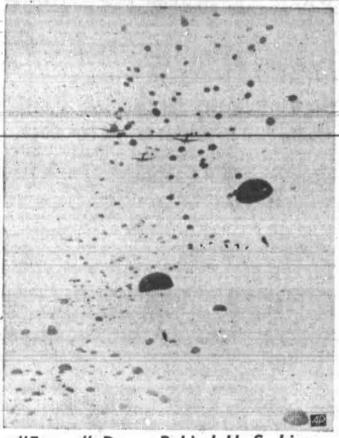
# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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#### "Enemy" Drops Behind U. S. Lines

Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division - the "enemy" in joint Army-Air Force maneuvers at Fort Hood, Tex.,—make a mass jump with heavy equipment into "U. S." territory. One man was killed when his chute failed to open. Thirty-nine others were hurt

#### SIMULATED ATTACK

## 'Atomic' Weapons Used In Maneuver

South Texas, towns held by the

aggressor forces in the strictly

ficially announced as a brigade in

size-2.310 men. Thirty-four were

He suffered a broken hip. Seven

jumpers received fractured legs

en minutes. Cargo planes followed

20 minutes later and jumped guns,

trucks and other equipment

an estimated 750 men.

THIS WEEK

period of time.

FT. HOOD. Tex. (P-A mush-rooming cloud of smoke billowing At the same time, the Army an

upward in a blue sky signaled the use of mock atomic wea- lated atom - bombing Victoria, pens in a mock war that is coldly Beeville, Cotulla, Alice and Hondo,

An hour and a half after a bri-gade of 82nd Airborne "aggressor" troops parachuted from giant paper part of the operation that involves 115,000 men. One paratrooper was killed in the drop, which was last night oftransport planes yesterday, the atomic cloud burst over the drop The Army communique-No. 2

The Army communique—No. 2 injured, including Col. Stanley Larof Operation Long Horn, biggest air-ground maneuver in U. S. miltrave history stated briefly with itary history-stated briefly without detail:

"The U. S. ground forces de- and one a fractured back. livered an atomic attack against the aggressor ground forces."

There were no U. S. planes in the of Lakewood, N. J., was killed livered an atomic attack against air. Aggressor aircraft controlled when his main chute failed to open. He was still frantically trying to

Prior to the maneuver's start, open his reserve chute when he Lt. Gen. William Hoge, Fourth hit the ground after a 1,000-foot Prior to the maneuver's start, Lt. Gen. William Hoge, Fourth drop.

Army, commander and maneuver drop.

The brigade was dropped in sev. director, had announced atomic "weapons" would be used in simwould be used in sim-

### Gls Cussing **Dust; Cause** Road Trouble

By TIM PARKER

WITH LONG HORN AGGRES-SOR IN TEXAS, March 26 (8)-

Every soldier taking part in Ex-Long Horn, biggest joint Army-Air Force maneuvers in U. S. history, has taken time from his squads and outposts waited early battle action to curse the dust. yesterday morning. They sweated in a hot sun yesterday afternoon.

The drouth has made the Texas dust almost unbelievable. On welltravelled dirt roads, it lies in pillowy depths of six to twelve inch-

Scattered rain over the maneuver area last night brought some re velops into a drouth breaker few hours of sunshine will bring back the dust.

The dust is treacherous and many a jeep has slid into a ditch. Dust provides a deceptive cover for holes in the road.

For a convoy of vehicles, it's almost a roadblock. The lucky Joes in the leading vehicle get only what dust is hanging in the air from previous traffic. Those behind the leading vehicle have real trop-

At layer of feathery, penetrating dust — caliche, Central Texans call to—shrouds everyone. Few soldiers are without their goggles. Convoys are often slowed to five and ten miles an hour.

At special washington service WASHINGTON, March 28 (# — the senate will begin voting this states rights.

Chambers Appearance At Jury Sets Off New Spy Trial Reports

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A contrary gust of wind will bring a column to a near-halt. The bring a column to a near-halt. The blinding dust settles slowly and bring a column to a near-halt. The bring a column to a near-halt a column to blinding dust settles slowly and drivers must creep along meanwhile. If they don't, they end up in the ditch.

THE WEATHER

Up for consideration, he expressed hope they could be voted on today of tomorrow. But he declined to say how much more time might be given over to debate, which was resumed yesterday after a delay of nearly two weeks.

Sen. Holland (D-Fia) pressed yesterday for prompt action on an amendment as drafted by the yesterday for prompt action on an amendment he has proposed with the control of the amendment as drafted by the yesterday for prompt action on an amendment he has proposed with the control of the amendment as drafted by the yesterday for prompt action on an amendment he has proposed with the control of the amendment as drafted by the yesterday for prompt action on an amendment he has proposed with the control of the union.

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All-Out War Of

Military Urges

Ideas On Reds BY EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department had military support today in urging that this country wage an all-out war of ideas against the Communists and their "sinister" hate-Americans campaign.

"We cannot do the job halfway," Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, told a House Appropriations Subcommitee. "We must go all out in the battle of ideas. Only thus can we hope to convince potential aggressors that another war cannot pay.'

The committee released testimony supporting a 170-million-dollar State Department request for its overseas "Cam-

paign for Truth" for the next fiscal year, starting July 1. That amount is more than McCarthy Files Congress approved last year. State Department witnesses ran into sharp questioning from committee members critical of the size the request.

Rep. Clevenger (R-Ohio) accused the administration of carrying on a "scare campaign" based on the hreat of Soviet aggression.

Where the Russians once "liminounced U. S. planes had simucircles." he said, they have since Jan. 21, 1950, taught the individual to serve in Congress. Russian to hate the individual American. This '

said, with atrocity charges dating back to World War I and "is global in extent." The current objective is to "isoate the United States, to force it out of Europe and Asia," he

estified. He estimated the Soviet See MILITARY, Pg. 6, Col. 4

Collins told the group this country must "enter into the struggle for men's minds with every resource at our command."

WASHINGTON, March 26 UP — Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said to-day he has filed a two million dollar "libel, slander and conspirdollar "libel, slander and conspir-"We must make maximum use acy" suit against Sen. Benton (Dof every means of communication Conn.), who has demanded that we possess," he said. "We must McCarthy be ousted from the

regain the psychological survey tage. We must employ a positive approach instead of a negative was filed in Federal District Court here and is based on Benton's last September that Mc-Mose Harvey, chief of the State charges last September that Me-Department's Research Division Carthy had committed perjury, for Russia and East Europe, tes-fraud and calculated deceit of the tified that America faces a new American people in pressing his "sinister" twist in Soviet propa-Communists-in-government accusa-

Benton made the charges before ted themselves to arousing antag- a Senate Elections Subcommittee onism against systems or ruling which has been looking into Benton's contention McCarthy is unfit

> Benton last week offered to waive the Congressional immunity being bolstered, Harvey from suit. A section of the Consti-tution provides that members of Congress are immune from suit for remarks they make in Con-

McCarthy said he was accepting Benton's offer to waive immunity. Benton is in Los Angeles. McCarthy told reporters he plans to serve as his own attorney.

#### BY MID-APRIL

## **Europe Army Pact** Signing Seen Soon

The mock atomic attack on the By CARTER DAVIDSON aggressor forces in the field was figured to have wiped out brigade of some 1,000 men, a rifle com-pany and the brigade's artillery, before the Maytime departure he is generally expected to make from Allied come.

After the treaty is signed, it must carnival bally-hoo which many carnival bally-hoo which many the carnival bally-hoo which many

For tactical purposes, the troops were "dead." Actually they were mander. ordered "out of action" for a set The simulated atomic cloud that appeared in the sky was like the pictures you've seen of atom bomb bursts—only on a miniature scale.

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Nother land of the sky was like the mid-April. Shortly after, the foreign and defense ministers of timistic, however, that it will be ratified before the end of the year. Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem- Eisenhower's interest in the Eu-In freezing cold and choking, Netherlands, Belgium and Luxem-wind-whipped dust, the platoons, bourg are expected to meet in

Paris to sign it. the top priorities of Eisenhower's still standing in the way of agree-The maneuver is being staged over 1,800 square miles of Central second "crusade in Europe." Most ment,

Senate Vote Is Due

On Tidelands Issue

amendment he has proposed with Connally proposes that it be

week to President Truman PARIS OF - Gen. Eisenhower relief from his mission as top At-should. stands a good chance of seeing the lantic Pact military commander. Chairman Chelf (D-Ky) said in headquarters, an infantry battalion six-nation European army treaty The President already has said the an opening statement: signed, and ready for ratification general can come home whenever

his job as supreme Allied com- be approved by all six national would like to witness. This is no mander.

Experts predicted today the voluminous treaty creating the interlegislatures at least —France's and mander.

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To Stay On The simulated atomic cloud that national force will be complete by West Germany's—it faces heavy bringing into public investigation

ropean army is so keen that he has 20 Tons Of Hay Are assigned two of his officers to help That would just about complete iron out the technical difficulties Dropped In Nevada

satisfaction anyway, all major permiting, problems of merging the military However, some two million men and 6,000 ton Mills, state coordinator. planes within the next three years. What remains are such administrative problems as uniform disciplinary regulations, a common uniform and pay scales. City Commissioners Approve

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Combat correspondents of the 1st Marine Air Wing in Korea, whose stories are often censored but whose dreams cannot be scrutinized, have voted Actress Mary Castle (above) their "No. 1 Dream Girl." (AP Wirephoto).

## McGrath Talks At Hearing On Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON, March 26 UM Atty-Gen. McGrath told congressional investigators today the Justice Department would lose over-night "a majority of its best attorneys" if they were barred from outside activities. McGrath testified at the first

open hearing of a House Judiciary Subcommittee that is looking into his department's operations. He chose to testify under eath

although the committee had decided he need not swear to tell the truth.

"Under the circumstances there are people who would wonder why the attorney general should not be sworn," he remarked.

The subcommittee inquiry almed, among other things, at un- munist and free nations. the department had not pressed

# To Snowbound Cattle

city commissioners.

changed since 1939.

# POW Exchange Plans To Bring Reich To West Moving Ahead

Russians Told Germany To Be In Defense Line

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP) - The Germany as possible to the agreement on the ports of entry Western world regardless of question." Russia's tactics.

1. It served notice on the Krem-

lin that Western nations, in close co-operation with the anti-Communist government of West Germany, are firmly committed to ticing Ger-many in whole or in part to a purely defensive European commu-

2. It challenged the Russians to prove the sincerity of their de-clared interest in unifying Germany by permitting a United Na-tions commission to go into the Soviet zone and find out what opportunity exists there for holding

Officials here predicted the new notes would be followed by a long series of exchanges such as has taken place regularly in the past five years.

for some tax fraud prosecutions as it many into their Eastern European rean Government food Secretary At-should.

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At-should. wrapped Soviet - controlled Ger-

See GERMANY, Pg. 6, Col. 3

State Superior Court today ruled Sen. Taft's name will remain in 200 Said Suicides the New Jersey April 15 presidential preference primary.

Judge Ralph J. Smaley dismiss-

TRENTON, N. J. March 26 W.

primary election campaign and paign.

approved Tuesday by Big Spring the city is pegged at \$15,000,000, estimated at \$292,318, while debt

ity commissioners. the highest in the history of the requirements for revenue bonds Estimates on city revenues for city. Increases have resulted from will be \$31,940. A transfer of \$104,-

the coming year are bashed on the new building projects and the addi- 125.75 will be made to the general tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100 valuation of new areas to the corporate fund, to leave an estimated bal-

hanged since 1939.

Hequirements for the interest sewer fund and the end of the next and sinking fund total \$111.696.25, fiscal year.

the summer months. In his budget message to commissioners, City Manager H. W. Whitney caffed at-sustaining basis, and the water streets and alleys, \$69,900; health

tion, which has remained un- limits, the city manager said.

ed to decline substantially during tion amounts to \$478,028.75.

cipal source of income, are expect- while the general fund appropria-

## Progress Is Made After Ban On News

MUNSAN, Korea, March 26 (AP) - Truce negotiators displayed "much more frankness" today in seeking a compromise on exchanging prisoners-one of the three key issues blocking a Korean armistice-an Allied spokesman reported. "Some slight progress" was made behind the screen of a news blackout, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols said, "but

they have not gotten down to brass tacks." His disclosure came after a second group of staff officers cleared the decks for tackling the sole key issue remaining before it-whether Russia should+

help supervise the truce. The last of the minor problems Western Powers gave evidence was cleaned up, a U.N. Command today of pushing ahead with communique said, when the staff plans to cement as much of committee reached "complete By Air Hits

More Frankness

Noted In Talk On

The Allies then tried to solve Red Buildings The toughened policy of the United States, Britain and France was spelled out in a note sent to Moscow yesterday and made public by the three nations last night.

The toughened policy of the key issue or proposing again, that Russia and Norway be dropped from the list of six "neutral nations" who will police the armibilic by the three nations last night.

SEOUL, Korea W.—U. 5. F-84
Thunderjets today destroyed 18 buildings and six troop revetments just east of Kaesong—headquarters for Communist armistics negotia-

sponding to a new Soviet proposal of March 16 to start work on a tablished that they carried on the German peace treaty, did two things; tablished that they carried on the brief debate over the Russian quesing Russia. Two other deadlocks stand in

the way of a truce: (1) whether emy troops killed the Reds will be allowed to repair assault. their bomb-shattered airfields and (2) whether prisoners of war will have a choice of going home.

The airfield question is not now under discussion. Armistice dele-gates told staff officers not to talk about it. · The prisoner problem was dis-

talks. They met in secret for two hours and 17 minutes but results were inconclusive, an Allied spokesman said. However, U.N. mishes wer officers got a clearer idea of what ern Front.

the Reds were driving at. The session was "as amicable ly reflected a hardening of the as can be expected when it's a antagonistic positions of the Commeeting between beligerents,"

said Col. George W. Hickman. earthing the truth of charges that Increasingly, the Russians have The Communists refused to relay

The message, delivered Tuesday by Col. Andrew J. Kinney, offered the technical assistance of the World Health Organization in com-

germ warfare. San returned the message, Wed-nesday, undelivered. He said it has Puckett said the local chapter's

## In Chinese Campaign

turn it to you."

The maneuver is being staged over 1,800 square miles of Central Texas, much of it rocky, hilly and covered with brush and scrub oak. In blacked-out war tents the bat See WEAPONS, Pg. 6, Col. 6

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problems of merging the military However, 10 more days of good later wrote a letter to the secretary In that period, the paper said, ed immediately, without any special power of the six nations into an weather wil be needed to alleviate of state formally requesting that 38,000 persons were charged with cial disaster campaign for funds, international land-sea-air force of the livestock emergency, said Hus-his name be taken off the preferen-bribery, tax evasion and profiteer-

By departments, the general

fund appropriations are as fol-

# **UN Assault**

The Fifth Air Force said the Red emplacements were outside tion without either side once nam- the area designated as neutral during the truce talks.

American pilots reported 12 en-

Other Allied warplanes o pummel battered Red rail supply lines throughout North Korea despite low clouds and hazy wea-ther.

On the ground, a company-size Communist assault was thrown back on the Western Front in an cussed freely by staff officers for the second day in off-the-record talks. They met in secret for two

Only small-scale patrol skirmishes were reported on the East-

Allied artillery Tuesday killed or wounded 200 Red troops northeast of the Panmunjom truce site.

# **RC Fund To**

The local Red Cross has forbatting epidemics in North Korea warded \$760 for use in emergency the Reds say were started by relief in tornado-damaged areas of Arkansas, Tennessee, Missouri and North Korean Col. Chang Chun Mississippi, Olen Puckett, chapter

"nothing to do with the armistice board authorized the funds in reagreement. Therefore I hereby re- sponse to a request from the national organization.

Disaster funds of the National Red Cross were depleted last year during floods in the Mid-West, and

## 62 Cases Of Whiskey

receipts of the drive were forward-

ed immediately, without any spe-

Are Stolen In Gotham NEW YORK (# — Two men hopped onto a truck loaded with 483 cases of whiskey—worth about \$40,000—and drove off yesterday as its driver was getting his papers

The truck was found six blocks Sixty-two cases were missing

#### How does it happen?

If you asked the boys with the slide rules, they'd tell you that most auto accidents are caused, not by faulty cars, but by faulty drivers. Sure, the reckless drivers have their share of smashups. But it's the normally careful driver, who gets careless only once in a while, who has most of the accidents. Keep it in mind next time you drive, won't you?

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## Missouri Friend Of HST Talks In Grain Probe

WASHINGTON UP-"I hope I never see another kernel of corn again as long as I live."

Thus spoke Harry Easley as he prepared to resume testimony today at a Senate Agriculture Com mittee investigation of quick prof-

Easley said he is a "small town" loans and investments operator from Webb City, Mo., learned about the grain storage business the hard way. That was when the floor of one of his storage buildings collapsed under weight of corn that arrived by the

Easley also said he is a friend of President Truman, having been active in Democratic politics in

him involved," Easley told a reporter.

The Webb City man was called back to give more details about the Midwest Storage and Realty pany and its handling of government corn.

The Senate group is delving into surplus Army buildings at Camp Crowder, Mo., and its contract with ped by the last Legislature. the Agriculture Department to

tore grain there, Sen, Williams (R-Del), critic of OFFICIAL REMARKS many administration operations, contends that Easley and four associates reaped big profits after setting up the storage firm in 1949.

Chairman Ellender (D-La), after two long sessions of testimony yestold reporters he could "see nothing wrong" thus far.

Ellender said the Agriculture Department was anxious to find any kind of approved storage space for its huge grain supplies in 1949 and Easley and his associates apparent-

Senators planned to question about how they quickly arranged both the lease for the Army buildings and the storage contract.

emphatically yesterday there was of dust storms. 'no political favoritism nor official favoritism" involved.

He and other department ema required financial statement on the problem. the Midwest company was miss-

#### China Reds Recruit

HONG KONG, March 26 (A) The pro-Nationalist Kungsheung meeting would come recommendations for action to be given the patch Chinese Reds are recruiting A&M system's board at its May 3 lems of land use in our principal patch Chinese Reds are recruiting for the meeting.

The FBI said the loot included mail checks to Mrs. J. Tom Rog-lems of land use in our principal patch Chinese Reds are recruiting for the meeting. Chinese Communist Army.

ENGINEER BELIEVES



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 26, 1952

monor's Rote! Who has first claim on water when a Texas atream runs low, as nearly all of them are? That and other questions about the surface water situation are answered in two stories by Mac Roy Rasor of the Acco-clated Press Austin staft. The second will be carried temorrow.)

BY MAC ROY BASOR AUSTIN, March 26 05 - Some severe drouth.

That is the opinion of H. A. Beckwith, chairman of the State rent water shortage as anyone in gradually since.

enough, people may forget their when the stream is flowing at some personal differences long enough to specified above-average peak seek better conservation practices issouri. serve everyone to better ad-courage storage of these flood wa-

In the past, numerous attempts to revise Texas' anemic water laws water a year flow unused into the have rammed into stone-wall re- Gulf of Mexico," Beckwith noted. sistance growing out of divergent

A between-acssions committee erybody." worked two years at a comprehen-Meanwhile, demand on Texas ter supply.

er and greater. When the drouth ter users often found their supplies seriously curtailed or cut off.

It didn't even take a drouth to bring board action on some Texas streams. Direct diversions of water its in storing grain for the gov. good may yet flow from Texas' have been denied for years on my merous streams, among them the Guadalupe, Rio Grande, Leon. Brazos, Spindletop Gulley, Lavaca, Board of Water Engineers, who and Austin and Bastrop Bayous probably has listened to as many The Guadalupe has been closed moans and groans about the cur- since 1919. Others have been glosed

> On these streams, new appropri-"If the drouth pinches hard allons are limited to flood waters-The board has taken every op-

> > "About 54 million acre feet of

"If that water could be caught and ship of surface and ground waters. abundance the year round for ev-Plenty of it could be used now,

details of this company's lease of sive remodeling of the system but he said. Many streams are run-had been surplus Army buildings at Camp lits recommendations were scrap-ning so low water permits already he said issued far exceed the available wa-

## Worst Yet To Come In Texas' Drouth

The Texas drouth, steadily grow- ation. ing more critical, was accented "Already our agricultural exten-Wednesday by the statement of a sion workers are dealing on the worst may be yet to come.

ice Director Louis P. Merrill said those depending on rainfall," the Woodrow W. Walton, former ice Director Louis P. Merrill said those depending on range Agriculture Department official the next 30 to 45 days may be the chancellor pointed out. who signed the contract, testified most critical of the current season

ployees were unable to explain why his organization now dealing with ment Station in the field of most

ight rain fell at Alice, Palacios, Austin, Corpus Christi and Merced-

The pro-Nationalist Kungsheung meeting would come recommenda- transportation and purification. The rancher was not named.

Gilchrist expressed "serious constatewide organization, legally

Easley and his associates today soil conservation official that the ground with problems of water seventh died later of burns.

conservation and use in agricul-Regional Soil Conservation Serv- ture, both in irrigated areas and in Circus Owner Nobbed

"Our engineering extension people are working with industrial and Texas A&M College system called erable research has been done rea meeting of heads of six parts of cently by our Agricultural Experiforecast for Wednesday, Tuesday, ter will do an effective job if prop- his show set up at Austin. erly applied at the right time. "Our Engineering Experiment

charged with responsibility in these enables us to attack this problem on a broad front at the owest possible cost to the state."

#### TEXAS BRANDS



By JOHN M. HENDRIX

The V. Bar Slash was registered in 1904 in Carson County by J. M. moved in and streams ran low, wa- Sandford and in 1936 was still bewith an additional 30,000 acres in

# Safety Rules Ignored Before

tions had been ignored, two sep-inflation controls. frate investigations have been or-

after inspecting the brick building was appropriate as a basis for yesterday that a door at the bot- trying to work out a settlement. philosophies of control and owner- stored, there would be water in tom of the rear stairs was bolted and nailed. There was a rotten singer seemed satisfied. He had cut fire hose on the second floor and short a Western speaking tour to a drop ladder on a fire escape fly back to Washington for what

> evidence the violations contributed settle. to the death toll, worst in 20 years Feinsinger told newsmen on ar here for a hotel fire. Damage to rival that he actually thought a the building was not extensive.

"The loss of life and the extent things are back on the track." of the fire was principally the resuit of unprotected vertical open-ings," he said. Feinsinger, "the steetworkers un-ion and the steel companies have

Hazards scheduled inquiries. erday in a third floor room of the two big questions: (1) Were cern" over the critical water situs the six-story structure and raced the WSB's settlement recommen up a rear stairway to the upper dations actually out of line? (2) stories. Five men died of suffoca- Would the steel companies have tion. A sixth fell to his death after to get price boosts, as they claimed elimbing through a window and a

## With Stolen Money

AUSTIN, March 26 M - A circus owner was released yesterday on Chancellor Gibb Glichrist of the municipal water supplies. Consid- \$10,000 bond on federal charges of effective use of irrigation and it of Wallace Brog. Circus, was ar- so far, Some scattered showers were has been found that much less wa- rested by FBI agents yesterday as The club, which is made up of

curities were stolen from a Uvalde three times this amount and needs Station has done much research rancher Oct. 1, 1950. They had been about \$200 more to pay for the Gilchrist said out of the A&M on problems of water storage, hidden in a clothes hamper. The woodworking instruments. Persons

Davenport, 52, is from Gonzales, the Herald.

# **Administration Scrap Simmers** As Steel Dispute Talks Go On

scrap among high administration in the future—plus other benefits, officials over wage policy simnered down today as steel firms workers to belong to Philip Murand the CIO United Steelworkers ray's CIO union. returned to negotiations.

Sandford and in 1936 was still being used by Mrs. J. M. Sandford in Carson and Hutchinson Counties is threatened for April 8, only two with an additional 30,000 acres in weeks away, Officials urged both sides to work for a speedy settlement to avert a walkout.

Negotiations get under way this ing Wilso afternoon in Pittsburgh between in doubt. the union and U. S. Steel Corp. and Jones & Laughlin Steel, two of the largest producers. Talks with other major firms start to-

E. Wilson. He touched it off by proposals for settling the steel closure that several safety regula- wage issues "a serious threat" to pires June 30.

Wilson later sought to ease the dered into a fire at the St. George situation by issuing a statement Monday that big steel wage and statement Hotel that caused seven deaths.

Situation by issuing a statement price boosts might result in kicking out all controls.

But after talking with Wilson WSB Chairman Nathan P. Fein had been wired, making it unusable looked like a showdown fight between the WSB and Wilson that He said, however, there was no only President Truman could

great deal of Wilson and "I think "From all I can gather," said

After hearing his report, the a big job ahead (in bargaining City Council and the State Assem- new contracts) and they ought to Interim Committee on Fire be left alone so they can get their The fire began before dawn yes-Left unanswered, however, wer

pay the higher wages? The WSB's proposals call for

#### Cheerio Club Fund For Korean Vet Is Now At Total \$11

Contributions to the Cheerio interstate transportation of stolen Club's fund to purchase power tools ney and securities worth \$83,750. for Lowell Holland, veteran band-Benjamin C. Davenport, operator ed in Korea, have amounted to \$11

the blind and almost totally blind, The FBI said the money and se- has already paid down more than

By NORMAN WALKER 174-cent hourly pay boost-of committee would start drafting WASHINGTON US - A bitter which 5 cents worth would be paid new legislation right away. He pro-

A spokesman for Wilson said he definitely still feels the union ought ommended. Wilson had planned

man." So the Wilson meetings were Wilson formerly was head of the General Electric Company.

but Murray refused to attend, call-

It appeared beyond question that whatever is done about the steel The administration row centered row, it will have a vast influence around Defense Mobiliser Charles on the drafting of legislation to extend present economic controls labeling Wage Stabilization Board and the ultimate congressional debate. The present controls law ex-

Chairman Maybank (D-SC) of Senate Banking Committee said

out all controls.

But after talking with Wilson yesterday, Maybank announced his

delphia news conference last night that the group had decided to proent controls." The ranking Republican on the committee, Sen. Cane hart of Indiana, hinted his GOP minority would go along with such a measure.

The House Rules Committee voted 7-4 yesterday for an invesnew legislation right away. He pre- tigation of the WSB's actions, but dicted a bill with controls just it was indicated the probe, which about matching those now in effect, must be approved by the House, Sen, Sparkman (D-Ala); a com- would be some time in getting

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sey, Forsan. - Mrs. Dismissals Saunders, 1715 N Hancock, Odessa; B. Griffin, Box 1085; Joseph Hendricks, 1904 Johnson; Janice Miller, 508 N Bell: Vivian Jacobs. Cisco; Islos Valentine, Rt. 1; Ot tice Sullivan, Veterans Hospital Virgil Cook, 608 Settles,

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Charles Lindley ity; Verd Van Gieson, City; Mrs. J. C. Smith, City; Mrs. Paul God-frey, Odessa; Mrs. J. B. Olson, City; Mrs. May Zant. City; John Hayden, City; Mrs. C. A. Schull

Dismissals. — Mrs. R. T. Motley, Midland; Mrs. Leon Burke, Sny-der; Mrs. Charles Lindley, City; Mrs. W. E. Hanson, City; Mrs. Paul Godfrey, Odessa.

#### Survey Of Streets To Determine Need For More Paving

City commissioners Tuesday instructed the city engineer to make a survey of city streets to deter mine recommendations for a sub

stantial paving project.
Plans for a new paving campaign are tentative at this time, but commissioners said they wanted studies made as soon as possible so that definite consideration could be given to the proposal, Commissioners indicated that a

paving project, by contract, would be considered. The city would finance its portion of costs by issuing short-term paving warrants. City Engineer E. L. Killingsworth said the survey of streets probably would be completed in about two

#### 6,900 On Strike

NEWARK, N. J., March 26 (# Some 6,900 plant and accounting employes of New Jersey Bell Teleone struck today in a wage dis

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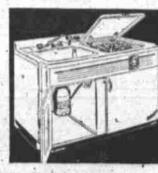
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board meeting and dinner Wenes- ernoon.

proper will begin at 8 s.m. Thurs- church. day at First Baptist Church, Mrs. Glenn Bailey will be in charge.

At 9 ann. will come the first general assembly in the church auditorium presided over by Mrs. J. J. shops at 2 p.m. Black of Midland, district presi-dent. Carl Anderson, head of the

Guthrie of First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. A. Jowell of Sweetwater,

be in Sweetwater Thursday to at- Dickinson, state vice president. se in Sweetwater Thursday to at-tend the annual meeting of Dis-trict 16, Texas Congress of Par-will come the first workshop pe-Some 300 representatives of 16 riod, Eight worships will be con-West Texas counties will be rep-resented at the general conference. All will be the same with one ex-Thursday, Mrs. W. N. Norred of ception-the civil defense work-Big Spring, president of the City shop of the morning will become Council of P-TA, will attend the publicity workshop in the aft-Morning workshops will include

sre Andrews, Borden, Coke, Daw- on councils, one of character and son, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, How- spiritual education, one on safety, ard, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, No- one on programs one on legislation; lan, Runnels, Scurry, Sterling and a general section; and the civil Registration for the convention in the educational building of the

the Sweetwater Chuckwagon in the

The general afternoon session will start at 3:30 p.ra. in the audi-Sweetwater school board, will wel- torium, and reports will be made come the conclave, following in-vocation by the Rev. Timothy publicity books. This session will include a panel discussion of work Mrs. Norred of Big will respond, done and discussion of points made Announcements will be made by or observed during the meeting. Closing event of the day will be

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**Appoints** 

Chairmen

ular business meeting of the Hill-crest Baptist WMS at the church.

W. Overman led the devotional.

the group now had 11 members.

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FOR TOMORROW

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER

Whipped Potatoes

Peas and Mushrooms

Salad Bowl

Apple Sauce Crumb Pudding\*

Recipe for Starred Dish Follows

APPLESAUCE CRUMB PUDDING Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter

or margarine, 1 cup stale (dry but

not hard) nut-cake crumbs (firm-

ly packed), 1 cup sweetened ap-

spoons confectioners sugar, few

Method: Melt butter or marga-

rine in a skillet over low heat; add

cake crumbs and mix well; re-

move from heat, Sprinkle a little more than half the cake crumbs in

the bottom of two individual heat-

resistant glass 6-inch pie plates;

spoon applesauce over crumbs; sprinkle with remaining crumbs.

Bake in very hot (450F.) oven until

just hot through, 7 or 8 minutes.

Hyperions To Give

Tea For Newcomers

Colored films of their European

our were shown Monday evening

by Mrs. Willard Sullivan and Mrs.

Nell Frazier to members of the 1905 Hyperion Club and their hus-

Announcement was made that

Mrs. W. L. Vaughn.

Whip cream with sugar and vanilla and serve on top of warm pud-dings. Makes 2 large servings.

rops vanilla.

Bread and Butter Beverage

Broiled Lamb Chops

strong, and 7 members

#### Red Cross Donations Told; Williamses Have Party

\$300 has been turned in by Mrs. I. L. Watkins and Mrs. A. M. Geisults of a contest among the school

## Is Honored At Party

her ninth birthday in the home of

Bob Satterwhite won the prize for the boys. Jean Dooley was awarded the prize for the girls.

Refreshments carrying out the Satterwhite, Sandra Payne, Pamela J. K. Eaton and children of Ft. and Camille Steward, Sylvia Rich- Worth and Houston. ardson, Digkie Madison, Richard and Carol West, Geneva Wade, ing for Colorado City to spend a gram next week.

Rheadine Smith, Cleta Sneed, Norfew days with his mother and Announcement ma McMurray and Terry, Tonnie and Charles Dooley,

#### Junior's Clothes Look Like Dad's In Fabric, Style

Junior will look like a tiny replica of Daddy, this Spring, trousers, sweaters, lackets and coats all mimicking the grownups in fabric and styling.

wear. Popular too, in Spring ccats, are the fly-front water-re-

and father look like brothers. Tartans appear in sleeveless

won't scrape knees as much with the new overalls that have foam rubber pads slipped into knee

#### Teresa Reeder Is Honored At Party

Teresa Jan Reeder of Springfield, Colo., was honored on her first hirthday with a party while visiting her grandmother,

Edna Lindsay at the Reed Hotel. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reeder.
Attending were Mrs. H. Clay
Read, Mrs. Gladys Whipple, Mr.
and Mrs. G. C. Scarafiotte, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Williams, Mrs. H. E. Moore, Earl Read, B. B. Smith,

#### Glenn Roberts and Mrs. Reeder.

Square Dance Meeting It has been announced that the Circle 8 Square Dance Club will

#### Homemakers Class

Mrs. William Dale, president, has announced that the Homemak-ers Class of the First Christian

Mrs. Gladys Whipple has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio after visiting her mother, Mrs. H. Clay Read, and her brother, Earl book as your guide. Price just 35 Mrs. W. T. Bradberry and A. Basad.

About 50 Big Spring women will speech by Mrs. Bleecker Morse of

day afternoon and evening.

Morning workshops will include Counties included in the district one on home and family life, one defense meeting. They will be held

After attending lunch served by

and life membership call will be a tea given by the Nolan County given by Mrs. Jack Hutchins of P-TA Council, headed by Mrs. A. Marth of Roscoe, in the church

Scheduled for 10 a.m. is the main basement.

GARDEN CITY, (Spi)—Accordas yet but estimations are that it ing to J. F. Jones, Red Cross chairwill run near the \$500 mark. man of the Glasscock division of Howard-Glasscock Chapter, thing over \$700 last year and from YOUR ger, who worked Garden City prop. that this year. If you have not made TIS Mrs. John Priddy brought in your Red Cross donation please do \$11 from the Line community. Re- so at once.

children has not been announced Jean Madison

Carla Jean Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison, was honored recently with a party on

her parents, 302 Lorilla.

Games were played and Billy

The trench coat, complete in all details, including iridescent lining, is warm enough for those "in between" days and sturdy enough for a small boy's hard pellent twills, styled to make son

sweaters with fabric front and knitt back. Sport shirts, in bright tropic prints and bright solids, fit well with a knitted waisthand Tots just learning to walk

Basic Bolero Dress

gentle gores. Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, bands in the home of Mrs. Shel-20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size by Read. 18, 4% yds, 39-in.

Circle 8 Square Dance Clubwill meet at the hall of the YMCA Saturday at 8 p.m. The pot luck supper that was planned for that time ber and Size. Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present ber and Size. Address PATTERN the program at the newcomers tea to be given by the club April 2 42, Old Chelsca Station, New York at 3,330 p.m. in the college auditorial control of the college auditorial control of the college auditorial control of the YMCA Saturday at 8 p.m. The pot luck supper that was planned that the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the program at the newcomers tea to be given by the club April 2 at 3,330 p.m. in the college auditorial control of the YMCA Saturday at 8 p.m. The pot luck supper that was planned for that time ber and Size. Address PATTERN the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the supper that the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the program at the endoughtern that the supper that was planned for that time ber and Size. Address PATTERN the formation of the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the program at the newcomers tea to be given by the club April 2 at 3,000 p.m. in the college auditorial that the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the program at the newcomers tea to be given by the club April 2 at 3,000 p.m. in the college auditorial that the program at the supper that the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the program at the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the program at the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the 40-voice Howard County Junior College choir would present the 40-voice Howard C 11, N. Y.

torium. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of Delegates To Attend order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern. Spring Conference era Class of the First Christian
Church will have its regular monthly social at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Just off the press! The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with attend the spring conference of the newest fashions in the form of P-TA in Sweetwater Thursday are

Glasscock County turned in something over \$700 last year and from YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT- Mary Wright, Ide present figures they will run ever TERN NUMBER to CAROL CUR- Mary Cole to 62.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams entertained with a canasta party Friday evening at their home in the Garden Shell Station.

Mrs. Bill Jessie won high score prize and Henry Nixon won the consolation prize. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jessie of Driver, Mr.

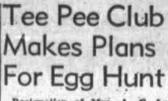
and Mrs. Henry Nixon of Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Williams of Corsicana are guests of their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill ed by Mrs. Virgil James, president, Tuesday afternoon at the region of the Garden Shell

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Teele were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Pappe and Mr. and Mrs. Wessee of Monkado, Minn. Refreshments carrying out the Week-end guests in the W. K. Easter theme were served to Jim Scudday home were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Truett, Toni Myers, Pat Lind- J. S. Ballard and Danny Fowler mission study chairman and Mrs. Say, Geraldine McMurray, Sue, of Waco, Arriving Monday for a Clarence Hinkle stewardship chair-Don and James Drake, Lana Jean visit with the Scuddays were Mrs.

A. M. Geiger left Monday morn- parts for the Royal Service pro-



No. 2699 is an especially flattering ensemble version! Under matching bolero, dress is a soft ap sleeve basic with skirt in six



Resignation of Mrs. A. C. La Croix as vice president of the Tee Pee Recreational Club was accepted at its meeting during the week end at the Carpenter's Hall, She will be succeeded by Mrs. Drew Dyer, H. L. McDermont was elected an assistant to the vice resident.

In games, Mrs. T. M. Lawson was high scorer at bridge; G. D. Therrell in dominoes; Mrs. H. W. McCanless in canasta: J. F. Bot vidson in chess. The special prize went to N. W. Deberry.

Approximately 60 mem nded and took part in plans for an egg hunt for the children during the Easter season. Also discuss ed were plans for a covered dish dinner for members.

#### Mary Cole Vice Grand Of Rebekahs

Josie McDaniel, past noble grand, presided in the absence of wonderfully - colored Leta Metcalf when the John A. Kee pring-time lilacs are in the twodye-fast transfer process Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday night

which requires no embroidery. Just at Carpenter's Hall, iron onto your materials the sweet lilac color, the leaf green of the grand to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Fern Pulacek. stems and leaves. There are four large motifs measuring 6's by 4 Viola Robinson, representative inches, four smaller bunches of 3 to the Rebekah Assembly held in inches in the pattern. Lovely on Galveston, reported on the meet-

summer frocks, on pretty aprons, on pale pink or green tea cloths Colfax, Rebekah founder, was prewith matching napkins-you'll en-joy using them, enjoy the decoratsented by Martha Brady, Reatrice Bonner and Dorthea Henderson. Send 25 cents for the LILAC TRANSFERS in TWO COLORS The Big Spring Odd Fellows pre nted their team in a drill and the (Pattern No. 476) complete trans- Rebekahs responded with a drill. Refreshments were served by Mary Wright, Ida Hughes and

#### Choir Schedules Dallas Appearance mediately. For special handling of For College Ass'n order via-first class mail include

The Howard County Junior Colege choir, composed of 40 voices under the direction of Elizabeth Cope, will leave early Thursday morning, April 3, for Dallas to

make a guest appearance.

The choir will appear that night before the junior college division of the Association of Texas Colleges, which will be holding its Kirbys Are Hosts annual meeting in Dallas.

In addition to members of the choir and its director, President E. C. Dodd and B. M. Keese, registrar of the college, will attend the The group sang the WMS hymn meeting.

#### for the year, and Mrs. Don Duke gave the opening prayer, Mrs. D. Mrs. Overman was appointed Mission Study

man, All chairmen gave quarter-Mrs. James Gammon conducted ly reports, and Mrs. Troy Harrell the study on the first chapter of program chairman, distributed Baptist Missions Among the Amer ican Indians" when the Lucy Belle Circle of the East Fourth Bap-tist Church met Monday in the Announcement was made that the Annie Armstrong offering for home ome of Mrs. R. C. Armstrong. missions had reached \$52, and that Prayers were offered by Mrs. Stanton Johnson and Mrs. Milton One visitor, Mrs. Gladys Arm-

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, orative object or two, a prized ac-A coffee table can do more to cessory, a plant or flowers. But of Gracie Majors, who resigned. Nannie Adkins. restyle a room than any other sin- new coffee tables do more than

#### Lomax HD Club To Make Cookies For State Hospital

Plans were made to make cookes for the women's ward at the State Hospital for Easter at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Lomax Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. S. R. Parum.
Roll call was answered with "A Fourth Baptist Church i Helpful Idea." Mrs. Doris Blis- of Mrs. Elmer Rainey. sard gave the devotional, and Mrs. L. A. Newman and Mrs. T. E. Newman were in charge of recreation. Three visitors and 12 members

## To Double Six Club

were present.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kirby were hosts Tuesday evening in home to members of the Double Six "42" Club.

Mrs. Gammon Gives High score was won by Milton Kirby and Mrs. Loleta Grimes, low by Milton Brown and Virginia Bry-

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bryant, were present, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Brown will be next hosts April 14.

#### Elbow 4-H Club

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inch contrasting ruffle. Colors are crystal, maize, blue and green.

Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland gave a demonstration on choosing acces sories at a recent meeting of the The next meeting will be Monday room of the Elbow school. Present in the home of Mrs. Maple Avery.

Six attended.

Elbow 4-H Club in the primary room of the Elbow school. Present were Mrs. A. L. Sampson, Mrs.



#### New Coffee Tables Serve More Than One Purpose

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

#### gle piece of furniture. A change all this, Many of them can be had from a small, fussy, out-of-date ta- with cushions so they can be sat ble to a big, smooth modern one on. When extra seating is needed. makes a striking difference at they are handsome benches made once. For all its great convenience in holding ashtrays, glasses and long coffee table is in front of magazines near at hand, the coffee the picture window, where it looks table is an accout piece for the better than furniture of any other room. It can contrast with rather kind and can be used either as a than match other furniture and it table or as a seat. Sketched is a provides a show-off spot for a dec-black table that is a table and a bench at the same time. The removable foam rubber cushion, instead of extending the full length of the top, goes only part way.

#### Mrs. Warren Teaches WMS Mission Study

Mrs. O. B. Warren taught the first chapter of the mission book, "Baptist Missions Among the American Indians," at the meeting of the Molli Phillips Circle of East Fourth Baptist Church in the home

Prayers were led by Mrs. R. C. Stocks and Mrs. H. Reaves. Six members attended

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed.; March 26, 1952

#### Beards Sprout At College For Ranch Week Festivities

Beards, levis and plaid shirts | planned Friday night. Ranch Week ; stivities.

to be held Wednesday morning boys will provide music and adduring activities period, and kangaroo court will be held at the students and all senior high school students are a Couples only Saturday mornings. Saturday mornings,

will be winch in evidence this week end when Howard County Junior College goes all-out for its annual er rink, and to climax the activitanch Week , stivities.

Election of officers, including a Monday night in the gym.

aturday mornings,

Thursday evening the Lasso Club be awarded for the best costumes. will be in charge of an imprompty. B. M. Keese, registrar, is the fun night program in the auditorium, and a hayride has been rangements.

#### Lillian Brown Is Initiated In Candlelight Service

light service at the IOOF Hall by this year. the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284. Attending the assembly from the

nembership by transfer. reasurer to fill the unexpired term Leon Cain, Bonnie Phillips and

Nannie Adkins, lodge representa-

#### Brenda Kay Szitar Has Operation

Me- and Mrs. J. W. Szitar have returned from Dallas where they were at the bedside of their daughter, Brenda Kay, 315, who underwent an operation on her right leg

Monday, She is a patient in the Scottish Rite Hospital there and is suffering from Allbright's disease.

This is the second operation the child has undergone in a month. The parents expect her to be ome in about two weeks and she will be in a cast for three months.

#### Woodmen's Meeting

It has been announced that the Woodmen's Circle will meet Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall for a special meeting. All members are urged to attend

Lillian Brown was initiated tive, reported on the annual Rebe-Tuesday evening in a formal candle- kah Assembly held in Galveston

Hattie Bolling was elected to Big Spring lodge were Ruth Wilson, Earl Wilson, Lucille Thomas, Ruth Wilson was installed as Eugene Thomas, Audrey Cain,

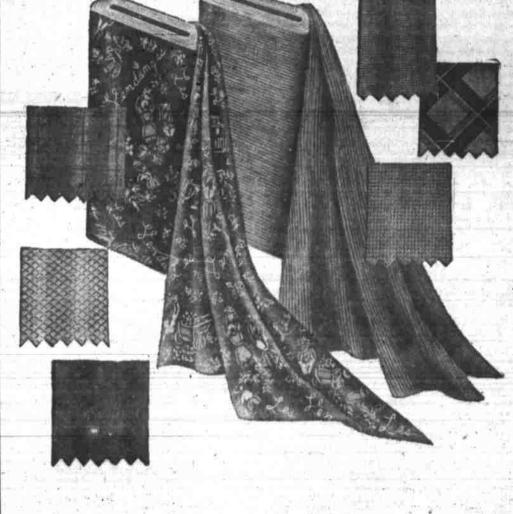
Della Herring was installed as During the meeting, a skit was presented by members to commem-orate the birthday of Scheyler Col-

fax, who perfected the Rebekah





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God might do that but God himself cannot deliver the unjust man from his own memory and conscience. "Deliver me from the deceitful and unjust man." - Ps. 93:1.

### Languages Are Important; They Are Bound To Be More Important

ing, according to makers of this handy high-pressure method of learning at least the rudiments of unknown tongues. The big increase stems from the growing number of firms with International connections, where the presence of American the language is essential.

French, Italian, German and Spanish. To no one's surprise, Spanish is the most popular of all, thanks to the growing importance of Latin America in our scheme of existence. Also, it is a lot easier to learn than, say, Russian or German.

Throughout our history languages have been neglected by our public schools and colleges. Now that we must perforce live in closer contact with the rest of the world, we are beginning to awaken to the importance of developing at least a bilingual system of education, and Spanish happens to be the one most likely to be usetul to the average student in later life. The de-emphasis or outright discard of

pect. It was discarded on the ground that was a "dead," language, however, it lives in a half dozen major languages. Take the words of Latin ancestry out of English, and we would have a poor language indeed. Take it out of Spanish or dern Ralian and you wouldn't have

compulsory in its public schools, starting on a small scale in the grammar school, and carrying on with increased emphasis in the high school. .

In Western Europe almost everybody is at least bilingual, and nearly all college graduates can get along in three or four languages. This was a case of sheer necessity.

Sheer necessity will force it upon us, and the sooner the better. The public schools should take the lead in languages, among pupils as young as practicable, and carry it along to the point where it does some good, not chop it off short of some worthwhile results.

### The Truth Is Admitted; Current Sand Plague Is The Worst Ever

We note that it is now admitted in some Plains are the "worst ever," About a week ago the Soil Conservation Service was saying that while the drouth had created dangerous situation, it wasn't as bad as the dust bowl days.

Well, that all depends on where you are Where we are, that isn't so and it has-n't been so for a matter of weeks. Now

the SCS admits it. It is witogether possible that the total acreage involved is not as extensive as that back in the dark days of 1934 when tons of soil from parts of Kansas, Oklahoma and Colurado as well as the Texas Panhandle swirled southward.

This area suffered, but much of the suf-

fering was in the discomfort of fine dust arters. that conditions on the South: which drifted down upon us. Our own grosion problem in this general sector was

> Our current situation finds us the target for repeated strong gusty winds which have churned and chewed until thousands upon thousands of acres have been streaked and pocked, or have been streaked with drifts, Between the density and frequency of this year and the "dust bowl" era, there is hardly any comparison on these lower reaches of the Plains. And it's no reflection on conservation measures and mechanics to admit it. These might mitigate. but they can't continually thwart the forces of a cancerous drouth,

#### Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

#### Most Editors Don't Think Ike Primary Victories Very Clear

To a very large minority of editors Gen- paign by Eisenhower's backers for a big eral Eisenhower's strength in the Minnesota GOP primary, after his victory in New Hampshire, indicates a degree of popular support probably assuring that the General will receive the Republican Presidential nomination. But a majority of editors, most of whom agree that these primaries show that the Eisenhower movement is gathering speed, do not yet see any very clear indication that Eisenhower's popular appeal will be so great as to overcome, at the GOP convention, Senator Taft's lead in delegate strength-and the popular strength Taft may yet win in other primaries.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) GLOBE-DEMOCRAT in the Minnesota presidential primary name, some 25,000 did anyway ing in their revelation of the terrific hold he has on the affections and respect of the people.... For the General it is another spectacular indorsement. One or two more of the kind and he will go into the Chicago convention an almost assured nominee. His next hurdle is the New Jersey primary ... Mis chances there were vastly enhanced when the popular Gov. Driscoll announced he will support Eisen-

CHARLOTTE (N.C.) OBSERVER (Ind.-Dem.); "When Taft ran second in New Hampshire, nobody proclaimed that it was a great victory for Taft. But, when Eisenhower ran second to Stassen in Minnesots, it was called a political miracle. It is hardly miraculous, however, for a manto run second to a candidate, who is generally considered washed up politically .... Write-in campaigns are not new in American politics, and sometimes they have produced surprising results. There was admittedly a vigorous organization behind this one.

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) COURIER-JOUR-NAL (Ind.-Dem.): "Supporters of Taft were able to claim in New Hampshire that the support of the state Republican organization in behalf of General Eisenhower accounted for the startling victory. of the absent candidate over the one who stumped the state... ever, both Taft and Eisenhower were write-in candidates. The General not only passed Taft out of sight, but ran a close second to Minnesota's favorite son, Stassen... Taft must take cold comfort in his own claim that it was the result of a cam-

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write-in, while he conducted none. CINCINNATI (Ohio) TIMES-STAR [Rep.): 'Taft is not opposing any 'favorite sons.' The General's backers early decided not to make a try in .. Stassen terrifory. But the New Hampshire outcome caused Ike's Minnesota supporters to put on a vigorous campaign for 'write-ins.' The result is that Eisenhower, who did worse in New Hampshire than his backers counted on, made a better showing in Minnesota than they hoped for ... With returns still trickling in . Stassen had a total of 128,000 votes to Eisenhower's 106.000. As for Senator Taft, although he The write-in votes for Eisenhower , asked the voters not to write in his

was only a last-minute ruling by the state attorney general that permitted the write-in voting. There was little campaigning for Ike, bitle opportunity for it. As additional primaries are held, there is growing assurance that the popular response will be continued in great strength. It is a signal to party leaders in states that select delegates by conventions or similar means. They should want a winner, a man of demonstrated ability who has the confidence of increasing numbers of the people. They are being shown they have such a winner in Eisenhower." YORK DAILY NEWS (Ind.):

"Eisenhower gets no Minnesota delegates out of all this, under that state's primary laws. But coming on the beels of his New Hampshire victory, the general's showing in Minnesota is bound to push his political stock to a new high. It should warn Taft's backers to work like the devil for his nomination. If Truman decides not to run, the professional politicians at the GOP convention-most of whom prefer Taft to Eisenhower-may figure the Republicans can't lose, and give the nod to Taft after siderable finagling around.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind ): "Much can happen before July, Taft may score heavily in Wisconsin, Illinois and Ohio. The New Jersey Republicans may prove unwilling to flock behind their leaders under the Eisenhower banner. New surprise- may spring out of Nebraska and Oregon that may prove as upsetting as in 1948. Withdrawal by President Truman may reshuffle the whole Democratic set-up-and reshape the whole Republican strategy. But Minnesota has pretty well demonstrated that one thing will not happen-the professionals will not continue to assume the voter can be

-Edited by James Galloway.

#### Potato Shortage Strikes In Canada

OTTAWA UN-An unusual potato shortage in Canada has pushed prices three times higher than a year ago; and placed new wealth in the hands of the successful

It is also reversed a traditional trading pattern. Canada, which usually sells most of her surplus potatoes to the United States, is leaning more and more on American supplies to fill the gap in her needs.

The irony is that in this potato crop year which started last July, the United States had been prepared to allow a bigger quota on shipments of Canadian po-



#### World Today-James Marlow

### Even The Sweetness In Steel Dispute Appears Only As A Fleeting Illusion

WASHINGTON OF - A certain raising prices. It was up to WSB billize the economy." has suddenly invaded the steel disany, the steelworkers should get. who by this time was out in Colopute, which is a gorgeous mess. Last Thursday Feinsinger's 18- fore he got here Wilson poured ably only a fleeting illusion.

price controls unless there is a pub- ize-wages in general? lic explanation, or solution, by Feinsinger said the board's rec- out a settlement." Notice he still President Truman, Defense Mobi- ommendations were "in all didn't say the recommendations

The sudden squirt of sweetness unstabilizing." came from Wilson, who first torpedoed his own Wage Stabilization otherwise. He flew to Key West track." This was encouraging but

said it couldn't grant unless the threat in our year-old effort to sta- negotiating all over again today. government, controlling wages and rices, permitted a price increase

control program, there were two basic questions from the start: 1. Were the steelworkers entitled to a wage increase at all and, if

so, how much? There was no doubt that if the overnment approved a wage boost or the steelworkers, out of line with its policy on wage limits, other unions would flock in, de-manding higher wages too.

The President persuaded the un-

2. If the workers were entitled gram. to an increase, could the industry It gives you a sheepish feeling, on housewives and household pets.

were permitted to rise dustry, the Office of Price Stabili- political figures. would have to grant increases to other industries depend- stroy as well as build. And isn't ent on steel. But OPS officials said steel could

### This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The grant on this day in 1834 to one James Grant of exclusive privilege to manufacture cotton and woolen goods in the Mexican this: departments of Saltillo, Monclova and Parras had more than casual effect upon the Texas story.

For this monopoly, as well as property interests, influenced Grant and others in their plans for the separation of Texas from Mexico. For instance, Dr. Grant was by no means satisfied when the Texans captured San Antonio in December, 1835. To make himself and his associates secure in their Mexican investments, the Texans must cross the Rio Grande River and conquer at least the border provinces of

The Scotsman was able to influence others, even against the orders of General Sam Houston, and sizeable number of them marched away from San Antonio early in 1836 bent upon invasion. They carried with them most of the sup-

interests in addition to his manu- grams altogether. facturing concessions.

amount of sweetness, but no light, to decide what wage increase, if This must have upset Feinsinger,

And even the sweetness is prob- man WSB recommended a size- soothing syrup on his previous bly only a fleeting illusion. able wage boost for the steel- crack about the board. He said This dispute remains a pewder workers. Would that increase, if yesterday he realized the board keg which could explode in a the steel industry granted it, upset had acted "after much study" strike or the wreckage of wage- the government's efforts to stabil- the recommendations should be

lizer Wilson, or some other source, respects fair and equitable and not were good.

lines, and from Nathan P. Fein- turn Monday night told reporters; still the important question of who singer, board chairman, who alone seems to be seeing a sifver lining.

There is no question in my was right: Feinsinger, who said mind but that, if the wage in the recommendations wouldn't up.

The dispute began with the CIO creases contemplated under the set the applecant, or Wilson, who United Steelworkers' demand for WSB's recommendations are put said they would?

used "as a basis for trying to work

Feinsinger arrived and told re-Defense Mobilizer Wilson thought porters "things were back on the oard and then threw out the life. to consult Truman and on his re- hardly enlightening for there was

wage increase which the industry into effect it would be a serious The union and the industry start

#### So, because of the government's Notebook-Hal Boyle

#### Television Can Destroy, Just As It Also Builds

A new form of exercise in the to watch the commercials. They're lon and the industry, which American home is getting up to couldn't agree, to let WSB examine answer the telephone only to discovthe wage claims and make a receit isn't your own phone ringing.

Much has been discovered in the control of the contr it's the phone on a television pro- effect of television on children.

afford to grant it without raising but on the other hand it also gives a man a good excuse at least for There was no doubt that if steel not answering his own phone at all. sharply, since steel is a basic in- ing up a national public for several arrived. But this little view box can de-

this already becoming evident? The American people love a hero afford, out of its large profits, to but the glamor of a hero who talks grant wage increases without too often and is seen too much soon wears thin. Part of the success of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous fireside chats lay in the fact he didn't make one every day...

making the mistake of inviting of another lady whose cat likes to living rooms via the television sit and stare at the television set acreens? screens?

them considerable soul searching because it is a long time between now and November. The political epitaph of some candidates may be

"I voted against him because I was just plain tired of seeing his face and couldn't stand the idea of out is that he is a city dog, looking at it for another four years.

The trouble with using television as an electioneering medium is that even the wisest speaker, the West Texas Chapter most veteran campaigner, doesn't realize the point at which he may Of Contractors Due begin to bore more people than he To Receive Charter interests. Television is without doubt the

put on in the Coliseum at Rome. America, Inc., is to be presented Mediocre as many of the pro- Saturday evening at Abilene. rams are, the average man, what- Ceremonies will be held at the grams are, the average man, whatever his interests or educational Wooten Hotel at 6 p.m. and pre-level, can find 10 to 15 hours of sentation will be by Burt L.

plies captured at San Antonio and ter if as much time, talent and ef- at Washington, D. C. Among guests thus left the garrison at the Alamo fort were put into them as are put will be . S. Horner, Denver, almost completely stripped of ma- into the commercials. That is why Colo., national AGC president; almost completely stripped of materiel.

Dr. Grant paid with his life for
his rashness. According to one
participant in the battle, the Scot
doctor was run through, several
times by a lance.

Maybe the answer is for the aponmerce.

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The J. D. Jones Construction

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Grant had considerable mining the commercials and drop the pro- Company in Big Spring is among the charter members of the chap-My small goddaughter no longer ter

NEW YORK, March 26 IP-Stray looks at the programs. But she houghts of a new video fan:

Much has been written about the But how about exploring its impact My own wife, for example, hasn't darped a pair of socks or sewn a Television is credited with build- button on my clothes since our set

> "I've got TV eyes," she explains. "Just can't see to thread a needle anymore."

> As to household pets, a friend of mine who owns a cat had to give up television in her home altogether. "I had to choose between it and my cat," she said. "My cat was jealous. Every time I turned on television she attacked the set and

Are some statesmen already tried to scratch it to death." On the other hand I have heard It is a thought that must cost particular program, but wanders about the house, restless and un-happy, until the set is switched

> that whines unless the video screen is tuned to a western movie, "The only way I can figure it

I have also been told about a dog

the owner, "and it is only by look-ing at western movies that he ever

Charter for the newly formed greatest entertainment bargain West Texas Chapter of the Asso-since the free shows the Caesars ciated General Contractors of

entertainment worth his attenion. Knowles, engineer advisor of the The programs would be even bet-

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Report Of Land Commissioner In Early Years Is Interesting One

years after the organization of Howard County weren't exactly popular. Not only did a number of people make use of school lands without the formality of a lease, but one spoke rather harshly of the legislature which dreamed up the lease.

This is borne out from records unearth ed from the biennial report of the land commissioner to the governor and legis-lature in the year 1884. The report of the land office agent, J. D. Stephens, was unearthed recently by Curtis Bishop, a Big Spring product now turned to writing books and who shortly is to have one of his stories made into a movie.

You may find Mr. Stephen's report interesting, and old timers may remember some of the facts:

"Soil similar to Dawsom-rich, red, alluvial. All susceptible of cultivation except a few sections around Signal Mountain, Good tuft grass, and thick. Stock looks well, and of good grade.

"1. D. P. Atwood-Is fencing a large pasture. Will make application to lease soon, '2, C. C. Slaughter-Takes small portion of northwest corner in his large pas-"3. Rush Bros .- Have 12x8 miles fenced

north of Big Spring, but have all leased. "Remainder of county not under fences

"The following parties have purchased and failed to settle on land: John Snoddy, Henry Degen, James B. Kite, R. A. Smith John E. Ennis, P. T. Blake, R. R. Wake fied. W. E. Rhoten.

The three-section rule is being abused "The following persons are grazing T. Lee, 500; Demorest Bros., 1,530; Dil-

Bartlett Bros., 4,000; J. C. Smith, 2,600; Southerland, 1,400; B. B. Smith 2,000; B. F. Wolcott 1,050; J. B. Wilson, 800; Ernest Bros., 5,000; Holiett Cattle Co., 5,000 to 6,000; B. F. Roberts 300 to 500; B. F. Kennedy, 700 to 1,000; S. M. Milburn, 300 to

"Mr. J. C. Cotter lives on a section of land in this county, section 18, block 38, T. 1N. (Stephens must have erred on his block number.) This land has a waterhole on It that holds water about 10 months in the year, but if it is a rainy season, it will hold water the whole year. It is fed by a seep, or spring, but is a natural tank. In winter time thousands of cattle flock there for grass and water, and stay there until they eat up the grass for miles around it. Two sheepmen desire to lease lands around this section, but cannot do so unless this hole of water can be controlled. These sheepmen will have to move their herds unless they can fence the water. If men will lease the lands, they should be allowed to fence this waterhole.

ter can be controlled. "Mr. Willingham, a sheepman, told me that he would hang every member of the Legislature that passed the lease law, if

It is different with running water. This

section cannot be utilized unless this wa-

he had it in his power." "Stockmen have generally rendered for taxation a less number of cattle than they own, and at less than their market value. 'A great many wells would be dug on leased land if the lessee could be assured that the section on which wells are made

would not be sold to settlers during his -JOE PICKLE

#### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

### Timing Poor On Steel Award-Just As Cost Of Living Drops

Philip Murray, president of the United cents on January 1. All that plus other Steelworkers, swallowed the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board in the steel wage dispute like a cat the canary. He's now prepared to defend that nice, round, friendly 22%-cent-an-hour canary with a strike. Hasn't an official gov-

ernment agency spoken? So the next move is up to President Truman, Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, and Economic Stabilizer Roger L. Putnam. They must decide whether the steel industry is entitled to a price increase. Surprisingly, that's easy. The Wage Stabilization Board's findings were so far above most expectations that any other decision would be out of order.

The Capehart Amendment will only permit price increases sufficient to pay for about a third of the wage boost, if that, Nor is the Eric Johnston profits standard a help in this crisis. Even if steel companies could eke out a price rise with it, profits would drop by a third or more. Steel company executives would have no choice. Without a compensating rise in price, they'd have to reject the recommendations. Result: A strike.

If WSB hadn't been so generous, if it had suggested what other workers have been getting-say 9 cents for the cost of living and 4 cents for supposed increased productivity-Truman, Wilson and Putnam would face this argument: Other industries are getting along on the Capehart Amendment allowances, why can't

The timing is awkward for the President. Sen. Burnet R. Maybank (Dem. S. C.), has indicated that a price increase beyond the Capehart formula might doom extension of price controls. Furthermore, on the day the WSB recommendations were released, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost-of-living index for February dropped 0.6 per cent. Here's the sign Michael V. DiSalle was looking for so he could go into the Ohic senatorial campaign proclaiming, "I did it."

The price drop conflicts with the WSB's graduated wage proposal: A 121/2 cents an hour wage boost retroactive to January 1; another 21/2 cents on July 1; another 21/2

Thus steel wages may well be going un when auto, electrical equipment, railroad and other wages are going downbecause of cost-of-living escalator clauses. All industry would be out of step but stee!!

The industry members of WSB-the dissenters-regard the recommendations as a "major inflationary impact on the economy"-another twist in the wage-price

The danger is that this will be the last straw, the final distortion to break inflation's back and cause deflation and unemployment. Today we're in a two-sided economy. Defense industry is strong. Mostother industry is not so strong. It's hard going to sell autos, refrigerators, men's suits, women's dresses,

Yes, the steel industry can pass along a price increase. Steel's short. But what about six to 12 months from now? A steel price rise would put pressure on automobile, refrigerator, washing machine and other companies to advance prices. One more upward push, and then what? Would still more consumers be priced out of the

After all, if wages of workers in other industries go down, because of long-term, cost-of-living contracts, then there'll just that much less buying power for products made with higher-priced steel. Inference: Lower production, lower employment in consumer durable goods indus-

For Wilson, the decision is particularly difficult. When he first took his job, labor walked out, claiming he was unsympathetic and business-minded. Now, if he were to set aside or modify WSB's findings substantially, labor again would find him unsympathetic. Murray would strike-not against the steel industry, but against him, against the government.

In light of that experience, Wilson's statement that the WSB findings were a serious threat to the economy took great

them closely, and we know how they are

them has a single eye near the front

of its head. This has led to the name of

"cyclops," but, in size, water fleas are a long distance from the gigantic, single-

A water flea also has a pair of feelers

which can be stretched out in front of the

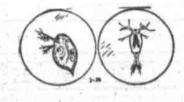
head, or to the sides. These feelers are

eyed Cyclops of the old Greek myth.

We may see, for example, that each of

### Uncle Ray's Corner

formed.



#### Water Fleas Use Feelers

We are likely to think of fleas as insects which jump around in the open air. We know that they fasten themselves to the bodies of animals, including dogs, and may even become too closely acquainted with people.

True fleas are like that, but there are "water fleas" as well.

It would be a mistake to call water fleas "true fleas." A scientist who studied them three centuries ago gave them the name, and it has clung to them ever since. Modern scientists class them among the crustacea. Water fleas are hardly the size of the

head of a pin. Ten of them, end-to-end, might make a line an inch long.

In actual life, water fleas never get into

a line. They are quick in movement, now in one place and now in another. Their fast, jerky motions-like jumps through the water-suggested their name. Water fleas look like specks, if they are

seen at all in the ponds where they live.

Thanks to the microscope, we can study

used as paddles, and they make swimming possible. Two tiny shells cover much of the body of a water flea. These are transparent, and it is possible to look through

is inside the body. A water flea has a heart. This heart beats, but it is like a pin point in size. There are many kinds of water fleas, each a little different from the rest. Some are even smaller than those I have de-

them, under a microscope, and see what

Water fleas move fast, but often they move into the wrong places. If they get too close to the little plant-like animals known as hydras, it is goodby for them, For NATURE section of your scrap-

book. Tomorrow: Crayfish.

Interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray n care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for reply.

cracked down with a heavy fist on Tunisia's independence-seeking Nationalists today, arresting Premier Mohammed Chenik and three of his Cabinet, Martial law and press censorship also were ordered.

The drastic steps were taken after the Tunisian government and the French protectorate's nominal ruler, the 70-year-old Bey of Tunis hed balked at what was described

The French action climaxed three months of Nationalist rioting and sabotage in this North African trouble spot and World War II battle-ground. In the violence nearly 100 lives have been lost. Hundreds have been arrested and put behind b rbed wire.

Moslems in Tunis went on strike today in protest against the French action, which included a curfew from 9 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. and transfer of all police powers to the

Tunisia wants more self-rule and has asked the United Nations for

French Resident General Jean de Hauteclocque in a call on the Bey yesterday, offered more self-government to the protectorate on condition that Chenik and his pro-Nationalist Cabinet be ousted.

The Bey, Sidi Mohammed al-Amio refused and cabled French .
President Vincent Auriol asking recall of the demand and an end to de Hauteclocque's "procedures of

## Pink Bollworm Attacks Being Set By USDA

WASHINGTON, March 26, 18 The Agriculture Department is getting ready for a new attack on the pink bollworm, costly pest in the

cotton region.

Avery S. Hoyt, chief of the Bu-reau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine in the department, has written Rep. Gathings (D-Ark) that his agency is reshuffling some of its other work in order to make additional funds available for research on ways to eradicate the

Gathings advised by cotton farmers in his area that the pink bollworm seems to be making headway, asked Hoyt about the control

In recent years, Hoyt said, weather has been favorable to spread of the insect and unfavorable for application of control remedies.

As a result, he said, there has been an alarming spread of pink bollworm northward across Texas "until the infestation now has reached the southern part of Oklahoma and is closer than ever before to Arkansas."

measures have been found but they Lone don't work unless the weather is

#### Spent Sulphuric Acid To Be Used In Plant

NEW YORK, March 26 W-Large amounts of spent sulphuric, acid \$2.11 per share earned in 1950. will be used in a new chemical Chemical Construction Co.

The new plant, for which ground was broken a fortnight ago, is the phosphate fertilizer and mineral supplement plant c'asigned for Tex- \$5,245,655, as City Chemical Co.

Use of the spent acid, Maj. Gen. William N. Porter said yesterday, will help ease the Texas sulphur shortage. R. L. Wheelock of Corsicana, Tex., and Jack Winfrey, Dal- by federal credit controls. las, announced construction of the plant about three weeks ago. Winfrey, Wheelock, W. L. Pickens of Dallas and H. H. Coffield of Rockport are principal stockholders in the new plant.

Actual construction of the plant, Chemico officials said, would start around July 1.

#### Pace Due To View Joint Maneuvers

FORT HOOD, March 26 08-Secretary of the Army Frank Pace mission approved an April oil alwas to take a look today at Exer- lowable of 525,000 barrels daily yescise Long Horn, mammeth Army- terday. Air Force maneuvers.



How Gunmen Pulled \$600,000 Robbery

This is a photo-diagram of the scene on the main business street in Danvers, Mass., where three gunmen robbed an armored car of about \$500,000 in cash. Three armored car employes were in Ropes Drug Store having lunch at the time of the robbery. They had delivered an estimated million dollars to banks and business houses before arriving in Danvers for a delivery to the Danvers National Bank. This view of Maple Street was made an hour and a half after robbery. (AP Wirephoto



Driver Of Car Looted Of \$600,000

Joe Riley, the driver-guard of the U. S. Trucking Corp., armored car that was robbed of \$600,000 in Danvers, Mass., leaves the police station after questioning. The car, which was left unattended while the three guards stopped at a drug store for coffee, is in back-ground. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **Net Income Of Lone Star** Gas Down Nearly \$2 Million

DALLAS, March 26 UM - A The company paid \$7,698,600 in decrease of nearly \$2,000,000 in net dividends and it "retained \$1,997,-Hoyt said fairly effective control income was reported yesterday by 176 in net earnings as part of funds parking on a busy street.

Lone Star Gas Company.

D. A. Hulcy, president, said in his annual report to stockholders

The report said Lone Star added

The report said Lone Star added "We are hoping to be able to increased income taxes and mer-find some effective measures of chandise revenue depressed by controlling this insect which may federal credit controls accounted last Dec. 31 the property account

controlling this insect which may federal credit controls accounted not be equally dependent on the weather," he told Gathings.

| Controlling this insect which may federal credit controls accounted last Dec. 31 the property account for "more than the full difference between net earnings for 1951 and those of 1950." | Lone Star Producing Co., reached | Lone Star P those of 1950." Net income in 1950 was \$11,579,- a pinnacle of \$220,799,732. 821 and shrank to \$9,695,776 in 1951;

Hulcy's report said. This represented \$1.76 per share of common stock outstanding compared with Operating expenses, excluding plant to be built at Texas City by taxes, amounted to \$36,446,901 last year, an increase of \$6,691,010 over 1950. When adjusted to exclude net merchandise revenue, the increase in operating expenses amounted to

> Operating revenues in 1951, largest in the company's history, amounted to \$59,105,028. Hulcy said merchandise earnings were drastically affected last year

"Net merchandise revenue d creased in 1951, as compared with 1950, in the amount of \$1,445,355." The comparative statement consolidated income revealed Lone Star's total operating revenues in 1951 exceded 1950 by \$7,487,763.

#### Oklahoma Increases April Oil Allowable

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 26 (P) -The Oklahoma Corporation Com-

The allocation is 5,000 barrels Pace was due to arrive at Kil-leen's Gray Air Force Base last production has averaged 523,500 barrels daily.

FURR'S FOOD STORE PRESENTS

#### THE NEWS

Mondy Thru Saturday 10:00 A. M.



**KBST** 

1490 On Your Dial



DANVER, Mass. 48-A methodical search of two communities and the 15 miles of known getaway route was undertaken today by in- With Try At Selling vestigators seeking their first tangible clue in the fantastic \$681,000 Child For Adoption armored car robbery by three icynerved bandits.

Search On For

FBI agents and local police said least one person who saw the men break into the armored car and transfer the money into a 1950 Steve Ribnikar, 27, was arrested Buick sedan in bright daylight yes- by two probation officers who

from the scene and two getaway cars, used in relay, have been found, but investigators said no "I wanted to get out of Houston". one who actually saw the robbery and wanted my girl to have a itself has yet come forward.

Trucking Company, which owns the armored car set the exact amount. Ribnikar and the child's mother. of loot last night, correcting an Mrs. Agnes Ribnikar, were diearlier estimate of \$600,000.

hind was not known definitely ear- he and his second wife were seply today but estimates ranged from arated, \$100,000 to nearly a million dollars. It was the biggest armored car robbery in U. S. history.

The robbery was executed under a bright sun while the three guncarrying guards assigned to the armored car sipped mid-morning coffee in a drug store only 20 feet from where they parked the veh-

Patrolman Edmund Noonan, di recting traffic about 100 feet away stafted toward the bandits' car to reprimand the driver for double As he neared the car, it sped

## Make mealtime something special



BOTTLING COMPANY O 1952, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 26, 1952

#### Anti-Everything Campaigns Make Shanghai Rough Place

district, says Liberation Daily,

self as a small merchant in Shanghal, the bustling metropolis of . Eastern China now under Red rule. Travelers say the city is living nder an ordeal of terror. One 25year resident newly arrived here said, "This is the worst I ever saw the town terrified

Even Shanghai Red publications such as Liberation Daily tell of the troubles, but blame them on the the middle of an "anti-corruption anti - waste, anti-bureaucracy

campaign. The small shopowner is not neused directly of tax evasion, corruption, bribery or malpractice. That is not the Communist way.

You are the small merchant. A loudspeaker suddenly appear ind blares out that you will be occused soon if you don't confess It shrieks racuously day and right. Your customers eringe and slip away.

dreets, urging shopworkers to lay an airtight trap so that not a single lawless merchant can es-

front: "Hey, Boss, have you con-

"Boss, if you don't confess I am going to denounce you." "Confess! Confess!"

The londspeaker tells you where go, and when Zone by zone the Red campaign noves across Shanghai. It now is in the dense downtown Whangpoo

# Father Is Charged

HOUSTON, March 26 (# - A Houston butcher who said he FBI agents and local police said they hope to find by nightfall at ter was jailed at Pasadena, Tex.

Steve Ribnikar, 27, was arrested in Danvers Square.
men were seen speeding old Sharon Ribnikar. They said the

"I wanted to get out of Houston self has yet come forward.

An official of the United States "I owe board and room and wanted

arlier estimate of \$600,000.

How much the bandits left bethe father said. He added that

5 jous shops of Nanking Road, The Bund, Tibet Road.

Travelers say: Thousands of big and small mer chants have been carted off. Firing squads work overtime. Trains leave daily for work camps.

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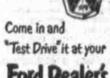


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Big Spring Motor Company,

**PHONE 2645** 

## Salty Sulphur Water Recovered In Northeast Howard Widcat

northeast Howard wildcat and op-erator prepared for another drillstem test Wednesday. A thin section of a core in an ex-

Eight miles southwest of Garden City, another wildest recovered on-

load oil, acid water, and mud lime and shale. following acidizing and prepared to

#### Borden

Crown Central No. 1 York, C NE. 8,101 and fishing. sand Magnelia No. 1-D Conrad, C NW ples. SW 71-25, H&TC, progressed to 5,-

081 in lime and chert. SE 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles 7,627 with recovery of 17 feet of 752, was fishing for tubing northwest of Gail, drilled to 3,143. 70-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,080 in ered was 21/2 feet of finely grained lime and shale.

recovered in a drillstem test of a NW 597-97. H&TC, was coring at cent flourescence; 1414 feet finely

#### Dawson

ploration just northwest of Lamesa. Citles Service No. 1 Bramand, C had some oil stains and floures. SW SW 78-M, EL&RR, was at 6.

Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6-1-6n, Poitevant, drilled to 10,366 in

10.716 in shale and lime.

39-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 6,553 in was to hydrafrac the sections, sand, lime. It circulated for sam-Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE 8.485, prepared to acidize.

gray sand with no shows; 6-inches

# In Water Decision

Meanwhile, the directors of the Martin County Underground Wa-

## **Tides Hearing** Is Now Going On In Calif.

Southern California's offshore islands have had close economic ties days of statehood, according to tes- Municipal Water District productimony at a hearing on the tidelands issue.

maps, mainland township lines are projected through the island. The island is part of Santa Barbara County, as he knows only too well, he said, because of the taxes he

and the channel islands, and listed water levels, he said. piers, anchorages and other instal-

Davis, special master of chancery for the U. S. Supreme Court, is to take testimony that will help the Court decide the boundaries of certain segments of the Californ-

are inland waters and thus under appropriation bill was set up as the Mitchell state jurisdiction. Billions of dollars | next target. worth of oil is in strata under the waters. The federal government

testified they consider the channel morrow after debate this after- west of Colorado City. as inland water because of its relative smoothness

#### W-F To Lose Court Under Redistricting Plan Of State Bar

AUSTIN, March 26 @ - Wichits would lose one of its three Squirting Motorist courts under a judicial redistrict-ing plan announced by a State Bar mmittee yesterday.

The State Bar will submit a court redistricting proposal to the Legislature next year in an attempt to ing another motorist with a fire exequalize the burden of cases han-tinguisher to resolve a traffic disdled by district judges.

## Texas Areas Out Of

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, C NE NW 11-

CONSERVATION FIGHT DUE

# Martin Appeal Set

McMorries said that a state-wide with an appeal of the decision of meeting to map plans for a fight Judge Jack Roberts who granted ter reserves will be held here with- urday to the Colorado River Muniin a month.

ter Conservation District, meeting

"I think the judgment was based upon personal feeling rather Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 than on substantial evidence pre- from south and 7,000 from west ries was quoted as saying. "I feel LaSalle CSL, drilled at 5,035. that our evidence showed that the boundaries as drawn by the State Board of Water Engineers was reasonable and that the engineers had lime. substantial evidence before them at the time they drew the delineations of the Martin County District." As for the state meeting, he said

Martin District

that plans were being made to invite all persons interested in the conservation of underground water reserves. A date will be set sub-

cipal Water District against the

He charged that the lack of tion would cause a more rapid depletion of water levels. From the standpoint of economics there Edmund L. Stanton, owner of won't be any water left before so most of Santa Cruz Island where very long. That would leave "drinkhe raises livestock, said that on ing water and that's about all," he said.

Judge McMorries took Issue with oil company records, and the com-

# ations on the protected side of the islands. The hearing, before William H. Budget-Cutting

The state seeks to prove that waters lying landward of the islands

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The state seeks to prove that wabudget-cutting drive passed the 727; top pay 7,090, total depth 7.

Hanks told the court, "if I hadn't
Survivors, in addition to his wife, shot him, he would've made me shot him he would we would we made me shot him

Already trimmed from President

House passage late yesterday of \$1.783,242,968 bill financing the Labor Department and the Federal cuts thus far slightly over a billion

#### Is A Costly Affair -6 Months In Jail

MONTGOMERY, Ala, 45-Squirt pute was a costly affair for Barney The Valley counties of Hidalgo, Garrett, a 35-year-old truck driver. Cameron and Willacy would share In City Court yesterday, druggist in an extra court. Bexar, Dallas Lamar Howe testified Garrett chaland Travis Counties also would re- lenged him to a fight after a near

There would be considerable Howe said he turned down the shifting of counties to form more challenge, whereupon the truck traffic collision equal districts from a population driver let go with the fire exting-standpoint, drenching him and three other occupants of his car, includ-

ing two women.

ty taste in spots; and 1512 feet of shaley dark gray sand with no

Ohlo No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 3,925 and was running intermediate casing Magnolia No. Gryans, C SE NW 34-7n, T&P, waited on pump.
Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C load oil and four of acid water 25-35-4s, T&P, swabbed barrels of SW SW 131-M, EL&RR, was past and one of drilling mud after acidizing with 1,000 gallons from 6,305-Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW 65, and from 6,875-6,900. Operator Phillips No. 2 McDowell C NE NE 31-34-2s, T&P, plugged back to

In lime and chert. NE 68-35-6n, T&P, pulled a core Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW from 7,627-77. It cored from 7,577- 35-36-2s, T&P, plugged back to 10,-Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW There were no shows. Also recov- 41-35-4s, T&P, drilled past 6,150 in

> Superior No. 12-44 Wrage-Hendrickson, C NW SW 44-36-3s, T&P. drilled to 6,488 in lime and shale

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SW NW 10-30-1n, T&P, was at 8,869. It took a drillstem test from 8,789-8,852 with the tool open 14 hours. There was a weak blow immediately and throughout the test. Recovery was 360 feet of mud cut salty sulphur water. Flowing pressure was 100 STANTON-County Judge James here Monday, voted to go ahead after 30 minutes it was 3,810. An other test is due

Rutherford No. 1 White, C SE permanent injunction last Sat- SW 36-25, H&TC, had reached 7,245

#### Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 sented in the case," Judge McMor- lines of the lease in Section 324, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B Bauer and Cockrell survey, progressed to 19,755 in shale and

> Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled at 9,303.

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, 660 from north and 5,940 from the Southwestern Legal Center of features of traffic laws, and to outeast lines of league 255, Briscoe Southern Methodist University CSL, circulated to prepare for a April 14th through the 16th. core at total depth of 9,245.

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE with the mainland since the earliest controls over the Colorado River and packer at total depth of 8,040. 253 Ward CSL, was running tubing Bar Association, was invited to at-Humble No. 1 Blocker, from north and west lines of 10- Southwestern Legal Institute, the 37-1s, T&P, drilled at 11,595 in lime American Bar Association and the and shale

#### Midland

Mid-Continent Petroleum No. 5 shot hole" data presented during from east lines lease section 31-T TXL, 660 from north and 3,288 the trial, which covered more than 37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flow two weeks, at Austin. It came from ed 21 hours through 1/2 choke after 4.000 gallons fracture. It made no Owen H. O'Neil, retired Santa panies were looking for oil and water and 286.1 barrels 37.4 gravity Owen H. O'Neil, retired Santa not sands and gravels, hence the oil. Tubing pressure was 75, gas-information was not reliable for oil ratio 1,115-1, elevation 3,288; pay 7,171, total depth 7,305.

and the 51/2-in, casing 7,110. TXL, 660 from north and east lines gravity oil. Tubing pressure was lene. WASHINGTON UM - The House 50, gas-oil ratio 905-1, elevation 2,-

Robert W. McKissisk, et al No. Truman's requested \$626,001,800 by 6 R. J. Byrd, 990 from north and contends the channel is not inland the Appropriations Committee, the 330 from east lines southeast quarwater and comes under its jurisdiction.

A parade of sea captains also

Market and comes under its jurisdiction.

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Market and comes under its jurisportunity for heavy slashing. It
was scheduled for a final vote toron Ridge (1700), 11 miles north-

McAlester No. 1 Allen in South-

The Sharon Ridge (1700) loca- dent Alben Barkley. tion of R. F. Townsend, Trustee
No. 6 Pat Morin, 990 from south
and 1.620 from east lines subdivieducation of the people than the sion 4, section 32, Kirkland & Fields newspapers of our country." Survey, was amended. This loca- told a journalism awards dinner tion formerly was No. 8. Contract last night. depth is 1,800 with cable tools, three miles southeast of Ira.

#### Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, 660 from north and east lines of 13-15, H&TC, drilled at 643 in anhydrite.

Judge John B. news
Garrett of disorderly conduct and sate the color of the color of



Thèse GI's in white asbestos suits talk along a road between rice paddies at Panmunjom, March 21, as they shift a helium-filled balloon marker from one position to another. This round, orange colored balloon will soon be replaced by a new sausage-shaped tube, eighteen feet long. The balloons mark off the neutral area. (Af

#### **Judge Greenlees To Attend Traffic Court Conference**

At its meeting yesterday after- series being held throughout the ized the afternoon of City Judge W. E. Greenlees at the traffic court conference which will be held at

Judge Greenlees, who is also president of the Howard County tend the conference which is joint-060 by sponsored by the University, the Traffic Institute of Northwestern conference the night of April 16th. operating to assure the success the program, which is one of

## In Stinnett Murder

STINNETT, Tex. March 26 UPin the trial of Clyde Davis Hanks, at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday following an So predicts Sig Mickelson, di- troller's Department, died today. 32, charged with the fatal shooting last Sept. 24 of Eddie Brock. Borger drilling crew operator.

seven witnesses who outlined Texas. TXL, 660 from north and east lines seven with esses who outlined lease section 29-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through one inch choke after 3,000 gallons fracture. It widow, described the slaying of the by Charles Galbraith, assistant passistant passista made no water and 262 barrels 34 former amateur boxer from Abi- tor at the Galveston Street Church

> eat that gun." He said he had been mistreated by Brock numer- and Mrs. T. T. Baker, Baird; three ous times at Abilene, Phoenix and

#### Pulpit, Press Have Widest Influence In Seeking Good, Evil

LOS ANGELES, March 26 18 'Next to the pulpit - and perhaps even more so than the pulpit Security Agency for the fiscal west Scurry County, drilled at 7,730 the press has the widest influence year starting July 1 sent the total in shale.

opaganda outlay at more than \$1,400,000,000 a year, which he said did not include costs of Communist party operations abroad.

Collins urged that the State De partment take responsibility for combatting "Yankee go home" propaganda in countries where iners have tightened their links with creasing numbers of Americans are Western Germany to the point being sent in the North Atlantic

The principal purpose of the conference, Greenlees, explains is to discuss and do research into all line plans for making traffic courts medium of public information. Included in the program will be demonstration of the drunkometer, now being used in some cities 50. to determine the degree of intoxi-

cation of arrested persons. Senator Estes Kefauver of Ten-

# J. W. Kerr, 63,

ed farmer, died at his home here them.

On the stand in his own defense. In the City Cemetery.

Survivors, in addition to his wife. of Christ. Interment will be made

> sons, Hugh T, Gledon S., and J. W., Jr., all of Big Spring, and even grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Earl Snod-grass, Albert Evans, Charles Campbell, Marvin Davis, J. M. Dalton and R. T. Hale.

#### THE WEATHER

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City	Max.	Min.
Abilette	61	39
Amarillo	55	31
BIG SPRING	59	40
Chicago	30	24
Denver	. 45	. 31
El Paso	62	38
Fort Worth	66	44
Gulveston	65	58
New York	- 54	39
St. Louis	51	28
Sun sets today at 7:02 p.m.,	rines	Thurs
lay at 6:42 s.m. Precipitati		ust 2
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BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: - PATILY non ceast. outy Wednesday afternoon, Wednesd ght and Thursday, Not much change umperature.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday atternoon. Wednesday night and Thursday.
No important change in temperature.

#### MARKETS

## 'Atom' Attack Hits Aggressor In War Games

FORT HOOD, March 26 W-A gressor forces which parachuted behind "U. S. lines" yesterday

The attack, announced last night by Exercise Long Horn headquarters, sirtually, wiped out the 2,500-man paratroop force dropped north of Copperas Cove.

A briefing officer said a hasty evaluation showed enemy losses to

be staggering. He also said a mock atomic bomb attack by U. S. aircraft early yesterday morning struck aggressor targets in the vicinities of Victoria, Beeville, Cotulia, Alice and Hondo For maneuver purposes all these

to be under enemy control. Because "most civilians had been evacuated," the briefing officer the briefing officer said, there were few casualties among them

South Texas points are assumed

alion commanders-like Millerscreamed into field telephones ard County Junior College trustee whose lines stretched like snakes ballot. over the brush: "What's your sit-

The aggressor forces hit the 47th dent; John L. Dibrell, Jr., and A. hard and yesterday overran Mil- Mack Rodgers. ler's regimental command post, Sgt. Clyde Mosher, Aurora, Mo.

hit the U. S. forces-Co. A of the First Battalion of the 136th. His men scaled a steep hill, surprised two platoons asleep and at the end of present terms routed them. Then they "acked In announcing, Wilkinson

pushing on again. "We got what we came for," he lacenically grunted. "Now we wait 'til we find out where we go next." On the U. S. side-the defensive forces—it was the same story: Walt, by yourself, in pairs, by squads; in the cold, the dust, the terattack, the order to move-up

#### Vicks Return From Arizona, NM Trip

returned from a two week's trip New Mexico, Arizona and El Pa-

At Williams, Arizona, the Vick, and family, and stopped at as well as Coahoma boxes will vote nessee is scheduled to address the Bayard, N. M., to visit a daugh-there. ter, Mrs. Dan Inglish.

#### Political Meetings May Wear Blues As Well As Sing Them

NEW YORK (#-Delegates to the July political conventions may

last Sept. 24 of Eddie Brock.
Borger drilling crew operator.
The state yesterday presented seven witnesses who outlined events on the day of the shooting.

Texas.

Texas.

To predicts Sig Mickelson, director of news and public affairs for the past two years. He was born May, 3, 1888, in Hill City, He says, indeed that the says, indeed that the says, indeed that the says indeed the says in

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"Personality

Baby Contest"

\$200

In Cash Prizes

\$50 to Grand Prize Winner

\$25, \$15 and \$10 to first, second

and third place winners in each

of three age divisions.

## **Bridges To Appear Before Tax Probers**

Sen. Bridges, New Hampshire, committee investigating the in Republican senate leader, will appear before House tax scandal investigators tomorrow to explain mock atomic attack has struck agdolar tax case of a Baltimore

Rep. King (D-Calif.), chairman

# Four Seeking

and the Howard County Junior Col- tax-exempt foreign corporations. ege districts Wednesday had four tames fined up for two places on in taxes, only to face jeopardy ta the ballot in April 5 elections. Each of the districts had anoth- seven millions, er candidate to file before dead-line time midnight Tuesday.

L. D. (Doc) Wilkinson, associated with Big Spring Tractor Company, announced as a candidate for the Big Spring school board. . J. D. Jones, constructs a contrac-

tor, filed for a place in the How-Others announced in the Big Spring slate were Dewey Martin, incumbent and board vice-presi-

Others on the HCJC ballot are Dr. P. W. Malone, incumbent and led a squad of the first aggressors board president; John Askew Cof-

to cross the Lampasas River and fey, and Ed Fisher.

bit the U.S. forces—Co. A of the Justin Holmes is retiring the Big Spring board and Otis Grafa, Sr. from the HCJC board

In announcing, Wilkinson said out"-to rest a few minutes before that he was offering in response to the urging of quite a few friends. "I know that this is a free service as far as money is concerned," he said, "but I don't think a man could make a better investment of his time. I've been here 31 years and am interested in our schools. I have two children to edu-cate. We certainly have something sun. Wait for the attack, the countles and I am asking for the opportunity of helping as a board

member. I will do my best,"

E. C. Dodd, president of HCJC. said that voting in the county-wide election would be at four points Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vick have Johnson will be judge with Ray Boeturned from a two week's trip
ren as assistant. The five Big At the City Hall fire station, Jack Searchers Seek Two that carried them into parts of Spring boxes as well as Center ers continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secur the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the continued to secure the chill have been as the child have been as the child have been as the child have been as the children as the child have been as the children as the c Point, Moore, Morris and Gay Hill-waters of Palacios Bay today fo will vote at this place.

local At Conhoma, H. H. Tanner will couple visited with a son, B. H. be judge and Vincent and R-Bar Judge for the Forsan box is Mrs.

At Knott, where both Knott and

Soash will vote, J. D. McGregor is

#### the judge.

A. P. Oglesby

Tax Man Succumbs AUSTIN, March 26 1/6 - John Joseph Ward Kerr, 63, a retir- wear the blues-as well as sing W. Byrne, 62, chief of Gross Re- is ceipts Tax Division of the Comp-

He says, indeed, that they may CASERTA, Italy, March 26 (#)

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Bridges had sent word that h wanted to be heard. Hyman Harvey Klein, the liquo importer, was, the central figur-

in a dispute in which Sen. Bridge and Henry (The Dutchman) Grune mysterious man-aros Core of the dispute is Klein' five-million-plus profit on a \$1,00 investment in imported Canadia whisky during 1944-46. Klein de clared the profit a "capital gain"limiting taxes to 25 per cent com-

he sold his interest in a series o Klein testified he paid \$1,200,00 assessments totaling more than

levied regularly on income-when

with up to 90 per cea

# Steelworkers

PITTSBURGH, March 28 (P) The CIO United Steelworkers de manded steel industry acceptance of the Wage Stabilization Board' proposal for settling the steel dis pute as negotiated today with on Before negotiations got under was

with Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp USW Dist. Director John Murra told newsmen: "We're going to present the rec ommendations of the Wage Stabili ation Board to the company in ful and we expect the company to ac

were handed down. If they don't

they'll be responsible for any stee plant shutdown that follows. The WSB has recommended tha the union and industry sign a new contract calling for hourly pay boost and other bene fits. Other union negotiations with other steel companies on the rec ammendations will follow rapidly.

#### HOUSTON, March 26 (# Search

two missing fishermen, presum

ably drowned over the week end

PUBLIC RECORDS

olock 3, Writh'th airport addition, \$2.506
Helene F. Coodman et al to H. B. Rea
san, lot 11, block 25, Original Town o
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for the immediate hiring of skilled civilian technicians in a variety of assorted specialties, Big Spring Air Force Base officials revealed to-W. A. Farrow, director of civilian

personnel at the base, indicated the variety of maintenance and supply

Listed as immediately needed, with scheduled starting hourly wages are: supply inspector, \$1.44; plumber, \$1.49; electric lineman,

Also needed are aircraft technicians in the following fields; sheet metal manufacturer and repairer, \$1.63; reclamation inspector, \$1.63; welder, \$1.59; fabric and leather worker, \$1.44; maintenance inspector, \$1.68; radio repairer and in staller, \$1.59; servicing electrician, \$1.59; painter and doper, \$1.40; service mechanic, \$1.59; propeller repairer, \$1.59; senior radio repairer and installer, \$1.68; instrument repairer and installer, \$1.68; engine assembler and disassembleer, \$1.59; hydraulic and landing gear repairer, \$1.59; woodworker

Applicants should present proof of prior Civil Service rating, or a executed Civil properly executed Civil Service Form 57, at the civilian personnel office, located in the headquarters building at the air base. Form 52 may be obtained at any Postoffice or Civil Service office

#### Trucking Groups Ends A Protest Parkdown

SOMERSET, Pa. W-The United Truckers Association early today announced the end of a protest parkdown against Pennsylvania's 45,000-pound gross weight law for

A spokesman for the organization said its Board of Directors had voted to call off the parkdown temporarily because the owners and operators want to deliver their loads and return home before their licenses expire Monday night.

Don't Suffer Another Minute have tried for itching extensa, poorlants, infections, athiete s foot or whatever your akin trouble may be—anything from head to foot—WONDER SALVE and Wonder Medicated Soap can help you. Developed for the boys in the Army—now for you folks at home WONDER SALVE is white, greateless, antiseptic. No ugly appearance Safe for children. Get WONDER SALVE and WONDER ANTISEPTIC SOAP—results or money refunded. Truly wonderful preparations. Try them.

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#### Four Cups Going To The Dogs

Here's a scene to break any restaurant owner's heart. Tobby, 3-year-old fox terrier performer of GI shows in Germany, flattens his ears and wears a proper hangdog expression as he comes a cropper at a performance. However, Tobby's more successful bag of tricks has made him a great favorite with 'GI audiences. The dog was trained by a former German juggler, who seems to have passed on some, but not all, of his skill. (AP Wirephoto).

#### Four Are Killed Jail Term In F-W In Plane Crash

EL PASO, March 26 (M-Three sentence, probated for one year, Texans and a Mexican were killed faces Jake Gachman, charged with Monday when a light plane crashed attempting to evade payment of into a hillside between Chihuahua, part of \$945 and 1946 income taxes. Mexico and El Paso.

piloted the plane. The other dead Whitfield Davidson. piloted the plane. The other dead included Wiliam D. Mora and Lee V. Naudin, both of El Paso, and Port Worth. He waived indictment Victor Colunga, Delicias, Chihua- and entered a nolo contendere (no

The plane was found by a flying the court Gachman owed about service operator. It had crashed \$19,000 in taxes for both himself medical science was disclosed to taken from u into a mountain 15 miles east of and his wife for the two-year day. Villa Ahumada on the Pan-Ameri- period. can Highway. An iced carburetor

Mexico City business trip.

#### Tax Evasion Charge Brings Heavy Fine,

FORT WORTH, March 26 UP-An \$8,000 fine and an 18-month prison GREAT REVOLUTION

The penalty was assessed in Fed-Dallas Hill, Abilene, owned and eral Court yesterday by Judge T.

contest) plea.

Gachman's attorney said his been given glands transplanted . client's failure to report his entire from very premature babies to had stopped making hormones, in-The men were returning from a income came through neglect, not turn out hormones for new health. intent to defraud.

KEFAUVER LEADS SEN. KERR

## Nebraska Newsmen Believe Eisenhower Has Slight Edge

and ODELL HANSON

OMAHA UB - Nebraska newspapers and newsmen, taking soundbelieve Gen. Dwight Eisenhower narrowly leading Sen. Robert Taft as the presidential choice

Democratic race, Sen. Estes Ke-fauver held a lead over Sen. Rob-gate candidates, and Kerr-Truman a close third, the survey showed.

Since Truman is not on the ballot, and Kerr is running as his stand-

picture of popular senti- half of the state's voters.

MacArthur, 8; Stassen, 7. Gov. tions with spot checks and Earl Warren, Sen. Everett Dirksamplings.

Sen (R-III) and Gov. Thomas E. Most of the participating papers have withheld formal endorsement. scattered mention.

Among Democrats with a choice, from 30. Gov. Adiai Stevenson of two straw wate polls conducted by Illinois, Sen. Richard Russell of the Grand Island Daily Independ-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Reporter.

It is an amazing and promising

Georgia and Sen. Paul H. Douglas ent-one last January and the of Illinois received minor mention, other late last week. Beaders Significantly, about one-fifth of clipped and mailed published bal-Republicans and one-fourth of the Democrats were pictured as underided. Also, there was conin January, Taft led Eisenhower

fact that he is the only candidate however leading Taft 44 to 36 per actually on the Republican ballot, cent. MacArthur climbed from 3 papers and newshien, taking state. Stassen could be expected to do to 8 per cent in the interim, while considerably better than this survey indicates.

But write-in votes are permitted to 5 per cent.

paigns to write in their names are in full swing. The man who is on the ballot—Harold E. Stassen—runs fourth, behind Gen. Douglas

National convention delegates primary election turnout two years also are elected at the primary, ago. Thus a survey report from a county with 10,000 voters was given the presidential preference results. 10 times the "weight" of one from They don't even have to say which a county with 1,000 voters. MacArthur, in the survey reported man they favor as nominee. Assooday. ciated Press surveys, however, in a neck-and-neck three-way have shown a predominance of

the combined Kerr-Truman eight selected long-times commusentiment could mean that Kerr nity news reporters. They repre-would outrun Kefauver Tuesday. sented areas embracing well over

ment is a composite of polis; sur- Seven of the participating newspapers published straw vote ballots Wall, convicted of shaying a night-Among Republicans with a pref- which readers were invited to erence, the estimated popularity mark and return. Four others con-percentage shaped up like this: ducted polls by telephone. The repercentage shaped up like this; ducted polls by telephone. The re-Eisenhower, 42 per cent; Taft, 39; mainder coupled general observa-

of any candidate.

The current fluidity of political Kefauver got the nod from 34 per sentiment in the Cornhusker State cent, Kerr from 33 and Truman was pointed out dramatically in

Transplant Glands

From Young To Old

siderable evidence of shifting sen- 50 per cent to 38 per cent in the On the basis of his previous showings in Nebraska plus the positions were reversed, Eisen-Stassen's backing dropped from 7

of Nebraska Republicans.

Whether this will be translated into votes at the primary election next Tuesday is problematical. Neither of the leading GOP candidates is on the ballot. But camball dates is on the ballot. But camball convention delegates primary election turnout two years.

AUSTIN, March 26 49 - Death sentences of James Craft and Bob watchman at Waco, were commuted to life yesterday by Gov. Shiv-

His action was on recommendation of the State Pardon Board only a few hours before Craft was to have been executed.

Wall was slated to die April 1. The men were sentenced for slaying Jacob Coleman, who was found choked and robbed in his hotel oom Aug. 27, 1950.

The board noted the jurors and the district judge in Craft's trial had requested that the penalty be reduced to life. A niece of the slain man also asked the commutation, saying she did not believe Craft had intended to kill her uncle.

Board Chairman L. C. Harris said the board felt whatever action was taken in one case should be taken in the other. The board's recommendations were by a 2-1 vote with Member R. A. (Smoot) Schmid dissenting in each case.

## Anti-TB Pill Cost

NEW YORK W-A manufacturer of the new anti-tuberculosis pills says they will cost hospitals 21/2 cents apiece-about half the price estimated when they were first announced

Millions of tablets of the drug, nicotingmide hydrazide, have been given to hospitals for experimental Animal tests indicate new gland use, but so far none have actually and gone on sale. Doctors want to know bits will stay alive, grow, and gone on sale. Doctors want to know make hormones. It is still too early a few more things about the drug 214 West 3rd before accepting it as a cure

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experiment in giving humans new spare parts. It may lead to many NEW HAVEN, Conn. In-One of new methods of treating a variety Only 21c Apiece

Little pieces of glands were taken from unborn babies and put into stomach muscles of two men Three sick men and women have and a woman. The men got adrenal glands because their own adrenals eluding cortisone: The woman got a thyroid gland, after her own sick thyroid was removed.

to tell about the humans. If it works for them, humans omeday may get new glands to control diabetes without insulin a gland hormone; to replace sex glands; to control thyroid diseases; even perhaps control some kinds of cancer. New glands might come from animals as well as humans. Humans might be able to replace wornout or lost sex.glands, realizing the monkey gland experments 30 years ago of the late Serge Voronoff,

Human or animal bodies might supply successful transplants of nerves or blood vessels or other spare parts that would take root and stay alive or grow.

The big secret is using embry onic tissue—glands or other parts from very young, unborn humans. Only embryonic tissue and some cancer tissue can be transplanted and stay alive in another body.

The facts to date, and the future

otentials, were disclosed in reports of research at Yale Univer-sity Medical School. They were described during a tour of cancer enters sponsored by the American Cancer Society, Dr. Harry S. N. Greene, Yale

pathologist, showed that embryon-ic glands of animals could be-transplanted successfully from one kind of animal to another. The bits of glands lived and produced hormones, even when transferred from an unborn mouse or rabbit or guinea pig into another, adult, animal of a different species.
Dr. Eugene E. Cliffton, a sur

geon, transplanted the bits of human embryonic glands into the men and woman. The glands were taken from unborn babies lost in miscarriages or in an operation necessary to save the mother'

Slices were put into the stomach muscles of the adults, where they could produce hormones and turn them into the bloodstream.

#### Contempt Charge Faces Maryland's Commie Leader

BALTIMORE' M-George Meyers, head of the Communist party in Maryland, today faced punishment for contempt of court unless he replied to several key questions posed at his conspiracy trial here esterday.

Meyers, one of the six defend-ants charged with conspiring to each and advocate overthrow of the government by force and vio-lence, refused to answer eight questions by U. S. Atty. Bernard

nut told Meyers his refusal "constitutes willful and deliberate con-tempt of this court."



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## **Answers Varied** About Write-Ins In Illinois Vote

CHICAGO (B-Will the Illinois April 8 bring a heavy write-in yote that in the Minnesota primary?

The experis-campaign mana gers, election officials and candilates-have different answers. But it's a good question, they agree.

ing of write-ins in the March 18 presidential poll in Minnesota. Illinois citizens legally can east their votes for write-in candidates.

A few of them have done it in the

Listed in this year's Illinois pri-mary are Riley Alvin Bender, a known Chicago hotelma Senator Robert A. Taft and Harold E. Stassen as Republican candidates in the presidential preference poll. The only Democratic candidate on the ballot is Sen.

Estes Kefauver of Tennessee. Announced presidential candidates who are widely known but not entered in the Illinois primary are Democratic Senators Richard Russell of Georgia, Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and Hubert Humphrey, of Minnesota, and Republi-Governor Earl Warren of California.

Several others are being boomed They include President Trainall. who has not announced whether he wants another term, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Gen: Doug-Ias MacArthur and Governor Adlai Stevenson of Illinois,

Illinois law says voters "may . . . write in the name of any other person affiliated" with the party whose ballot is used.

Voters who use machines may

#### Greene On Program At C-C Managers Meet For April 21

J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, is on the program for annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas.

He is to lead the discussion on other man while he (the father) was April 21. His topic is "Financing at work and "she ort (sic) to be Big Spring, Monday entered a plea the Chamber of Commerce through made to care for the little kids." of guilty to a charge of transportthe Membership Plan."

Other speakers on this portion of the mission and made arrange- fined \$500 and costs. the program include Ben F. Blan- ments to care for one with an inton, Wichita Falls mahager, Rex fected ear and another recovering was taken into custody Saturday Baxter, Amarillo manager. W. C. from the chicken pox. Then they night near Lamesa by state high-cantrell, Dalhart, is president of began looking for Hall and his way patrolmen. In the car at the Cantrell, Dainart, 15 president of the convention. William J. Bird, wife.

The convention. William J. Bird, wife.

Authorities across the state line key, officers said. Dallas, assistant manager of the southwestern division of the U.S. in Tazewell County, where the Chamber of Commerce, and Desmall mining town of Pocahontas Studies consistently show that Witt C. Greer, Austin, state high-lis located, acknowledged that Hall people blink more frequently unway engineer, are on the program. had tried to pay someone to care der trying seeing conditions.



#### Denoting Public Service

Marvin Miller, center, is shown receiving scrolls from the Disabled American Veterans and the Veterans of Foreign Wars on behalf of Cosden Petroleum Corp., and its employes for their radio sponsorship locally of the program, "I Was A Communist For The F.B.I." Miller, vice-president of Cosden, accepts the scrolls from Bill Griese, left, of the DAV, and J. B. McKinney, of the VFW. The scralis denote Cosden's contribution to public service in contributing to alertness as to the inside of Communist activities. The radio program is to be presented Sunday evenings at 5:30 p.m. over radio station KBST. It is based on actual experiences of Mike Cvetic, F.B.I. agent who became a Communist to report its activities. Cvetic's story was also made into a movie.

#### Wife Runs Away, So Father Asks Police Care For Kids

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. UB-Five for the children while he worked coungsters, in step-ladder size The letter said in part:

"I have went everyplace to look from 8 years to 9 months old, frolicked happily at the Union Mis- for somebody to take care of them write the name of a candidate in sion today, apparently not realizing but I can't find anybody. You just a slot provided on the machine above the name of the office. all the time . . . I heard she, my parents. Their father, Kelly Hall, a Poca- wife, caught the bus Sunday from hontas, Va., coalminer, left them Bluefield to Roanoke . . .

left home Thursday night with an-

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"So it's up to you to get the on a downtown street yesterday press on it. Maybe she will see with instructions to the oldest, their pictures in the paper and blonde Joyce Ann, to take a come to see the little baby which scribbled note to the police station. cries all the time for her, and the She herded the little ones, while other kids too,"

#### carrying the youngest, the three blocks to the station and meekly Fine Local Man For gave the note to Chief C. N. Wilson. The note explained their mother Transport Of Liquor

LAMESA - Willie B. Sheppard, City officials took them over to ing liquor in a dry area and was

The costs amounted to \$23.40. He time were 904 half pints of whis-

## **AF Plans Inventory** Of Reserve Strength

WASHINGTON UP - The Air answer most of the immediate Force plans to start taking in early need. summer an inventory of 300,000 reservists on the shelf since World

At a total cost of 2½ million dollars—about \$8 a man—the Air trial survey was run in Dallas. Some 2,897 reservists were listed Tex., to shake the kinks out of the in the Dallas area—2,210 officers radical job classification changes. V. L. Bennett, Forsan, He is a

Var II.

At a total cost of 21/2 million idea for the inventory. Last fall a called.

them personally. The inventory will take a year to complete. The purpose of the survey will cent were interviewed. Twenty-one World War II and since been or ACC's 1952 basketball teams will fail out over the nation to date, check job classifications six couldn't be located.

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Ilsted as a cleak in secondary education major.

ACC's 1952 basketball teams shared this year's Texas Conference to de it. The idea is to get up-to-date information on men who signed up in the reserve after they came off World War II duty. These men agreed to go back on active duty

if needed. Most have never taken an active part in reserve affairs It wasn't expected they'd ever be needed. Their records, by and large, have been gathering dust in untouched files and the Air Force didn't have the money to think seriously about shaking the dust

Then came the Korean War Some of these men were neededand fast.

The Air Force dived into the files and came up dismayed. Most were completely out of date. Many of the reservists had been disabled some had died, many had moved and couldn't be reached. Some times four or five men had to be called up to get one who would

Fortunately, the Air Force had lough men in the organized repect if called to active duty, an-swer questions and make a personal contact with the men.

in the Dallas test each man was

But out of the dust and those ephone books and city directories. About 65 per cent were given a points during the season.

The 6-3 forward was a

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Dallas interviews-and expects the Forson Youth Earns sample findings to be borde out asked by letter to show up at inventory headquarters and was given a date and time to do so. A new appointment could be arranged easily.

If a letter was returned unde-If a letter was returned unde-livered, tracers went through tel-

and 687 enlisted men, About 79 per One man sisted as a cook in

The 6-3 forward was a starter.

listed as a class-typist had become ence crown, with McMurry and

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## Stassen Maneuvers To 'Give' Ike Votes

MILWAUKEE @ - Competition was no more than "an evidence of among Taft's opponents to get on weakness." the Eisenhower bandwagon seemed to leave the Ohio senator a claim it seemed likely that Taft would today to a large segment of the be the ultimate beneficiary of GOP vote in next Tuesday's Wis- Stassen's move. consin primary.

hower's name is not entered-

equally with Eisenhower any MacArthur, smaller number of Wisconsin dele- MacArthur has said he isn't gates he might win.

brought prompt and vigorous re-action from the forces of Sen. Rob-The Democratic race to capture Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Warren, due to resume camclined comment in California. He President Truman, has said he will release without strings, any delegates pledged to behalf of the President and Kefaupresidential nomination.

While Warren has avoided any commitment to Eisenhower, he ob-viously hoped to become the beneficiary of votes which would have gone to the general if he had been entered in the race here. His slate of 30 delegates has voted unanimously to go to Eisenhower if they are released by Warren.

Vernon Thomson, state attorney general, said Stassen apparently could release his delegates at any time but couldn't legally bind any of them who were elected to vote for Eisenhower. Stassen said the 15 had agreed to the change.

Thomas Coleman, ramrod o Taft's Wisconsin campaign, told

#### Rhee Says That He Would Like To Return years.

PUSAN, Korea & - President Syngman Rhee, on his 77th birth- War II. y, said today:

I would like to retire to make he plans to run. They interpreted his followers to urge his candidacy, nation-wide survey on the status

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Although Coleman didn't claim it

Whatever Eisenhower vote there Haroid E. Stassen, former gov- is in the state—and nobody can ernor of Minnesota, tried last night guess how large it is—now has a to hitch his campaign wagon to public invitation to splinier itself Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's political star.

Stassen announced in a speech support of either of his opponents at Sheboygan that half of the 30 as individual candidates on their delegates running for him in this own merits could be expected to three-way contest — where Eisen- gravitate to Taft.

The Ohio senator may have to would vote for the general on the divide part of what otherwise might first ballot at the July Chicago con-vention, if they are elected, He said further he would share Beloit, supporting Gen. Douglas

candidate, but Marshall C. Graff Stassen's curious maneuver put- of Appleton, a member of the Ritter ting him half in and half out of slate, said he had rejected a pro-the presidential race in this state posal by Taft backers to swing the

ert A. Taft and from supporters of that party's 28 - vote delegation went along quietly, with Sen, Kepaigning in the state tonight, de- against two rival slates backing

Little effort was being made in him if he finds he can't win the ver was regarded as an almost



"Daddy!"

To five-year-old Maria Antoinette her daddy, deposed president of Cuba, is still tops. After arriving in Miami, Fla., with her mother and sister from Mexico City to join her father, Carlos Prio Socarras in exile, she broke through quarantine to race across the ramp, pig-tails flying, and leaped into his arms in this excluisve picture by Staff Photographer Ralph Kestly of the Miami Dally News Immigration officials, checking other passengers in background near the plane, looked over little Maria's innoculation papers, held by her mother, and did not call her back. (AP Wirephoto).

#### TO GET FASTER SPENDING PACE

## Door-To-Door Selling To Hit A Record Peak During Year

By The Associated Press tomers' doors this year in the most year ago. concerted selling effort seen in

selling forces since before World ness men surveyed:

And the biggest customer of all

remarks as an invitation to closed by an Associated Press costs.

the admittedly swollen totals of to meet tax payments. scare-buying early 1951.

Retailers know buyers have money available. Large accumulations over the country. of savings prove that. But the big problem is to get the consumers to spend a little faster. Continued high personal incomes, which fed-eral defense expenditures could assure, would make the selling job easier.

The pace of defense spending (military deliveries now run around two billion dollars a month) can mean the difference in many states between prosperity or hard

Of 519,000 workers in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, 27 per cent work in aircraft plants. Their customer is Uncle Sam. Albuquerque gets nearly two-thirds of its money from the federal government. In Utah 23 per cent of all employed work for government agencies, most for the federal government. In Kansas, aircraft output is the largest manufacturing industry.

A slowdown of Air Force spending aiready has caused some temporary idleness in a Georgia jet comber plant, and in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

The Detroit area has more than 100,000 idle because defense work has not taken up the slack of auto production cutbacks.

Government orders are bridging

#### Western Allies Have Insufficient Ships, McCormick Says

WASHINGTON (P-The Western Allies have insufficient ships in the Atlantic to face war in Europe, says the supreme naval commandfor the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Adm, Lynde D. McCormick told a Pentagon news conference yes-terday there is a shortage of antisubmarine forces and in vessels needed to supply and support land

The security of the Atlantic, Mc-Cormick said, depends primarily on what modern ships and equip-ment the United States can supply.

#### Dr. Pepper Earnings Increase During '51

DALLAS, March 26 08 — Dr. Pepper President L. M. Green re-ported to stockholders yesterday that the soft drink firm's sales. earnings, and taxes increased in 1951 over 1950.

An increase of 15.44 per cent was reported in sales with earnings of \$1.80 per share compared to \$1.52 in 1950. Net earnings, after taxes were 92 cents pere share against 86 cents the year previous.
Income taxes increased from 86 cents per share to 88 cents over the same period.

ment economists say, employment

pinch of a steel strike. "I would like to retire to make way for young and able men."
But he didn't say he would not seek re-election in June. And Korean political observers speculated the property of the property o Some Colorado stores said the Probably one basic reason for

thus far in 1952 have fallen behind to need of businessmen to get cash of major importance.

Anticipation of 'hard selling' (Note: Tomorrow's final article crops up in reports from states all tells what business leaders in va-An Omaha department store ex- rest of 1952).

Salesmen will buzz around cus- and incomes are higher than a to fight for businesse, and a man-But sales of retail stores have sive selling is necessary if busi-been disappointing. Here are some ness is to hold its own, let alone It will be the greatest test of of the reasons advanced by busi-improve." The latter says buyers At Pittsburgh it was fear of the any time since the start of World In Greyhound Crosh

tive pressures demand.

In New Mexico and many other Of course, defense-bolstered inand outlook for the nation's busi- states, heavy income tax burdens comes will help. But the prop of get much of the blame. Price- defense, industrial activity is not had hit a bridge abutment and For a variety of reasons, sales cutting sales in Illinois were raced regarded in some states as being knocked a large concrete block into

rious states think is ahead for the

A Cincinnati retailer says de-

partment stores "are going to have they are strictly pro-Truman. They today are "more selective than at Navy Man Acquitted War II."

These are the prospects dis- stretch the dollar to cover higher selling arguments when competi- 21 seriously last October.

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## Demo Precinct Team Holds An Austin

Men In

Service

AUSTIN, March 26 & - One of Regiment, has been promoted to ministration. Gov. Shivers' model Democratic rank of sergeant, effective as of precinct teams wheeled smoothly Feb. 16. A native of Big Spring.

The certificates entitle each comthe eye of the head coach him. Sgt. Molina is the son of Mrs. Mo- depreciatic i for tax purposes a

About 200 of his friends in West He attended school here and en-Austin's Precinct 12 put on a mock tered the Army three years ag convention perhaps staged as a and arrived in the Free Territory and the percentage of each project an important signal, the convention of Trieste in 1950. He has been certified for the tax privilege in there since then. took two major actions:

instructed Texas delegation to the Democratic national convention.

Pic. Donald R. Gross is home on a 15-day furiough to visit his Democratic national convention. the governor's plan to send an un-

The governor appeared to praise Ida. for assignment. the voters of Precinct 12 for their keen interest in politics, for awak ening to the fact their only chance to speak on presidential preferences is in their precinct convention

May 3. His organization had floor leaders well-scattered through the au dience in a school auditorium. They were all set with their candidate and resolution. There was just one minor procedural fumble. Other wise the team worked like a welloiled machine.

Precinct workers from other sections watched the practice, and the plan is to repeat the process in as many places as possible over the

There wasn't a mention of Presi dent Truman's name, but the chairman keynoted the affair when he said most of the voters present

knew why they had come. "We want a President we can be proud of," was the way Chairman Gaynor Kendall put it. "We would like a change in the national administration.

in a gap in the slumping textile ecutive says, "Don't think business is going to be easy. You have to for it."

One Precinct 12 voter appears of the Loyal Democrats. They are fighting Shivers' plan for an unin-structed delegation and denying want to make sure the Texas electors are bound to support the na-

Orville C. Russell Jr., 25, for merly of Independence, Kan., was prosecuted because his automobile the traffic lane. A Greybound bus crashed into the block and plunged over a railing.

### Seven Texas Plants Given **Tax Benefits For Expansion**

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Seven of the plants are in Texas The certificates entitle each comlina who resides at 100 N. W. 4th, part of the cost of the new structures. Normal write-off is 26 or 25

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Phillips Petroleum Co., \$5,446,400 2. Endorsed a Shivers man for He has just completed the turret in Ector County, portions approved precinct chairman, In this case he mechanic school in Denver, Colo., in part for 65 per cent write-off, would take the place of a chair-man who is not a Shivers man. be is to report to Mountain Home, Philips, \$2,082,658 for propane

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WASHINGTON, March 26 . - at percentages ranging from 15 to

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#### **Akihito Graduates**

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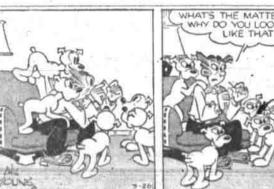


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# Kansas Opposes St. John's Tonight In NCAA Finals

#### Illini Stumble **Before Redmen**

By JIM HUTCHESON SEATTLE (B-It will be Lovel-

against the glant killers of St. John's for the national collegiate basketball crown tonight.

Kansas got to the throne room doorway the easy way in the semifinals of the NCAA playoffs last night, as big Clyde Lovellete led the way to a 74-55 victory over Santa Clara.

St. John's of Brooklyn got there by the margin of a game-ending gasp, with a 61-59 win over favored Illinois

In the title classic tonight it will be the clever passing game of St. John's against the power that comes from having a tower of strength like 6-foot-9 Lovellete in

The big Kansas center scored 33 points against the Santa Clara Broncos, and he stood out as a playmaker and backboard bulwark as well as a scorer. His 33 ran his three-game NCAA 1952 playoffs total to 108 to set a new record. The old mark, in four games, was 83. It was set by Don Sunderlage

If erystal ball gazers want to look into the past competition between the two finalists for a weather vane reading, the edge is with Kansas. It won a 52-51 victory over St. John's when they met last year in Madison Square Garden.

But these St. John's hoop magicians have thrown the book out the window. The experts didn't even think they would get to the national tourney. They did it the hard way, in the regional tourney, by beating Kentucky, No. 1 team in the Associated Press national poll. Illinois, the Redmen's victim last night, was the No. 2 rated team in the same poll

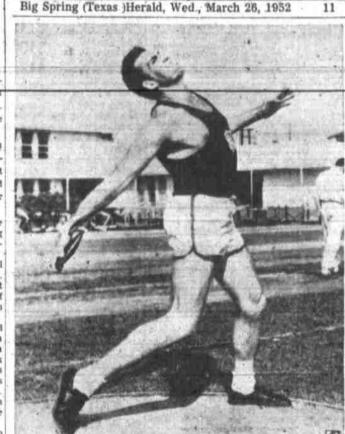
One goal was clinched by both St. John's and Kansas by their semi-final victories. Both qualified for the U. S. Olympic Games

While Lovellete stood out as the No. 1 individual performer in the semi-finals, St. John's flashed a star of its own who may give the 11-1 victory over the Big Spring The Steers were limited to two Kansas center a run for his money tonight. He was center Bob Zawoluk, a mere 6-foot 6-incher. He for the Felines over the Steers, tallied 24 points for St. John's, was a strong man at the backboards and his nine field goals were within three of Lovellete's total.

#### Fifth Grade Ball Clubs In Action

Second round of play in the Fifth Grade division of the Ward School Softball League race will be un-receled on four diamonds Thurs- in a Sixth Grade division game

College Heights plays host to Airport, Central Ward and Kate diamond. Morrison have at it on the Central The win was the second it diamond. East Ward and Park league starts for Park Hill. Hill tangle on the East Ward dia- Grisley, Park Hill bitcher, su mond while West Ward invades rendered only four hits to the or North Ward's diamond.



#### Discus Jockey

University of Southern California's big Sim Innes, who last Saturday battered the American discus record by more than two feet with a toss of 182 feet, 5 inches, practices for upcoming meets and for a berth on the U. S. Olympic team. Innes, a former high school teammate of Bob. Mathias of Tulare. Calif., has shown tremendous improvement this year and his coach, Jess Mortensen, expects him to better 190 feet before the season is over. (AP Wirephoto).

#### AT SAN ANGELO

## **Bobcats Trounce** Herd Again, 11-1

Steers here Tuesday afternoon.

who were not at full strength for other. the clash. Raymond Gilstrap, one of Coach Roy Baird's better hurlers, was not eligible to play and both of Big Spring's catchers,

#### Airport Defeated By 11 To 3 Count

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The Steers were limited to two teers here Tuesday afternoon. hits by Herbert Bieberman and Bill Warrick. Ted Scott got one of the blows and Kenneth Fields the

The Steers scored in the fifth when Jimmy Stewart raced home

Big Spring while Charles Rose finished up. Arlen Fenner rapped out three hits for Angelo. BIG SPRING Fields, 2h

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#### runs in 5 innings; Biederman 1 for 6 runs in 5; Rose 1 for 2 rifns in 1; Warrick 1 for 1 runs in 2; withing pitcher, Biederman; losing pitcher, Todd. **Morrison Drubs** North, 16 To 2

Kate Morrison drubbed North game.

winning pitcher.

#### Medina Assigned To Sweetwater

DEL RIO-Juan Medina, an infielder with Big Spring early last contract is carried out for the reseason, has been assigned to Sweetwater of the Longhorn League. In the alternative, Midwestern water of the Longhorn League.

Medina is in spring drills here asks damages of \$17,000 annually with the Braves and other clubs for the six years of the contract, belonging to A. C. Gonzales. Atter being cast adrift by Big Spring.

Juan caught on with Chickasha of Bowl game in 1951. The suit asks the Sooner State League, where he that both the school district and

## Odessa Beaten By Westerners

fast start in District 1 baseball phia Athletics, 9-5, at Miami, Fla. play by defeating Odessa, 3-1, here Tuesday afternoon.

The Westerners picked up two runs on Bo Sexton's fifth inning single and added the third one on James Solley's double in the sev-

Carroll Walker, Lubbock hurler, lost his shutout when Frank Gee singled home Tommy Warner in the fourth. Warner had reached second on a twe-base error.

Bob Cochran was the losing pitcher. He was the victim of some fielding lapses on the part of his

## Steerettes Get Sweet Revenge

The Steerettes of Big Spring High School gained sweet revenge for a recent loss inflicted by Abilene by trouncing the Engles, 36-10. in a girls' volley ball game played here Tuesday night.

The locals opened up with a thumping good game in the last fairly close through most of the first period. Abilene led the court at the in-

termission, trailing, 17-6. Rose Rice scored 11 points for Big Spring while Sue Dennis and Mona Lue Walker each had nine Richardson and White were Abilene's top point getters with three

The Big Spring B team romped to a 26-22 victory in the opening game. The Steerettes held-a 14-11 advantage at half time in that one. The locals will take a rest until district tournament which comes off a week from Saturday in Odessa. Last night's victory was the" 19th in 22 starts this year.

WICHITA, Kan., March 26 (P) The defending champs still are go-ing strong but last year's runnerhas stumbled in the National

Dowell's Dolls, Amarillo, Tex., 55 League. to 39, last night in a second round won the tourney last year.

down, 45-44, before Iowa Wesleyan College. A field goal by Connie Low-Cormich in the final Seconds gave the Iowa team the win. Earlier the American Institute of

Commerce, Davenport, Ia., breezed past the Oskaloosa, Ia., Van Zees Nashville, Tenn., Business fought

from behind to edge the Denver, Colo., Vinera, 27-26, in another secand round contest.

## League Will Be Taken To Court

WICHITA FALLS, March 26 (#) injunction and damage suit against the Texas Interscholastic League over a TIL order prohibiting the annual Oil Bowl charity football

Ward 16-2 in a fifth grader base-ball game Tuesday at Kate Morri-son school. For the winners Ven-tura Correa was the pitcher; for North Ward Andrez Chavez and Chon Chavez. a year in Coyote Stadium, the high East Ward sixth graders turned school football field, and the dis-The league voted last year to re-

to the one held anually by the Texas High School Coaches Assn. The university asks a permanent youngster.

the league be made liable.

# Start In Camp **But Unworried**

By RALPH RODEN

Preacher Roe is off to a bad itart but the ace lefthander of the Brooklyn Dodgers isn't worried.

The lean veteran was tagged for hits in six innings vesterday as the Dodgers defeated the Philadel-phia Athletics, 9-5, at Miami, Fla. believe they'll hold it when it

"I figure I'm just about throwing some of ft had

be yet. It was better than last time and into a final station in the first at least. I'm getting the ball over division in his freshman year as a the plate, but I'm not getting it major league manager, where I want it." Roe yielded all of Philadelphia's

Eddle Joost. He left with a 6-5 that much better, lead. Young Billy Loes protected the margin. Bobby Thomson slammed a home

run in the eighth inning to give looks better. the New York Giants a 7-6 trlumph over the Chicago Cubs at Phoenix, Frank Lane and company came up with a star from the Interna-

Home runs also featured the tio Fridley followed with bases empty well, hit 302 and stole 26 bases for blasts in the sixth to wipe out a 2-0 Montreal, as well as driving in 95

#### Coahoma Plans Lighted Field

COAHOMA-A drive is now underway for money to build a light-ed softball diamond here. the job with Veteran Phil Mass. And bidding for attention is J. W.

The diamond, if it becomes reality, will be located on a plot offered by Donald Lay, west of the Coahoma High School.
Proceeds from the Coahoma In-

dependent Basketball Teurnament, which will be held this week end. will go toward purchase of lights for names stand out. Joe Dobson, How the field. The tournament is being sponsored by the women's soft-sibly such newcomers as Skinny ball team of Coahoma and will extend over three nights, starting

Sporting Goods at 7 p.m., homa against Forsan at 8 and Garden City against American Legion

Nutt's Drive Inn of Big Spring drew a first round bye and will play the winner of the Garden City-

#### **Delatorre Shines** In Early Drills

LUTCHER, La .- The Midland Inup has stumbled in the National dians of the Longhorn League, who AAU Women's Basketball Tourna-have been plagued in early drills here by heavy rains, have releasted for the year' from Cuba powdered Jack Norman, rookie infielder, ed the ball for .336, second high in Hanes Hosiery, Winston-Salem, ed Jack Norman, rookie infielder, ed the ball to Abbeyville of the Evangeline the league.

Jim Bush

The North Carolina team been looking to advantage in his regular mates in the outfield, but mound starts for the Warriors, the returns may not be all in from Wayland College, Plainview, Julio Delatorre, third sacker, has Al Zarilla or Eddie Stewart.

Tex., the 1951 unner-up, went been shining with the stick.

The 1951 surprising Sox fi

Roe Off To Bad RICHARDS IMPROVES CLUB

# White Sox Sweep To Flag Forecast By Few Experts

tent Yankees by one percentage

TUCSON, March 26 in - For 41 the Yankees, But they were first in gin to Cleveland's great pitching tirring and somewhat surprising team hitting, beating out the no. staff in the earned run depart-Roe, who posted an amazing 22-3 stirring and somewhat surprising team hitting, beating out the poecord last year, has been hit hard days, the Chicago White Sox held n each of his three outings this the lead in the pennant race in the American League last year, The Sox may not hold the lead

counts - meaning the final day.

Much of the optimism is based the way I should be at this time. on the point that Paul Richards is My stuff is spotty; some of it good: the manager, tactician and brains of the outfit. He worked a small "My control isn't what it should miracle in setting the Sox ablaze

With what most critics think is a stronger club, Richards in his secruns including a two-run homer by ond go-round might just up and do

The principal strengthening efforts were aimed at third base this in a baseball thriller. winter and certainly this position

General Manager nal League, Hector Rodriguez, to Cleveland Indians' 7-5 victory over fill the gap. Rodriguez, 31, now anthe Chicago White Sox at Tucson, other member of the Cuban colony Ariz Larry Doby clouted a three- on the team, is a veteran of Latin run homer and Al Rosen and Jim American baseball, but he fielded

> Richards cut Bob Dillinger loose vesterday and presumably is going slong with Rodriguez, with Utility Man Sam Dente from the Senators to back him up.

Richards' catching is improved. too, with acquisition of Sherman Lollar from the Browns to share Porter, 19, the big kid from Water loo, Ia., and Oakland, Calif., high

The pitching should be adequate and deep, if not star-studded. Sau Rogovin, Bill Pierce, Ken Hol-combe, Chuck Stobbs - these ie Judson, Louie Kretlow or pos Brown or Marvin Grissom from Seattle, or Al Widmar from the Browns, might be factors. And able First round pairings Thursday relief is to be expected from Laus will send Knott against Dibrell's Aloma or Harry Dorich.

The infield, aside from third, i excellent. Eddie Robinson at first, Vellie Fox at second and Chica Carrasquel at short are fixtures ranging from Robinson's power hitting to Fox's slashing offense and fine defense, and Carrasquel's briliance at short. There are some who think Fox

may have played "over his head" last year. Richards thinks the youngster is just coming into his Big our of the outfield to the to-

imitable Saturnino Orestes Arrieta Armas Minoso, or Minnie, for short. The American League "rook-

Jim Bushy and Ray Coleman Bruce (Gabby) Blumenthal has have been regarded as Minoso's The 1951 surprising Sox finished

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tornmy Hart

The 1952 edition of Street and Smith's BASEBALL, which is due to reach the newsstands shortly, has one face familiar to local fans, A picture of Manny Junco, who is trying out with Chattanooga of the Southern Association, is included on Page 91. Manny, the Big Spring Brones' 1951 center fielder, hit .335 last year and was named winner of the 'most popular player' award.

Bob Harvick, a 27-year-old infielder from Tahoka who tried out with Big Spring a couple of seasons ago, is attempting to win a place in the

Harvick's play affeld was adequate but he couldn't hit. He has recently been in the Marines, is supposed to have clouted .335 in 90 games for the Devil Dogs. Perhaps the curve ball doesn't give him the trouble it did when he was here.

Midwestern University has filed an LUBBOCK, PLAINVIEW TO HOST TOURNAMENTS Lubbock and Plainview will be beehives of activity in softball

> Lubbock will host the International Softball League state meet starting Aug. 11. Plainview will be the scene of that organization's national tournament starting Aug. 25. The local champion is eligible to compete at Lubbock.

Incidentally, the local Army Air Base may enter several teams in the city league, when it takes shape next month.

Sickness has again slowed the baseball progress of Midland's former shortstop, Scooter Hughes. The little fellow got a chance to play AA back the West Warders of the same trict is being restrained by the ball a couple of years ago but a combination of aliments put him out of grade level 6-4 with Rogers as the league from fulfilling the contract.

This spring, Scooter checked in late at the Wichita Falls camp due strict the number of all-star games to an infected throat.

Were he stronger and more durable, Hughes might be playing in the the one held anually by the major leagues. No one ever covered more ground than the Tulsa

injunction restraining the league from suspending the district if the TOM-TOM JORDAN BUILDING ANEW AT AUSTIN Tom-Tom Jordan, the ex-Roswell skipper, is re-building his

Austin ball club from the ground up this year.

When the Pioneers opened spring workouts, only one other 1951 veteran of the club was in uniform. That was Ed Saez, a hurler. Two other hold-overs, Rowe Wallerstein and Ed Rzendzain were

Eddie Peacock, a one-time catcher for the Sweetwater Longhorn League outfit, is managing the Randolph Field baseball team this year He's a brother to Kegny Peacock, the Odessa fly-catcher.

## **Teams Achieve Victories** Three of four Southwest Con- gave him seven and one-third in-

point and the Red Sox by four, and reasons to feel optimistic.

Three S'West Conference

ment.

ference baseball teams won vic- nings of perfect pitching. tories Tuesday as Rice Institute

Southern Methodist's Ponies, and the University of Texas Longhorns pounded out lopsided diamind wins Holly Morton, blanked the airmen as Baylor's Bears edged Minnesota for four innings before Coach Alex

Cotton Davidson's slick relief three runs in the fifth, but SMU pitching brought the Baylors a 5-4 pulled away in its half of the inning victory over the Gophers despite to make it 8-3, then wrapped it up five Bear errors. Davidson relieved starter Milt eight-run splurge.

crossed the plate twice. Minnesota hits, struck out 10 and singled in had led, 4-1, as Baylor came to the tying and winning runs, the plate in the fifth.

Sam Houston bunched six of

Larry Isbell, three walks and two all its runs as two Rice errors Gopher errors were enough. David-son blanked the Gophers the rest of the way as Baylor nipped two

ings.
The Longhorns won their third in a row with a 12-hit, 10-4 decision Lahar Is Hired over the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys Texas took a two-run lead in the fourth and never was headed, turning on steam as the game grew older.

out in the fifth. The performance

The White Sox think they have

dropped a 4-3 decision to Sam Hous- and played errorless ball to whip Southern Methodist used 13 hits Carswell Air Force Base, Fort Worth, 14-5.

The Ponies' Hooks pulled him. Carswell made

Isenberg in the sixth after a hig Rice bowed to Sam Houston as fifth inning in which the Bears Jess Hernandez, a righthander, let scored four times and Gophers the Owls down with five scattered

Sam Houston bunched six of fin Solid hits by Mickey Sullivan and seven hits in the fourth to score

Bobby Sheridan, who took over the Rice mound chores in the fifth, Gopher railies with fast twin kill-ings.

HAMILTON, N. Y., March 26 UR Colgate University today an-ounced appointment of Harold W. Lahar, line coach at the University Righthander Dick Robertson of Plitsburgh, as head football started for Texas and didn't allow coach. Lahar, 34, succeeds Paul O. a Cowboy on base until one was Bixler, who resigned Jan. 14.

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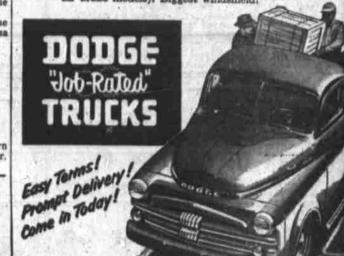
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## Downing Addresses **Annual Y Banquet**

About the most important con-promote them throughout the tribution any adult can make is in the things which better equip chilcontribution. dren to meet the challenges of a complex world. Delber: Downing. Grover Good, general secretary referred to the annual report and introduced members of youth or-Midland, told the annual YMCA banquet audience Tuesday evening ganizations who told of activities. These included: Sandra Swartz Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce manager, was the fea- Tri-Hi-Y; Anne Mary Gray, Youth-tured speaker, Approximately 140 in Government and State Youth persons were on hand for the af-

stallation of K. H. McGibbon as president, together with other of-ficers and directors. Arnold Mar-Musical entertainment was furnished by a cornet trio, composed of Billy Schultz, Kenny Briden and shall, retiring president, presided. Processes of education, steadily Tommy Thigpen and accompanied at work through the years, have by Peggy King; and Mrs. J. W. King, accompanied by Mrs. Anne unsettled the population and have shrunk horizons so that now young Houser, in two vocal selections. J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamber people must be trained for the responsibilities of world citizenship. of Commerce manager, introduced In this they must be made sturdy the speaker of the evening. Pro and strong to come to grips with a contrary ideology, said Downing. "This is our biggest challenge," gram chairman was John L. Dibreil, Jr.

Junior Hi-Y.

Harper, Hi-Y; and Benny Compton

BETTER WATCH

YOUR NEIGHBOR

Motorists who have their minds made up to run a red

light had better be sure who is

A Big Spring police officer,

observing the law, was sitting

in his personal car this morn-

ing waiting for a red traffic light to change, when another

car zipped around him and ran

In short order the motorist

was in the Corporation Court

Another operator was fined

and a \$5 had been assessed. -

.\$15 for driving at a speed of

45 miles per hour on Gregg, and

two persons charged with

E. Greenlees commented: "We

haven't seen you in court for

some time.
"No sir," the defendant re-

plied, "you see I've been out of

Five of the rainmaking silver to-

dide generators located in an ef-

fort to increase precipitation in the

West Texas Weather Improvement

District, of which Howard County

is a part, made a trial run yes-

While the Water Resources De-

velopment Corporation of Denver, with which the District has a

precipitation contract, will not of

ficially begin its operations until

April 1st, the five machines were

The five generators in operation

placed in operation for a test.

is located at Lubbock.

Institution Of IOOF

Lodge Set Saturday

tive to Sovereign Grand Lodge,

Four Seeking Post

board of trustees.

On Glasscock Board

Corsicans.

To one of the latter Judge W.

drunkenness were fined.

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**Holds Test** 

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through that red light.

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one vote.

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ENLD-This. Relieve
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WTXO-Wills Ballinger
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Party

BEST-- Union Party
KBLD-- Intermission Time
WBAP-- Serenade Of Eight
11:00
KBST-- Rews
KBST-- Rews
WBAP-- Blue-Barron Orch.
11:11
KBST-- Sign Off
KRLD-- Stillbilly Reundup
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WBAP-- Ran Wilds Orch.
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WBAP-- Ran Wilds Orch.

Ener-Union Party EnLO-News & Spat WEALO-Rebt. Ments WEAP-Rebt. Ments KTKO-Sign Off a 10:45

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (LBS) 1400

WEDNESDAY EVENING

The five generators in operation are located at Lamesa, Wink, Sonora, Sterling City and at Artesia, New Mexico. The Lamesa generator was operated from about 11:39 yesterday morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The generators were turned on, a representative of the Krick organization said, to try to make something of the "marginal front" that was moving into the area yesterday.

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There was to fit hardly discernible except to Weather Bureau instruments. However, a light shower was a light shower wa are located at Lamesa, Wink, Sonora, Sterling City and at Ar-tesis. New Mexico. The Lamesa

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KRLD—Big Town
WBAP—Halls of typ
KTEC—Mexican Program
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KBBT—News & Sports
KBLD—Dr Christian
WBAP—Gildersiere
KTXC—Mexican Program
7:45
KBBT—Melican Program
5:55
KBBT—Melican Parada of Lamesa late yesterday morn-Twelve generators for the area have so far been set up, according to reports, and one of these

KBST-Meledy Parade KBLD-Dr. Christian WBAP-Glidereleeve KTEC-Mexican Program

Institution of Prescott Encamp-ment No. 75 of the Big Spring ment No. 75 of the Big Spring
JOOF Lodge No. 117 will be held
at the Carpenter's Hall here at 6
p.m. Saturday.

Sponsored by the higher order of
the Odd Fellows, the following
Grand Officers will be present to
install officers in the new encampment:

EBST—Sunities Serenade
ERLD—Country Osnilsman
WSAP—News

ERLD—Red Nichols Show
WSAP—Farm Editor

ment:

Abel Rice, Grand Patriarch of WBAP-Farm Enter
Houston; J. C. Hainlip, Grand High
Priest of Dallas: M. H. Turner, KRLD-Top O'The Moran
Grand Senior Warden of Tyler:
Ben F. Mewis, Grand Junior WarBen F. Mewis, Grand Junior War-Ben F. Mewis, Grand Junior Warden of Austin; H. H. Lumas, Grand Scribe, Ennis; J. D. Manley, Grand Treasurer, Fort Worth; E. N. Tasley, Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge, Dallas: and W. A. Chaffee, Grand Representative to Sovereign Grand Lodge, Strategy Strateg Ben F. Mewis, Grand Junior War-

7:30 KBET-News
KRLD-News
KRLD-News
WBAF-Early Sirds
KTXC-Cal Timmer
1-15
KBET-Sons of Figurer's
KELD-Coffee With But
WBAF-Early Birds
KTXC-Family Altar Installing officers will be assisted by a degree team from Dallas. The Prescott Encampment will he instituted with 36 charter members. About 15 encampments of the West Texas district will be rep-

Refreshments will be served at IBST-Faul Harryy KRLD-Stamps Quartet WBAP-News & Weather ETXC-News 1218 KRST-Rips Nors GARDEN CITY - Four names will be on the ballot for three

EBST—Bing Bings
KRLD—News
WhAP—Murray Cor
KIXCO—Western Music
LISS
KBST—Banper Headlines
KRLD—Juniper Junction
WBAP—Rirsed Hands,
KTXC—Matines Melody places on the Glasscock County-Wide Independent School District board of trustees.

Supt. J. P. Jones amounced that
W. L. (Bill) Robinson of the Hillger community; M. V. (Sandy) Litger community; M. V. (Sandy) Litthe of Lees; Leonard Garrett of W. L. (Bill) Robinson

W. L. (Bill) Robinson

Ger community; M. V. (Sandy) Liftile of Lees: Leonard Garrett of

Line; and Lyon Gandy of Lees.

Incumbent, had filed for places on
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WARP-Double or Bothing

KTXC-Baseball

KTXC-B

Retiring from the board are E. I. Powell, who has moved to Big Spring; A. W. White, who is running for county commissioner, and D. J. Cotter.

Hold-over trustees are B. A. Harris, Ronnell McDaniel, and Edwin Bednar, who recently was appointed to take the place of his father, John Bednar, who is running for county commissioner.

REST.—Radio Bible Class KRID—Ferry Mason WRAP—Double of Nothing REST.—Basshall STAC—Basshall STAC—Basshall STAC—Basshall STAC—Basshall STAC—Basshall STAC—Basshall STAC—Basshall

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RRID-Str. President RRID-Bing Crossly WBAP-The Big Story KTXC-KTXC Jambures

KIXC-KTXC Jambures

KBST-Cestes Copert
KRLD-Blue Ribbon
WBAP-The Silent Men
KTXC-KTMC Jambures

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KRLD-Blue Ribbon
WBAP-The Silent Men
KTXC-KTXC Jambures

SIB
KBST-News And Sports
KRLD-Blue Ribbon
WBAP-Greatest of These
KTXC-KTXC Jambures

THURSDAY MORNING KBRT—Breakfast Club KRLD—CBB News WBAP—News KTKO—Coffee Club SCAP—Breakfast Club KBRT—Breakfast Club KBRT—Breakfast Club KBRT—Breakfast Club KBRT—Breakfast Club KBRT—Breakfast Club KBRT—Breakfast Club KTKO—Coffee Club

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KRLD-Bob Crosby Bow
WBAF-Cedar Hidge Boy
KTKC-Cariton Fredricks

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KRLD-Bob Crosby Bow
WBAF-Cedar Hidge Boy
KTKC-Cariton Fredricks

KBST—Afternoon Devotional KRLD—Grady Cole WBAY—Decior's Wife KTXC—Van Voorbies KTXC—Van Voorhies

5:50
KBRT—Big Jon & Sparkie
KBRLD—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Major Liveir
4:18
GBRT—Mark-Trail
KRLD—Massey & Titlee
WBAP—News
STXC—Recorded Interlude
1:30
GBRT—Tom Gorbett
KBLD—News KRAT-Tom Corbett

KRLD-News

KRLD

RBST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WHAP-Strike It Rich
ETEC-Classified Page
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTAC-Randall Ray
10:20
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Boy and Ray
KTAC-Franklin Kennedy
10:48
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Grand Slam
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KRAC-Franklin Kennedy
10:48
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Diai Dave Garreway
KTAC-Cluric Hymne
11:50 WBAP-Cetar Hidge Boys
KTXC-Carlion Fredricks

KRAC-Church Hymns

KRAC-Line Book

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON REST-Marrings For Twe
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WBAP-Lilin Can Be B'lifel
KTXC-Baseball
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KBST-Evelyn Winters KHLD-Carl Smith WBAF-Right To Happin KTKC-Baseball KTKC-Baseball

3:50

KBST-Reity Crocker,
KHLD-Big Shiter
WHAF-Base Stage WileKTXC-Baseball

EBST-Loop Jugner
KRILD-Ma Frends
WHAF-Siells Ballas
KTXC-Baseball

KIRT-P-TA

KRBT-P-TA ERLD-Young Dr Malone WHAP-Young Widder Brown KTXC-Baseball KTXC—Baseball

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WRAP—Wamar le My Souse

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KTXC—Spotlight On Sports

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on China which bears his name, is,

ow vice president of the Ave

Manufacturing Company in New

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SCOUT WORTH

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

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Charge On Morals

Friday campaigning for Taft.

OMAHA W - Retired Lt. Gen. stump for Sen. Taft. Albert C. Wedemeyer, who spurned Rep. Howard Buffet (R-Neb), a favorite son candidacy in the who is heading a write-in drive Nebraska presidential primary, for the Ohio senator in the April 1 comes back to the state today to Republican preferential presiden-



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON



PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON State

TONITE LAST TIMES

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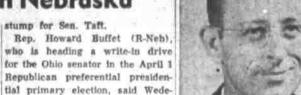
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C. W. McCULLOUGH

#### and at one time gave Mrs. Mary Missionary To Be braska primary several weeks ago, Kenny of Lincoln conditional approval to enter his name. He later BTU Mission Rally Afterward, Mrs. Kenny herself Speaker Thursday

filed for the primary as a sup- A native Texan who has spent porter of General MacArthur. She the past six years on the island of ident of the National Broadcasting and Harold Stassen are the only San Andres is to be the featured Company. He contends this plan personality at a BTU mission rally puts TV within reach of the modern advertiser, and at the Fourth Street Baptist Church,

He is C. W. McCullough, a grad-which are headed even higher, uate of Howard Payne College and JOPLIN, Mo. Of — H. Tiffin of the Southwestern Baptist Theolaviah "Show of Shows" has six logical Seminary at Fort Worth, sponsors sharing the cost of nearly Teters, mayor of nearby Carthage. logical Seminary at Fort Worth. was freed of a morals charge yes. Although the meeting is an association rally, the general public is terday at a preliminary hearing. Magistrate Ted Bethea ruled invited to attend and hear of the share the cost of \$100,000 a week or evidence was not sufficient to bind work among the all-Negro popula-Teters over for trial in Circuit tion.

beauty operator, testified for the ly a British possession, it was pop-state that an unnatural set be-ulated with Negroes when much ween him and Teters occurred at of its 2x7-mile area was put to cotthe mayor's home in November, ton, Later it was abandoned and 1949. Teters, a 39-year-old lawyer, taken over by Colombia.

The Rev. McCullough and his

native tongue there. When the Rev. McCullough re-When the Rev. McCullough re-urns to San Andres, he will take "I think we're going to more turns to San Andres, he will take with him a 50-ft boat which was provided out of the first \$10,000 to the annual denominational Lottie Moon missions offering. The offer-wine could go according to the magazine concept." ing of the associational rally here will be dedicated to him, also, Program details are in charge of gram details are in charge of Riding

#### It's Policy, But Maybe They Are Sorry It's So

OKLAHOMA CITY IN - The Junior Chamber of Commerce asked the City Council for free over the week end and report seerent at the Oklahoma City Auditor- ing lots of green grass, in addition Breeders Association sale in Oklaium for two mock conventions of the Future Voters of America, high school students.

Breeders Association and the boundary of the getting mixed up with a two-homa City last week averaged \$1,-bigh school students.

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G. A. Stark, a councilman, said tin he wished he could have sadly, "I know it's a worthy cause, but we have a policy against with him. He wished it more than average of \$890.

So the councilmen and their as-sociates began a campaign on the a house cleaning job made neces. Vanderworks at Waukomis. spot to raise \$250 for the rent. sary because of the sand that had brought the top price of \$3.600, and Each was licked for a \$10 bill. blown in during their absence. the champion built of the show, an-Policy is policy.

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TIME

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## Sponsorship Of TV Shows Split **Due To Expense**

By WAYNE OLIVER NEW YORK UB-The traditional single sponsorship of network pro-grams that prevailed in radio is crumbling in television because of high costs of producing and siring

Television still has a number of shows that have only a single sponor week after week, but there's growing proportion with sponsors that either share commercials or alternate in presenting them.

A big network TV show costs up to \$100,000 a week or five million s year, and there's only a limited number of companies with adver-tising budgets big enough to undersuch an expenditure for a single item.

The networks are offering the alternate sponsorship or shared sponsorship plan as an answer. A leading exponent is Edward Mad-den, sales and operations vice pres-Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the East est budget advertises, and at the same time will enable TV to make enough to meet its high costs,

Madden points out that NBC's \$170,000 a week or \$6,600,000 for a 39-week season. Three sponsors \$4,400,000 for a 44-week season of "All Star Revue." Four share the Morris Shaffer, 48, a Carthage off the coast of Columbia, Original season of the Kate Smith nighttime show.

There are numerous other examples of alternate or shared sponsorship, such as Arthur Godfrey's Wednesday night show on CBS, "Kukla, Fran and Ollie,"
"The Goldbergs," Robert Montfamily are the only whites on the gomery Theater," "Television island. Interestingly, English is the Playbouse" and "One Man's Fam-"Television on NBC, and "Space Patrol"

from the Horace Reagan Ranch of sand.

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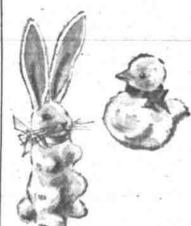
EASTER PLAKE TOY RATTLERS for the infants . . . all sizes, kinds and shapes of rattlers.
35c to 1.00

INFANT ENSEMBLE . . . cap, sacque and wrap of fine crepe with embroidery and net trim in blue, pink, nile or maize. Cap with adjustable drawstring back 2.98 Sacque

SATIN BABY DOLL SHOES . . . for infants by Mrs. Day with sock to match in pink, mint, blue, maize or white with lace trim. Sizes 0 to 1.

INFANTS SANDALS Mrs. Davs soft sole infants sandals in white, pink or blue. Sizes 2 and 3.





The 49 purebred Herefords con-

signed to the Oklahoma Hereford

The reserve champion bull, Lar-

works also consigned the top female and she went to Gklahoma A&M College on its \$1,500 bid.

and Oblaha

sale of Herefords last week, the

one sponsored by the Central Oklahoma Hereford Breeders Associa-

tion, the 17 bulls averaged \$1,055.

and the 35 females averaged \$905. The top selling buil was HE Larry Domino 400, consigned by Hudson

and Edinger of Enid, and he went

ryetta Domino 45, consigned by Good as Gold-Hereford Ranch.

Enid, and she went to another

On April 5th, the Jenkins Broth-

ers, Loyd and T. C., plan a "com-plete" dispersion of their Quarter

Horse band at the ranch, four miles northeast of Fort Worth, Fif-

ty-one horses are entered in the auction, 14 of which are consigned

by the Volney Hildreth Ranch at Aledo.

The Jenkins boys say they are keeping only three geldings. ranch use. This auction is a further indication of the passing of the old-fashioned muscular Quarter Horse, Loyd has had bad personal luck with his horses these last few years, but they have added to his fame and to his bankroll.

A yearling kicked him about three years ago and broke his leg. About the time this healed, there was another accident and another break. As a consequence Loyd had to have a leg amputated. For years he has shown the King Ranch Quarter Horses, and

his relations with this ranch in the Quarter Horse field have been

comparable with those of E. H.

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#### Worth, May 12th and 13th, are Youth Kisses Brother Then Dies In Flames, Pinned Under Tractor

DUSTIN, Okla. US-A farm boy, unable to free himself, died be-heath a burning tractor after kissing his younger brother goodby.

Richard Dale Foreman, 14, and his 11-year-old brother Glendell were riding on the tractor when it suddenly swerved, overturned, and burst into flame. Glendell was Navy Secretary Dan A. Kimball thrown clear but Richard, the drivand his party left for Okinawa and er, was pluned underneath and un-

The younger boy began beating ple thought eyeglass at the flames with his coat, vention of the devil

Richard called to him, told him to kiss him goodby, then said he should stand back as far as he could. He died before passersby could put out the fire.

#### Formosans Executed

TAIPEH, Formosa W-Chinese Communist agents.

In the 14th Century, some people thought eyeglasses were an in-vention of the devil urday of injuries suffered in a fell from a horse.

#### Agrees To Take Over Father's Ceylon Post

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Wi-Dudley Senanayake today agreed to succeed his father as Prime Minister of Ceylon The 41-year-old son of the late

Nationalists today executed six Ceylonese statesman and the Brit-Don Stephen Senanayake, veteran Formousns convicted of being ish Commonwealth country's first and only Prime Minister, had refused earlier to take the post left vacant when his father died Sat-



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