Senate Tidelands Vote

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Silver Bullet' Push By USAF Seeks Red Jet

By C. YATES MCDANIEL WASHINGTON to The Air Force has fired its first "silver Force has lired as lired bullets" in an effort to get what bullets" in an effort to get what bullets in Korea—a live Communist pilot with a flyable MIG15 or other modern Soviet

In offering rewards to Red pilots who land their planes on Allied airfields, the United Nations Command has come up with a jet-age version of an accepted tactic in the gaudy or a of Chinese warlords.

The announced price scale for the first man and aircraft is \$100,-900 and for each subsequent pilot and plane, \$50,000. Any rewards will be paid out of an Air Force contingent fund.

Senators generally applauded the plan, although fear was ex-pressed that the psychological wartare move might backfire. Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass)

of the Senate Armed Servir is Committee said in an interview he regarded the offer as a bold etroke:
"Any step, however unusual and

unprecedented, that leads in the direction of a satisfactory solution of the war in Korea is worthwhile and should be tried," he said. Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) said the offer furnishes "another example of taking the initiative in demon-strating to the people behind the Iron Curtain that the Western nations are seeking only peace and

"to bring the war in Korea to an end without bloodshed." But Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala). ember of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he won-ders if the psychological warfare move might boomerang is no Com-munist pilot takes up the offer.

unist pilot takes up the offer.
"What happens then? Do we lose face and is Communist morale boosted?" he asked. "I don't want

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) said he regards the \$100,000 price tag on the first delivered jet as "a good hargain just on a business basis."
He added that "these jets cost more than that."
No one here knows how the Rus-

sians figure the cost of a MIG15.

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# Reds Appear To Be Trying To Get Sabre

WITH 5th AIR FORCE, Korea UP-A U. S. Sabre jet pilot told today of a harrowing escape from six Red MIGs which herded him north toward Manchuria as the U. S. Air Force offered big cash bonuses to Communist fliers who

Capt. Robert J. Anspach of South Charleston, W. Va., said he is wingman became ted in a recent dogfight and-"Then I saw these six MIGs, two

every trick in the book to break armistice necessary for disposal -led Vietminh troops reported only prabang. Its capture would reprethrough, but they stuck with me. of prisoners.

He said that when the MIGs on decided.

his tail exhausted their ammunition "they reversed positions with offered nothing new in a lengthy the two flying on my left."

North Korean Cen, Nam II vang Vong. The King

teries opened up and the anti-air- Harrison told newsmen. fire seemed to bother the Red pilots.

Yellow Sea, they broke off the

will be asked to consider the the judge, tharges against Judge Woodrow Shirema

The decision was reached infor-

tee, but spoke not a word.



The top three Red hunters in Congress leave the White House after attending President Eisenhower's regular legislative conference. Left to right are Sen. William Janner (R-Ind), chairman of the Senate's Internal Security Committee; Rep. Harold Velde (R-III), chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee; and Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis), chairman of the Senate's Permanent Investigating Com-

# Reds Warned To Come Up With Concrete Proposal On Prisoners

The United Nations Command

insisted that the nine months or

more required to dispose of the

the situation be handled in two

Harrison again told the Reds Tuesday that their proposal was

political conference.

PANMUNJOM & U. N. negotia-tors today threatened to break off neutral state those refusing re. He said: boosted? he asked. I don't want the s renewed Rolland to be in the position of criticizing, talks unless the Communists come but I hope the high command has up soon with a concrete proposal for exchanging prisoners—last big obstacle to a truce.

Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison said the U. N. Command "does not intend to become involved in pro-tracted and useless arguments." And he warned the Reds that they 'should be well aware that we mean what we say."

Official sources in Washington, however, were said to see a glimmer of hope that the Reds may be moving toward a truce despite today's U. N. threat.

The session at Panmunion was the third since the negotiations cided by a high-level post-armistice were revived Sunday in an effort to decide what to do with prison

ers who refuse to go home.

The Allies asked the Reds name a neutral state which would assume custody of prisoners unwilling to return to Communist rule, but received no definite an swer. The Communists have dicated they might name Red-run Poland or Czechoslovakia, neither of which would be acceptable to the U. N. Command. The Commu-

nists rejected Switzerland. The full five-member delegations met for 39 minutes and will meet again Wednesday at 11 a. m. They were deadlocked on three

on my tail firing away and two on main points: 1. The neutral, state to handle

3. Whether prisoners will be

statement Tuesday.

"I broke back through them and he described the six-point headed for the water." he said, proposal he advanced at the open-ing session Sunday as reasonable. This proposal called for repa-

Committee members got out cop-

neutral state those refusing repatriation. Within the following six be able to agree on a reasonable months, representatives of Red and honorable armistice which China and North Korea would be would protect the human rights of permitted to visit the prisoners in neutral custody and give them consent to psume meetings of the neutral custody and give them "explanations" to quiet their full delegations. It still remains our 'apprehensions" about returning hope.'

Harrison said the Allied command assumed its nomination of Switzerland as the neutral state would be accepted immediately by the Communists as a sincere effort by the Allies to reach a satisfac-

'You have cast doubt on your The Communist proposal also own intentions by rejecting Switz-erland as the neutral," he told provides that even after the nine months the fate of prisoners still refusing to go home would be de-Nam.

Harrison said:

"Your side requested the re See KOREA, Pg. 2, Col. 4

# VIETMINH ADVANCES

# French Pour Arms, Troops Into Laos

12 to 25 miles away.

low over Sinuity, flying as a shipped to the neutral state or be trenches and constructed barbed clipped off a third or more of the held in Korea while their fate is wire entanglements around the kingdom of 90,000 square miles.

ang Vong. A The King's son, Crown Prince

A French major reported that advance units of the invaders are

to Luanprabang yesterday from his headquarters at Hanol, 275 miles to the northeast. He assured the crown prince the French would fight ft out before the town and said he was confident his forces. Senate To Debate to Luanprabang yesterday from his headquarters at Hanol, 275 fight it out before the town and said he was confident his forces Laughlin Charges would give the Vietminh a severe

heating.
The Vietminh radio broadcast By MARHA COLE defendant and then vote on whether lowing the Red Army into Laos.

AUSTIN 49—The entire Senate to instruct the governor to remove The radio said it was headed by the judge. Souphanou Yong, who formed a Shireman said the procedure had fugitive Laotian government in

Caughlin of Alice before action is been used only once, in 1874 to Victminh territory in 1950. taken on ordering an investigation. remove four judges. The Red command was reported also building up its forces circling mally yesterday by the Senate les of the state Constitution and the Plaine des Jarres, 70 miles lands forbade tôday all shipments southeast of Luangprabang, where

a showdown battle on ground of

French and Laotian soldiers dug The Red columns already have

North Korean Gen. Nam II home of aged, ailing King Sisaoffered nothing new in a lengthy

The King's con Crown Prince

At Vientiane, seat of the Laotian government 140 miles south of the royal home, defense preparations

Phone Lines were under way also. Evacuation Anspach said that at 2,000 feet over Sinuiju Communist flak bat- a rehash of what was said before."

Savang, told newsmen his people plans for the town's 15,000 civilians are determined to defend their have been drawn. General mobilization of all sable-bodied men 18 Nam once more called for de-bate on deciding the neutral state

approach. The Bangkok government was reported rounding up all Indochinese in Thai territory sus-

#### Forbids Shipments THE HAGUE UM - The Nether

Committee on Civil Jurisprudence.
Laughlin, judge of the 79th District, was present at the committee, but spoke not a word.

Southeast of Luangprabang, where of armaments and war materials french and Laotian forces have thrown up strong defenses in the this is not the place to try out the hope of bringing the Vietminh to as recent British and French bans.

# "All I want is a fair hearing," he said afterwards. Clint Small, a former state senator, spoke for the judge. "What we want is a hearing before the people who vote on it." he said. Before the committee was a resolution by Sen. William Shireman of Corpus Christi, calling for motion today "or some other" on the heart of the heart of the place to try out the place to try out the facts," meaning the committee hope of bringing the Vietminh to facts, "meaning the committee of Seguin suggested that the matter should be referred to the Senate as a committee of a whole, "Let the senators decide it, we can't decide it for them, anyway," he said. Weinert said he would make the motion today "or some other occupied dwellings, \$8,519, of any motion today "or some other occupied to the heart of the hards of the heart of the hea

man of Corpus Christi, calling for motion today "or some other county in Texas on the basis of the appointment of a six-man committee of the House and Senate to the whole Senate to be considered of Commerce said yesterday. The value of owner occupied

peachment procedure if the Senate Zavala County. The average rents in Texas In the Constitution as "address" the House would start the proceed-ranged from a low of \$13.43 a the Legislature could hear the relin Scurry County.

# THE WEATHER

# Russians Again **Endorse Peace** ernment again has endorsed Communist-sponsored proposal for a peace pact by the "Big Five" powers—the—United States, the United States, the Soviet Union, Communist China, Britain and The latest Russian nudge for such a peace agreement-which the Soviet Union has urged repeatedly at meetings of the United Nations Assembly-was voiced by Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov in a message sent yesterday to the meeting in Pagis of the Sovietmeeting in Pages of the Soviet-supported "Congress of the Peoples

## Faces Charges

it sounded like standard Russian propagands. The Western Powers First Lt Sheppard Carl Theirman, of the Medical Corps and the Fort Devens, Mass, Army installation, appears before a Genenge to conclude such a peace pact. They contend it promises nothing but fruitless talk unless eral Courts Martial board on two charges involving alleged association in Communist activities. (AP Wirephoto).

BY THE HOUSE

District. The vote was 67-52.

of Alice.

approve it;

The Senate decided to meet to-

for an investigation of the 79th

The Senate passed and sent back

ment to require women to serve

on juries in Texas. The House had approved the idea, but the Senate

Rep. Maurice Pipkip of Browns-

"We in South Texas have had

fastened on us the stigma of sev-

eral political machines. It is my

firm belief the only way this octo-

pus can be killed is sever those tentacles that reach out in South

Texas," Pipkin said. He added that "the only way

they can't control the judiciary.

of Jim Wells and Brooks Counties could outvote Duval County

House a proposed amend-

ters trying to write an Austrian independence agreement.) Moscow newspapers published the text of Molotov's message to

Pact By Big

in Defense of Peace."

(There was no immediate com-

ment from the State Department

in Washington on the Molotov

message. Officials said privately

overtures for a big-power confer-

the Communists first prove their

peaceful intentions in such exist ing bodies as the U. N. Assembly

the U. N. Disarmament Commis

sion and the deputy foreign minis

rejected previous Soviet

The papers said the Paris con gress-which includes prominent members of the Communistbacked Peace Partisan movement —had appealed to the five govern-ments to "begin talks for the purpose of concluding a peace pact among the five great powers

Molotov replied that the Soviet government, "following its policy of strengthening of peace and co-operation between peoples, solmorrow at 2:30 p.m. as a commit-tee to consider a resolution calling idarizes with the appeal of the congress . . . and with the proposal contained in the appeal." District Judge, Woodrow Laughlin

"The Soviet government," the message continued, "is convinced there does not exist any such diffi-cult or unsolved questions which could not be decided by peaceful means on the basis of an agreement between the interested coun-

### Swiss Red Convicted

BASEL, Switzerland UM - Emil BASEL, Switzerland M.— Emil ville asked the House to leave Jim Arnold, a member of the Swiss Parliament and a leader of the in the 79th District. The other Swiss Labor (Communist) Party, county in the present district day of endangering Swiss security Starr. Pipkin wanted it combined and was sentenced to eight with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with Hidalgo County in a new distance of the security with the LUANGPRABANG, Laos & their own choosing.

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But the Vietminb, bypassing the months. The court declared Arand was sentenced to eight trict. munitions today into this royal seat plain, has aimed three powerful nold had told a Communist meet-"They seemed to be trying to balky prisoners.

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Mason said he stole A French major reported that advance units of the invaders are within 12 miles of the town on the north, while on the east larger forces had advanced to within 25 medical manufacture in the forces are offices had advanced to within 25 medical manufacture in the forces are offices had advanced to within 25 medical manufacture in the forces are offices and discovered in the Lenorah four-man crew in the Lenorah four-man c

Neighboring Thailand, just across difference in time between initial ment giving Williamson County a lieved he was stealing the plans and the Meking River from Vientiane, and final service of the original court all to itself without having for the entire unit. Hicks, who has had experience

cover about six miles per day. The service lines to homes will On May 12 bids will be opened

at 10 a.m. on construction of the lines. These proposals will cover poles, hardware and installation. Wes-Tex has most of the wire and other material purchased and in

will be in Martin and Howard as possible. this date maximum and noward as possing.

"We can't establish definite salling into northern Glasscock and Midaria 121 land "The absence of their names does agency that we have made every by meet qualification requirements of the Gilmer-Aikin program.

"The absence of their names does "EACHERS, Pg. 2, Col. 2"

# Is Scheduled For May 5 Federal Ownership Side OKs Decision

WASHINGTON M-The Senate agreed today to bring the bitter-ly fought submerged 61 lands bill to a vote at 1 p.m. (CST) Tuesday, May 5.

Foes, who have been conduct-ing a filibuster-type fight against it, proposed this when confront-ed with a threat from Republican Leader Taft that the Senate would be kept in continuous session until there was a vote.

WASHINGTON OF - Republican leader Taft told senators today he nents of the tidelands bill agree nents were conducting a filibuster

here were an agreement.

would insist upon continuous day who wants to go through a night and night sessions unless opposession," he said. to a definite time for a final vote.

Taft, his voice rising, thumped his desk as he repeated that oppominority leader, Lyndon Johnson

oncerned," Taft said, challenging the opposition to fix a definite have been in storage in the base time. The implication was he ment of the capitol would be might call off plans for "roundnight call off plans for "round-ne-tlock" sessions this week if off the Senate chamber at night

Friday and Saturday of 22 hours

A bill to make lobbyists register

money is dead for this session

knocked it in the head yesterday.

or label subversive or Communist

He Stole U.S.

Secret Plans

The witness said the thefts were

literature in the schools,

79th Court District

Break-Up Approved

AUSTIN UB-The House refused to share one with Travis County.

politically turbulent 79th Judicial through the morning with no indi-

and basic way this machine can be contained is place them where spy, testified today he stole secret

they can't control the judiciary. U. S. plans for a military diesel Under my proposal the good people engine during the war.

worked out the bill, opposed Pip-kin. ed previously by the Sénate In-ternal Security Subcommittee be-

forcing a filibuster by the continious sessions.

"There is no better way to drive the Senate into a filibuster Morse asserted. Morse suggested it would be better "collective bargaining" if Taft would sit down and negotiate a

voting schedule, while the Senate worked "reasonable hours. Taft said he was willing to meet with Jorse or others who are fight ing the bill that would give states

title to oil-rich coastal lands. "I'm the last person in the world

Taft said he had arranged for (D-Tex), was to have at least one "The vote can be May 5th, May pending states" ownership measure concerned." Taft and a last one the floor all through the concerned." Senate officials said cots which

fall. Sen. Morse, (Ind-Ore), who set an all-time Senate talking record 19 days. Opponents took a 56 to 23 defeat yesterday on the first test

> The test of strength came on a Taft motion late yesterday to 'lay on the table," and thereby kill a federal control substitute bill of Sen. Anderson (D-NM) to which had been added the "oil for education" amendment of Sen. Hill (D

Ala). Thirty-eight Republicans and 18 Democrats voted to kill the Anderson-Hill proposal. Against them were 25 Democrats, 7 Republicans

and 1 Independent. The combined Anderson-Hill sub today to change a committee rec-ommendation for a break-up of the state judicial districts continued stitute would have retained offshore lands under federal control provided for a system of federal oil leases and dedicated federal revenues to national defense and a system of federal aid to state Both houses took a noon recess and scheduled afternoon sessions.

school systems. Anderson made and tell where they get and spend appeal to the Senate not to "over-ride the Supreme Court." Then, showing the strain of the long de bate in which he had been a lead-Judicial redistricting was pend-ing business when the House re-ate chamber for rest and medical

cessed until today. No final action had been taken on the measure rechanged the wording to "require" had been taken on the measure re-jury service for women, instead of "permit" it as the House had House quit. attention. It began debate on redistricting federal government had paramoun after advancing and modifying rights in the lands beyond low Rep. Marshall Bell's bill to remove water mark on the coast.

water mark on the coast. Congress, he suggested, has the right to reverse the court to cor especially rect an "injustice." "Supreme Court has

versed the Supreme Court." Immediately after the first vote Sen. Douglas (D-III) proposed the first of what he said would be "amendment after amendment" to try to "limit and reduce the pos sible damage" of the state owner

Taft said he understood Doug WASHINGTON UP-Thad Mason, las had 15.

The first Douglas amendment pending when the Senate quit for the night at 9.55 p. m., called for limiting state ownership to three miles offshore in all cases and for from a General Motors plant in a system of federal administration Rep. James Yancy of Houston. Cleveland and not from a Detroit in the lands of the continenta member of the subcommittee that plant of General Motors as report-Cleveland and not from a Detroit in the lands of the continental

# South Koreans March

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elected 183 faculty members at a brief called session Monday night.

Approval of the entire list, as stock.

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port of the committee, hear the judge,

orted at 7,920 lime and shale. Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE,

ed to 5,535 feet on today's drilling. Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE

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NE, labor 33, league 273, Glas-

cock CSL, hit 4,462 feet in lime,

feet in anhydrite.

A report was also received by Associated Press that Glenn Mc-Carthy has sold his interest in the No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, wildcat seven miles west of Big Spring.

The completion is Sun No. 3-A

Jones, which pumped 64.08 barrels of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey, bor-

11-33-5n-T&P survey, is drilling be-low 10,025 feet in lime and chert today. Herimericah and Payne No. 1 of 24.1 gravity oil on potential test. Tennessee No. 1-9 L. C. Clark is the Sterling wildcat, which is 12 NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, hit 2,050 miles west of Water Valley. feet in anhydrite.

Jim-Lee Drilling Company of Lubbock has staked the No. 1 Standard of Texas-T. L. Griffin about 16 miles southeast of Gail in ler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR surrden County. It is a semi-wild-

#### Borden

Jim-Lee No. 1 Standard-T. L. and operator is waiting on cement Griffin, 467 from south and 1,980 on intermediate casing

Owners, U.S.

In Suit Over

Land For Webb

suit by the Federal Government to obtain land for Webb Air Force

and involved is under oil and gas

lease. Continental Oil Co. holds

the lease on Wasson's 537.5 acres,

while V. A. Merrick of Big Spring

se's 91.6 acres.

In Dallas Murder, Burning DALLAS UM-The trial of Donald | Campbell to death, then putting

Brown, 24, charged with killing his body in a car and setting it and burning an installment loan afire. Firemen pulled Campbell's body collector, approached the defense from the flaming car New Year's stage of testimony today. A Pacific Finance Co. official Eve. Brown was arrested after potestified yesterday he gave Edwin lice learned he was in arrears on

Defense Ready To Take Over

Campbell a past-due account to auto payments Campbell had been collect from Brown the day Camp- trying to collect. bell was slain. A neighbor testified detectives, showed the jury trou-sers he said were spotted with she saw Brown and Campbell together that day. Brown, 24, unemployed, is ac-cused of shooting and beating blood and which he said were is down to 11,775 feet. found in the attic of the apart- Phillips No. 1-C Schai

Miss Dolores Ann McLain, who drilled to 13 065 feet testified she lived in the same Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, apartment building with the Browns, said she saw Brown and feet in lime and shale. a man described as Campbell talking on New Year's Eve The next day, she said, Brown and his fami-ly moved away.

### Parents Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Harris, 1412 E. 4th, are the parents of a son born in a hospital here Monday. Base in Big Spring entered its second day in U. S. District Court The baby weighed seven pounds and three ounces at birth. The pahere this morning.

Landowners involved in the suit ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Harris, 700 Abrams, and are the Howard County Sheriff's the maternal grandmother is Mrs. Posse and Cecil L. Wasson, who own surface rights. All of the C. A. Chandler, 1010 N. Gregg.

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when it was active.

E. C. (Bud) Tucker also testified concerning improvements on the posse's land. He went into considerable detail about the cost of building a race track where the posse staged horse races.

V. A. Merrick of Big Spring and Charles E. Vertrees of Midland, division geologist for Continental, also testified Monday.

Action nurses; Ball B. Lane, Valuage Section, Vocational teachers, Junior High — Rolland E. Baumhardt, agriculture; Bettys E. Wocational teachers, Junior High — Mrs. Nary Annen, homemaking and cafeters; Mary 8. Herring, distributive education; Edna E. McGregor, bomemaking. Truett Vines, agriculture, John B. Whytelly, Itades and mustries.

Study Hall — Mrs. Gladys Anderson, Junior High Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Ilberty study hall at Senior High; Mrs. Helen E. Worley, study hall at Senior High; Mrs. Helen E. Worley, study hall at Senior the light.

brary study hall at Senior right mean. Helen E. Worley, study hall at Senior High.

Classroom teachers, elected subject to assignment — Mrs. Begnice Acker, Mrs. Nita Adams, Mack G. Alexander (sasistant Scotor High Coach), Mrs. Nan Alexander, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Leths Amerson, Mrs. Margaret Allen, Leths Amerson, Mrs. Margaret Armstrong, Mrs. Enma L. Baber, Mrs. Fay Baird, Roy Baird (assistant Senior High Coach), Mrs. Eloise H. Beatrd, Ruth Beasier, Joyce Beene, Mrs. Mildred Bennett, Harold Bentley, Junior High coach), Mrs. Bolise H. Beatrd, Buth Beatrde Bodding, Wayns Bonner (assistant Senior Right Coach), Patry Bouchetle, Nellie Brantley, Ruth Burnam. Elfa Cantrell, Elimabeth tipental, also testified Monday. Gil Jones are represetting Was-son, Merrick and the posse, while

day showed up in the owner's third way later in the morning.

Mrs. Richard Tomko, 1207 W. and reported the 1946 Dodge was stolen about 12:30 s.m., police said. About 3:15 s.m. she called back to report that the automobile had been returned and was parked in the driveway.

Police said this morning they had not been able to identify the

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, has been plugged back to 3,130 feet to test

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-In-T&P survey, get down

Sun No. 3-4" Janes 990 from outh and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-H&TC survey, pumped 64.08 barrels of 24.1 gravity oil on potential test. There was no water and the gas-oil ratio was 150-1. Well was treated with 2,000 gallons of oil, and top of pay was 2,851 feet. Total depth was 2,8950 feet, bottomed at 2,850 feet. Elevation was 2,311

Sale of his interest in McCarthy No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, 2,970 from south and 330 from east of lines 12-34-In-T&P survey was announce ed today by Glenn McCarthy of Company. The well is reported pumping an average of 74 barrels of oil daily by an Associated Press release. McCarthy said the sale to Falcon included his three located. The S. & W. Oil Company owns the rest.

### Martin

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Mor vey, is reported down to 3,820 feet in anhydrite and lime this morn-

of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL,

ment house where Brown had south and 700 from west of lease lived.

### Mitchell

J. B. Hardin No. 1-9 Jones, 330 from south and west of lines, sec-tion 9, block 26, H&TC survey, pumped one barrel of oil and 12 barrels of water in a 24 hour test at plugged back depth of 2,977 feet. Well was treated with 1,000 gallons before test. Operator is still

testing. Sohlo No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW SE, 67-25-G&TC survey, is now drilling below 7,006 feet in shale. A drillstem test was taken from 6,846 to 6,868 feet with the tool open 40 minutes. Recovery was 28 feet of drilling mud. Test was in the Pennsylvanian sand.

Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW NW, 6-28-Is-T&P survey, is now at 2,390 feet in lime.

Silence of Midland, J. W. Pürser of Big Spring and Charles Davis of Midland, testified that leases on Midland testified that leas

Tennessee of Midland No. 1-9 L C. Clark, 3,269 from north and 2,351 from east of lines, section 9, block A, TC&RR survey, is a wildcat venture about 12 miles west of Valley. It will go to 1,500

feet by cable tools.

Cosden No. 3-B Durham, 330 from north and west of lines, section 19, block T, T&P survey, is

oy Measure

Joy Me Spring, third in ready writers class
AA; Lamesa FFA sixth in livestock judging and third in grading;
Coahoma FFA first and Lamesa
FFA second in cattle judging;
Monte Griffin, Lamesa, first in individual and the second in cattle state in prisoners who would not be set up composed of representatives of the state and justice does not content to the content of the Coahoma FFA first and Lamesa
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And he insisted that there were partments and the Central Intelligence agency and that if one member believed any document might them. City ninth in wool judging; Guy Kinnisan, Lamesa, seventh in individual cotton judging; Jack Stone, could be eliminated."

Statement, Nam said balky prison-would be put up to President Elisate so their "apprehensions could be eliminated."

brated his second birthday at a and who are afraid to return party given by his mother, Mrs. home."

Arab Fullips (Senior High Vellerball Coach), Mrs. Jeta L. Plain, Harry L. Plumbley.

Also, Carolyn June Pools, Clara Pool, Lynn Porter, Ruby Powers, Mrs. Betty Ratiff, Mrs. Zolile M. Rawling, Mrs. Harry L. Ratiff, Mrs. Louis M. Rabinson, Mrs. A. Reagan, Jewell Reagns, Mrs. Violet B. Reed, Billy G. Robinson, Mrs. Mildred O. Roue, Mrs. Arbur H. Beuckart, Mrs. Mary A. Rush, Mrs. Edith Rusell, Mrs. Dorothy Stott, Clara Secret. Rose flizemore, Mrs. Bernice Sister, Coleen Sister, Coleen Sister, Mrs. Elmor Sisuptier, Erms J. Slaughter, Mrs. Elmor Sisuptier, L. D. Spradling (Central Ward coseh), Mrs. Louise Spradling.

Also, Kaomi Sisphens, Mrs. Doris Sisvenson, Mrs. Erms Beward, Jayne Strickland, Edma Sickes, Heverly Sittlem, Mrs. Louise Spradling.

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### Stanton HS Banquet Is Slated For Friday

The junior-senior class banquet and prom of Stanton High School will be held here Friday at 8 p.m.

The affair is to be held in the Skyline Supper Club and marks the Skyline Su



### Imposing Figures

The Rt. Rev. George H. Quarterman, bishop of the Missionary District of North Texas, examines the score-board of the recent fund raising canvass conducted by members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The \$102,450 shown on the board is the amount raised and pledged toward the new plant to be raised at 10th and Goliad. Proudly showing the bishop of the congregation's achievement is the Rev. William D. Boyd, who completed his third year as rector of the parish on Sunday.

# acres in the area where the well is located. The S. & W. Oil Company St. Mary's Completes Its **Building Fund Campaign**

nouncement of a successfully comleted building fund campaign. ed and pledged toward a new Seminole and St. P church plant to be located at 10th cese of Oklahoma.

The Rt. Rev. George H. Quar- which pressed quickly to its obterman, bishop of the missionary jective, was headed by J. Gor-district of North Texas, was here don Bristow as general chairman.

vance from a congregation of 43 Team captains were Otto Peters families and 97 communicants to Jr., and O. O. Craig.
a current figure of 101 families and Others heading up key posts

of more than 80 per cent.

passed by the Rev. Bill Boyd on Sunday.

That day marked the third year of his rectorship with St. Mary's school with attendance advancing Episcopal Church in Big Spring. It teachers. Prior to becoming rector of St

leted building fund campaign.

Mary's, The Rev. Boyd served the congregations of St. Mark's in Seminole and St. Paul's in the dio-

The building fund campaign. to share in the Sunday services at R. L. Tollett was canvass chair-the church. R. B. G. Cowper, chair-Coming to St. Mary's Church as man of the initial gifts commit rector on May 1, 1950. The Rev. tee; Charles E. Long Jr., chairman Boyd has led the parish in its adof the special gifts committee.

a current figure of 101 families and 240 communicants. This is a growth of more than 80 per cent.

The number of communicants Young Jr., Frederick Doelph, Mrs. added by confirmation totals 81, R. R. McEwen Sr., and John M. and this three-year figure is more Whiting.

Preliminary to dropping the

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# AGAINST OIL COMPANIES

# Criminal Anti-Trust Suit Dropped By US

in a civil anti-trust proceeding formation damaging to national se-

Judge James Kirkland granted Prelim against five big companies. Emmerglick's motion to nullify all criminal case, the Justice Departactions taken in the criminal anti- ment last week filed a civil antitrust case. These included the trust suit against Standard Oil quashing of subpoenas which had been issued for the production of Company of New York, Standard been issued for the production of California, Socony-Vacuum Oil many thousand documents and the discharging of a grand jury which the Gulf. Brownell said at the

had been impanelled to consider time that the list of defendants might be expanded later.

sumption of negotiations of the full Several pupils from schools in delegations. As we have stated this vicinity placed in regional interscholastic league competition at involved in protracted and useless arguments. From your experi-Included were:

Jom Koger, Lamesa, and Lexeen us you should be well aware that Woodul, Lamesa, first in boys and we mean what we say. If you have curity would be better served by girls declamation class AA; D. J. anything constructive to say we

Several times in his lengthy

"We do not believe that in the environment of a neutral state and after the side to which they belong has made explanations to them LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH (F) Callie 2,000 and 50 has made explanations to them there will still be among these prisoners of war not directly repatriated, some individuals whose apprehensions are not eliminated and who are afraid to return home."

Nam insisted as he had on the previous two days, that the Community proposal represented an obvious concession.

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Korea could be reached only in the "spirit of consultation." To this Harrison replied:
"I have already stated that your May 33.87. July 23.68. Oct 33.69.

proposals in their present form wall STREET Russian jet has been recovered are unacceptable. Are you prepared to suggest the name of a neutral state to take custody of the major fractions. Minus signs were named to battlefront.

#### BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Two important milestones were | than for the preceding 13 years Admissions - Deomicia Rodri-quez, Gail Rd.; R. M. Webb, 1011 12th; Zella May Barber, 311 esquite; Alvadore Deakman,

Mesquite; Alvadore Deakman, 1505<sup>14</sup> Main; R. O, Gomez, <sup>o</sup>City; Sonny Joe Walker, Rt. 1; Janet Jones, 1610 Scurry, T. D. Reeves, 40214 Mesquite. Dismissals - Ora Bautista, Gar

den City; Mrs. Sue Adams, 1104 N. Aylford; Richard Womack, 603 Settles: C B. Cole. Garden City: Mrs. Deffie Townsend, 104 N. Ben-ton; Clyde McMahon Jr., 308 Virginia; Wendell Stasey, 319 Virginia.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

#### Truck, City Street Maintainer Collide; Tragedy Is Averted

A city street maintainer and semi-trailer truck collided at Third and State Monday afternoon in come a traffic tragedy.

A gasoline tank was torn loose rom the truck, spilling about 50 gallons of fuel in the street. Fire Chief H. V. Crocker reported. A city fire truck flushed gasofine away from scene of the mishap.

Police who investigated said a truck driven by T. A. Cox of Texarkana collided with the maintainer operated by John Lee Kil-gore, Big Spring. Front of the maintainer was damaged and the saddle-type fuel tank was torn off the truck

The mishap occurred in the intersection about 2:10 p.m.

## Victim Of Traffic Accident Still In Critical Conditon

Condition of R. W. Webb, injured in a traffic accident Sunday, was reported unchanged at noon today. Webb, of 1011 E. 12th, suffered skull fracture and brain concus-

Sunday. He was injured when he apparently accidentally stepped off the curb in front of a truck at Third and Gregg, police said. The truck, attempting to avoid the pedestrian, also collided with an automobile.

#### 40 Loads Of Trash Picked Up By Trucks Emmerglick told Kirkland the decision to substitute a civil suit

Trash trucks picked up 40 loads of rubbish Monday in the fourth for the criminal action represented day of hauling off pesults of the the "considered judgment" of two Presidents, two secretaries of city's spring clean-up campaign. state, two secretaries of defense. Monday's work boosted the to Monday's work boosted the to-tal to 127 loads of trash removed. Officials report trash has been put He said the decision was based out in exceptionally heavy umes this year and the clean-up on the belief that in view of the "presence of existing world ten-sions" the interest of national se-der of the week.

home.

And he insisted that there were be set up composed of representable but its nearest U. S. counterpart, the F86, runs to about \$230,000. endanger security the decision on said he doesn't believe the U. S. Simpson, Big Spring, fourth in Several times in his lengthy individual cattle judging: Garden statement, Nam said balky prison, would be put up to President Ei. with dollars." The origin of the term "silver

builets" is obscure. Some old leg- city police after their parents reends had it that persons with charmed lives were Immune to ficers they were going to Colorado lead bullets, but could be killed City. They had run away from with silver ones. In China, the term took on a

the idea of buying what you couldn't-or didn't want to riskwinning by fighting. Not so many years ago entire Chinese armies changed hands for less than \$100,000, and the "defeat-

special meaning. It was applied to

ed" general usually got a high-sounding title thrown in for facesaving good measure.

The idea of tempting the Reds with money has been a high-level Air Force proposal for some time. Despite the hundreds of MIGs shot down by Allied sirmen over Kores, not a single undamaged, airworthy

# E. P. Gressett Rites Wednesday

90, who spent half his life as resident of this community, died

Field and part of the Diamond "M"

Field will not injure non-signers

said others have opposed it on the basis the participation formula

Martin Miller of Houston, con-

December, and in recent weeks he 59.5 per cent of the unit outer had grown steadily weaker. One of limits. the list functions in which he par-ticipated was the observance of his acres and 32.3 per cent of the unit

90th birthday on Jan. 15, 1953. Funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Church here, and burial will be in ing interests and 3.23 per cent of the Westbrook cemetery with Kiker the royalty interests are unsigned. & Son Funeral Home in charge of Bryant said 44 tracts have not & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Grandsons will qualified. They cover 4,969 acres serve as pallbearers.

farmer and while health permitted he and his wife always were active in civic, church and other community affers. They reared a family of 11 children, nine of whom are still living. They both were ac-

Surviving are five sons. L. E. Gressett, Westbrook, D. C. Gressett, Big Spring. Tommy Gressett, Vernal, Utah, Tip Gressett, Engle-wood, Calif., and Bus Gressett Kingsland, Ark .; and four daugh ters, Mrs. W. A. Swafford, West-brook, Mrs. Earl Phillips, Big Spring, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mule-shoe, and Mrs. John Hood, Albu querque, N. M. He also leaves nine grandchildren.

# Local Rent Unit **Extension Vote**

Local rent control officials have received no word from higher headquarters concerning the controls through April 30.

The bill to extend the controls has passed Congress and is now up presidential approval. Adams, local rent control director, stated that President Eisen hower is a known supporter of

Mrs. Quintie Fleyd, rent contract representative, said she expects the office to continue operation right through the deadline whethreceived.
"We can't close up until orders

sion. He has been unconscious have received no orders up until since the mishap about 3:30 p.m. now. When we do, we expect an extension." All records concerning area rent units are still on file at the office.

and all duties of the office have been continued through the pres ent.
"We expect to continue normal

operations if the extension is approved," Adams said.

### Bids To Be Taken On Postal Sub-Station

Bids will be received at the of fice of Postmaster Nat Shick until 10 a.m. on May 1, 1953 for conput ducting postal business at contract vol-station No. 2, located in Elliott's Self Service Drug Store, 1907 Gregg.

The contract will terminate June 30, 1955, said Shick. Bid forms and additional information may be secured from the assistant postmaster at the main office.

### Two Youths Returned To Parents In Odessa

Two 16-year-old boys from Odes sa were returned to their parents Monday evening after having been detained in the Howard County juvenile ward here.

ported them missing. They told of-

## THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Abilene
Amarillo
BIG SPRING
Chicago
Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth Fort Worth
Calveston
New York
San Antonio
St Louis
Suo sets today at 7.24 p.m.,
nesday at 6.02 a.m.

EAST TEXAS AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and mild Tuesday. Tuesday night and Wednesday with scattered thundershowers. Fresh to occasionally strong southerly winds on the coast

Testimony Continues
On Unitized Oil Area my continued today at a Rall-fied that ultimate recovery from road Commission hearing on the field under the co-operative amendments to field rules for the development plan could be sublargest unitized oil area ever ap- stantfally increased by waterflood-

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proved in Texas.

Chairman Ernest Thompson told the applicants, led by Sunray Oil Corp. and Magnolia Petroleum Co., the burden of proof is on them to show the program in the unitized edge line injection water flood pro-Canyon Reef Pool in Kelly-Snyder gram, which he said should start gram, which he said should start

He estimated oil recovery under of the unitization agreement. such a program would be 795 mil-The W. A. Moncrief oil interests lion barrels more than primary recovery would yield.

Waste is imminent, Miller said. in view of the fact 472 wells are producing with gas-oil ratios above 1,000 to 1. He said these wells, most on the edges and in the southwest area of the field, are producing free gas.

The unitized area, in Scurry County, holds 48,760 acres, reported R. F. Bryant Jr., landman in charge of unitization for Magnolia and chairman of the land commit-WESTBROOK - E. P. Gressett, tee for Scurry Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC). Bryant said 178 of the 319 tracts

have signed the agreement 100 per Mr. Gressett had been ill since cent, representing 27,609 acres and Some 97 tracts, containing 16,189

outer limits, have qualified but have not been signed 100 per cent. Wednesday at the First Baptist In these, 0.12 per cent of the work-Mr. Gressett lived here for 46
They have 4.69 per cent of the working interest and 4.25 per cent of the royalty interest unsigned

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TUNE TWISTERS' TO BE HEARD THURSDAY EVE

# **Musical Groups** To Be Heard At **HS On Thursday**

novel ensembles are in

High School chorus.

torium beginning at 8 o'clock, A feature of the program will Texas high schools. the Girls' Triple-Trio, who have

city, to warm acclaim. The ensemble includes Carrie Lawson, Annabelle Lane, Angeta Fausel, sopranos: Dolores Sneed.
Nota Colwell Nancy Conway Sec.

Mitchell, altos. Another group to appear Thurs-day night will be the Pune-Twisters, a barbershop quartet, which will be heard in such favorites as "Nut Brown Malden," "When You Were A Tulip," and similar harmonic numbers. These singers are Richard Hughes, Jakie Shirley, R. B. Hall and Jerry Brooks, who have achieved fine vocal blending through their many rehearsals.

These groups and the choir will be under direction of Harry Lee Plumbley. The concert will be of 60 cents for students and adults.

# Plane Fails To Show Up For 43 GI's

DALLAS, Tex. &-A group of rookie Army engineers, 43 strong, sped toward Ft. Lewis, Wash, today after a disappointing wait here for an airplane that never showed

The GIs, all from Central Texas points, waited at Love Field here eight hours yesterday for a plane they thought they had chartered from a Sad Antonio booking agent onth ago at Ft. Hood, Tex.

They and planned a few extra days at home after completing their basic training and before going to Ft. Lewis.

But the plane didn't show up and the ticket agent phoned he couldn't get one. Things looked pretty bleak, even after the agent refunded nearly half their money. It looked as if they might be AWOL.

But military police said the bewildered GIs would not be held responsible for the civilian snafu even if they were late getting to Ft. Lewis. That's when they chartered a bus and got on their way.

The agent, who offered no rea-son for the plane's nonappearance, promised Dalias police he would make full refund of the Gis money later.

# **Urges Young Doctors** For Smaller Areas

nities with no doctors should try resolution urging the state comstore as highlights of the song program to be given Thursday night of the Master Singers—Big Spring High School chorus.

In such areas, the president-elect vocational nursing course in high school schools.

Officers elected by medical or

The group's annual presentation Dr. George Turner of El Paso ganizations include: will be at the High School audi- also recommended that a course Texas Society of in vocational nursing be added for ogists and Proctologists: Dr. Ed-

Turner spoke to the association. vice president.

appeared with and without the choir in programs throughout the ing doctors.

Secretary-treasurer.

Diabetes Associated the choir in programs throughout the ing doctors.

Fausel, sopranos; Dolores Sneed.
Nola Colwell, Nancy Conway, second sopranos; and Beveriy Edwards, Martha Winans and Arlene metals and solvent nities in which they are able to practice medicine of the high qual ity learned during their medical school and hospital training provided the community will help. . Such help, he said, should include assistance in setting up hospital facilities, adequate living and educational facilities, and satisfactory surroundings in which to raise

Turner said the TMA House of

### Texas Prison System Gets Group's Praise

AUSTIN IP-The Texas Prison System drew hearty praise in a letter sent to Gov. Shivers yester-

The system has been "brought out of the gutter and on to a level of respectability," E. R. Cass, gen-eral secretary of the American Prison Association, wrote.

HOUSTON IM -Small commu- Delegates already has approved a

Texas Society of Gastro-Enterol ward Lefeber, Galveston, second

been heard by several service Turner said communities with Neuropsychiatric Association: clubs, in many concerts and have less than 2,000 residents are hav-

Diabetes Association: Dr. Ray "It is no longer considered that mond Gregory, Galveston, presi-Texas Chapter, American College of Chest Physicians: Dr. Sam-uel Topperman, Tyler, second

vice president.

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# Texas Repatriate Tells Of taken prisoner on Baldy. He stayed there five days. They questioned me all one day. Then I had to act as interpreter for the Colombians, he Thomas, Thomas Wild Fight On Old Baldy

shots through the bunker fatally wounded the Colombians. De la Garza, freed by the Com-Baldy. So I ran up through the

what happened then. place I could cover both of the They didn't even look up when place I could cover both of the approaches. He was hurt pretty bad. It was dark and I had no "I ran into two Chinese digging bad. It was dark and I had no

way to help him." the parks. Two shots missed. The

The Chinese pulled aside the parks and De la Garza shot him.
"I know for a fact I killed a prisoner."
The Chinese took De la Garza for the chinese took De la Garza f few," De la Garza said. "For three hours straight it was like daylight outside because of the flares. They were perfectly silhouetted on the hill. I shot at them and saw them fall. I know I got at least a couple De la Garza kept lobbing gre-

nades at another bunker about 10 feet away, which was occupied by

### To Seek Pay Hikes

DALLAS UN-Pay increases for 50,000 Southwestern Bell Telephone Company employes in six states will probably be asked during May, a union spokesman said yes-

TOKYO IN-A Texas artillery a secondary explosion inside the lapsed. I was weak.

"I was cornered and out of am-"I was cornered and out of ammunition, so I figured it was time to get out. I ran out on the slope. I saw that the small arms fire had stopped. Mortar and artillery manning a machine gun.

Within 15 minutes Chinese poured into the trenches outside, and shots through the bunker fatally

"I thought the main force of Colombians was still up on top of

munista last week in the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, told from a Tokyo hospital bed what happened then.

They (the Chinese) lost a lot of people. All the way up I was "I ended up sitting on one of the Colombians," he said. "I had wounded were sitting there in the trench, dressing their own wounds.

vay to help him."

A Chinese came into a part of shovels. One looked up and gruntthe bunker separated from De la Garza's section by a doorway covered with an Army parks. The Chinese fired three times through the parks Two shots released to started to run the other way but third richocheted into De la Garza's I guess he did a double take. He grabbed for his burp gun and aim-

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nere assault on Old Baldy last month told today how he held off Red attackers for five hours with twe carbines, a .45 automatic and three dozen grenades.

Lt. Albert de la Garza Jr., 22, of San Antonio was a forward observer with Colombian troops holding the summit of Old Baldy Hill in Western Koreas.

LT. Was lucky enough to seal up the entrance to their bunker with one of their own grenades, "De la Garza said, he rode from cave to cave. Behind the Communist lines, he said, he rode in a truck to a wide river he thought was the Imjin, was ferried across the river, and was taken to a Korean village the Communists used as an interrogation center."

Lindping sometimes, and sometimes being carried by stretcher, De la Garza went with the Chinese from cave to cave. Behind the Communist lines, he said, he rode in a truck to a wide river he thought was the Imjin, was ferried across the river, and was taken to a Korean village the Communists used as an interrogation center."

Limping sometimes, and sometimes being carried by stretcher, De la Garza said.



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He was transferred to another POW camp, where he stayed two weeks, and then was sent to a

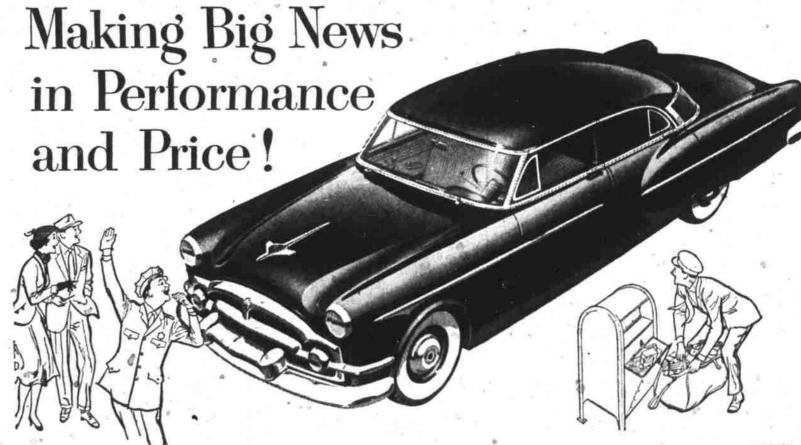
Chinese underground hospital, Aft er five days there, he was repa triated at Panmunjom.

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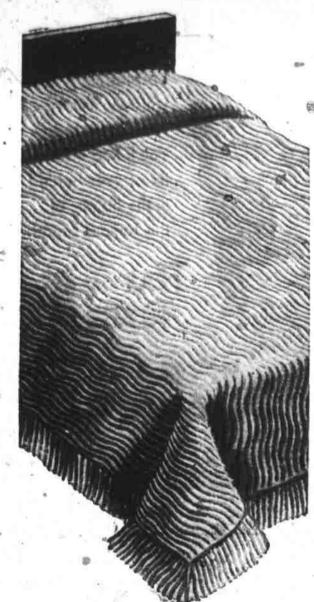
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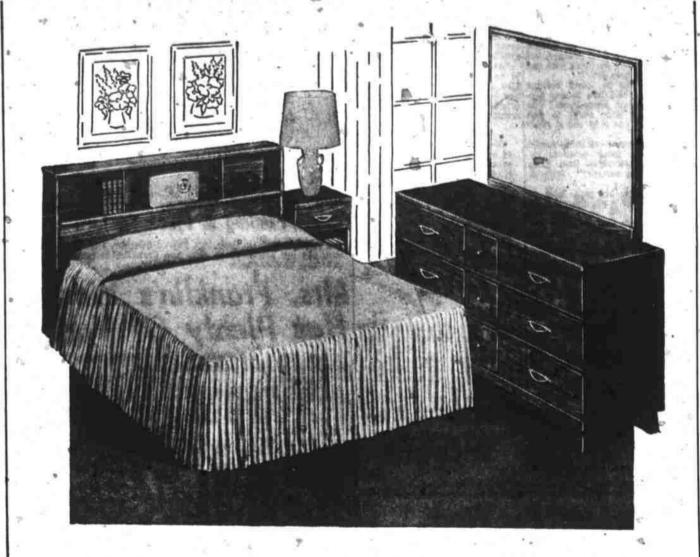
A 10.50 Pop-up Chromed Toaster, Color dial.9.30 9.50 Percolator, 8-cup. Keeps coffee hot after brewing. Polished aluminum. With cord. Sale. 7.97 6.95 Iron. Fabric heat dial, signal light....5.90 D 2.79 Stainless Steel Mixer Bowl. 4-quart. . . 2.47 19.95 Mixer with bowl, Does all mixing...16.95



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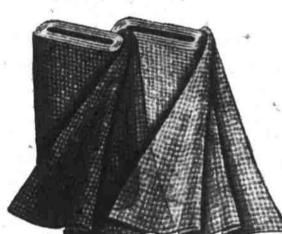
Wards regular price \$179.95 159.88 10% down on convenient Terms

During Ward Week you save many dollars on this modern 2 piece bedroom group-triple dresser and bookcase headboard. Use bookcase headboard for magazines, clock radio, books, reading lamp—all within easy reach. Constructed of 5-ply and 3-ply American walnut—hand rubbed and polished to a high lustre for lasting beauty. Bottom drawers dustproofed to keep contents clean-smoothly sanded to prevent snags and tears. Center guides prevent drawers from twisting sideways—allow easier operation. Bevelled plate glass mirror on dresser. Sale priced only during Ward Week. REGULAR \$58 Matching Chest....... REGULAR 23.95 Matching Nitestand . . . . . . . . 21.88



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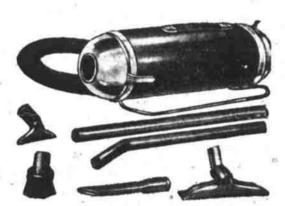
Substantial savings for you on popular, graceful Ballets-now sharply reduced for Ward Week. From our regular stock, these are of smooth, supple leather in black, white, blue, red and other spring colors.



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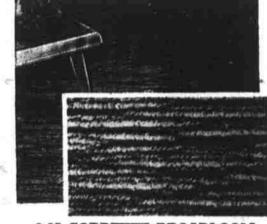
13.88 During Ward Week

Use from 6 months to 6 years. Converts easily to youth chair by removal of tray. Chrome plated tubular steel legs. Plastic Tray. Softly padded seat and back in red, yellow, or gray duran plastic.



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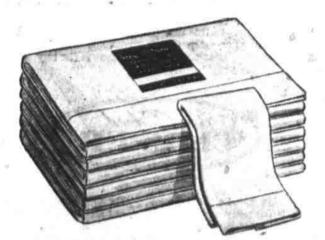
Compares with Wards dinettes usually selling for \$129.95. 36"x48"x60" table with laminated plastic top-resists stains-heat. Two-tone chairs have foam rubber seats, nailhead trim. Choice of colors.



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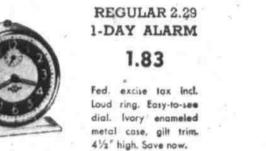
A real saving on boys'

"101" Saddle Pants of heavy, extra sturdy 11oz. Sanforized blue denim. They ride low on the hips, in true western tradition, have slim legs, ample cuff jurn-ups. Seams are guaranteed -a new pair free if they rip. 5 pockets, zipper fly. Sizes 6-16.



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All metal with Wards new Rosepoint pattern. 10-qt. inset, 4-piece conister set, other matching pieces also....78c



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asy to handle. Heats

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Iron reaches heat set on

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op value. Heavy knitted pad has non-skid bottom, flannel top, Elastic on Twill cover for snug, smooth fit.



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Just 4 of 14 assorted pans—all priced this low for Ward Week. Choice of aluminum or tin-both durable and rustproof. Buy your baking needs now. Reg. 13c and 15c Pie or Layer Cake Pans.. 2 for 19c

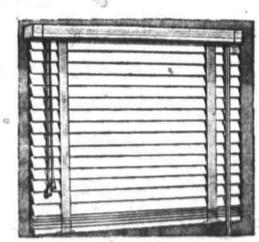


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durable Duran Plastic. Use for light uphoistering jobs. Cover chairs, table tops and bed headboards. Soft to touch-yet tough and gr durable-won't crack, peel or fode. Wipes clean with damp cloth. 54-In. wide-in 7 lovely decorator colors.



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Sturdy steel Venetian Blinds designed to save you work. Smooth-operating nylon tilt-gear. Oysterwhite baked-on enamel finish is easy to clean. REGULAR 46c Custom Blinds to match....sq. ft. 4le



The Scent Tells

Perfume is important, says Lisa Ferraday. In an interview with

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Miss Pitts has a coloratura so prano top voice and a contralto low voice - a rare combination, according to Dr. J. F. Williamson Westminster president.

y the Lakeview Chamber of Comnerce. Miss Pitts will also give concerts in Midland, Abilene Fort Worth while she is in this

no Walter, Dimitri Mitropoulos from John 4:35. and Guldo Cantelli.



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# HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD — European Lisa into trouble.

Ferraday, who has lived in many parts of the world, feels that as a whole the American girl fails to how long you wear it, but there

whole the American girl fails to make the most of perfume.

"A French woman would buy it instead of lunch — it's that important to them," Lisa told me, "Perfume is a way of projecting your femininity. And in the United States, femininity is something the average girl should think about, "In perfume the thing to consider is how much it pleases you and those around you," she continued.

"No, many good perfumes are not expensive," she explained.

is how much it pleases you and those around you," she continued.

I wear one more than another, but synthetic oils.

I like to change perfume with my "At one tir

all around, but I like to use per-fume on a few pulse spots. You grance, you can be pleasingly can't expect your scent to last scented for wery little. gery long if you only use it spar-

But don't you think some people

who use too much perfume be-come more offensive than those who don't use enough?" suggest-"That's true, but you have to avoid extremes in anything to have good taste," she answered. ""A

good taste," she answered. "A woman doesn't want to knock you over with her perfume, with the way she dresses or with the sound of her voice. Following simplicity and moderation, you'll never get

those around you," she continued. not expensive," she explained.
"It is a great mistake, too, to "There is a difference between "It is a great mistake, too, to "There is a difference between judge perfume when'it is wet. For the true fragrance, you must wait tuntil the alcohol has evaporated." If you like a floral scent, you can "Do you have a favorite scent?" I asked.

"I love perfume, and for a while scent which can be made from

"At one time violet scent used mood or the occasion." to be the most expensive of all,"
"Yes, I like to spray cologne Lisa added. "But now that science

PERFUME PERFECT

Perfume is an important part of beauty. If you don't have a copy of leaflet M-26, "Perfume: How to Choese and Use It." you should get one. Added, Lucille Ball's own reducing diet. Get both bits of information by sending 5 cents AND a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Herald, Big Spring, Tex. Remember to ask

### THIS IS GOOD EATING

HOT BISCUIT SQUARES

Ingredients: 2 cups sifted flour, | moisten flour. Turn out on lightly stirring with fork only enough to

3 teaspoons baking powder, I tea-spoon salt, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ tea-spoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon all-and shape into square about 8 by contraito, will present a varied minster Choir College in Prince-program of music in a concert ton N. J. Tickets are now on sale cup raisins (rinsed in hot water Cut into 16 two-inch squares, Place she ought to know. ton N. J. Tickets are now on sale and dried), I egg, 2-3 cup mills on baking sheet. Bake in hot merce office and the Book Stall.

The program will include: "Amaing powder, salt, sugar, cinnamon and allspice. Cut in shortwing with good when served with the follow-and advisor. If that's not variety and wondering if they were allow-and advisor. If that's not variety and wondering if they were allow-and advisor. If that's not variety and wondering if they were allow-and advisor. If that's not variety and wondering if they were allow-and advisor. If that's not variety and wondering if they were allow-and advisor. If that's not variety and wondering if they were allow-and supplied to know.

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Macaroni and Cheese Green Cambage Salad Hot Biscuit Squares

"What Kind of Patterns Are We

P. D. O'Brien's subject at the First

Mrs. O'Brien based the devotion

Mrs. W. B. Younger presided. Mrs.

The group made plans to secure

overnight accommodations in pri-

Cothern led prayers.

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# Vestminster president. The concert is being sponsored Circles Meet For Work Days And Bible Lessons

The Mollie Phillips Circle of the reported on the survey article, She has sung in 35 concerts this East 4th Baptist WMU met in the "What's Happening to Our Negro lime. ear with the Westminster Choir, home of Mrs. Troy Harrell, 101 E. Work." Seven members attended. often as soloist. She has also sung with the New York Philharmonic 20th for a work day Monday. Mrs. Symphony under the direction of O. B. Warren gave the devotion Making for Our Lives" was Mrs.

Mrs. Emrie Rainey led a prayer. Baptist WMU meeting Monday at Elva Cook, Director of Music at St. Stephen's Presbyterian Church Mrs. W. L. White was welcomed the church. in Fort Worth, will accompany her as a new member and Mrs. Louise Ray was a visitor. Eight members

Clara Bronstein of Dallas, a The Lucy Belle Circle met in the former Big Spring resident, is visit- home of Mrs. R. L. Reaves for a The Lucy Belle Circle met in the ng friends and relatives here and work day, Mrs. Clyde Dial led a prayer. Ten members attended. Mrs. R. C. Armstrong is a new member.

> The Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church met in the church parlor Monday, Mrs. Clyde Nichols led the opening prayer.
>
> Mrs. W. D. McNair gave the les-

son from Hebrews 6:8. Mrs. Dan Feather and Mrs. Curtis Driver were hostesses. Mrs . Ray Shaw led the closing prayer. Seventeen at-

. . . Circle 2 of the Women of St Paul's Presbyterian Church met Monday night in the home of Mrs. Harry Banker, 1602 Stadium.

Mrs. D. T. Evans presided. Mrs. James Alexander gave the Bible study from Mark. Mrs. Evans

# 5 New Members Are Welcomed By Lodge

Five new members were wel-comed when the Pythian Sisters of Sterling Temple 43 met Monday evening at Castle Hall. The new members include Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Jacqueline Wil-

son, Mrs. Bobbie Peters, Mrs. Eloise Baird and Mrs. Hazel Bee-Gladys Choate presided and Mrs. Annabelle Huddleston receive her past chief pin for three years serv-

ice as planfst. Refreshments were served, by Juanita Fannin, to 11 members.



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Then a woman wrote the Cham-

"Two or four-legged variety?"

and other information on fara-

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rectors' meetings, registers guests

'so keeps lists of the of-

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way places.

# Finding A Place To Live

Isn't such a problem finds Mrs. Farrell Schaffer, a newcomer, when she has the assistance of Mrs. Sue Franklin, receptionist at the

# Mrs. Franklin's Work Has Plenty Of Variety

A little variety is the spice of track for foot faces. They were life believes Mrs. Sue Franklin and found

I'd like to know what is. Sue, who started to work three

days after her arrival in Big spring is the receptionist at the School children contribute much Spring is the receptionist at the Chamber of Commerce. Spring is the receptionist at the Chamber of Commerce.

Need to find a place to live, plan a trip or learn the spelling of a difficult word. She can help you to take advantage of the maps

to take advantage of the maps the slender brunette is stumped but when she is . . . "I just tell them I'll find out Sue also takes notes, at the diand call them back."

Questions she is asked range and banquets and attends some from the ridiculous to the sub- of the committee meetings

Take for instance one day last The morning's mail vealed an appeal for assistance in locating cinders to be put on a

# Altar Society Has on Titus 2. All circles met together. Social Meet Monday

Members of St. Thomas Altar M. E. Harlan and Mrs. Gaylon Society met at St. Thomas Catholic Church Monday evening for their regular monthly social meeting. Hostesses were Mrs. Eunice vate homes for members of the Golden Gate Seminary Choir which Goolsby and Mrs. W. E. Blanchard. will sing Tuesday night at the church. Twenty-two attended. It was announced that \$300 was

netted for the building fund at last week's church supper. The Catholic women will serve as hostesses at the Servicemen's Center May 31 Aug. 2, and Nov. 29. Mrs. Blanchard, who presided

reported on the recent meeting of Women held in Midland. During the social hour, winners at games were Mrs. J. E. Settles, Mrs. Bob Wilson, Mrs. L. D. Jen-

kins, Mrs. Allen Roam, Mrs. W. E. Wightman, Mrs. Goolsby, Mrs. Blanchard and Father William Moore.

honoree won the high score prizes der blue, golden yellow, White of KRLD-Morning News in canasta. Each guest was given navy. All crocheted, washable, in a prize with a verse attached. expensive! a prize with a verse attached.
Others attending were the Rev.
and Mrs. J. P. Boswell, the Rev.
and Mrs. W. Kitterman, I. L.
Watkins and the Carters.

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WHAP—Early Birds
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# Dinner Party Planned

The Newcomers Bridge Club will have a dinner party for their husbands Wednesday at the parish house of St. Mary's Episcopal order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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file on available housing.

Deanne Everett assists with the will be in charge of the program work by doing the bookkeeping. for Pan American Day,

ficers of the civic, service, study and fraternal groups in the city, to the dance, Too, she gathers statistical data for the office and maintains a

That pleasant voice that greets you when you call the office is likely to be hers and she also sees that callers are entertained Fora will meet tonight at 7:30 in

Semi-Formal Dance Set For Thursday

Dance Club

Of Officers

Has Election

New officers were elected at the recent meeting of the Circle Eight Square Dance Club at the YMCA. Edwin Spenrath was named president, Jarrell Jones, vice president; Mrs. Dick Mitchell, treasur-

er; Mrs. James Felts, secretary-

Masters of ceremonies were Charlie Harwell and Spenrath, Jim King and his Cosden Playboys fur-nished the movie for the Playboys furnished the music for the five dance

Callers included Jimmy Felts,

Mrs. Spenrath, Mrs. Sam Wilker-son, Oscar Nabors, Tommy What-

ley, Roy Crim, George Amos, Garner McAdams and Earl Reid. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkerson and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Rogers of Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Majors of Big Spring and J. W. Majors of Big Spring and Mrs. Ila Mae Keathley of Garden

sets.

A semi-formal Cadet Dance will be held Thursday from 9 p.m. until I a.m. at Webb Air Force Bese. Members- of , the Girls' Service Organization are being urged to attend. The girls are asked to meet at the Servicemen's Center at 8:30 p.m. 'Thursday, Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser will accompany the girls

#### Spoudazio Fora

For a will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Allen Huddlesuntil they can see the officials. the home of Mrs. Allen Huddles-In the afternoops, Mrs. La-ton, 708 W. 18th. Mrs. Johnny King



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KTXC-Local News
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WEDNESDAY, MORNING
8:00

KBST-TSN Roundup
KRLD-Johnny Hicks
WBAP-First Nighter
KTXC-Dance Orch.

WEDNESDAY, MORNING TUESDAY EVENING MBST—Tomorrow's Hilnes
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
10:15
KBST—Music For Dreaming
KRLD—Dance Orch
WBAP—Behind the News
KTXC—UN. Highlights
10:20
KBST—News of Tomorrow
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WBAP—Music From Chales
KTXC—Dance Orch.
10:45 KTXC—Dance Orch.

KHST—Edwin C. Hill

KRLD—Wrestling Matches
WHAP—Music From Chale

KTXC—News

11:66

KRST—Sign Off

KRLD—Wrestling Matches

WBAP—News

KTXC—Sign Off

KRLD—Tals I Believe ERLD-This I Believe WBAP-Baxter Singers

KRLD-Fourth Army Show WHAP-Baxter Singers

WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mrs. Bryans Honors
Husband With Party

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) — Mrs.
Edward Bryans entertained her husband with a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in the Roy Carter home.

Jenny Lynn Bryans presented her father with his gifts after dinner was served.

Mrs. I. L. Watkins and the honoree won the high score prizes in canasta. Each guest was given

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WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Trinity Bapt Remot
7:18
KBST-Musical Roundup
KRID-Top Tunes
WBAP-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Box 229, Madison Square Station

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WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

1::00

EBST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Hird Hands
WBAP-News: Weather
KTXC-News

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More Fish For Fifty-Four

More fish-100,000 big mouth black bass-were put into Lake J. B. Thomas Monday. The State Game and Fish Commission furnished the fish, which should be ready for opening of the season May 1, 1954. First fish stock went into the lake last autumn. One or two more batches are expected this week. Here Ray Clark, Big Spring fishing enthusiast, watches while E., V. Spence, general manager for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, and Al E. Petty, from the San Angelo hatchery, prepare to put one

# Jayhawks Win First Place In Zone Meet

# Robert Cobb **Top Scorer**

LUBBOCK - Marvin Baker's HCJC tracksters ran off and hid from Clarendon's Bulldogs in the 1953 West Zone meet here Monday. scoring 82 points to 23 for the op

The meet was the last one for the Hawks before the State Meet, which occurs Monday and Tues-day of next week in Denton.

Odessa JC, expected for the meet here, did not put in an appearance. Amarillo and Frank Phillips of Borger were also eligible to send teams but did not re

Robert Cobb was the high point man. He won both hurdles events, was second in the shot put, second the discus and ran on the winning sprint relay team.

Carl Preston, his teammate, scored 18 points for the Hawks. He won the shot put and the dis-cus, was second in the high jump. fourth in the 220 and won the half

Tom Messer paced Clarendon in scoring with 13 points. He had two firsts, a second and a fourth.

HCJC had eight entries in the meet, Clarendon six.

Summary: Summary:
130-yard high burdles — Cobb. HCJC:
Gibert, HCJC: Hitt, HCJC 164
High jump — Baker, HCJC: McEireath,
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100-yard dash — Messer, Clarendon; Avery, HCJC; Brown, HCJC: Walker, Clarendon, HCJC: Walker, HCJC: Walk

andon, 87, Broad Jump — Baker, HCJC; Messer, Clarendon, Walker, Clarendon, Hitt, HCJC, 1974; 220-yard dash—Messer, Clarendon; Gibert, HCJC; Avery, HCJC; Presion, HCJC, 270, 1975; Messer, HCJC, 270, 1975; Messer, HCJC, Presion, HCJC, 270, 1975; Messer, HCJC, 270, 1975; Messer,

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"She wore a blue bed jacket,
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had a big smile on her face,"

The Philadelphia Phillies, riding

In the National League all the
teams wait until tonight when, in
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York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn and
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her hospital room since five doctors removed a malignancy from Mrs. Zharias' lower rectum April 17. choice to win the pennant for the But yesterday Abe Schiller of Las
Vegas showed up with 1,000 highly
polished silver dollars from the
Damon Runyon Cancer Fund of
waukee are tied for fourth, follows Variety Club members at Las waukee are tied for fourth, followed by New York, Cincinnati the n Babe for the hospital here.

### Steers, Bulldogs Skirmish Today

today's game for the Longhorns, the West with the Cardinals com- and SMU as a championship alliair, on Junior College here.

LOOKING "EM ....With Tommy Hart

Some of the local fans have long since tagged Al Valdes with the affectionate name of "Slugger." for much the same reason a non-talkative person is often called "Gabby" and a man with a bovine appearance is referred to as "Pretty."

If Al, the peer of all catchers in the Longhern League, has a few mere days like he enjoyed Sunday against Midland, the nickname will take on new significance, though:

The good-natured Cuban catcher, who speaks adequate English, de-

posited two of the pitches delivered up to him beyond the palings for home runs and wound up with seven runs-batted-in.

It was the second time in five games Valdes had collected three hits. It raised his RBI total for the year to eight, compared to only 50 for the entire 1952 season. He had only 17 extra base blows last year and only two of those were home runs.

It was heart-warming, too, to see the fans shove the lettuce leaves looked in favor of a slugger who might hit one ball out of the park.

Leon Brinkopf, generally classed with Big Spring's Potato Pascual as the best third baseman in the history of the Longhorn League, continues to have tough luck in the major leagues. The ex-Odessa hot-corner artist, who hit 27 home runs for Los Angeles In 1952, has been placed on the disabled list of the Chicago Cubs, due to a back ailment. He'll be out 60 days.

Bill Valentine, the Longhorn League umpire, was a bat-boy for the Little Rock Travelers of the Southern Association, at one time.

Bill Cearley, outfielder for the Odessa Oilers last year, is now patrolling the gardens for the Laredo club of the Gulf Coast League.

Danny Concepcion, the former Bronc, is with Lake Charles of the same circuit again this season. One of his teammates is Bill Dossey,

who used to catch for Ballinger And Charley Tuttle, former Sweetwater fly-chaser, is down at

Norman Pilgrim, who brought the Sheppard Air Base baseball team here to play Webb Air Base last season, is now playing second base for the Sheppard baseball team.

He's a former cage great for Oklahoma A & M.

The job is not an envisble one, since the man who holds it also has to spend so much time with football, and basketball—especially collegiate basketball—has now become a job that demands year-round attention.

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Mile relay was not run.

# legiate basketball—has now become a job that demands year-round attention. It's probable Midland's Gerald Tucker will become the next Phillips 66 (Bartlesville branch) basketball coch, after Bud Browning steps down, and Bud is only supposed to remain for one year. Big League Teams Take A Look At Distant Course. Look At Distant Look Beyen. Look At Distant Look Beyen. Look Course. Look At Distant Look Beyen. Look Cases Stepsenson. Look Look Beyen. Look Course. Look Course. Look At Distant Look Beyen. Look Course. Look At Distant Look Beyen. Look Course. Look Beyen. L **Look At Distant Cousins**

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The Philadelphia Phillies, riding York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn and Newsmen had been barred from the National League by a big an eight-game winning streak, lead Chicago at Pittsburgh. choice to win the pennant for the

and Pittaburgh In the American League Cleveland owns a 28 percentage point advantage over the Defending Champion New York Yankees, although due to a mathematical quirk the Yankees are half a game Steers Linksters

By BEN PHLEGAR ing in tonight for three straight Midland Midland Midland Roswell Today the ball clubs take a look off for two games. Chicago for San Angelo Ariesia Ariesia

BEAUMONT (#-Babe Didrikson Zaharias looks good and she still wears a big smile.

That is the word of newsmen who yesterday got to see and talk to the Babe for the first time since her April 17 operation.

"My big desire is to get well," she told reporters. "And I'm going to get well." It shows how the leagues are ballog good and she still at their distant relatives for the four and Cincinnati for two.

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The Steers will be seeking their third victory in seven conference starts. Midland has won only once in six games.

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#### What had started as a live ses-sion for the Steeds turned into a funeral dirge as the Indians scored What had started as a live sesearly and often to grab a 17-7 ver-**Against Gaming** dict and escape with the ôdd game The Warriors made merry at the expense of three Big Spring hurlers, Ray Machado, Cliff Kurando and Glenn Grooms, although the latter did very well once he set-

The question of whether the Big Spring Brones would be bopped by

slants were feasted on by right-

Scooter Hughes grashed out his

Stephenson, each of whom had four

hits. Every player in the visitors

lineup collected at least one blow.

ence in left was a foul ball

for three bases and scored

MIDLAND

BRONCS

Riney then proceeded to

the Big Spring lineup, driv-

handers and portsiders alike.

all that

and's big fifth.

NEW YORK IP - A combination At no time was Machado any of alertness and innocence is being mystery to the visitors, although professed by club managers and some nifty fielding on the part of officials in re-

his mates saved his bacon until action to Base-the Indians staged a barbecue in Fall Commisfifth finning, at which time they sioner Ford Frick's official \*\* Kurando came on in relief and the Tribe trasted him like a long-lost relation. His left-handed gambling among major league The Brones led early in the Frick incorhighlighted by Lou Daw- warning in a

bulletin which son's two-run single and a four-master by Julio Delatorre changed "where the stakes are and a garland of red roses.

second home run in two days and Tex Stephenson hit a triple in Mid-The commissioner also said Moco Soto pitched all the way an announcement in New York for Midland and did a creditable job, although the Steeds ganged up yesterday that players would have to stay out of gambling places where, he charged, some have been seen frequently. on him for three runs in the Midland's 19 - hit attack was

Frick commented that an inpaced by Roger Dalla Betta and prompted the bulletin, which he insisted was a woutine notice.

RAMBLINGS - George (Pat) .The team managers, held re-Murphy made an auspicious desponsible by the commissioners for stamping out gambling, generally ing out a double on the first pitch delivered to him . . . He later had stressing the point, (2) they were calling the attention of their playa triple . . . Scooter Hughes was called out in the otherd inning for ers and staffs to the bulletin and failing to touch second base on his back to first after Mandy no such thing going on on their respective squads. Diaz had caught Art Bowland's

fly in deep center field . . . Soto twice speared line drives in the box and, on one such occasion, started a double play . . . The play of both teams was handi-Manager Marty Marion of the St. Louis Browns and New York Giant Vice President Charles Feeney, speaking for team officers Feeney, speaking for team officers and Manager Leo Durocher, made it particularly clear they were in complete agreement with the edict.

Brooklyn Vice President F. J. may be too short. Regardless of capped by a high wind . . . Manager Hack Miller of Big Spring gave Umpire Happy Sykes a verbal going-over in the third in-Brooklyn Vice President E. J. ning after the arbiter had ruled (Buzzie) Bayasi and Cleveland Manager Al Lopez were quick to respond that their teams had rules the Trial chiefly as a workout are Joe Riney's fly ball that hit the against card playing for anything Miller insisted it hit just inside the

It would have been good but minor stakes. Feeney and Managers Lou Bou dreau of the Boston Red Sox, Phil Cavaretta of the Chicago Cubs and. Eddie Stanky of the St. Louis Cards stated there was nothing but penny ante and inoffensive card playing going on in the clubhouses and hotel rooms they occupied. Cincinnati General Manager

Gabe Paul said he knew nothing of high stakes gambling among the Redlegs and Marion indicated there was no gambling by his players on road trips.

9-2 record against a 5-2 mark for second-place Texas.

Only one Owl runner got as far

ton until the eighth inning when singles by Pinky Nisbet and L. V.

four-hit for Texas A&M that fea-

ence win against a single defeat.

clincher in the second when Don

Heft singled, took second on an in-

field grounder, went to third on a wild pitch and scored on Leissner's

The Aggies jumped on starter

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nine conference games and left
SMU still leading the field with a
9-2 record against a 5-2 months.

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The Trial, dwarfed by the Derby itself in both purse and import-ance, attracted a field of 15, at bulleting card games among least the mile and one-quarter run for a share in the \$100,000 added purse as share as least three, and maybe more, than is expected to start Saturday in

Owners and trainers of at least get in a good workout than winning. Of course, they have no objection to banking the winner's share of the \$10,000.

For the other nine, however, the creasing amount of gambling in edict is sand something or stay connection with baseball games in your stall Saturday when the edict is show something" or stay bands send the strains of Old Kentucky Home" reverberating over the ancient downs before more than 100,000 persons.

The six who need not win or. necessarily be close, in order to qualify for the big test include Royal Bay Gem, the come-from-behind horse owned by Eugene to the penalties and (3) there was Constantin Jr., Dallas oil refinery operator.

In fact, trainer Clyde Troutt was outspoken in saying he had en-tered the Chesapeake Stakes winner in the Trial more for the work

what he does today he'll be in Saturday's lineup."

### **BRONCS LEAVE** FOR ODESSA

The Big Spring Broncs hit the road today, moving first to Odessa, then to Midland. Hack Miller's team plays a three-game series in each place. The Broncs will not re-turn here until May 4, at which time they host Odessa.

# Leading TV Grid Draws May Not Be Filmed This Fall

KANSAS CITY ... The college mittee's approval and the prinsix of the Trial nominees are more greatest television audiences last imagine a sponsor passing up the interested in seeing their horses season may not appear on the net. interested in seeing their horses season may not appear on the networks next fall if the program pro-posed by the 1953 National Collegiate Athletic Association Television Committee is carried to the limit.

The new plan, released yester day, has been sent to the NCAA two or three dates. Instead of tele member colleges for approval. It wising one game in its entirety will go into effect when it gets a parts of four games at widely sep two-thirds majority by a mail vote With a few exceptions, it is much the same as the one-game-a-week television program of 1952. In drawing up the conditions,

such top-flight teams as Notre last fall.

Dame, Oklahoma, Michigan State, The 19

Alabama, Princeton and Southern California along with the others which were part of the 11-game TV program last fall.

# Lamesa Nudges Carlsbad, 1-0

By The Associated Press Carlsbad's Potashers finally have ost a game and things are looking up in the Longhorn League. They're still shead by a half-game, since second-place Midland

has played one fewer games.

Lamesa put the whitewash on
Carlsbad Monday, edging the Potashers 1-0 with a run in the ninth It was the first victory for Lamess Bryan McGoldrick limited Carls bad to two hits.

Middand moved up with a 17-7
thrashing of Big Spring, battering

# Begins Thursday

Harold Davis takes his HCJC MARSHALL (M-Mrs. William Jayhawks to Odessa today for a Rountree, defending champion, and baseball twin bill with the Odessa Mrs. Mary Perrin, five times Aras third base in the game at Houston until the eighth inning when start about 1:30 p. m. kansas state champ, have accepted invitations to the Marshall Wom-If the Hawks can win a pair of en's Invitational Golf Tournament Cox, plus two Mustang errors, acdecisions there, they can finish in Qualifying rounds, officials said
counted for both Rice runs.

John Caruthers led the SMU atlings. The Wranglers have copped match play running Friday through tack with three hits and four only one decision in conference ac-

football teams that attracted the ciples laid down-and it is hard to

The principal difference between the 1953 plan and the one followed in 1952 is that the new one calls fo a "penorama experiment" on vising one game in its entirety. arated geographical locations would be shown. Probably one quarter of each game swould be aired.
Another change is that at least

Another change is that at least one of the 10 or 11 complete games the selection of games, preference will be given to colleges which did not participate in network telescasting in 1952."

Another change is that at least one of the 10 or 11 complete games televised must originate in each of the eight NCAA districts. Lack of facilities made it impossible to put on games played in the South-That would seem to rule out west and Mountain States areas

The 1953 program calls for net work television on 12 Saturdays-probably from Sept. 19 through Dec. 5—and Thanksgiving Day. Post-season games aren't included Tv program last rail.

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tured the game at College Station.
The husky Beaumont righthander They lost two to Frank Phillips of Walked but one Frog batter and Vanned four for his fourth conference win against a single defeat.

on a walk to Charley Leissner and Jerry Lastelick's blast over the left field fence. A&M added the clincher in the record of the control of t

fly to right field.

TCU's two runs came in the seventhy on singles by Les Matinson, Bill Doty and Bill Frick and Don Holland's long fly.

TUERDAY — At Odessa WEDNEEDAY — At Odessa PRIDAY — At Midland Saturday — At Midland Sunday — At Midland Monday — Odessa here

Davis indicated he would pitch

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# Chinese Win Battle To Open Korea Cave

TOKYO W The 35 Marines, the cave. The Reds took them prissealed inside a gas-filled cave on oners, and at one point Lacy op-outpost Reno, were furiously try-knife. ing to dig their way out. Chinese ing to dig their way out. Chinese
Communist soldiers were digging in to get them. The Chinese won.
"Four of us were outside when the Chinese attacked," Lacy said.
"We fired for 20 minutes with our in to get them. The Chinese won. Cpl. Jimmy Lacy of Texarkana told the story today in a Tokyo hospital. He was repatriated last

Lacy was among six survivors of a group of 35 buried alive in



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automatic weapons, until we ran out of ammunition. There was a heavy artillery barrage. We went back into the cave. Then the entrances were scaled.

"Another guy and I started shoveling out one of the entrances, while the Chinese outside started shoveling the other. The Chinese got through first. Fifteen of them got into the cave. They blazed away for an hour with automatic veapons. I was taken prisoner." Lacy was shot in both legs.

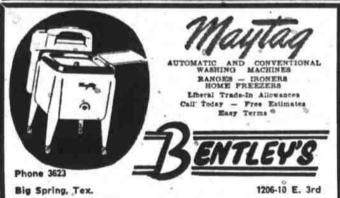
The Chirese dragged him down farmers today to be on the lookout the side of the hill and abandoned for burglars. him in a foxhole. Lacy said they apparently thought he couldn't he crawled away.

Lacy said he was free for 64 and Midland Counties. hours and was making his way painfully through a network of trenches he thought would lead him back to the Allied line when he was recaptured. He said he was taken to a cave where he removed shrapnel from his leg with a knife.

Goods were taken from the farms of Buddy Cross and A. H. Shroyer Jr. in Howard County Sunday Jr. in Howard County Sunday Jr. in Howard County Sunday during the noon hour, and Shroyer's place was burglarized about 4 p.m.

All that officers know definite.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincerest woman wore white shorts and had thanks and blessings to all our long, stringy, black hair. dearest friends and neighbors who remembered by the family of Emma ing the places.
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The old record of 244 hours was held by a German, Jelnz Arnitz, who callapsed yesterday

after 225 hours of continuous key pounding. Sergil said he would go playing until midnight.

# Farmers Told

Howard County Sheriff Jess

The warning follows two breakpparently thought he couldn't lns on farms in the county Sun-nowe, because of his wounds, but day. Also burglarized over the

Goods were taken from the farms

4 p.m. All that officers know definitely now is that each farm was entered by a man and a woman.

People in the area of the were so comforting during the ill- break-ins saw the man and womness and loss of our beloved mother an, but it was believed at the time and grandmother. The many num-that the couple were visitors. No berless kind deeds will always be one thought about them burglariz-

Mrs. L. I. Siewart houses were ransacked. However, and Relatives, officers said that the job was not completed at Shroyer's place. They were scared off," Slaughter

> see his son about 4:30 p.m. and a ported outside Officers figure that the couple saw Shroyers coming and left. Mr. and Mrs. Shroyer Sr., thought the couple were visiting their children

until they got to the house.

They found a saddle and thanket dropped behind the barn. There ty on bond for more than a week. was also a pump shotgun on the back steps. Sheriff's officials bethat the couple was flying to Thefts Are Reported load the items up but did not have

His farm is in the Fairview Sycamore. Time the theft occurred Community about 12 miles north was not reported. of Big Spring.

ear rings. Slaughter pointed out that items taken are all the type that can be pawned. It was the same type items that were taken from Mitchell and Midland County farms. It is believed that those entering

the houses are also connected with other burglaries which have occurred over the area during the past few months. The two farm-house burgfaries Sunday, however, were the first in Howard County.

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GUANTANAMO, Cuba (# - A boiler accident aboard the U. S. aircraft carries Bennington killed 11 American seamen and injured four others, U. S. Navy officials

reported last night.

Names of the dead and injured were withheld pending notification of the next of kin.

The accident occurred while the 27,000-ton Essex class flattop was

eperating off Guantanamo Bay, one of the Navy's principal bases in the Caribbean area. The war-ship later was pulled alongside the base docks.

Navy officials here said details of the accident would have to come from the Navy Department in Howard County Sheriff Jess Washington but up to an early slaughter issued a warning to area hour today there had been no further word from there.
In their first announcement last

night, Navy spokesmen in Washington said the full extent of the damage had not yet been deter The Bennington, launched Feb.

1944, carries a normal complement of 2.900 officers and men. The accident occurred yesterday

# Disturbance Charge Is Dismissed Here

Charges of disturbance lodged against a man here about two weeks ago as a result of a windowpeeping and screen-slashing inci-dent were dismissed this morning.

City Judge William E. Greenlees accepted the man's plea of not guilty and dismissed the when no evidence was presented against the man. The judge had Walton Morrison that he would not appear for the trial.

The accused man was arrested by city police after a woman reported seeing a window peeper outside her neighbor's house on West 18th Street. The woman signed the complaint against the man. Her screen door and several other screens in the neighborhood had been cut, police said. The defendant entered a not guilty plea and had been at liber

Theft of a fender skirt and a A baby bank, a man's wrist rear-view mirror from an automo-watch and some .22 caliber shells bile was reported to police Mon-were taken from Shroyer's place. day by John A. Thomas Jr., 1505-B Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10th



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(B). Justin McCarty puts pleats in the skirt of a flattering walk-into style dress . . it too is made of a orlon and cotton mixture . . . beautifully lustrous and silky. Oxford, terra cotta and pink. Sizes 10 to 14.

(C). Naturalizer calf and nylon mesh strap . . that's perfect fitting and looks good from every angle . . . in tan calf and white nylon mesh or navy calf and white nylon mesh.

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# from Cross's house. They included a 22 rifle, an electric clock, and drill, a set of silverware, a leather jewel box, two wrist watches, and an assorted collection of ear rings. **UN Exchange Views**

test Red proposals for dealing with with the meetings despite wide dif-prisoners of war.

This feeling was not substantially changed by the United Nations threat to suspend the talks once duce a constructive solution.

In he latest Red proposals, presented to the U. N. Command yesterday, the Communists appeared the Red proposals.

The Red proposals that the Red proposals truce talks.

Fighter - bombers from the car-Monday.

Big Springers used 3,906,000 gallons, water department officials reported today. That's near the peak

3,955,000 for one day this rear. proached four million gallons again for the first time to recognize of-

WASHINGTON P-A faint, fresh further negotiations, it may be a glimmer of hope that the Communists may assually be moving toward a truce in Korea has been in any event it was regarded here virtually the only action in the Kofound by officials here in the la- today as good reason for going on tean War.

Station

Services.

References to the existence or possible existence of POWs in U.N. again mless the Communists proaccept repatriation appear at least armies appeared to be under

equest repatriation. Again, the Red proposals say Tuesday. that if after the six months period The biggest ground action Mon-"there are still prisoners of war day night occurred on the eastern in the custody of the neutral end of the battle line when a South state," their fate should be de- Korean raider patrol bumped into

insists no prisoners should be during the night and Tuesday furcibly sent home. According to morning. Department information, Temperatures hit a high of 85 about 38,000 prisoners taken from degrees on the fromt Monday—the the North Korean and Chinese Red warmest day of the year. Scattered have been contending all prisoners should be returned.

a way out of the deadlock came several weeks ago. The Red high command then proposed that any should be turned over to a neutral state. But at that time the Reds went on the official assumption that all these recalcitrants, when they had been given assurances of good treatment in their homelands, would be ready to return.

U. S. officials found no evidence

Lodge 372, They were C. D. Wicks, W. D. Stubblefield and J. C. Gil-New 648 REGISTRATION

W. D. Stubblefield and J. C. Gilbert.

Leon Cain acted as Noble Grand Master in the absence of Luther Coleman, who was out of town.

Vandals broke seven window lights in the lodge hall, it was discovered before the meeting was convened.

A total of 23 members attended the seasion.

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# Navy Airmen **Bomb Targets** In East Korea

Gusty winds and grey skies

grounded almost all land planes. Only a few patrols moved out as

day. Both the Allied and Communist

In one it is suggested that after riers Valley Forge and Princeton

ported today. That's near the peak

-3.955,000—for one day this year.

If this interpretation is correct, and if the Reds are willing to act months. This implies that the Reds recognize some prisoners will not pront. The ROKs killed 21 Chinese in two skirmishes at dawn

cided at a proposed political conference on the future of Korea.

The essence of the POW deadlock is, that the U. N. Command ualties in light patrol skirmishes

armies have declared that they light rain fell across the front after would resist repatriation. The Reds dawn Tuesday.

# The first break in efforts to find Commission To Meet

City commissioners meet at 5 p.m. today for what is expected to be a rountine session. City prisoners who refused to go home immediately after an armistice morning he knew of no important morning he knew of no important business to be presented at the

# PUBLIC RECORDS

would be ready to return.

U. S. officials found no evidence of any acceptance by the Reds of the idea that some of their former soldiers would not be willing to go home at all. That is what makes the present interpretation of the new proposals potentially quite important.

Degrees Conferred

By IOOF Lodge

Three degrees were conferred upon three members at the Monday night meeting of Mulkins 100F Lodge 372. They were C. D. Wicks, W. D. Stubblefield and J. C. Gil
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### To The Taxpayers Of Glasscock County

In regard to the proposed \$50,000 bond issue that is to be voted on the 15th of May, we thought that it might be well to explain it so that it might be cor-First we would like to say that the money will be spent to pay for road equipment, construction, and maintenance of county roads such as the Bpraberry roads and caliche roads in other parts of the county.

present we have 45c of the county tax rate in the Road and Bridge Fund.
is is what we propose to do, put 7c of the 45c into the Sinking Fund to
tre the bonds. When the bonds are voted, this will be a painless solution of the financial obligations, and operation of Glasscock County, in that the present property valuations, will remain the same as at present, and the present Tax Rate of 56c on the \$100 valuation will remain the same also.

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BY REBECCA F. GROSS

of newspaper readers-and the tors meant that the Soviet governnewspaper is Prayda. I did not ment did not intend to pursue a learn to read much Russian during policy of anti-Semitic persecution, the week I spent in the Soviet which they had feared from the eapital as one of a party of Amer- time the doctors were abrescod. ican newspaper and radio editors; but it took only a day or two for me to recognize Pravda.

Although I thought I was an early riser all that week, I never got downstairs in time to find a copy of Pravda left at the news-stand and postoffice substation in of the printing and publishing acthe hotel lobby. But I never came tivities associated with Pravda. In down the corridor of the hotel from addition to the newspaper, with a my room, in the morning, without circulation Romanchikov said was finding the girls in charge of the keys bending over their copy of the Communist party's official young Communists, 16 emagazines ewspapers and periodicals, ranging from the There are other newspapers in Soviet Woman to Crocodile, the

Moscow, of course. We saw copies humor magazine, and many books. ing in front of the boards at almost ment, works day and night. The any hour of the day. Always, the daytime work goes into the books,

newsstand sold out quickly. There was plenty of news, too, during our week in Moscow. Each is published in Moscow, the other day we had to find someone to half in 12 of the largest cities of the country, such as Leningrad, but at the best for the first events higher at the country. for the first events hinting at a Kiev and Lyov. found to be "honest Soviet people" "eminent figures of evidence by officials of the Ministry of Internal Affairs.

News of the release of the doc-tors and the punishment of the officials accused of their wrongful arrest was published in Prayda on ment that "no one can be subject-

this apparent guarantee against newspaper people, students and year is when depreciation "eats committee McCarthy heads.

arbitrary arrests, I asked some of others, between Russia and the you up."

McCarthy said the funds were our tourist guides what they United States. We also asked him thought of the case of the doctors if he thought communism and capthought of the case of the doctors if he thought communism and capand the editorial in Pravda. They italism could exist peacefully side answered with a paraphrase of the by side for an indefinite period.

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that Russia was willing to co-oper- first year of service," a Big Spring newspaper is stumbled on another interpre- ate but the U. S. perhaps was not, garage operator says. "But the many."

Itation of the order releasing the doctors, when, exploring the city at some distance from the centers of town, I came upon a group of people excitedly rejoicing at what may be the only synagogue in Moscow. The celebration, it appeared, was due to the belief of the written for The AP

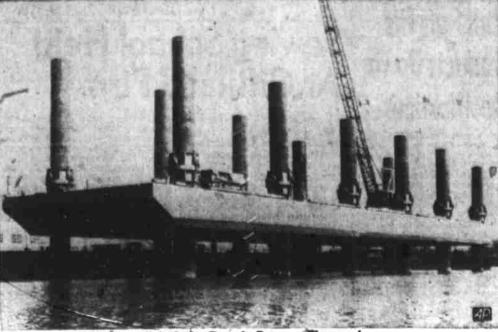
LONDON UB—Moscow is a city Jews that the release of the doc-At the office of Pravda itself, we watched the process of publinewspaper which is probably one of the most powerful influences in molding the thought and opinion of Soviet citizens. We exchanged views with Romanchikov, director

magazines and booklets; at night, Pravda is printed. Half the edition

Airplanes carry the mats for

newspaper simultaneously.
With a payroll of 3,000 workers, that the group of doctors "charged with wrecking, espionage, and terrorist actions against active lead-house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them, a rest home near That makes for an annual cost house for them. casus, and a technical school teach- that might be a little on the coning a four-year course in printing science" "victimized" by falsified for youngsters who have completed | It's hard to arrive at any aversaw in the plant was manufactured age driver." setting machines, many of them much as a flat. His neighbor may

In a discussion of political mata court or with the sanction of the visit, we asked Romanchikov points out. procurator." whether he thought the Russian Maintena Eager to find out whether citi-government would be willing to sens of Moscow were pleased by join in an exchange of visits by



Mobile Dock Barge Tested

It is the first of six of the structures being completed by the Consolidated Western Steel Co. Each is 300 feet long, 90 feet wide and 13 feet deep. They can be towed to destination and then converted into a dock. (AP Photo). huge mobile dock-barge is shown undergoing tests at Orange, Tex., before delivery to the U. S. Army.

# Family Automobile Is A Major of Izvestia, the official voice of the government, and the evening paper, posted with Prayda on bulletin boards throughout the city. Intin boards throughout the city. Intin boards throughout the city. Intin boards throughout the city. Inthe printing plant, said Romanchikov, a stocky man who used many impulsive gestures as he showed us through the establishThe printing plant, said Romanchikov, a stocky man who used many impulsive gestures as he showed us through the establish-

Nobody seems to know, for sure, but at the best it's an exepnsive

softened Soviet attitude toward the Airplanes carry the mats for Big Spring garagemen estimate rest of the world had occurred just Pravda's pages from Moscow to it costs somewhere between three of the world had occurred just Prayda's pages from aloscow to it costs somewhere between three from about \$85 for a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere between three from about \$85 for a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere between three from about \$85 for a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere between three from about \$85 for a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere between three from about \$85 for a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere between three from a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere between three from a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere between three from a six-cylinder, You'll buy about 1,000 gallons of the costs somewhere the costs somewhere the costs somewhere between three from the costs somewhere the in Moscow, the most spectacular the entire nation can read the same operate a car. And they say the news event was the announcement newspaper simultaneously.

the middle school, the Pravda age annual cost for operating an spokesman continued. He added automobile, because it's all but that the printing machinery, we impossible to pin down the "aver-

"It depends on how you drive

But by that time maintenance dersigned."

Just where, in the family-size next year, it's liable to need a bat- ins. A brake job might cost any economic system, does the family tery, a new fuel pump, brake lin- where from \$15 to \$50, depending ings, tires, or something else." on what is required.

In this third year, or around adds. Cost of this ranges upward "low-price" car.

line grade, will cost in the neighborhood of \$85, allowing for trade-

### **McCarthy Complains** At German Papers

WASHINGTON UB-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) has, complained that a mile?

ed to arrest except by decision of ters which followed our Pravda and where you drive," a mechanic McCarthy said two investigators oints out.

he sent to Europe, Roy Cohn and operate your car a year, if you Maintenance costs normally don't David Schine, had uncovered this drove 15,000 miles. Of course amount to much during the first and other data. Cohn and Schine there'll be \$75 to \$100 to put out year of a car's life. But that first are employed by the investigations for insurance, \$10 to \$13 for

the city happy, because it was another proof that they could trust the government to do the right the government to do the right that Russia was willing to co-operation that Russia was willing to co-operation that Russia was willing to co-operation to the government to do the right that Russia was willing to co-operation.

But by that time maintenance designed.

McCarthy also protested expend. County would amount to nearly time of three million dollars to finance an information program that Russia was willing to co-operation.

There are more than 9,200 passenger cars registered in the countenance of the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper, Neue Zeitung, in Gerband and the right time of three million dollars to finance an information program newspaper.

Not allowing for depreciation, or 40,000 miles, the car may need a maintenance, cost of operating an keep general overhaul, the mechanic automobile amounts to about two Say you drive 15,000 miles

'low-price' car.

A set of tires and tubes, first gallon. That's \$250 to \$280.

You'll need at least a dozen oil changes during the year. That'll be another \$24. Add \$36 for wash and grease jobs, and \$1.50 for having the front wheel bearings greased, which you probably won' get around to doing.

Allowing \$250 for fuel, the total is \$311.50-a little over two cents

Just for the misery of it, as-sume that depreciation and mainin the Ukraine, the paper was supplied by Soviet mills, and the type
25,000 miles without having so receiving U. S. financial aid have tenance each year amounts to a been "highly critical" of President fourth of the value of the car (new a long editorial April 6 which contained the significant announce in Leningrad.

Stack up \$1,000 worth of renair bills | Eisenhower, Secretary of State | price). If you drive a \$2,000 car, | Dulles and himself. In a letter to Dulles Saturday, and operating expenses column. It has cost you \$800 to own and

> plates, a dollar for the state in-spection sticker, and—maybe that's According to a firm of research supplied the newspapers through all, as long as the city doesn't col-

government would punish mistakes the most important put to any life. Second year, the rate of depolicy. Instead, he said, some of wouldn't run much over \$100 per the papers criticized "President year, over life of the car. As-rather cautiously, it seemed to me. Romanchikov replied that co-existent. rage business alone in Howard

# Big Spring Herald

Sec. II Big Spring, Tex., Tues, April 28, 1953

# **POW Exchange Brought** Disappointment To Many

The prisoner of war exchange going 90 miles an hour."
brought happiness and relief to a Mrs. Jose Villegas comparative handful of American families but for thousands of oth-

ramines out for thousands of our-ers it meant disappointment and more dreary days of waiting. In the seven-day period last week, 149 Americans regained their freedom in Korea.

But there are an estimated 3,000 more still in Communist hands. The end of the exchange Saturday dashed the hopes of their relatives who had waited tensely throughout the week for word their servicemen might be among those

Thirteen Americans were in Sat-

urday's trade. Among the lucky relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Dean of Douglass, Kan. They are parents of Air Force Capt. ach Dean, released after two years.
"I'm wonderfully happy," Mrs.

Dean told a reporter. "At first I cried but the tears are all gone

At Lawion, Okla., Mrs. Cleola Green, wife of Army Capt. Marin W. Green, said:
"I'll bet if you could take my

#### **Bartender Sleeps During Burglary**

TULSA, Okla. (A-The bartender of a small beer tavern slept serenely through a \$272 burglary. police reported.

The burglar, ignoring the barkeep who snoozed in a nearby booth, lifted \$207 from the till and \$65 in cigarettes

Mrs. Jose Villegas, who lives

home," said Mrs. Willegas. News of Pet. Earl L. Beck's release momentarily stunned his mother, Mrs. Nellie M. Koopman of Wheeling, W. Va. Then she ex-

"Bless God. I've prayed every

| heart beat right now it will be

near San Antonio, Tex., said through an interpreter she, her-husband and their eight other children often prayed at a small shaine erected in honor of their son, Cpl. Elias B. Villegas, 24. He was freed after two years and five

"I knew my boy would come

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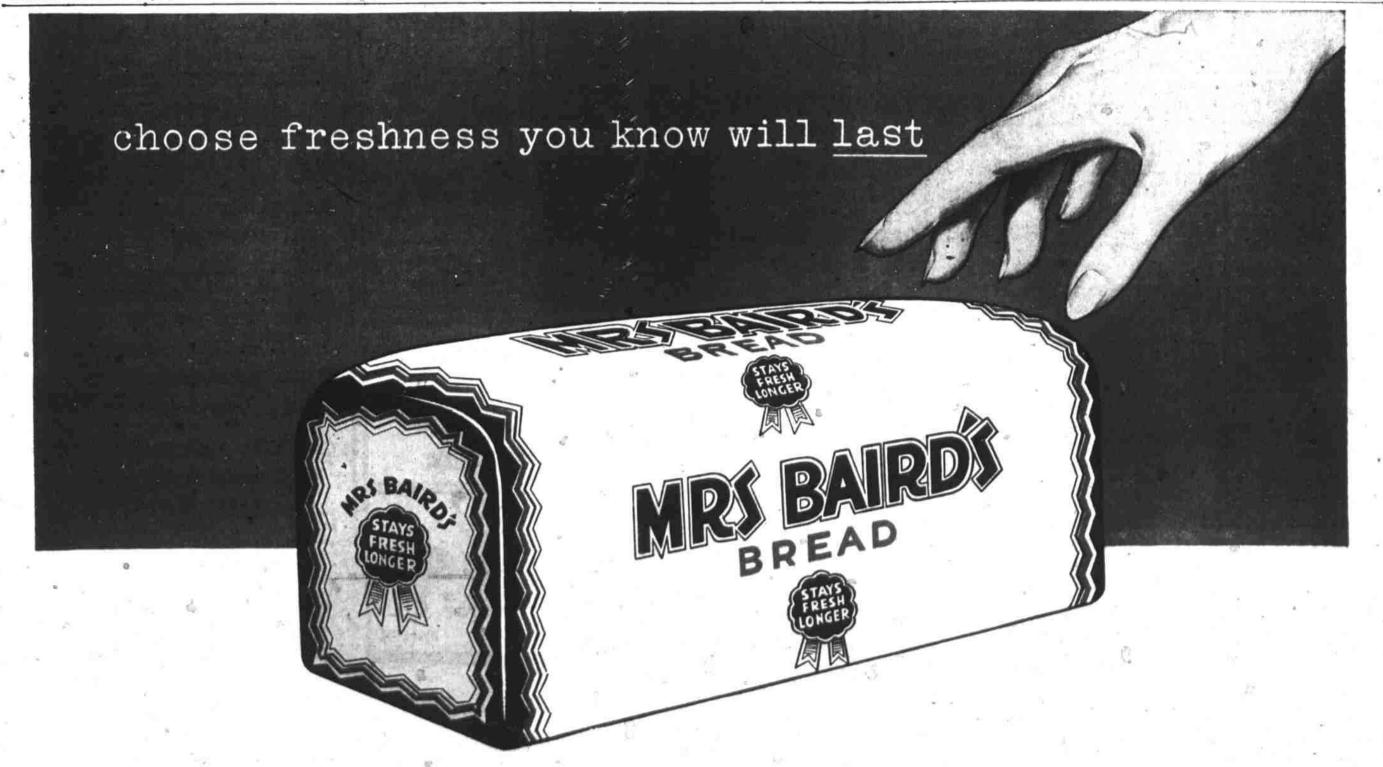


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that community turning. \_ . The station is equipped to retire its vehicles, re-fuel them and service them, when ever the oc-casion demands. One such concern here is the

Harland Magnolia Service Station, are also available. located at 1000 Lamesa Highway in Big Spring.

Harland's station not only stocks The three-quarters and half ton such famed Magnolia products as refrigerated air conditioning units Mobil-Tires and Tubes but has bat- are available in the Philco line, and sand boxes are stocked. All teries and other types of automo- Atking also stated that pads and types of lawn play swings and tive equipment, as well.

ed to expertly service vehicles, whether they are to be greased. changed.

In addition, employees of the push), hoses, rakes, Harland station offer automobile polish tobs that prove A-1 in every serve to make old vehicles look like new-ones.

Automobiles often, need a change said that he has never seen any-in weight and grade of oil. Per-thing like the sprinkler. mel at Harland's station can of-

en to change it. Harland's also maintains an emergency service for motorists who might be stranded in the area

and in need of such things as a tire change or tank fuel. Business telephone number of the concern in 9787.

### **Dulles Will Speak**

dinner of the New York Republi- Foreign Relations Subcommittee.
can State Committee May 7. The subcommittee report, com



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# Important Part Are Now On Display A complete line of "hot weather" the small holes are only on one items is now in stock at Big Spring side, Atkins said. Thus with the

that anything the customer wants fortable" summer is available.

facilities and outdoor camping aids

air conditioners give the customestablishment is owned and er a wide range of selection. The

Personnel of the station is train- must do repair work on old units. store too. People who are starting to work of

washed or have crank-case oil they need at the hardware store, are also available for the Little Lawn mowers (both electric and Leaguers. shovels. weed pullers, etc., are plentiful. A new flexible triple-tubed "lay-flat" plastic sprinkler has been plastic sprinkler has been added to the yard supplies. Atkins

It looks like a garden bose, exfer proper suggestions on just the cept it has three small tubes. The right type to use, as well as keep three tubes make it lay flat on the motorists informed on how oft- any surface. Atkins said. The sprinkler can also be used as a

soaker. Double use is possible because

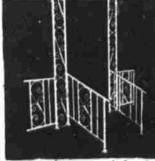
#### Soviet Spies May Be Increasing Their Work Under Wraps

WASHINGTON W-Soviet spy NEW YORK IN — Secretary of activity in the U. S. and other State John Foster Dulles has free countries might be stepped joined President Eisenhower on the up behind the cloak of Russian list of speakers for the annual peace overtures, says a Senate

> oiled before last week's statements in the Kremlin-controlled Moscow press, was published Saturday. In it, Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) cautioned against friendly gestures by the Russians. He said they may "but one of the zig-zagging phases" to be followed by "open

antagonism." The Moscow newspapers plc tured Russia as sticking to its foreign policy but with a readiness for "businesslike" discussions with

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side, Atkins said. Thus with the livered concrete up to a radius of holes up, it is a sprinkler. With 40 miles, the top figure being an the holes down, it is a soaker, example of how Pruit Concrete that anything the customer wants

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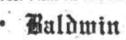
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operated by Grady Hariand, who units are of the evaporative cooler equipment has been stocked, in-has devoted much of his adult life and electric fan types, and are for cluding all types of fishing tackle. toward that kind of business. residences and traffers. Folding lawn chairs are also be-The three-quarters and half ton ing sold.

For the kiddies, wading pools

set, the buyer can use it as he serve the needs of its customers.

An evidence of the type of prod-

\$3.49 to \$49.95. Some are so small that they can be used on camping Wright, Show Breete, and Philco trips. Others are designed for "out-A complete, line of camping equipment has been stocked, in-

tubing are in stock for people who equipment can be obtained at the Atkins said that the usual line

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Military and other officials argue that appropriations must be made far in advance for many big defined the other. nd the other.
Shoat Webster of Oklahoma had this meant that instead of pouring

Shoat Webster of Okianoma had to be fast (as he was) in besting from the factory's bottle to the pations. Toots Mansfield in their recent match here.,

This picture of Webster and one right or nine of those glass-stop-

This picture of Webster and one eight or nine of those glass-stopole of his fast calves that afternoon pered, prettily-labeled bottles from the state at 1-600th of a second. The calf had made quite a run down the arena from the chute at the left arena from the chute at the left had the mix them.

It is connection blow up to his before Webster got a rope on him. The cowboy was half way down the rope before the horse could stop have remembered that just before and while the calf, right at this applit-second hadn't hit the end of the rope hard, he was just taking the slack out of it. Note Webster's and dosages in those days and not right stirrup thrown up in the air tust how to row, from one bottle. the slack out of it. Note Webster's right stirrup thrown up in the air above the saddie seat by the horse's quick stop—something the segood roping horse doesn't have to be told when to do.

A lot of times back there then then slatk these sharkmanists didn't the slatk for sharkmanists didn't

The more I think about it the more thoroughly convinced I become that at the Dorward Day days, would catch the error, corcelebration at Gail Sunday, one rect it, fill the prescription accord-Shine Philips and I played a trick, unintentionally, on an unsuspectifig doctor about it, and the doctor young gentleman from Austin, who would thank him, and the matter journeyed to Gail for the event. In the course of a three-way con-

"If you've been in this country

ed very seriously. "I've been here wasn't always this way.
a long time."

The day 50 years ago when a

'Well, well, that's very interest-

1872, moved to Borden County in 1892 and who has been a druggist in Gail since 1901, won his pharmacist's license about 1904 after and in ploneer medicine. In either studying at home, with the help of his wife and books loaned him by works." a drummer for a wholesale drug

Sunday he and Shine Philips recalled that when Dorward won his license he did it by taking an ex-amination in the Big Spring drug store that is now Cunningham and Philip's No. 1, presently located at

905 Johnson. Shine was working in the store the day Dorward took that exam-

In those days there weren't any such things as all these specialties and proprietary medicines just patent medicines and those long rows of glass-stoppered big-mouth and small mouth jars and bottles that contained salts of the various elements, powdered and liquid extracts of the medicinal plants, tinctures and such. Old-timers will remember those bottles and lars with fancily-enameled and decorated labels, all in Latin (so they could be used anywhere in the world, the druggist explained—and also so the patient wouldn't know

what he was taking). That was the day when medicine was taken by mouth and not by the needle

When the physician back there

be told when to do.

Some of the country's top calf ropers will be seen in action here in Austin produces the annual Big Apring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo.

A lot of times back there then those old-time pharmacists didn't fill the prescriptions just exactly like they were written, either. More than one physician made a spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo. mistake in calculating a dose and made it too heavy. The pharma-

The big mistakes that the oldversation this gentlemen said to time druggists didn't catch were buried in the ground.

"If you've been in this country long," I dreds of bottles of factory-many dreds of bottles of bottl And today when there are hun-dreds of bottles of factory-made man who ran the last herd of this buffalo away from the Big Spring!"

"Is that right?" the gentleman bottle or box and label them according to the directions, the cording to the overlooked that if

"Well, well, that's very interesting," commented the visitor, and then the conversation turned to other things.

The day 30 years ago when a pretty good sized boy named Shine Philips stood around and watched a very young man named David Oberward take his examination for other things.

All the way back to Big Spring and Fkept saying to myself: "Why, that man believed us" and to this day I do believe he did.

I haven't yet checked with Shine on this point. Maybe it was the gospel truth after all. Anyway, we do know that the buffalo and Indians yidin't run Shine out of the country, way to coat them then as now and

didn't run Shine out of the country, way to coat them then as now and David Dorward, who was born in his fingers and then rolled them in

was to keep the pills from sticking

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of the early-day apothecary whose store was then decorated with big jars of colored water, and who made his carbonated soda water by pouring acid on marble dust while hoping to High Heaven the damn thing didn't blow him to Kingdom Come. Yes, Shine Philips and David

Dorward have witnessed a lot of changes, and they talked about these things at Gail Sunday.

#### \$135 Billions Left On Jan. 31 For U.S. In Unspent Money

WASHINGTON OF - A Senate-WASHINGTON & A Senate-40 miles northeast of San Fran-House committee reported today cisco, early Thursday. the federal government had more than 135 billion dollars in unspent

appropriations on Jan. 31. Of this, \$82,400.000,000 was available for militars spending and Airport, where the big transport was waiting. Some were litter Chairman Byrd (D-Va) of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Non-essential Federal Expanding Non-essential Federal Expenditures has estimated that 102 billion dollars in unspent balances still will ers at the airport. Fast time in calf roping is a then wrote a prescription it was be on hand when the 1953 fiscal Another 114 Americans freed

years to produce.

#### Eisenhowers View Metropolitan Opera

WASHINGTON (# - The Eisenhowers went Bohemian last nightin a white tie and low cut red evening gown.

The occasion was the annual appearance in Washington of the Metropolitan Opera Company. The opera was Puccini's "La Boheme," sung in Italian.

Eisenhower's psychological warfare consultant, C. D. Jackson, said afterward that the President 'loved it" and that "he had a won-

### Strike Is A Failure

HOUSTON (A)-A threatened student strike to protest the resigna-tion of President A. W. Kemmerer failed to develop yesterday at the University of Houston.

# together until they could flush out a urinary tract or shake a liver like a stick of dynamite. In those days, too, there was a big book called the "British Pharmacopoela" that was supposed to bell everything that anybody then knew about all drugs and parts of drugs, This volume, about the size of a giant edition of Webster's Dictionary, was the faithful friend of the early-day apothecary whose of the early-day apothecary whose only.

in Japan. It was to have been a

farewell luncheon.

Murphy was political adviser to
President Eisenhower while Eisen-

hower was military commander in Africa and later Germany.

By OLEN CLEMENTS
TOKYO IF — Robert Murphy, whose job as ambassador to Japan ends today, says he will remain as a special political adviser on armistize talks to Gen. Mark Clark U. N. commander.
Week, boarded sa big hospital plane here today and headed eastward across the Pacific toward home.

The plane will to the plane will to the plane will be a lunched to the plane w

home. The plane will land in Honolulu. across the international date line, this afternoon, Hawaiian time. After resting about 24 hours the men will leave for California on the last leg of their homeward

flight. No definite schedule was announced, but the plane probably will land at Travis Air Force Base, The lucky 35 picked for the first

homeward-bound plane were moved shortly after noon from two Tokyo Army hospitals to Haneda

Two Texans were included.
The Army refused to let news-men talk with the former prison-

### License Approved

WASHINGTON UN\_The Communications Commission received an application xesterday to approve the assignment of the license of Radio KTAN, Sherman, to Howard Burris.

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Murphy said Dulles asked him to be Gen. Clark's political adviser for a brief period."

He said his wife and daughter would leave for the States tomorrow as planned.

Murphy will be replaced as am

#### Top Hitler Warlord Due To Get Freedom

BONN, Germany OB - An in Africa and later Germany.

"If you see anyone around here in the next few days looking like that the war crimes sentence of Hamlet's ghost," the tall, genial former Field Marshal Erich von ambassador explained, "don't be surprised. It will be me."

"He said he received a message month and he will be declared a free Secretary of State Loby For

from Secretary of State John Fos-ter Dulles four days ago asking him to remain in Tokyo and ad-vise the U. N. commander.

British military court at Hamburg vise the U. N. commander.

He will not become a member in 1949 after conviction of responsibility for atrocities committed by Several members of the United German troops he commanded in Vations have suggested that Clark Russia. The sentence later was rename a civilian member of the duced to 12 years.

Allowing for pretrial custody and The United Nations commander the customary one-third reduction —Clark and his predecessor, Gen. for good behavior, his sentence Matthew B. Ridgway — have in-ends in May.



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bassador to Japan by John M. Allison, former assistant secretary of state for the Far East.

commander in "analyzing and as-sessing the political implications of the armistice negotiations."

Murphy will become assistant secretary of state for United Nations affairs when his position with Clark is terminated. Eat at Smith's Tea R A spokesman for Clark said Murphy would aid the Far East

Smith's Tea Room

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# Redesign And Reconstruction Of Cemetery Gates Deserves Study

One givic project worth considering, and possibly capable of performance without great expense, would be the altering of gates at the city cemetery.

These gates were either erected in the days of the horse drawn hearse or later model-T. While modern vehicles can get through, the margin is little better than a tight squeeze.

Upon entering the cemetery, the funeral coach must swing wide into the right-ofway and approach straight ahead. Most cars must preserve this devious and cau-

Similarly, it is a cinch that the only way automobiles can get out is to come down the drive that leads straight-from

Some of these gate columns belong to the city and would be a problem of the municipality. Others belong to fraternal orders. However, it is probable that the fraternal bodies would be happy to cooperate with the city in a redesigning and reconstruction of the structures,

Wider approaches with possibly lower columns sans arches would lend a simple they could be pointed up with some landscaping in good taste to make the approaches more beautiful as well as lending greater utility.

This change could be made, we believe, without creating any fiscal burden and at the same time give much comfort to those who have or will have loved ones put to final rest in this cemetery.

# Churchill Takes A Title, But He Keeps Lines Open To Commons

young Queen Elizabeth II gilt the goM and painted the lily by touching a golden sword to the shoulders of Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill and saying, "Arise, Sir

Sir Winston arose, a member of the highest ranking band of knights in the British Empire, the "most noble" Order of the Garter. The pretty but insubstantial tale is that the Garter was founded in 1349 by King Edward III when the Countess of Salisbury with whom the king was dancing dropped her garter. As the King bent to pick it up there were smiles, of amusement and disdain on the faces of his courtiers. Exclaiming in French, "Shame to him who evil thinks." Edward vowed he would make the little blue garter 'so glorious that everyone would wish to

Aside from the honor of the thing, the galfant connotation of the "most noble" order's founding must have pleased the Queen's principal minister no little. He had declined a similar honor from of a duke, he might have had any rank within the privilege of royalty to bestow. But acceptance of any rank above that

of knight would have involved abandonment of his career in the House of Commons and rustication in the House of Lords. The power lies in Commons, and it was in that forum that Winston Churchill, half-American, carved out a career as brilliant as that of any man; peer or come moner, in the history of Britain.

There is in that little ceremony at Windsor Castle the implication that Churchill' has no notion of retiring any time soon from active political life, in spite of his 78 years. The lines have been carefully preserved for his entree at Commons; he ain't no belted earl.

As the Queen's principal minister, he outranks all knights noble, illustrious, ancient or otherwise. As plain Winston Churchill, nothing his sovereign can do could add one lota to the glittering record of his career as statesman, orator and master of the written word.



# Investigation Of Glasser Should Continue Until Answers Received

Harold Glasser, who had long been in government service, is now connected with the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. This is an important organization which functions in this country

and in Europe, Glasser was called before the Jenner Committee where he used the Fifth Amendment to refuse to answer questions which obviously could not incriminate him.

For instance: "Mr. Morris. Mr. Adler lived with you in Chicago at that time, did he not? "Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that

question, sir, on the ground it may tend to incriminate me." Solomon Adler, it is true, has been identified by two witnesses as a Communist,

but how is it possible that a demonstrable fact, as to his living with Glasser, could incriminate Glasser? Either they did live together or they did not. Similarly, Glasser used the

Amendment in connection with an oath he took on January 8, 1944, to which he signed his name, and in it Glasser, among other things, swears "that I am not an allen, nor a Communist, nor a member of any Nazi bund organization, that I will not become a Communist, or a member of any Nazi bund organization during such time as I am an employee of the federal government.

This man, who has held some of the most important positions in the United States government, to which I shall refer in a subsequent article, was shown this oath, signed by him.

Then the following colloquy occurred: "Senator Jenner. Is that your signature, Mr. Glasser? 'Mr. Glasser, I refuse to answer that

question, sir. on the ground that It may tend to incriminate me. "Senator Jenner, You refuse to answer

whether or not that is your signature? 'Mr. Glasser, Yes, sir, I refuse to answer that question.

Sena.or Jenner. You know your own signature when you see it, do you not? every year,

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the ground that it may tend to incriminate me."

This amazing sequence of questions and

answers followed: "Senator Welker. Were you a member

of the Communist party on the 8th day of January, 1944, when you were administered that oath, when you took that oath? . . "Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that

question on the ground it may tend to incriminate me

"Senator Welker. You want to deny that you ever took an oath such as that, do "Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that

question on the ground it may tend to

"Senator Welker, As a matter of fact, at the time you were administered that oath, you were a member of the Communist party?

"Mr. Glasser. I refuse to answer that question on the ground it may tend to incriminate me.

Senator Jenner made the point that he believed the witness was within his rights under the Fifth Amendment because "if he admits that is his oath, he admits he

lied when he took it." Harold Glasser, hidden away in a vast bureaucracy, was in a position to influence the policies and actions of 'the United States. His importance cannot be overestimated. Yet, he rejected identifying an oath which he signed and his own signature lest they incriminate him. When a man is so afraid of his past, and when that past was so important in American life, he needs to be investigated even more fully. That is being done, but such an investigation would be incomplete unless It includes evidence as to how he got his job in the important Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, who gave it to him, who keeps him in that job. and

what he did during his trips to Europe

# Uncle Ray's Corner

# Sam Houston Led Texas Revolt

Spain was the owner of Mexico when a grant of land was obtained for American settlers in Texas. Soon afterward, Spanish power was broken in Mexico as the result of a revolt. The revolt led Stephen Austin to make

a trip to Mexico City to ask the new government to confirm the land grant. Returning to Texas, he watched over the granting of large tracts of land to new settlers. Thirty thousand Americans moved in during the space of nine years, Having known freedom in the United States, the settlers wanted to rule them-selves. They asked the Mexican government to give Texas the rights of a Mexican state. To promote this idea, Austin made another trip to the capital of Mexico. Failing to win what he wanted, Austin wrote a letter suggesting that the people set up their state without waiting longer

for the Mexican government to act. That leiter was slezed and read by Mexican officials, and Austin was put in prison. After he was set free, he made his way back to Texas.

Anger had grown among the Texans because of the imprisonment of their leader, and because of the failure of Mexico to grant Texas the rights of a Mexican

state, a revolution was started, and the independence of Texas was declared.

Among those who had settled in Texas was Sam Houston of Tennessee. He had been governor of his state, and had won a name as a champion of the right of Cherokee Indians.

Houston had been in Texas less than three years when the revolt broke out Soon he was placed in charge of the Texas troops, and proved to be a skillful general.

A widely known Mexican named Santa Anna was in command of the Mexican forces. He had become president of the country years before the outbreak of revolt. Marching into Texas, he won a few minor victories, but Houston and his men defeated and captured him in the Battle of San Jacinto. Houston became the first president of the Republic of Texas.

For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

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The Honor Guard

# Notebook – Hal Boyle

# Modern Red Tape Can Be Expected In Baby-Sitting Industry By 1960

lem will probably size up by 1960: Joe McFarb and his wife, Mary Ann, decide to take a night off from parenthood and go out and see a movie. But who will stay home and watch little Joe? Joe calls up the Happy Home Baby Sitting Agency, and the conversation runs thus

Joe-I would like a good baby sitter for tonight, and—
Agency—for tonight? Are you kidding? We are booked up through the spring and summer. How about

Joe-I don't know what movie will be showing next fall, Mary Ann and I want to see the one that's on tonight. Maybe you'll

have a cancellation Agency-We don't like to do business on an emergency basis. Usually our sitters insist on having met our clients socially, to be sure they are proper people. They can't afford to get mixed up with the wrong crowd.

Joe-Look, I'm in a real spot. Can't you help a fellow? Agency-It's against the rules.

-. I'll try to speed up the formalities. Joe (humbly)-Gee, thanks, what

do I have to do?

Agency—Well, you and your wife and son had better drop down to our office at once. Bring along a recent photo of your home. We will

The Truman administration had the top Loyalty Review Board to I have to does I say this "must" be done, it probably won't.

The old security program:

The top Loyalty Review Board do I have to do?

Joe (dazedly)-That all? Agency-No, we'll have to have a copy of your son's latest school might spill secrets. estimate of his personality by his teacher, and a certificate from a doctor stating he is free from cofftaglous dis-eases. We also require written permission for us to consult your

home.
Joe (weakly)-Is that all?

# This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Created on this day in 1873 was

slock, about fifty covered wagons Review Board, men specially aporter, covering all agencies, a man and everything necessary to establish a huge plantation. Groce quick-board found the man loyal, he kept sensitive job or get a job in anly set up a commissary, a black- his job.

ing the two weeks preceding the against him. battle of San Jacinto, reorganizing The Eisenhower loyalty thought up by an agency head, his forces for the showdown. his forces for the showdown.

Groce family.

an agricultural area. Among the head but made up of men from crops grown commercially are cot- other agencies. on, corn, peanuts, rice and grains. At all stages he's entitled to be Waller County is also the home represented

hard to find a good baby sitter ally you are prepared to pay our cases. usual limousine costs for picking some nice elderly lady who knows up your sitter and co-sitter and about kids and would like to pick returning them, to their homes. up maybe \$5 watching little Joe They will expect a hot meal on for us while we take in a movie, their arrival, and refreshments in Don't you know of any baby sit-your refrigerator in case they should wish to entertain a few should wish to entertain a few friends while on duty. It goes wither, and made the mistake of self-cut saying that your television sat ling her to a museum that wanted

must be in perfect condition. Joe-Wait a minute. What is this poses. Well? business about a co-sitter? insist on bringing a co-sitter along with the movie. What I want to for company. You know, like air-

Joe-How much is all this going as baby sitters?

Agency—Our minimum fee is I've got four jobs waiting for you \$75, but right now we aren't taking right now. All high class.

out saying that your television set ing her to a museum that wanted to preserve her for historical pur-

Joe-Look, mister, I want to Agency-All baby sitters today make you a proposition. To heck know is, if I shoot Little Joe, can Mary Ann and I go to work for you

Agency-You can. But be quick.

# The World Today - James Marlow

# New Security Order Ought To Better Protect Govt.

should give the government better

security risks: people whose loyal- charges against him. He could get ty was not questioned but who a hearing by a board in his own

might spill secrets.

The loyalty program applied to all government employes. The security program covered only those or departments overer covered by

family psychiatrist privately to get scopes the loyalty and security his opinion on the status of any programs into one. It covers all among other examples, was a mong other examples, was a government employes, no matter how "insensitive" the agency where they work, on loyalty and "The Eisenhower security order:

> has made some changes in the fired on security grounds. He way people in both groups are to has no appeal if the agency head be handled to make it easier to fires him. If suspended while under get rid of people it decides can't investigation, he would get a copy

be trusted to work for the gov- of the charges against him. But ernment.

new program is to compare it with learn who they were. the old The old loyalty sprogram:

ily, a large number of slaves, live- man could appeal to the Loyalty

smith shop and the first cotton gin. At these hearings the accused limitations. in Texas, and these became the man was entitled to counsel and nucleus of the colony. Groce is to get a copy of the charges cide what jobs are sensitive, what also credited with bringing the first against him, in writing. There national security is, and what a cottonseed planted in Texas.

Ouring the "Runaway Scrape" this man was told who his accuss great latitude.

Sam Houston's soldiers crossed ers were. The government didn't It's assumed that anyone fired what is now Waller County. The have to tell him. So he got no as a security risk will be a real Raven encamped at Groce's dur- chance to cross-examine witnesses risk to national security and will

The Loyalty Review Board goes Services Are Slated Famous sculptress Elizabeth Ney The Loyalty Review Board goes and her husband. Dr. Edmund out of existence in seven months, Montgomery, made their home for long enough to clear up pending a time at the famous Liendo Plan- business. It can't take on new tation, established in 1849 by Jared cases. Thus the head of an agency Groce's son Leonard. Liendo stands or department now has the last today as the only survivor of the word. A man he fired on loyalty stately homes built by the grounds stays fired, with no ap-Groce family.

Waller County is now primarily board set up by his department

by counsel and, as Prairie View Agricultural and under the old program, gets a copy visited Italian Premier Alice de Mechanical College, state college of the charges against him. And, Gasperi today for the first time the Eisenhower order says, he since becoming U. S. ambasfador.

WASHINGTON UP - President "can" be told who his accusers Efkenhower's new security order are and can cross-examine them. But since the order doesn't

- to had nothing to do with security

with big secrets, like the State the Truman security program. In and Defense Departments and the those places which dealt in secrets Atomic Energy Commission.

The new Eisenhower move telebut a bad security risk if he drank

Now every government employe, In doing this the administration no matter where he works, can be he wouldn't be allowed to cross-The best way to understand the examine any accusers, or even

Under Truman a man considered a security rfsk in a certain job Waller County in East Texas, an A man of questionable loyalty could be transferred to another, area once part of Stephen F. Aus- was given a hearing by a board non-sensitive job in the same agenmade up of officials from his own cy. Or, if he was fired as a tin's first colony. made up of officials from his own cy. Or, if he was fired as a One of the earliest settlers is agency. If it recommended he be security risk in one agency, he the present county as Jared Groce, fired, the head of the agency or might be able to get a job in an who arrived in 1821 with his fam-department could do so. Then the agency not handling secrets. Under Eisenhower's security

Now each agency head will de-

It's assumed that anyone fired not be fired on some trivial ground

DALLAS W-Services will be held at Putnam Wednesday for James Yeager, 77, former publisher of the Putnam News and a past president of the Texas Cotton Ginners' Association. Yeager died yesterday.

### **Visits Italy Premier**

ROME (#-Clare Boothe Luce

# Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

# There Are Many Different Ways To Get Community Publicized

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, I cannot subscribe to the theory that it's any great credit to Big Spring or Howard County to flaunt in the the world the brag that a steer bred and born on a New Mexico mountain top has been acclaimed grand champion some livestock exhibition just because that steer was petted and pampered and nourished for a few months in this county on an impractical and economically un-

sound milk-feeding program.

Of course it gets the name of Big Spring in the headlines, but Big Spring also got in the headlines when Frank Grandstaff was returned to prison and it was recalled he was the composer of the Big Spring Cantata. We would also get in the headlines if both banks here should be robbed simultaneously at the same hour, the same day, just such a project as the Dalton boys tried to pull off at Coffeyville, Kan-

There's such a thing as fame and such a thing as just getting in the news. It all smacks too much of that once familiar phrase: "George Washington slept here."

Moreover, I can't subscribe to the proposition that it is something to boast about that a short-legged white-faced calf has stumbled up to a championship on a diet of milk. There is too much possibility that the same calf, if left on the mother until natural weaning time and then turned out on the frequent rocks@nd occasional grass on a New Mexico mountain top, might have been nothing more than a dogie when faced with the problem of surviving and developing under the natural conditions the Lord provides for the raising of cattle

of any brand. If there's any credit or discredit to go to anybody, or to any particular place for the ribbon-snatching qualites of such a calf, such honor or dishonor belongs to the ranch that bred the calf, the way I

And I have the feeling that whenever Howard County must be represented by a calf from New Mexico or from any other herd anywhere else, we are, in substance and effect, saying to the world that the cattle we raise in Howard County aren't any good, and aren't worth getting ready for a show. And that most definitely is a statement I challenge with this question: Have they ever been given a fair

chance? The business people of Big Spring have been generous in supporting a program that glorifies the Herefords raised by a certain New Mexico ranch-a ranch, incldentally, which doesn't spend a dime a year with Big Spring merchants, and I take the view that whenever one of these calves is so supported by the business people of Big Spring they are thereby denying a Howard County calf of an equal opportunity, even though Howard County Hereford breeders, and other Hereford breeders in this immediate area, contribute materially to the prosperity of the same Big Spring business people who are indirectly and unconsciously discriminating against Howard County's and this

area's Herefords. I also take the view that it is utterly unfair to use Howard County tax funds, either directly or indirectly, to further

publicize and advertise New Mexico Herefords, and Herefords from other herds elsewhere, that are competitive with How ard County Herefords on the breeding cattle market. I believe in loyalty to the home folks first. Most of the Herald's circulation is quite naturally in Big Spring and Howard County, and most of our advertising revenue comes from Big Spring merchants, And as far as I am concerned I am not going to bite the hand that feeds

The show records, as I read them on the surface and between the lines indicate that such breeders as J. C. Sale of Martin County and Kyle Miller of Howard County breed Herefords as good as are bred anywhere and better than top steers that have been shown in competition with them.

To begin with the milkfed program is not natural. It is artificial, and certainly from the standpoint of economics it is unsound. It does teach a degree of showmanship but a season's tour with a circles or a course in a school of dramatics could do an even better job of that.

But any Howard County program that requires the importation of Hereford steers from New Mexico mountain tops or from other distant Texas herds is not a fair program to Howard County Hereford breeders and it discriminates against them and places them at a great and unfair disadvantage.

Once there were two hoboes sitting beside a railroad track talking. One of them was doing the most talking. He was trying to impress his companion with his wide and deep knowledge. Finally the companion said to him: "If you're so damn smart, why ain't you rich?"

Each year we ask the Hereford breeders of the world to come to Big Spring and buy bulls from breeders in this area (from men who contribute materially to the prosperity of our community) -to buy thesa bulls with which to Improve herds else-

At the same time, and with the imported steer program we are supporting here, wa give the world an opening to propound the question: "If your Merefords are so damn good why ain't you feeding them out as steers? Why do you go to New Mexico and other points to get steers for your

Our area Hereford breeders have been gentlemen about the whole thing, but 1 10 know their feelings about it. And I believe that when the business people, whose prosperity is in a large measure dependent upon the same Hereford breeders, realize they have been prevailed upon to provide money to discriminate against the Hereford breeders in this area that they will take another view of the overall situa-

Our tob here and now, with private funds and public funds, is to advance the cause of Howard County and other Big Spring trade area Herefords, and not to use those funds to further advertise and publicize the Herefords from rockstrewn mountain tops away out there in the bear-infested wilds of New Mexico, Herefords that compete with our Here-

fords in the breeding cattle markets. -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

# Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

# No Single Agency Of Government Is Really A 'Voice Of America'

The Rockefeller Committee has advised the President to take the Voice of America and the rest of the propaganda apparatus out of the State Department, and to create a new agency, which might be called the United States Information Service, to di-Tect the government's overseas informa-

tion activities This will work better. I would argue, only if, along with the transfer to the new agency, there is a radical change in the theory of what the government can and should do in the field of information and propaganda.

My own view is that for any government agency to call itself the Voice of America is an impertinence, and that in a democratic government like ours a propaganda department must in the very nature of things cause confusion at home and abroad. In a society where opinions are free, a government propaganda, which is a monopoly, is an inherent contradiction and practically unworkable.

The best thing to do, it seems to me, is to abolish the Voice of America as such, to dissolve the whole organization concerned with the interpretation and comment, with reviews of books and of the arts, with the discussion of manners and morals and then to have broadcast through the government's facilities a selection of the regular American domestic news broadcasts. The people overseas should have available to them substantial ly the same news that we have available to us. Since, as a practical matter there must be selection, the selection should, I believe, be entrusted to men chosen by our broadcasting companies and the press

While this sounds like a very drastic reform, it is no more than the undoing of what was no doubt a well intentioned but nonetheless a most serious mistake of the Truman administration.

services.

The story of how the State Department got into the propaganda business in the first place is, as things have turned out, a joke even if it is not very funny. At the end of the war the government propaganda agency was, as any propaganda agency is bound to be, suspect and unpopular in Congress. On the other hand, the Administration did not wish to liquidate it, The problem was how to induce an unfriendly Congress to go on making the necessary appropriations. The leaders on the Hill were consulted, and the word that came back was that the only executive department which Congress trusted, the only one which was not over-run with New Dealers and whatnot was-believe it of pot-the Department of State 4 know the young men and the newcomers in Washington won't believe that. But that was the way it was in 1945 when James F. Byrnes was the Secretary of State.

The propaganda organizations with its multitude of employees was not taken into the State Department because Secretary Byrnes wanted to do propaganda. It was taken in by him because he was a compassionate Democrat, who alone could provide a refuge and asylum for the displaced persons of the war-time propaganda

services. When the transfer had been carried out. the propagandists, who were now working for the Secretary of State, began to think of new worlds to conquer. So they baptized themselves "the Voice of America" and began broadcasting throughout the world, to all the races of mankind in as the languages, their selections of the news and their opinions and comments and in terpretations of the foreign policy of the

United States and of all other countries. Thus the Voice of America, as heard day by day throughout the world, was not the President of the United States or the Secretary of State speaking with their own authority. It was a miscellaneous collection of people who could speak various languages. What they were saying from hour to hour in Albanian, in Arable, in Bulgarian, in Hebrew or Korean, was certainly never known to the Secretary of State or to the Assistant Secretary nominally in charge. For even if some official of the department read what was to be said before it was said, let us say in

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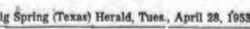
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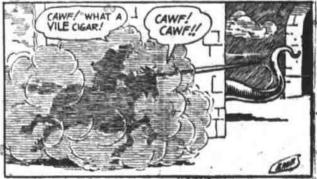
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"Poor Fred-he hasn't succeeded in breakin' through the sound barrier YET!"

# National Primary **Urged By Senator**

WASHINGTON & Sen. Smath-ers (D-Fla) said today selection of presidental candidates should be presidental candidates should be presidential candidates should be taken out of the hands of "a few used in national presidential elec-

He made the assertion in a state- each state. ment prepared for a judiciary subcommittee hearing on his proposed constitutional amendment to set up a national presidential nomina- office on the death of a president

choosing presidential nominees.

inefficient, archaic, and disgrace-ful method of selecting presidents at the conventions which were held in Chicago last year," said Smath-

"There is no doubt but what the people of the U. S. did not like what they saw." Smathers continued. "They don't believe that it Is good democracy to leave the selection of presidential candidates First Aid Course In the hands of a few haggling, back-room barons of professional politicians.

States is too important to leave an solely in the realm of politicians."

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2. Providing that a vice president who succeeded to the highest ting primary.

Could serve a maximum of two years and 90 days. A new presithe national convention system of dent under this proposal would be they would be selected chosen at the next congressional reference held on the at state primaries held on the first two years of his term.

Under the first provision, a nom-

inee for president would get the same proportion of electoral yotes in each state as he received in the popular vote. Now a cominee gets ers. Last year's conventions were state if he wins a plurality of the all of the electoral votes from a

nbitious, back-room barons of Fifteen employees of the Texas of essional politiciaris.

"The President of the United Big Spring have just completed advanced Red Cross first-aid course.

The men will now actius a first-and team. They were instructed by G. P. Morrison and F. G. L. Snow. Instructor in previous training was M. H. Shock

Those completing the course were Those completing the sourse were NaC. Bell, R. H. Cantrell, M. J. Deblinger, F. P. Early, M. C. Lawrence, R. H. Miller, G. R. Pool, J. C. Rogers, A. J. Hyan, L. V. Schattell, H. H. Squyers, B. E. Winterrowd, A. E. Sundy, N. L. Childress and C. R. Dunagan

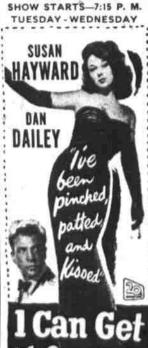
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In Hot Row

James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post (above) and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wisc) denounced each, other in a face-toface meeting in Washington when Wechsler was called before Mc-Carthy's investigating subcommittee. The committee session was held behind closed doors, but reports told of the row Wechsler and McCarthy entered into. (AP

# 2 Persons Die. 4 Injured After Train Accidents

DENVER (# - Two train acciing a passenger streamliner-killed two Union Pacific Railroad crewmen and injured four others esterday.

The passenger train, the Union Pacific's westbound San Francisco Overland Limited, crashed into a gasoline truck outside Denver and spewed flaming fuel over two cars. Another car carrying a cargo of explosives hastily was towed out of danger and all 200, passengers escaped injury.

The other accident was a Union

Pacific freight derailment at Red Desert in Southwestern Wyoming. It blocked the railroad's double nain line, causing the Chicago-to-San Francisco passenger train to rerouted via Denver.

Both deaths occurred in the Wy-

ming derailment, Trapped and killed as a big steam locomotive toppled over were engineer Leo G. Murry, 42, and fireman Lawrence Endres, 23, both from Rawlins. Brakeman James R. Anderton 7, of Rawlins, also was pinned in he locomotive. Workers using torches and hacksaws finally freed him more than 10 hours later, He

suffered burns and a leg injury. The cause of the derailment had o' been determined. In the truck-train collision, three rainmen suffered burns. The truck

iriver escaped injury. Officials said a large amount of the mail was destroyed before two Denver fire companies put out the

# Dow Aide Asks To Retain American' Law

By STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON W-A prominer industrialist today sought to per-suade the U.S. Chamber of Commerce not to take its proposed stand in favor of lowering tariffs and repealing the "Buy American"

Leland I. Doan, president of Dow Chemical Company, told the Chamber's 41st annual meeting here that, in an extreme liberalization of tariffs, some industries "would be most seriously dam-

ged or even destroyed."
"Much as we dislike—and are trying to circumvent—its necessity, there is one thing in favor of tax-supported foreign aid," Doan de-clared. "The burden falls equally upon the American people and upon American industry."

The "Buy American" law re-quires U. S. firms to be given

preference in government pur-chases unless foreign suppliers ubmit markedly lower bids. -The Chamber's Policy Committee has prepared resolutions for a convention vote tomorrow, calling

for the lowering of customs bar-riers to foreign imports. rierg to foreign imports.

Doan, from Midland, Mich., argued in a prepared speech that there is "plenty of evidence" that American tariff revision will not boost friendly nations to economic self-sufficiency or substantially

relieve the U. S. tax burden. Granting the desirability of helping other nations out of their eco-nomic difficulties, Doan said, "Tariff reductions are something to be worked out slowly, judicially and very selectively by qualified ex-perts using economics and stabil-ity, rather than emation, as their

### Local Board Quota For May Set At 18

May induction quota for Local Selective Service Board No. 71 is

The 18 registrants from Howard Martin and Mitchell Counties wil be sent to Abilene May 26 for entrinto the armed forces. The call w be No. 36 for the local board sinc outbreak of hostilities in Kore

nearly three years ago. Pre-induction physical quota fo the tri-county area for May is 37 men. The group will be examined May 12 also is Abiless

# Office Costs Average \$584 Per Legisator

bers drew \$128,684 in cash during House is that the money be used the last six months of 1852 from for office expense. the last six months of 1952 from the \$481,800 fund they voted them-

room, were made by 220 members of the 82nd Congress and averaged \$584 for each of these members. Warren's report, dated April 24, was made available to The Asso-

The report, covering the period om July 1, 1952, to last Jan. 3, didn't show what the members did with the cash they withdrew. They don't have to use it for stationery they don't have to account

ing made cash withdrawals said they had used the money for various office expenses.

For example, Chairman Lecompte (R-Iowa) of the House owed \$2,407. Administration Committee said he

Rotary Holds Meet

# At State Hospital

The local Rotary Club was to meet at the Big Spring State Hos-pital today with members to be guests of Dr. Roy Sloan, superin-

A women's club from Midland also was present for the luncheon and a tour of hospital facilities. There was no charge for the luncheon but Rotarians were to drop the customary luncheon fee. lents 300 mlles apart-one-involv- or more, in a "kitty" for hospital patients' recreation.

WASHINGTON (8-House mem- only requirement imposed by the

selves for stationery and similar expenses.

The cash withdrawals, Controller General Lindsay Warren re-Rep. Thomas (D-Tex), in a sep ported in an audit of the stationery He said that method makes it easier to keep track of office ex-

Each year an appropriation i made for stationery, and it stays in the fund until used. Heavy with drawals in cash came after the House voted an additional \$300 stationery allowance during the 1952 session for each of its bers on the ground there had been an "unanticipated increase in expenses." Previously it had voted \$800 per member for the year. Several members listed as hav-

As of Jan. 3, Warren reported, 80 House members had overdrawn their stationery accounts by a total of \$7,575, and former members

For the present 83rd Congress believed he had bought two type- each member started with a new writers for an office he maintains stationery allowance of \$800. That in his district. He noted that the amount could be increased later

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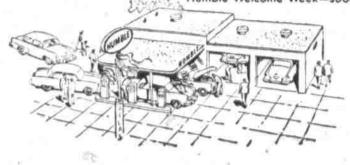
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