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Vishinsky Urges

Half-Way Move

By West Allies

viet Union Half way just as the Soviet Union is endeavoring to meet them half way" in an ef-

In a brief speech to the U.N.'s

60-nation General Assembly, Vishinsky claimed that "in an effort

to reach agreement the Soviet del-

egation deems it possible not to press for adoption of its own res-

That draft, which the assembly's

called for immediate prohibition of the atomic bomb — and a one-third across the board arms cut

by all the big powers.

The General Assembly was due

to consider Russian amendments to

a. proposed resolution continuing the work of the U. N. Disarmament

Commission. The Soviets want to

lons wide open again, they did not

third arms cuts and bans on atom-

The Americans, however, feared

Vishinsky's efforts to knock out the

proposed endorsement of the com-

alssion's previous work, if success

ful, might be employed later by the Saylets as a propaganda point against the Western proposals. 5 The Americans said they would vote against the Russian amend-

their Western Allies would do the

Though some saw in the Soviet amendments at least a softening of

Propellor Inspection

Adenauer Said Seeking Special

Help To Handle Refugees Flood

Adenauer was reported hopeful prisoners believed still held by the force than to strain for an imme-

Apart from the discussions with

It was believed most of

ic and germ weapons.

out instructions for the com-

fort to agree on disarmament.

Probe Told Ammunition

Output Unsatisfactory

SIXTEEN PAGES TODA

New Vote Group Shows Power In Corpus, F-W

municipal voters groups abowed power in Fort Worth and Corpus Christi, but a similar or-ganization in Dallas was loser in Tuesday's city elections

Texas towns by the score chose city officials.

At Dallas, a smiling, go-getting banker-white-haired R. L. Thorncon-led the Citizens Charter Asso-ciation ticket to a thumping, lop-sided victory, the group's eighth straight triumph.

An absentee candidate, Albert Lichtenstein, 43, department store vice president, led the Better Government Party to a one-sided triumph in Corpus Christi voting. fachtenstein on a cruise in the Mediterranean during the cam-paign, and his friends were mak-ing their first venture in politics.

Fort Worth's Citizens Commit tee, winner in every city election except one in 30 years, suffered an unexpected setback. One of the committee's nine candidates was defeated and five others were forced into runoffs with representatives of the Fort Worth Voter's

That's the way it went all over Williams, 21,957 to 9,629. A source of water supply was the chief issue in the Dallas balloting. Where to G. W. Danney and Human and Bob Bradburry.

Sullivan were returned to posts on and Bob Bradburry. were the questions asked voters went to the polls. in the water-shy city. a

In San Antonio, pro-administration forces, strong supporters of the city's year-old council-manager government, took early leading in the counting. The margins were so slim a run off appeared certain in all nine places for gity

Former Mayor Jack White led the opposition and was running ahead of his ticket mates and was only a few votes behind council-

Elsewhere the voting went like

Waco-Ralph Wolf, D. T. Hicks Fr., and Dr. H. F. Connally were elected from a field of ten to the and Connally is a councilman. Hicks is a new member.

re-elected to the city council. Joe Britton and Edgar Bragg were named new aldermen by 673 vot-

Bryan—Three city commission majority of first choice votes, erg. R. L. Bernarth, George Ad. ams, and W. D. Vick, were re-

first in Port Arthur history, came out fourth as the administration J. Babin, incumbents, and O. D. James were the three elected.

Trial On Robbery Is Near The Jury Stage

Norris, 31, Is charged with rob-bery as one of the men who took \$240,000 from two Cuban exiles at LAMESA—Will Morris defeated

the Western Hills Hotel Oct. 3. The two Cubans identified Nor- the city council here Tuesday.

earmarked to buy arms for a coun- ton, who did not bun." ter-revolution in Cuba. Manuel Madariaga and Canadido polled 220 votes and Tracy Camp-de la Torre used nearly all of yes-bell got 120. Holdover members of

sioners learned Tuesday.

The oity manager presented a

Air Force Base adjutant, who said

doesn't want the building.
The Air Force plans to erect a

\$23,000 building near the north end

of the zir base to serve as terminal

facilities for Pioneer Air Lines and quarters for the U, S. Weather Bu-

ger said he was told by Maj. W. O. Boarman, base installations offi-

someone else.

AF Won't Take Old

City Airport Building

tions to lease the structure to utilities concessionaire might

letter from Col. Henry Tyler, Webb have option on the rights this sea-

the city.

The city's price for lease of around on private property at the

has opened a new establishment. Angelo highway southwest of Big The Big Spring National Guard Spring, also was approved.

the building is \$100 per month, end of the dead-end alley.

Lease until recently was held by Plat of the 24-block Lockhant Frank Morales, tafe operator who dition, situated near the old



Dabney, Sullivan Named In the Dallas election, Thornton defeated radio entertainer Marvin To City Commission Posts

COLORADO CITY - Two new-

rence Ruddick, 33-year old Col-Tex

C. L. Simpson, 63 farmer, received 284 votes, to win places on the

large supply after years of the Big Spring City Commission Charter Association leadership? Tuesday as a moderate turnout of

Dabney led the field of five, poll- and two other members were reing 589 votes, according to complete, turned unofficial returns. Sullivan received 499 votes. Other vote totals showed 290 for

Paul Kasch, 288 for Mack Rodgers and 127 for W. W. Moeser. The city election attracted 917

SWEETWATER - E. B. Ellis was returned as a member of the er brisk voting. He polled 877

553. For another place on the ballot, Roy DeBusk unseated Wayne Smith, getting 808 votes to 636 for Smith. Don W. Smith polled 6601 votes to take the other place up Bonham—R. L. Lawrence was e-elected to the city council. Joe Britton and Edgar, Bragg were charter, second place votes count one-half and are used to determine results when no candidate has a

ROSCOE - Claude Hendricks, elected. J. M. Daniel and Harry incumbent, got 97 votes to be re-Dishman were new members elect-turned to office c the city council

Dewitt B. Crowell with 164 for place No. 4 on the city commis-Huntsville—A Democratic ticket sion here Tuesday, George Shows polled 415 as only candidate for place No. 3. Voters also sanctioned "closing of portions of two

SNYDER - Voters were at premium here Tuesday when Mal-FORT WORTH W-The trial of vern Stegenson, C. N. von Roeder offered Gene Paul Norris neared the jury and Gene Harper were elected to the city commission. Each polled

Leonard Scott for place No. 4 on ris yesterday as one of the men polled 250 votes against 96 for who took the money they said was Scott to succeed Dr. J. M. Harring-

For place No. 5, J. R. Williams

E. W. Fletcher Jr. has held the concession in the past and will

and Cooper, Lubbock. The firm re-

cently completed work on a mas-

garbage trucks now must

ter plan for storm drainage for

commission. Al L. Geer, an elec-trical engineer, was defeated in his bld for re-election.

AUSTIN M-New efforts to force low.

garded as a compromise A bill by Rep. Floyd Bradshaw education 50-50.
of Weatherford, Who proposed a
\$603 a year boost for Beginning the state is go teachers.

many teachers swarmed the floor and gallerfes at yesterday's hear-

us," answered Rep. Lamar Zivley of Temple. Zivley is sponsor of the bill to

terested in leasing the old musy old terminal and the city manager The commission promptly Commissioners voted to lef con-authorized City Manager H. W. cession rights at the city park this Whitney to proceed with negotia-summer for \$125, plus cost of any

more money,

er Reuben Senterfitt has ruled no ther bill involving state spending can be considered until the Egistory lature acts on the general appropriation bill for state services.

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biggest crowd yesterday, but other committees found equally touchy of U. S. financial backing for build- Soviet Union. roposals on their hands. Ing hig housing projects in West Asenste committee recommend. Germany, mainly to help affsorb Adensuer, the U.S. was reported to have been thrushed out in the proposals on their hands

ed passage of a state-wide toll road refugees. About 1,500 men, women, and to the problem of Western Euro- est U. S. defense planning agency, children duily are slipping through pean defense, based on a long pull. Dulles was said to be planning to clearing of an alley turn-around bill in preference tosa bill authorizarea in the Hillcrest Terrace Addiding only a Dallas-Fort Worth turnthat pike authority. The Dallas-Fort the Communist Iron turn Worth ctoll road would be, given Western Berlin. tion when it was pointed out that pike the Communist Iron Curtain into for 20 to 30 years, rather than submit it at the North Atlantic Western Berlin. 9 preparing for a "criais year." Council meeting April 23 in Paria.

priority in the states ide bill.

The conversations that opened on A bearing continued on a bill to the Chancellor's arrival yesterday largely at readiness to meet a sur-reported to be moving set in the Panhande.

A proponent said the state is Official assaid Dulles and Adencent target date was 1954. A proponent said the state is Official said Dulles and Aden cent target date was 1854. over tiosing millions in tax revenue because talked over Russia's current. However, distorate officials Basin.

Bob Davenport were returned to office on the city council in light Re-elected were R. B. Baker, 332, and L. J. Taylor, 332. Lawvoting Tuesday. They were only candidates on the be employe, received 252 votes, and

opposition here Tuesday, Pleas

council, did not seek re-election.

Beatty, formerly a member

Wheeler polled 41 votes and Davnport/33. There were seven write-in votes or Glenn Brown, two for James

NO DECISION TUESDAY

Teacher Pay Action Is Sought In House

elected. J. M. Daniel and Harry incumbent, got 37 votes to be rebloshman were new members elected. The f.032 vote was the lowest
in six years.

Eastland—George Davenport T.

Fag and R. N. Wilson were
elected city commissioners.

Port Arthur—A Republican slate,
first in Port Arthur history, came

Committee action on feachers pay raises were in prospect today after a three-and-a-half hour no-decision at three-and-a-half hour no-decision fearing yesterday.

Backers of a plan to boost pay statewide gas price fixing.

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A congressional redistricting bill to give Harris County (Houston) to give committee action on teachers pay Jack Porter, Republican nation

ODESSA - In light voting, D. O. of the House Appropriations Com-Boone with 268 votes defeated mittee. to give Harris County (Houston) two congressmen was delayed two weeks by a Senate committee.

The committee heard testimony on the three bills yesterday—each consum requiring more tax money from lacked

chairman, said the rules precluded Beside the \$600 a year bal that would cost the state 33 million dol-

A bill by Rep. Joe Kilgore of

Some 2:000 citizens including

are on our side and apply a little more heat too the one's opposing

make a \$600-a-year, across-the-board increase in the minimum pay scale for teachers. A comairport terminal building, located will contact Guard officials to depanion bill has been approved by a Senate commistee and awaits The House Appropriations Com-

mittee listened three hours and 20 man Chancellor Konrad Adenauer agreed it reflected no basic change of a program, now accepted by to the minutes to arguments for three was reported today seeking special in the Soviet dream of world domthat would give teachers No action was taken, for Speake nist-ruled East Germany.

The teacher pay issue drew the officials.

consumer financing law of 1951 ng more tax money from lacked one vole of having the source—after Rep. Max needed two thirds majority for immediate committee action. Hot, shumid weather, made the

capitol uncomfortable yesterday, but the hundreds of teachers, school board and P-TA members lass a year, these measures were who packed the place didn't seem

They indicated their frame of McAllen giving an average raise mind when Rep Floyd Bradshaw, of \$305 a year. His original meas Weatherford, asked if Zivley would Teachers Association, would have on where and how schools should given a \$240 increase. It was re- be built if state and district are WASHINGTON TO The Ci to share the total cost of public

You realize where this money the state is going to furnish is airplanes. going to come from-it comes hazardous accidents." from yours own local district." snapped Zivley. Applause and cheers reverber-ated in the (House chamber, and

committee chairman Max Smith, What can we do now one San Marcos, warned he would adopt of propeller on a military plane sion immediately, after the liaisen hearing. It here were at Greenville, S. C., March 19. The groups adjourned for the day. Thank your representatives who further demonstrations.

American financial help in handling ination.

floods of refugees from Commu-

mission to base its work on pre-viously approved — but Russiancomers to politics were elected to and Baird succeeds him, the city council in Tuesday voting. STANTON - S. W. Wheeler and supervised, step-by-step arms re-Some delegates viewed Vishinsky's amendments as a compro-mise offer because, though they threw the commission's delibera-

specifically restate the Russians own proposals for immediate one-James, one for Jack Jones and three for Phil Berry. Holdover members, said G. B. LORAINE — Vance Dickerson Shelburne, city secretary, are E. was elected mayor and Ray Pres- Price. Jack Bentley, Alton Turner ton, J. C. Hall Jr. and Gene Baird and Mayor J. W. Sale.

Red Swap Figure ls Disappointing

150 of them U. S. and other non-Koreans and but one-tenth the Command could consider any number the Allies are ready to changes "in one package and ar-

Helped Rescue

Navy Chaplain Robert Brengart-

ner, a Catholic priest, from Youngstown, Ohio, (above) went

with Marines into No Man's Land near Panmunjom, Korea, to res-cue a wounded Marine. The

Marine's wounds, stuffed his shirt

full of peace pamphlets, placed

him on a stretcher in front of

U. N. positions and called to the Americans to come and get him. They did. (AP Wirephoto).

the usual Communist approach to the long-deadlocked disarmament question, these seemed no sugges-tion at this time that the Russians for the prisoner trade in the hope it could begin within a week or 10 days. The Affect protest on the Communist offer was the stiffest statein their astonishing new peace

Western proposals which would call for lifting the Iron Curtain to allow complete international control and inspection.

Vishinsky told newsmen, however, he would not repeat in the Assembly at least the old Soviet demands that the Big Five reduce their conventional arms by one third immediately and ban all atomic and germ weapons.

Russia's delegate on the disarm—

Western proposals which would for days.

The Alkied protest on the Communists of the munist offer was the stiffest statement the short rounds of ammunition problem as though we were under full of discord in the otherwise smooth negotiations which Tuesday result-red in agreement in principle to the conventional arms by one their conventional arms by one the prison atockades of North Korea.

Rear Adm. John 6 Daniel told since the figure was all the Communists their figure was all the conference. It was the first note of the otherwise smooth

Russia's delegate on the disarmment commission can bring them viewed." He said later however, in the later—and probably will; that "I have no reason to believe should the Ressian amendments at the present time that they are ament commission can bring them viewed."
the there later—and probably will; that "I he rejected, the Soviets are expect not acting in good faith."
ed to vote against the resolution. The U. N. Command offered to continuing the disarmement group. It appears certain of endorsement

return 5,800 sick and wounded Com-munists—5,100 North Koreans and 700 Chinese. This is 7 per cent of by the Assembly, however, and the the 83,000 pro-Communist prisoners and 4 per cent of all prisoners held by the Allies. The Communist figure of 600 is 5 per cent of the 12,000 to 13,000 U. N. and Korean See VISHINSKY, Pg. 4, Col. 3 prisoners the Reds have said they WASHINGTON ER - The Civil level staff officers to work out Western and Central Korea today, 90-day price, wage and rent freeze WASHINGTON SP — The- Civil level staff officers to work and the expension of the expension most of the nation's commercial pointed Col. Williard B. Carlock of airplanes "to preclude further Galveston, Tex. Air Force Col. bazardous accidents." Douglas Kairns of Biverside, Galif.; The inspection-order applies to and South Korean Col. Lee Sonaircraft using reversible propel-Yung. The Communists named lers, as do most modern airliners. North Korean Col. Lee Pyong II

diate concentration of strength.

This new approach was reported

A CAA official said the order and Chinese Col.- Wang, Ching. stems from the failure of this type The staff officers went into sea-

to have worked out a new approach National Security Council, the high-

rive speedily to the items which have just received a personal let-Allied hegotiators showed keen are controversial." The Commu-disappointment in the figure, expressed hopes that "we wilf get points of Daniel's plan, and said that our ammunition supply situa-more" and went ahead with plans they will alibmit their versions of tion is fully appreciated in Wash-

SEE SWAP, Pg. 4, Col. 1

US, Belgian **Troops Beat**

and a radio station at Haeju, in Western. Korga, the Fifth Air Force said.

Chinese Reds in company strength-about 175 men-stormed up Bunker Hill on the Western part of the present Front but were blocked by a Ma-duction Act expires. rine combat patrol.

The attack carried some Communists into Alied lines but sharp-shooting Leathernecks stopped the

Reds cold in 11 minutes of bitter, close-quarter fighting, the Eighth Army reported.
Northeast of Chorwon Central Front, another Red company hit the main line positions

WASHINGTON W - West Ger- fine of apparent conciliation and said thinking had shifted in favor of the Belgian battalion attached by to the U. S. 3rd Infantry Divi-The Belgians killed 21 Chinese The German Chancellor was long-time basis. It was argued such and wounded 40 others in fighting quoted as saying the West could a military plan would be less sub-

> 300,000 World War II West German tially permanent powerful military held a Gentral Front outpost called Texas Hiff, which changed hands four times Tuesday, South Korean

> > twice, only to fose it each time. Sporadic fighting crackled around the hill Tuesday night and early

Earthquake Reported

SINTIAGO UN-A violent earth quake shook Central Chile today causing some panie but apparently

Army Relieved Of Control By Lovett

etary of Defense Robert Lovett munition for 155 mm howitzers, and today there was a "defi- 105 mm howitzers, and 60, 81 and

that when he took office as dep- in Korea. uty defense secretary in September, 1950, Secretary of Defense bered that at the outbreak of the George Marshall ordered an invest Korean War in June, 1950, there tigation into the ammunition situa-

But he said the first "inkling" that he had a shortage in Korea a point where they were "wholly inadequate to protect this coun-

in April, 1951. Van Fleet, retired commander of the Eighth Army, has testified there was a shortage the whole time he was in Korea. he whole time he was in Koreal. Earlier, Lovett had said that last December there was two or three limes more ammunition in the Faw East than the Americans had in Normandy for the early group's phases of the limited for the large group's had in Normandy for the early phases of the invasion of Europe

phases of the harmonic of the harmonic of the ammunition situation since the start of the Korean War had been "definitely unsatisfac-

said today there was a "delimittely unsatisfactory." performance on ammunition production for the Koman War and he "took it out of the Army's centrol."

"My patience was a completely which pushed ahead with an inquiry into reported ammunition exhausted," he declared.

Lovett told investigating senators be a negatiated end to the shooting in Korea.

were critical shortages in many things and the American defenses had been allowed to deteriorate to

Also before the committee was Lovett's former assistant, W. J.

Lovett and McNetl were asked to give their views in the Senate group's search for the persons and conditions some senators believe were responsible for a serious and

nition in the hands of American fighting men. Gen. James A. Fleef, retired former U. S. Eighth Army com-mander, has testified he was unable in carry out even limited missions in Korea due to ammu-nition shortages.

Top military chiefs have sald

there were some shortages in am-munition reserve stocks but that Van Fleet had all he needed to earry out his mission. The full Senate Armed Services Committee has sided with Van Fleet on this

Lovett's name was injected into munists said today they would re-whole draft agreement on trans-turn 600 disabled captives—only fer of sick and wounded so the U. N. he received last Dec. 1 from Gen. mander of United Nations forces. In this letter, Clark said; ter from Secretary Levett which centains the first firm indication

iried to get more money for a minu-nition—but that his requests were cut down in the Defense Depart-ment's hudget before it went to

Approval Due Today Of Emergency Powers In Event Of A War

-WASHINGTON W-The Senate SEOUL A Chinese Reds Banking Committee appeared set stammed into Allied defenses in to stamp its approval today on a

trucks on North Korean highways tion. The freeze proposal and tent during the night, while fighter controls are the only two major bombers blasted three rall bridges subjects left to be voted on. Committee Chairman Capehart (R-Ind), wants to begin Senate de-bate on the measure next week. He thinks Congress should complete

action on controls by April 30 when part of the present Defense Pro-

Too Much Power Is Concentrated In US

AUSTIN W - The concentrated power of the federal government must be dissolved, Texas lawmakers were told last night at a din-

ufacturing Association. Clarence Manion of South Bend, former dean of the Notre Dame Law School, said the concentration of federal power must be sent back munities to avoid corruption.

THE-WEATHER





April Showers Bring April Flowers

It may be a pun, but it's the truth as far as Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901. Lancaster, is concerned. Her flower garden has blossomed over-night with big red poppies, maroon and yellow snapdragons and deep orange calendulas. She is shown with a bouquet of her favorite

THIS IS GOOD EATING

CREAMED POTATOES AND ONIONS

Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter, with drained onions. Reheat. Turn or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, into serving dish and sprinkle with 442 teaspoon sait, 2° cupso milk, 1 paprikd and parsley. Makes 6 to 8 cound potatoes (cooked and peel-servings. This is a delicious vege-ed), P No. 2 can whole small white table dish when served with the mions (drained), is teaspoon pap- dishes found below. rika. 2 tablespoons minced parsley. Method: Melt butter in saucepan wer low heat; blend in flour and walt. Add milk all at once and cook

Breaded Veal Chops Creamed Potatoes and Onlons Buttered Beets Bread and Butter ossed Green Salad Fruit Sponge Beverage 😅 🥯

pieces about two-thirds the size of the onions; add to white sauce (Clip this for future use it may conven lently be pasted on a recipe tile card.)

P-TA Unit Elects Officers; Two Entertain With Party

were elected at a recent meeting Stanley. of the Gay Hill P-TA held at the school lunchroom.

and stir until thickened and bubbly

Cube potatoes so that they are in

Mrs. Ann Proctor was named president; Mrs. Sue Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Loraine Painter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith. secretary and treasurer; Mrs. O. R. Crow, reporter.

LaFay Stanley and Ellen Morton entertained a group of friends with a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Stanley recently. Attending were Glenda Nix, Lyn wood Watts, Bill Crow, Janice Williamson, Bill Hanson, Evelyn Han-son, Jean Morton, Connie Crow,



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Just off the press! The new SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style trends, all translated into delight fully wearable, easy-to-sew pattern designs for every age, every type, the district meeting. The meeting

LUTHER (Spl) - New officers Ted Scott, Nolan Simpson, Marcus

Members of the Young People's and Intermediate's Sunday School classes of Bethel held an Easter Egg Hunt Sunday in the home

Attending were Joe Beard, Connie Crow, Ellen Morton, LaFay Stanley, Bill Hanson, Lynwood Stanley, Bill Hanson, Lynwood Watts, Nolan Simpson, Howard Smith and Bill Crow. Refreshments were served.

Students, teachers and parents enjoyed an outing at the City Park

in Big Spring recently program
A turkey dinner was served recently at the Gay Hill School felMrs. Bill Hanson's pasture

Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens have On the program were Mrs. J. W. Arnett, Mrs. D. W. Overman, Mrs. Wyo. with her son and daughter- J. T. Grantham and Mrs. Mee-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Joe han. Simpson. Donald Joe han.

wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lockhart of Big Spring have announced the birth of a son. Tommy Don. The Bry Virgil James appointed Mrs. Carl Lockhart of Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Harper of San Angelo visited Mrs. B. Smith San Angelo visited Mrs. B. Smith Sunday.

Mr. land Mrs. Neil Spencer and Skipper spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer, in Commanche.

cer, in Commanche,

Rebekahs Plan To Take Bus To Meet

Robekah Lodge 284 will charter a bus to attend the District 2 IOOF meeting to be held in Pecos April uesday night.
Mrs. Thelma Braune, team cap-

tain, conducted team practice. She urged all members to be present for practice Sunday at 3 p. m. in the 100F Hall.

Mrs. Judy Kehrer presided. For

ty-two sick visits were reported (or the week. Thirty attended the

The sleeveless basic-its tailored Mrs. Martin Chosen

wern little cuffed bolero-jacket pariner!

No. 2502 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16,
18, 29, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16: Sunback dress with bolero takes 5½

All members were urged to be

ows orphanage in Corsicana. Thirty members attended. Sorority Meeting

designs for every age, every type, the district meeting. The meeting all sizes, all occasions. Send now of the district will be held Sunday for this sewing inspiration. just here. All members are urged to attend.

Larry Evans To Appear Here Addie Cook's With Symphonic Ensemble Marriage Is

LARRY EVANS

toire for the tour concerts include

Tickets may be purchased a

Methodist Circle

hostess for the meeting and Mrs. J. E. Foote brought the devotional

Webb spoke one "Industralization

and Its Effects on Africa." Mrs. Thomas gave "Communism versus Religion in Africa," Mrs. L. C. Mauldin reviewed the

third chapter of "African Pil-grim." Refreshments were served

The Order of Eastern Star will

ave a Chapter of Sorrow in mem-

ory of deceased members April 21

Tuesday in the Masonic Hall.

was announced at a meeting

Hostesses were Mrs. Beatrice

Oza Green, Mrs. Vera Cadlwell and Mrs. Oda Jenkins.

Memorial Meeting

to 18.

semble composed of students from semble composed of students from North Texas State College will present the concluding program of the Big Spring Concert Association 1952-53 season Monday at A. p.m. in the City Auditorium.

Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 2419 Johnson, is to be one of the 16 students in the ensemble. He is a sophomore matering in piano and also plays the

joring in piano and also plays the French from with the NTSC Symphony Orchestra.

In Big Spring, Larry was a stu-dent of Mrs. Nell Frazier. She ac-companied him to Denton his senior year in high school when he won a scholarship to the college. At the end of his freshman year, he won another scholarship.

Dr. Silvio Scioti, resident planist at NTSC, will conduct the ensem-ble. Featured soloist will be Monte Hill Davis of Nacogdoches, graduate plano student. Miss Davis entered the Interna-tional Music Contest in Geneva, Switzerland ast summer and won

third place in a field of 77 women planists from all over the world. She has given concerts throughout Texas, appeared on television and played with the Dallas and Houston Symphony Orchestras durby the past two years.

Dr. Scionti, a native of Sicily,
vas graduated with highest honors at 19 from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Naples. After coming to the United States, he appeared toire for the tour concerts include with the Minneapolis and Chieago several works arranged by Dr.

Scionti and selections from Bach Weber, Mendelssohn, Moussorgsky Symphony Orchestras. He has been t NTSC since 1942.

The ensemble will go on tour of Rachmaninoff, Saint-Saens and 13 cities starting Monday. Reper-

Textbooks Compared At P-TA Meet Hears Mrs. Foote

A comparison between a school textbook printed in 1812 and present day books was made at the Park Hill P-TA meeting Tuesday Willis O. Underwood, manager

Underwood is a collector of books. The 1812 text book is included in his collection. He spoke cluded in his collection. He spoke charge of the lesson. Mrs. Darrell charge of the lesson. Mrs. Darrell

Mrs. Tom Newton's second grade class gave the program. The group danged the Bunny Hop and sang "The Easter Parade." John Fish, sang "Here Comes Peter Cotton-tall." Jimmie Collins perfeaved tail." Jimmie Collins portrayed Egbert in "Egbert, the Easter gg," which the group sang. Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, vice presi-OES Makes Plans For dent, presided. She announced that the merry-go-round, a P-TA proj-

ect, has been installed on the school grounds.

Mrs. Tarbet was selected delegate to the district P-TA meeting to be held in Lamesa April 20-21. New officers were introduced. Mrs. Newton's class won the

Hillcrest Baptists Have Royal Service

Members of the Hillcrest Bap-tist WMU held a Royal Service program Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the

Mrs. Richard Mechan was by an Easter Egg Hunt in charge of the program which had Ws its theme, "Our Neighbor, Mex-

E. O. Burchett and P. E. Riddle nett gave the devotion. It was announced that Mrs. Arwood.

It was announced that Mrs. Armett would conduct the mission

Father's Night Set

Mrs. A. C. Brown, president, has P-TA will observe Eather's Night Thursday at 7:30 at the school Joe Pickle will be the guest speaker and Mrs. Jim Anderson's fifth a bus to attend the District 2 100F meeting to be held in Pecos April 18, it was announced at a meeting This will be the first time the unit has had a flight meeting and new officers will be elected.

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GARDEN CITY, (Spl) - Word has been received here of the mar riage of Addle Lee Cook, forme resident, to G. O. Davis Jr.

resident, to G. O. Davis Jr.

The ceremony was performed in the Catholic Church at Barbers' Point in the Hawaiian Islands March 28.

The bride was reared here by her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McMasters. After grauating from Garden City High School she attended business colleges in Lubbock and Abliene. She was employed in photographic work was employed in photographic work in Midland and Houston before en-tering the WAVES.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a white suit with navy accessories and an orchid The couple is making their home in the Islands until their return

to the United States in November The WSCS met with Mrs. Roy Carter Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Parker and Mrs. Tom Asbill

is hostesses. Mrs. Carter was leader for the study on characters in the Bible. Mrs. A. H. Simpson gave a sketch of the life of Moses Mrs. Parker spoke on Joshua, Mrs. Asbill the Judges, Mrs. Edward Bryans, Ruth, and Mrs. Oliver Worst, Samuel. Following the meeting three boxes of clothes were packed to be

ent to missions.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Carter also with Mrs. Worst and Mrs. D. W. Parker as hostesses.

regular Concert Association prices: \$10 for dual, \$6 for singles, and \$1.50 for children. Mrs. Laswell Gives Devotion At Meet

The Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met Mon-day in the home of Mrs. H. F.

The Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church met at the Church Monday on a study on in prayer. Mrs. H. M. Rowe led the Church Monday on a study on in prayer. Mrs. Hugh Dunean, "The Industralization of Africa." study leader, spoke on "Widening Mrs. H. J. Whittington was the hosters for the meeting and Mrs. Educational Needs," from study book, "African Heritage." Mrs. Knox Chadd discussed case studies and Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Walker spoke on "Current Event

in Africa. The WSCS benediction was re-pealed in unison. Refreshments were served to nine

Kiwani Queens

It has been announced that the Queens will meet Thursday at 12 noon for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. B. E. Freeman, 403 Washington, Mrs. Lloyd Brooks will be the co-hostess.

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Clubwomen Name District Officers At Convention COLORADO CTY (Seil) - Mrs. of Big Spring who urged tourists Harte Shoemaker of Abilene was to act as ambassadors in their

the Tuesday morning session of the 8th District convention being held here.

Mrs. J. B. Fillett of Columnia.

Mrs. J. E. Boren of Abilene Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Colorado

dent and Mrs. Jack Doyle of self A Chance." Brownwood, second vice presi-

Tuesday included Dr. P. D. O'Brien

Mr. Keese Speaks At P-TA Meeting

B. M. Keese, registrar at How and County Junior College, spoke on "To College or Not to College" at the High School P-TA meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Keese told the group that a col lege education may not make you a better living but it will certainly make you live better ...

You will know how to appre ate and get the most out of life and living if you go to college." e-said.

Virginia Tood, a Bible student,

gave the devotional Topic, "Char-The Triple Trio, Angela Fausel, Carrie Sue Lawson, Annabell Lane, Martha dou Winans, Arlene Mit-chell, Beverly Edward., Delores Sueed, Nancy Conway, and Nola

quartet sang "Carolina."

During the short business meeting, members agreed to assist-in giving a natural life membership in the P-TA to Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland.

Mrs. Alton Underwood presided in the absence of the president Mrs. E. G. Fausel. Fifteen attend

Mary Elizabeth Martin has returned to New Mexico A&M after spending the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The regular meeting will be held. Thursday of the school. Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

elected 6th District president at trips abroad, giving incidents

Mrs. L. B. Elliott of Colorado spoke in the morning developing City was elected first vice preside the convention theme, "Give Your

Following the luncheon, Rep. George Mahon discussed "The Washington Scene" and told clubwanted to do everything immedhately, including solving problems.
Frank Kelley, who followed Mahon, told the group that water
needs had increased by three-times

and that water had not, especially in this section of the state.

Dr. Paul Southern of Abilene, director of the Mental Health Society of Texas, climaxed the day's events. Dr. Southern said that strong faith and a sense of humor was a cure for many mental ills.

Pearlie Clanton Honored At Shower

Pearlie Mac Clanton, bride-elect of Corp. Donald J. Stringfellow, was honored at a shower Tuesday pight in the home of Mrs. J. O. Haney Sr., 1f01-Laneaster. In the receiving line with the

honoree were her mother, Mrs. Corbet Clanton, Corp. Stringfellow. and Mrs. Haney.
The table was centered with a decorated cake encircled with rose bulls. Pink roses were also used. Mrs. J. O. Haney Jr. registered guests. Mrs. Nathan Stallcup and Mrs. Laverne Rogers showed gifts. Calwell, sang three songs. They Mrs. A. W. Ferguson, Mrs. John were "Always," "That Old Feel Roemer and Mrs. Enfa Owens.

Thirty guests attended.

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New Jury To Be Picked In Trial Of Murder Here

meet tomorrow at 9 a.m.
Flores' first trial began Monday,
but Judge Charlie Sullivan declared a mistrial on motion pre-

Thomas.

Actual destiniony had not begun in the first trial. All that had been accomplished was the selection of jurors, which had taken all determine future farm policy, and the attitude of Congress is that

sudge Sullivan declared the mis-trial as a result of a statement be made to the jurors just be-fore they were quartered Monday night. He told them that they must stay together and discuss the

only in the case of a man being found guilty could he have a new

Flores was indicted by the grand jury on charges of murdering Francisco Alvarado, He allegedly shot Alvarado eight times in a northside tavern on Christmas

Another trial on charge of murder is also scheduled during this session of 118th District Court. It is State vs. Eloy Hernandez. Hernandez is charged with stabbing road Commission, spoke up for Valentino Parras to death.

Parras was found dying in the

streets of Northwest Big Spring in January. District Attorney Elton Gilliland stated that he is ready for trial in-both cases. However, he will attempt to try Flores Thursday and Hernandez at a later date.

Bill Would Take Burden From State In Toll Road Issues

AUSTIN, — Sen. Dorsey Harde-of exploration and development of man, San Angelo, today introduced new domestic reserves of petroa constitutional amendment that would take the burden of financial success of toll roads off the state of Texas.

"In effect, this amendment will already discovered covered.
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"A Wider use of current consertation practices which have proven to be practical.
"Smith safd the nation's gas supply in January 1938 had an indicated remaining life of 22 years, with stotal reserves estimated at

"The Legislature shall have no 66 trillion cubic feet." power or authority to in any man-ner lend the credit of the state government any public money or assume any indebtedness, present or future, bonded or other-wise, of any individual person, wise, of any individual person, firm, partnership, association, corporation, public corporation, public and a North Texas State teacher agency or political subdivision of were among the top winners in nather state or anyone else, which is tional piano contest results and firm, partnership, association, cor-poration, public corporation, public

F. G. Gunter Dies

MARSHALL UP-F. . G. Gunter, division storekeeper for the T&P ond place in joint awards. He a il'w a y, died here yesterday, shared \$2.112 with the pupils. Gunter was with the raffroad at The competition was the final Fort Worth, Big Spring and Long-round of the 1952 national plane view before coming to Marshall. playing auditions.

The congressman who spent on day in Colorado City before re engagement before the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, called for caution in dealing with the new Red peace offensive.

"I do not believe," he said, "That the Communist leaders who have been following for years a policy of infiltration and subjugation of free peoples have had a sudden change of heart. Apparently they are considering a change in strategy, We would be very feolish if twe discontinued our was "doing all right and I think was "doing all right

When questioned about the new administration, Mahon said that it was "doing all right and I think all of us should support the President and work together in a bipartisan way for the best interests of the country."

Mahon, though stating that he believed Exra T. Benson, Secretary of Agiculture "sincere and a friend to agriculture;" admitted to a difference in basic philosophy with the new secretary.

with the new secretary.

"I do not agree with his philosophy to the effect that the price support program should be resort-A second start will be made to only as an instrument to Thursday morning in the trial of Prancisco Flores, who is charged should be used to promote farm prosperity.

The 75-man special venire from which the jury will be chosen will farmer had to operate in a protective economy, and that he is entitled to consideration afforded confirmation of the confideration of the groups. Mahon noted that if the present economy did not con-tain tariffs, wage and hour laws, and other protective legislation, that the farmer should also be exsented by defense atterney George

with no one or a new trial would probably have to be granted. Thomas' motion pointed out that conty in the case of a man being Of Oil, Gas Is Stressed

HOUSTON . Members of both federal and state regulatory bodies have urged increased emphasis on conservation of the nation's oil and gas resources.

Nelson Smith of the Federal Power Commission and William onservation yesterday.
Smith said the current rate of

natural gas discoveries, compared with consumption, gives "no cause for complacency."

Murray said oil conservation

techniques proven through field tests should be more uniformly practiced.
They spoke before a convention of the Petroleum Industry Electrical Assn. and the Petroleum

Electrical Supply Assn. The increasing consumption rate, Murray said, underlined three

items: 1. An ever-increasing program

2. Discovery of methods of re-covering a larger portion of the underground petroleum reserves

Texans Score Three Wins In Pigno Test

now or hereafter authorized to construct, maintain or operate toll roads and turnpikes within this state."

Mary Parker of Wichita Falls was the leading student prizewinner. With her teacher, Rosina Lhevinne of New York, she received \$1,500.

Jeanine Dowis of Dallas was awarded \$500. Stivio Scionti, NTSC teacher 19ed his 36 students to sec-

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this session with Sen. Hardeman. West Texas delegation to the 53rd Wednesday.

the families it is the first trip, and their two sons, Gordon and Among other wives present this Mrs. Dorsey B. Hardeman and Keith. It is the first time for the two sons, Mark, 6, and Bryan, 6, boys. The trip to Austin for the arrived Sunday for their first visit boys was delayed by a case of gelo.

Mrs. Harley Sadler is here with Wednesday. Mrs. Harley Sadler is here with On a clear night about 6,000 s
From Big Spring Rep. Obje Sen Sadler and plans to remain are visible to the unaided sys.

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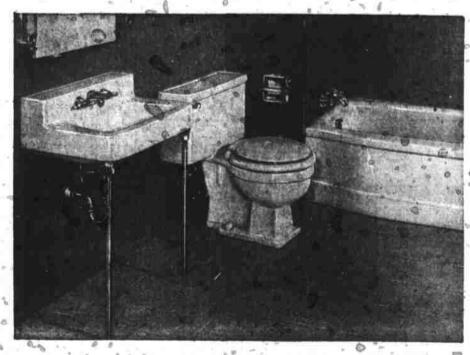
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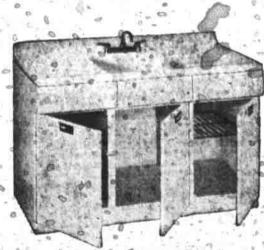


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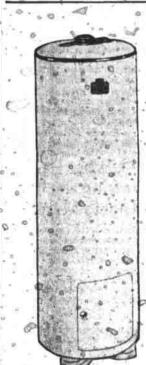
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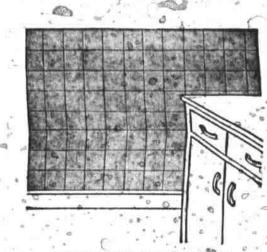
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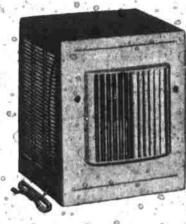
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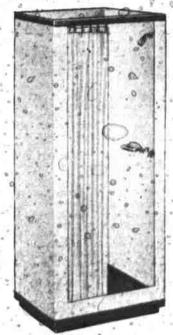


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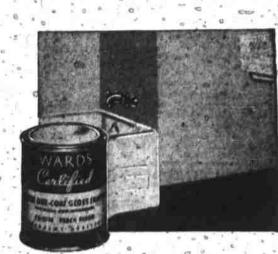
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New Oil Flow Reported From Wildcat In Mitchell County

Borden

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE. 11-33-5n-T&P survey, is at 8,212 Howard feet in lime and shale, with no shows as yet.

Vega No. 1 Fowler, C SW SW 111-M-EL&RR survey, has a depth

Two Men Arrested On Theft Charges Here

Two Big Spring men, arrested last night on charges of that, were transferred from city to county court this morning.

The pair were arrested about 9 p.m. Tuesday while taking a spring off an automobile at the Heffington Wrecking Yard, 1800 W. 3rd, police said. They already had stolen a spring and an assortment of plumbing fittings from the yard, officers reported,

Youths Are Located

Two young boys reported miss-ing Tuesday have been located and ing Tuesday have been located and new location in the Spraberry returned to their parents, A. E. Trend Area about 15 miles south-Long, county juvenile officer, said east of Midland. It will be a rotary today. The youths apparently hadrun away from their homes in Spring Monday, said the officer. They were found in the canyon near East Ward School.

SWAP

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detail. Accordingly, I cannot find any reason why the figures are redibly small,"

Daniel told newsmen the figure "controversial."

"It depends on what eategory
you put them in," he said. "In
other words, how sick is a man?"
Of the 600 ailing prisoners the
Communists offered to return, 450 would be South Koreans, The would be Americans, British

French, or other U. N. soldiers U. N. sources said possible rea for the relatively few prison ers the Reds will return include 1. The Communists are not as liberal in defining sick and wounded prisoners—a reason suggested by Dahiel.

2. The Reds may claim some of the Allied troops they hold have embraced communism and decline

3. A final and more dismaying explanation, may be found in the Reds' policy of "liberating" captured soldiers at the front. The Communists have captured many

more U. N. troops than they admit. Some Affied estimates place the total at 65,000.

More than a year ago, at Panmunjom, the Reds explained the discrepancy by saying large num-bers of captured U. N. troops-presumably South Koreans-were-

at the front

the U. N. might reasonably expect to find a higher proportion of sick and injured in the Red camps than

would be normal if the Reds had interned all their prisoners.

If the Reds actually captured 50,000 more Allied troops than they have ever a ccounted for, the United Nations—applying the Reds' can slate. The winners were M. T. ewn proportion of 5 per cent—might Ballew, Dr. W. B. Veazey, and Panhandie and South Plains early expect to find about 2,500 more Jack McCollum. Wetnesday, but a forecaster said disabled Allied soldiers than the Yoakum—W. L. Erwin elected to it looks like it will die gight where

disabled Allied soldiers than the 600 admitted by the Reds.

The talks Wednesday lasted slightly more than an flour. They resume Thursday at 11 s.m.

THE WEATHER

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NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly Sudy Wednesday, Wednesday night and hursday with occasional thunderstorms northeast Wednesday night. Cooler horsday. reday TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday Nednesday night and Thursday Cool-Wednesday night and in Panhandle and ser Bouth Plains Wednesday

MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK IN—The slock market opende higher today.
Gamers included AT&T, Douglas Akcraft, Anaconda, Bethishem Steel, Republic
ticel, Trass Co., Panhandle Oil, Radio
Corp., Chrysler shot General Motors:
A few minus atms showed as trading
progressed. Two of them were for Santa
Te and Standard Oil NJ.

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SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, reached waiting on cement for 8 s-inch casing at total depth of 4,398 feet.

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Sun Noo3-A Jones, 990 from south and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-tal depth of 1,022 feet, where op-tal depth of 1,022 feet, where op-pumped 24 hours for potential of barrels of oil with nogwater. Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW Pepth was 2,895 feet in dolomite. McEarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P survey, reached 8,578 feet in shale.

Martin .

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from south and 7,000 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL bored to 12,715 feet.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedloye:
4.620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, hit 10.845 feet.

Gulf No. 4-B Grass, C SW NW. 20-23-in-T&P survey, is reported at 9.182 feet in lime and shale.

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Midland .

Superior No. 1-28 D. L. Hitte C shows of oil and water. Driller sw NW, 28-38-78-P survey, is a of lead wool and reacidize. venture set for 8,400 feet, and drill ing will start immediately. Elevation is reported at 2.645 feet, and well is located on a 665 acre lease.

Mitchell

Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW. 2-12-H&TC survey, is now flowing to clean out and test perforations Strawn sand between 6.232 and

Two Men Are Charged For Worthless Checks

Howard County sheriff's officials rounded up two men Tuesday who are charged with passing worth-less checks. They also recovered an automobile tire stolen in Glass-cock County.

one cock County.

One of the men arrested on check charges paid off the check and met a \$20 fine. He pleaded guilty to passing a \$10 check at

iff Jess Slaughter said his case would be disposed of loday. The tire was found here at a lo-cal dealer's store. The dealer purchased the tire Sunday, he said. The tire was stolen Saturday.

W. M. Gage Is III

W. M. Gage, Gulf Off distributor for Big Spring, was critically it at noon in a hospital bere Wedness day, Fear was expressed that Mr. Gage, who suffers from a heart involvement, would not survive:

In Grave Condition

Mrs. Dannie Walton, mother of successor to Trygve Lie

fifth term. Alcom won by one vote ed for Wednesday night or early out of 745 cast.

Midland J. W. McMillen, oil Another cold front pushed operator and former city coun through Nevada loward Arizona, write-in campaign to defeat Mrs. rgach Thursday night or early Alden Donnelly by a lop-sided Friday, setting up another change majority, R. A. Estes, John Cooper for rain. and John Hills were elected to the Temperatures at dawn across city council. No incumbent sought Texas ranged from Dalhart's chilly

J. J. Milam, 1,366 to 778, for city race. C. E. Gatlin was named 36 hours. mayor and Jack Minter city come missioner. The winners are mem-bers of Abilene's new Good Gov-

ernment League.

Amarillo — S. T. Curtis was elected mayor, 2,863 to 1,829 for

Only 327 votes-lightest ballot ever

recorded-were cast. were returned to city offices in a strictly-write-in election Tuesday. Re-elected were W. C. Hutchins, mayor, and Earl Reid and R. D. Cramer, aldermen. None had asked to be refurned to his re-

Stamps each received one write- field of 16 candidates. in vote for mayor.

Joe Nixon receiv lor seats on the council.

Some new oil flow was reported today along with load oil and a small amount of gas on a Mitchell County wildcat—Wood No. 1 Dixon.

Shows of oil and water have been made on Cosden No. 8 Durham in Starling County, and Sun No. 3-A was hard blue gray chert with thin Jones—Coronet 2500 venture in streaks of lime and shale to 6.232 feet. Well was fractured with 4,000 gallons. In the last 36 hours it has flowed 36 barrels of fluid, polity of the last 36 hours and it has flowed 36 barrels of fluid, and recovery there was a small amount of gas. Starling County, and Sun No. 3-A was hard blue gray chert with thin Jones—Coronet 2500 venture in streaks of lime and shale to 6.232 feet. Well was fractured with 4,000 gallons. In the last 36 hours of was flowed 36 barrels of fluid, and the same of the sa Howard pumped a 24-hour poten- with no shows. Operator reamed that it will take several days to tial of 3 barrels of oil. from 10,020 to 10,024 and is pull- set load oil out on test. Then it

> will make new oil.
> Sohio No. 1 Yarbrough, C NW
> SE, 67-25-T&P survey, is drilling at Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW.

25-19-LaVaca survey, got down to 6,427 feet in shale, Humble No. 1 Trulock, C NW W, 6-28-1s-T&P survey, has a to-

Sun No. 2º McCabe, C NW SW 224-1A-H&TC survey, reached 6,000 feet in shale. Electric logs were taken in upper and from 5.896 to 5.920 and in lower sand from 5.938 to 5.920 and in lower sand from 5.50 to 5.948 feet. After operator sets 512 inch casing at 6,000 feet with forate, test and try to complete. Operations are now waiting on or-ment on casing at 6,000.

south and 330 from west of lines, 18-12-SP&RR survey, has plugged back to 1.92 feet where there are shows of oil and water. Deiller

oviets are expected to continu sitting on the commission Russian Delegate Valerian yesterday Moscow would not press details of its old germ warfare charges agamst the U. S. if the

ion banning bacterial weapons.
The U. S. has refused to ratify the convention American delegates contend it is a non-enforcible "pa-per" prohibition which should be superseded by an effective international program of control for all

weapons, The committee was scheduled to ishing up the debate on the U. S., demand that the Reds let neutral the Wagon Wheel Restaurant.

The other man was taken into observers look into the Westerncustody at Sterling City, and Sheralmost demand that the Reds let neutral Prof. Maurice Ewing, director of Columbia's Lamont Geological Observatory, said today the expealrmen dropped germ bombs on North Korea and China.

The Americans served notice in advance they would press for the investigation to clear the record of

propagands lies.

Chief U. S. Delegate Hemy Cabot Lodge Jr. tofit the Assembly yesterday that progress is being made at the Panmuniom talks on prisoners of war and expressed hope the talks would lead to an armistic.

in Korea. Assembly also was getting ready for the arrival of the new L. N. secretary general, Swedish of a similar canyon discovered by the bound of a similar canyon discovered by columbia geologists last summer. shom it approved yesterdays as a

Allied officers believe most of these men were drafted into the North Korean Army.

Mrs. Sammy Sain, was in a grave The Norwegian Lie, first adminional condition Wednesday. She has been intrative boss of the U. N. and lill for several months; having fail-holder of the post for seven years, will turn over the post to the 47-

Weak Cold Front Moves Into Texas

By The Associated Press A feeble cold front slid into the

slaton-O. N. Alcom defeated Texas probably wouldn't get thun-Mayor L. B. Wooten, seeking his dershowers that had been predict-Thursday.

cilman, withstood a whirl-wind and the bureau said it should

40 to 73 at Alice, Brownsville and Abilene—Crutcher Scott defeated Corpus Christi. At 6 a.m. Wednesday no rain commissioner in the only contested had been reported in the state in

Bees Kept As Hobby Cause Woman's Death

Francher Upshaw.

Wichita Falis — Russell Ellis, collapsed and died yesterday soon Lloyd Thomas and Jack Hammond were unopposed for city council. bees as she and a neighbor worked

only 327 votes—lightest ballot ever among her hives.

Dr. J. L. Armstrong said the cause of death was an acute allergic reaction to the stings.

the election. Carl Bates and H. F. election yesterday-and she led the

Nixon received six' votes, attractive mother of three children, a minimum gas price in the Pan-year H. L. Stantps three, Lee Hazen polled more than 15,000 votes to top handle. and Carl Bates one write-in the vote for City Council candidates.



A midget racing car driven by Rudy Tarditi of Stockton, Calif., flips on a turn during a race in Walnut Creek, Calif., but Tarditi walked away from the wreckage with only bruises. The accident happened on a curve. The racer wound up bottom side up with Tarditi pfinned inside. This picture was made by Russ Reed, Oakland Tribune staff

Daniel Speaks Today In Tidelands Debate

(D-Tex) takes up the fight in the Senate today for degislation to establish state control of offshore lands within state boundaries.

Daniel told reporters his pre-pared speech is about as long as tion of all tidelands tave not yet that of Sen. Holland (D-Fia), who occupied the Senate floor for 41/2 ours yesterday. Much of his time was spent answering questions.

As the Senate went into its fourth

Group To Check charges against the U.S. It the Americans would drop demands for an impartial investigation. The Russians also want the Americans to ratify the 1925 Geneva Conventor Was Dry Land

NEW YORK A-A Columbia University geology group begins a two-month expedition tomorrow, investigate the ocean bottom meet again today in hopes of fin- and determine whether the Gulf of Mexico ever was dry land,

Prof. Maurice Ewing, director dition will depart aboard the three

The schooner with 120sclentists and technicians aboard, is to sail to Puerto Rico, then to Cuba, folthe charges they contend are Red lowed by a jump to Yucatan and propagands lies. a broad sweep of the western

Ewing said projects the geolo-gists will investigate include: The possibility of an underwater Puerto Rica trench, the deepest part of the Atlantic Ocean. A check of sediments from the

bottom of the Gulf to determine whether the bottom was ever above water. Ewing said underwater cameras explosive charges, various depthsounding instruments; and special gear for collecting sediment samples will be the main tools of the

Funeral Rites Held For Ex-King Carol

the city commission. S. A. Lawrence and W. O. Afferback reelected.

The Weather Bureau said the of ex-King Carol II of Romania
collapse of the cold front meant lay entombed today in the Pantheon of St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church here; traditional resting place of Portuguese royal-

Roman Catholic church refused to the 1949 postblockada period.

Daniel day on the submerged lands con troversy, Majority Leader Taft (R-Ohio) said he hoped to bring the bill to a vote "sometime next bill to a vote week."

> been heard. Daniel was to reply to proposal that Congress surrender any fed-eral claim to lands beneath the Great Lakes and inland navigable

tion over the coastal belt. Such action, he said, would be "highly discriminatory" because the rule of law applying to inland waters stems from the rule applied to the marginal sea prior to the 1947 pronouncement of the Supreme Court in the California tidelands case. The court declared then the federal government had paramount rights over the mar-

ginal lands. Daniel contended further the Supreme Court has ruled several times that the waters of the Great

Lakes are "open sea." Surrender of federal glaims, if any, to the beds of the Great Lakes and in I and navigable streams, he said, would be releas-ing a far greater area than is involved in the off-short belt within

state boundaries. - C Daniel also stressed the Texas claim to & boundary extending three leagues (about 1012 miles) from shore.

STILL IN JAIL, WITH CLOTHING

A little guy who thought he might slip between the bars of a city jall window early this morning wound up without any clothes when he couldn't make

out the window before making the attempt, apparently think-ing the attire would hamper his efforts. He also broke glass

out of the window.

Police returned the clothing in time for the man to appear is Corporation Court where he was assessed a \$25 fine for drunkenness. A woman arrested with the man fast-night was fined \$21 on the same charge. Both were still in jail at noon —clothing and all.

Four-Power Air Safety Talks To

BERLIN A Allied and Russian representatives announced today An Anglican chaplain conducted that four-power talks on air safety the burial service yesterday for over Germany would continue soon the former monarch, who died of in the American sector of West a heart attack Saturday at 59.

Carol find been reared in the Greek gan at Soviet headquarters fit the Orthodox faith but no Orthodox East zone last night, marked the priest was available here. The first four-power get-together since

perform the ceremony because Carol divorced his first two wives.

The exiled monarch's third wife, the former Mme. Elena Lupescu, concerning and a handful of European royal-between concerning flights in air corridors ty were on hand for the service. many, safety of flight and preven-Carol's son, ex-King Mihal, re- tion of air accidents." mained in Switzerland but sent a No details of the Russian pro

Bob Dowell, Elected city commis-sioners were R. C. Jordan and as a hobby/caused her death. Francher Unshaw. SOMERVILLE, Tenh, Un — The Local Testimony Against Hike In-Price Of Gas In Panhandle

AUSTIN A. An increase in the called a recess until 9 a.m. tomor price of gas in the Panhandle row. A number of proponents, mostly land and royalty owners in the area, were also heard. Others tions of an Amarilio Smelting Co., on both sides had teatified yester a Senate committee was told to-day.

strictly-write in election Tuesday.
Re-elected were W. C. Hutchins, mayor, and Earl Reid and R. D. Cramer, aldermen. None had asked to be returned to his respective post.

A total of 21 votes were cast in the in history in a municipal of the respective post.

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Woman Alderman is day.

C. J. Roberts, representing at the mercy of gas purchasers american Smelting and Refining who pay 2 cents to 8 cents for their cents. PEORIA, Ill. 48—Peoria elected a woman alderman for the first would increase his company's gas the mercy of gas purchasers and the mercy of gas purchasers and the mercy of gas while the mercy of gas purchasers and the mercy of gas while the mercy of gas purchasers and the mercy of ga His testimony opposed a bill by plied in the Texas portion of the Sen: Grady Hazlewood that would Hield the state would realize two Mrs. Myrna J. Harms, 33, an let the Railroad Commission set million dollars more revenue per

No action was taken on the pro-Roberts was the only opponent posal pending completion heard today before the committee hearing.

Ford Joins GM In Wage Slash Of 1c An Hour

Ford, following the lead of Gen-Ford, following the lead or Gen-eral Motors, made the pay cut for its 120,000 production employes. The pay cuts, effective April 13, are in line with the industry's fiveyear contracts with the CIO United Auto Workers which are tied to the government's cost of living in-

Within a couple weeks possibly a million or more auto workers will take the cut under cost-of-living wage contracts.

General Motors, biggest of the car producers, announced yester-day that it was knocking I cent off the wages of its 397,000 hourly rated employes. About \$8,000 nonunion salaried employes will be given a proportionate pay reduc-

The G. M. action was taken un der its five-year contract with the CIO United Auto Workers, a pact that set the pattern in 1950 for virtually the entire industry.

The cut was based on the cost of living as of Jan. 15 as comthe government's Bureau of Labor Statistics under the

-called "old style" index. The International Harrester Company in Chicago also announced a 1-cent pay decrease based on the "old style" cost-of-living index. The decrease, to be effective Monday, covers \$5,000 Harvester employes at 15 plants in filinols, Kentucky, Indiana, Ten-

Highway Group Is **Against Toll Roads**

HOUSTON W - The Highway ommission wants no toll roads in Texas, an engineer in the High-

Tom Collier, assistant state highway engineer, told the Houston Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee yesterday the history of toll roads in other states indicates a prestige loss by the State Highway Departments.

Collier also said the propo toll road program now before the Legislature offers nothing ap-Legislature offers nothing ap-proaching a solution to the state's

oped, Collier said, the Highway Department would be the operating agency. Harris County Judge Bob Casey told the committee the rapid growth of Houston may eventually force toll roads

Rehearing Denied In Angelo Murder

AUSTIN UN-The Court of Criminal Appeals denied a rehearing today for Charles Clark of San Angelo, under death sentence for the fatal shooting of his wife on the lay of their divorce.

Mrs. Laverne Clark was shot at her San Angelo home March 25,

Clark's lawyers contended the was temporarily insane because of his domestic trouble and that this claim had not been accepted. They claimed also that the question of whether a witness. Tomas Mechana, was an accomplice was not submitted to the jury.

Another NY Central Train Derailed, But No Injuries Reported

Clark's rights had been handled

CONNEAUT, O. IF - Wrecking tracks of the second clutter of de-railed cars here in 10 days.

Just four miles west of the second clutter of de-Long criticized the second clutter of de-

express mail and baggage train

Erie, Pa., the only casualty was of Paris, was chosen executive treated for a minor back injury, vice president for Texas.

Last Rehearsals Set For Lions Minstrel

This will put the finishing touches on the big show, the club's sixth annual minstrel, which goes on Friday and Saturday evenings at

Members of the cast probably will get some practice in black-

Ford said its proportional pay New Parking cut for salaried workers would be **Meters To** Be Installed

Installation, of new parking meters in the downtown business diswill start tonight, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported to-

The city will replace present meters on six blocks downtown with new parking meters which arrived this week. The clocks removed from their present loca-tions will be set up on Fourth and

Johnson Streets. The 200 new meters were dered several weeks ago. Installation downtown will require re-

between First and Third on Main, from Scurry to Runnels on Third, and possibly between Scurry and

Runnels on Second Street. Old meters being replaced will be moved to Fourth, between Runnels and Johnson to Johnson, from Second to Fourth, and, if a suf-ficient number is on hand, from Scurry to Gregg on Fourth Street,

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
Admissions — Mrs. Anita Clover
dessa; Mrs. Jean Knight, 1504-A ycamore; Mrs. Lou Brewer, 608 Sunnels; Mrs. Linnie Heinze, 303 11th Place; Mrs. Veronica Ara-gon, 829 W. 6th; J. T. Stewart, City; W. F. Wentzel, Fort Worth; Mrs. Mattle Olive, Coahoma; Mrs. Juanita McMillan, 705 Nolan; Mrs. Betty Combs, 108 NE 12th; Wilkerson; Coahoma; Imogene Fortenberry, 1502 Runnels; Nancy Gale Wicks, 500 Austin; Carol Ann Wicks, 500 Austin; Leon Moffett 1511 E. 11th; Leon Kinney, City. Dismissals — A. D. Franklin, City; Sue Boykin, Silver Heels Addn.: William H. White, 709

Default Judgment

Entered In Court Mrs. Zanie Moser was given a default judgment for \$5,000 against Arturo Garcia in a damage suit

rial in 118th District Court Tues-Mrs. Moser filed the suit as result of an accident at 3rd and Gregg Streets late last year. claimed damages as a result of Petty Thievery Is personal injuries and car damages As Garcia was not represented in the trial, Judge Charlie Sulliva Tom Adams was Mrs. Moser's at-

ed theft of hubcaps from his 1946 court were for Mary Ann Hill and Alvin O. Hill Jr., Minnie L. Game well and William I. Gamewell and ing the afternoon.
Mary Jo Myrick and Cleve Dwayne
Bertha Ocho los

Myrick. Sen. Long Hits Waste By Military Officials

SHREVEPORT (M-Sen. Long (D-La) attacked before the Red River Valley Association conven-tion yesterdsy waste by military authorities. He said the military budget could

where three of the road's trains ently supporting nothing but it-collided March 27 and killed 21 self" and he criticized the Air persons, a New York-to-Chicago Force for unnecessary spending, express mail and baggage train Fred Webb, a Shrevepor derailed last night.

A brakeman, D. S. Eppler of term as president. A. G. Mayse

DETROIT (A penny-an-hour cost of living pay cut was extended today toward final dress rehearsal tuming. The Thursday run will be done today to more than half a million auto workers.

This will put the finishing touch pressing the show into two hours—including the traditional candy sales at intermission. The chorus, under direction of Harry Lee Plumbley, has complet-

ed its preparations along with the end men who work under Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, the Mr. Interlocutor. There are a large number of other variety and musical numbers for both acts. This year's production is being

staged completely without profes All the net proceeds go toward the club's civic and welfare proj-

ects. Tickets (\$1.20 and 60 cents) ar on sale by Lions members, or they may be secured at the door Fri-day and Saturday evenings.

Airman Injured In Road Mishap

Air Force Base was injured in a truck-car collision on West High-

way 80 early this morning.

The accident occurred about 1 miles out on the highway at 12:45 a. m. A Nalley ambulance took Eroh to the Webb AFB hospital. He suffered a fractured law bone, facerations of the slip and eye fld, and multiple abrasions on the face

and hands.

He was transferred to Sheppard Air Force Base hospital about 8:30 a. m. for further treatment. Eroh was driving a 1951 Ford and was going east on the highway. The asphalt truck with which he collided was traveling west. A local wrecking company representative reported that the car

was an Air Force vehicle and was caved in on the left side. Highway Patrolman Jack Taylor investigated the mishap. Ex-Resident Is Found Dead In Hotel Room

Frank Pike, 37, former Big Spring resident, was found dead in bed at his hotel room in Wichita

Kans. Tuesday... His body was discovered at 8:30 a.m. Cause of death was not immediately fixed, Mr. Pike, the son of E. W. Pike, 1504 Nolan, had been in Wichita for the past two years with an aircraft company. He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and a veteran of World War II.

clude two half-brothers, George Pike and E. W. Pike Jr., Long Beach, Calif.; two half-sisters, Waldene Pike and Sarah Pike, Big. Spring; and his grandfather, Walter Pike, Big Spring.
The Eberley-River Funeral Home

Besides the father, survivors in-

has sent a coach to Wichita to return the remains here. Arrange

Reported To Police Three instances of petty thievery were noted Tuesday.

Bob McCarty, 435 Dallas, report-

Ford while the car was parked Spring High Bertha Ocho lost a billfold and trousers from a hotel at 305 Gregg, police were informed. Sayar Hasting, 400 NW oth, reported

theft of a wrist watch from her room during the day.

Routine Meeting Set Routine road matters will be discussed this afternoon at a called meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee. The session is set for 5:15 p.m. in the Chamber conference room, George White; chairman, presiding.

> CAMICIDE KILLS ROACHES



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President To Decide Mobilization Issues

BY STERLING F. GREEN WASHINGTON M-Secretary of Wilson's reported posals to spend less on the expansion of munitions plants and to emphasize production of weapons, which socked like a surething controversy, smoothed out today into scarcely a ripple.

Officials of the Office of Defense Mobilization (ODM)—which favors building a breast industrial

favors building a broad industrial "base" for swift mobilization, including standby plants and equip-ment said other administration aides said privately:

1. President Eisenhower intends

Wilson's ideas, admit that some of ODM's original plans were overambitious, and profess to see no reason why Wilson's views cannot be reconciled with theirs.

national security and does not exist today. All parties are content, it was indicated, to let the Presi-deal, shape the military programs to suit the developing international situation as he sees it, and the

country's strategic plans. Eisenhower told a news conference last week that he, not Wal-son, will fix the level of the coun-

Lawyers Wind Up Arguments In TC Suits

WASHINGTON & The Supreme Court called on attorneys to finish arguments today in the 200 million dollar damage suits filed against the government after the 1947 Texas City disaster.

Assistants to the attorney gen-eral fold the tribunal yesterday the government was immune; unthe circumstances involved suits which might be successfully lodged against a private com-

Army munition plants, was being exported to war-ravaged countries

In answer to charges of attorneys for the claimants that the government had failed to give a proper warning to all persons handling the fertilizer, the government lawyers commented that the Interstate Commerce Commission

rules prevented the material be-ing labelled as explosive.

The Supreme Court was asked by the government lawyers to up-hold a decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans which in turn had overruled a decision of Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly, Houston, Kennerly had blamed the government for "blunders mistakes and acts of negligence

Toll Road Bill Gets Group OK

AUSTIN UP - A state-wide toll road bill, as suggested by Gov. Shivers, won Senate committee approval yesterday.

A proposed Dallas-Fort Worth turnpike project would have top priority. priority.

Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin spon

sored the revised plan. He said it would allow construction of toli roads one an orderly basis. Two bills providing for non-

profit private corporations to fi-nance such projects were approved by the committee. Existing corporations planning tolls roads near Irving through Waco and Austin to San Antonio and from Houston to Dallas were given

priority on those routes. Kenneth McCalla of the Texas Railroad Association opposed the state-wide authority bill. He said a lax exemption feature in the private corporation bill posed an unwarranted threat of competition to railroads.

Sentence Given For Plot in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia 48-Sultan Hamid II of West Borneo, a cabinet minister in a former Indonesian administration, was sentenced today to 10 years in jail for masterminding an attempted armed over-throw of the government.

He was charged with ordering Capt. R. P. P. (Turk) Westerling. a Dutch guerrilla leader, to attack cabinet meeting Jan. 24, 1950, and kill three top Indonesian leaders. The attack never came off, however.

Further Development Of Red Science Urged

MOSCOW UP-Pravda said today the Soviet Union spent 47.2 billion rubles on science in the period of 1946-51. It called for further devel opment of Soviet science and said

new measures have been taken to expand scientific personnel. #There is no normal exchange between the ruble and the dollar. The Russians have given the ruble an arbitrary value of 25 centsol

ry of the sources say the President feels pro- also that he cannot delegate to someone else the responsibility for deciding the size of the defense budget or the kind of defense program it buys.

wilson's reported views about marrowing the mobilization base seemed to cause general surprise in the capital. And so far as could be learned the surprise included some Pentagon circles usually aware of new policy plans when they are in the making.

to make personally the final decisions on both mobilization policy and military spending. This rules out any civillan-versus-military contest of power. 2. ODM people favor some of Wilson's ideas, admit that some of the property of the pr

They yield not an inch, however, ightened their grip on the City in the position that adequate arms—Hall here today by an unprecedented vote plant capacity, ready to produce dented vote plantity in the nation's first major city election ST. LOUIS W-The Democrats.

since the Republican presidential victory last November.

Their candidate for mayor, Raymond R. Tucker, swamped Republican lican Carl G. Stifel yesterday. He ran up an all-time margin of 61,-433 votes in a St. Louis mayoral election, A Republican in 1945 was elected mayor by a 54,000-vote

canadian River dam in Texas is duced some in the revision underprofessor on leave from Washington University here, was seeking his first elective office after 20 years in civic jobs. He had attracted national attention as antissmoke director here and was far smoke director here and was far better known than Stiffs a real far three men from Amarilio—

The three men from Amarilio—

Canadian River dam in Texas is duced some in the revision underposed way. Andahl said.

Congress authorized the project in 1950, Baxter said it has reached the point where the final plans must be prepared by the Reclamation River and that the hydrau is better known than Stifel, a real The three men from Amarillo-

Texas City disaster.

Explosions recked the Texas City harbor area when a French ship being loaded with fertilizer grade ammonium nitrate caught fire and hew up, killing 560 persons and infiring 3,000.

Assistants to the attorney gen-

Riding the landshide with Tucker yesterday were incumbent City Comptroller Milton Carpenter and 11 of the 14 Democratic candidates for allegans. That can the landshide with Tucker tary in charge of water and power wells now are pumping from 150 activities of the project, fold Mc- to 250 feet. McKay asked if the for allegans. That can the landshide with Tucker water fable wate for alderman. That gave the Demany. ocrats a gain of three seats on The fertilizer, made at surplus the Aldermanic Board and allowed them to retain control;

New Management For Grill In Garden City

Garden City was under new management when it opened Monday norning, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mccafe for the past four months. Mr. McLendon has been work-

More Power Sought

TEHRAN (h—Supporters of Pre-make some voices out of agricul-mier Mossadegh met today to push tural problems." a bill through the Iranian Parlia- Both referred to ment giving the cabinet supreme ment yesterday by Chairman Lynpower over the shah but had to postpone efforts when too few deputies showed up. They will try Democratic Policy Committee that Democrats want full hearings on the Eisenhower plan. again Thursday



Miss Ohio Press Photographer

Ready for a cooling dip in the Gulf of Mexico is Miss Patti Moats of Columbus, Ohio, dueen of the Ohio Press Photographers Association Patti shows the new bathing suit she will wear at the National Press Photographers Convention at Galyeston, Tex., May 1-3, where a na-

Unofficial returns from all of the McKay Told Canadian Dam 795 precincts in St. Louis gave Tucker 143,640 votes to 82,207 for Stifel. Project In Texas A 'Must'

roters. WASHINGTON The proposed that regule plant of the revision under-

T. E. Johnson, editor of the Ama- ready to finish that phase if the Both major political parties had rillo Globe-Times Joe Jenkins, money is voted.

attached national significance to the election by sending top figures president of the Chamber of Combine to the election by sending top figures and Rev Bayter general if the \$350,000 would be enough to merce; and Rex Baxter, general complete the planning. He was told

Kay "so far as I can see the proj-ect looks OK." water table was dropping. Baxter The Texans said the Truman formerly only 80 or 90 feet deep

budget now before Congress in- had been lowered four or five cludes \$350,000 planning money for times.

Demos May Fight GARDEN CITY - The Grill in Ag Reorganization

WASHINGTON IM - Indications that Senate Democrats will fight Lendon of Big Spring have leased President Eisenhower's plan for the business from Mrs. Fred Rat- reorganizing the Agriculture Deliff, who has been operating the partment drew cries of "politics" today from some Republicans.
"I certainly hope the Demo

ing as a driller in the Spraberry cratic leadership has not singled field. His wife and four of their out agriculture as a political footfive children have moved to Garball," said Chairman Alken R-Vt) of the Senate Agriculture Committee

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), also in an interview, said, "We can ex-pect that, because they hope to

WASHINGTON th-The proposed . That figure possibly "will be re-

tion Bureau and that the bureau is

said it was; that some of the wells

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BIG SPRING

YOUR FRIENDLY STORE

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 8, 1953

Man Who Cruised During Campaign Is Corpus Mayor

Lichtenstein and his wife left for their European vacation. Behind he left a group of hard-working friends and some tape-recorded speeches used for radio addresses

That was enough. An hour after

ASPIBIN AT ITS BEST

St.Joseph

would comprise a district under one approved bill. It could issue a vote of almost 2-1.

As the returns came in, Lichtenstein and his wife Annie, received the news in a New York hotel. They arrived back in this country from their 59-day cruise only Monday. bonds but could not collect taxes.

A bill letting the 550 residents of D'Hanis, near Hondo, form a district to dig a deeper municipal well got quick approval of the House Conservation and Reclama-The department store vice presifon Committee.

The group also recommended to the House a plan to set up a port and navigation district in Orange. Rep. Ellis Carter of Orange said it was patterned like some water ified. "So," he said after his victory,
"I stuck my own neck out."
Soon after he was picked to run,

Water District

A bill setting up a surface water district to supply ten northeast Texas towns ran into a delay. Among objections was a clause in the bill providing for park facilities, Recalling the controversy over privately-built hofels on state land, the group decided to postpone ac-

Wage Increase OK'd

FORT WORTH (P-Sheet metal here have accepted a 12's cent hourly wage increase. The new contract yesterday apparently ended strikes which have been occurring here since March

Plans Approved

AUSTIN III — Two underground water district plans were approved by a House committee yesterday. Fifteen square miles in the northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under one approved by the northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under one approved bill. It enable is not the northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under one approved bill. It enable is not the northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under one approved bill. It enable is not the northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under one approved bill. It enable is not the northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under one approved bill. It enable is not the northern outskirts of Houston would comprise a district under one of this Gulf Coast city. When Lichtenstein's phone in New York's Essex House rang a few minutes later, it was his 12-year-old son, Albert Jr., calling from Corpus Christi. "Congratulationa," said the young-ster, "We're the mayor now," of the Mediterran-nent, Frank Williamson, conceded frenzied put of a frenzied political campaign for him is mayor of this Gulf Coast city When Lichtenstein's phone in New York's Essex House rang a few minutes later, it was his 12-year-old son, Albert Jr., calling from Corpus Christi. "Congratulationa," "Congratulationa," "Congratulationa," "Song approved by the political campaign for him in the frenzied political campaign for him in the frenzied political campaign for him in the mayor of this Gulf Coast city When Lichtenstein's phone in New York's Essex House range from Corpus Christi. "Congratulationa," "Congratulationa," "Congratulationa," "We're the mayor now," of the political campaign for him in the frenzied political cam

from Corpus Christi.
"Congratulations," said the youngster. "We're the mayor now."
It was the first venture into politics for the new mayor and his running mates.

Reich Marshal Dies

The department store vice president agreed to run as the mayor-alty candidate of the "Better Gov-losgital disclosed today that Field ernment party" last January, He had failed in efforts to induce to London in 1940, died in the bosrun other persons he thought qualpital last week.



8 | Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv)

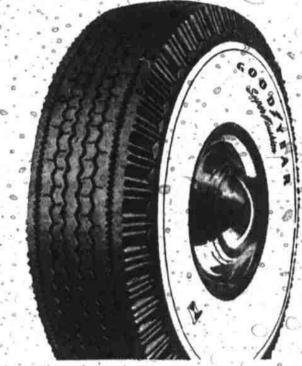
time, 35 Hours to Paris, by Charles A. Lindbergh starts in this week's Saturday Evening Post. Don't miss it! Get your copy today!



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If HCJC's Chuck Warren changes his mind about that basketball holkrahip offered by West Texas State College (he's said now to be thining to enroll at Oklahoms A&M), he'll get a chance to help slow of Grande's sensational Bevo Francis.

Warren has already been assured he can have a starting guard's

th on the Canyon team, which has the nucleus of a fine quintet com-

Francis and the Rio Grande team are coming to Canyon during the Christmas holidays for a four-team tournament. West Texas and Rio Grande will meet in one of the first round games, Hamline and Texas

Incidentally, Big Spring will probably be represented in the other Incidentally, Big Spring will probably be represented in the other contest, too, since Gene Carpenter of the 1950-51 Big Spring High School club will compete for Paul Nolan's place in the starting lineup for the Raiders. At 6-feet-71/2, Carpenter will be the tallest man in the Border Conference. He may grow another half inch, too, before September. When he played here, he was only 6-5.

West Texas State College, which boasts the biggest home draw of any cage team in the state dutside of the University of Texas, will september that the played here here agrees with Toles Bricham Young and Oklahoms.

probably play home games with Tulsa, Brigham Young and Oklahoma City University. Seton Hall, NIT champion this year, was set to come to Texas but instead filled a proferred date in a tournament in North

West Texas, too, will make a trip to the West Coast, playing both in Los Angeles and San Francisco. The Buffaloes will play Pepperding and probably Southern California in Southern California and possibly the University of California and the University of San Francisco or Santa Clara in the Bay Area.

Gus Miller, coach of the West Texas team, also offered scholar ships to Casey Jones and Bobby Williams of the HCIC club, inci-dentally. There's a possibility both will return here next year. Coach Harold Davis of HCJC wants the boys to make up their own migds, certainly will welcome them back to the ranks if they choose

them. Davis might field another fine basketball team Without them, Harold will have his work cut out for him

Lon Evans, the ex-TCU football standout who officiated professional rames in the East last fall, will stick closer to thome this Autumn. He'll them in the Southwest Conference.

Allen Russell, who moved from Houston to direct the Beaumont
Texas League baseball club dreamed up quite a promotion for the
Exporters' opening game this week.

He got the cops to ask traffic offenders if they had bought their

opening day ducats. Peppy Blount, the one-time Big Springer who made a reputation for himself as a football player at the University of Texas, has been transferred to Tyler by the ell company for which he works. He had been

SW Teams Take

games Tuesday and won none. One game was cancelled because of

in a tie:

It was a dismal day for the

conference.
The Fort Worth Cats of the Tex-

Their Lumps

at Huntsville.

making Houston his home. 9

He'll probably officiate in football again this fall. Front Nine Opens

Sunday, April 19

The "front nine" of the Big will be available for \$7.50.

Epring Municipal Golf Course will Commissioners define be opened to linksters Sunday, as any two members of the same April 19, W. O. Maxwell Jr., muny household. pro, reported so city commission

ers Tuesday set up a new sched-ule of fees for the 18-hole course. In holes since commissioners The nine-hole fee of 50 cents will authorized re-opening of that porand not continue in effect for week days, the but it'll cost a dollar to short and City Manager H. W. Whit-

entitling the purchaser to play all the golf he wants for a month, will cost \$5 and a "couple a" card

Mouser Takes Gibson's Job

Mouser, former Pecos High School coach, has signed a two-year contract as athletic director and head football coach at Plainview, it was confirmed today by the board of ducation.
A special meeting was beld late tian, 7-0, behind six-hit pitching.

yesterday, taking the entire South Nebraska beat Baylor, 8-1, in the Plains by surprise. Mouser had first game of a doubleheader at been hired as an assistant early waro and tied them, 8-8, in the this year, following a previous shakeup. Plainview's coaching troubles be-

gan last fall when Bob Russ quit before the close of an unsuccessful season. He was succeeded by Joe Gibson, at a salary of \$6,000. The board of education said

Mouser will work under a similar of Missouri at Fayetteville, Ark, confract but with a two-year was cancelled because of wet school year and will help Mouser with spring football practice. with spring football practice, after which he will take up another line,

Turner Opset® By Giardello

weight Joey Giardello, a 3-1 under-in the sixth inning of the nightcap dog, exploded into action in the final rounds last night to beat Gil ed a bases-loaded homer. But the dog, exploded into action in the final rounds last night to beat Gil

Turner by a decision.

Turner had won 35 and lost only two prior to last night's set-to before 7.377 at the Arena. He was seven runs in the fifth and another one in the sixth.

Turner appeared to have conceded seven pounds in weight and Glardello seemed to have conceded class. Gil danced around the slow, prodding Giardello, trading six punches for one. Joey dight seem to mind. In fact there was some to mind. In fact there was some the winning side with the care than the wanted to keep on going. Then came the seventh round and Joey lashed out suddenly with a right hand. Turner ran right into a lamost knocked himself out. From that punch on, Giardello telt like fighting and Turner looked like he wanted to go home.

Suggesting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in one of his two trips to the plate, with the Cats, getting a double in with th



Hitting Club by inflelder Mickey Rutner, the Oklahoma City Indians expect to say its with pitching and power while striving to repeat or better their fourth place finish in the Tex-

Dies In France

Whirlaway, Calmuet Farm's great

to repeat as the loop's most dan-gerous hitting leam, and (2) they Schedule of events:

was hailed as a move which would solve several problems. Frank Shofner quit after a fine season at third base. Cuban Man-Commissioners define a couple uel Temes checked in weeks from Havana, thus preventing Tatum a chance to look at the rookie at second base and the reliable Maxwell has been pushing work at second base and the reliable on greens and fairways of the front Joe Damato at third, when he

after April 19.

The 18-hole charge will be 75 cents on week days and also a opening day.

Collar-on holidays, Saturdays and The front nine has been closed slick field Lind was hitting the for approximately 10 years. Charges for monthly golf cards to lack of water for irrigation of the clutch. Damato always all greens and tees. slick field Lind was hitting the Lamesa, 3 To 0 dependable defensive man.

Catching is being handled by shall for the Eagles, striking out 12 former Natchez manager Troy Mitchell, and the strapping Negro from San Diego, Lonnie Summers, Bill Greason, the Negro pitching find whose late 9-1 flutsh attracted the second.

Southwest Conference baseball offers of \$50,000 from the big ABILENE learns lost all but two scheduled leagues, hit his fine form again LAMESA. following a slow start. wet grounds, and another ended holdovers Ernie Groth and Jim Atchiev, steady holdovers like Al Gerheasuer, who is getting a trial Sterling, Knott

nfghtcap. Oklahoma snapped the Indians, 9-0 Texas U. win streak at six straight 3-1, behind four-hit pitching, And Sam Houston State hum-bled the Texas A&M Aggles, 6-1,

The other game scheduled, Uni-

dians, 9-0, here Tuesday.

Ben Quintana and Bud Sisk, who divided time on the mound for Midland, were touched for 11 hits. 17, in semi-final games. Stanton and Knott had drawn first round hydrogen and Knott had drawn first round hydrogen.

HS Cowboys Gives Cayuses Play Brones 11-10 Victory

youthful Cowboys will try to improve upon a 4-4 won-lost record when they take the field against

the Big Spring Brones at 8 o'clock here this evening. The collegians from Abilene have beaten Sul Ross, Texas Christian, Goodfellow Field of San Angelo and the Angelo Colts.
They've lost two games to SMU and one each to TCU and Sul Ross.

HERE AT 8

Bob Garrett, a left-handed freshman from Stillwater, Okia., willtry to go all the way on the mound
for the Baptists. Ward Norman,
Jim Cobert, Merv Thompson and
Charles Wright will be available
for relief duty in event he falters,
though.

Most of the HSU baseballers are
freshmen. Simpson is punishing the
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The Waddies do not play a con-

be at first base; Hulan Haley, Lubbock, at second; and Charles Dennis, Ablene, at shortstop, for

hitting Joe Simpson, who halfs from Spur; Tom Burka, Texar-kana; and Ray Weed, Lubbook, Most of the HSU baseballers are

Brannon Dades, Mineral Wells, The Waddies do not play a con-will don the catching harness for ference schedule.

4:30 p.-m. - Mile relay.

Tribe Skipper

Annual 91-B Track Meet Is Thursday

and field meet gets underway at lay.

Steer Stadium at 1 p. m. Thurs3:40 p. m. — 880-yard dash; dis-OKLAHOMA CITY (h—Bolstered day and continues until 4:30 p. m. cus and junior broad jump. y infielder Mickey Rutner, the Carl Coleman, Big Spring coach, 3:50 p. m. — 220-yard dash. will serve as starter of the meet.

Coahoma and Stanton are slightly favored to cop first place in the dash carnival but strong competition can 4:3

as League.

In his third year, Manager Tommary Tatum expects to have two distinctions: (1) They're pretty sure be expected from Forsan, Garden City, Sterling City and Knott.

A junior high school meet will be conducted in conjunction with be expected from Forsan, Garden City, Sterling City and Knott. **Fierro Named**

ing speed for experience; to field the oldest entry in the circuit.

The purchase of Rutner from Dallas was halled as

1:35 p. m. - 100-yard dash. (preliminaries). 1:55 p. m. — Junior 100-yant dash; senior high jump; junior pole vault and shot put. 2:10 p. m. — 440-yard run. 2:30 p. m. — 180-yard low hurd-

2:50 p. m. — Junior 120-yard low hurdles; junior shot put, broad jump and discus. 3:05 p. m. - 440-yard relay.

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a dependable defensive man.

More big things are expected ball play by blanking Lamesa, 3from the booming bats of outfieldgrs Russ Burns and Joe Frazier,
Catching is being handled by ball for the Eagles, striking out 12 the right foot in District 2 base-

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Ranging behind Greason, are Alexander.

as a starter particularly because he is the lone lefthander on the In Net Finals.

GARDEN CITY - Sterling City ODESSA teams return here Friday for an 8 p. m. game that will decide the 1953 champion.

SAN ANTONIO — Brooke's Medics blanked the Midland Indians, 90, here Tuesday.

Ben Outstans and Posts and Forsan won over Garden City, 22-17.

grounds. Boyd Linker, Texas, starting hurser, had not allowed a run in 19 and one-third innings until yesterday's Soener game. Oklahoma's Mac Sanders had a two-hitter cooking until the ninth when the first three Longhorn batters up got on has a second cooking until the ninth when the first three Longhorn batters up got on has a second cooking until the ninth when the first three Longhorn batters up got on has a second cooking until the ninth when the first three Longhorn batters up got on has a second cooking until the ninth when the first three Longhorn batters up got on has a second cooking until the ninth when the first three Longhorn batters up got on the longhorn batt

By BEN PHLEGAR

on base.

At Waco, Charley Wright and Dick McCormick limited Baylor to-two singles in the opening game of the twin bill as Nebraska scored four times in the first in-Mickey Mantle's back with the New York Yankees* and already things are looking a whole lot brighter for the world champions. ning and was never pushed. The Bears exploded for six runs The picture never was entirely poled a 420-foot double. Two other things made Stengel Yankee trayeling party is that able-to manage a full smile at any time while the young sensation was in yesterday's 9-1 victory over habsent. ed a bases-loaded homer. But the Cornhuskers came right back with

before 7,377 at the Arena. He was fighting Joey as a warmup for tuture business with Welterweight Champion Kid Gavilan.

It looked like the odds makers were right for the first six rounds.

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The best of the jokes was a double in three trips to the plate.

He started a game for the first time since mid-March and played a faultless seven innings. He went

LITTLE SPORT



Round Trippers

in on Lefty Deon Hayes in the late will innings to defeat the Midland

It was the same margin by

round, the Big Springers rolled up their sleeves and went to work on the tiring Hayes. Three home runs did the trick.

Petrow, who had three hits for baseball game for both teams here the evening, waited until Jess Jatus and Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon.

Peeples sat the Longborns down

4:20 p, m. - Finals in 100-yard

mound for Big Spring but departwith Fetrow, Each had three safe-

ties. Hayes was a terror at bat for manager of the Big Spring Indians, which have planned an extensive aandlot campaign this season. Elias Gamboa will serve as as-sistant manager of the Tribe while Midland. Both he and John How-ard untracked for three blows. MIDLAND (10)
Hillin of
Shelton of
McAlexander 10 the lob of busness manager has been assigned to Isa Mendoza.

Mendoza will also book games for Fierro expects the Indians to play their first game in two or

Those expected to work out are G. Fierro, T. Rodriquez, Rosendo Cruz, Elias Gamboa, Rey Leos, C. Galaviz, Gus Fierro, Jimmy Fierro, Isa Mendoza, B. Marquez. R. Dutchover and I. Torres.

Midland Loses To Bronchos

MIDLAND - Lefty Gerald Miles the - Midland Bulldags down with three hits as Odessa won its opening District 2 baseball game here Tuesday, 12-2

The Bronchos collected two runs in the Tirst and them settled the lasue with a 12-run putburst in the Dick Martin Out Tuffy Zellars bashed out four

hits for the winners.

ODESSA 281 000 0-1217 2 wolfers, will miss all tournaments
MIDLAND 602 600 0-2 3 7 this year. He'll be hospitalized for and Knott moved into the finals of MIDLAND ... 287 000 0-1217 2 golfers, will miss all tournament the District 91-B girls' voltey ball Miles and Baggett; McKnight, about a month because of an oper tournament here Tuesday. The two Roberts and Rutledge.

Isbell Optioned To Fort Worth

FORT WORTH W-Larry Isbell an All-American quarterback at Baylor University in 1951, has been optioned to Fort Worth of the Tex as League by the Boston Red Sox Louisville farm club.

Sibell, a catcher, thit .268 in 60

games for Louisville last year. It was understood that participation in National Guard activities pre-vented Isbell's reassignment to Red Sox farm this season.

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the visitors.

It's probable Ken Llewellyn, which the Steeds had beaten RosOdessa, will play third base for the Waddies.

In the outfield, it will be heavyin the outfield, it will be heavyway.

Still trailing by two runs, the Steeds waited until the eighth to unload again, then did it with one dramatic swipe of Jerry Fetrow's

the one who received credit for the victory, pever gave the visi-tors a look-in after that,

A jittery Big Spring infield opened wide the gates in the early ignings and almost let the game get away from it. The Roughies, who had beaten four straight opcrowded one run across the dish in the 'Hello' frame, five more in the second and two in

The Indians will train on a field with of the City Cemetery. Workuts are open to anyone who this train make the

DALLAS (P-Dick Martin, one ation and bas orders not to play any golf for a dong while.



time, the Cayuses did it the hard of the season.

way. Down 10-3 going into the seventh

then powered one far beyond the palings in left field.

Ray Machado, the third of three Bronc hurlers to see action and the bill for Big Spring, giving up 14

second and two in the third. fireworks. He was having trouble with his bender but deserved a better fate. Hack Miller took over and pitched very well until he called Machado to duty in the sixth. Jacinto divided hitting honors



IN ODESSA

Steer Golfers Prep For Meet

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 8, 1953

return to Odessa this week end, urday, where last Felday they scored one . Big S of their most significent victories

The Steers will compete in the district meet, which gets underway

o Cats, 16-0

SAN ANGELO - Don Peeples an 82.

hill for Big Spring, giving up 14 hits between them Herbert Biederman clouted

home run for the Cats. The Steers return against Midland in Midland Fri

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9 H. Biederman, McManus, Nichus, HR

1 B. Biederman, H. Biederman, SB-Sout,

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Big Spring defeated Odessa, 114-61/2, in a practice test last week. Luke Thompson and James Underwood each shot 80's to fashion the Big Spring triumph.

Thomson felled Ken Garrison, who had an 81, by a 2 and 1 margin, Underwood cruised past Floyd Smith, 6 and 5. Smith posted a 90. In other matches, Bobby Bluhm, Big Spring, shot an 83 but lost a close match to Billy Gilmore, Odessa, loup. Gilmore came home with

pitched the San Angelo Bobcats to lost to Jerry Johnson, Odessa, 3 a 16-0 victory over the Big Spring and 2. Cunningham carved out an

Coghoma Netters **Defeat Forsan**

COAHOMA - Coahoma high school players won three tennis matches from Forsan representa-

tives here Tuesday afternoon. Skeet Williams, Coahoma, beat David Wise, 6-0, 6-1, Jack Morrison, Coahoma, prevailed over Mer-vyn Miller, Forsan, 8-0, 8-0.
In doubles play, McMinn and Burkholder, Coahoma, subdued Wise and Miller, 8-0, 6-0.
The matches were played in a

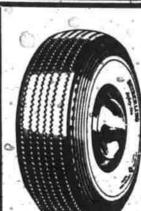
The matches were played in a very high wind. Both teams are preparing for the district meet, which will be conducted in Big Spring Friday. Dick Wood, Forgan,

will be in charge. Draw for posi-tions will be held at 8:30 a. m. Play will commence at 9 a. On. Forsan, Coahoma, Sterling City and Garden City are due to be

East Decisions North, 19 To 8

East Ward decisioned North, 19-8, in a ward School softball league game Tuesday.

Wilson Bell hurled and Jimmy Don Williams caught for East, Jimmy Parkhill scored four runs for



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today in complete returns from yesterday's election.

The two will battle it out in the final election May 25 for the tough job of running the city for another four years. Bowron has been mayor since 1938.

Poulson had a lead of nearly 33,000 out of 480,080 votes cast.

The count: Poulson 211,247, Bowron 178,362.

Three other candidates were elim-Bowron, mayor for 15 years, apparently will go into a runoff bat-tile with Poulson in the May 26 general election, since it would re-quire a majority of all votes cast for the office to win election in the primary.

21/2 Acre tract just out of city limits. Water, lights, all streets The three other candidates were graded. Some on pavement. Priced \$1250. Small down payfar back.

Bowron, nationally known for his many years of activity with the league of municipalities and other municipal organizations, battled Poulson in the primary cam-paign on issues such as spublic housing, which Bowron supported akhough voters in a referendum last year went against a 110 mil tion dollar public housing program for which the city originally contracted with the federal govern

Boadle New President Of Eagles Lodge Here

W. T. Boadle was elected worthy president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at the Tuesday evening

He, together with other officers named, will take office in June. The lodge also chose Lloyd Bow en, worthy, vice president; E. H. Ellett, worthy charlin; W. V. Rigsby, worthy conductor; Bernie Freeman secretary; N. E. Deitz. worthy treasurer; D. E. Weather-ley, inner guard; J. T. Richbourg, outer guard; trustee for one-year term C. E. Watson.

Damage Suit Eiled In Dawson Accident

A \$211.38 damage suit concerning Dawson County residents was out, an armistice would become filed in Howard County Court to-

ter, Hartman Hooser is Mrs. Den-nis attorney.

The suit was filed as a result of an accident on June 30 last year on a Dawson County road. Mrs, Dennis alleges that Mrs. Lassiter was negligent in driving her car at the time of collision.

Dr. Walker Speaks At Nurses' Meet

John Walker - was guest speaker when District 21 of the and Siberia. Hence there is some Texas Graduate Nurses associa- feeling that the Red governments

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Mildred Robinson.

Dr. Walker, who formerly served as a medical missionary in Africa, spoke on Leprosy." He told the women how he had spent five years in West Africa among the lepers. During that time, 20 per cent of the natives were cured he said.

If the cured lengts will accept Christ and live clean, wholesome fives, their cure will be absolute,

During the business meeting date for the state convention, April 24-27, was announced. The convention will be held in Houston.

A salad plate was served to about 40 including 11 members from Big

Beauty Operators Have Instructions

Big Spring beauty operators re ceived instructions from Ricardo of California Monday and Tuesday Instruction was in hair styling and color toning. The group met-at the Settles Hotel, Out-of-town operators attending were from Abi-lene, Colorado City, Lamesa and

B&PW Votes To Help In Summer Program

The B&PW voted to participate in the city playground summer program at a meeting Tuesday night at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Iva Hale, Mrs. Ina Mc-Gowen and Mrs. Jimmye Preservan were elected to the pominate.

man were elected to the nominat-

ing committee.

The group voted to award a scholarship to a Big Spring High School graduate to attend Howard County Junior College, starting in-

Safety Council

Bristow will discuss Citizen's Traffic Commission and Mrs. W. C. Moore will speak on "Bicyeling Safety." All members are urged to attend.

Garland McMaham Jr. has returned to his home here after having been a patient in a Dallas Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Garland McMahad, says that Garland is doing fine.

Spring clean-up week in Big Spring is to start Monday, April 20. Residents are urged to have trash ready to be hauled off by Introduced the McMahad, says that Garland is doing fine.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 8, 1953

Korea War Casualties In Big Rise

WASHINGTON UN—The Delense Commissioners approved the ElDepartment reported today 1,039 bow-Cauble achoof district consolimore battle casualties in Kores dation at their regular Monday the largest weekly rise since Nov. session.

The Howard County school board

The toll, reflecting the recent bitter battles for Western Front hillions, raised the war toll of American killed, wounded and missing to 132,967.

The 1st Marine Division reported 554 of the week's castlery increase, including 95 of the 183 who we're killed or filed of wounds.

The Army's share of the inercase was 440, largely borne by
the Seventh Division fight for "Old

Baldy" and its supporting heights.
The Marine action was largely centered in the Bunker Hill area. where all but one of the bills taken in Red onslaughts was eventual-

Accident Is Reported

Curly Fox, Heckler Hotel residont, reported being struck by car in the 300 block of Gregg Street about 11:30°p.me Tuesday, but ex-amination at a local hospital failed do disclose any injuries, police said. Fox was taken to the bospital in a Nalley ambulance. No infor-mation as to type of-car was given,

On the other hand, a conference

widened to include such matters

County Commission To Canvass Votes

Howard County Commissioners will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in special session to canvass votes cast in the recent school trustee

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U. S. Shaping Plans To Secure Permanent Peace In Far East

A conference restricted to Korea.

has no alternative other than to off their guerrillas in Malaya.

Fire Hits Airport

Flames devour the main administration building and the attached control tower at the Schenectady, N. Y., County Airport. Firemen confined the fire to the frame building. The flag at right is being lowered to save it from flames. A county official estimates the loss at \$35,000 to \$50,000. (AP Wirephoto).

WASHINGTON IN - Plans to broaden the conference. make a permanent peace for warwrecked Korea and perhaps negotiate with the Communists on other critical Far Eastern issues are beginning to shape up here as truce

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One idea receiving official consideration, it was understood today, is that any long-term peace arrangements should provide for a north-south-dividing line at the narrow waist of the peninsula about 80 miles nort hof the present battle

Under provisions already worked effective along this present line. Mrs. Thelma Dennis brought the believe this would not make a suit against Thelma and Bill Lassiworkable division of the country over a long period. over a long period.

The battle line is generally al-

ready north of Parallel 38, which divided North and South Korea be-fore the Red attack. The Commu-fields presumably would object to any northward shift.

The belief is that the South Ko rean government would accept a border at the Korean waist since this would give it control over approximately 85 per cent of the country. Such an arrangement would reduce the North Korean position to a minimum, fust short of extinction. It would, however leave a buffer zone between South Korea Korea and major Red Chinese and Soviet interests in Manchuria tion met Tuesday evening in Mid- of China and Russia—if not North Kozea-might be willing to move

> This and a host of other ques tions are becoming of considerable importance because of the Soviet peace offensive and the steps taken by the Reds toward agreeing on an acceptable truce in Korea...

Among the provisions of an armistice worked out prior to the deadlock over prisoner of war re-patriation was one stating that the military negotiators should recommend to the countries con-cerned a 'political conference' to settle "the questions of the with-drawal of all foreign forces from Korea, the peaceful settlement of

the Korean question, etc."

President Eisenhower said in talk yesterday that American troops would have so remain in the region of Korea for a long time. This could include Japan, however, and would not necessarily mean indefinite manning of a

Negotiation on withdrawal of United Nations and Chinese forces from Korea will unquestionably be one of the problems of the political conference

What authorities here are uncertain about is the implication of that "etc." Under this heading the Reds may seek to bring up a series of issues with which they would hope to confuse and divide the Allies. And the Eisenhower administration, hoping to get peace throughout the Far East rather than in Korea alone, may feel it

Negro Groups Approve Plan For Sponsorship Of Clean-Up Drive

The Negro Chamber of Com-merce and Lakeyiew P-TA unit Tuesday night gave enthusiastic approval to a plan for sponsorship of the spring clean-up drive in northwest Big Spring. S. A. McComb, chairman of the

It has been announced that the Tap Ladies Safety Council will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. J. Gordon two groups to coordinate clean-up,

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to be balanced. Eisenhower was described by the senator, who asked not to be quot-ed by name, as being convinced; that pressure is being exerted on Congress by military men to prevent slashes in the 46 billion dollar spending program outlined by former President Truman for the armed forces for the year begin-

ning July 1.
The President has said he will The President has said ne will A.2C Wallace G. Cantrell, son of dencess walls and a reasonent and of combat strength to be main. Mrs. J. J. Cormas, 302 E. Kings encreached on the easement and tained.

Mrs. J. J. Cormas, 302 E. Kings encreached on the easement and will have to be removed before line can be extended.

tained.

Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich), who as a draftaman fo the 3tlat Bombardment Squadron at Biggs AFB.

Military Subcommittee, said man interview he already has felt "mil. Bombardment Wing, part of the strategie air command, 8th Air strategie air command.

"It doesn't come from the gen. Force, Prior to his entry into the erals or the military leaders them. Air Force, Airman Cantrell at-selves—it is all done indirectly. Conded Howard County Junior Colhe said. The pressure comes from dege. defense contractors and industrial-Pvt. Don Kelley, whose wife, Wanda Lee, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Kelley, live in Stanton, recently arrived in Korea. He is with the 25 Infantry Division. This unit has been in Korea longer than any other, having entered the ists who say that there will be unemployment and disarrangement of the economy if military spend-

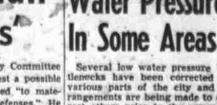
ing is cut."
Ferguson joined Chairman Bridges (R-NH) of the full appropriations committee in predicting military outlays will be cut.

But Sen. Lyndon Johnson Texas, the Democratic leader, said he and some other members of

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Senator Asks Names Of Commie Authors

Notes 100th Birthday

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WASHINGTON in — President Eisenhower is reported to have advised members of Congress to ignore "military lobbyists," because he intends to cut armed services spending to the lowest level at which he feels the nation will be safe.

A senator reported Eisenhower's advice after Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey agreed in testimony before a Senate committee yesterday that defense outlays would have to take a four billion dellar cut if the new budget were to be balanced.

Eisenhower was described by the has been made to improve pres-sures in the 800, 900 and 1,000

blocks of Scurry. Similar improvements will made further south in the original

Plans also are in the mill for extension of the four-inch line horth of Washington Boulevard from Jefferson to Mt. Verson, but obstructions on the utilities easement thus far have prevented the A-2C Wallace G. Cantrell, son of Jences walls and a few trees have

> The new four-inch line already Washington Place entrance to Jef

9 Witnesses Won't Talk To Probers

LOS ANGÈLES UN Nine more vitnesses have refused to tell a House Un-American Activities committée whether they ever were members of the Communist party.

the Communist attack on South Korea. Pvt. Kelley is a cannoneer with Battery B, 8th Field Artillery. The subcommittee, at a session He entered the Army in 1952 and vesterday primarily for witnesses after completing basic training at who objected to being televised Camp Chaffee, Ark., was stationed during a series of hearings, here at Camp Polk, La. before going last month, heard from: BA semico-operative former State

Department attache, a plumber with a Master's degree from Har-vard, a drama critic, a building contractor, a musician and four educators.

WASHNGTON (A.—Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis) asked Secretary of ment from 1927 to 1933 and from State Dulles yesterday to name persons responsible for placing books by Communist authors in overseas libraries operated by the U.S. government in the cold war effort.

McCarthy's investigations sub-service, answering questions about committee, investigating the over-those years willingly, but refused seas libraries, has heard testimony to discuss Communist connections, they contain books by more than if shy, from 1934 to 1941.

70 Communistse

Those years within the connections, if shy, from 1934 to 1941.

He told the subcommittee, com-

prised of Chairman Donald L. Jackson (R-Califf and Clyde Doyle (D'Calif), he was assistant to then Lt. Gov. Ellis Patterson of Cali-ROME, N. Y. Wh—Mrs. Caroline gne, who thinks birthday parties are "exciting events" at any age. fornia from January, 1939, to De-cember, 1940. W. E. Oliver, drama critic for

was to be guest of honor at one to today—celebrating her 100th birth and Express accused the sommitted and express accused the sommitted and express accused the sommitted today—anniversary—in the nearby hamlet of Churchville, where she plied that the committee has the plied that the committee has the support of labor.

Woman Fined \$2,950 For Parking Tickets

NEW YORK UM - Chief Magistrate John M. Murtagh imposed a \$2.950 fine or 118 days on a woman for ignoring 59 parking summons in three years. Weeping, Mrs. Lee Maggio, 29, a dress company parther, said she could not pay. Murtagh set her free in \$1,000 bail because she has a small child and gave her until April 24 to raise the money or go

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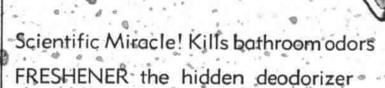
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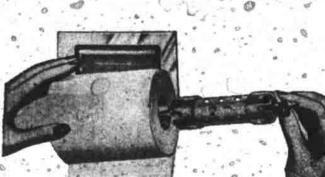
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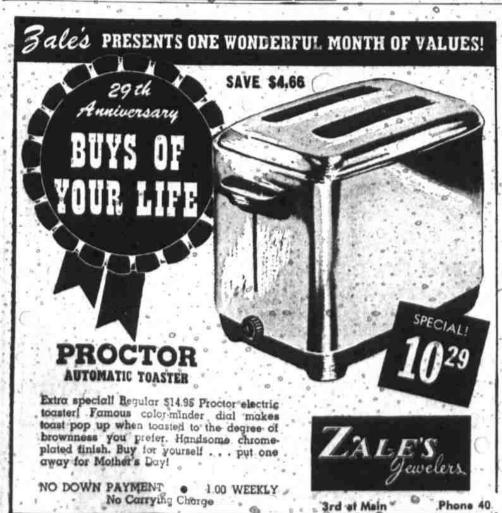
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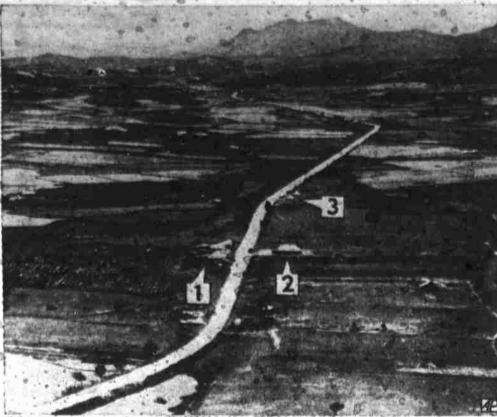
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Vocational Education Students To Fete Employers On Thursday

Vocational students — those in the industrial cooperative training and in the distributive education classes — will honor their employ-ers at a banquet Thursday evening.

The affair is set for 7.30 o'clock.

The affair is set for 7:30 o'clockin the high school cafeteria. Marvin Miller, vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, and Barnard, auto partsman, Rowe Hospital; Jerry Sanderson, painter-president of the school board, is to Motor Company; Jean Buchanan, salesman, Cooper Paint Co., Dewey bring the address.

Nearly two score young people, representing a wide variety of training, will have their employers as their personal guests.

Invocation will be by W. D. O'Donnell, Each employer will be futroduced by his or her trainee, and the street of training.

Introduced by his or her trainee, and the street of the stree Nearly two score young people,

introduced by his or her trainee, and special guests will be presented by Calvin Jones.

Presentation of awards will be

by J. B. Whiteley, coordinator of the andustrial cooperative program. Achievements of the year will be highlighted by Gordon Myrick, representing the T&4, and Donald stl., refrigeration mechanic, Free mechanic and sales, Barnes Office Equipment Co.; Ida Ochotorena, stock of the program of the transfer o

McCarty for the DE students.
"Thanks to Our Bosses" will be voiced by Marilyn Bennett, There will be music by Joe Williamson, a tap dance by a team composed of Key Richbourg and Rosemary Law-son, and the high school male quartet, made up of Jackie Shirley,

Jaycees Hold Safety Drive

areas autos in their continuing The group set up a taping sta-tion at the corner of Sixth and Main? Nearly 100 autos and trucks were teffectorized with red Scotch-

lite tape. The tape, applied to rear bumpers, is a safety device to better protect drivers during night driving. Auto headlights catch the re-flection of the tape on parked or moving vehicles and thus warn oncoming drivers. The tape is more easily spotted than rear car, lights, according to tests.

- Although they Jaycees have no plans for another taping station, cars may continue to be reflector-ized through the facilities of three local service stations which are aiding the Jaccee-sponsored drive. Cost of tsping remains the same

The tape may be secured from Cosden Station 5, State and 11th Place, Cosden Station 7, Fourth and Gregg, or Roy Bruce Service

Station, 300 East Third.
At its regular luncheon meeting
Monday, Jaycees conducted routine business and their got a preview of the Lions Club Minstrel

Harry Lee Plumbley, who is di-recting the show, acted as master of ceremonies and also sang a number, "Glory Road." Fran-Jopes sang "Lazybones," accom-panied by Mrs. Marge Rainwater on, the piano. Sgt. John Engle, from Webb Air Force Base, presented a variety of number and then rendered some selections on his ukelele.

his ukelele.

Plans were also discussed for the club's installation barbecue supper-honoring new officers. The fete is scheduled for April 16.

CAMICIDE KILLS ROACHES

Local Industry

Big Spring's position industrial-

omy. Cevil McDonald, chairman of the C-C industrial division presid-ed, and urged that plans be made enough for a larger indus-observance next year. There is much in the city's industrial might, he said, to be displayed might, he said and publicized.

A note of caution was sounded by R. L. Tollett, president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, who said that prospective industries will scrutinize closely such things as tax rates, transportation facilities, utility availabilities and costs, and dependable and cheap water supply. Big Spring, must watch these factors, he said, and

watch these factors, he said, and be prepared to offer concessions to likely firms that should be in-terested in locating here. About 35 attended the meeting, heard several songs from an SPEBSQSA quartet—the Sand Pi-pers (Chaplain John Little, Dwight Lone, Ed Johnson and Ban Care

TOKYO A - Something new as been added to Japanese for strip tease artistes.

The school says it will teach strippers to sing and dance and to "smile by using the eyes."

SULPHUR SPRINGS OF - An Eisenhower Democrat, J. T. Jolly, 56, was mamed acting postmaster at Clarksville yesterday, Jelly's was the first federal appointment under the Eisenhower Republican administration in Texas' first congressional district.

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Is Honored At Tuesday Affair

by were discussed at length by a group of business people assembled Toresday night at the Settles for an Industrial Conference.

The affair was sponsored by the industrial division of the Chamber of Commerce, in recognition of Texas Industry Week, and emphasis was placed on the industrial contribution to the local econ-

R. B. G. Cowper, C-C president roiced optimism for continued growth of Big Spring, and said that the factors of faith, initiative and industry still hold good for suc-cess in this country. He felt that progress had been made chiefly in a water supply, which should be to the community's future ad-

vantage.

Trainees and their employers repairman, Hester's Office Supply; are; W. D. O'Donnell, laboratory technician, Malone & Hogan Clinic -

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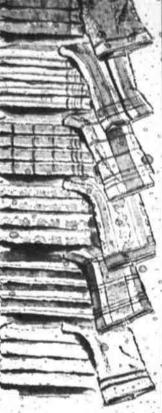


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President Greets German Leader

President Eisenhower greets West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in his Washington White House office as the 77-year-old German leader arrives there for conferences. With them are (left to right) Dr. James B. Conant, U. S. high commissioner to Germany: Secretary of State John Foster Dutles, and Hans von Herwath, German chief of protocol. (AP Wirephoto).

Taft Predicts Ike To Run Again Despite Any One-Term Rumors

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WASHINGTON At Sen. Taft end term. He told a news confer-tence Feb. 25 he had probably It is an open secret among the made as many facetious remarks. Ohio senator's intimates that Taft replace another as bargaining rep-

said in an interview he never had presidential nominee. heard any one-term suggestion from the President or his inti-mates. Taft said that in any event be convinced he ought to seek a second term when the time comes.

"It will be inevitable that the pressure will build up on him from within the party." Taft said.

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ington that Eisenhower wants only ratified by the national committee one term. He told a news confer- here Friday.

President Eisenhower will run again in 1956 and be re-elected.

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Taff. the Senate majority leader. tous declaration.

Tait, the Senate majority leader, New York, the 1944 and 1948 GOP

Taft apparently based his accept-ance on a belief that Eisenhower mates. Tait said that in any event he firmly believes Elsenhower will is going to continue to dominate he convitred he must be really to goal a party policy for the next eight

Suif To Clear Title within the party." Taft said When the party has a man in the White House the pressure always builds up to keep him. Albert and Emmett Gran

Albert and Emmett Grantham When the time comes, the Pres- land in 118th District Court today. ident will be told that only by The suit was filed against J. W. again can he prevent a Meek of Martin County and Bill

running again can he prevent a split in the party and make sure of its success at the polls."

Taft's comment came after he had agreed, evidently somewhat reluctantly, to the choice of former Rep. Leonard W. Hall of New York as Republican national chairman—a selection expected to be Coffee is the Grantham attorney.

Dispute May Be Left To Court By JAMES MARLOW him on this. Now Congress is get inois Democrat and an opponent WASHINGTON OF Those in faor of giving the states the sub- in effect, says this; All states will own the sub

off Texas out to the edge of the continental shelf, a distance of per-

haps 135 miles. Louisiana's Legislature in 1938

decided the State's seaward boundary was 2712 miles. But was that

27½ miles from the shoreline of the land mass of Louisiana of 27½

miles from the state's outermost

island in the Gulf of Mexico, 10%

The representative that Louisi

ana sent up here to explain his

state's case to the Senate, Atty.

Gen. Fred S. Leblann, was help

reme Court may have to decide. Texas' former attorney general

Sen. Daniel, told the Senate last week that Texas' legal claim to

submerged lands is really only 10½ miles. That doesn't mean Congress

couldn't later extend such a boun-

dary. After listening to the state ment of Daniel, Sen. Douglas, Ill

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Boundaries Involved In Tides

nerged lands off their shores say: "Give it to them out to their historic boundaries." But those who
want the government to keep those
lands ask: "Out to what historic
boundaries? What are they and
What this may mean in future
revenue, for the states or the fedwhere are they?"

It would be a smart man who this: The estimated oil potential could convince everyone he had off California is two billion barrels, the answer. Because the legisla- with more than half of it within tion, which Congress is now prepar-ing to pass, is so vague on that less to gain than Louisiana and squestion the Superne Court may have to solve the problem, perhaps years from new, thus piling the potential oil reserve off legal snaris on all those that have Louisiana has been estimated at one before.

Yet the answer is worth billions million inside the three-mile limit

of dollars because the submerged and 3% billion barrels beyond that lands off California; Texas and point. But the estimated potential Louisiana are rich without. President Eisenhower's attorney generath. Herbert Brownell, asked Conmile 4 imit, 800 million more begress before it approved the measurement of the submitted of the a line, showing what the boundaries are. That might be the soboundaries, he said, and if Congress didn't do it, there might be long fight ending up in the Superme Cours. But Congress ignored off Texas out to the edge of the

Merger Talkers Name Union Group To Halt Raiding In Industry

WASHINGTON UN-The AFL and CIO, talking merger again, have started out by trying to eliminate a source of friction between them. Leaders of the two big labor organizations yesterday named a six-man group to try to work out an agreement against "raiding." secret among the This is the attempt by one union to

> Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther told newsmen they knew such practices were going that they ought to stop.

100 Pair Of Coyote Ears Being Sought

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. U. -North Texas peace officers were on the alert today for 100 pairs of coyote ears. The ears were stolen last week

from Santa Rosa Ranch pear Ver-Wilbarger County Sheriff Ed Luttrell-said that whoever stole the

ears probably would try to collect bounty on them. Bounties for killing coyotes range Texas counties. The ears are usual required as proof in collecting bounty.

Refugees Stream In

BERLIN UN-Almost 9,000 refu gees from Soviet-occupied East Germany poured into West Berlin during the first week of April, official quarters reported last night. Yesterday's total of 2,145 arrivals awas double, the average the states, tackled Sen Cordon

revenue, for the states or the fed-

of giving the submerged lands to Oregon Republican, one of the sup

porters of the idea. Douglas asked Cordon If he agreed with Daniel, that Texas'

Before this country became

boundary should be only 10½ miles. Cordon said be wouldn't agree or disagree. When Douglas then pressed him to explain just what Texas' legal boundary is, Cordon said Douglas would have to get the answer from the Supreme

nation some of the colonies claimed jurisdiction over vast tracts of the sea. Virginia claimed it for 1,000

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miles out from shore, New Hamp shire for 100 miles.

CAMICIDE It was Thomas Jefferson, when he was secretary of atste in 1792, who proclaimed U. S. government jurisdiction over the sea out to a three-mile limit, He did this long before oil was thought of and for dealers with a three miles with a three miles. KILLS ROACHES dealing with other nations



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WBAP—Big Story

KTEC—On-Off The Record

E:45
KBST—Croskfire
KRLD—What's My Line
WBAP—Big Story
KTXC—On-Off The Record

9:08
KBST-Coaden Concert
KRLD-December Brids
WBAP-Bob Rope
KTKO-The Upexpected

CRED-Hillbilly His Parade

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BBST-Eimer Devis
ERLO-Junior Miss
WBAP-One Man's Pamili
BIXO-Music For Today
6:19
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EBST-Lone Hanger
ERLD-Jo Stafford
WBAB-M'gan Beatty News
ETXO-Gabris! Heatter
8:45
EBST-Lone Ranger BOT Melody Parade

ETXC—Crime Fues
EBST—Melody Parade
ERLD—FBI in Pease
WBAP—Walk A Mile
ETXC—Crime Files
Tiss
WBAP—Great Oldersleeve
ETXC—Crime Fighters
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WBST—Lite Begins At 30
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KBST—Coaden Concert
KRLD—December Brids
WBAP—Bob Hope
KTXC—Elton Brits
9:39
KBST—News & Sports
KRLD—Johnny Hicks
WBAP—Cancer Kick off
KTXC—Dags Orch. THURSDAY MORNING

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KRLD-Rose For A Day
KIXC-Prayer Time
KIXC-News
KRLD-Authur Godfrey
WHAP-Sony James
KIXC-Music Blow
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WHAP-Hobby Williamson
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ERST—Sunflise Serenade

KRILD—Farm News
WBAP—Bunkhause Ballads
KTAC—Western Roundup
ERST—Sunflise Serenade
KRILD—Country Gentlaman
WBAP—Sevs
ETXC—Western Roundup
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KRILD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Farm News
KTXC—Western Roundup
ERST—Mestern Roundup
ERST—Jack Hant Show
KRILD—Jack Hunt Show
WBAP—Curk Wagon
ETXC—News
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KRILD—Morning News
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ERLD—Mustfal Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
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KRLD-Hired Hands
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KRLD-News
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KTXC-Bob Wills Show
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KRET-Western Roundup
KRLD-Guiding-Light
WBAP-Judy and sais
KTXC-Lunchase Berinade.

EBST-Western Roundup
KRLD-Lunchase Berinade.

EBST-Badio Bible Class
EBLD-Perry Manni
WBAP-Double Or Nothing
ETXC-Bay Il Wild Musle
EBST-Badio Bible Class
EBLD-Perry Manni
WBAP-Double Or Nothing
ETXC-Headline Kaws
1:39
KRBT-Betty Crocker
EKLD-Nora Drake

KRST Belly Crocker
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Dave Darryway
ETXC-Pauls Stoke Show
KRLD-Schuller Day
WBAP-News & Markada
ETSC-Just For Now

THURSDAY EVENING

BRIT—Tendesse Ernise
ERLD—Hiltop House
WHAP—Life Beautiful
ETXC—New 1:13
ERST—Tennesses Ernise
ERLD—House Priy
WERP—Rose Of Life
ETXC—I. B. Gambling-Club
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ERTC—Jingle Jockey
EXELD—House Parly
WHAP—Pepper Young
ETXC—Jingle Jockey
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KRID—Johny Hijks Bhow
WRAP—Front Page Farrel
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KBET—News
KRILD—Bundstand Spotlight
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WBAP—Hens
KIXC—News

Retail Merchant **Groups Backing** Claims Courts

Retail merchants associations over Texas generally are strongly behind a bill introduced in the Texas Legislature establishing a small claims court in present jus

Businessmen of all categories have endorsed the legislation (Heuse Bill 485) by Rep. Wargoner Carr of Eubbock because it will encarr of Lubbock because it will en-able them to collect debts of \$50 or less at a minimum expense and time. Under present law, the ex-pense is often so great in collecting small debts that it sometimes costs nore to gamble on settling an account than the amount of the debt.

The proposed law would enable merchants, professional people and other businessmen to take the case into small claims court at a cost of \$2. The bill also sets a limit of \$15 off pattorneys' fees in event of trial and assures an early bearing of from five to ten days. It is estimated that costs of judgements would be about one fourth the present expense.

Salaried and wage earners are also given protection under the bill, since they are permitted to obtain judgements at the same low expense in cases involving \$100 or ess in wages or salary.

The Carr Bill has been approved by the House Judiciary measure and should be due for considera tion before the whole House. Rethe state suggest that merchants interested in this measure should make their ideas known to their own representatives in Austin.

Doctor Who Was A Human Guinea Pig Due Honors

CHICAGO UB-A young doctor who believes that man eventually developments, was honored today for risking his life during two years as a human guinea pig. In the course of numerous medi-cal tests, Dr. Lloyd T. Koritz has

been hung unconscious from a tele-phone pole, kept unconscious 11 straight hours and put on a 30-day ordeal of eating a pound of

aw liver daily. For his work in various experiments while a University of Illi-nois Medical School student, he was chosen to receive the award from chosen to receive the award from
the Walter Reed Society, meeting
in conjunction with the Federation
of American Societies for Experimental Biology. The Walter Reed
Society honors individuals who
have risked their lives in medical
experiments. experiments.
"I guess it's necessary to prove

to the world that research is not all just cutting up dogs, as many people seem to think," the young

people seem to think, the young doctor told a reporter.
"New drugs may be excellent with animals, but eventually they must be tried on human beings," must be tried on human beings,"
he said in explaining why he voluntered to be a human guinea
pig when 24 years old.

Koritz, now 26 and an interne
at Cook County Hospital said the
worst of his experiences was eating

raw liver daily for a month in studies of liver metabolism. "I had to gulp down a quart of milk to be able to keep if down, and after that I didn't have much appetite for anything else."

In experiments testing the new

KTXC-News D

11:00

KR&ID-Hillbully Hit-Parads
WhAP-Serenada In Night
KTXC-Sign Off
11:18

KRIID-Hillbully Hit Parade
WBAP-Serenada In Night
41:29

KRIID-Herman Waldmen
WBAP-Vara's Orchestra
11:28

KRIID-Herman Waldman
WBAP-Vara, Orchestra 'push-pull' technique of artificial respiration, Koritz was adminis-tered drugs to make him uncon-scious and stop his breathing. Once, in a fatigue study, he was meonacious 11 hours,

In tests in conjunction with Com-monwealth Edison Gampany to study the effects of electric shock on linemen, he was knocked un-conscious with drugs and bung in harness from a telephone pole. Various devices were inserted into his lungs to measure the rate at which respiration was restored. Koritz said despite his experince in research "I intend to b good old country doctor." He said he will join in practice with Dr. A. B. Bogue, a general practitioner in his home town, Rochelle, Ill.

Rotary Sees Preview Of Lions Minstrel

Rotafians got a preview of the Lions Club Minstrel, to be staged Friday and Saturday nights, at the ofary Club Juncheon Tuesday, W. O. Underwood of the Lions

Club introduced several numbers from the minstrel. Included were songs by Harry Lee Plumbley, song-and-dance by Don Basham and ukelele selections by John

Arlene Mitchell was accompanist for the singers, Underwood also outlined river boat theme of the minstrel. He was presented by Fred Keating, program chairman.
Guesta at the club meeting were
Jimmy Hale, Charles Rainwater,
all of Big Spring; Dr. K. Owen
White of Little Rock, Ark.: E. Kancher, Amarillo; Eltoy Miller, Suyder; P. V. Thorson, Midland; R. B. Rosson, Floydada; and Earl Johnson, Midland.

Cosden Files Suit To Collect \$895.16

Cosden Petroleum Corporation filed a shit in 118th District Court today asking a settlement of acrett Hayes of the Oil Flo Construcon Company in Odessa. Coaden alleges that Mrs. Hayes owes \$895.16-as a result of gasoline-purchases. John Coffee is Cosden's

attorney, 6

Wintry Weather Is Felt In Some Areas Of The Nation

weather over the Rocky Mountain showers in the Pacific Coast states and Northern Plains area today and in the Central and Southern with snow and freezing tempera- Bockles.

Snow . fell over sections from Northern Minnesota across the Rockies but much of it melted as it hit the ground. However, it accumulated in the mountain re-gions along the Continental Divide. Heaviest falls were in the Big Horn Basin of Northwestern Wyoming.

Convicted Murderer To Appeal His Case

BALTIMORE A George Ed-ward Grammer, 36-year-old former New York office manager sen-tenced to hang for the murder of his wife, will take his case to the Maryland Court of Appeals at Annapolis.
Judge Herman Moser, who heard

the case without a jury, imposed the death penalty yesterday in the slaying of Grammer's 31-year-old wife Dorothy last August. The State contended he diff-it because he loved another woman. The prosecution charged Gram-

mer beat his wife to death and then tried to cover to up with a faked automobile accident. CAMICIDE

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| with 13 inches on the ground at There was a touch of wintry Cody. There were snow flurries and

Temperatures dropped below freezing in much of the area, and southward to Nevada. Thundershowers were general in

Northern Plaigs and Northern the Central Plains and in Eastern Kansas but rain which fell yesten te day from Florida to Southern-New re: England appeared nearly ended There were heavy falls during the night in parts of Southern New England, with Nantucket, Mass., deluged with nearly 24 inches.

There was considerable warming over Texas and Oklahoma yesterday and warm, moist air moyed northward into the Southern Plains and lower Mississippi -Valley,

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A domino tournament is to be at the VA Hospital Thursday evening.

PLYMOUTH ANNOUNCES

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A Study In Balance

Driver Gordon Robinson couldn't accomplish this feat again if he

tried. He backed his dump truck up a ramp to unload coal into the railcar at Carbondale, Ill. The taligate of the truck failed to open

as he started to unload. The weight shifted to the rear of the cruck, causing it to upend and come to rest with the Pear wheels at the edge

The program will be staged in the recreation wall, starting at 7

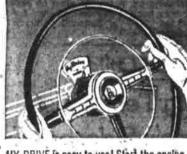
of the platform. (AP Wirephoto).

The Odessa Sheriff's Posse will p.m.

Show At VA Hospital

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A Bible Thought For Today

He makes His rain to fall on the just and the unjust, and the men on whom the Tower of Siloam feel were not sinners above all men. They that endure to the end get their reward. The Infinite brings good out of evil. "After the wind the earthquake, but the Lord was not in the earthquake." — I Kings 19:11.

Even After An Armistice, Road To Peace Is Long And Tricky

U. S. News & World Report this week final peace terms may take months points out that the road to peace is long and tricky. Even complete agreement on exchange of prisoners, discussion of which is now under way at Panmunjom, would

be only a starter, Making peace in Korea is something else again. At Papmunjom earlier, the magazine points out, the negotiators had reached agreement on three major ingredients of a truce: a buffer zone, how to police the truce, and the need for more talk about Korea.

The goal now is a truce. Granting that this is achieved, the magazine envisions these future steps: "American troops will remain in Korea; opposing forces will truce terms are violated; Communists will be free to build new aigifelds and bases; truce will be just a shaky cease-fire, not real peace."

A real peace ending the war, USN&-WR continues, will call for more talks, peace conference to begin three months after the shooting stops, arguing over the

and if the talks break down, shooting may start again.

And Korea is just one of the major points of difference between the ast and the West - and perhaps not the stickiest one, at that. The Austrian peace treaty needs only signing by the Communists, but the German peace treaty will be infinitely, more difficult to work-out. There remains the working out of agreements under which the West and the East can resume normal trade relations, after all these other points have been settled.

And the biggest if of all is this; can the program to put Western Europe in a posture of defense against Russian agback away from front line, dig in for gression be pushed through to successful long stay; fighting may flare up again if completion? As long as that proposition hangs fire there will always be the threat of global war,

Until that plan is working, until Western Europe can defend herself, we will have to continue some form of aid to our Allies there, and we will have to maintain at least a minimum of U. S. forces in Britain and on the continent.

Russian Policy May Be Basically Same, But Gears Are Shifted

In his regular radio talk to the people of Texas Sunday evening U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson remarked;

"It does seem certain that developments since the death of Stalin have gone beyond the propaganda stage. Russia probably has not changed vehicles — but there is ample evidence that she has changed gears."

The senator pointed out that the U. S. and its Allies have been trying to ef-fectuate peace in Korea for nearly two boys" home, and this will be hard to re-years, but the Reds have blocked every move until flow.

"One thing needs to be made very clear the senator said, "shout all these fast-moving developments. This is that, when examined closely, they are seen to amount to steps toward acceptance of proposals the United States has been pushing a long time."

While praying for peace, he added, we must insist that the European treatles be ratified, we must maintain vigilance in Indo-China and elsewhere, and "we must make certain that we do not let these recent Communist moves cause us to fold up our military strength."

. This latter is the most insidious and dangerous trap into which the United States might fall as a result of Communist blandishments. Everybody would like to see taxes cut, and Congress with an election coming up next year seemed bent and determined to cut appropria-tions even before the Russians started sweet-talking us. If there-is an armistic

Verily, the Communists shift gears, but they're still driving the same old juggernaut. Their one aim in life is to force communism upon the world, and it is part of their most rigidly held theories that tactics 'should' be changed when necessary to achieve the larger strategic advantage. They have said so, publicly, for all the world to hear, time after timemost recently at the all-Soviet Congress, in Moscow only, a few months ago.

In reaching for peace we must be certain not to neglect our only chance for maintaining it - a powerful military

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

The Show In The Big Tent Must Replace The Regime's Sideshow

has been described as President Eisen-hower's grand panjandrum of psychologiwarfare, on a recent visit to Capitol Hill discussed some of his problems with enough. It is not just a board of directors, friendly senators. Moving from psycholog- or a group of stockholders or even a segcal warfare at home, he put this question:

"What can we do about Joe McCarthy?" One of the answers he received is worthy of note since it puts as neatly as possible what seems to be the current situation in this capital.

"The truth is," said the reflective senator, 'that the sideshow is open and doing a lot of business. But the show in the big terst hasn't opened up yet."

That comes from one active for Eisenhower from the beginning. But like many of the President's friends, he is aware of a yacuum which is made to order for the senator from Wisconsin. It is a vacuum that can happly be filled by the profession-

al public relations technique.
That suggests one of the reasons when the show in the main dent seems to be so long in preparation. With a few minor exceptions, neither in the President's Cablnor in the group around him in she White House is there a seasoned and experienced politician.

The business men he has put in high office have proved themselves able administrators. But their view of what is essential in public relations is a limited one. In their own businesses they have customarily delegated the function to a public relations specialist who had as one of his important duties to keep the boss from being bothered too much. More often than not for the preoccupied, hardwork-ing business man, public relations is a nuisance to be tolerated.

These new men, or some of them, have

earried over this attitude into high public office. They have got a fremendous job

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WASHINGTON - C. D. Jackson, who to do and they want to get on with it with as little fuss from press and public as possible.

> But in politics and public life this is not ment of the buying public who must be placated and pleased. The American people as a whole look to their public office holders, and especially to the President, an accounting of their stewardship. Their demands are often eapricious and unreasonable. But nevertheless they are as real as the dome on the capitol build-

One of Franklin Roosevelt's great political assets was his ability to seem to talk to each individual citizen. That was in the quaint day of radio. What he would have done with television beggars the imagination. Using a different technique Senator McCarthy convinces -many Americans that he has their interest as his first concern. One may call this demagoguery, as many people have done both in refation to FDR and Joe McCarthy,

But on another level it is called the art of politics, which is more nearly an ort rather than a business, a technique. his long career of public service, Presithent Eisenhower has never had to resort to any such method of treating with peoples in the mass.

There was much pointless discussion after March 4, about Eisenhower and the press conference. Some of his associates communicated to the President-elect their own nervousness about whether he could cope with this inquisition. It was even reported that he would define to submit to open questioning in the manner established at the start of the Roosevelt administra-

The President brushed these doubts aside. He has held weekly press conferences at which he has shown himself capable of coping with great skill with all questions shot at him. Those who knew him through the years never doubted that he would meet this test in just that way.

But in the kind of times we live, with

the extraordinary sweep of mass communication, the press conference is not enough. he outlines of leadership must be filled in more positively and broadly. It is reported the President will soon make a major address on radio and tele-

This is overdue. Even though it may have been feit that the time was not yet ripe for a disquission of what was possible at home and abroad, the need for counting is evident. That is particularly true since the Communist peace moves have altered the world picture.

The longer the sideshow stays open, with a leather-lunged barker outside and a fine collection of freaks inside while the mystery of what is happening in the big tent grows; the more likelihood there is that the sideshow will be taken for the main event. A few more acts like the ship 'negotiations" and that confusion will be widespread.

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"No Fooling?"

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Gallantry Takes Startling Toll From The Male Population, Wilbur Asserts

Rummy and Current Events So-

minutes to a lecture-and three

"What, is the topic of your talk?" asked her husband.

"Why men don't live as long as

- men just don't have the strength in the stretch, poor

A red flush of anger mantled Wilbur's ears.

"Well, I'll tell you something that's killing off men before their

time—gallantry," he said. "Put "What's that?"

"Gallantry is chivalry," said heard of chivalry,"

"I remember the term." replied Trellis Mae, "but I seem to for-The hattle was on. Wilbur put

down his newspaper and said: "Chivalry is all the useless things a man does for a woman, things that are totally unnecessary not have to go on. Many of the By the time a stomach cancer our that she ought to do for here lives would be saved if only the is diagnosed on the basis of sym-

Such a ?" murmured Trellis Mae, her teeth showing. women tipping your hat to them, ing signs. pleking up gloves they drop, jump. While the

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The admission of Louisiana as a state of the Union on this day in 1812 had more than casual im-Texas with covetous eyes. Gutier, rez. Magee, James Long and other early leaders of "revolutions" had headquarters there.

between Louisiana and Texas. Almost immediately that was in dispute and if some Louisiana statesmen had their way, it still would be. Under the terms of the Louisiana purchase the west bank of the Sabine was the boundary of

Shortly after Texas was an such symptoms for any period of nexed into the Union, a special digestion. Expert diagnosis is tending the Texas boundary to the middle of the Sabine, and so it Welf Which Burned

sidered an important resolution. But discovery and development of midstream would have to be es- test.

timated in the millions.

The company said the 80.

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. IF-Trellis ing up when they come into the have dropped-and maybe running Mae Peeble was preparing a lec-room. lighting their cigarettes, to catch 25,000 taxis for 'em.' ture for her club the Minerva Gin and—" "That is the silliest, most un-

to light my cigarette was in 1946, At their monthly session these and you burned my nose," broke "How many tired husbands a year to the do you suppose die of heart at-"A man is like any other ma- tacks brought on by trying to help

chivalry at 15. Well, no wonder he drops dead at 65. In 50 years

omen."

he has worn himself out opening Three hours later when the sleep.

"What reasons have you put maybe 100,000 doors for women, less neighbors in the apartment be-

ir-" began Trellis Mae. "And take girdles." Wilbur said, "The last time you remembered fair-"

minutes to a lecture—and three hours to dard playing.

"A man is like any other matacks brought on by trying to help hours to dard playing.

"Wilbur, I'm stuck for ideas," bit of energy he puts out brings girdle? There must be hundreds appealed Trellis Mae. "Won't you him closer to the time he'll break . . . thousands." help me?" down.

"What, is the topic of your "Sax a boy starts practicing you?" said Trellis Mae.

"You may." Trellis Mae opened her mouth. down so far?"

lipping his hat 200,000 times, light- low began pounding on the radia"I can think of only one," said ing 300,000 cigarettes for them, for for quiet she still hadn't figtrellis. Mae. "Biological inferior- and picking up 500,000 things they lished her first seaton hadn't fig-

What About Cancer?

Cancer's Early Detection, Surgery Can Save Lives

"Editor's Note: The following atory on cancer is the third of a series written for The Associated Press by Dr. Gwep E. Wangensteen, chief of the department of the frigery of the University of Minnleagus Medical Scipol.

Cancer of the stomach takes more lives than cancer of any othisn't it?

little risk to life. The prospects of of symptoms. successful sufgery is greatest when

spread to the glands adjoining the ence involved the cure falls to 10 per fear of neglect.

acff cancer that any person can Nelson, about 75, was found dead recognize? They can be summed yesterday at the bottom of a hot up in the term "ludigestion." Indigestion means many things to many people-ranging from heart-burn, dyspepsia or loss of appetite to nauses, pain and vemiting; It is folly for persons experiencing such symptoms for any period of

now. At the time that was not con- Flows Oil In A Test

HOUSTON A-A Comtinental Oil oil wells in the Sabine river bed Company New Mexico wildcat has cast a different light upon the which caught fire and burned for legislation. The yalue of the Sa- five days last September flowed bine River from its west bank to 162 barrels of oil on a one-hour

timated in the millions.

The company said the 80. 1

Bonuses and royalties from the Anderson Ranch wildeat, 35 miles

Sabine riverbed leases go to the northwest of Hobbs, flowed through Air Raid Test Held Texas permanent public school a 4 Inch choke from the Devonian fund.

Zone with perforations at 13.374-Some oil companies have leased 13,400 and 13,408-13,474 feet. Indi- wary of Communist air attack, the same properties from both cated tubing pressure was 500 staged its most extensive air raid states in order to be sure of their poinds. Gas volume was estimated test today, highlighted by a simurights.

at 1,653,000 subic feet daily. at 1,653,000 subic feet daily.

called for. While pills may stop the signs for frouble, the cancer-if one is present is given time to

More important however "than By OWEN WAGENSTEEN, M. D. recognition of these sympto. slons is a periodic X-ray examination by specialists of call er organ—nearly 25,000 each year. past 40—the age after which stom-This tragic toll, however, does ach cancer most often strikes. By the time a stomach cancer

cancer were detected in time. Why toms, it probably has been present for two years. This long silent in-Because it is difficult to detect terval and the frequent occurrence and because people neglect warn; of stomach cancer, definitely sugwhile the cause of stomach can of early detection is by periodic cer is unknown, much is known X-ray examination. People without about its symptoms and its treat- symptoms who the found by Xment. Surgery offers the only pros-pect of cure. The entire stomach, show a far higher cure rate after pect of cure. The entire stomach, show a far higher cure rate after or a large portion of it, can be operations than those where the taken out by skilled surgeons with cancer has been detected because

In a generation, stomach canthe cancer is defected at an early cer-once regarded as almost hope the cure rate is as high as 60 gical treatment. It is now curable. per cent when the cancer has not The problem is to detect its presstomach. When these glands are as in all cancer-should be the

Tomorrow: Cancer of the lung.

Man Found Dead At Bottom Of Hot Pool HOUSTON AP-Andrew Jackson

pool at Hot Wells, a bathing resort 26 miles norhiwest of here.

The hot pool is a tank of hot mineral water several feet deep. Justice of the Peace V. P. Davis said Nelson had a gash above his left-eye when an attendant at the resort found him. The justice withheld his verdict pending-an autop-

Davis said he wanted to determine whether Nelson drowned or died from a heart attack or a head Nelson was bathing in the hot

pool in an effort to help his arthritis, friends said. Nelson's wife was visiting a daughter in Fort Worth when the tragedy occurred. Another daughter lives in Odessa.

TAIPEH, Formesa P - This Chinese Nationalist island, ever 500 staged its most extensive air raid

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Maybe We Older Folks Can Take A Lesson In Settling Arguments

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

"Go observe the anut thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise."

The writer of Proverbs could have told us to observe children at play and learn a thing or two

While adults sulk or have to be begged into participation and then fall out com-pletely and permanently over some trivial laste, children have a way of handling these things. They have more sense than to but ther heads into situations that can be avoided satisfactorily.

The other day I listened to the boys in the neighborhood cook up an old favorife -a battle between the settlers and the In-dians and the outlaws. They had erected a tent in the back yard and the settlers took refuge in this.

The Redskins began snaking through weeds they should have been cutting. A gun barrel protruded cautiously from under the tent flap.

"Bing," came the report, "Bing, Bing, The Indian raised up to tons something at the tent. "Hey," said the indignant Settler. You

can't do that; you're dead.' "I ain't either," disputed the Redskin. You missed me."
Like fun I did. You're out in the open.

eoukin't miss."
This embryo argument was inferrupted a series of "click" "click" 'elickse' Another befuddled Settler turned to fire into the midst of a couple of enterprising Scouts. They were armed with little kodaks.

"We already got you," they announced. "We've been shooting all over the place.

"You ain't got any film," protested the

"Well, if we had of had, we'd have got pictures all over the place."

This was interrupted by another series

"pow-tings" and "bangs" and another chaim of "you're dead." "You're crazy," cried the Outlaw. "I wiped you out with a hand grenade. Be-sides that, the atom bomb went off half an

hour ago. You cheater!" "Cheater! Oh boy, cheater he says! Cameras, hand grenades and atom bombs, You're the crasy one. They didn't have

that stuff in those days."

Then ensued a bitter debate in which blows were almost struck. Besides the charge of cheating, it was boldly hinted that some had dealt carelessly with the truth. Two of the Outlaws and an Indian stalked off in protest, mumbling something about "dirty cheaters, if that's the way

you want to play."

They went unmourned and with the taunts of the Settlers ringing in their ears, The battle was over. It looked as if friend-

ships had been shattered. It must have been all of 10 minutes when I heard "shots" from the tent again. From across the road and back of the fence came the Marines, The Settlers miraculously had become North Koreans and Chinese Reds boled up in a bunker. The lately lamented Outlaws were back in their new role with grenades, machine guns, atom bombs and K-rations. Everywas in on the act, "cheaters" and all. Harsh words were completely forgotten. Each boy stood on his own in a brand

-JOE PICKLE

These Days - George Sokolsky

Technique Used By A Communist Teacher On Students Is Revealed

When one goes among professors these days, it is startling to find that so many of them are jittery over the prospects of being called as witnesses before Congressional committees. Few are ever called. Not all are unfriendly witnesses; for instance, Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, Pres-ident of Brooklyn College, Dr. William Jansen, Superintendent of Schools in-New Yerk City, Dr. Bella Dodd, former Com-munist, and Dr. William H. Withers, who had taught at Lehigh University, Teachers College of Columbia University, and Queens College, were friendly witnesses, aiding the Congressional Committees with their expert knowledge,

Only those who have something to hide

need-fear these investigations. Professor Withers testified that at one stage of his life, he was actually groomedto be a member of the Communist party. He was then at New College, an institution for the education of teachers in which political activity was encouraged. He had toined the Teachers Union, he thinks, in 1935. He testified that "The Teachers Union was under Communist control at that

Dr. Withers was an active member of Local 537 of the Teachers Union situated at Teachers College. He testified before the Jenner Committee:

After 1937 I began to realize that the control of Local 537 was definitely Communist, and in 1939 a group of us who were non-Communists in Local organized what we called an independent caucus, in which we attempted to defeat Communist propositions in the plenary

sessions of the union." The value of Dr. Withers testander, that it confirms the pattern of deceit. what is idealistic. A log of young people that it confirms the pattern of deceit. What is idealistic. A log of young people that it confirms the pattern of deceit. The pattern of what might be called The value of Dr. Withers' testimony !s Withers testified:

They did not usually admit publicly that they were Communists. In fact, offfcers of the union never admitted that. They attompted to follow a set of policies which presumably would be accepted by liberals generally. But nevertheless, their policies were always consistent with the Communist party line ..

Senator (Willis) Smith. So the fact that members may not proclaim their identity, as members of the Communist party is no indication that they are not working as Communists wherever they

'Mr. Withers. That is 'true.' In fact. It has often been a definite policy of the Communist party to Iry to disguise mem-

bership, particularly in the case of a person who might be regarded as a front for the Communist party. The higher up you are in the educational world, the greater the degree of reputation you have publicly, the . less use you are to the

Communist party openlys! This statement was not made by a socalled witch-hunter; it was made by a professor of standing and experience who was speaking of his own knowledge, had these communistic professors proclaimed themselves, they would have had little influence upon other teachers and perhaps upon their students. They posed as

Dr. Withers explained to the Jenney Committee the methods employed by these disguised Communist professors

... The theory of the Communist party, as I understood it, in the early days, and I think it still holds good, is that people are put in strategic, what might be called strategic positions. Now, in a sense, a teacher is in a strategic position. He is in a strategic position not simply because he is able to introduce his ideas into class discussions or into his lectures, but he is primarily in a strategic position because after hours, after class hours, he can exercise a very important influence upon the ideas of

students who gather around him

The typical action of the Communist teacher is to become a popular person with students, to curry favor with the students, to appear to be a courageous person, to appear to be a person who is without sin and is always against sin, to eqterie of the Communist teacher, Then they begin to become active. They are gradually educated into Communist activity, and it is for that purpose that the Communist teacher is most useful to the Communist party

This is as complete an answer as I have seen on this subject.

71 Are Executed

HONG KONG UP-The pro-Nationalist newspaper Sing Tao Jih Pao reports from Wuchow, Kwangtung province, that 71 former employes of the Nationalist government were executed by the Reds in January.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Glaciers Send Chunks Into Gulf

In the Yukon valley, at the center of Alaska, we find cold winters and warm summers. Many other parts have cold weather the year around. Even in southern Alaska there are high parts which never

have warm summer weather.
The last statement includes the mountains of the Panhandle. About half a hundred tall peaks line the border of the Panhandle and British Columbia, This area has a big glacial field.

Taking Alaska as a whole, we find that, the year-around fields of snow and ice, including the glaciers, cover about 18,000 square miles. This amounts to only three per cent of the total area, but snow, alone, makes a poor index to weather. Alaska has vast sections where the ground stays frozen all the time, to depths of several feet. The snow may melt at the surface, but there is little thawing of the soil, Elsewhere the ground thaws far enough down for crops of grain and vegetables

The Muir Glacier and the Malaspina are the most famous in Alaska. The frent of the Malaspina Glavier stretches out about 50 miles along the seaward side.

Any glacier which reats on sloping ground tends to move. If it is in a valley, a glacier may move down to the sea, and

the end of it may break off there. The Gulf of Alaska gets many chunks of ice from glaciers, and some of these are large enough to be called icebergs. In general, however, the icebergs of Alaska are smaller than those which come from the coast of Greenland. C

Another attraction of Alaska is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes, which is o near the base of the Alaska Pentusula This valley was the scene of a mighty

volcanic eruption 41 years age.

A "dead" volcano, Mt. Katmal, existed in the valley, Suddenly it became very the fierce gruption was past, thousands of openings were observed in the area, and from these poured steam or smoke. This led people to name the place the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Within a few years, the American government made the area a national monument.

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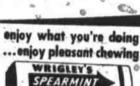
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VS. PHANTOM EMPIRE



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 8, 1953 Ridina

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Some old-timers have always moved from the area until the inday it will also rain the past

Ray Hastings, Martin County low growing oaks, commonly agricultural agent, calls attention called shinnery oak usually cause to the fact that this is the season the most trouble because livestock when stockinen should to well on can so easily get to them. Cattle the lookout for those plants that are poisonous to range animals.

Death losses can be prevented.

The county agent explains that Death losses can be prevented. The county agent explains that Hastings reminds them, if they oak polanting is more common

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Looking at it from one tradition, they are found there. Hastings manent the drought may be broken. says, the livestock should be re-

Sunday it will also rain the next six consecutive Sundays. That aboots of all trees of the oak farmuch rain if heavy enough each lily contain poisonous substances time will pretty near be a drought which cause severe sickness in catceaker.
Time will tell and we'll wait and condition occurs from the time the buda begin to swell until the leaves become dark green. The

Hastings reminds them. If they oak polanting is more common will follow good gange management following drought periods because practices. the livestock are hunting for green The first job is to determine the livestock are uniting for green feed at a time when other green to Tyler, of the growing on the range and if from oak bud poisoning runs high. These trom oak bud poisoning runs high. forage is aparce. Death losses from oak bud poisoning runs high-

with the Soil Conservation Services and County Junior College, technicians in calling attention to the fact that the infestation of bit-

poison. One to two pounds of the dry plants, says Hastings, will kill a grown, ewe. Deferred and rotation grazing are recommended con-trop practices for this plant, he

Good range management, ex-plains Hastings, is the key to poisonous plant control. He advises that stockmen keep feeding hay or other forage until the good forage have had time to develop on their ranges. He points out that live-stock prefer other forage above

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well, Texas, assigned to Stanton; serve as stepping stones to the William M. Koos of Meeker, Okla., governor's marsion; there's spe-William M. Koos of Meeker, Okla., governor's mansion, there a speasigned to Vernon; Hervey L. cial interest here in reports from Austin that Rep. Lloyd Bentsen of Austin, Okla., assigned to Floyd dada; Oleh H. Mitchell of Yahcey, Texas, assigned to Dimmitt; Robert L. McGuyer of Belton, assigned to Lubbeck, and J. C. Stessigned to Lubbeck, and J. C. Stessigned to Lubbeck, assigned to Lubbeck, and J. C. Stevenson, assigned to Lubbeck, assigned to Lubbeck, and J. C. Stevenson, assigned to L

These trainees have been given from oak bud poisoning runs high Hastings recalls, and cattle should be kept away from areas where the oaks are growing during the bud period. The cattle should ellibrate be moved to an oak-free pasture or put up in lots and fed. Hastings advises.

These trainees have been given there basic instruction by members of the local staff of the SCS, assisted by other SCS dechnicians and specialists who have come there for instructive purposes.

Much of the course has consisted with a smile. "I am trying to justified work but there has also been a great deal of classroom." At the same time Hastings joins work which has been done at How- job to the best of my ability."

the fact that the intestation of bitterweed is unusually heavy and unon Feb. 16. The local SCS unit is,
weight to the suggestion that
usually widespread this springer regarded by the service as one of
They say this condition is due the best training units in the Southring when the proper time comes: They say this condition is due mainly to the fact that poor grass cover has made the ranges ripe for the bitterweed invasion.

This plant is especially danger-ous to sheep and is a cumulative feether. ing the service than ever before.

> Authorities in Spain are doing something about the complaints of buillight fans that the buils are too small and that the sharp tips have been sawed off the horns.

The matter has been discussed at a high-level government cabinet meeting and a new edict has been ordered into force. Hereafter the fighting bulls must be at least four years old; they must weigh at least 1,034 pounds, and the horns must not be artificially rendered less dangerous than they would naturally be.

Each year for the last 10 years

or so, the fans complained, smaller and smaller bulls have been used. The fans say not only have the bulls been gradually smaller but that they have been thinner and weaker and less vicious. The matter of saving the savi matter of sawing the sharp tips off the horns had become a very common practice in Spain.

Bruce Frazier Sr., in charge of the Veterans Vocational Agriculture Education program in Mar-tin County recently had a field day for his classes on his Mustang Draw Ranch.
The program included the in-

stallation of a pump and testing of the well; the taking of soil samples to go to Texas A&M College for analysis, and the machine grubbing of mesquite by Lucas Whitehead. Among those assisting in the

program were Cal Boykin Jr., and Martin Vayra of the Soil Conser-vation Service, Frazier is one of

the polisionous plants and that erdinarily stock will not graze these polisionous plants. It other forese is available to them. Ten new employes of the Soll Conservation Service who have been receiving their basic training here will complete this primary course april 17 and have received their assignments to permanent units, it has been an pounced by Marcion Everhart, work unit, conservationist. The trainees, their homes address and the units to which they have been assigned at Luther C. Geiger of Indiahoma, Okia, assigned to Childress; Joe Kenneth Harris of Rickkille, Texas, assigned to Mulesbee; Hinds A. Mc. Gowan Jr., of Snyder, assigned to Mulesbee; Hinds A. Mc. Gowan Jr., of Snyder, assigned to Stanton; will be a selected to the control of the control of

semmander in the war, served a year as county judge of Hidalgo County and now is in his fifth year

This class entered fraining here surrounding the reports, lending

those instructors who believes in giving his students as many dem-onstrations and as much practical experience as possible. He has seen a great many Martin County veterans go through the course un der his supervision.

be stuck with the Democratic tick of the twen it came to casting his individual vote. He never said.

Friends of Bentsenssay it almost certainly would take the support of Shivers and Johnson to put nime across in the fare of the formidable opposition that would arise in the contestants included the Fermi pains they can point to the record. whose names are mentioned in speculation. Those mest often named are:
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