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LAST RITES FOR VICTIM OF STABBING A priest administers LAST RITES FOR VICTIM OF STABBING.—A priest administers last rites of the church to Kenneth Kennedy, 23, as he lies in an ambulance after being stabbed by a Negro who went beserk on a downtown Brooklyn street. Kennedy's wife is at the right. At the left is an ambulance intern, Seven persons were stabbed by the Negro, four of them fatally. Captured by police, he identified himself as William Jones, paroled four days earlier from a state hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

Hig Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 7, 1950

COYOTES NOT WELCOME NOW

LOS ANGELES, March 7, UR It's getting so a respectable coyote can't walk down the street any more. Not in Los

Angeles.

This particular coyote was strolling leisurely through the Wilshire district yesterday when folks suddenly start hollering at him. So Melvin Ward shoos the beast into a garage and slams the door.

Today, the critter, a six months old pup, is in solitary at the city pound. He'll be given to the soo if nobody claims him.

#### Farm Aviation Meet Opens In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH, March 7, IS—Charles Rose, president of the National Flying Farmers, opened the annual National Agricultural Aviation Conference here today.

A principal feature of the session will be an exhibition of devices for crop seeding, dusting for insect control and fertilizer distribution.

## Zionist Head Dies

NEW YORK, March 7. 66 — Daniel Prisch, 52, president of the Zionist Organization of America,

## Spurlock Says Colorado Citians **Entertain Communists Unawares**

COLORADO CITY, March 7— ocracy, Ioe Spurlock, Fort Worth attorney "The and state department commander for the American Legion, told Colorado Citians, Monday, that "most of you have entertained Communists in your homes and didn't know it."

lock's address before Spurlock's address before a luncheon aponsored by the Hooker-Pond Legion post and the V.F.W., here, was the first in a weeklong series. Assisted by Kiwanians, Jaycees, Lions and the chamber of commerce, the veterans' organizations have designated the week "Democracy Beats Communism"

roduced by T. J. Goss II, local egion commander, Spuriock, who erved with the Army Intelligence uring World War II, gave a rapid unism in America. He said they tivities—all records which are now public and available to any Amer-ican interested in preserving Dem-

Democracy alive in this country is

asid.

He named organizations he called "fronta" of the Communist
party. A major radio network
through certain performers pours
vast support into the Communist
line, he said, due to an unwitting
sponsor and tinted entertainers.

Although Communists have infilitrated into the executive branch
and even the military, they have
not been able to seize control. Consequently, they have turned to not been able to seize control. Con-sequently, they have turned to the grass-roots to indermine de-mocracy, according to Spuriock. He said 400 copies of the Dally Worker (Communist paper) went to Breckenridge and 200 to Abi-

leve.

The Communist party may be found everywhere today—except in the Legion and VFW," he asserted. Centralized government is beed. Centralized government is be-coming a threat to democracy, al-so, as Spuriock added, and be said Christian faith was the chief an-swer to combat communism through unity and overcoming prej-

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ers, Louis Jordan, Abilene, and "The responsibility of keeping W. T. Bridges, Levelland, were honor guests at the affair, Harold Bennett, district Jaycee head, led

## **Taft Fights Steel** Price-Fixing Move

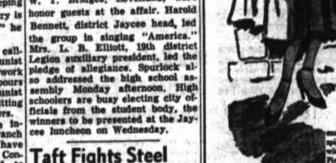
for steel.

On the other hand, Taft said two provisions in the report "call for committee studies that certainly point toward price fixing."

One of these provisions would recommend that before any steel price boost is put into effect, the steel companies should file a schedule of proposed price increases with appropriate government agencies.

## British Princess III

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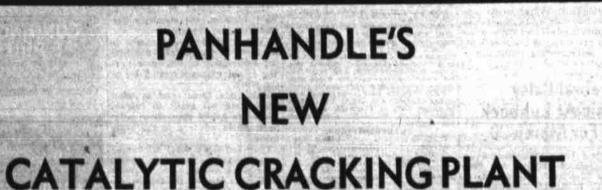


WASHINGTON, March 7. — Sen.
Taft (R-Ohio) led a fight today
against an administration move he
said was pointed toward government price fixing for steel.

Tait told a reporter he and other
Republican members are ready to

Republican members are ready to fight issuance of a report of the Senate-House Economic Committee which the Ohio senator said "smears the steel industry."

Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) called the committee together today to pass on the report. O'Mahoney denied flatly there is anything in it that even suggests price controls for steel.



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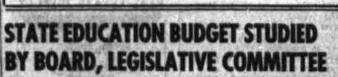
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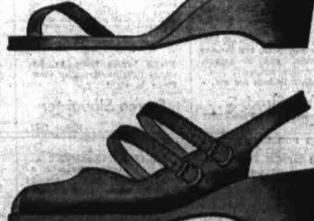
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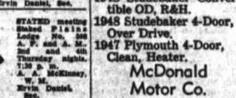
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Grocery store and filling sta-tion in Highway. Set stock, fixtures; rent building. Runs around \$2,000.

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See These

Grocery store and filling sta-tion on Highway 87, with liv-ing quarters, about \$7,500. Suburb grocery and market, tioling good business. Wants to retire.

retire.
5-rooms and bath, with 3-room apartment in back, valuable lot, \$11,000.
180-foot frontage on West 3rd, 5-rooms and bath, two 2-room apartments, and a garage.
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Nice Brick Homes

I have several lovely brick homes—5 and 6 room. Various price range. Fine locations.

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Washington Place: Owner transferred and is 'offering this nearly new 2-bedroom home at a low price. Hardwood floors, furnace, venetiana, insulated, On 75 x 140 ft. corner. Nice lawn, shrubs & fenced back yard. Quick possession. Total price \$5532. Nicely located 5-room FRA gonstructed house in Edwards fleights. Exceptionally nice interior with roomy closets & cabinets, Lovely shrubbed yard. Separate garage & store room. Fenced back yard, Barbecus pit. Immediate possession.

broom house in southeast part. Nice yard, trees, paved, garage. Not a new house but ran be hought for less than true value. Owner says sell. Inspect this and make offer. 4-room with tub bath. Storage room. On north Johnson hotween 5th & 6th St. Very nice interior, 100 x 140 ft, frontage. A good buy for \$2750. Some terms. More house for the money than anywhere size we know of.

· Phone 831 or 702

After 5 P.M. Phone 1846-W

304 South Scurry St.

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For Sale By Owner

50'z140' corner with solid stone 8-room homes, small rent house, single garage, 2-story double garage and solid con-crets wash house. Nice shade trees, shrube and flowers.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan 1500 Scurry St.

For Sale Real good 5-room house and bath, corner lot, paved street, near school, a good locality. Pine new furniture, venetian biinds, all floors newly car-pcted. All for \$9,300. Lean of \$4,000.

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

For Sale or Trade

700 Aylford C. F. Morris

For Sale Another good new five room frame house to be moved. A bargain at \$2500.00 cash. J. B. PICKLE Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3

Home & Income Nice 7-room duplex in good condition: 4-room and bath and 3-room and bath.

Good investment for price asked.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Buyers—I have it or will find it for you. Sellers — I have hundreds

wanting to buy.

C. H. McDANIEL at Mark Wents Insurance Agency Phone 195 Home Phone 219 THREE LOTS and a three room house in west part of town, \$1750.00 cash. Could have your own well, shallow depth.

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A NICE HOME S-room stucco, nearly new. A good house. Garage, two lots in Cedar Crest Addition. Furnished \$8500 cash; unfurnished \$7000, Vacant March 15th. wn by appointment.

clusive.
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FOR SALE New four room and bath stucco house, built-in cabinels. On paved street, 13,000 would consider part terms. Call at \$11 Herth Grags.

A Nice One Pretty 5-room home in Ed-wards Heights, Seautiful view. Price is right.

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To 150-ft. corner tot with a
good 6-room house, plenty
room for another house, close
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GOOD 5-room house, 4 years old, corner lot in Washington Place, \$6,000. A loan of nearly \$1,000, can be assumed.

J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-5 List With Me need houses in all sizes— especially those that can be bought for \$1000 down.

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1305 Gregg Phone 1322 Don't Fail To Check This One A modern 5-bedroom home, plenty closet space, splendid location, garage, on pavement, Priced to sell.

Mobile Dennis

Special - Special

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REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE ME

Extra Special

Duplex, close in, 4 rooms on each side, one side furnished. Good buy for Quick sale — people leaving town. Phone 3076 or 2012-W, for appoint-ment to see.

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For better buys in Real Re-tate—Choice residences, bus-lnesses farms ranches, lots on U. S. 80, cafe in good tuestion. Some beautiful residences in the best locations.

W. M. Jones Phone 1822 Office 501 & 15th

S-room frame, furnished, NE 12th. Would consider small cheap house on south side town. Real Estate

cheap house on south side town.

4-room frame, 8-ft. Servet refrigerator, table top range, breakfast room suite; \$2522.50 each, assume loan and paving.

Vacant.

3-room frame, fenced for chickens, Airport Addition, 12450 cash.

5-room stucco, paved street, venetian blinds, hardwood floors, A-1 condition.

1624-acres, 6-room house, plenty good water, 5% miles from town: would consider house in town trade-in.

5 acres out of city limits, 6-room house, A-1 condition.

520 acres on Andrews Highway, \$52.50 per acre.

5-room house, 108-ft, on Gregs.

1 need some new tistings. If you want to sell, list your property with me. property with me.
Good 5-room house with 2
baths. Nice for home or two
apartments Between town and
high school, \$8,000. liave several nice lots in south part of town. Two lots on Gregg street with stucco bouse, ideal business location.

J. D. (Dee) Purser 1504 Runnels Phone 197

If you want to sell anything or buy anything, see or call,

A. M. Sullivan 511 N. Gregg Phone 3571

Worth The Money

6-room brick home in Washington Piace. 3 bedrooms, 2 beths, best buy today, 5550.

7-room brick home, 2 garage apartments, 2 lots, wonderful home and moome for \$11.500.

5-room, 3 bedroom, close to Righ School, redesorated, extra nice 50705.

5-room garage, femeed best yard, south Runnels street, saria nice bests \$17.00.

1-room furnished home, 2 lots, garage, chicken yards, corner, all lot \$4200.

5-room, close in an Leasure of 5420.

5-room, close in on Lancasier St., can be used as duplex, garsge, coreser, 54750.

4-room new home Mast 13th St., hardwood fleers, splendid location, has good ionn, price 5220c.

5-room new and extra nice, will consider good car as trade-in. 54750.

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A. P. CLAYTON 800 Gregg Phone 254

> W. R. YATES Realtor

1. 3 acres with a good 6-rosm home, all city utilities, \$2,550. 2. 3 nice 5-rosm homes, Edwards Heights, \$7850 each. 2. 2 good homes close to school. 6. New 6-room homes in Washington Place. 6. 3 rooms and bath to be moved. 8. One of the best spartment houses 705 Johnson Phone 1541-W

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Ready to move into, 6-room heautiful brick on Washington Rivd. Guest house in rear with privath bath. Terms can be arranged.

Small duplex close to town and school. New 4-room house and bath, renetian blinds, \$4650; will take car as trade-in.

4-room house on E. 12th, \$4000, near school.

Conveniently located brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 betha. Nice home on Bluebonnet St. Newly decorated 6-room house, 3 bedrooms, close in on pavement, vacant now.

7-room brick home within walking distance of town; good buy.

For quick sale, 6-room house, close to school. 2 baths.

Well located 3-room house and bath. \$1256 down will handle. Wholesale candy and tobacco business with two %-ton trucks.

business with two 44-ton trucks.

Large business lot in heart of business district. Also beautiful residential lots in Perk Hill, Edwards Heights and other parts of town.

Well equipped dairy, 6 acres, city water, butane, living quarters, ciuse to town.

Good 2-room house on east front lot. Also have buildings to be groved, including one 24x24 quelling and one 24x20 frame building, See MACK & EVERETT TATE 3 miles west on floy, 50

REGULAR PLANTER USED

## Pirkle Plants 30 Acres To Grasses

B. Stevenson, 10 acres, R. R. Mc-New, 5 acres, and B. Dillard, 5 used this type of land preparation

Lines for contour farming were run last week on the farms of J.

DEAL ECTATE

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to help his soil soak up more moisture. Other cooperators who reported chisel plowing last week include A. H. Shroyer, J. B. Steven-

REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE M2

See This 5-room furnished House, \$7800.

**Emma Slaughter** Phone 1322 1305 Gregg S-BOOM STUCCO house, 16'238', to be moved. F. H. Berends. Route L. Askerly.

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A home radio was stolen in

Ray Griffin, manager, reported to police this morning. Burglars entered the auto sales

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Cerebral Palsy

Clinic At Lubbock

Set For March 20

Office Of Local

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This Is A Real Good Buy Have nice 5-room house, 2 lots, good location, \$6,000. Emma Slaughter
1505 Gregg Phone 1322

Extra Special

Beautiful 3-bedroom home, home, beth and half bath, in choice part of town, beautiful grounds. Park Hill Addition. Good price for quick sale.

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TWO 2-ROOM houses and four lots for sale, \$2250. See Fair at Big Spring Motor.

For Sale

Nice 5-room house on corner; very nice and clean inside. \$6800.

Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1322

Attention Two lots and a 3-room house, close to College Heights school. Consider car as part

Mable Dennis 503 Nolan Phone 208

Notice Small house on East 15th, corner lot, \$4000. Home on Wood street, nicely furnished, new automatic washer just installed, central heating. Must see to appreciate. Shown by appointment only.

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**Borden Venture Tops Formation** At 8,755 Feet

A. J. Pirkle has planted 30 acres to a mixture of native and adapted grasses on his farm a dilectivate their land on the contour to help hold more was mixture, including little bluestem, big bluestem, Indian grass, sand dropseed and blue panie, as a part of his coordinated soil and water conservation program in cooperation with the Martin-How ard Soil Conservation District. Pirkle said he used a regular planter with cotton plates to sow his grass seed.

Homer Thorp, district cooperator in the Elbow soil conservation group, planted 10 pounds of Madrid clover seed on Tuesday on his farm four miles northwest of Elbow. Thorp will use the clover crep for grazing and is a soil building crop.

Among other farmers who plan to plant Madrid clover this spring are D. C. Buchanan, 7 acres, J. B. Stevenson, 19 acres, R. R. McNew plowed 150 acres of his farmland with chisels this pear on his farm in the Fairview soil conservation group. McNew used this type of land preparation. Texas No, 1-X State, northwestern to the contour to help hold more west of the Good west of the Good west of the Good wester of the Good western the contour to the look acres of the contour to the look acres of the contour to the look acres of the morth and to pear the fields.

More then 4,000 acres of farm to the contour this pear according to reports from the district.

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Bannedall No. 1 Wilson, 660 feet on the morth and 2,207 feet in

Texas No. 1-X State, northwestern Martin wildcat, set whipstock and attempted to drill by fish at 11,-946 feet, probably in Pennsylva-

nian.
Thomas Doswell No. 1 Solomon clude A. H. Shroyer, J. B. Steven-son, and Bonnie Puckett.

Alex Walker completed 5,140 feet of diversion terraces last week on his farm in the Morgan soil con-servation group. Walker built the diversion terrace to protect his cropland from runoff water from Thomas Doswell No. 1 Solomos, northwest Mitchell deep venture, tooped the Ellenburger at 8,233 of the southeast corner of section (datum minus 6,013 feet) and fished for bit cones at 8,225. On a 23-minute drillst m test from 8,233 to minute drillst m test from 8,233 to Month of the southeast corner of section of the southeast corner of section 36-33-4n, T&P. District supervisors approved 31 soil and water conservation plans on 7,695 acres at their regular the northwest corner of section 72-97, H&TC.

meeting Wednesday, March 1, at Stanton. Also approved were 10 ap-plications for attistance in planning and applying a conservation pro-gram on 2,656 acres. 72-97, H&TC.

Midland county got its largest producer with completion of the Genral American No. 1 Josle Paye Peck, C NW NW 21-41-4s, T&P.

Running New Test in the Ellenburger from 13,128-246. It flowed 1,055.99 barrels in 24 hours through one-inch choice. Gravity was 53-1, gas-oil ratio 935-1. It showed for production in the Wolfcamp, Devoulan and Penn-sylvanian. Half a mile northwest of the Tex Harvey (Spraberry)
pool, Ted Weiner No. 1 Hugh Dison, section 9-37-3s, T&P, completed for 272 barrels of 39.7 gravity
oil (plus 10 per cent water) from
7,100-7,325.

7,100-7,325.

Castleman & O'Neill No. 1 Feldman & Porde, possible link between northeast Scurry and southern Kent Canyon production, completed for 2,782.12 barrels. The potential was on basis of a six-hour test. Gasoli ratio was 950-1. Top of the Canyon was 8,718 and production came from 6,740-6,883. It is six miles northeast of the North Snyder pool, three and a half miles northeast of the Progress No. 1 Buffalce discovery, and two and s half miles southwest of production is southern Kent. Location is 467 feet out of the northwest corner of section 5. building through a rear door, Chief of Police Pete Green said. Nothing else was reported missing.

Prowlers also broke into a building at 809 W. 3rd street, but nothing was taken, Oscar Glickman, owner, said. The establishment was entered through a front door, and thieves apparently left by the back entrance, officers stated. The Glickman break-in was discovered by Policemen Joe Hill and C. C. Arnold as they patrolled the area early today. the northwest corner of section 6-51-97, H&TC.

Truck Is Stolen

Arnoid as they patrolled the area early today.

Melton Fordson, King apartments resident, also reported a theft during the night. He told police his car was rifled and an Anseo camera taken when thieves succeeded in prying open the door to the machine's glove compartment. From Local Firm

Local suthorites have been alerted to be on the lookout for a panel truck stolen from in front of the Ponca Wholesale company and belonging to that cencern.

The vehicle, filled with eigarett and cigars, was reported missing at 5 a.m. today. The driver sald he locked it before he left for breakfast.

PittisBURGH, March 7, the while Reed's penalty amounted spont toward normal today with full crews resuming work in pits across the nation.

The steel industry revived suddenly. Retail stores in the coal regions sald sales were improving rapidly with the end of the long "no contract no work" strike.

United States Steel Corp. reported most of its curtailed operations and costs by Justice Oren Less and Costs by Justice Oren

breakfast.

THE WEATHER

Hearing on a motion for a new trial in the case of Gariand Edward Morgan vs. Empire Southern Gas Co. has been set for 2 p. m. Wednesday in 118th District Court. A verdict was found in favor of the defendant several weeks ago. Morgan had sought \$257,000 in damages after he received burns when a high pressure gas line was broken by earth moving equipment in Coleman county. BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy, boldes today, tendight; Wednesday fair, colder.

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High sale is measure this date, 58 in 1893.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and a few showers near the country is big-indight and Wednesday. Lowest this afternoon. Cale or tonight and Wednesday Lowest the partly cloudy and a few showers near the country winds shifting to northerly this afternoon.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy sod coler this niternoon and tonight. Lowest temperatures 23-37 in Panhandle and South Plains tenight. Wednesday partly cloudy and fold.

TEMPERATURES

Many pits there, and in other status, are not ready to reopen. Elaborate safety precautions must be made in advance of full scale mining.

TEMPERATURES No. A clinic for examination of cerebral paised children has been set for March 20 in Lubbock.
Dr. C. B. Sadler, Amarillo, Dr. E. T. Driscoll, Plainview, and Dr. R. Q. Lewis, Lubbock, will examine patients. The clinic will be the first to be held in the treatment-center new \$42,500 building at 3502 Ave N. Persons interested in bringing children to the clinic on March 20 are asked to register them in advance by contacting Dr. Eather Snell, director of the treatment-center.

MARKETS

CARPENTER GETS SURGERY CASE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 7, 1950

GLENDALE, Calif., March
7. df — "Twe broken my leg."
explained Wendell Holmes
Test, 53, when police found
him lying in the street.

He was rushed yesterday to
physicians and surgeons hospitals but when the doctors examined him, they withdrew
from the case and called a
carpenter. Police said Test forgot to mention that the leg was
wooden.

## **Howard Venture** Seeks To Take New **Drillstem Test**

Stanclind No. 1 Louis Hutto, eastern Howard deep exploration, was attempting to take another drill-atem test Tuesday.

The vature was bottomed at 9,200 feet in Mississippian lime and was conditioning hole preparatory to a test. Several attempts ended unsuccessfully when the packer slipped. Earlier a 30-minute drill-stem test from 9,062-9,115 returned 350 feet of slightly gas-cut mud

350 feet of slightly gas-cut mud and 900 feet of drilling mud. The current test is due to be from

Mitchell Venture

Running New Test

With light shows reported in previous tests, S. F. Huribut and George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 2 Eliwood estate, central-south Mitchell county prospector, was running another test today.

The sone for the drillstem test was 7,187-84, the latter bottom of hole in the Strawn. Top of the Strawn was picked at 7,162 on and elevation of 1,993. Deepened to 7,184, a one-bour test was run with an irregular blow of air. Recovery was 1,850 feet of slightly oil cut drilling mud. There were no signs of formation water, Location is 15 miles south of Colorado City and in the southwest quarter of section 28-18, Smith.

and in the southwest quarter of section 23-13, Smith. **Production Of** 

**Toward Normal** PITTSBURGH, March 7, W

would be back at near capacity op-erations by the end of the week. About four-fifths of western Penn-sylvania's miners are on the job. The rest will be back at work with-

Here and there, local grievances or misunderstandings are holding up a work return. Nearly a third of the 372,000 idle diggers happily resumed work yes-

Woman No Prettier Than Hippopotamus

AUSTIN, March 7, 46 — A beautiful woman is no more beautiful than a beautiful hippo or horse says Art Professor Henry N. Ras-

## **KP Lodges Will Hold Ceremonies** Here Wednesday

cities are to be in Big Sp Wednesday for mass obligation

Wednesday for mass chligation ceremonies to be held at the high school gymnasium.

Some 300 new members of lodges in Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo, Lubbock, Midhard, Tahoka, Lamesa, Spur, Odessa, and Brownwood will take part in the ceremony which will be conducted by Mel M. Ewen, Minneapolits, Mion, who is national K of P secretary. Ewen will use the 105-year-old Bible which was used by Hathbone in giving the obligation to original members of the K of P in 1864.

State K of P officers from Elec-

State K of P officers from Elec-tra, Abilene, Weatherford, and Aus-tin will also be on hand for the

H. M. Rainbolt, Big Spring, w is deputy grand chancellor for area in lodges, and Paul Darrow, chancellor for the local lodge, are in charge of preparations for the affair. The mass meeting is to start

Liberty Statue Will Be Presented To Scouts Of District

A replica of the statue of libe

Pair Fined \$375 On Liquor Charges

Two men extered pleas of guilty in county court this morning to charges of transporting liquer in a wet area without a license and paid fines totaling 2075 and expenses.

They were Micolas Rincon and John Reed, Rincon was fixed 2175 while Reed's penalty amounted to 2200.

Williams was one of the principals state highway patrolmen said was involved in the automobile game of 'cst and mouse,' which occurred on Highway of north of here Saturday night.

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case in the National Invitational askethall Tournament for the University of Arizona Wildeats.

The fancy shooting erew from the chool in the desert country last eight celebrated its tournament invitation by winning a fifth straight Border Conference title.

There's a possibility the Wildeats may seek both the NIT and the National Collegiate Athletic Tournament crowns. Coach Fred Ecke, Sr., said his team would accept a bid to represent District Six in the NCAA playoffs if it is offered.

The Arizona quintet has been among the top outfits under district consideration.

"It's the most versatile team

"It's the most versatile feam
I've ever coached," says Enks,
The genial mentor celebrates 25
years as Arizona head ceach this

season.

The Wildcats took the Border title with a 63-41 victory over the Cowboys from Hardin-Simmone, It sent a home court win streak to 65 consecutive games and brought a season record of 26 wins against the conference play the

Forward Leon Blevins, the cat-quick floor leader whom Enke con-siders one of the two best play-ers he's ever coached and All-America material, has set a new individual season's scoring record. He dropped 451 through the nets. favorite, but the wide open west-ern style of play could surprise the best. The Wildcats feature a

fast break with players specializ-ing in pivot and one handed shots. This marks the second time Ari-sona has been invited to the NIT. In 1946 the team lost in the first

but Coach Jack Gray of Texas, chairman of the district selection committee, said the Wildcats would be considered for the NCAA bid He promised yesterday a deci-sion would be made today. Other teams under consideration

are Baylor and Arkansas, Southwest Conference co-champions, and University of Houston, Gulf Coast Conference champion.

## Quints Campaign



TED AND LAST FISH-Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox outfield loves to fish. He displays his last Bonefish he caught at Miami, Fla., before he packed up his tackle and prepared to Join his ball club in training camp at Sarasota, Fla. (AP Wirephoto)

## commonplace, but the Wildests ran up higher scores in doing it this Davis Takes Stand Against Foul Rule Adopted For State JC Meet

on, whose comeback to profession al baseball stirred a nation, talk-

Monty had come to Dallas visit a dentist.

This marks the second time Arizona has been invited to the NIT.

In 1946 the team lost in the first round to Kentucky.

AUSTIN, March 7. US.—A decision was due today on District e representative for the NCAA Baskethall. Tournament at Kansas City.

Arizona became the fourth team under consideration by defeating Hardin-Simmons, 63-41, and winning the Border Conference championship last night.

Arizona already has accepted a bid to play in the National Invitational Tournament in New York, but Coach Jack Gray of Texas, was ready then he signed a con-

Texas League.

Stratton won 14 games on the mound. He was honored as the most courageous athlete of the year. That was 1946. Stratton played at Waco in 1947, then he took

THE "PENALTY BOX" RULE used in the Texas Junior College Basketball Tournament at College Station last week apparently was

THE CURRENT RULE IN BAS kethall is that five fouls puts a boy permanently out of the game. But Marty Karow, Texas A%M coach cooked up the new one just for use in the junior college tournament as an experiment.

It was halled generally as quite successful. However, it was not in-

successful. However, it was not in-fallible although it does appear betfallible although it does appear better than the present rule.

Coach Harold Davis of Howard County College of Big Spring explained how the rule could be beaten. He said Blinn College did it to his discomfort. "They simply committed a series of one-shot fouls while preventing us from working the ball in for the kind of shots we like to take. It threew us off bal-

like to take. It threw us off bal-ance as they held us acoreless from the field for the first six minutes." YOU WOULDN'T THINK THAT a team that has won only four games in two years would find it hard to schedule a football game —especially if it wants to play

away from home.

But Coach Aulton Durham of Vic-toria High says he's still looking for some Class AA or City Con

ference team to play him Sept. 22 on its own field. Note: Victoria has only five let-termen returning next season.

CHICAGO, W — Thirty customers in the MC Club Tavern sipped beer and mixed drinks. While they were so engaged, the boys in the back room were taking their liquor neat. They were burglars who walked off with 20 cases of whisky.

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

ser Turner and B. B. Lees, stellar athletes for Howard Count college, have been invited to try out for the Texas Tech fool

Junior college, have been invited to try out for the Texas Tech foot ball team in spring drills.

Turner is a lineman who can play just about anywhere in a for ward wall. Less is a triple-threat back who kicks remarkably well.

Both might be able to do Del Morgan, the Tech head mentor a lo of good in a football way.

Maybe you missed it.

The Arkensas university footbell stadium is going to be enlarged by 5.000 sets, will be able to take care of 20,000 fans by September. The ridiculously small crowds that have showed up for Porker games with Southwestern Confeence teams in Payetteville are among things causing a widening rift between that school and other large institutions, although it would never be admitted of-

LES MANN TO STAGE CLINIC STARTING APRIL 5 Information has been forwarded to this desk to the effect that Les Mann will hold his annual baseball school in Carlsbad, N. M. April 5 through April 29.

Mann invites all local youngsters, regardless of race or color, to savel!

JESS GRIMES MAY BE BACK WITH ODESSA

Jess Grimes, the Odessa hurler who gave Big Spring so much trouble in Longhorn play last season, has gone on record as saying he will not report to the Kilgore East Texas league club, which drafted ing Pitcher Bob Lemon, were in

him last year.

That means Grimes will probably be back with the Ollers, since the hurler produced 13 wins for the Ollers and 13-game winners don't come along often for A. D. Ensey, the club owner. Quite probably the Kilgore club will release him to Odessa.

Threat of Cy Faucett to sell his Albuquerque Dukes might leave

the Sweetwater Longhorn league team wondering what the future holds for it.

Faucett, who also owns the Sweetwater franchise, has threatened to get out of the game if the city of Albuquerque persists in its efforts to collect \$3,000 a year rental from the team.

The Arkansas Travelers, a traveling girls' basketball team, is going play a men's team in Odessa March 18. Hazel Walker, who appeared in the local gymnasium last season member of the All-American Redheads, organized the team. She

he one who is so deadly on free throws, can even hit them from a FOUR OF 18 VOLLEY-BALL TEAMS COACHED BY MEN

Of the 16 girls' volley ball teams which appear here in the Big Spring tournament this weekend, only four are coached by men. Members of that elite fraternity are Glenn Whittenberg, Forsan; C. B. Chenshaw, Ringgold; B. R. Taylor, Fort Davis and C. J. Hughes,

The professional fight game in Detroit is in the threes of a de

pression.

Only 650 paying customers showed up there for a recent fight between Rossoc Toles and Freddie Schott. The take, after taxes and before expenses were removed, amounted to but \$701.

Detroit is the city that gave to the world such superlative scrappers as Joe Louis and Ray Robinson.

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## **Bradley Braves Lead** Final AA Cage Poll

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Judge Accepts Car

SYRACUSE, N. Y. UB - Police

SYRACUSE, N. Y. & Police towed James H. Kennedy's 1920-model car into headquarters because it still had 1949 license plates. Hailed into court to pay the \$5 towing charge, Kennedy told Traffic Court Judge Truman H. Preston that the vehicle wasn't worth it and suggested the judge just keep the car. Preston accepted. He said he would sell it for junk.

AP Staff NEW YORK, March 7. - The

Now its own field.

Note: Victoria has only five lettermen returning next season.

Robbins Attends

Lubbock Parley

Shirley Robbins, professional of the Big Spring country club, lettor for Lubbock this morning where he was to attend a meeting of the West Texas Pro-Amateur golf association.

The season was called for the purpose of establishing dates and sites for the monthly pro-amateur tournaments, one-day meets which are passed around to member

NEW YORK, March 7. — The Braves of Bredley University were an overwhelming choice today as the choice today as the nation's No. 1 cellege baskets that the nation's the night to represent District 5 in the NCAA Western Regional Tourney March 24-25.

With a total of 206 votes cast Bradley copped 90 first place ballots and a total of 1,802 points. A week ago the Braves got only 42 votes for first and 1,214 points, his State, which captured the Big Ten crown and wound up with its chance to do just that in the National Invitation Tournament. In addition, the Peoria lads have further opportunity to cement their claims in National Collegiate Athelic Bradley will meet the winner of childs.

Bradley vill meet the winner of the control of the season.

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Bradley copped 90 first place ballots of first and 1,214 points. The cold which had Ralph Kiner down since the beginning of Pitts-

## As Steerettes **Edge Midland**

Pat Kieer led the Big Spring Steerettes to an impressive 31-10 win over Midland in a girls' volley ball game played in Midland Mon-

win over Midland in a girls' veiley ball game played in Midland Monday evening.

In their last warmup test prior to their own invitational tournament, which takes place in Steer gymnasium this weekend, the local girls simply strongarmed the Midland team into surrender.

Kiser was little short of sensational as a spiker while Jo Neil West co-operated to perfection with her set-upe. Mackey Younger was also impressive, both as a server and spiker. Younger was the top scorer with 15 points.

Big Spring led at half time, 14-6. Big Spring led at half time, 14-6. Big Spring also won the B game between the two schools, 81-9. Deffie Merworth starred in all roles while Luan Creighton played one of her best games to date.

Midland could manage only two points during the first half and was never in the hell game.

Starting lineups (A. game):

BIG SPRING—Mons Lue Welker, Mackey Younger, Jo Nell West, Pat Kiser, Bobby Dehlinger and Sue Craig.

MIDLAND—Merian Are, Lills Nerwood, Frances Tresdway, Dot Alles, Wands Wise and Patry Pyle.

erwood, Frances Treedway, Do lien, Wands Wise and Paisy Pyle

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## **Brave Skipper** Rates Brigade Over '49 Team

BURBANK, Callf., March 7, 08 With a full week of training behind, the St. Louis Browns were slated to open an intra-squad series of games today.

AVALON, Calif., March 7. (# -AVALON, Calif., March 7. 68—
Southpaw Johnny Schmitz, who had a disappointing 11-13 season in 1949, gets his first assignment of spring training today in the Chicago Cubs' second intra-squad game. One of the other pitchers was Lee Holloman, a righthander recruited after a 17-10 mark at Nashville.

PASADENA, Calif., March 7. 68—
PASADENA, Calif., March 7. 68—
The Chicago White Sore schools.

PASADENA, Calif., March 7, W -The Chicago White Sox schedule their first game today.

the fold today, signed contracts and all—but Orestes Minoso, the crackling Cuban, was still missing from

TAMPA, Fla., March 7. (8) Ewell Blackwell pitched for 20 minutes yesterday and then said, "My

arm feels great, really great."

The lanky Blackwell ran into trouble in 1948 and 1949 because of an arm ailment and a kidney op-

BRADENTON, Fla., March 7. UP.
-After six days of work Manager Billy Southworth rates his Boston Braves, more than half of whom are newcomers, as much more advanced than at this time last year, "And as far as hustle, spirit and willingness to work, they're months ahead of our 1948 pennant win-ners," Billy added.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 7. IR Lou Stringer, who has seen but lit-tle defense action as a Red Socker, Stephens as shortstop in the varsity infield.

The veteran Bobby Doerr, rated as a slow starter, has been turning in fielding gems around secon base us if it were mid-season.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 7. US — Hoping to lick some of the Wash-ington Nationals' outfield problems, Manager Bucky Harris is putting his \$70,000 rookie, Irvin Noren in

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 7. UN either Nebraska, Kansas State or Kansas—March 20 at Kansas—City solve the pitching problems of the jumps, turns, twists and glides.

his first turn on the mound for the New York Giants tomorrow. The ex-American Leaguer will hurl in part of the Giants' batting

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 7. Ufi — The second intra-squad game of the spring training season is scheduled for the Phila-delphia Athletics today.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March
7. UP — Southpaw Pitcher Harry
Brecheen predicts he will do much
better this year than last when he
won 14 games and lost 11 for the
St. Louis Cardinals .

He hopes to come back to 1948
form when he won 20 and lost sev-

Chiropractic For HEALTH

## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 7, 1950 FOR MEET TITLE

## T&PAnd Forsan Collide Tonight

Forsan opened its conquest with a 33-25 victory over Stanton, meaked past Coca-Cols of Big Spring. 30-27, and then surged to a 47-25 win over the Rowan Drilling company, also of Big Spring.
Probable starters for the Rail-

roaders are Billy Rusk, Dewey Wright and Billy Warren. Sammy Porter, Bobby Asbury Lewis Heuvel, Dee Anderson and Bobby Wash or Bill Henry may start for the Forsan team

## **Americans Lead** Skating Meet

LONDON, March 7, UN -United States, after a fast start, faced its stiffest challenge today in quest of a complete monopoly of the world figure skating cham-

Four Americans sought to lift the women's crown held by Aja Vrsanova, 18-year-old Czech beauyranova, 10-year-old Czech heau-ty. They were Yvonne Sherman, Black-haired New York star; Vir-ginia Baxter of Detroit; Andra Mc-Laughlin of Colorado Springs, and Sonja Klopfer of Brooklyn. Of the four, Miss Sherman loom-ed the best bet. She finished sec-ond last year in Paris.

ond last year in Paris.

The Americans dominated the opening session of the three-day championships yesterday, winning one title and gaining strong leads

the and gaining strong seads in two others.

The Kennedy Kids of Seattle, Wash,—18-year-old Kerol and El-year-old Peter—climaxed a strenuous three-year bid for the world pairs title with brilliant success. over a starstudded field. They accored 96.07 points out of a possible

## Yanks Are Team To Beat, Says **Casey Stengel**

ST. PETERSBURG, Pla., March 7, 49 — They laughed when Casey Stengel picked his New York Yan-kees 1-2-3 last spring. Now they

isten when he says "We're the team to beat."

Old Case "sells" the Yanks like the medicine shows used to peddle pills for what alls you. Pretty soon you buy, even if you don't want any.

"Sure we're the team to heat," said Stengel out of the side of his mouth, adding a confidential wink.
"But I think all my players realize this is 2950," he said, "we won the world championship last year. Now it's all got to be done

again.

"I respect Boston first. Detroit is stronger, too, Cleveland, I don's get too much of a line on. Philadelphia may need more surplus. Chicago should be stronger and St. Louis we don't know."

Whether by design or oversight, be didn't mention Washington, now managed by the ex-Yank akipper Bucky Harris.

"They'll all be laying for us," said Casey, "different than last spring when you fellows all picked us fifth. But we ought to be a little better.

little better.

"Joe DiMaggio looks better y
now than he did all last see
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no virus."

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DALLAS, March 7 .- Monty Strat

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ABILENE, March 7. G — Candidates for Texas' entry in the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament at Kansas City will be whittled down to two tonight.

Texas Wesleyan plays West Texas State at Canyon. The winner will meet East Texas State Thursday night at a place yet to be determined.

Basketball Tournament was a great success. It was the solution to the problem of keeping the best players in the game in spite of fouls.

Under this rule a player was Shirley Bobbins, professional of the Big Spring country club, left for Lubbock this morning where out on the bench) for each foul after he had received four. In the first 15 minutes of the second half the fifth and subsequent fouls called for the purpose of establishing dates and five minutes for one minute. A sites for the monthly pro-amateur tournaments, one-day meets which are passed around to member

are passed around to member clubs.

The parley was to take place at the Lubbock country club. Pros from all over West Texas were to be in attendance.

Kiser Shines

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FOLK SINGERS—DANCERS—At 8 p. m. this evening the Big Spring Town Hall association will present the Appalachian Folk-singers and Dancers at the municipal auditorium. Doors will open at 7:30 p. m. to Town Hall members of this area, Ushers will be Martha Ann Johnson, Patricia Lloyd, JoAnn Smith, Martha Jane Clair and Gayle Price.

## Officers Are Elected At Presbyterian Meet

Walker led in prayer.

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stew, Adelyn Marek is chairman of the social committee for the

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First Presbyterian Women-of-the-, R. Dunagan, Mrs. Katle Eberly Church held an election of officers Mrs. A. D. Albin, Mrs. Dalton Monday afternoon. Following a pol- Mitchell, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, icy of the organization, only part Mrs. G. A. Barnett, Mrs. A. B. of the officers are elected each Barnett, Mrs. A. B. Brown, Mrs.

Those named in Monday's session were vice president, Mrs. A. B. Albin, secretary, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, treasurer, Mrs. L. G. Tal-ley, chairman of spiritual growth, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. Tommy Jordan. Mrs. Lucian Jones, chairman of spiritual growth, Mrs. Lucian Jones, chairman of world missions, Mrs. A. A. Porter, chairman of education, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, chairman of annuities and relief, Mrs. Leon Kenny, chairman of church extension, Mrs. Pete McDaniel, chairman of stew. ardship, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, and chairman of assemblies and special causes, Mrs. C. L. Wasson, Mrs. F. H. Talbott, Mrs. N. G. Members of the Northsis

Hilliard and Mrs. G. A. Barnett tist WMS accepted their quota for were named afternoon circle chairman. Special assignment will be made later. Mrs. William E. Green. lees was named chairman of the Business Women's circle. Installation of officers will be sided during the meeting.

eld later this month.

Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, who conThine Own Way." Mrs. Shiriey tinues her two-year term as president, was in charge of the busisession. Mrs. Lucian Jones third chapter of the study book, a devotional entitled "Love "Consider Thy Stewardship." Her gave a devotional entitled "Love "Consider Thy Stewardship." Her That Gives" based on John 3:16.
Attending were Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Neil Hilliard, Mrs. Gage closing prayer.
Lioyd, Mrs. D. T. Evans, Mrs. C.
Attending were Mrs. C. M. Har-

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daughter will leave tonight for Breckenridge, where they will at-Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Every home newer should have the Spring 1950 Fashion Book, just off the press. It shows a wide variety of the season's popular fashions; designs for all the familytiny tots, little girls, growing girls, juniors and misses, mature and larger-size women. It's the most complete collection you'll find in any pattern book. Fer copy price Patterns ready to fill orders imtend funeral services for Ennis' nephew, Phil Ennis, who died in Camden, N. J. They will be se-companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMurray of Kermit. any pattern book. Per copy price is 25 cents.

#### Square Dance Has RIBBON RAMBLINGS **Meeting Saturday** By Mildred Young

Jim King and his Cosden Playboys furnished the msule for the Circle Eight Square Dance in the IOOF hall Saturday evening.

George Amos and Marion Heald served as masters of ceremony. Callers included Jane Thomas, M. E. Heald, George Amos, Tip Anderson, Jack Arrington, Oscar Nabors, Jimmie Felts, Jr., Charles Holderbaum, C. E. Hutchison and Garner MCAdams.

Garner MCAdams.
Guests attending the dance were

"As a place where human need Guesta attending the dance were
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sams of Benjamin, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. W.
E. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Steve
Calverley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Calverley, all of Garden City; Mr.
and Mrs. R. D. Cramer of Coahoms; Mrs. R. B. Whitney, Yakima, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Roberson, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs.
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J. D. Davis, Electra; Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. I. H.
by Myrtle Mayberry Stough V. B. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. by Myrtle Mayberry Stough) Mrs. Herschel Nash Weath-

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, all ford, Chairman of the Texas Fed-of Brownfield; Dr. and Mrs. H. schwarzenbach, Mr. and Mrs. H. ment of American Home, has au-Hudson Landers, Mr. and Mrs. C. nounced that this year's slogan Y. Clinkscales, Joe Murdock, Mr. for her department is "Better and Mrs. L. T. Miller, Mr. and Homes—Better Citizens—A Better Mrs. R. B. Abernathy, Mr. and World."

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## School Scheduled

#### 100,000 Lepers In Tanganyika Found

GENEVA, US A medical survey in the British trust territory of Tanganyika has disclosed that there may be as many as 100,000 lepers in the territory. John E. S. Lamb, special British representative for the territory said that a new sulfa drug is being used in treating the disease and that 280,000 doses have been received and are being issued without charge to sufferers. Anordered, he said.

## Woman's Council Meets On Monday To Hear Program

Pauline Baker of Amarilio, District Deputy Grand Matron, assisted by the Deputy Grand Matron, assisted by the Deputy Grand Matron, assisted by the Deputy Grand Matron, and the missionary and business meeting of the First Caristian Woman's Chora Heath of Andrews, will conduct an Order of Eastern Starschool of instruction here Wednessia, as Council at the church Monday. Mrs. H. W. Smith served as program label Harle of Port Arthur, Dean Gauldine, Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Manbel Harle of Port Arthur, Dean Gauldine, Worthy Grand Patron of Dails, and Mrs. Elaie Bills, Grand Examiner, Fabens.

Mrs. H. W. Smith served as program in the Matron, Mrs. Bill Earley, Announcement was made that Carles and Mrs. Claudid Adams in charge. Sessions will open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. There will be a inneheour in the Settles hotel at 6 p. m. and a special program in the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. A. Marchant brought the devotional from John 17:20-23 durch the members of the Bykota Circle of Womany & Miss. Act Hurch Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. W. Page brought the Bills, and Will Not Let Me Co.," and "We've A Story To Tell To the Nations," accompans at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Three will be a inneheour in the Base session. Mrs. Bill Earley.

Announcement was made that the fall of the Willing Workers Circle of Womany & Mrs. Leonard.

Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Curtis Reynold, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. N. C. Blimer Rainey, Mrs. H. M. Jarrati, Mrs. Jarray Bill. Grand Mrs. Claudid Mrs. Larray Bill. Grand Mrs. Claudid Mrs. Carray Bill. Grand Mrs. Claudid Mrs. Claudid Mrs. Claudid Mrs. Larray Bill. Grand Mrs. Claudid Mrs. Cl

Bell, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. Harry Stiff, Mrs. J. R. Creath, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. M. A. McNeel,

## Meetings Scheduled

meetings of the Veteran of Foreign War Auxiliary 2013 are on the second and fourth Thursdays at 8 s. As- p. m. Nominations for officers for ing were Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. not join in the rejoicing. This was been the coming year will be made at L. E. Taylor, Mrs. Mary Hendry, not the proper attitude said Connext Thursday's meeting.

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## East Fourth Baptists Have Circle Meetings

Christ" and Grace." "Growing In His ciliation.

Refreshment were served. Attend-

Mrs. O. B. Warren offered the opening prayer at the meeting of the Willing Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist WMS in the home of Mrs. C. E. Taylor Monday afternoon.

During the Bible study, Mrs. Mosroe Gafford led the interrogation on the lesson subject "Man." Questions were based on the general Connel emphasized the fact that Meetings Scheduled

tions were based on the general council emphasized the fact that topics of study, "Man As God Made Hom." "Fallen Man." "Man still his father's son and that reand His Afflictions," "Man With pentance brought immediate recon-

Connel stated that the older son was jealous of his brother and did



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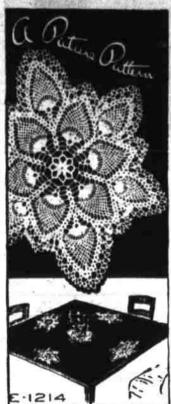
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## Dr. P. D. O'Brien **Directs Bible Study**

Dr. P. D. O'Brien discussed the him in the beginning and of the subject, "Man" from the book, fallen man; then he discussed man "Topical Studies of the Bible", at the meeting of the Woman's Mischart Lines with the state of the conclusion, he spoke



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## **Edwards Scores At** San Angelo Rodeo

Top calf-roping honors in the San Angelo rodeo were sacked up by Sonny Edwards, Big Spring.

His 13.6 on his initial calf put him on the inside track and he Alternates named were Mrs. C. A. hustled in with a total of 30.2 for two calves. This was nearly two seconds ahead of Don McLaughlin, second in the chase. Toots Thomas. Mansfield, who had hard luck with a 21 tie on his first calf, came all standing committees we're them in Dallas. back with 16.1 Sunday for his second, but it was not fast enough year was distributed by the proto put him in the two-calf money. Hayes, Big Spring, tied in the Sunday steer wrestling division with 6.8 seconds.

## Scout Honor Court **Location Changed**

Boy Scouts of the Lone Star Dis-trict were reminded today of the change in court of honor location. Awards will be presented at 7:30 p. m. today at the high school gymnasium instead of the district courtroom. The change to the gym was occasioned by a rural road.

One Eagle award, top in D. Lovelace who talked on "What g, is to be presented to Bil- Of The Future." Scouting, is to be presented to Billy Joe Early.

#### **Identical Twins Paint Twin Style**

LONDON, UB - Identical twins Janet and Anne Johnston, 21, are showing 72 pictures they painted twin style in Foyle's art gallery here. They became artists at 16. They learned from their mother, whose professional name is Doris en, and an aunt, Anna Zinkeisen. Their work is largely chil-dren's book illustrations.

"We think of a subject, discuss it together and paint it together,"

of Seduction Charge
MADISON, S. D., March 7. 46—
An esteopath who was sued for \$60.

Of the alleged seduction of a woman patient was absolved by a circuit courf jury last night.

Albert Koopman, 38-year-old farmer, charged that Dr. Lloyd Jackson, Ramona, S. D., osteopath, bad improper relations with Mrs. Koopman on two occasions.

Table Children

Deen found in a wild part of Northern Australia, The hole, in unknown Arnhem Land, was found by filer Harry Moss. It is about 300 miles east-south-east of Durwin, is 100 feet across, and of unknown depth. It is of world geologic interest. There are only eight proven metoric craters in the world. Two are in America, two in Australia, ar of two in Russia, one in Argentina, and one in Arabis.

Mother is ill

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CAIRO, (B — The United National Children's Class To Meet Members of the Doublern Palestine. UNICEF resisted it has allocated 25,851,000 to Members at the children relief in the Middle East.

christ, and in conclusion, he spoke on man growing in His grace.

A covered dish luncheon was served at noon. Announcement was made that the Johnnie O'Brien Circle will present the Royal Service program at the church Monday, March 13, at 3 o'clock Mrs. W. R. John and I Corinthalins, Mrs. Clyde Puckett will serve as program di-rector, Mrs. C. T. Clay prosounc-

Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. Joe Tuck-ness, Mrs. E. A. Turner, Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Mrs. Rayford Cockereil, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. J. E. Hardesty, Mrs. H. L. Brooks, Mrs. Hammons Mobley, Mrs. C. T. Clay, Mrs. S. Marie Haynes, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, Mrs. W. B. Bu-chanan, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Leonard B. Griffin, Mrs. J. A.
Coffey, and guests, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Weldon Bryant, Rayford
Cockerell and James Lee Under-

## Marie Horton **Elected Delegate**

Marie Horton was elected as delegate to Grand Lodge in Dallas March 19-21 at the business meet ing of the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge 153 in the WOW hall Monday. Jean Harris and Hazel Lamar accompany the delegate to Dallas, Grace Martin, noble grand, presided during the meeting.

Those attending were Minnie Anderson, Leta Metcalf, Beatrice Vieregge, Grace Martin, Viva Cormas, Fern Polacek, Alma George, Delores Williams, Mabel Spears, Ida Hughes, Maude Cole, Mary Cole, Delphia Gordon, Gertrude Newton, Mae Darrow, Jean Harris, Otha-fay Nevins, Adelle Savage, Jo Baker, Hazel Lamar, Ben Miller, Zula Reeves, Lucille Brown, Jones La-

## To Episcopal Meet

Delegates and alternates were elected to attend the annual convocation in Midland Sunday and Monday, March 12-13, at the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church Monday afternoon,

Those elected as delegates include Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. Charles Ko-Jones, Mrs. A. M. Ripps, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. T. C.

Reports from the treasurer and gram chairman,

Mrs. Steve Baker served as hostess for the afternoon. Refresh- ited Walker's parents in Cross Miller, Sunday. ments were served. Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper pronounced the benedic-

#### Mrs. G. H. Briden Directs Program

"Our Christian Brothers Overeas," served as the yearbo gram topic discussed by Mrs. G. H. Briden at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Serv-ice at the Wesley Methodist church day afternoon.

meeting called for the same time
in the district courtroom.

Dr. W. B. Hardy, president of
the Buffalo Trail council, will preside at the court of honor session

Others on the program included
Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, who spoke
on "Life in Japan Today"; Mrs.
B. E. Reagan, who discussed "Revolutionary Changes"; and Mrs. W.

Mrs. W. W. Coleman offered the opening prayer. The group sang the benedictory hymn, "In Christ There Is No East Nor West." Present were Mrs. W. D. Love-lace, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. E. R. Cawthorn, Mrs. C. C. Hardaway, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. Ted Darby, Mrs. Clyde Payne, Mrs. Raymond Hamby, Mrs Bill Spiers and Mrs. G. H. Briden.

#### Meteoric Crater **Believed Found**

DARWIN, Australia. 08 - A big

and-error-method, or better, by skillful guessing.

Mathematicians must use it when problems become too complicated for analysis by precise mathematical methods now available. Dr. Gilbert King, chemist of the Arthur D. Little Co., Cambridge, Mass., described how at a seminar of mathematicians sponsored by the International Business Machines' Corp. And the method "is about the only way we have to about the only way we have to solve the really difficult problems of life, nature and the cosmos," one listener commented.

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite left is Lubbock this morning. She wi visit her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Har ris, who is ill.

Members of the Berts Becke class of the First Baptist churc will have a business meeting as

## Mrs. Stephens **Directs Program** For Methodists

Mrs. H. H. Stephens, program leader, brought the study, "Our Christian Brothers Overseas," at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at the John and I Corinthains, Mrs. Clyde get for their money?

The Life ToTheir corresponder Johnston spoke on "The Life To-day In Japan"; Mrs. S. R. Nobles d the benediction.

Those attending were Mrs. R. Changes"; and Mrs. M. A. Cook
L. Hatch, Mrs. George Melear, talked on the subject, "One Of the Future." Mrs. H. G. Keaton pre-sided during the short business

Attending were Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Alsie H. Carl-eton, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. E. W, Graham, Mrs. Winston Kil-patrick, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Clyde Denton Mrs. Ted M. Lawrence, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Howard Salisbury. Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman and Mrs. Frank Powell.

## Credit Bureau Managers Meet

Local residents attending the dis-

le Lane and Pauline Sullivan. Officers and directors for the bureau were elected. They includ-ed Mrs. Davy Bilar of Grady, president; Mrs. Clarence Cook, Colorado City, vice-president; Lucille doctrination they could live, fight Huffmyer of Cisco, secretary; and directors, A. S. Billingsley, C. A. Pennington and John Evans.

committee met Thursday after-

soon in the home economics room.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer, president, pre-

sided. Final arrangements were

made for the basketball banquet.

After the business session, Mrs.

L. E. Gressett had charge of a

study course. Her topic was the

sixth article in the pre-school se-ries entitled "Freedom to Grow."

"Handling Anxiety and Hostility

was discussed by Mrs. S. A. Wal-ker. "The Open Mind In A Chang-

Mr. and Mrs. Choyce Miller, Mrs

Coit Butler, James, Linda and

Brenda visited in Dallas last week-

end. Mrs. Miller's parents met

Mary Lee Oliver, employe of the

Western Bell Telephone company,

spent a few days last week with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Char-

Members of the J. O. Y. Class met in the home of Mrs. A. G. Anderson last Thursday. Mrs. Hoyt

Roberts, class president, was in charge of the business, Mrs. W. T.

Brooks, " secretary-treasurer, gave

a report. Sue Cook read the 23rd Psaim in the absence of Mrs.

Douglas Barber, who was origi-nally scheduled to give the devo-

Games were played. Each member had to answer a question be-

for their J. O. Y. friend was re-

Refreshments were served

the following members and their families: Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Rob-

erts, the Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Ma-

gee, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Marsie Low, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Brown, Mrs. Earl Cook, Sr., Suc and Faye, Mrs. Hattle Berry, Dav-id Ray Anderson, Billie Dean San-

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Other members present Mrs. Alvin Byrd, Mrs. Earl Cook and Mrs. Charley Parrish.

was discussed by Mrs.

ing World"

A. L. Rees.

during the week.

ley Oliver.

vealed.

Plains last weekend

Westbrook P-TA Executive Board

WESTBROOK, March 7 (Spl)-|derson, and the host and hostess

Meets; Visits, Visitors Reported

GOOD TRUCK DRIVERS ARE KEY MEN

## It Cost Money, But American Forces Learned Lot In North

WASHINGTON, US- American base camp they tried out the new Hellmann, taxpayers spent \$1,200,000 on the Jamesway Shelters — a two-layer, good true recent war games in the Canadian quilted semi-cylindrical tent, insumen in the Yukon and Alaska, in addition to lated with fiber glass. In the field in a region of the control , Scriptural reference for the study may be found in the books of St. pel who took part. What did they

for the first week as an observer. It was time enough to see some-thing of what the Army and Air Force were learning. Since 1946 the military men have been working nore and more on the prob fighting and flying in the Alaska area, Since 1947 they have had occasional field tests, involving a few hundred men. These 1950 exercises, however, were the first large-cale

try-outs for men and equipment.

The maneuvers proved that a large force of men could be quickly transported by air into the Arctic use, broke down by the end id temperatures. A battallow (750) and fight was flown from Camp Carmen) was flown from Camp Carmen was flown from Camp Carmen of the first week. This was anticipated, however, A new type of Arctic use, broke down by the end of the first week. This was anticipated, however, A new type of Arctic use, broke down and the control of the first week. son, Colo., a distance of 2,600 miles to Whitehorse, Canada, with all their arms, equipment, cold weath-er clothing and sleeping bags. Of-ficers said it was the longest airlift of fully armed men ever attempted.

In addition 2,000 men were transported by truck in midwinter from the United States to Alaska over the Alaska Highway. The trip went trict two meeting of the Retail off smoothly, without traffic fie-ups Credit Bureau Mangers in Abilene or other serious incidents. These Credit Bureau Mangers in Abilene or other serious incluents, these during the past week end included velma O'Neal, Trudy Caldwell, Richard Johnson, Faye Coltharp, one phase of America's strategy Helen Jones, Marguerette Wooten, for Alaskan defense. The U. S. plan Helen Jones, Marguerette Wooten, for Alaskan defense. The U. S. plan Ollie Eubanks, Marie Parker, Od. is to garrison the territory with relatively few troops, then depend on rapid and heavy reinforcements Men with no Arctic experience from the States in case of trouble. proved that with a few months' in-

next meeting on April 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Choyce

and Mrs. Bill Rucker in Kanses. Students of Texas Technological college, Lubbock, who were here

visiting during the weekend were

L. M. Dawson, vocational agricultural teacher at Morton, was

also a visitor here over the week-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of

Flower Grove, visited Miller's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Choyce

Ted Walker visited his brother

and sister-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. S.

A. Walker, over the weekend

For Mishap Victim

Rites were said in San Angelo Monday for Willie Smith, Negro, who died here Sunday of injuries

Smith was one of six hurt early

Saturday night in a traffic acci-dent about 10 miles north of Ster-

ling City, None of the other oc-cupants were hurt seriously. High-way patrol officers out of San An-gelo investigated the mishap which

occurred when the 1936 model ear left the road and overturned.

Meet Set March 16

Texas Tidelands

Last Rites Held

sustained in a car mishap.

Donald Gressett, Gerald Messimer

and Weldon Dawson.

they lived in eight-sided five-man tents. The outer layer was canvas the inner layer was nylon. An oil stove, its smokestack the tent-pole, kept the inside quite warm. White felt snow boots got their first large scale work-out, and a

sizeable number of frost-bitten feet resulted Maneuver leaders believed, however, that the boots were good, although they had to be worn with care. Men who were frostbitten, they said, had failed to use the proper precautions. In that climate you must use the utmost care to see that no moisture from sweat, snow or water ever reaches

the feet. Almost half of the weasels the tic vehicle is now being designed. "The thing we learned the first

good truck drivers are the key men in this kind of war."

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one highway and no possibility of battle had bogged down. Men who could skillfully handle heavy trucks on the hard packed snow were as

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GALVESTON, March 7. (8) meeting to plan a better defense of Texas tidelands will be held here March 18, and Gov. Allan Shivers and Atty. Gen. Price Daniel will WITH THE MERIT AWARDS

be speakers.
More than 100 other state, coup ty, city and port leaders are ex-

## Man Electrocuted

BONHAM, March 7. (# — A 22,-600-volt charge killed Bennie Groeschel, 26, of Austin is an accident yesterday while he worked on a Fannin County REA line two miles east of Trenten. A hole digger Groeschel was driving contacted the line, and the current passed through his body as he stepped to

#### **QUAKE SCARES** ISLANDERS

ines Corp. And the method is cost the only way we have to live the really difficult problems. Ilife, nature and the cosmos, is listener commented.

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TEL AVIV, Israel, the Communist farmers are going to be accusive in Israel, whether they he it or not. The Agricultural forkers' Union ruled that Communist members of cooperative estilements must form a separate mologists.

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## Decision On Water Problem Due ToTurnOnOriginalFactor--Cost

Now that the Sureau of Reclamation its position vastly different. Other poin has made its recommendation for a solution of the water supply problems of hig Spring Sayder, Midlard and Odessa, what is the status of this continuing search or water security? When will we have bundant water?

The answer to the Statement of the State

The answer to the first question is al, except for estimates of costs and apply as pertains to possible use of a ke supply at Robert Lee, we are about here we were six months ago. Possibly thin a month, when the four cities give air reaction to the bureau of reclamation proposal, the answer to the according

their reaction to the bureau of reclama-tion proposal, the answer to the second question wil begin to crystallize.

In a nutshell, the bureau's report re-flects a larger aggregate supply, and thus more sufficient for a longer period of time, at Robert Lee than would be pos-sible from an upstream lake some 25 miles northeast of here. As between the two projects, Big Spring might not find

however, might find that the greater supply for longer periods would entail sub-

Although there has been some talk as between the relative merits of a private project by cooperating cities and a bureau project, there seems to be a feeling that the prime consideration is not so much "who" as "how much?"

much "who" as "how much?"

Thus, the ultimate answer to the project—if it materializes—will be as it appeared in the beginning. That is to say simply that cities will conclude to get an adequate amount of water at the lowest possible price within the shortest span of time. This of course presupposes a cost factor within reach. It is perhaps erroneous to assume that municipalities will or can pay any price if the need is urgent enough. That idea has its limitations.

## If You Don't Like Dust In Air, Then Pray For Rain, Less Wind

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

What Lodge-Gossett Amendment

To U.S. Constitution Would Do

The Lodge-Gossett Amendment to the en from the two leading candidates by a Constitution (S. J. Res. 2) which passed majority of the two houses sitting in a

Saar Valley Again Is Bone Of

Contention In Western Europe

If sinuses seemed to clog Monday, if grit set teeth on edge and sand messed up the hair, don't be alarmed. Monday's up the hair, don't be alarmed. Monday's display could be a mild and trifling thing. It could be the mere beginning in turbulent spring that might be reminiscent of the dust bowl days. We don't say this will happen, but that it could happen. Actual developments are dependent upon two factors—wind and rain.

If rain comes, a great part of the danger of wind erosion will be averted. Farmers and approximately approximately

ers can prepare land more adequately and obtain early stands that will serve as cover if they but have moisture. With-out it, they may be blocked from "putting up" land or making winter preparations

So far, the balmy—and arid—winter has been accompanied by an uncommon degree of calmness. Average wind ve-locity has been less, particularly from the north and from the west. Monday hap-

ONCE MORE FRANCE AND GER-

many (this time the Bonn government of western Germany) are at loggerheads over the Saar Valley—a bone of hitter conten-tion for two centuries.

The Saar, which the Ronn regime claims is German territory, lies up against the French frontier.

It is one of the world's richest coal areas, and has great strategic value mili-

This strategic aspect is of special sig-ficance in view of the deep-scated hos-lity between the two nations.

AT THE END OF THE LATE WAR

France detached the Saar from Germany and gave it a status of limited self-gov-ernment under French direction, Paris now

the Senate on Feb. 1, 1950 is now before

the House. If it is adopted by a two-

thirds vote of the House, it must be rati-

fied by the legislatures of three-fourths

of the states within seven years of the

date when it is submitted to them by

Congress.

The proposed amendment would make several changes in the method of electing

the President and the Vice President, One

the Presidential Electors. But this does

not mean that the President would be

elected directly by popular vote. The es-

ence of the existing system is retained:

the choice would still be made by elec-toral votes, each state being entitled as now in as many electoral votes as it has Representatives and Senators combined. Standing by itself this change is of lit-

A second provision would make the siection definitive if a candidate has a plurality of at least 40 per cent of the total electoral vote. At present, under the Tweifth Amendment, there is no election unless the candidate has a majority, and the choice is then thrown into the House. The proposed amendment would reduce to an acceptable minimum the chance that the choice would not be decided in the popular election, and that the country would face the risk of a prolonged succeptable while the House of Representatives elected a President.

The third provision deals with the situation that would arise if no candidate had a plurality of 60 per cent and the sistifice were thrown into the House. Onsite the Tweifth Amendment the vote in the House is by the unit rule. That is to may, each state casts one vote. This is obviously unlair to the larger states. The looker General Amendment would have the Pratition and the Vice President chos-

uld abolish the Electoral College and

pened to be the first day that the wind lay from the right direction in sufficient

strength to blow sand and dust. But it demonstrated that everytime direction and velocity are right, we will have increasingly thicker blows.

There is a reason for this danger. The soil is almost utterly depleted of its moisture reserve. Last year's bumper crop on about a normal amount of rainfall, coupled with a harvest season (and winter) almost devoid of seasoning, has milked the soil dry. A good percentage of it has the soll dry, A good percentage of it has not been turned with clay particles, be-cause it is too dry, and is in excellent shape to blow, Each time it does blow, it will set the stage for a worse experies

Little can be done immediately to fore-stall the possibility—except to pray for rain and the least possible degree of wind. Those two alone can save us from choking

has taken a further step.

The French have made a treaty with the Saar under which the Valley government becomes a "republic" with broader autonomy but with Paris remaining in charge of foreign relations and military security. France continues in control of the coal mines for 50 years. The Saar is promised completed independence at the end of that time if the allies approve.

Actually France has no authority to make final disposition of the Saar, since the western allies have agreed that the matter shall be settled in the peace conference with Germany. However, on the ba-

ference with Germany. However, on the ba-sis that possession is nine points of the law, the French may have strengthened, their position in seizing opportunity by the

majority of the two houses sitting in a

Amendment and, so far as we know, no

serious objection to it has been raised by

anyone. It should be noted, however, that

no provisionis made for the case where

two candidwies are tied with more than

But the fourth provision, which is the

Under the existing system, which rests

heart of the amendment, is very import-

on state laws and on custom but not on

the Constitution itself, all the electoral

votes in each state are cast for the candi-

date who obtains a plurality of the popular

vote inthat state. This arrangement is known as the general ticket system. It

was almost certainly never contemplated

by the men who framed the Constitution,

it was introduced by political leaders in some of the states to increase their own

power, and as early as 1824 Senator Ben-ton attacked it, saying that it was con-trary to the intent of the Constitution that "each state should have a consolidated vote" rather than "each elector a sepa-

Today's Birthday

40 per cent of the electoral vote.

ant and very controversial.

This is an improvement on the Twelfth



#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Truman Comes Out Strongly For Passage Of Federal Aid-to-Education Legislation

WASHINGTON — In a recent conference with congressional "Big Four" leaders, the President made it bluntly clear that he expected them to finish passage of the federal aid-to-education bill, which already has passed the Senate.

"I'm depending on you to get a satisfactory bill through the House during this session," Truman told Speaker Sam Rayburn and House Majority Chief John McCormack.

McCormack.
The President added that he wouldn't attempt to dictate the terms of the bill regarding such controversial questions as free bus transportation for parochial

"The Democratic Party," he said, "has promised aid for our schools and I am determined that we will make good on that promise. You bring me a bill down here and I'll sign it."

A plan to form a chain of air-erait spotters across the United States has been drawn up in the National Defense Department.

The idea is for the public to do less worrying and more pre-paring for possible atomic at-tack. To this end the general public will be briefed on how to escape danger and stop panic, while civilian minutemen will be trained in peace for possible du-

trained in peace for possible duties in case of war.

One of these is a civilian aircraft warning net, stretching in
an arc across 25 northern states
from North Carolina to California
cutting across the middle of Illinois, Ohlo and Indiana. Civilian
volunteers will be trained, then
kept on a stand-by basis at key
posts to scan the skies for enemy
planes. This is necessary to supplement our radar screen which
hasn't been completed yet and
has certain blind spots, anyhow.

The Navy has also been assigned to work with civilian suthorities in order to throw a dimout switch down the Pacific
Coast as an emergency, anti-sub-

Coast as an emergency, anti-sub-marine measure. A similar pro-gram will be worked out later for the Atlantic Coast. UNPLEASANTRIES

The plans being drafted include some unpleasant news, but mili-tary leaders believe they should

some unpeasant news, but mintary leaders believe they should
be faced now.

In case of atomic attack, key
civilians will be trained in each
city to care for the dead and
wounded and restore the city to
emergency operation. Mobile
units will also be trained to move
into an atomic-bilized city and
aid local authorities. Biggest
need will be a huge blood reservair. Another problem concerns
the present humanitarian concept
of aiding more critical cases first.
In mass destructions, it will be
more important to concentrate
on aiding those who have a better chance of surviving. This
tragic problem is already under
study by medical experts.

A huge national war game, testing military-civilian teamwork
from coast-to-coast, is also proposed.

POOD-PRICE PROBE
The laside story behind high food prices will be brought out into the open today by courfly, white-haired Sen. Guy Giffette, an lown dairy farmer whose sub-committee has been digging into skyrocheting prices of coffee, milk, bread, eggs, coffee, poultry and live stuck.

Despite terrific pressure to stop his probe, Gillette will show that, while farmers' income is shrinking and consumers pay more,

the middleman has been making

In January, 1949, for instance, the largest U. S. coffee importer, the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. paid 25 cents a pound for cof-fee, and sold it for 47 cents. Ten months later A & P paid 28 cents a pound, but charged 65 cents. Another big buyer, General Foods, raised its retail price from 51 cents to 76 cents a pound, although it paid approximately the same import price as

Many of the big importers are members of the Sugar & Coffee Exchange, which were investigat-ed after World Way I because of the hike in sugar prices. Gillette investigators figure a sugar price rise is in the eards now, unless the Senate's coffee probe scares it off. it off.

NEWS CAPSULES John L. Lewis vs. Phil Mur-ray—The good old American spirit of free competition may be fine regarding some things but it was partly responsible for the coal crisis. Harry Motes of U. S. Steel's giant H. C. Frick Coal Co. put his finger on this during closed-door talks when he refused to give John L. Lewis a higger wage increase than that given Phil Murray's CIO Steel-workers. When rank-and file un-ion members see a boost going to a rival union, they demand the same thing whether union leaders want it or not. Idaho Potatoes—Here are two

interesting things about the po-tate surplus: 1— Idahe potatoes aren't glutting the market like Maine spuds. 2 — Acreage quotas aren't going to limit the potato crop much. Farmers simply use more fertilizer. Maine farmers have now increased their yield to 450 bushels per acre, whereas the national yield is 211 bushels. Thanks to fertilizer and in-sect sprays, however, the national average next year will be 240 bushels. Meanwhile, top Idaho spuds have been selling for \$2.75 to \$3.50 per bushel while Uncle Sam is paying a support price of around \$2 for surpluses. So it's not in Idaho that potatoes

it's not in Idaho that potatoes have been piling up.

Hot War—It didn't leak out, but the cold war almost turned into a hot war last week. Yugo-slav troops were on the verge of invading Albania, which would probably shave precipitated a counter-attack by Russia. But U. S. Ambassador George Allen in Belgrade got wind of Yugo-slavia's preparations, went to Marshal Tito and told him that, if Yugoslavia did invade Albania, the United States would be forced to denounce him before forced to denounce him before the United Nations. This cooled Tito off and he called off his

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

## Charlie Chaplin Trying To Cash In On Video

HOLLWOOD, March 7. In-The town has been buzzing with re-ports that Charlie Chaplin is

town has been burring with reports that Charlie Chaplin is spending a half-million dellars to improve his relations with the public. Now there appears a reason for the move—television.

At first, the Chaplin reports seemed like merely an attempt to get back into the good graces of the American press and public. But observers feel that the real reason is an attempt to cash in on the new medium.

There have been indications that the famed comic would like to follow the success of Hopsiong Cassidy and release his old films to video, thus creating a new and widespread audience.

Ronald Reagan celebrated his 39th birthday on the "Louisa" set. Says he: "I'm going to pull a Jack Benny; this is the last birthday I'm going to celebrate."

Marjorie Main, new working in "Ma and Ps Kettle Back Home," says she won't make more than two pictures a year. This is despite reports she and

#### How's Aniseikonie?

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass. White Ethel E. Spooner can lay claim to having a unique job. She designs lenses for people with aniselkonia, a rare eye trouble in which two unequal images are transmitted by the eyes to the brain. Miss Spooner takes the prescriptions made by eye specialists, and after the lenses are made checks them on the diophelizmometer. This instrument is the only one of its kind, and Miss Spooner, working at the American Optical Company's Bureau of Visus!

James Whitmore might be team-ed in a series akin to the Marie Dressler-Wally Beery films, Marjorie wants to spend most of her time at Palm Springs. The cil-mate is good for her sinus. MGM has been steadily snip-ping down its vast contract play-

er list, following the trend of other studios. Among those who have left the studio: Angela Lans-bury. Spring: Byington, Edward Arnold, Audrey Totter, Van Hef-lin, Claude Jarman and Edmund Gween.

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH





WHAT COULD BE



## Saturday Night Bath In Olden Times Was Something To Dread

It's hard to start a new ring in the ath tub without thinking back a few ears to when the No. 2 wash tub was suled in regularly for the Saturday ablu-

And memories of the shivering dread that always accompanied the the torture basis as it was dragged up in front of the wood-burning kitchen range in the wintertime always follow.

Who could forget the feel of that cold steel rim digging into their back as knees and shins ratified and scraped against the opposite side? Or how the tub rocked on its uneven bottom with handles beating out a tinny accompaniment to every movement?

ment?

Just as hard to forget is the kettle of boiling water that was calculated, usually erroneously, to warm up half a tub of cold cistern water. Not to mention the extra wood chopping and carrying in that was involved in warming the kitchen and heating the water for the entire family's

Of course the water had to be drawn by hand and carried in from the yard. Little wonder tempers flared when an empty water bucket was found at the critical moment between undressing and easing a toe into the laundry vat. It was all worth it though, when one struggled out of the tub and started dry-

ing off with the secure feeling that the bath was finished for another week.

In the summertime, bathing was a different story. The nearest tank or creek usually replaced the wash tab and the farm boy was apt to get his bath several times a day instead of just on Saturday. The cool water bole was welcome relief after a hot, dusty day in the fields.

If too many persons didn't go into the same tank too many times on the same day, it wouldn't get very muddy either. Even if it did, the silt deposit that formed on the chin wiped off easily enough on a shirt sleeve. Just a brief dip in the pool wouldn't give a person time to get very muddy anyway.

Summertime had its advantages in

Summertime had its advantages in other ways, too. There wasn't half as much wood to chop after the living room heater was taken down or the fireplace closed. Handa didn't freeze up while doing

ing around the pastures or down along the creek. That way you got out of draw-ing some of the water, as well.

emember them with a touch of nostalgis now and then, but rents will have to get a little higher before we turn reactionary and forget that wintertime bath .-- WAY

"WHY I MAY." YOU SAY LAMELY. and she remarks, "don't be pitiful. We

"But who cares about helping the poor downtrodden Eskimo architects?' you in-quire. And she says leave that to her.

Well, it turns out that a senator from

Washington would be more than glad to discuss "The Eskimos Are our First Line of Defense," and a bigwig from the United Nations is just aching to give a half-hour report on "Peace in the Far Snow—It's Wonderful."

But how are you going to sell all those \$15 tickets?

"That's my job," says the professional arranger, "I'll just send out invitations to

and we'll pack the ballroom."

\$15 tickets?

gotta get some big name talkers."

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

## HowToThrow A Dinner For The Relief Of Eskimo Architects

NEW YORK, A—TODAY WE TAKE you for a behind-the-scenes peek at a great American industry.

It is the business of getting people to at-tend a public dinner. And right now it is one of the most active industries in the United States.

Roping folks into going to a dinner for "a worthy cause" is quite a task. Ap-proached with a proposition of this sort, the average man will run for the nearest

This reluctance has created a new spe-cialist—the professional public dinner ar-

LET US TAKE A TYPICAL CASE, SUPpost you are president of the Society for Relieving Impoverishment Among Eskimo Architects. You want the society's annual

dinner to be a success, so you go to a professional arranger.

"To begin with my fee will be \$750," murmurs this dear old lady.

murmurs this dear old lady.

"What!" you bark. "Why there are only
100 members in our society, and we were
going to throw our clambake in Joe's
joint. We only charge \$2, and Joe lets
us have his blue plate special for \$1.50,
so we only expect to clear four bits a
head."

So the wise old lady says don't be foolish, nobody goes to a two-buck affair anymore. She scheduled the dinner at the Walderf-Plaza Hotel and ups the entrance

WHAT IS A "TESTED DINNER-goer?" Well, believe it or not, in Manhattan there are thousands of people who make a career out of going to public dinners. Some want to run for office, others want to "keep my face before the public," and the rest just don't know what else

to do after dark. So the dinner is a huge success. You clear \$5,000. Then you discover there are

enly five really poverty-stricken Eskimo architects in the world.

put stoves in their igloos, and the central heating gives them pneumonia-and in three weeks there are no more Eskimo architects.

## The Nation Today-James Marlow

## Can We Risk A Declaration Of War Before We Attack Enemy?

WASHINGTON, GA-HERE'S A MICE one to think about.

This country and Russia are spending billions on arms and homb-making. So far as can be seen, they'll continue doing

In time both countries may have bombs big enough to wipe out whole cities, one

bomb to a city.

Scientists say a hydrogen bomb can do just that. If there's a way, the one which attacks first will have a big advantage. For instance, suppose Russis in a sneak attack was able in one night to wipe out Washington, New York, Chicago, and De-

After that our chances of winning the war, or even waging war very long,

war, or even waging war very long, might not be good.

True, our bombers, if scattered around, might attack in return. But, having start-ed the war, Russia would be ready for

COULD RUSSIA THE OFF ON US SUDdealy without a formal declaration of war, which would be enough warning to us?

The Russians could get going on an or-der from above, from Joseph Stalin and his

group.

But could the Russians actually get their whole war machine going without or knowing? Maybe so, maybe not. No one can

answer that now.

We weren't prepared for the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. And this time, because of the hydrogen bomb, we'd be in a sad fix if our apy system failed.

But there's the problem of how the United States would go to war.

Under the Constitution, only Congress can declare war. But, if we reached a point where Congress gathered to declare war, the Russians would have plenty of wayning and time to attack first.

IN THE PAST THIS ARRANGEMENT—no war unless declared by the people's representatives in Congress—has worked all right. It was the Democratic way, the backbone of this country's way of life.

It saved the people from the danger of possibly sudden action by one man, the President, who otherwise might have been able to put the people into a war they didn't want.

But times have changed, as this story has tried to point out, because of the advantage that would go to the one who alteriated first with hydrogen hombs.

Just because times have changed, this same Democratic process, the wide open declaration of war by Congress, might in the next war mean the end of the republic by giving the enemy a chance to attack

WHAT COULD BE DONE TO BE SURE we weren't attacked first? As commanderin-chief of the armed forced the President, if he thought the danger great enough, might try to save the country by ordering our bombers to start the war and attack Russia without waiting for congressional

Yet, if he did so, he might be impeached by Congress. Whether that happened, of course, would depend upon what Congress and the people thought after the war started. On the other hand: Suppose we knew an

attack was coming but, through fear of impeachment, let it come, preferring to let Congress go through the comparatively slow and public process of declaring war. In a case like that, it's possible he might be impeached for failing to take the

necessary steps-attacking first-to save

## the nation, if any congressmen were left alive after the enemy attacked here. The Big Spring Herald

7 WARREN, born March
7, 1904 in Pittsburgh, Pason of a minister. Head
of the U. S. Conciliation Service, 1945-47,
Warren established a
long record of voluntary
settlements in labor
disputes. He formerly
was an economist for
the Dept. of Agriculture



"I SEE IT THIS WAY . . . "-8-months-old "Tarky" Tarsikes, son of San Antonio photographer Johnny Tarsikes, is caught in a reflective mood by his father's camera. Don't worry about Tarky's ear—it has two way stretch and bounces back into shape without difficulty. (AP Photo)

## MYRTLE THE TURTLE FACES MOTHERHOOD

CHICAGO, March 7. (# - Myrtle | But until yesterday Bean and the Turtle of the Brookfield Zoo is Robert Snediger, curator of repfertile and apparently is going to tiles, had been in the dark as to be a mama

Myrtle the Turtle, Zoo Director Robert Bean explained, isn't exactly a turtle. She's a 28-year-old, 300pound giant tortoise from the Galapagos Islands off the west coast of South America

Bean said Myrtle's babies will be the first of the species to be hatched in an American zoo Until last Valentine's Day when Myrtle laid five eggs in the zoo's reptile house, she was just another tortolse.

STOP THAT SHIMMY

whether Myrtle's eggs were fer-

They said Myrtle's secret was laid bare on X-ray film after they placed one of the tortoise eggs, weighing 3 1-3 ounces, under an X-ray machine at a dentist's office On the film, vaguely and mistily

were depicted the beginnings of a tiny tortoise, they said. Snediger estimated the blessed event will take place in six to 10 weeks. The eggs are in a special

"Myrtle wouldn't lift a flipper in their defense," Spedigar said, "She just lacks all instincts of mother-hood."

#### Grim War Relic

BRIGHTON, England, UN Robert Bousseau found the shriveled arm of a woman in the rafters of a house he rents here. Police said they believed it was a relic of a German bombing on September 18, 1940, in which seven or eight peo-

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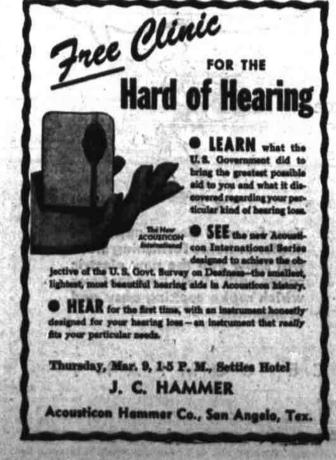
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# **New Big Four** Meet Slated

a certainty.

The State Department said the United States is willing, but officials forecast it may be two months before Secretary Acheson is ready or another conference with Brith Foreign Secretary Bevin and

French Foreign Minister Schuman. There was no hint from responfair by inviting Russian Foreign Acheson's aides have discussed Minister Vishinsky. That could a big-three meeting informally new approach to Russia holds French, they said.

AP Staff
WASHINGTON, March 7, G-A
war strategy seemed today to be a certainty.

Plans for the first face to face meeting of the western leaders since last September began to take shape yesterday. Schuman said before leaving for London that he would discuss arrangements with

He predicted the foreign ministers would take up Far East prob-lems, including the Japanese peace treaty, relations with Communist There was no hint from respon-sible officials that the State De-other Southeast Asia lands, relapartment has given any serious tions with Germany, and also the thought to making it a big four af-

come later, as was suggested by among themselves. But, as yet, Schuman yesterday at Paris, if there has been no talk about arwestern officials should decide that arrangements with the British and

to make his Communist

A Republican member of the

committee, Rep. Velde (R-Ill), said

cifically mentioned Chicago, De-

troit, Cleveland and San Francisco.

While hopeful, Velde said he had

no idea whether witnesses would

be available to tell of Communist goings-on in those cities.

Tsaldaris Seizes

Lead From Leftists

ATHENS, March v. Of - Deputy

second place for the first time since

vote counting began Sunday night,

precincts as reported by the minis-

Returns from 3,271 out of 4,000

Populists 248,505 National Progressive Union 239,

Republican Front (extreme left)

Liberals 227,025

## **Ex-Red Takes Stand** In Espionage Probe

tivities.

friends happy.

WASHINGTON, March 7. UN-Vic-| graving shop. tor Kravchenko, author of "I Chose
Freedom," was called today to give party in 1944, but for nearly four House spy hunters his account of how Russia misused diplomatic mail privileges during the war.

The expatriate Russian author broke with the Soviet regime in 1944. His appearance here is before the House un-American Activities Cammittee.

Kravchenko was kept waiting yesterday while the committee heard an FBI under-cover agent tell behind closed doors of Commumist activity in the Pittsburgh

The witness, George Dietze, 51 told reporters afterward that he had given the committee "a few hundred" names of Communists. Dietze also said that since Matthew Cvetic, another FBI undercover agent, testified before the committee two weeks ago Commu nists in Pittsburgh were looking at each other with suspicion, and that arge gatherings no longer are be-

ing held.
Dietze said he told the committee that hundreds of Communists meetings were held in his music tudio and later in his jewelry en-

## Hawks To Face Carnegie Five

Howard County Junior college's Jayhawks have drawn a powerful Carnegie, Okla., Junior college team as a first round foe in the Region 5 basketball tournament at Amarillo this weekend.

Carnegie may rule as tourna-ment favorite. During the season, they split two games with Amarilio JC, defeating the Badgers by one point after losing a two-point de-cision to the North Texans. Amarilio will not be as strong

as during the regular season since the Badgers will be without the

#### Moxley Won't Join In Hunting Brother

McALLEN, March 7. (#) - State Highway Patrolman Smiley M. Moxley says he doesn't plan to go to Michigan to help search for his

Detroit officers heading the search for Guy L. Moxley, 41, a native of Plainview had said they would seek to have the patrolman come up to tell them "more about his brother's history and habits. The patroiman said yesterday, I don't plan to go up unless he

Moxley said he had been corre-ponding with the Detroit chief of edice about his brother for about six months. Guy Moxley disappear ed about three months after he married a woman he met through

#### Stanton 4-H Clubber Triumphs At Midland

MIDLAND, March 7. 08 - Mimmy Holloway of Stanton set a rec-ord at the Midland County livestock show yesterday—the 19-year-old 4-H clubber showed both the grand champion milkfed and dry ot steers.

It was the first time in the show's history that one person had shown the top calf in both divi-

Bonnetta Cox of Garden City showed the grand champion lamb in a field of 120. Charles Larkiar of Midland had the grand champion barrow.

#### TRY THIS SOMETIME

DALLAS, March 7. UB -

Events to come: Traffic Accident Investigator A. P. Black gave a man a traf-fic ticket last week. The man didn't want to pay the fine and decided to go to court. While waiting for the trial to

come up in corporation court, Black suffered an attack of ap-pendicitis and was sent to the

ospital.

The doctor waiting to operate on Black was the man who had gotten the unwelcome traffic summons.

Today the doctor hadn't paid as ticket, and Black still was at able to go to court.



ONE OF THREE-Mrs. Margaret Bassett Johnson, (above) a former Powers model, is one of three daughters of a Texas Bap-tist preacher. She has her own television show in New York, Her father is Dr. Wallace C. Bassett, who last year ended a three-year presidency of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. He is pas-tor of the Cliff-Temple Baptist Church in Dallas. (AP Photo)

## Famed Newsreel Comedian Dies

BROOKLINE, Mass. March 7, UP years before that he had mingled Lew Lehr, 54, who attained fame with Communists and supplied the as a newsreel comedian with his remark that "monkeys is the cwa-ziest people," died yesterday. A native of Philadelphia. Lehr FBI with information on the ac-Dietze, who used to be a plano teacher and hopes to be one again, said he often played the "Internamade his home in New Canaan,

Conn., with his wife, the former Anna Leonhardt. He was a musical comedy and vaudeville actor for 21 years before entering the movies where he

he hoped it would be possible to get witnesses such as Cvetic and Dietze from other cities. He spewas commentator for Fox Movie Lehr made movies of events hilarious with his funny comments. Among his funniest satires were "Lew Lehr's Unnatural History." "Magic Carpet," and 'Lew Lehr's Dribble Puss Pa-

> His comedy work was carried on while he held down several exec-utive jobs with Fox Movietone until his retirement several years ago.

#### Representative III

Premier Constantin Tsaldaris' con-servative Populist (Royalist) Par-ly won a narrow lead over rival WASHINGTON, March 7. UM Rep. Mary T. Norton was battling flu in a hospital today as she leftists today in returns from Sun-day's Greek national elections. reached her 75th birthday. The leftwing National Progressive Union, headed by Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, was pushed into



FUNERAL HOME

#### CHEWING GUM PATCHES LEAK

BRISTOL, Eng., March 7. (8) -George Law said it was the automobile that had been stolen from him three years, despite a different coat of paint and changed engine and chas-

He pointed out one thing that was the same—a piece of chewing gum he had used to patch an oil leak. Local magistrates agreed and ordered the car returned to him.

#### Big Whale Haul

TOKYO, March 7. UR - Japan's 1949-50 antarctic whaling expedition is scheduled to return next month with a record post war haul of almost 900 mammals.

#### Slavs Arrest Priest

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, March in - The ministry of information announced today the arrest of Rev. Andrija Majic, Roman Catholic priest, on a charge 'spreading national hatred.'

## Stolen Gem Recovered Explosion Wrecks

PARIS, March 7. III — Police said they had recovered a diamond worth \$110,000 that was among the gems stolen from the Aga Khan and his wife last summer. Two arrests have been made.

Four Die In Crash

BRISBANE, Australia, March 7.

(b) — An Australian Air Force bomber crashed in flames in southeast Queensland today, killing four uses. About 5 industries

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 1. of — An explosion and fire wreshed a pumping station today, leaving this city of 75,000 without a natural gas supply. Service resumption is not expected for several days.

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FIRST COAL OUT—Watching the first coal mined under the new contract move out of the Powhatan No. 2 mine at Powhatan Point, Ohio, are Emmett Kecher (left) and Marvin Erwin. Sent out by the crews that went to work at midnight, the coal moves into the tipple on a conveyor belt. (AP Wirephoto)

**British Curb** 

**German Riots** 

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FLORIDA TRIP

TRUMAN PLANS

WASHINGTON, March 7. W

WASHINGTON, March 7. 48

—President Truman will leave
Sunday for a three-week vacation at Key West, Fis.

The White House announced
the President will leave Sunday aboard the Presidential
Yacht USS Williamsburg. He
expects to reach the naval station at Key West Thursday
morning, His present plans are
to make the return trip by
plane.

## **Churchill Due** To Clash With Labor Regime

LONDON, March 7. Of - Winston Churchill headed today for his first clash with the Labor Government since the elections which nearly wiped out Prime Minister Attlee's majority in the House of

Churchill's Conservatives decided last night to press for a vote expolicies on nationalization of steel and construction of housing.

The Conservative chief was ex ected to pen the debate today in commons on the government's mild program announced yesterday. With its majority cut to shaky seven votes, the Labor Government yesterday ducked all mention of new nationalization of industry. Prime Minister Attlee told the components later between the bis sevents. mons later, however, that his gov-ernment was determined to go BRUNSWICK, Germany, March ing steel works here today to curb bitter German demonstrations

against dismantling the industrial The Conservative challenge—which conceivably could bring the government's resignation if successful — was contained in two proposed amendments to the cus-Demonstrators overturned 10 au-tomobiles, tore down scarrolding and burned records of a British distomary government motion for ap proval of the king's speech which laid down the program yesterday. mantling firm at the plant yesterday. It was the sharpest protest yet One amendment expresses regret that the speech contains no referto dismantling of potential war ence to the future of the iron and steel industry. The nationalization law, unless repealed, goes into effect Jan. 1, 1951.

plants ordered by the allies.
Light armored cars were sent to
bolster the Brillish army detachment of 3 men. The soldiers occupied the section of the plant containing coke ovens.
Corman police who broke up the The second amendment charges a German police who broke up the demonstration yesterday said the 1,500 rioters dispersed so rapidly they were unable to make any arrests. 'continuing decline" in house building. It will criticize the govern ment program for not including "more effective measures to deal with the situation."

## **Border Patrol Denies Cruelty** NEW ORLEANS March 7 Un-The New Orleans Cotton Exchange announced Monday that it will be closed April 7 through April 9 for the Easter holidays.

MISSION, March 7, UP - In spector Norman Phillips of the U. S. Border Patrol says he's "thoroughly convinced" none of his men "rough-handled" four boys last Thursday,

A Mission businessman, Matias

Cavazos, complained that four pa-trolmen entered the rooms above his garage to question his sons, handled them roughly and kicked

one.
Congressman Lloyd Bentsen, Jr., said Saturday he would ask for an investigation of the incident.

#### Dogwood Trails To Open March 15

PALESTINE, March 7. 68—The Texas dolwood trails will open March 15—several weeks earlier

than usual,
"Dogwood is two or three weeks
ahead of its normal blooming season," said Ed Bighes, president of
the association which conducts the
free wildflower show.

Bighes said yesterday the opening date will be the earliest since

#### Musician Facing Murder Charges

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 7, 46

A 24-year-old musician is under
murder charges in the death of
Daniel B. (Barney) Crockett, 45.
The charge was filed yesterday
against Nall H. Hamlin. Crockett
died Sunday of injuries suffered
when his head hit a street curbing
after a scuffle.

#### Two Papers Sold

RANGER, March 7, US—Walter Murray of Mineral Wells has ac-sounced sale of the Ranger Dally Pimes and Eastland Dally Tele-gram to Joe Dennis of Ranger and Onous Dick of Eastland.

#### Milk Price Slash

#### SNAKE WINDER BEING SOUGHT

## Jato Climb Is Elevating

It was an elevating experi-

means jot-assisted take off. Brother, it really assists.

On one takeoff, Pilot Bill Walner cut one of his four engines just as the ship left the ground. At the same moment, he fired two cylinders of Jato. The plane went right on up.

Atomic Energy Commission, has taken a poet's revenge on two of his most outspoken critics.

They are Sens. Bourke B, Hicken-looper (R-Is.) and Kenneth Mc-Kellar (D-Tenn).

Lilienthal said in a speech here

The final demonstration—the first public one ever given by an air-lines company in the U. S.—was scheduled as a takeoff at full engine power, plus four cylinders of Jato.

Lizenthal said in a speech here last night be found that as a private citizen he had to have a card to use the Georgetown, Md. public library, near his home. He also needed two references.

So, he said, he put down the

The cylinders are attached to the underside of the fuselage. They are 10 inches in diameter and three feet long and contain fuel and oxygen to burn it. When they are set off, a smoky gas spurts out, giving the plane a big push.

We climbed aboard for the ride. At the beginning of the runway, Pilot Wainer held the brakes till tians and Jews.

the propellors spun at full power. swallowed its wheels. At the let go, and the huge craft shot shead. With half the runwuy gone, the plane lifted into the air and

Normally, big, four-engined airliners alimb 400 to 500 feet per
minute. But this one climbed at
the rate of 6,000 feet per minute.
And the angle of ascent was an
amazing 60 degrees.

Several thousand people saw the
big ship nose spectacularly into
the sky at Dallas, It was part of
a Jaio demonstration given by
Braniff International Airways. Jato
means jet-assisted take off. Brother, it really assists.

So, he said, he put down the names of Sens. McKellar and Hick-enlooper.

leveled off.

"I had figured on a climb of 45 degrees," he said later, "but we did 80 degrees or better. We really were hanging on the propellors."

Braniff planes flying into the 14,404-toot high airport at La Paz. Bolivia, carry Jato as a precautionary measure on takeoffs in the rarified air. But no Braniff plane has ever had to use it.

#### Netherlands Prince **Enroute To Capital**

PORT WORTH, March 7. 48 —
Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands and his party were to leave
today for Washington, continuing
a tour of the United States.
The prince brought his own DC-3
transport plane in to a smooth
landing yesterday afternoon at
Carswell Air Force Base here.
Then he toured the Convair plant
on a motor scooter to see how
B-36 bombers are made.

#### KIDNAPPING' JUST ECONOMY

HOUSTON, March 7. Ob .-An excited woman called the sheriff's office here tonight and

spluttered:
"Quick! I just say a man stuff a boy into the trunk of a car and drive off with him."

The woman had joited down the license number of the car, and a general siarm was broadcast for a possible kidnapping.

broadcast for a pessible kid-napping.

An hour later two deputies apprehended the owner of the

"I was taking some kids to a drive-in movie," he explained "and I put the boy in the trunk so I wouldn't have to pay for



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## Ford Setting Up Philanthropic Fund

firm.
Ford did not divulge the amount of money which the corporation, chartered under Michigan law, would handle. But he said that

## Big Bug Crop In Nation This Year Is Feared

NEW YORK, March 7. W-One erop that may be bigger than ever this year has the farmers and the planners worried. That's the crop To Halt Immigration

Thriving on the mild winter, a record horde of insects have burst

Last year, with government storage bins groaning and more bump-er crops on the way, federal bugfighters spent nearly \$3 million to

a \$4 billion toll a year from food and fiber producers, This year the toll could go much higher, the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine thinks. And letting bugs run riot is the last way the should control the size of crops, the bureau says.

Insecticide makers have new formulas ready to combat the horde. Prices of the lethal sprays, powders and fumigants may range as much as a third lower than last year. Still, the Department of Commerce estimates that \$100 million may be paid out this year for bug

The horde is expected to be larger this year because: 1. The mild winter has left untouched billions of insect eggs which normally are killed by cold; and 2. Some pests have the annoying ability to build up immunity to a new wonder killer and, after a faltering season or two, to go right on multiplying

The bug bureau estimates tha The bug bureau estimates that last year three pests alone—the European corn borer, the boll weevil and the grasshopper—did \$1 billion damage in this country. The bureau thinks that this year the trie will do at least \$2 billion damage.

Bug damage to crops last year was one of the worst in recent years. By late August, the trade reports, demand for insecticides was swamping supply in some sec-

tions of the country.

Supplies this year are expected to be adequate.

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DETROIT. March 7. 68 — The Ford Motor Co., fullfilling its obligations as an "industrial citizen," is setting up a special philanthropic organization.

Formation of a new non-profit corporation, known as the Ford Motor Co. fund, was announced yesterday by Henry Ford II, president of the family-owned motor firm. man suffering and the better

It will make contributions "In the fields of charity, education, public and private health and hospitalization, civic and community development," he said.

"It is our observation," he continued, "that traditional sources of financial support of private institutions operating is there fields are tending to disappear.

"We do not like the consequences inherent in the alternative facing such private institutions — that of

having to turn to government for needed financial aid.
"In our opinion, this situation places an increasing responsibility upon American businesses in their role of industrial citizens."

## Mexican Newspaper Hits U. S. Measures

MEXICO CITY, March 7 W. The leading newspaper, Excelsion, said editorially Monday that U. S. forth to forage through the nation's grain fields. Later, others may attack cotion fields, orchards and home gardens.

Said editorially Monday that U. S. measures to halt illegal immigration of Mexicans are "not in harmony with a good neighbor policy."

These are "scarcely justifiable in the case of wild beasts," the

paper said. The paper said Mexican laborers were welcomed when the U. S. needed them during the war but hold down damage to crops. This year they may ask up to \$4 million for the battle.

The reason for the fight is a matter of dollars and cents: Bugs take ter of dollars and cents: Bugs take had been ordered to "shoot without the country of the cou

to enter the country."

But Excelsior added that a great part of the blame lies on Mexico for conditions "which oblige our workers to emigrate."

#### Sub Atomic Power Plant Being Built

PITTSBURGH, March 7. 48-The Westinghouse Electric Corp. is building an atomic power plant for a U. S. Navy submarine.

The work is being done, the co pany said yesterday, at the old Bettis Airport near Pittsburgh. Previously, the company had disclosed only that it was making an atomic power plant for a naval vessel and the project had been the subject of much discussion. Scientists have said an atomic powered submarine could run virtually forever without refueling.

#### **Local Court Given Jurisdiction** in Case

District court in Big Spring has jurisdiction over a case styled Parker Jarman vs. Zale Jewelry Co., the 11th Court of Civil Appeals

The case, a suit for damages, had been appealed by the defendant on a plea of privilege, alleging that jurisdiction was in Dallas

### Two Texas Escapees Cleared In Slaying

MINETTE, Ala., March M — A highway patrol officer said Monday two escapees from a Texas mental hospital had been cleared in their investigation of an Alexas der City, Ala., mystery slaying.
Lt. Joe Smelley said it had been learned that a pistol found in their car had been stolen near Foley, Ala., Feb. 27. This was several days after the death of the un-

The two, however, are being held in county jall here on grand larcen-cy charges in connection with the alleged theft of the automobile in which they were traveling. They are listed as John L. Davis, 26 and Margaret Wilkerson, 30.

#### CAT AND MOUSE' PAIR ARRESTED

Each was charged with ing. Sentence was to be possible them later in the week



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HALTERED—Skipper, a cocker spaniel, is tied up for the moment. This was an airline employe's solution for localizing Skipper at New York's La Guardis Field after he chewed through his leash. The dog is being sent to Mrs. Paul H. Jordan of Washington, D. C., by T. W. Oberhelman of Waller Air Force base in Trinidad, (AP Wirephoto)

## **Brannan Says Price Supports Put** Eggs, Milk Out OfPeople's Reach

DENVER, March 7. W - Farm | adopted price supports are pricing eggs and Americans, Secretary of Agricul-

ture Brannan said last night. fair price or tell American farmers to quit producing them," he told the National Farmers Union Convention,

The farmers union presented Brannan its 1949 award for outstanding service to American agriculture for his farm program. It would substitute direct payments to farmers for price supports. milk is not far from its depression level. Brannan said, while the government has the equivalent of two to two and a half billion pounds of whole milk it bought to keep prices

Americans ate 11 eggs less per capita last year than in 1948, he said, yet the government has about 210 million dozen eggs stored in

high.

Brannan cited these as two examples of why his plan should be

#### Allowable Request

SAN ANTONIO, March 7. (# San Antonio independent oil opera-tors want the railroad commission to agree not to cut production al-lowables below present levels. They passed a resolution to this effect at a meeting yesterday.

Despite the opposition of farm milk out of the reach of many bureau and National Grange leaders, he said, the farmers favor his "We must get eggs to market at afraid to poll the people for whom they profess to speak," he declar

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Statement of a Harrix County automobile dealer on file at Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Taxas

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# BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

# Big Spring, Three Other Area Cities Study Water Plan

Harry P. Burleigh, Austin, state planning engineer for the bureau, said he anticipated no immediate answer from Big Spring, Snyder, Midland and Odessa. However, he did suggest that the bureau desired a reply within a month, pos-sibly, on whether the four cities wished the bureau to proceed with more detailed studies looking toward a project authorization,

At the same time, directors o

the Colorado River Municipal Wa-

ter District (Big Spring and Odes-

sa) instructed their engineer, Si-mon Freeze, Fort Worth, to make a detailed comparative analysis between a district proposal and the bureau recommendation.

Crux of the bureau's No. 1 solu

tion was impounding of a supply on the Colorado river below Robert

of such a project, according to

Burleigh, would be \$43,422,000, and in terms of raw water at city

proposal, involving impounding of a lake on the upper Colorado about

25 miles northeast of Big Spring, would cost an estimated \$48,465, 000. This would lower cost to Sny-

der to 10 cents per thousand gal-lons, but increase it at Big Spring

to 12 cents and Odessa 20. Bur-leigh pointed out that estimates

were preliminary and subject to

result in lower figures in the final

tion the engineering, but we aren't now entirely satisfied with all con-

just as fast as we think we will."
Mayor A. P. Brown, Odessa,
said that "we are not so much in-

ns, which, he thought would

Trio Charged In Local Burglary, Assault Robbery

nection with a week-end burglary and a robbery, District Attorney land and Odessa on another. Cost

City police arrested O. B. Adams at a west side tourist court gates it would range from 10 cents Monday morning and charged him with burglarizing the Tennessee Dairy establishment. Gilliland said

Police Chief Pete Green, Capt, E. W. York and Patrolman C. C. Aarwhich was reported taken from the establishment early Monday morn-

Lorenzo Cruz and Israel Frayre, both of Lubbock, have been charged with robbery by assault. Gilliland said they admitted robbing Gene's Texaco Service station at South Gregg street shortly after midnight last night. They were arrested by Sterling county authorities after their automobile broke down about 33 miles south f Big Spring on U. S. 87. Gilliand said E. D. Stephan

who was on duty at the service station, was asked to hand over a cash box when two men entered the establishment last night. One of the men held a band in his pocket, indicating that he had a gun trained on Stephan, the dis-trict attorney said.

## Rice's Steer Named **Grand Champion At Abilene Stock Show**

Lowie Rice, whose heavyweight weigh the bureau's recommendation against a district proposal to dam the upper Colorado and increase the reservoir by diversion milk-fed entry took grand champion honors,led Howard county 4-

H club members to a series of high honors in the beef steer division of the Abilene Fat Stock show Monday.

Rice's animal, which weighed in at 915 pounds, was bred by Roy Largent.

It moved into the championship judging by copping first place in its class and then winning over all meeting convoked within the milk-fed animals in the show. To take the milk-fed championship, Rice's entry edged another Howard county animal, a lightweight entered by Darrell Robinson which won first place in its class.

The Howard county delegation

won first place in its class.

The Howard county delegation also won first place in judging of groups of three in the dry-lot class and the same honor in groups of three for the milk-fed class.

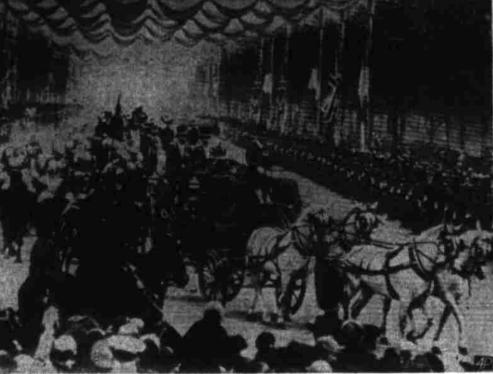
An entry by Perry Walker placed second and another by Pat Lamb took sixth place in the lightweight milk-fed class.

Walker also exhibited the second place heavyweight dry-lot animal.

place heavyweight dry-lot animal, ber of an El Paso Natural Gas Co.
while Wayne White took second and
Delbert Davidson fourth in the N. M.

Delbert Davidson fourth in the lightweight dry-lot class.

The Cardins had moved here about a week ago from Kilgore in pionship the Howard county clubbers had won in less than a week. East Texas. Survivors include his ness policeman complained today widow and two sons, Joseph, Jr., that some crooks can't be trusted at all. Someone stole his 45 caliber revolver from his hip holster on a gelo show last week.



LONDONERS CHEER KING AND QUEEN—King George VI and Queen Eliabeth are driven in the Irish coach past crowds of cheering Londoners in the Mall March 5 as they return from the formal opening of Parliament. The Mall is decorated with flags and bunting in preparation for the official visit March 7 of French President Vincent Auriol. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

## SENTENCE SET FOR THURSDAY

## Judy, Gubitchev Convicted Of Plotting, Attempted Espionage

ederal jury today found Judith Coplon and Valentin Gubitchev

The federal court jury found the former government clerk and the attempted espionage at 10:45 o'clock this morning.

The jury of six men and six women had been out since 3:34 yesterday afternoon and had been locked up over night. It resumed its deliberations at 8:50 o'clock this

Odessa, Big Spring and Snyder city officials indicated a desire for further talks with the bureau in morning.
Miss Coplon was found innocen which detailed points could be dis-cussed. Midland's Mayor Wm. B. Neely said that "we do not quesof one count of the four-count in-dictment which charged her of attempted espionage in that she attempted to transmit classified docutractural relations between the cities and the government." On the present basis, he believed ments to unauthorized persons. She nd guilty also on another count of attempted espionage. an agreement would be tantamount to junking of production systems at a predetermined future date and to guaranteeing that "we will grow

Gubitchev was convicted with Miss Copion under the first count, which charged conspiracy to commit espionage by removing classi-fied documents from government files and to defrand the United States of Miss Copion's impartial

terested in who carries the water as we are in getting the water at the lowest possible cost." Mayor G. W. Dabney, Big Spring, said that any step would constitute a gamble and a measure of faith, Under count three of the indic of attempted espionage in that he was an unauthorized person at

## gamble and a measure of raits, and that he favored keeping negotiations alive. Freese told the CRMWD directors that he probably could make a report on cost comparisions by the end of the month. He will Office Building

commerce president, was authorized by directors Monday to appoint a committee to study Big Spring's needs for an additional office building. Possibility of utilizing the cham-

by the committee.

Directors adopted a recomme Directors adopted a recommendation by the highway committee that the chamber request the State Highway department to construct a four-lane highway from the Conden refinery east of town to Municipal airport on the west. The proposal was submitted by J. H. Greene, chamber manager, in the absence of George White, highway committee chairman, who was attending the CRMWD meeting here yesterday.

Swartz called for a meeting the chamber's executive committee meeting next Monday. The 1950 budget will undergo study at that

der count four which charged her er.' alone with attempted espionage in

ments. This county named Gubit- believe same were to be used to Miss Copion was found guilty un- the advantage of a foreign pow-

At the request of U. S. Atty. that she attempted to transmit Irving H. Saypol, Judge Ryan re-documents relating to the national manded both defendants until

## Fire Chief Dies As Flames Sweep Prairie

The worst of four prairie fires which ravaged the Texas Panhandle during the night claimed the life of the Sunray, Tex., fire chief

All the fires are out, leaving huge stretches of rich ranch and wheatland black and charred.

The biggest fire, southeast of Dumas, burned itself out about 1:30 o'clock this morning. The other one near Canadian and two

smaller ones near Amarillo—were put out last night.

LeRoy Little, 36, fire chief of the small town of Sunray near Dumas, died at 4:15 o'clock this morning in a Dumas hospital, He was one of two Sunray firemen burned in a desperate but success-

ful fight to keep the spreading blaze from engulfing the Texoma gasoline plant No. 22, eighteen iles east of Dumas. The other burned fireman, Fred Carter, remained in serious condi-

tion in a Dumas hospital. The Dumas fire at one time rag-

The Dumas fire at one time raged on a front 15 to 20 miles long through tinder-dry, drought-stricken farmland. Fire fighters, their ranks swelled by volunteers, choked on smoke and dust whipped by high winds.

This morning the toll in the Dumas fire was unofficially estimated at 100 square miles burned over, numerous outbuildings and livestock, one residence, and a total monetary toll of \$250,000.

The Dumas fire burned itself out on Taylor's ranch about 18 miles

#### Local Steer Wins At Amarillo Show

AMARILLO, March 7—A heavy-weight steer exhibited by Perry Walker of Big Spring was named reserve champion of the Amarilio Fat Stock show here this morning. Walker's entry, a T-O bred steer, was the only Howard county ani-mal to compete in the Amarillo

Howard county 4-H club members will move to Odessa Wednes-day to compete in the annual Sand Hills Livestock show.

The blaze threatened the Texoma gasoline plant 17 miles east of Dumas until it was headed off by Sixty miles or more to the east of Dumas, a blaze chewed out a

path near Canadian and along the Canadian River before it was hrought under control.

A short-lived fire charred

prairie near Pleasant Valley, about five miles north of Amarillo, and another burned a section of graz-ing land on the John Fain Ranch,

than 15 law enforcement officers and a pack of bloodhounds were searching a wooded section near

Road after prison bloodhounds had tracked him through water, mud and heavy brush for more than an

At the sheriff's office the man dentified the other man being on natural resources, according to sought in the Humble area as his TRRA, would prevent drawing on convict.

During the five-mile chase which

began several miles out the Hum-ble Road, Deputy Sheriff Gene Vetuski fired several times at the fleeing car and another sheriff de-partment car was put out of com-mission when a tire blew out, running the car into a ditch. The hunt for the fugitives began on foot when the car they were riding in failed to make a curve, jumped a ditch and crashed into a utility

# Big Vote Predicted In City Independent School Bond Election

## Officials Expect Unemployment Dip This Month

WASHINGTON, March 7, 49 this month from the 4.684,000 total reached in February, That was the highest jobless total since August, 1941, and 36 per cent higher than n February 1949.

Actually, the number of job op portunities increased by 6,000 from January to February, but that didn't begin to take care of the 210,000 new job seekers, including midwinter school graduates.

Census Bureau figures issued

yesterday measured the result as a 204,000 increase in unemploy-ment — not counting the striking coal miners—despite the simu taneous increase in civilian job to 56,953,000.

The jobs or employment total in cluded strikers just as it did others having jobs but temporarily absent from work because of illness, vaca-Secretary of Commerce Sawyer

called the unemployment increase from January to February the redue to any cutbacks in employ-

be holding steady this year in contrast to last year," the commerce attention to the contrast with last year, when factories were cutting back production and laying off workers for non-seasonal reasons.

from January to February last year—about 2 1-2 times as much as this year," it said.

Another bright apot in the picture was a gain of 556,000 in the number of non-farm Jobs from February, 1949, to last month, despite a 25,000 dip in the January to February totals this year.

## TRRA Program Is To Be Explained At **Rally Here Today**

Roads association will be explain-ed in detail at a rally in the dis-

day. Robert G. Dillard, executive director of the TRRA, is to be the principal speaker at the informative meeting. Any citizen inter-ested in rural road problems is invited to attend. County Judge John Dibrell is to preside.

official spokesmen, looks upon nat-ural resources as the capital as-sets of the state. Taxes on these resources, the TRRA contends, should go to finance permanent provements such as rural roads, soil conservation and permanen

buildings.
Utilization of the severance tax a "capital asset for current opera-The meeting is one of a series

being held over the state to fa-miliarize the public with the TRRA position. A large number of invi-tations have been sent out. (The trial operations have been sent out.)



SERIOUS AFTER CROSS-EX-AMINATION - Unsmilling and serious Dr. Hermann N. Sander leaves Manchester, N. H., courthouse at recess after facing his first cross examination by state in "mercy killing" murder trial.

# Says Air Didn't

un - A Harvard pathologist apsult of "a seascual increase in the pearing for Dr. Hermann N. Sandlabor force" and noted it was "not er testified today that injection of due to any cutbacks in employ. 40 cubic centimeters of air could not have killed Mrs. Abbie Be

The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is on trial for murder on charges he killed the cancer-stricken woman by injecting that amount of air Dr. Richard Ford, head of the

department of legal medicine at Harvard, testified that between 200 and 300 CCS of air delivered within

and 300 CCS of air delivered within 25 seconds would be required to kill a human being.

Dr. Ford said he was basing this estimate on findings that eight cubic centimeters per two and one-lifth pounds of body weight were required to kill a dog.

Two state pathologists had testified for the prosecution they believed Mrs. Borroto died from air embolism caused by the injections. "Forty CCS of air is not enough to block any appreciable part of the arterial system leading to the human lung," said Dr. Ford.

The defense had argued that only between 25 and 28 CCS of air were injected into the cancer-wasted woman—and that she was already dead at the time.

#### Seizures Charged

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March of seiring Swedish fishing ships in the Baltic far beyond warranted limits of territorial waters, and said Stockholm took an "extreme-ly serious view" of the incidents.

## 270 Ballots **Reported Cast** At 12:45 P. M.

Issue Is \$950,000 To Expand Existing School Facilities

The Big Spring Independent School District bond elec-tion had attracted 270 voters tion had attracted 270 voters to the polls at city hall fire station by 12:45 p. m. today. Voters had been turning out during the morning at the rate of about one per minute. The pace was comparatively beavy and was expected to pick up perceptibly during the afternoon, and particularly between 5 p.m. and the close of the polls at 7 p.m.

The issue, of course, was \$950,000 in bonds with which the district would finance construction of a high school, auditorium, symnasium, and convert the present high school plant into a junior high building.

qualified to vote and who re within the district and have res

time.

If the issue is approved, little time will be lost in taking action. First step would be to market the bonds. The next would be to call for bids, a course that would be possible because the high school and auditorium plans are already complets.

#### WILLIAMS WINS ANOTHER RACE

radiced police in Colorado City intercept the speedster.

Authorities there blocked the road at the Colorade City bridge and had the driver, iten Johnson of Odessa, in hand by the time Williams pulled to a stop.

Johnson was fined a total of \$51 in Mitchell justice court and was to face trial sometime this week in justice court at Coahoms on a similar charge.

## Burden of the TRRA proposal is a severance tax on natural resources. The association, through He Spied For U.S.

By DIMITER MISHEV SOFIA, Bulgaris, March 7.



transaltor in the U. S. legation by ruthlessly breaking will. He had requested the fidavit be made public in America under the personal direction of former U. S. Minister Donald R. Heath.

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were Stefan Kratukov, nov and Vassil Naichev.



Cross spent, in Fort Worth alone, \$1,838, 803.82 for relief of vic-tims in the May floods.

"All May Help"

## ASK ZONING CHANGES TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION

Kermit Man Killed

By Dynamite Blast

KERMIT, March 7. 68 — Joseph L. Cardin, 52, of Kermit, was kili-ed yesterday by a dynamite ex-plosion while working as a mem-ber of an El Paso Natural Gas Co.

## FHA Rental Housing Project Slated Here