior High P-TA.

Dr. Hunt stressed character, which he termed goodness in people; the beauty of nature; respect for the human personality; and the dynamic force of the human mind as being among the good things in the world.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. was named new president of the unit. Other new officers are Mrs. Leon Kinney, vice president; Mrs. Horace Reagan, secretary; and Mrs. G. E. Peacock, treasurer.

Announcement was made that new study group was being started by the unit, the first meeting to be held today at 3 p.m. in Room 218. Not only P-TA members but anyone interested in arts and crafts s invited to attend. Mrs. Mildred Rose, Junior High math teacher, About 40 members attended.

#### Mrs. Jake Bishop Entertains Circle

Committees

Mrs. Wyatt Eason, assisted by

Dorothy Driver, who was substi-

tuting for Mrs. Dalton Mitchell,

White stock and green shamrocks

phone, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs.

Wyatt Eason and Mrs. Eugene Gross; visiting, Mrs. Fred Eaker, Miss Driver and Mrs. John Davis.

Thirty attended including five guests, Mrs. Tom Helton, Mrs. C.

L. Richardson, Mrs. Wayne Par-ish, Mrs. Leeper and Mrs. Mary

5 Directors

Named To

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Association

The board of directors of the

M. C. Turner, booking agent, of

Dallas spoke to the group con-

cerning program arrangements for the 1953-54 season.

Dr. Malone announced that Dr. Sievio Scointi, dean of music, of

North Texas State College, Den

ton, would present an eight-plane

ensemble, April 13, at the City Auditorium. This will be the con-

During the meeting, five new directors were named to the board.

They are Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Bill Griese and Herbert Kea-

cluding program of the season.

Sorority Hears

Dietician Speak

Mrs. Adelyn Holbert, dietician at

the VA Hospital, spoke on "Eating for Fun" at the meeting of

the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority Tuesday eve-

The meeting was held in the

ing to Colorado City, was granted

a membership at large. Sixteen

Meets At West Ward

Cub Scouts Pack 25 held its reg-

Johnnie Burns, cubmaster, pre-

sented the awards for the month

Big Spring Concert Association met Tuesday evening in the home

formed the centerplece.

Wagon Wheel.

served as bostess.

Are Named By Maudie Morris Circle of First Methodist WSCS met in the home Past Matrons of Mrs. Jake Bishop Monday.

Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick led the new missionary study on Africa, with Mrs. H. H. Stephens giving The Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star met Tuesthe story, "Africans On Safari." day evening for dinner at the Mrs. Kilpatrick presided over the

ousiness session. Nine members attended. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. W. Croft, 1510 Douglas.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was New Study At Meeting carried out in the decorations. The Martha Weslevan Service During the meeting, committees were appointed. Included were tel-Guild of the first Methodist Church met Monday evening in

Service Guild Begins

the church parlor. The group began a new study,
"Toward Understanding the Bible," conducted by Lucille Hester.
Mrs. Bob Eubank offered the opening prayer. Refreshments were served to 16.

#### NO PLANS SET FOR BIRTHDAY

Local Girl Scouts plan no special observance of Scout-ing's 41st birthday, which is to be observed by many troops over the nation Thursday.

It was 41 years ago that the founder, Juliette Low, started the first U. S. Girl Scout troop in Savannah, Go. Now, more than one and a half million Girl Scouts are known to almost everyone in 32 countries.

There are now more than 400 Scouts in Big Spring, compared with 199 the previous year. Rex Browning is serving her second year as field director



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#### Minchew-Rea Rites Read In Lovington

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Minchew, 405 Lancaster, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Delma, to S-Sgt. Bobby D. Rea of Webb Air Force Base, son of Floyd Rea of Bastrop, La.
The double ring ceremony was

performed Feb. 9 by Tom Green, justice of the peace, in Lovington,

The bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories. The couple si making their home here. Mrs. Rea is a graduate of Coahoma High School and is employed by the State National Bank. Her husband is a graduate of Bastrop (La.) High School.

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## Clubwomen To Attend Convention

A large delegation of clubwomer from Big Spring is expected to attend the 17th annual convention of Dist. 8, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held in

The convention, March 19-21, will be held at the Lincoln Hotel. The complete program has not been announced, but a number of Big Spring women will take prom-inent parts in convention activi-

Mrs. Harwood Keith, district president, will be presiding at her last district convention, as her term ends this year. She, of course, will preside Friday night at the President's Dinner, at which Mrs. Bob Eubank will give the

invocation, Mrs. Eubank also will speak Friday on conservation of natural re-sources. She is chairman of the natural resources division of the state board on conservation.

Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, district international chairman, will preside at the International Luncheon at 1 p.m. Friday. A Mexican couple, "The Montillas," will give an international dance and there will be a style show at the lunch

#### Youngster Honored On First Birthday

Steven Michiel Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hull, 705 E. 16th, was honored with a party at the

birthday.

The table centerplece was an Easter favors were given to the and auxiliary tables were guests. Pictures of the group were tered with arrangements of Phillip Dean Hall.

Vicki Lynn Hull, Jackie Sandra Crawford, Leatrice Ann Hall, Mrs. Cecil Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Pachall, Mr. and Mrs. Nile Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Mark of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull and Mr. and Mrs. R.

### DeMolay Mothers' Circle Is Organized Tuesday Night The local chapter of DeMolay en- | Committees were appointed and

tertained their mothers with a ban- a regular meeting night was chos quet Tuesday evening at the Shrine en.

The Big Spring High School stage following the meal. Richard Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Hughes, accompanied by Glen Rog45. ers, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

DeMolay Chapter Dad, was pre-sented with a surprise gift by the Practices At Meeting chapter.

organized a DeMolay's Mothers it was announced that the team

#### Methodist Class Is Entertained

The Philathea Class of First Methodist Church was entertained Tuesday evening in fellowship hall at its regular monthly social and usness meeting.

Host-sses, members of Mrs. Robert Stripling's group, Mrs. Aftert Smith Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. George White, Mrs. home of his parents on his first Joe Burrell, Edna Stokes and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite. A white figurine and seven white

Easter Egg birthday cake, and candles centered the head table tered with arrangements of violets taken and refreshments were surrounding white candles in starserved to Cecilia Jean Cooper, Deb-shaped crystal bowls. Purple ri orah Pachall, Phillis Jean Hall, bon streamer: lined the tables. shaped crystal bowls. Purple rib-Mrs. B. M. Keese presided, and Mrs. John Stewart gave the devotional. Mrs. L. C. Mauldin led the prayer.

The group voted to have its birthday banquet April 13. The Crawford, and the grandparents class also voted to give an addi-of the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. tional \$50 on the purchase of one of the new planes.
Thirty-four members attended.

The mothers of DeMolay mem bers are eligible for membership. band presented a musical program The Circle will meet the second

## Mrs. Pete Moffett, wife of the Rebekah Degree Team

Members of the Big Spring Re-Moffett presided during the bus-iness session when the mothers ning in the IOOF Hall.

Officers of the group are Mrs. would leave by chartered bus Sat-Lee Rogers, president; Mrs. Dick Simpson, vice president; Mrs. E. B. Compton, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. E. Green work for the Grand Lodge Assembly. Attending were 33.

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the 57th Artillery Battalion with the 7th Division on the Central Front from April 6 to Nov. 13 be effective in training artillery-

last year.
A 7th Division spokesman, Maj. Stanley R. Broskley Jr., said today free are the same kind of training the Army "from time to time fires missions that are fired regularly artillery test and training missions in the U. S. to train artillery officers and men.

By FORREST EDWARDS
WITH 7th DIVISION, Kores, US
—The commanding general of the
U. S. 7th Division today termed
"ridiculous" a statement that his
division had put on artillery
"shows" for visitors.
"I don't put on shows. The suggestion itself is ridiculous," said
Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith,
It was his only comment on a
Louisville (Ky.) Times story which
quoted a former artillery officer
with the Seventh as saying hundreds of artillery shells had been
fired in "shows" for visiting congressmen, generals and correspondents.

There was no comment on the
story from Eighth Army head
quarters at Seoul,
The Louisville Times story iden-

quarters at Scoul.

The Louisville Times story identified the ex-Army officer as Garnett Dick of Louisville, a former the results and effectiveness of the

men and officers. "These training missions in Ko-

people would elect a district judge

instead of George Parr's doing it."

incumbent Judge Sam G Reams,

arch political foe of the long-time

Indictments he dismissed in the March 4 action made public Tues-

day were returned by a Reamsappointed grand jury against coun-

ty officials and election officials

Laughlin granted a motion by

Attorney M. J. Raymond of La-

redo for dismissal of the indict-ments on the claim that the grand ury was illegally constituted.
Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris, also

elected last year with the backing of Parr, said in Alice that Raymond's motion contended Reams appointed the Starr County grand

jury after the district term had begun. This would have been an illegal procedure and Raymond said Reams did it deliberately.

The Starr County grand jury was

heard scores of witnesses, and re-

turned its final report on Dec. 29 just three days before Reams left

office. Indictments were returned

Jury Foreman Dean Allen of the

in their hour and 10-minute conference Tuesday he was not satis-

was the real target for the killer's bullets. Floyd, another Parr ene-

my, said the assassination was po

brary to the county for more than

t was worth while he was county judge. Before the case came up.

been George Parr as sheriff and as county judge (of Duval County) and also the present sheriff and deputy sheriff (of Duval County),

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Judge Laughlin was elected with

## INDICTMENTS QUASHED

## Shivers To Study S. Texas Problem

Politically turbulent South Texas "a set-up where the vote of the was in the news again Wednesday with the report Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin has quashed some 68 indictments returned (by Parr backing last year over the

Starr County grand jury. Laughlin's action was revealed shortly after Gov. Allan Shivers said he would study ways to improve South Texas law enforce-

The governor made his pledge Tuesday to another South Texas grand jury—this one from Jim Wells County — which said Judge Laughlin placed "stumbling at the time of the 1952 Democratic blocks" in the way of its investi-

Shivers, in saying he and Atty Gen. John Ben Sheppard would look into the situation, told the

## **Weather Slows** Korea War To Scattered Raids

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL (#) — Rain, snow and clouds restricted the Korean War to scattered small raids and pa-

Alley but found no MIGs to fight.
All other Allied warplanes were poll tax receipts and false certification, false issuing of grounded.

Last night 14 B29 Superforts pushed through heavy weather and dictments—now quashed— we reshowered high explosives on a combination officers school and Clerk Ernesto Trevino, election ofsupply dump 10 miles north of ficials DeWitt Jones, Santiago

Sinanju on the west coast.

On the rugged Eastern Front, uty Tax Collector Elias Solis.

The motion to wash was filed to wash wash was filed to wash was fil through new-fallon snow and tan- Jan. 14 and Norris said it was gled 10 times with North Korean signed by Judge Laughlin Tues Reds in no man's land. They reported 43 Communists killed or

The U. S. Eighth Army said Red casualties for the week ended Sat-urday were 1,380 killed, 920 wounded and 4 captured. The 2,304 total was about 300 higher than the pre-

On the east coast, the battleship Missouri yesterday shelled the n six days. The Navy said the Mighty Mo destroyed seven heavy gun positions and damaged 10. cruisers rochester and Manchester also hit coastal targets.

## City Patrolman Wins Promotion

Promotion of Police Patrolman trict judge. In the past, it has Travis Steele to the rank of cap-tain was authorized Tuesday by the city commission

City Manager H. W. Whitney said Capt. Steele will be placed in charge of the night force. A. D. Bryan, presently night captain, will be transferred to the day

The city manager said he and Chief E. W. York had agreed on WASHINGTON & The Army to-day issued a draft call for 53,000 men in May. the changes as part of the reor-ganization of night patrol activi-ties. Constant patrol of the northside, with addition of a new prowl February, March and April. It will car and two officers to the force, bring the total of men drafted or earmarked for service to 1,414,430 also is a part of the reorganizasince Selective Service was retion which started more than a sumed in September, 1950. Only the Army has been resortmonth ago when northside leaders complained of excessive fight-

ing and burgiaries. ing to the draft since last May, Capt. Steele, formerly a patrolwhen the Marine Corps disconti ued use of selective service after drafting 81,430 men. man, has been serving as radio dispatcher for the past few weeks. Another officer will be shifted to The Navy and the Air Force have depended entirely upon volthe evening radio operator's post.

#### **Editor Succumbs**

GRAPEVINE, 66 - William Edward Keeling, long-time editor and publisher of the Grapevine Sun, publisher of the Grapevine Sun, ture Department has forecast Tex-died here yesterday. Keeling, who as' orange crop this season at one had worked on the paper all his million boxes and its grapefruit had worked on the paper an installife until about two years ago when the became ill; came here in 1895 when his father bought the weekly newspaper.

The department figured the nation's citrus fruit crop as a whole at 175,079,000 hoxes, 820,000 less than last season.

Brothers Held For Transporting

der the McCarran Immigration them to Plainfield, Ill., where they They said they were to pay the Act. were stopped two days later by a Reis-Nervala brothers an addition- 110 Korea Casualties The brothers are Emilio Reyes- policeman after they went through at \$80 each upon arrival at their

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March\_11, 1953

6 Mexican Aliens

Nervais, 27, of (203 Hurista St.,)
Del Rio, Tex., and Eugenia, 26, of (1109 Porvenir St.,) Villa Acuna, under federal indictment today for transporting aliens into this country—the first criminal prosecution six Mexican aliens on the outskirts in a 1800 each upon arrival at their destination, Willow Springs, Ill.

The policeman became suspicious and called immigration authorities. The aliens, all of Villa Acuna, told immigration authorities. The aliens, all of Villa Acuna, told immigration authorities. The aliens, all of Villa Acuna, told immigration authorities they had paid a Villa Acuna titles and called immigration authorities. The aliens, all of Villa Acuna thorities. The aliens, all of Villa Acuna thorities. The policeman became suspicious and called immigration authorities. The aliens, all of Villa Acuna thorities. The aliens, all of Villa Acuna thorities. The aliens are they went through destination, Willow Springs, Ill.

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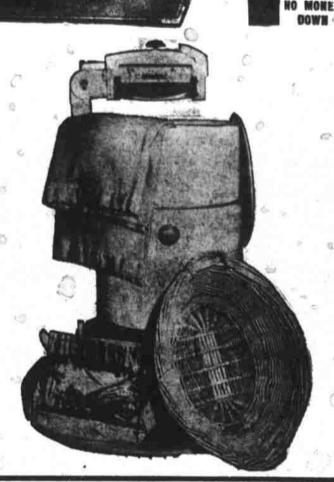
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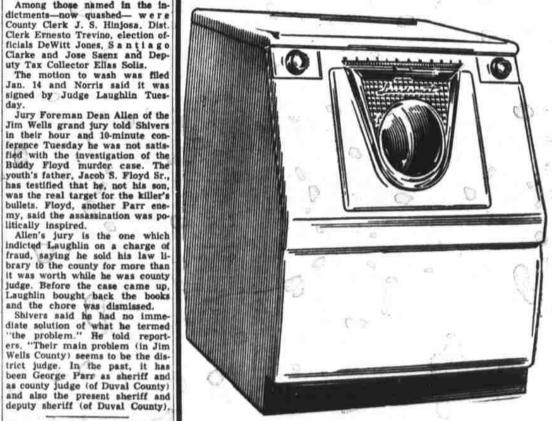
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## Act Now For Pleasant Summer Surroundings For Our Community

So long had it been since the last rain of consequence that many persons in new louses had not dreamed that soil in yards could grode. But Sunday's fine soaking cut some jagged holes on slopes of newly ed yards.

Of course, in one sense we shouldn't complain about rain and what it does, but in another, we ought to take steps to offset what damage it might cause. In the case of sloping yards, and those with any sort of terraces, the better part of wisdom is to get something on those slopes. About the best covering is grass. m will grassy areas wash out.

The time to get a start on this project is now. There are literally hundreds of yards which need seeding or reseeding.

As soon as the soil dries sufficiently for work, it should be prepared for planting. Before long truly warm weather will be at hand, and that means excellent growing weather for grass.

If everyone takes this step, it will not only enhance the appearance of the city immeasurably, but more important it will reduce the dust menace and thus make a good health contribution. And, as we said in the beginning, it will anchor top soil and prevent a considerable economic waste to the community.

What goes for lawns goes particularly for shrubs and trees. The season for planting them is fast nearing an end. Act now far best results on pleasant sum-

## Legacy Of Fear, Hate, Cruelty Bids To Cloud Communist Heads

When Nicolai Lenin died in 1924, after some months of virtual belplesmess, he was succeeded by a triumvirate composed of Stalin, Kameney and Zinoviey. The transition from Lenin's nominal rule to e rule of the triumvirate was accomplished smoothly, without a break—just as the Malenkov-Beria-Molotov trio is taking over Russia now that Stalin is gone.

But the peace and accord among Lenin's successors did not last very long. The best known, most popular and probably the albest man in Russia then was Leon Trotsky. He was away from Moscow at the time, and neglected to return in time to assert his leadership.

By 1925 Stalin felt himself strong enough to depose Trotsky as war com-missar, subsequently drove him into exile, finally ran him to earth in Mexico City, he was murdered.

By 1927 Stalin also got rid of his fellow-triumvirs, Kamenev and Zinoviev who were expelled from the party for working with Trotsky. In 1928 they were exiled, later won partial forgiveness and were allowed to return on the promise from the party, and in 1936 were executed on charges of conspiring to assassinate Stalin

First and last, Stalin caused the death of hundreds of men who had been his close associates, and who fell under suspicion of wanting in proper regard for his person or power, and directly or in-directly he caused the death of millions of others in blood purges, mass starvations and the like.

The way of dictators, like all sinners great and small, is hard. With them it is kill or be killed. If they possessed the quality of mercy they wou tators long. Throughout his long life Stalin spent his time in jail, or as a fugi tive, or under strong bodyguard to keep being assassinated.

The legacy he left to his immediate heirs to power is one of hate, fear, cruelty on a massive scale, and the certainty that many of those around them would like nothing better than a good clear shot



## Compromise Bill Does Little To Create Responsibility In Fight On Pollution

By EDWARD H. HARTE

AUSTIN, March 10 - The pollu-

The Governor's Committee on

tention to this problem.

committee, incorporated in the tion, eries of eight water laws now

continue to have a joint responsi- & Game Commission, and the atbility to curb pollution. (Advocates torney general. The new law would of this view point out that pollu- create a Water Pollution Advisory tion of Texas water becomes less tion covers a variety of problems Council, composed of representaand less tolerable as the agricul--sewage and sanitation, a health tives of these three departments, ture of the state grows more in- department problem; oil field pol-tensive and industrialization pro- lution, a Railroad Commission gineers and the Railroad Commisresses. problem; chemical pollution, a Texans generally are recogniz- Fish & Game problem if it kills problem

The recommendations of that fied responsibility to fight pollu-

In direct conflict were these two torney general must file suit to cor-

Otherwise, the law divides re-

efficient for pollution abatement.) common concern of the State 2. That several agencies should Health Department, the State Fish

Darkness At Noon

This system has this one outstanding advantage. The anti-polsupply, and so forth.).

The bill, as the water committee ens already on the Texas payens already on the Texas paylution council can utilize as "po money. Whether the five agencies above the bureaucratic jealousies and work together to eliminate pollution remains to be seen.

Of interest to oilmen is the fact that the governor's committee Railroad Commission be authorconnection with drilling wells, including shot holes, and abandoning wells to prevent the pollution of

The committee said in its published report that "inasmuch as cil is ideal for buck passing but in- Until now, pollution has been the the Railroad Commission has not heretofore exercised jurisdiction over . . . pollution, anti-pollution powers in respect to such matters should not be conferred on it without more study . . . of the conse-quences on the oil and gas indus-

> The governor's committee claimed that the five-member pollution council will bring certain "benefits" including "a co-ordinating agency for pollution control, more efficient handling of com-

The proposed anti-pollution law measures recommended theory that mechanization for future investigating bodies governor's committee. It remains of the home spells leisure is a determine whether laws should be presented to find a remedy contamination by cities which are a broken electric stove if she wants, unable or unwilling to finance facilities necessary to abatement.

precise knowledge about Department congratulated itself tee on pollution, the State Health upon "a most effective program in conserving the quality of the waters of the state." department opposed the idea of a 'strong central agency" to fight pollution, saying that the present three-agency overlap was giving strong administration of anti-pol-

lution laws.
The health department wanted no change. "Existing statutes are quite adequate in their scope," it stated. The only thing that would help would be more money for more employes on the health de-partment rolls. Or, in its own

... the health department sincerely believes that a more efficient, effective, and satisfactory water pollution control program can be developed if sufficient appropriation is made to it to permit the employment of additional per-

Among the other agencies and groups which offered testimony were the Board of Water Engineers, which grudgingly admitted "division of responsibility is probably necessary"; Game & Fish Commission; Gulf Coast industry, which stated "industry is making great progress (against pollution) by the expenditures of rather gast sums of money"; United States Public Health, which said, "There and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Writers Of Ye Olde Column Have A Fifth Birthday And Feel Old!

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

Somehow we let it slip by without mentiening-not that it had to be mentioned or perhaps deserved it-but this column recently had a fifth birthday.

As columns go, five years is a pretty good record. The mortality rate of dally essays is exceedingly high. For a column of the nature of The Rim, five years is perhaps longer than any of us expected at the outset. In looking back, you realize that its uniqueness is one of the things which has kept it going—and we hope, to a degree, fresh and interesting.

First of all, when The Rim was started on Feb. 18, 1948, Robert Whipkey kicked the thing off center by explaining why it would be written in rotation by staff members: "Nobody around the Hers, ald office has the mental reservoir (yet) from which to extract six columns a week nothing in particular," he wrote "and secondly, it was felt that six writers might at least provide more variety than

Well, you've had variety, all right. This is despite the inclination of each of us to fall into some particular patterns. Perhaps one likes to dwell on political topics, another on reminiscences, another folklore, and so on. By and large, the range has been limitless and totally unpredictable. We may be writing about singing in the church choir one day and giving a general what for the very next, No member of the staff knows-or seldom asks-what the other members are writing about or thinking about writing. Amazingly, there have been extremely few instances of overlapping or duplica-tion. Perhaps Mr. Whipkey and I have done more of them than anyone-what's that line about great minds in the same channel?—and right off I can't recall but

twice where we wrote about the same thing in the same week. Once was on Easter Bells and another was on the poisoning of the family dog—and he beat me to the punch in both instances. How-ever, my labors were not lost. I simply filed the columns away for a little cooling period and trotted them out again. Where did this column get its name?

As I remember it was Tommy Hart who

suggested it, although some other staffers

had essentially the same idea. At the outset it was suggested that this might imply that our city and area were on the rim of the vast caprock, or-and this is probably the reason—that the name came from the rim of the copy desk around which staffers theoretically gather. The name stuck and so did the colu Four of the original writers have continued all through the years - Robert Whipkey on Sunday, Tommy Hart on Monday, Joe Pickle on Wednesday, and Wacil McNair on Friday, Billy Burrell, who was woman's editor, had the Tuesday stint originally, a spot now held by Franklin Reynolds. Adrian Vaughan, wire editor then, had the Thursday place held most of the time since then by Wayland Yates. Jen Wieser Ferrell, Mildred Young, George MacReady, Fred Greene are among those who have written or

supplied in the past. Not so long ago, because a number of people had been kind enough to write in and some others had asked about various articles, we considered the possibility of picking out what might appear some of the pieces which actually turned out to be pretty good. The thought of this much work swung the issue-at least until we hear from more people who think it might be a good idea.— JOE PICKLE

#### These Days - George Sokolsky

## Carlo Tresca's Murder Unsolved: He Foresaw Peril We Now Face

When I read of the quarrels between Mr. and Mrs. Vito Genovese, I could not help but recall that Carlo Tresca, radical editor and anti-Stalinist, was shot down in the streets of New York in January, 1943, and that nothing has ever been done about it. Tresca was killed by an assassin hired for the job from Mur-

I had known Tresca well in the days Flynn, Big Bill Haywood, Emma Goldman. Alexander Berkman and others were enthusiastic philosophic anarchists, preaching doctrines of human liberty which would today 'a most parts of the world be regarded as conservative, if not reactionary. Tresca hated Soviet Russia, as did Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn became a leader of the Communist Party

and has now been sentenced to prison. Tresca was dramatic and fierce, with a sort of Svengali appearance. Yet, he was a deeply sincere man and was killed for it. According to Guenther Reinhardt, in "Crime without Punishment," Gerhart Eisler had told him that Tresca would be killed before it happened. And Reinhardt ties the murder up with Tresca's fight in the Victory Council and the OWI against the excessive employment of Comunists in those organizations.

The Victory Council, which the Com-munists had infiltrated and controlled, was an OWI-sponsored organ of foreign language newspapers designed to stimulate pro-World War II propaganda. The OWI, at that time, was motivated

perhaps by the thought that Russia was our ally, but it got fouled up by overdoing friendship to a point of subservience. The Victory Council, instead of being dominated by the OWI, was the organ of the Kremlin, and Tresca became a nuisance. John Roman, an agent of the Russian secret police, ran the Victory Council, in spite of the fact that it was paid for by the American taxpayer. Carlo Tresca was killed by beng shot

at from a car on West 15th Street. The car was abandoned. The ownership of the car was never satisfactorily traced. Whatever suspects the police found, the lines petered out. The murder has never been solved, just as the murders of Juliet Poyntz and of General Krivitsky have not been solved. It is, however, spoken of freely in the Communist underground that Murder, Inc., was hired to do a professional job on Tresca. How Genovese's name came into the

case is described by Reinhardt as fol-. . In the fall of 1944, the Brooklyn

District Attorney's Office was given indefinite information as to who had supervised the Tresca killing, but the authorities neglected to follow up. The man who gave the information was Ernest Rupolo, a convicted gunman. He told the D. A.'s office that Vito Genovese, a Murder, Inc. jobholder, had set up the Tresca murder. Genovese, then serving as an American military government interpreter in Italy, was brought back to face another murder charge that Rupolo had pinned on him, but was never bothered with the

Genovese is now in difficulties with the Attorney General because of deportation proceedings. There ought to be a way of finding out from him or his wife just what happened in the Tresca murder. Surely, the operators of Murder, Inc., cannot be sentimental about their employers, any more than they are emotionally involved in the tasks they under

Therefore, if any of them wanted to tell or found it advantageous to tell, they could make available the facts of this case, particularly the name of the em-

Although Tresca was a philosophic anarchist who believed in individual rights and that government was a nuisance actually foresaw and fought the peril that now faces us. He was at least 10 years ahead of his time and became a dan gerous person because he was telling tales out of the Communist school. He was not the only one who was gifted with foresight, but his reputation as a radical lent credence to what he said and wrote. So, he was killed.

The murder of Juliet Poyntz was a strictly inside job, done by the comrades themselves. Who killed General Krivitsky, after he wrote a series of articles "The Saturday Evening Post," we do not know. But all indications are that Tresca was killed by Murder, Inc., as a professional job. No one was ever brought to trial for these three murders.

Piano Is Big One NEW YORK IN- A one-ton grand plane

that is 11 feet 8 inches long, said to be the world's largest, will be shown at this year's British Industries Fair. The low have strings twice the normal length, says the British Information Serv-

#### Uncle Ray's Corner

## Gave Rich Clothing To Hunter

The prince of northern India, known as Siddhartha, told his father that he had decided to leave the palace. Siddhartha had lost his mother at the age of seven. A foster mother had helped to rear him, out it was to his father that he went to tell what he planned to do.

"I must go away," he said. "I am going into the world to seek the Truth, the Way of Life."

You may imagine how the father felt when he thought of losing the son in whom he took so much pride. It seems, however, that he believed the prince should choose his own path. When he left the palace, his dear wife

and beloved infant son were sleeping. We are told that he could not bear the thought of awakening them to bid a sad farewell. They would be cared for his father, but he must give them up to seek the Truth. If he found it, he would

Channa, his faithful chariot driver, took dhartha walked away.

home, the wind spoke to him, breathing these words into his ears: "Mighty One, oh Mighty One, there is a way, a way . . . Rise now and go to find the Light, and share it with men."

Legend says that before he left his

Now 29 years of age, he made his way along lonely roads. Soon he met a hunter, and in exchange for coarse garments gave him his princely costume. The days and weeks passed, and the

prince had only what food might come from those who wished to give it to him. Meeting with a group of Hindus, he accepted the rule of their Brahmin lead-With the others he lived in a cave. There he studied the Vedas and other

poems of the Hindu religion. For BIOGRAPHY section of your Tomorrow: Efforts to Learn the

A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy .to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Award Of Tidelands To States

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

May Bring Complex Litigation

WASHINGTON - That phrase, the grim facts of life, keeps recurring as the Eisenhower administration comes up against the scope of its task. The facts are so much more complicated than they were made to sound in the campaign oratory.

Take this matter of the oil in the continental shelf—the so-called Tidelands oil -claimed by California, Louisiana and Texas. In the campaign, Republican orators urged that it be turned over to the states. State rights was the war cry, and as one consequence Texas oil men made generous contributions to the Republican

campaign chest. But now Attorney General Herbert Brownell has discovered that it is not so easy. An able lawyer with a thorough eh in his testimony before the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee recognized that an outright grant of the bottom of the sea beyond the three-mile limit might be unconstitutional. He suggested that the states be given the right by the federal government to exploit the oil

without getting title to the land. Naturally this did not satisfy those who have been loudest in claiming that the states extend their jurisdiction even beyond that claimed by the federal government under international law. Such Eisenhower Democrats as Senator Price Daniel of Texas promptly protested to the

But Brownell, having looked at the facts, knew that the simple way out was not simple at all. The truth is that the guit elaim bill backed by the state rights senators, with a large assist from the oil lobby, may be the way into a legal morass of endless complications.

A hint of this was contained in the testimony given before the Senate committee by former Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman. He suggested that the quit elaim proposals sponsored by Senator Daniel and Senator Spessard Holland of Florida contained an "open invitation to litigation which could tie up development of the oil resource: of the continental

shelf for many years." Although the senators who heard the testimony were unaware of it, the legal steps have already been worked out to

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approves giving the oil to the claimant states. The challenge will be sponsored by one of the other states on the ground that the federal government has no right to give away a national treasure belonging to the people of the 48 states.

The brief has already been drawn and two states are debating which one shall be the official sponsor. Those familiar with the workings of the law in such complex matters believe it can be tied up for as long as ten years. Private companies would certainly hesitate to make the large investment necessary for drilling underwater so long as title to the

oil is in doubt. Now that the stubborn figure of Harry Truman is no longer at the center of the dispute, the political implications are plainer in the states-at least two-thirds of the total-with no wealth either under the adjacent sea or under federally-owned lands. These states are all desperately hard up for funds to expand public schools And Senator Lister Hill's amendment to turn the royalties from offshore oil over

to the 48 states looks mighty attractive, Friends of Senator James Duff (Rep.) of Pennsylvania say he will go off the Eisenhower reservation on this issue. Duff. a political realist who knows what a tough fight the Republicans will have next year to hold narrow congressional majorities, is said to be ready to make a fighting conservation speech, pointing to the record of pioneer Republican conservationists Theodore Roosevelt and Gifford Pin-

Chapman in his testimony indicated agreement with Brownell on the question of title to the sea bottom, He was asked by Senator Clinton Anderson (Dem.) of New Mexico, sponsor of a bill to keep title and right of exploitation in the federal government with the offshore states getting a proportionate share of the revenue, about rumors that he represented a big oil concern. Chapman, whose testimony impressed even state rights senators, replied that he represented neither big, little nor any other kind of oil com-

At his press conference President Eisenhower, in response to a question, tried to restore the oil issue to the old simple terms. But as his own attorney general knows full well, the complications of law and politics will not down.

#### Japanese Study Ship Salvage

MANILA UB- A Japanese salvage survey mission has arrived to determine whether vessels sunk in Manila Bay dur-ing World War II should be refloated, dis-

The Japanese expect to find out how many of the 265 vessels totaling 561,157 can be salvaged and turned over to the Philippines as reparations through services.

The Japanese government has offered to pay reparations through services, instead of cash or kind, to the Philippines in compensation for war damage,

selves the luxury of spoiling what if it vitiates a pure drinking water

months, has given considerable at-

arguments:

1. That a single agency should present multiple-agency coun- with pollution.

ing that they cannot permit them- fish, a health department matter

the Conservation of Water, in its finally recommended it, attempts roll to check reports of stream pol-meetings during the last six a compromise between these two lution, thus saving considerable divergent views, a compromise money. Whether the five agencies which does little to create a uni-represented on the board can rise

The nearest thing to a single before the Legislature, represent a responsibility is that of the attorcompromise between two conflict- ney general, reaffirmed by the reing theories outlined in testimony port of the Governor's Committee turned down a suggestion that the ore that state-wide water com- on Water Conservation. When other measures prove fruitless, the at- ized to make and enforce rules in

rect a pollution situation. have the responsibility for enforc- sponsibilities instead of consolidat- either underground or surface waing laws to control pollution. (Per- ing them. It adds two more agensons holding this view charge that cies to the three already concerned

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## It's Mother's Chance To Earn Praise From Writer

But too often she has an infer-

iority complex. At cocktail parties, particularly if there are career women present, she is likely to murmur when introduced: "Oh I'm nobody. I don't do anything. I'm just a housewife." Actually, of course, she is proud

either important or thrilling. wives is always as interesting as the reminiscences of actresses or other lady wrestlers. But few professional career women live a life one half as exciting or satisfying as that of the ordinary housewife. Statues have been built to the pioneer mother of yesterday-and tomorrow they may build statues to honor the American housewife of today. She deserves them, for she is the best all-around woman since Adam took a ribbing-and

gained Eve. The pioneer mother had a rough task in her time. She had to know how to bake and sew, milk a cow, grow vegetables, make soap, goose-grease the kids when they came down with a cold, and even trig-ger a rifle if the pesky Redskins came too close while the old man

was away. But the difference between the pioneer mother and her great-great-granddaughter is the difference between an unskilled laborer and a skilled workman.

The lurking Redskins who threatin 1836 was to become president ened the log cabin in the clearing of his country and the "architect has been succeeded by the wolf of annexation." of bankruptcy who paws at the He was Auson Jones, who had door of the neat new \$10,000 come to Texas in 1833 from his painted crackerboxes in the sub- native New England and had al-No rifle shot will scare him ready established by a wife within who can make surgeon of the Second Regiment Public Health, which said, "Ther a small psycheck stretch like rub and judge advocate but insisted on should be a single control agency"

KANSAS CITY &-The greatest the chairman of the board in the woman in history is-the Ameri- average home. The wife is the ex- plaints, avoidance of duplication," ecutive vice president who really and so on. runs the family corporation. She is another in a series of "stop-gap" is also the receptionist, bookkeeper and janitor.

The wry joke. It just means the housewife has to know how to repair of being a housewife. But she feels to get the roast cooked in time that nobody else thinks her job is

Too often she is right. I don't more precise knowledge about say myself that the shop talk of things than the women of any other A good housewife today has generation. On occasion she requires the specialized talents of a cook, nurse, accountant, buyer, psychologist, salesman, dietician, entertainer, hostess, electrician, paperhanger, gardener, charlady

> She is expected also to retain her feminine glamor, be able to address a P.-T.A. luncheon, fig-ure out what makes Junior moody. and prescribe for the family's tropical fish if it sprains a fin.

## This Day

By CURTIS BISHOP

The man who enlisted in the Texas Republic Army on tals day

off. He can be kept at bay only medical practice. He was made ing his rank as private The husband today usually is the infantry.

spread the Truth to all mankind.

him some distance beyond the palace ds. After bidding Channa farewell, and giving him a circlet of jewels, Sid-

of an Eisenhower-proposed resolu-tion to condemn Russia for "per-

verting" wattime agreements by enslaving free peoples.

Sen, Rumphrey (D-Minn) said the shooting down of an American fighter plane by two Russian-made MIG jets in the American zone of Germany emphasized a need for speeding Bohlen to Moscow, as George (D-Ga) that it is best to hold up any resolution for the time urged last week by the State De-

The plan of GOP leaders had been for the Senate to act on Bohlen's nomination today, But Chairman Wiley (R-Wiz) postponed until next Tuesday yesterday's scheduled vote by the foreign relations committee. He acted at the request of Senators Ferguson (R-Mich) and Knowland (R-Calif).

At the same session, the committee voted to postpone action in the question which concerned him definitely on the anti-enslavement was testimony about Russia given resolution urged by Eisenhower. by Bohlen to a closed session of There were no signs it would be the committee last week. The tes-The Senate Democratic Policy

#### Elk's Lodge Holds Nominating Session

Tuesday night's meeting of the

Bill Ragsdale, exalted ruler; Joe Clark, leading knight; Vernon Mc-Coslin, royal knight; Oliver Cofer Jr., lecturing knight; R. L. Helth, secretary; Bart Wilkerson, treas-urer; R. H. Snyder, tiler; Glen

Two new members were initiated Tuesday. They are Elmo Pink-erton and A. E. Walker.

#### Attorneys To Meet

Shepperd here March 23-24 for a terday saying that such an investi-third annual statewide conference. gation had not been considered by third annual statewide conference. gation had not been considered by the meeting is to be devoted to the committee and "is not conexchange of ideas and suggestions templated at this time by me . . . ." between local and state law en-forcement officers and a study of criminal law enforcement on local

## College Prexy Called By Senate Probers

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON & - The Sen-In a statement issued through ate Internal Security Subcommittee called a college president to- ing, she said she was referring to

day for questioning about possible employes, not to board members. to the will of the full group and individual committee members. She did not call any names in her The situation indicated that Dr. Harry E. Gideonse, presi-

dent of Brooklyn College, was asked to testify at a public hearing in the subcommittee's search out reservation, that to my knowlfor "organized subversion" in the
patton's schools and colleges. nation's schools and colleges.
Since the investigation started last fall, six members of the Brooklyn College faculty have refused to tell the subcommittee whether they were members of the Communist

party.
Still another swore he was not now a Communist, but he refused to say whether he had been in 1940-41 at the time of a New York state legislative investigation of communism in the schools.

A subcommittee statement to-

day said six of these seven have been suspended by the college, and that one resigned the day before he testified under subpoens.

In refusing to answer subcom-mittee questions, all of them in-voked the constitutional privilege against possible self-incrimination. For the first time yesterday the subcommittee permitted the tele-vising of one of its hearings, but a subcommittee spokesman said there had been no request to tele-vise today's session.

During the last Congress the sub-committee refused to permit the televising of its hearings, mostly concerned with possible Communist influences on U. S. policies in

the Far East. time and energy toward an attack on the faith of their neighbor, it Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), the new subcommittee chairman, said the change in procedure had been decould hardly have accomplished anything other than inciting miscided on in an effort to develop a wider understanding "of the problems involved in assuring the security of the United States."

At yesterday's hearings Dr. Rella V. Dodd. a self-described former Communist party leader, testified that Communists had penetrated both the New York State Depart-

#### Degree Awards Set

ABILENE (A—Honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees will be award-ed tomorrow night at McMurry College to eight ministers. Degrees College to eight ministers. Degrees will be awarded these ministers:
F. Lee Wilshire, Albuquerque, N.
M.; Marvin L. Boyd, Plainview; Edwin Parker, Odessa; J. Howard Crawford, Lamesa; Orbin Turner, El Paso; Luther Kirk, Midland; L. B. Trone, Pecos and Tom M. Lebrago, Pampa.

WASHINGTON (A -- President Committee had endorsed unant Eisenhower's nomination of mously the original administration charles E. (Chip) Bohlen to be ambassador to Russia faced fursponsored resolution. But the Demambassador to Russia faced further delay today against a background of increasing tension in
U. S.-Communist relations.

And the ceremonious funeral of
Joseph Stalin was followed by the
unceremonious burial by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee
of an Eisenbower-proposed resoluments made secretly in World Wars ments made secretly in World War

That ended all prospect of the resolution's passage by the "sub-

hold up any resolution for the time partment, to report on and analyze being lest criticism of the Soviet government unity hind Premier Malenkov ernment unify the people be-

In asking delay on the Bohlen nomination, Ferguson said he wanted to get "certain papers" dealing with the Yalta conference at which Bohlen served as interpreter for President Franklin D Roosevelt.

Knowland, chairman of the Sen ate GOP Policy Committee, said



Leonard Hankins, 57, (above), Dawson Springs, Ky., has been cleared by the Minnesota Pardon Board of a murder conviction for the slaying of two policemen during a 1932 Minneapolis bank robbery. Hankins served 19 years of a life term before investigation showed he was getting a shave in a barber shop during the \$112,-000 robbery. Hankins was paroled in 1951, when this picture, in prison uniform, was taken. (AP Wirephoto).

Five of Velde's eight committe

remotest possibility of our over-lapping," McCarthy told interview-

tends, said at Pekin that he

hought the congressman believed

## Rhubarb Is Possible Nominations for new officers Over Clergy Probe

election on March 24, and a social ney (R-NY) said today he is "abbeen schedulated for the control of the con

election on March 24, and a social new officers, has been scheduled for the evening of March 28.

The following nominations were made at Tuesday night's meeting:

Bill Ragadale, exalted ruler: Joe

Word from Chairman Velde (R-III) that the group might some-time undertake such an investigation stirred up protests from a number of church figures, includ-

number of church figures, includ- Congress' best-known Red hunter, ing Velde's own pastor, and ap- left no doubt that Velde would have proval from others. Velde said during a radio interview Monday night that "it is entirely possible" that the committee would get into the church field, possibly looking into the records of churchmen "who seem to have desired more direct the possible to the churchmen "who seem to have desired more direct to the possible the committee the commi

AUSTIN (6-Texas' county and devoted more time to politics than district attorneys have been called they have to the ministry." He issued a statement late yes

testimony nor did she specify the

In Albany, Dr. Lewis A. Wilson,

had dismissed 23 employes and

suspended eight others in recent

years as subversives or for refus-ing to say whether they had been

Communists. He said efforts to

weed out subversives are going

**Bible Class** 

To the Editor:
As a member of a religious mi-

nority in Big Spring. I want to protest a meeting held in one of

our local churches and reported in

the religious news of the Big Spring Herald of March 10.

When members of a local Bible study class saw fit to devote their

understanding and hatred. It

of course, one's privilege to dis-

agree with another's religion, but

it is not the American way and

certainly not the Christian way to

tell me my religion is bad or

Topics discussed by these wom-

en, such as "Where Catholicism Misses the Way." "Catholic Ig-norance of the New Birth," "The Powers of the Hierarchy," "Med-ding with the Public Schools," and

others, hardly hint of an hour spent in learning of the love of

forward constantly.

in freedom of religion and speech. "If anything is done to impair these two freedoms, the basis of American freedom is jeopardized, the pastor said in a statement. "I consider it a tragic thing to have Rep. Velde even suggest such

in the clergy.

activity for his committee, if he has done so," he added. In New York, Dr. W. H. Bordeaux, general secretary of the American Council of Christian Churches, with which 16 small separatist groups are affiliated, said, The searchlight on religious lead-

rs has long been needed." Rep. Kearney said he will throw support behind a promised early move by Rep. Walter (D-Pa) to the will of the full group and not

The situation indicated that a first-class rhubarb might devel within the committee. There were reports, not officially confirmed, state education commissioner, told a reporter that "I would say, withthat House Speaker Joseph Martin

hand. The GOP holds a 5-4 edge on the committee. But if Kearney joined with the Democrats on to be connected with the Commu-nist party."

In New York City, a spokesman said the city board of education many issues, such a coalition could control the group. Some of the Democrats have been critical -in private conversations-over the way a current education investigation has been handled. Kearney, too, is reported to be more interested in seeking out Communists presently active than in digging into Communist activi-ties in the universities 20 years

#### LETTER TO EDITOR T&P Traffic Halted **Protests** Temporarily Due To Topics Of

Traffe on the Texas and Pacific Railway was halted for approximately three hours this morning due to a freight train derailment west of Abilene.

Freight Derailment

Railroad officials said that only one set of trucks left the track, but the mishap occurred on the main line, resulting in a tie-up of traffic.

Passenger train No. 7 from the east was held in Abilene for three hours and 15 minutes, finally arriving in Big Spring at 9 a.m., some three hours behind schedule

# Big Spring school trustees Tues- ing position. W. C. Blankenship, had some good Lakeview students day evening gave the green light superintendent, gave her an appli- at HCJC. To charges some patrons

Willie Brown and Floyd McIn-ity of five grades and that this tyre, Lakeview parrons, said the proposal to seek land to the north seemed logical. Business Manager dren are being deprived of proper

A. B. Cooper to the board as an know where he got it on account applicant for a substitute teach-

#### **Summer Recreation** Program To Be Talked

An extensive program of supervised summer recreation, proposed by Grover Good, YMCA secretary, for Big Spring youngsters, will be discussed at a meeting of local government and civic leaders next Tuesday.

colleagues promptly made clear the chairman was not speaking for them in suggesting any such in-quiry. Kearney said in an inter-"I am demanding that Chairman Velde call a committee meeting immediately."

The proposed program includes Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), perhaps the field to himself if he does try visors would be employed, to go through with a hunt for Reds the program to be coordinated through the YMCA. City, school, county and possibly "He has my complete, whole-hearted assurance there is not the

other agencies will be asked to share cost of the program.

## ers. The Rev. Joseph H. Albrecht, pastor of the Pekin (Ill.) First Methodist Church, which Veide at-

Clarence Shaw, local Negro. pleaded not guilty in County Court yesterday to charges of unlawfully selling liquor without a permit, Shaw was arrested by Liquor Control Board officials. His bond was set at \$500 by County Judge R. H. Weaver.

#### Two Men Are Fined

driving while intoxicated. are James H. Dumas and Herbert Taylor, County Judge R. H. Wea-

Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv)

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## **Eventual Enlargement Planned** For Lakeview School By Board

Previously, Perkins had asked

kins said this, and Parkins said

the final disposition of the matter

tion ordered by the board indicat

ed that it was a "case of a hand

of the superintendent and the ac

the principal."

tion of the board.

Some of that stuff I don't

to steps which may lead to en- cation blank and asked that it had withdrawn children from the larging the site for Lakeview [Ne- be completed and returned to him. school to put them in kindergar-

cure more and for an eventual enlargement, they heard from representatives of a group of patrons of that school. Most of them had been at the meeting two months ago to ask the privilege of skreening applications and to protest the principal.

In discussing the possibility of construction at the Lakeview School, Board President Marvin M Miller observed that the pro-

M. Miller observed that the pro-jected schedule would be for Air and frequently absentees are so port, Lakeview and four rooms at high that he actually has North Ward. There was, of about 15 some days. Still, he course, no indication when building needs more time for his principrogram would be attempted. For pal's duties, said Blankenship. months the district has had in application for federal aid on a new kins said he had learned that Airport school.

Pat Murphy was instructed to instruction."
contact the City concerning possibility of closing a dead-end street "who put that in the paper the in event the adjoining property time we was here? It said 'Per-

The delegation presented Mrs. that.'

The Chamber of Commerce has called the meeting for noon at the Settles Hotel. Invited will be city and county officials, Chamber directors, school board members, and YMCA directors.

operation of playgrounds in all sections of the city during the summer months. A staff of super-

#### Pleads Not Guilty

Court Tuesday to charges of ver fined both men \$100 and costs

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Perkins and Hosea Banks spoke den, Bennett said there had been While they were planning to se-cure more and for an eventual senset, supervisor of elementary were not allowed to continue in

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8,423 Daily 8,715 Sunday Betty Jane Trotter of North Tex-as State College will conduct a parley on voiley ball rules for coaches aftending the eighth an-nual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament at noon here Friday. The tournament gets underway Thursday afternoon and continues

through Saturday night.
Miss Trotter will also serve the committee which will select an all-tournament team.

The outstanding spiker and set-up in the tournament will each be given a trophy.

Members of the all-tournament

squad, 12 in number, will get in-dividual awards. Six set-ups and six spikers will be chosen.

Films will be taken of part of the tournament, according to Tournament Director Arah Phillips,

The tournament will open at 2 p.m. tomorrow with a game be-tween Odessa and Forsan. In all, 29 are scheduled to be

The Big Spring Steerettes, coached by Arah Phillips, boast one of the best records among West Texas schools.

The locals ruled as district champions in 1949, 1951 and 1952. In 1950, the Steerettes were run-nersup to Midland,

## **Eagles Team** Leads Meet

The Eagles Club is in first place in the City Bowling Tournament, which got underway last week end and is to continue over Sunday of

The Eagles posted a 2897 to beat

out Dairy Maid by 19 points. Lee Hanson's is third with 2834, Sea-gram's fourth with 2813, West Texas Robling Company fifth with 2796, Sinclair Oil sixth with 2615 and Five Misses seventh with 2546. In doubles, Tom Campbell and Crockett Hale teamed up to lead with a 1296 tally. Jim Engstrom and Herb Atwood are second with 1277, B. Palmer and S. Harkson tied with Bruce Brousard and Joe Connally for third, each with 1245. In singles, Jack Loesch is out front with 667, followed by

Those planning to enter the meet must register and pay entry fees

#### Thomson May Play Third For Giants

PHOENIX, Ariz. UM-It looks as if Bobby Thomson will be the reg-ular third-baseman of the New York Giants this year-but it all hinges on Hank Thompson.

If Thompson can make the grade n the outfield, Thomson will stay on third. If Hank flops, back to the outfield goes Bobby.

#### **Browns Halt Champs**

#### Scheib In Charge

with Carl Scheib taking the hurling Hereford cows. honors. The Bucs won their initial contest, Monday, 9-7.



near Rotan, Texas. Here's Sammy and a promising young He

#### SPREAD NEAR ROTAN

## Slingin' Sam Is **Now Rancher Sam**

all-time great who was known to summer helped to earn him the millions of sport fans as Slingin' name Slingin' Sam on the football Sam, is now Rancher Sam operat- field, has enabled him to become ing his own 6,355-acre Texas spread a skillful calf roper. He has re-

professional football player, all of contests. His favorite mounts for Murphy with 652 and Brousard them with the Washington Redskins ranch work and roping are Quarter of the National Football League, he put aside his football equipment. This included his helmet, famous by Friday night. Players must pay
S3 to compete in each event plus
Back on his ranch he got out his
County to take part in All-Events. Levis, Stetson hat, and shopmade more time with his family and Here-

Sammy says football has been good to him and he liked the game, but he likes his ranch and Herefords better. Actually, he has been looking forward to the time when he can be a full-time cattleman. to Baugh, Shortly after he started playing professional football, he wisely decided to save his money buy a ranch, and stock it with good Hereford cattle. For some years he has been spending his off season time from football man-

aging his ranch. ranch headquarters, where SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. 45- Baugh lives with his wife and four The St. Louis Browns, winners of sons, is near the foot of Double three of four exhibition games thus Mountains. Legend has it that Infar, go out for No. 4 today against dians used these twin peaks for the Los Angeles Angels. The smoke signal stations. Later they Browns stopped the Pacific Coast were used as land marks for early-League champs a second time yes-terday, 7-6. The east peak is inside the Baugh

pasture lines.

Baugh's well bred herd of commercial Herefords wear his "Bar Lazy S' brand. He used from 10 HAVANA UN-The Philadelphia to 15 registered Hereford bulls to Athletics evened the score with the sire his good feeder calves, and he Pittsburgh Pirates by winning 4-2 is looking forward to the day when in an exhibition game last night he will have a top herd of registered

Baugh, 38, stands six feet two inches and weighes around 180

Sammy Baugh, one of football's pounds. His ranch work during the that is stocked with well-bred Here-Horses and he knows how to train

and ride them. Baugh was born on a farm in Bell County, Texas. His parents moved to Temple, Texas, when he moved to Sweetwater, Texas, in 1941 and he was a star football player there until he graduated in 1933. He then entered Texas Christion University at Fort Worth, Texas, and graduated in 1937. His per formances as a member of TCU Horned Frog football team gained him nation-wide attention.

Generally recognized as profes sional football's greatest passer, he hung up 16 National Football League records:

Most passes completed, 1709 Most passes completed one ses on, 1947, 210

Most passes attempted, 3,016 Most passes attempted one sea-

son, 1947, 354 Most passes intercepted, 206 proximately 121/2 miles

Most yards gained passing one season, 1947, 2.938 Most touchdown passes, 187 Best passing efficiency (500 or

nore attempts) 56.6 per cent Best passing efficiency one season, 1945, 70.3 per cent Most punts one game, 14 (held

with two others) Best punting average one season, 1942, 48.7 yards on 30 punts Most years as active player in National Football League, 16

Championship game records: Longest punt, 85 yards Most years participated, 5 Most yards gained passing one

game, 338 Football friends claim Baugh made some kind of a record with his modesty on and off the field.

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#### **Two Denver City Players** Named To 2nd All-State AUSTIN UP-Bowle, White Oak, Se ...d-team places were award-

Cayiga and Big Sandy gathered ed as follows:

AA-Ponte Moreno of San Marup the big share of honors on Texas' all-tournament high school bas-ketball teams for Conferences AA, A and B.

The selections were announced Dumas. yesterday following earlier disclosure of all-tournament selections in AAAA and AAA conferences. Eighand Tournam Allison of Denver City, and Truman Raylett of Denver City, and Truman Raylett of Denver City, teen sports writers who covered the three-day state high school the three-day state high school B.—John Roberts of Big Sanuy, the three-day state high school Bryan Sutherlin of Cayuga, Joe basketball tournament here last week end decided the all-star Aguire of Pettus, Bobby Wilson of aquads.

Placing three players each on Conference AA and A first-teams were Bowie and White Oak, respective champions in the two divisions. Cayuga and Big Sandy, B champion and runner-up, each claimed two first-team spots.

AA first-team honors went to P D. Fletcher of Dumas, Channing Williams of San Marcos, and Temwilliams of San Marcos, and Temple Tucker, John Carver and Stanley Airington of Bowle. Tucker and
Fletcher were unanimous choices.
First-te am choices in A were
Charles Ward of Denver City, Joe
Cole of Troup, and Dean Davis.
Dean Morrison and Richard Robb
of White Oak

of White Oak. B first-team placements went to Arthur Ball and A. A. Duncan of Cayuga, Milton Williams and Glenn Fields of Big Sandy, Kermit Decker of Hutto and Johnny Sessums of Blum. Ball and Williams were unanimous selections. Fields Sessums tied for fifth place.

cos, Granville Hambright of Alvin, Bennie Hill of Bowie and Corky Randolph and Danny Bellue of A-Ray Toole and Dean Ray

Lipan and Wayne Blankenship of Stinnett.

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## Less Than 1,000 Meet To Begin On Thursday Are Registered

trickle today with indications that the final total won't reach the 1,000 mark as anticipated. There should be more than 900, however, when the first events are called Friday morning.

Only a couple of high subset. Border Olympics drained to a university division of eight teams

a couple of high schools have entered the past two days. are Sinton and Alpine. They bring the total teams in the high school class to 44. four classes Meet Director M. R. Davis said ual athletes.

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
New York (A) 2 Boston (A) 0
New York (N) 18 Chicago (A) 14
Et. Louis (A) 7 Los Angeles (PCL) 6
Washington (A) 11 Cracinnell (N) 2
Boston (N) 7 St. Louis (N) 5
Brooklyn (N) 3 Philadelphis (N) 2
Philadelphis (A) 4 Pittsburgh (N) 2
Philadelphis (B) (N) 5 Cheinnall (N) 8
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Boston (A) TS St. Louis (N) at St. Peters-Beach, Fis. 81. Louis (A) vs Los Angeles (PCL) at Fullerion, Calif.
Philadelphia (R) vs Cincinnati (N) at Clearwater, Fis.

#### Cambria Finds New Mound Prospect

HAVANA (P-Cuba has w bright new prospect for Washington's pitching corps, if all that Scout

Joe Cambria says is true.
"That's my boy," says Cambria
of a 19-year-old Cuban named Gonzalo Naranjo. Naranjo beld the
MIAMI (P-More fuel Pittsburgh Pirates to seven hits and struck out seven in beatingthem 4-1 the other night.

#### Two Rookies Set To Take Mound

LAKELAND, Fla. UB-Two rooknine innings today as the Detroit Tigers resume their Grapefruit O'Neill."
Circuit schedule against the Boston "That" Braves.

Manager Fred Hutchinson picked ford cattle. Peatedly made fast time and won
After spending 16 years as a prize money in rodeo calf roping Paul Foytack and Hal Erickson around Hoak's leg so the kidfour or five innings apiece.

#### Cubs In First Win

MESA, Ariz. UN-The Chicago Cubs, fresh from their first victory Back on his ranch he got out his moved to Temple, Texas, when he Levis, Stetson hat, and shopmade boots and is looking forward to more time with his family and Here-time with his family and his family

## **Bat Boy Contest Ballot**

My Choice For Batboy of the 1953 Big Spring Broncs Is

Region 14 Cage

There are Il teams in the college division and 11 in the junior college-college freshman class.

The 74 schools entered in the four classes represent 878 individ

Luke Thompson, No. 2 player for

the locals, turned in the day's best round, a 75, in shading Billy

The two Big Springers copped

James Underwood, Big Spring's

No. 3 man, walloped Floyd Smith

Olessa, 7 and 6, though he fal-

tered a bit on the second nine

Underwood was even par through

Spring trounced Billy Murrell, Odessa, 5 and 4. Underwood and

Cunningham teamed up to win in

Frank Hunt, Big Spring, lost to

Jack Davis, Odessa, 3 and 2, and Harris Wood, Big Spring, yielded

to Raymond Mitchell, Odessa, by

the same score in other matches.

brought t. the local course by

John Malaise, former Big Spring High School basketball coach.

BRADENTON, Fla. 18 - Eddie

Mathews, the Boston Braves third baseman who clouted 25 home runs

in his rookie season last year, is showing the way to his mates in

the batting department.

Mathews, with two hits including

a bases-loaded double, paced the Braves to their second straight

victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, 7-5, yesterday. The day be

fore, a long three-run homer by the 21-year-old slugger led the

honors in the doubles, 1 up.

Wilbor Cunningham

doubles, 2 and 1.

## SEEDED STEERS **ACHIEVE WINS**

Though Big Spring High School turned the trick with a two-overlinksters were nosed out in team par 76. play by the Odessa Bronchos, 14-13, in a dual meet at the Muny Course Tuesday afternoon, Pro-Teacher Gilmore of Odessa, 1 up. on (N) vs Detroit (A) at Lakeland. W. O. (Junior) Maxwell was more Pla. York (A) vs Washington (A) at than satisfied with the Steers' performance.

Big Spring's first four playersthe limit that can enter any Interscholastic League meet-all registered impressive wins,

Bobby Bluhm, playing number one for the Steers, defeated Ken Garrison of Odessa, 1 up. Bluhm

## Rhubarb Flares

MIAMI (P-More fuel has been added to the feud between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Philadelphia Phillies. It came about as a result of Brook Rookie Don Hoak tagging Richie Ashburn in the chin Monday. The two mixed it up Mathews Showing briefly.

Both managers came to their Way With Stick players' defense today.
"Hoak stood right in Ashburn's ies were nominated to go the full line and started kicking with both knees," said Phil Manager Steven

"That's the bunk." Dodger Leader Chuck Dressen. "Ashburn had his arm wrapped couldn't throw after tagging him."

#### Sox Try, Try Again

SARASOTA, Fla. 45-The Boston Red Sox, with only one victory in

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#### Wyoming Coach Impressed With Santa Clara Victory

PALO ALTO, Calif. Un-Santa | Association western regional play-TYLER W.—The Region 14 national Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament of Wyoming Cowpokes.

Panola and Allen Academy meet Cially after the Bronce busted the Clara's Broncos steer a course for offs. Whether the Santa Clarans, who

It sounds like a rodee espe-cially after the Broncs busted the Cowboys from Hardin-Simmons last night, 81-56. But it's basket-ball, the National College Athletic The Brones jumped off to a quick lead and led periodically, 18-7, 39-19 and 57-34. As Santa Clara lengthened its margin, Coach Bob Feerick substituted freely.

The only sonsolation for Hardin-Simmons, Border Conference champions was a 27-point effort by Center Hank Green.

#### Mantle Favoring A Sore Flipper

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. UP-Mickey Mantle is troubled with a sore arm and New York Yankee Manager Casey Stengel is concernphia Phillies were licking their wounds today after dropping a tight one to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 3-2, for their fourth straight Grapeed lest it develop into somethic

more serious.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, the Yank physician, has ordered the outfieldder not to throw hard.

WHITE'S AUTO STORE IN BIG SPRING

#### THE NEWS AT NOON

Monday Thru Saturday 12:30 P. M.

> STAY TUNED TO 1490



Phils Lick Wounds

fruit League loss.

MIAMI, Fla. UN-The Philadel-



## HERALD RADIO LOG

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

BIST—Bases Oven.

19:00

KRBT—Tomorrow's E'lines

KRLD—News
WBAP—News
ETXC—Baukhage Talking
10:15

EBST—Miconlight Serenade

KRLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—News
ETXC—UN Highlights
19:10

KBST—News of Tomorrow
ERLD—B. C. Sports
WBAP—Western Serenade
ETXC—Dance Orchestra
19:43

KBST—Edwin C. Rill

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KRLD—Herman Waldman WBAP—Johnson's Orch. 11:45

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RBST-Sign Off

WBAP-Serenade In KTXC-Sign Off

WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:00
KBST-Mystery Theatre
KRLD-Playhouse
WBAP-Grouche Mars
KTXC-Sports Review KBST—TSN Roundup KRLD—Dance Orch. WBAP—Dangerous As need KTXC—Dance Orch. 19:00

EBST-News ERLD-Beulah WBAP-George Morgan ETEC-Fulton Lewis Jr. KTXC-Fulton Lewis Jr.
6:15
EBST-Emer Davis
ERLD-Junlor Miss
WBAP-One Man's Pamily
KTXC-Music For Today
EBST-Lose Banger
KRLD-Jo Biatford
WBAP-M'gan Beatly News
ETXC-Oabriel Heatter
6:45 8:15
EBST-Mystery Theatre
KRLD-Playhouse
WBAP-Orouche Mark
KTXC-Russ Morgan

KTXC—Gabriel Heatter 6,45 KBST—Lone Ranger KRLD—News WBAP—Hews & Sports KTXC—Mutual Newsreel

KTXC-Mutual Newsree 7:00 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-FBI in Peace WBAP-Walk A Mile KTXC-Crime Files 7:15 KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-FBI in Peace WBAP—Walk A Mile KTXC—Crime Files 1:30 KBST—Life Begins At 30 KRLD—Dr Christian WBAP—Oreat Glidersleeve KTXC—Crime Fighters

R:30 KBST—Crossfire
KRLD—What's My Line
WBAP—Big Story
KTXC—On-Off The Record 8:45 8:45
KBST—Crossitre
KRLD—What's My Line
WBAP—Big Story
KTXC—On-Off The Record

KBST-Cosden Concert KRLD-December Brids WBAP-Bob Hope MTXC-The Unexpected

8:18
KBST—Coaden Concert
KRLD—December Bride
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Ellon Britt
9:30 KBST-News & Eports
ERLD-Johnny Hicks
WBAP-Dangerous As nme
KTXC-Dance Orch. EBST-Life Begins At 80 ERLD-Dr. Christian

THURSDAY MORNING 8:90

THURSDAY MORNING

KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-News
KRLD-Bons Of Pioneers
WBAP-Jack Hunt Show
KTXC-Coffee Club
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Birks II Rich
KRLD-Bird Crosby
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Boh Crosby Show
WBAP-Birds Boys: News
KTXC-Coffee Club
S:38
KBST-Breakfast Club
KRLD-Boh Crosby Show
WBAP-Birds Boys: News
KTXC-Parser Time
S:48
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob & Ray
KTXC-Queen For A Day
S:58
KBST-My True Story
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob Bob & Ray
KTXC-Queen For A Day
S:58
KBST-My True Blory
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob Bob & Ray
KTXC-Queen For A Day
S:58
KBST-Dan Gardner
WBAP-Bob Bob & Ray
KTXC-Curt Massey Show
KBST-Dan Gardner
KTXC-Music Show
KTXC-Music Show
KTXC-Music Boy
KBST-When A Girl Meries
KTXC-Music Box; News
KTXC-Music Box; News
L1:38
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob & Warren
KTXC-Music Box; News
L1:38
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bob & Warren
KTXC-Music Box; News
L1:38
KBST-Classified Page
KRLD-Curc Gel Sunday
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
KTXC-News
THURSDAY EVENING 6:00
KBST-Sunrice Serenade
KRLD-Farm News
WBAP-Bunkhouse Ballads
KTXC-Western Boundup
6:15 E:15

KRST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Country Gentleman
WRAP-News
ETXC-Western Roundup
6:35

KRST-Bruce Fratier
KRLD-Slamps Quariet
WRAP-Farm News
KTXC-Western Roundup
6:45

WBAP—Farm News
KTEC—Western Roundup
EBST—Jack Hunt Show
KRLD—Jack Hunt Show
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
KTKC—News
7:00
KBST—Martin Agronaky
KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News: Bermonetts
KTEC—Saddle Berenade
7:12
KBST—Westhey Forecast
KRLD—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETXC—Mews
LIBST—News
KBST—News

KRBT-News
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KRLD-News
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Tribly Bapt. Remot
7:48
KBBT-Musical Roundup
KRLD-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
ETXC-Family Altar THURSDAY EVENING

KBST-Paul Harvey
ERLD-Hired Hands
WBAP-News & Westler
ETKC-Cedric Fonier
13:13
KBST-Bing Sings
ERLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
ETKC-Bob Wills Show
ETKC-Bob Wills Show BBST-News
KRIJD-Stamps Quaries
KRIJD-Stamps Quaries
WRAP-Doughboys
ETXC-Farm Reporter
13:45
KRST-Western Roundup
KRIJD-Oulding Light
WRAP-Judy And Jame
KTXC-Luncheon Serenade
1:00

WBAP-Judy And Jane
ETEC-Luncheon Sevenade
EBST-Western Roundup
ERLO-Dr. Paul
WBAF-Double Or Hothing
ETEC-Say II With Music
Life
EBST-Radio Ribbs Class
ERLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double Or Nothing
ETEC-Headline News
Life
EBST-Betty Crocker
ERLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Dave Carrowsy
ETEC-Pauls Rione Show
EBST-Bill Ring Show
EBST-Bill Ring Show EBST-Bill Hing Show ERLD-Brighter Day WBAP-News & Markets ETXC-Just For New

THURSDAY EVENING

2:60

EBST—Tempease Ermie

KRLD—Hillop Rouse

WBAP—Life Beautiful

ETXC—News

EXTXC—News

EBST—Tempease Ermie

KRLD—House Party

WBAP—Rod Of Life

ETXC—J. B. Gambling Club

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EXTXC—J. B. Gambling Club

EXTXC—J. B. Gambling Club

EXTXC—Jingle Jockey

2:45

KBBT—Tempease Ermie

KRLD—Music

WBAP—Right To Happingas

KTXC—Jingle Jockey

ETXC—Jingle Jockey

2:45

KBBT—Tempease Ermie

KRLD—Music

WBAP—Right To Happingas

KTXC—Jingle Jockey

ETXC—Jingle Jockey

EXTXC—Jingle Jockey

EXTXC—Jingle Jockey

EXTXC—Jingle Jockey

EXTXC—Bille Jockey

KRLD—Meet The Menjous

WBAP—Stella Dalias

KTXC—Bruce And Dan

EXTXC—Bruce And Dan

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KTXC—Bruce And Dan

EXTXC—Stella Dalias

KRET—Mary M. McBrids

KRED—Mary M. McBrids

KRED—Voung Dr. Maline

WBAP—Voung Dr. Maline

WBAP—Woman in My Mou

KTXC—Bruce And Dan

KREC—Bruce And Dan

KREC—Bruce And Dan

EXTXC—Bruce And Dan

KRST—News
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burlen
WBAP—Just Plain Bill
ETKC—Hillbilly Hit Parade
4-18
KRST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Johnny Hick Show
WBAP—Front Page Farrell
KTKC—Daily Devotional
KBST—News KTKC-Delly Devotional
4:18

KBBT-News
KRLD-Bandstand Spetlight
WBAP-Lorenzo Jones
KTKC-Teen Times
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WBAP-Doctor's Wis
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KBST-Ronnie Kemper
KRLD-News
WBAP-Bob Orawlord
KTKC-Say King
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## HC Hawks In Finals Of Region Tourney

Spring and Eastern Oklahoma A & M square off here at 9 o'clock this evening, with a trip to the National JC Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, riding in the

It's the final game of the Region 5 Tournament, which the Hawks reached by nudging the defending Conners State, 61-55, Tuesday night.

The game was significant not only in that it represented HCJC's 80th victory of the season but it marked the first time the speedy Big Springers have moved into the finals of this meet.

Eastern Oklahoma A & M. a tall team, advanced with a 72-67 vic-tory over Arlington State of Texas. No one on the HCJC team is taking this final bout lightly. The Hawks, after watching the Aggles in action against Arlington, realize bey will be meeting a battle-wise, sharp-shooting outfit that will be as tough as any foe the Hawks have

net this year.
Conners was tough. The OklaBomans, after trailing for three
quarters, suddenly moved ahead
of the Big Springers by four
points early in the fourth. Bobby Williams of HC, who had four fouls on him at the time, was on

HC's stamina and ability under fire enabled the Hawks to move back out in front, however. Casey, Jones hit two straight buckets and Williams followed with two two-pointers and HC moved to the fore,

Bobby Maines paced the Big pringers with 18 points and played fine floor game in the bargain. were others impressive for

Paul Walters paced Conners State with 15 points, followed by Ray Prusa with 14.

boasted a 9-2 advantage early in the contest and led by six or seven points throughout the first two periods. Shortly before the third period ended, though, Conners moved to within two points of

Consolation game opponents tonight will be Clarendon and Okla-homa A & M Tech. Clarendon defeated Sayre, Okla., 64-52 while

ege, 58-52.	FT	PP	TP
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HCJC	31	- 49	61
Conners	24	61	85
Officials-Wolf and Williams.			

#### Central Humbles West, 10 To 3

Central kayoed West Ward, 10-3, in a Ward School softball league game played on the West Ward diamond Tuesday afternoon,

Don Masters hit a home rum as the leadoff batter in the first inning and Central was in command there

Central had a big eight-run fourth inning.

Masters hurled for Central and

his slants were taken by A, C. Rawlins. Wayne Lynn toiled on the

Masters and Gerald Marion each scored two runs for Central. Rawlins, Bennie McCrary, Dickie Gregory, Ekon Kelly, Jerry White and Bobby Hodges counted once

For the losers, Lynn, Eston Hollis and Jerry Anderson scored.

#### Yearlings, Lamesa Halve Twin Bill

Big Spring's Seventh Grade girls' volley ball team scored a record 103 points in defeating the Lamesa Seventh Graders, 103-41, here Tues-

Lamesa's Eighth Graders avenged the reversal by withing a 59-38 decision over Big Spring in the oth-

The Big Springers repay the visft, meeting Lamesa there next Mon-day evening. Forsan comes here

#### Frogs Lick Akron

FORT WORTH UN-Texas Christian warmed up for the NCAA re-gional basketball tournament last night by swamping the Akron, O. Goodyear team of the National In-

dustrial League, 75-49.
The Southwest Conference champions meet Oklahoma A&M Friday night in the Western regional playoffs at Manhattan, Kas.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Things for which to look Summaries of track and field meets in which Texas A & M is entered this spring. Bobby Jack Gross of Big Spring, who throws the discus and puts the shot for the Aggies, is eligible for the first time.

ALTON BOSTICK CLUB DIRECTOR AT ODESSA

Alton Bostick, one-time backfield regular on the Big Spring High School football team, is now a stockholder and director of the Odessa Oller baseball team. Alton played here in the late 30s. He's a brother to Leamon Bostick, one-time first sacker for the Big Spring Brones; and Horace Bostick, assistant football coach at Snyder High School.

Following the ACC B-HCJC basketball game here recently, which HC won by scoring 104 points, the ACC man-in-charge uttered dark threats against the Hawks.

Seems he thought the one-sided licking was uncalled for. He hinted the Hawks could expect reprisals when they visited Abilene next year. The Wildcats have been known to run in varsity play-

ers against HCJC in the past.

It's just possible the two teams won't be able to get togther for dates in 1953-54. Coach Harold Davis of HCJC says he would much prefer playing an all-junior college slate, if he could.

Do American football players go over, in Canada?
Well, they've named a town in the Dominion after Glenn Dobbs, the
x-Tulsa star, who is now a coach up there.

There may be lush pickings for big league ball players these days but the highest paid man in the American League now is Bob Lemon, at \$45,000 per annum, whereas Babe Ruth was paid 80 grand for one season's work nearly 25 years ago.

Baseball catchers are going to get a break. Now, more flexible shin-guards are soon to go on the market.

Ross Youngs, new track and field coach at San Angelo High School s a nephew of the late New York Giant outfielder of the same name, COLFING BUSINESS DUE TO BOOM

The recent rains should help nothing more than they will golfing tiness at local courses. Fairways of the two courses were in a bad way, due to the extended

ught. Shirley Robbins, pro at the Country Club, and W. O. Maxwell Jr., who fills a similar post at the Muny, have been able to keep their greens alive by watering them regularly. Still, nothing helps the greens thrive like pennies from heaven

The links business may boom as it never has before here, especially since the Muny's extra nine holes will be opened in May.

#### Mississippi Southern May Be Top Quint In NAIA

KANSAS CITY &-Mississippl | defeated Adrian, Mich., 57 to Southern, Springfield (Mo.) State last night. and St. Peter's College looked like An estimated 8,000 fans turned the pick of the field in the first out for the four night games on giate (NAIA) Basketball tourns- nicipal auditorium.

But whether they can hold up under the grind of the six-day meet is another question. To take the title, a team must win five Coach At Mason

games scheduled. St. Peter's of Jersey City, N. J., School. used a balanced attack in walloping Southwestern (Okla.) State merly of Coahoma, who resigned ing Southwestern (Okla.) State merly of Coahoma, who resigned s1-60 in its first start yesterday. The New Jersey club was paired in the second round against East as. He attended Texas Western

of the National Intercolle- yesterday's nine-game card in mu-

The 32-team tournament moved MASON - Bill Tittle, who has into the second round today with been serving as assistant football four afternoon and four night coach at Colorado City, has been named head coach at Mason High

Texas State of Commerce, which College.



THURSDAY, MARCH 12 7:30 A. M.

Yes, that's right, we are going to give away 15 Whita Leg-horn cockerels to the first 100 adult customers that are present when we open for business at 7:30 a.m., Thursday, March 12. Offer limited to one member per family.

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TO BIG SPRING

## Billy Joe Kiser **Under Contract**

the Big Spring Brones, announced Tuesday he has signed anothe

limited-service baseball player. He is Billy Jos Kiser, who san play third base or the outfield.

Kiser, who lives in San Angelo, has performed for that city's Colts and in the Sooner State League.

Frank said the club will probably play him at third base, adding the infield looked set with Al Costa at shortstop, Jess Jacinto at second and Manager Hack Miller at first. tioned at Webb Air Base have The Big Spring ball club as be under contract or assigned to Spring were to report tomor-

First Base - Hack Miller. Second Base — Jess Jacinto. Third Base — Billy Joe Kiser. Short Stop — Al Costa.

Center Field — Armando Diaz. Right Field — Jake McClain. Catcher — Al Valdes or Gil Phillips.

Phillips.

Pitchers—Ray Machado, Pancho
Peres, Oscar Reguera, Tom Avinger and Miller,

No one has yet made the ball
club. Roswell owes the Brones four
players and Frank is counting on
at least two of them being pitchers. Abilene will send over five players, which they received from the Wash

team. In addition, Miller is due to sign likely looking prospects at his school in Prosper, Texas, which begins a week from Friday. row, here is one way they could In the words of Frank:

"The team is looking better every

## Lineup For NCAA Playoff Is Set

that will fight it out for the NCAA So the regional lineup for Fribasketball championship were de- day and Saturday looks like this cided today with only one "out- and take your pick;

has heard of the second-year jinx.
Wilhelm, last season's National sider" in the select group. Six teams—Notre Dame, De Paul, Holy Cross, Seattle, Santa Clara and Lebanon Valley-made the regional finals, scheduled for this week end, last night.

ness of saving games for the New York Giants, The 29 - year - old knuckleballer has nailed down two of the three Giant exhibition vic-The big surprise was little Leba-non Valley, which defeated mighty Fordham, 80-67, in Philadelphia. In

At Mannattan, Kan.—Kansas vs.
Oklahoma City and Texas Chris-tian vs. Oklahoma A&M.

At Cornwallis, Ore., Seattle vs. vories so far.
Yesterday, Wilhelm relieved rookle Allan Worthington in the

inth inning with four runs in, the hases loaded and only one Chicago White Sox batter out. He promptly retired the next two hitters and the Glants staggered off with a Kentucky, 72-57, and De Paul bare ly nipped Miami of Ohio, 74-72. In his first Grapefruit League Seattle gained its spot by whipappearance last Monday, against ping Idaho State, 88-77, at Seattle

He replaces Dale B. Water, who

returns to line coach in football. McCarthy won the Border Confer-

ence basketball championship at New Mexico A&M last year. He is

HAVANA (#-Fred Haney, man-

ager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, is

of minor league pitching his team

from McLean, Tex.

had lost none of his magic touch.
Then, with the tying runs on the bases in the ninth, he came in to the theory of the control McCarthy Named New York a 5-3 victory.
At Tampa, Fla., the Washington ED PASO M-The new basket-ball coach at Texas Western is Senators shelled lefty Ken Raffensberger for nine hits and seven George McCarthy, former director of athletics at New Mexico A&M

the Cleveland Indians, the six-foot

190-pound hurler also showed he

EDDIE MIKSIS

By BEN OLAN AP Sports Editor

Apparently Hoyt Wilhelm never

League freshman pitching sensa-tion, still is going about the busi-

Hoyt Wilhelm

**Baffles Foes** 

runs in three innings to overwhelm the Cincinnati Reds, 11-5. Infielder Eddie Miksis hit a grand-slam homer as the Chicago Cubs walloped the Cleveland In-dians, 10-4. Yearlings Herb Score, Hoskins and Jake Stricker were the victims of Chicago's 10-

The St. Louis Cardinals came up with the first serious casualty of the year in their game with the Boston Braves. Rookie shortstop Better Mound Foes Wally Lammers, attempting to steal, collided with Jack Dittmer of Boston and suffered a mild concussion. Dittmer also was forced a little worried about the effect to retire from the game.

The game eventually went to is facing in spring training. The Boston, 7-5. They came from be- Bucs will play only Cuban teams hind twice and then scored a pair for the balance of their stay here. of runs in the seventh inning to So the new Pirste manager said clinch the verdict. Rookie Jim he will ask the Cuban clubs to Solt's pinch double was the vital switch batteries with the Bucs in hit in that frame.

At Chicago-Penn vs. Notre Dame and De Paul vs Indiana. vs. Holy Cross anl Lebanon Val ley vs. Louisiana State. At Manhattan, Kan.-Kansas vs.

fordham, 80-67, in Philadelphia.

The other half of the twin bill there, Holy Cross humbled Navy,

The winners will go to Kansas

The winners will go to Kansas

City for the finals the following

The winners will go to Kansas

The winners will go t

week end.
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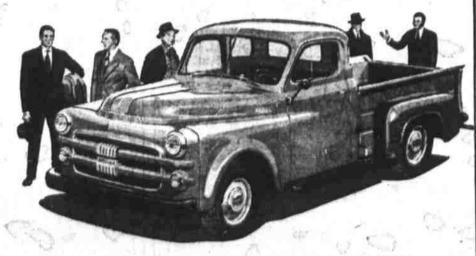
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42. Topaz hummingbird
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the importance of
46. Adam's
grandson
49. Each
50. Gluttonized
52. Part of an
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6. City in Iowa
12. Literary
scraps
13. Mature
14. Had on
15. Ruler
17. Feminine
name
18. Couple
19. Spiritiike
21. Samuel's
mentor
23. Tavern
24. The morth star
27. Scatter
30. Island off the
south coast
of France
31. Burn slowly
without
flame
34. Not any
35. Greek letter DOWN 1. Illuminating the eye

8. Cognizant 9. Edible fungi 10. Silkworm 11. Fur-bearing animal 6. Science of the

animal

15. Money paid to bind a bargain: Scotch

17. Encountered

20. Swaym

22. Doctrine

24. Dessert

25. Frequently

26. Browned bread

27. South American Indian

28. Gained the victory

32. Historical period

33. Large stream

36. State without proof

36. British dominion

40. Exposed to public view

41. Pigpen

43. Wagers

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43. Wagers
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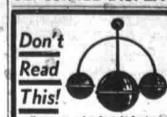
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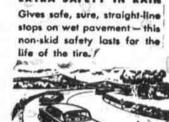


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Tobe Foster No. 2 Scanlan, in the Welch Pool of Dawson County, was completed for 48.25 barrels of 33.4 gravity off on the pump.

King Oil No. 1 C, L. Jones, located in Howard's Coronet 2000.

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Sinclair No. 1 Cox, G SE SE, Martin cated in Howard's Coronet 2900 area, pumped 99.14 barrels of 23.9 gravity oil in 24 hours. And Shell No. 6-A Kloss, a Howard-Glass-cock venture, pumped 60.78 barrels of 32 gravity oil on potential. Brinkerhoff Drilling Company of Midland staked the Borden wild-1 A. M. Clayton-about eight miles north and east of Veal-

#### Borden

Brinkerhoff No. 1 A. M. Clayton, 960 from south and east of lines. 48-32-4n-T&P survey, is a new wildcat location about eight miles north and east of Vealmoor, It is rotary and will go to 8,000 feet. Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW. 40-25-H&TC survey, has reached 6.946 feet in lime and shale.

Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, hit 4,964 feet in lime today.

#### Dawson

was no water. Gas-oil ratio is 123-1, 3,200 feet. top of pay 4,830, total depth 4,890. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW. 22-1-Poltevant survey, reached 8,771

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east

#### Compensation Sought

E. D. Scoggin, Big Spring, has filed a compensation suit in Federal District Court in San Angelo. He is asking \$10,025 for injuries he said he suffered last year on June 19 while working for the Big Chief Drilling Company in Reagan County. The case, which was resorted to book committee for the selection prevent damage to the reseeded "will know how to deal with fu-following action of the workmen's of new texts for several grades and freshly dressed area. The ture incursions of this type." ty. The case, which was resorted to compensation board, is due come up in April.

LEGAL NOTICE

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INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Colorado River Municipal water District, F. O. Box 88%. Big Spring, Texas, for the construction of Snyder Pump Station will be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Spence, Room 208, Petroleum Bullding, Big Spring, Texas, untill 10:00 A.M., March 26, 1983 at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opessed and read aloud. Any Bid received after opening time will be returned unopened. Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents are on tile in the office of the General Manager, Room 205, Petroleum Building, Big Spring, Texas, and in the office of Freeze and Nichols, Pert Worth, Texas, and may be examined at either office without charge.

Flans, specifications, and other contract documents may be procured in the office of Freeze and Nichols, 401 Danclear Building, Port Worth, Texas, upon the deposit of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) Dollars as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bid-ner inmediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bid-ner inmediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bid-ner inmediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. The saver of the condition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after the award of the contract documents and plans returned to the contract documents an

documents.

There shall be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any and-or all bids or waive any or all formalities. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty (30) days after date on which bids are taken. COLORADO BIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
JOE PICKLE, SECRETARY

LEGAL NOTICE

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Sealed proposals addressed to the
Colorado River Municipal Water District, P. O. Box 800, Big Spring,
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Creek Diversion Dam and Canal will
be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Spence,
Room 203, Petroleum Bigg, Big
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The character and amount of ac-curity to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned

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Three oil well completions were of lines, 109-M-ELARR survey, is south and 330 from east of lines, noted today, and two of them were drilling at 6,431 feet in lime. 10-25-H&TC survey, is reported at

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, G SE SE, 52-33-4s-T&P survey, is now at 8,140 feet in lime and shale. Gulf No.

#### Howard

King Oil No. 1 C. L. Jones, 330 from south and east of lines, 5-25- of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, H&TC survey, Coronet 2900 area, got down to 8.061 feet completed on pump for 99.14 barrels of oil plus 1.5 per cent water. south and 700 from west of lease Well was treated with 2,500 gallons lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, of acid. Gas-oil ratio was too small got to 12,074 feet. to measure, and gravity was 23.9. Top of pay is 2.812 feet and total Mitchell depth is 2,885 feet. The 51/2 Inch. stringer went to 2,794 feet.

Shell No. 6-A Klos, 1,757 from from north and 660 from east of

south and 330 from east of lines, lines, 77-97-H&TC survey, pumped 13-33-T&P survey, Howard-Glass-cock Field, pumped for 60.78 bar- 3½ barrels of oil and 11 barrels chief; and Charles Stamps, Ausrels of 32 gravity oil in 24 hours, of water in 24 hours and is still Recovery was 2 per cent water. pumping. Elevation is 2.714 feet, top of pay Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. Elevation is 2,714 feet, top of pay Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. 2.098, total depth 2,242, and the 25-19-LaVaca survey, reached 2,350 51/2 inch oil string was bottomed feet in dolomite. at 2,097 feet. Gas-oil ratio was too

small to measure. Glenn H. McCarthy and S. & W. No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, 2,970 from NW NW. 87-M-ELERR survey. wildcat seven miles north and east of lines, pumped 48.26 barrels of 33.4 gravity oil in 24 hours after treatment down to 865 feet and driller report El Capitan No. 1 Walker, C NE walker, ity oil in 24 hours after treatment down to 865 feet and drilling deepwith 20,000 gallons of acid. There er. The venture is set for about tion 2, J. P. Smith survey, took a

McFarland and Texas Crude No. feet in Strawn sand. There were 1 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P some signs of oil. survey, is down to 3,757 feet in

sind.
Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from feet in lime and shale.

program. Blankenship said that in

est pieces of work the teachers

t, and Dean Bennett, elementary

education supervisor, said teach-

ers were making great use of it.
Tennis courts will be construct-

ed at Steer Stadium as soon as

weather permits, trustees were

Baseball Tickets Are

Chamber of Commerce repre-sentatives hope to complete the

advance sale of 15,000 baseball

About 30 two-man teams will

canvass the business district, start-

ing at 9 a.m., in hopes of selling 1,500 books of 10 tickets each.

Sales are being made by the Chamber in order to stabilize pro-

fessional baseball in Big Spring. The ticket books will sell for \$7

Howard County 4-H Club had the ed:

Sale of the Martin County 4-H Club.
The Howard County Chub had the

The grand champion steer was Johnny shown by Ronnie Freeman of the Spring. Trent 4-H Club, and the reserve champion by James Ray Cox of The strength of the Spring.

second place lightweight drylot

steer at the Abilene Fat Stock

first place pen of three drylot steers, and the Colorado City Fu-

ture Farmers of America chapter

had the third place pen of three

Other area exhibitors placing

Truck Lettering

Phone 2039-W

milkfed steers.

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the Lueders 4-H Club.

Being Sold Today

tickets Thursday.

opinion it was one of the fin-

Textbook Ideas Of

Supt. W. C. Blankenship. calling for the roof on the high The board also authorized the school to be put in first class con-

printing of the revised course of dition. A small outside leak and

study prepared by the elementary one other small leak was noted

teachers as an in-service training after the week-end rains, Pat Mur-

will be permitted infield practice traffic mishap. The arrests were

at Steer Park. They have been made on charges of vagrancy and

Choate Steer Wins

2nd Spot In Abilene

Sonny Choate, member of the steers at the Abilene show includ-

Show Tuesday, while the second James Cauble of Big Spring; 12th,

Amarillo BIG SPRING Chicago Denver Ell Paro Fort Worth

had ever done. Several board reports to the board, members expressed admiration for

GALLIPOLIS, O. 48—It's never too late for love, Curtis Benson believes.

He bought a license to wed Mrs. Lucinda St. Clair. She is 77. Benson is 93.

#### Oil Field Haulers **Group Slates Meet**

Approximately 75 members of the Oil Field Haulers Association, an interstate organization of trucks in contractors, are expected here ers to come to Big Spring for Thursday evening and Friday for a

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, 28-28-1n-T&P survey, has a depth 4,620 from south and 680 from east

of 5,177 feet in lime today. Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove

Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW

feet in anhydrite and shale. Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NE

drillstem test from 6,083 to 6,091

Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW, 2

phy, business manager, said. Carl Coleman, coach, and Roy Worley,

high school principal, made brief

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Middleweight drylot steers: 6th.

Delbert Davidson of Big Spring.

Miller of Colorado City.

Heavyweight drylot steers: 5th,

Johnny Shackelford of Westbrook

and 10th, Darrell Robinson of Big

ture department of Texas Techno-

Police Aren't Busy

its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday at the Settles Hotel. General meeting will be half with the control of Delegates meeting in Lubbock.

J. H. Greene. Chamban got down to 8,061 feet. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from Mexico are expected.

Officials to attend include Tilden L. Childs, Austin, secretary-man-ager of the organization; Fred tin, safety director for the asso- bock.

ciation. Directors from the West Texas District, in addition to Heflin, are Bill Ferguson of Odessa and Bill Frady of Midland. Frady also is president of the OFHA. Big Spring 224-1A-H&TC survey, reached 1,710 members of the organization are O. H. McAlister and Duncan Drilling George W. Clanton Company.

#### One Mishap Reported

Only one traffic mishap was reported in the city Tuesday.

Police said William Sidney Birdwell, 110 N. Scurry, and Luciane M. Sepulveda, 1004 NW 2nd, were operators of vehicles involved in minor collision at NE 2nd and

## (Continued From Page 6)

James Bryant Conant in Germany Recommendations of the text-obliged to practice elsehwere to and warned that U. S. forces here

and subjects were approved by park renovation is looking good school trustees Tuesday night On and to now coming on well the Communist aerial attack ocschool trustees Tuesday night. On and is now coming on well, the school trustees Tuesday night. On and is now coming on well, the curred just a day after Georgi the committee were Miss Neal board was told. Trustees author-Malenkov, the new leader of the the committee were alls Neal board was told. Trustees authorCummings, Mrs. Elfa Cantrell, Eugene Anderson, J. R. Hale, Mary gene Anderson, J. R. Hale, Mary Send a letter to the bonding comcow to continue Stalin's "policy of preserving peace." lie Mae Perkins, Truett Vines and pany, with copies to contractors, Supt. W. C. Blankenship.

In such previous Communist-American air incident, as the 1950 loss of a U. S. Navy Privateer in the Baltic, the Soviet government had claimed that its frontiers had been violated and Red Air Force fighters shot at, The two Red jets yesterday presumably were based in the vicini-

vakia's huge Skoda armament works. The American pilots told official The police department may as interrogators they were well withwell have taken the day off Tues-day and last night. In the U. S. zone borders on routine patrol when the MIGISS

ty of Pilsen, home of Czechoslo-

In the 24 hours, they made but jumped them without warning at told. When the grounds dry suf- two arrests, issued one speeding an altitude of 12,000 feet in a clear ficiently, high school baseballers ticket, and investigated one minor sunlit sky, A burst of gunfire hit Brown's wing tank and stabilizer. As his plane began to fly to pieces, he

pressed his escape mechanism and was tossed out of the cockpit. Brown was kept under medical observation at Foerstenfeldbruck base hospital last night:

#### Fire Damages Roof

residence was slightly damaged by fire Tuesday afternoon. Firemen said the blaze, at 1009 E. 2nd, was started by an electrical short circuit. It occurred about 1:15 p.m.

#### The ticket books will sell for \$7 each. Tickets will be for home games of the Big Spring Broncs. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and mild wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and mild wednesday. Wednesday night and Thursday. P-TA To Meet

It has been announced that the East Ward P-TA will meet Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. Pickle will be the

#### Class Luncheon

The Bert: Beckett Class of First The Bert: Beckett Class of First following year he came out and Baptist Church will meet Thurs-used his carpenters' skill to build day noon for its monthly luncheon and business meeting in the edu-cational building, Mrs. R. V. Jones announced Wednesday.

#### Thorpses Return

place lightweight milkfed steer Darrell Robinson of Big Spring, was an animal exhibited by Bobby and 15th, Ronnie Davidson of Big Mrs. E. B. Thorpe and Jean have eturned from Levelland and Lub-Lightweight drylot steers: 9th, bock where they were called by the death of Mrs. Thorpe's nephew, Donald Denton, and 10th, Don Heavyweight milkfed steers: 7th, Kenneth Wayne Williams, who was killed in an auto collision recently. Melvin Smith of Colorado City. Lightweight milkfed steers: 6th,

#### MARKETS

Spring.

The show was judged by Dean W. L. Stangel, head of the agriculture department of Texas Technological College at Lutboock, who, in discussing the plocing of the steers commented that it would be difficult to find anywhere any two calves that could be at the champion and reserve. He said that in his opinion the two were as near perfect in type as any he had ever had the privilege of placing.

"I predict," he said, "that it will be a long time before you will have two calves in this show that will be equal to these two champions."

Two of the local steers shown at Abliene will be sold there and Howard County 4-H Chib members are taking 10 steers to the Sand Hills. Show and Sale at Odessa which.

perfect in type as any he had ever had the privilege of placing. "I predict," he said, "that it will be a long time before you will

steers to the Sand Hills taking 10 steers to the Sand Hills COTTON Show and Sale at Odessa which opened there today, it has been an opened there today, it has been an opened there today, it has been the previous close. Macun 22.81, May 23.50 twin some died at birth.

## NEVER TOO LATE Teachers Group To Be Invited Here For '54

its 1854 convention in Big Spring, the Big Spring, Lamesa and Mid-Invitation will be extended at the land sheds. Most of this "outorganization's 18th annual meet-ing in Lubbock temorrow and Fri-day. Local school officials, the

Anistated evening and Friday for a district meeting.

Principal business up for consideration will be the nomination of three directors to represent the superintendent; and Judge R. H. West Texas District for the next Weaver, representing the Chamber year, said Bill Heftin, Big Spring, of Commerce, will present the in-an OFHA director.

eral meeting will be held Friday, ser, said all Big Spring service starting at 9 a.m. Operators of clubs will be asked to send tele-oil field trucking concerns in Tex-as, Oklahoma, Louisiana and New Big Spring as site for their 1954 meeting. .

If the convention is held here, ers probably will attend. Some 3,000 or 3,500 are expected to attend this year's meeting in Lub-

Supt. Blankenship said representatives of several other schools in this area have promised to sup-port Big Spring's bid for the convention. Bailey now is serving as president of the organization.

## Dies At Colo. City

COLORADO CITY, -George W. lanton, 72, retired furniture dealer, died at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday at his home on 904 E. 6th St. after a long illness.

Born April 11, 1880, he had been a resident of Colorado City for 29 years. He was a member of the First Methodist Church. Funeral services were set for

3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Methodist Church, with the Rev. Herschel Thurston officiating. Burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery.
Pallbearers were to be Leslie
Hamilton, H. I. Berman, R. P.
Dennel, Lewis Wright, Tom Grant

and J. D. Norman. Mr. Clanton is survived by his wife, 4 daughters, Mrs. Willie Smith and Mrs. Ellis Birchfield of Fort Worth, Mrs. Jack Smith of Lovington, New Mexico, and Miss Frances Clanton of Midland; 2 sons, Luther Clanton of Mt. Vernon

and Ollie Clanton of Rusk; one

brother, R. W. Clanton of Haskell; 8 grandchildren and 15 great-

## **Knights Of Pythias**

Initiate Nineteen Nineteen men were initiated to the rank of Page at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday senger, farm and commercial veevening. They will go on to the rank of Esquire next Tuesday

night Approximately 50 people were present at the meeting. It was an-nounced that a degree team from Big Spring will administer the Page initiation at Odessa next Tuesday.

Big Spring men to go to Odessa include Paul Darrow, L. D. Chrane, M. Macomber and Manley

#### Damage Suit Filed In District Court

damage suit in 118th District Court today against Willie Leroy Golightly. The suit results from an auto accident on Jan. 20.

Brown alleges his car was struck from the rear by a vehicle driven by Golightly at an intersection of West 3rd Street. The collision resulted in \$96.85 vehicle damage plus \$10,000 personal damage, Brown alleges.

#### BRADSHAW (Continued From Page 1)

shaw proposed a move to Big speaker. All members are urged Spring. The idea of coming out in to the vast expanse of West Texaswas almost frightening to Bradshaw, but there was great opportunity for the section. The a home for the family. When Mrs. Bradshaw and the children arriv ed she fell in love with the place immediately.
Mr. Bradshaw became associat-

ed with Burton-Lingo Lumber Company and managed the yard at Coshoms. In 1917 he moved his family to Midland and managed the concern's yard there. Later he also was manager for Higginboth am-Bartlett Lumber Company. Aft er retirement, he and Mrs. Brad-shaw decided to return "home," so they acquired a home at 1200 Sycamore. Not only were they among their old friends, but two of their daughters, Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Pyrie Perry, were long-time residents here.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, Mr. Bradshaw also had attended First Christian services frequently with Mrs. Bradshaw

over the years.
All of their eight living children. 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren were here Christmas to help them observe their 60th wedding anniversary.

Surviving are two sons, M. C. Bradshaw, Philadelphia, Pa., and W. B. Bradshaw, Texas City; five daughters, Mrs. H. J. Irion, Hobbs, N. M., Mrs. C. T. Bond, Eunice, N. M., Mrs. Al Strawn, Lovington, N. M., Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs. Pyrle Perry, Big Spring, Two daughters, Ruby Bradshaw and Mrs. Lena Mae Goodpastor, died

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 11, 1953 DAIRY PRICES

Big Spring will invite the West as plants which had been buying and processing milk produced in side" milk one of the speakers in-dicated, is purchased on the Springfield, Missouri, market; transport ed to Dallas in tankers; processed and bottled there, and then trucked here into retail channels,

explained, the West Texas dairy-men are producing a surplus which,

# **Hearing Over**

for an injunction against Kyle Mill- naturally continued to produce, more than 3,000 West Texas teach- er Sr., Kyle Miller Jr. and Jennie Jean Miller.

Kirby Miller asks the injunction to prevent the defendants from entering his property and harming his person or his sister, Mrs. Bessie Lloyd of Plainview.

The property consists of lots 3, 1, 5, and 6 in Block 10-A of Fairriese Heights addition, which is located on Johnson Street. The petition for injunction was filed on Feb. 18, after Mrs. Lloyd

alleged Kyle Miller Sr. attacked her with a walking cane. Mrs. Lloyd testified this morning that Kyle Miller Sr. struck her while he was at Kirby Miller's

#### home visiting their father, H. S. Miller. HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Vida Hub-bard, Coahoma; Doris Munselle, 200 11th Place; Mrs. Olene Wheeler, Ri, I; Mrs. Matilda Free Earth; Evelyn Miller, City; Aller Petty, 1302 Wood; T. J. Collins Clyde; Lee Dendy, 500 W. 3rd.

Dismissals — Patty Sue and Betty May Tipton, 2011 Gregg; Kenneth Cook, 1005 Stadium; Mar garet Roberts, 704 Bell; Mrs. Dorothy Crosby, 307 E. 10th.

#### **Auto License Plates** To Be Sold Thursday At Store In Forsan

automobile license tags will be set up at the Forsan Hardware Company in Forsan on Thursday. Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax assessor-collector, stated that all pas-

have Texas titles. However, she said people wish-

the main office in the courthouse for license purchases. A sub-station will be set up at the M. & S. Grocery in Friday, Mrs. Robinson said.

#### Highway Group Is Urging Membership

ley, Amarillo, outlined a program milk for promoting the highway on a here. Canada-to-Mexico basis. The ornance the program. Membership

ing project.

souri milk into this section at a lower retail price, which, incident-ally, West Texas plants have been obliged to meet.

If these processors in this section had not kept that artificial price too high, one of the speakers declared, this Missouri milk would never have come in here in the first place and "we wouldn't now be faced with the problem of a

held responsible, in part, for the development of the surplus of Grade 1 milk, It was emphasized that most dairymen have not culled their herds, throwing the less productive cows on the beef market, as they would have done if the

In pointing out to the dairymen that lower prices must be expected. Webb, who is a producer himself, told them: "These artifically high prices have spolled us. No matter how high prices might have gone we would have wanted more, Lower prices are inevitable and when they come those who are real dairymen will stay in while those who have gotten into production in the last few years because of the artificially high prices are going to drop out. The coming of these inevitable lower prices are going to separate the real dairymen from the others."

When some opposition to the

producers to the meeting scheduled taking a lost on this type of A sub-station for the sale of 1953 of milk, that sold in the liquid

all manufacturing purposes. Prices paid in Abilene, under the required, by the order, to pay 55 cents per hundredweight more.

plus everywhere." As an example of this he cited the fact that Missouri is producing Tourist Development Committee enough milk not only to supply the representatives are continuing to demand there, but in West Texas urge Big Springers to join the In- also. In mentioning the competternational 87 Highway Association itive prices that must be met, he as a means of encouraging tour- reminded his listeners that milk produced in Missouri can be tankist traffic through here.

More than 20 members have ed to Dallas, processed there and been secured for the organization distributed here in retail packages since last Friday when F. W. Ans- at retail prices below those set on milk both produced and processed

Webb and most of the dairymen

As Commander-in-Chief of their armies Sam Houston freed the Republic of Texas from Mexico. In the role of statesman he was first, and third, president of the Republic of Texas; first U. S. Senator from the State of Texas; and sixth Governor of the State.

## GREAT SOUTHERNER



Big Spring
303 E. Sixth St.
Last month L. Dalton Mitchell
led our West Texas Agency in
production . . an achievement
that earned him the honor of
"Great Southerner of the

In his role of Great Southerner, Dalton is helping many families and individuals in his community shape a better destiny for themselves by assuring a finan-cially secure future through life



surplus."
The drop in beef prices was also

A hearing was being held in prices of beef on the hoof had remained high. They have continued to hold these cows, through a mild winter, and the cows have

present federal marketing order was voiced by a few of those present, Webb reminded them that the order has only been in effect three months and that it can be removed at any time by a vote of 51 per cent of the producers.

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

urged the producers to give it they fatten pigs with their surplus milk instead of selling it at the surplus price of which some complaints were made.

Webb also called attention of the

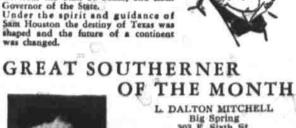
to be held at Abilene Friday to dis-cuss the matter of amending the marketing order to provide a third classification for milk going into the manufacture of cheese. Under the present order processors are because they are required to pay more for it than the prices received for it from the cheese makers. At this time there are but two classes

order, are 35 cents per hundredweight higher for four per cent butterfat than the prices being curhicles could be registered at the rently paid in Dallas, and in Big sub-station provided the owners Spring and Midland the plants are

> the marketing order be wiped out. "We must realize," Webb told the group, "that we are going to have competitive prices mean lower prices. Right now, apparently.

ganization is seeking \$15,000 to fi- present indicated they feel the federal marketing order is dues are its only source of revenue, satisfactory and that as problems Local tourist developers hope to presented by it are being individusecure enough members to raise ally worked out it will be found to \$500 for the publicity and advertis- be still more agreeable to a great majority of the producers.

# GEN. SAM HOUSTON Soldier and Statesman

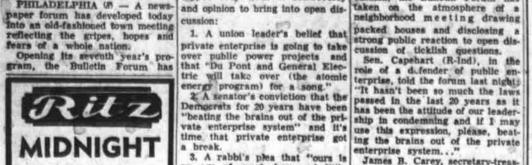






ing to transfer titles or having The processors are also asking out-of-state titles will have to go to that these price differentials under Knott to meet competitive prices, and that there is too much milk with a surPHILADELPHIA UP — A newspaper forum has developed today into an old-fashioned town meeting reflecting the gripes, hopes and fears of a whole nation.

Opening its greenth in the private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing a private enterprise is gold to the strong mubile result disclosing the





Werewolf

With NINA FOCH STEPHEN CRANE





PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON



TONITE LAST TIMES

**GEORGE BRENT** 

LUCILLE BALL

**LUCY Goes** Wild

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS THURSDAY ONLY



PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS



**Bells Of San** Fernando

**DONALD WOODS** 

**GLORIA WARREN** PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON THURS .- FRI .- SAT.

Lure Of The Wilderness

JEAN PETERS

JEFFERY HUNTEP

a break.

3. A rabbi's ples that "ours is an age of spuch fear and little faith"—and that faith in God must fairness of this statement and rehe restored for happiness and torted: "In those 20 years, senator,

business had a period of prosperity.

And then Carey went on to say

also the nation's atomic energy program on which he said the gov-

ernment had spent 20 billions of

The plea for greater faith came from Dr. Louis Binstock, chief rabbi of the Temple Sholom, Chi-

"Ours is an age of much fear and little faith. The original sin

of our time is lack of faith...
"It is the kind of world (man)

had fashioned that has torn him apart... With the power of faith, let him put himself together again

or a safeguard to freedom.

hould be drawn.

your liberties."

by way of investigation."

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Roger Baldwin, chairman of the

ago, Ill. who said:

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4. The dispute over whether con-gressional investigations are go-ing beyond the bounds of reason government." and whether they give enough protection to witnesses called before that private enterprise will take over public power projects like the Tennessee Valley Authority and

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#### Then and only then will the world be truly together again. Then and only then will man find happiness and peace." Harry Will Start His Trip On Full Stomach Audience reaction was sharp— and divided—to the argument over congressional investigations and whether they have become a threat

National Committee of the Ameri- Harry S. Truman will be able to of kinds; coffee, cigars and, natcan Civil Liberties Union, con- start his world cruise on a full urally, "grand liqueurs"-brandy,

gerous thing. Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich)

of congressional investigations, the other guests will whet their appe-tites at the reception with a fine queenly Sauterne, Chateau need for them, and where the line hould be drawn.

French champagne (Dom Perig-d'Yquem '47.

At one point Baldwin said: "I non '34) and such rich tidbits as The Cleveland will sail the day see the chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee is

The dinner menu, with its six accompanying wines, is something now trying to find out whether there are any Communists in the for any gourmet to behold: Oysters en half, shell, Mikado; churches. I submit that is an entirely improper field to investigate pot au feu, Miso Shiru, which is just soup; ebi - no - onigarayaki, imperatrice, which is shrimp cooked in their shells in a Japanese by a congressional committee."
Ferguson said: "I would agree with you that it is not one of the provinces of the Congress to intions under the guise of protecting security or seeking out conspiracies could mean "you can love be just fine beef that seeking out conspirabe just fine beef that seeking out conspirations of the seeking out conspiration of the seeking out c cies could mean "you can lose

Ferguson retorted; "I would say Sarada Yoshida, that you are more apt to lose your liberties by taking away the right For dessert there will be: coupe quire a constitutional amendment le grad duc, which is a way of Atty.-Gen. John Ben Shepperd be For dessert there will be: coupe of Congress to ascertain the facts saving ice cream in half a peach: lieves. Genoise legere—a large petit four Shepperd told a House committee's just the regulation-size petit fours. report he believes Texas needs There'll also be macaroons,

chokes with mushroom sauce;

bean sprouts, sauce Kyoto; endive,

## Gamblers Warned To

the Holy Land by Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, were shown at the Rotary Club er of Internal Revenue T. Cole-Assisting Dr. Lloyd with the ecution of gamblers for failure to Meridith man Andrews indicated today pros- Chairman Fred V. Meridith Jr. resentation was Rev. H. L. Lazen- register and buy an occupation by Jr. associate pastor of the stamp will be stepped up.

church. The minister described The Supreme Court on Monday had been an apparent breakdown

various scenes and conditions in ruled the stamp tax law constituthe Holy Land as the pictures were tional. shown. He recorded the views while on a tour of Europe and the Middle East last year.

Program was arranged and in
Of the occupational tax on wagertroduced by F. H. Talbott. Guests ing, since a number of cases inat the luncheon were Earl Johnson, Midland; Dr. W. M. Talbott have been delayed while the issue Jr., Big Spring; and Rutherford Burr, Houston.

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The Beverly Hills Wine and the menu invitingly, "others."

The dinner wines are the finest march 23, aboard the liner Presi- to be had. A French champagne Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) agreed Congress should not investigate in that field—but he took issue with Baldwin on the value of congressional transfer of the congressional transfer o

# Investigation

AUSTIN A—A state bureau of investigation to watchdog local law enforcement laxities might re-

such a centralized state authority. headed by the governor, to combat

The House Civil Jurisprudence Colored picture slides, made in the Holy Land by Dr. R. Gags WASHINGTON UP-Commission- three-hour explanation of the crime committee's recommendations by

Meridith said Galveston was "the most glaring instance where there in enforcement of state gambling and liquor laws and where the wide-open status continued in such

matters as prostitution. Meridith said present laws do not give the governor or attorney general authority to step in. He believed there was constitutional authority, but that a new law or laws would be necessary to set up the state bureau of investigation

Shepperd was also asked by the

committee to sit in on its study

Its job will be to process or ever write into law some of the crime committee's suggestions for tightening law enforcement. Its report emphasized that law enforcement could be no stronger

than the demand of local citizens

Meridith reviewed testimony given the committee that no felony ambling indictment had been returned in Galveston County for 20 years when the committee began its work. Indictments were returned after the committee threw the spotlight on the Maceo and Co. activities there, he said, but they were subsequently not brought to trial and then were reduced to misdemeanors.

"Actions like that are tan-tamount to licensing such opera-tions," Meridith told the commit-

#### Homemade Bomb Is Popped' In Theatre

timing device, apparently was the Moslem Pakistan during the past work of "a publicity seeker who's week as a result of similar disturbeen doing this for years." The suspect was not further identified.

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