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Jury Begins Deliberations In Sapet Trial

BY WILBUR MARTIN BROWNWOOD, March 21 UN-A 35th District court jury today at 11:13 p.m. began deliberating whether Mario (El Turko) Sapet was the leader of hired killers who slew the wrong man.

Before being locked up to begin weighing the evidence the panel asked District Judge A. O. Newman If he would receive a verdict at any time-even it it came on Sunday "I'll receive a verdict any time you reach one." Newman said. The jury then asked that some soft drinks be sent where they were make a decision.

Spurgeon Bell, special prosecutor appointed by Gov. Allan Shivers, asked that the jury return a death penalty. "Those that live by the must die by the sword? Bell said in making the state's final plea for conviction. The jury received the case after

listening to five hours of closing

arguments by attorneys. Special Prosecutor Homer Dean opened final arguments for the state and called the slaying and the alleged plot to kill Floyd Sr., "brutal."

Fred Seaman opened for the de-fense. He told the jury "don't take a hand in washing their dirty linen down there" in the 79th Judicial District. "Don't by your verdict set up Jake Floyd or George Parr as a leader down there." He said that the politics of the "9th District was none of Brown

Eestivities are due to get un-derway at 3 p.m. in front of the 79th District was none of Brown County's business and asked the jury to remember that it was Mario Sapet on trial and not Geor center. The street will be roped off for the occasion. For a half hour prior to the formal program, Parr.

"The defense rests" was announced seven minutes after court convened at 10:13 a.m. The an-nouncement caught the state and courtroom that has been packed to its 300-person capacity for a week completely Ly surprise. Defense Atty, Louis Schlesinger

present the center to the service-men with Col. E. F. Wackwitz Jr., said "the state has not made a tary. case" and that was the reason for

lawyers. Sapet was hamed with Nago Alaniz, Alice attorney, and Alfredo Cervantes, a Mexican national who has never been arrested, in a mul-tiple-count indictment in the death in Alice last Sept. 8 of young Floyd. Alaniz will be tried after this ease is completed. A change of ven-ne switched the trials from the Before resting the defense nert

Hyperion, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett; 1948 Before resting, the defense made Hyperion, Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, 1960 Hyperion, Mrs. G. H. Wood; Jun-ior Women's Forum, Mrs. J. D. Elliott; and Child Study Club, Mrs. W. C. Foster. its fifth motion for a mistrial and when this was overruled asked for an instructed verdict of innocence. semaan denied this, too. Semaan charged last night that During the informal open house the Webb band will play light numbers. Vocal selections will be presented by the Sand Tunes. a

the state was trying "lo paint a picture of Parr as a crocked and the defendant was working hand-in-hand with him." Today Semaan went through the

Other groups may join the festivtions of going over the stories 39 subpoenaed witnesses would tell. This was an effort to keep the state from guessing the defense t testi mony and stake its case on final arguments. Sapet had been scheduled to testify. Young Floyd's father, a prominent Alice attorney, testified he was told by Alaniz of a murder plot to kill him and then District Judge Sam G. Reams. He said he told Sapet was the "leader of the killers. The state in testimony from 35 witnesses tried to link Sapet with Cervantes and Alaniz-and injected into the trial the bitter feeling be-



Getting Ready To Open

Miss Edith Gay, left, executive secretary of the Servicemen's Center, and Mrs. E. H. Bouilloun put the final touches on the arranging of furnishings inside the the center, located at 112 Runnels. Formal opening is slated at 3 p.m. today and servicemen and civilians alike are invited to attend. The street will be roped off, bands will play, and refreshments served. (Staff photo by Olen Chancellor).

Open House Scheduled Today At Big Spring Servicemen's Center

Big Spring today will formally social undertakings from time to chairs, City of Big Spring; plano, open its new Servicemen's Cen-ter, 112 Runnels, with brief cere-scheduled. ter, 112 Runnels, with brief cerenonies and an open house.

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Webb Air Force Base band

After the Star Spangled Banner,

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will lead the

accepting on behalf of the mili

Gilbert Cook and Dwight Jones.

will render musical selections.

scheduled. Miss Edith Gay is the center's full-time executive secretary and she will be assisted in her night-ly operational duties by volunteer hostesses representing local organ-listication of the secretary and the secretary and the secretary and ping pong table. A. Swartz; ping pong table, A. niture Store; divan, American Le-gion Auxiliary; various games,

Although some magazines are on hand, more will be needed from time to time as well as books, either hard bound or of the "Pock-moved the pool table to the cen-Invocation and dedicatory prayer. et-book" variety. The public is ter and Morehead Transfer Mayor G. W. Dabney will then urged to donate any books or mag-Morehead Transfer The city also delivered the divan. azines they may have to the cen-Among other contributors were Luther Coleman who handled plas-Beginning Monday, the center Luther Coleman who handled will be open from 5 to 10:30 p.m., tering, E. A. Fivessh, who

In Bohlen Fight

Open house will follow the brief Mondays through Fridays; 5 p.m. rites and the public is urged to to midnight on Saturdays; and care of the plumbing; and Jack Jones, secretary of the local carpenters union who furnished labor and materials. During a painting nated for Negro personnel. Furnishings for the center were contributed by: Three metal tables and six ing chores.

The Chinese struck in tempo with a heavy artillery and mortar barrage as the first flare illumi-nated the position. The action raged at hand-to-hand range. Then the Leather-necks with their terrific firepower TAFT TO BRING UP NAME **McCarthy Loses**

got the upper hand and the Reds vanished back into the blackness. The Chinese pulled back at 12:35 a.m. A front report listed 28 Reds counted killed, 30 others believed

Red Assaults;

6 MIGs Down

By-WILLIAM C. BARNARD

U. S. Marines, fighting along a flare-lit sector of the Western Ko-

rean Front, early today beat off a Communist attack mounted by

350 Reds who swept inside their

Front reports said the Reds suf-

fered 30 per cent casualties in 35 minutes of close-quarter fighting.

In the air war, U. S. Sabre jets

by Fifth Air Force count shot down six Communist MIGs and

damaged seven Saturday over Northwest Korea. A check of gun camera film showed a sixth MIG

destroyed by the team of Lt. Col.

George L. Jones of Vero Beach, Fla., and Maj. Raymond E. Evans of Ft. Walton, Fla., the Fifth said. Earlier it had listed five MIGs de-

stroyed. Allied fighter-bombers in sweeps

last night destroyed 68 Communist vehicles and 11 road bridges, the

U. S. 2nd Division froops north-east of Panmunjom late Saturday night discovered Chinese holed up

in a maze of caves close to their positions on the Hook. They fought

on into the daylight hours digging

The Chinese Red ground assault against the Marines came in the

sensitive Bunker Hill sector five

miles east of Panmunjom. Marines

Fifth said.

them out.

flares.

over the place.'

forward observation post.

SEQUL, Sunday, March 22 UR-

cent casualties. In the same sector an Allied patrol ran into an ambush of 20 ther blow today when R. W. Scott Chinese and shot its way out, killing about six Reds.

WASHINGTON, March 21 (h -The fight of a Senate group against McLeod, the State Department's Off Northeast Korea, naval war Other groups may join the festiv-ities. Although small, the center will provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute provide plenty of recreational fa-to be all over but the last-minute planet form the factor form the cilities as well, as reading and speechmaking today as Sen. Taft had "gone to the country" for the Chongjin area, only 30 miles south

Russians Switch Tactics To Laud U.S. And Britain **Reds Give Credit To** UN Beats Back

Allies In Last War

LONDON, March 21. 10 - In a prevent any more incidents like the surprising switch of the old Soviet propaganda line, one of Moscow shooting down of a British bomber by Russian MIGs.

radio's best known commentators The switch in Soviet tone came told the world today it was harmowhile the West had been growing stronger. A new pact between Yunious co-operation by the Soviet Un-ton, the United States and Britain goslavia, Turkey and Greece that produced victory in World plugged a hig gap in the Southeast

Mediterranean defense area. The visit of Marshal Tito to For years the Russians have in-sisted that the war was won by the Red Army, while the "capital-Great Britain, which ended today, has strengthened the bonds beist states" sat back and got rich. ween the two countries. Today's talk by Leontyev was in The broadcast, by Boris Leon-tyer, immediately aroused the in-terest of Western diplomats in view

English. He started by asserting that of statements made by Soviet leaders since the death of Stalin "peaceful coexistence of the two systems, the capitalist and the soand the coming to power of Georgi Malenkov as Prime Minister. cialist, is perhaps one of the most crucial issues of our time." Then Was it, they asked, part of a pattern which could be taken to have always emphasized that such co-operation is possible nean the new Russian rulers are co-operation is possible and what's more has been confirmed by hisready to ease up on the cold war with the West and come to some sort of terms? Or is it just a change of pace? For the most part, tory. Leontyev cited trade with the

Western world before the last war and then became almost lyrical in the diplomats were inclined to wait telling how the West co-operated as allies in the last war.

"As can be seen the possibility of co-operation on a mutually advantageous business foundation has been proved in practice again and contins again over the years," gain over the years," he contin-ed. The speaker said such peaceful coexistence is possible on the basis of non-interference in internal affairs of other states, He added:

"The Soviet Union has never had and does not have any intention of interfering in the affairs of the capitalist countries."

Then, expanding on the idea of ollaboration, the commentator said:

said: "The possibility of co-operation was manifested still more vividly during the war against the Fascist states. The Soviet Union, the USA and Britain harmoniously co-oper-ated in that war as allies, helping each other and co-ordinating their military efforts. This co-operation had sended results, compose had splendid results-a common victory over the enemy."

This is not the first time since 1917 that Soviet spokesmen have

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.ocal Politics At A Standstil

is no denying, however, that the apparently Local politicians Soviet government under Premier Georgi Malenkov is embarked haven't moved a peg in the past week.

WASHINGTON, March 21 UP ed Czechoslovakia's new bosses, taking power in a period of Krem-lin peace gestures, are due to re-Czechoslovakia. For another the telve soon new demands for the Communist high command in Mos release from prison of Associated cow appears to be embarked upon a peace offensive, involving moves of calculated friendliness towards killed and 54 believed wounded-a total of 112 or nearly 30 per Press Correspondent William N. Oatis. U. S. officials said today that the the West. Oatis case is the No. 1 problem Whether the aim of this Kremlin

between this country and Czechoslovakia and that Ambassador Wadsworth is expected to George press the new Prague government

for a solution A different atmosphere may now Zapotocky Is

for more definite, concrete acts. Only yesterday the British For-eign Office disclosed that Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Moletov Margle Baker, a resident of the Chestnut Hotel, Chicago, is car-ried to safety from her fourth floor apartment by an unidenti-fied fireman during an early morning fire. Note smoke pour-ing out window, forcing another resident (top), still only partly dressed, to fiee down the ladder, carrying a shoe. Five persons were reported killed in the fire. (AP Wirephoto). ad personally promised to help obtain the release of nine British subjects and an Irish missionary held by the North Korean Reds. For another thing, only two days ago the Russian commander in Germany had proposed that he and his counterpart Briton, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, get together to try to

To Safety

CZECHS GET NEW BOSS detected movements and called for With the outpost lighted spectac **U.S.** To Again Seek ularly, a Marine officer said, the Leathernecks found "Chinese all **Freedom For Oatis** By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER I surround the discussion with Czech officials. For one thing Antonin Zapotocky has succeeded the late

War

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Big Spring

Week

With Joe Pickle

Reviewing The

ble and pool table are set up. Two tables for writing are on hand with the possibility that another questioning. Taft, Senate Republican leader

from either side of the table. Magazines of recent vintage have been secured and small folding tables will be placed around the center to facilitate their use.

A piano is also on hand and a juke box is slated to be installed. There is a telephone in the building.

Refreshments may be had by

ladies powder room and men's cusing Dulles of making "untrue room are also provided. statements about the case.

Ex-Judge Debenport Dies; Rites Pending

Except for two courses, he had com

The market was good for 4-H and FFA livestock and capons here last week. The sale culminating the 16th — and as usual success-ful—annual show saw Somny Choate The man to whom physical suffer- | stood the bar examination in the ing became a tool for greater serv- summer of 1903, between his first get \$1.25 per pound for his grandice to his county died here Saturand second years in the law school, champion steer; Norman Speer, day night. and returned to school that autumn

per pound for his top lamb; Robert Lomax (who was a "Judge" Harry R. Debenport, \$2.50 and Robert Lomax (who was a former county attorney and county repeater in his role) \$125 for the judge, died at his home at 603 ness, which was to shadow him a good part of his life, struck him down and he withdrew from school, urry Street at 7:40 p.m. His wife est capon. As a prelude Joyce Robinson was honored with a bar-becue-banquet at which her San side.

Arrangements are pending and pleted the work for the law degree Antonio reserve was the piece de Ronnie Davidson also the remains are at the Eberleyresistance. got a cash award as state farm electric winner.

short of half a century after laying down his studies in the University On the strength of the recent from well. Here's hoping both are in for better days. Ever have of Texas and pointing westward. He

Ever have your mouth puckered and get something dren have an education. After obbite taining his secondary education there and at Whitewright, he went in 1900 to Southern Normal in Bowl-That happened to Pioneer Air Lines last week. Anticipating creased mail payments to help ing Green, Ky. and there was ex-posed to Latin and Greek as well as meet higher operating costs with faster and larger Pacemasters, or mathematics thrown in for good measure. Two years later, when he presented his bachelor of arts de-gree, it was accepted without ques-tion at the University of Turne wife. On Cost 34 1000 his Pioneer instead got cut back from its previous DC-3 rate. PAL Pres. ert Smith threatened to suspend operations; the CAB and do and we'll give it to somebody else. Both cooled off and at the tion at the University of Texas where he entered law school. Eager to see what he could do, he

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writing materials; A ping pong ta-Secretary of State Dulles for new

By JACK BELL

announced he will bring the nomi-nation of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen may be acquired. Lamps on each table allow for reading or writing before the Senate Monday. He said he could see no value in the idea of recalling Dulles for sworn testimony. This had been proposed by

McCarthy (B-Wis), who insists Bohlen is a "security risk." Carthy conceded the Bohlen nomi-

the men from a small snack bar comes to a Senate vote. McCarthy at the rear of the building. A continued his fight, however, ac-

A Girls Service Organization is McCarthy's drive to beat the being formed to provide major Bohlen nomination suffered a fur-

week end, officials said. McCarthy and other anti-Bohlen

senators had been counting on hours and into the dark, 175 carrier McLeod's appearance to deal a planes blasted supply buildings, blow to Bohlen. McLeod is a for-mer aide to Sen. Bridges (R-NH) site, factory area, gold mine and who along with Sen. McCarran an ore-processing plant. (D-Nev) and McCarthy is leading On the other side of On the other side of the Korean

Peninsula, U. N. warships opera-ting in the Yellow Sea bombarded the fight against Bohlen. Backers of Bohlen declare the only "derogatory" information in

With Eisenhower and Dulles the FBI files against him is anony-standing firm for Bohlen, Mc- mous rumors or hearsay which do al supply lines. not reflect on his loyalty. Sen,

nation can't be beaten when it Tobey (R-NH) accused foes of Boblen of trying to "stab the President in the back."

Taft said that while he will bring the nomination to the Senate floor he will not insist on a vote that day, if any senator feels e needs more information about

the case. McCarthy said Taft promised to delay a vote until Wednesday.

McCarthy said it had been "definitely established" that security McLeod had refused to officer clear Bohlen after an FBI investigation of the nominee. Dulles, who personally cleared

Bohlen after examining the FBI field reports, denied vesterday that there was any disagreement between him and McLeod over Bohlen or that he had informed the Senate Foreign Relations Commita licensed lawyer. Next spring illtee of the clearance over McLeod's objections.

What Dulles said yesterday was untrue," McCarthy declared. "Dul-les has the right, of course, to overrule McLeod, but he doesn't have

he never went back to get. His strength returned, he joined any right to misinform the people and the Senate about this." his brother in the practice of law, but fire destroyed their library.

When McLeod did not appear for scheduled examination, today by McCarthy's committee, McCarthy He returned to teaching school, explaining that "a lawyer without a charged the State Department of-ficial had been "ordered" by his library is like a carpenter without by his uperiors not to show up. He said Stopping briefly in Westbrook in he action wasn't taken by Presi-1906, he continued on to Vincent

the base

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THE WEATHER

High today lonight 48, morrow 80.

tent Eisenhower where he helped another brother McCarthy said his investigating who was farming and ranching. Soon he was the "professor" at Vincent and then at Morris, which group could subpoena Dulles to ex-plain why McLeod didn't appear but probably will wait for an ex-planation when the secretary apoffered better inducement. While at Morris, he was drafted into servpears before the Senate Appropriaice one day to play against the first football team of Big Spring High tions Committee later on money bills

Taft said he doesn't believe the Foreign Relations Committee, which approved Bohlen's appointment 15 to 0 after Dulles' testimony, will want to hear Dulles again or to were married. In the interim, Judge call McLood. Taft is a member of See DEBENPORT, Pg. 8, Col. 4 the foreign relations group

In successive blows which carried on through the daylight

Czech Prexy By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA, Austria, March 21 (Mtry to obtain the release of 10 years.

ber stamp Parliament today elect-rea for nearly three years. Earlier of Bremier Antonin Zapotocky, 68, Soviet authorities in Germany had civilians imprisoned in North Koto the presidency vacated by the given a mild response to British death of Dictator Klement Gottprotests over the recent shooting down of a British plane by a Soviet

A tall, gaunt man with stainless steel teeth who is regarded as more moderate than some of the fighter. The theory that the Soviets may be trying to drive a wedge be-tween the Western Allies arises Red heirarchy, Zapotocky was sworn in immediately after winfrom the belief of American officials that this is a basic purpose ning a unanimous vote from the 271 legislators assembled in the of Soviet foreign policy. It is noted that the specific friendly gestures made by the Russians so far have spanish Hall of Prague's Hradeany

Zapotocky was chosen for the job been toward Britain alone. How ever, officials here said their by the Czechoslovak Communist theory would still be valid, if the party's Central Committee which has had plenty of chances to learn Russians made equally specific

Radio Prague broadcast details

year's budget into the United Fund death of Gottwald, who succe drive this fall. Solicitation, under at 56, a week ago to an illness direction of R. R. McEwen Jr., officially described as pneumonia

has brought in \$3,485.50. from McEwen said he felt sure that fumeral.

threw the pro-Western President assure the sum required. "Then," he said, "special solicita- Eduard Benes in 1948, held tight tion will be over until our commu- reins on both the government and

In addition to money raised in seen

An old line Red union organizer, the county, Webb Air Force Base the new President is viewed by personnel's campaign so far has brought in \$997.50 to the Red Cross. Western observers as a relatively Considerably more money is out-standing in the WAFB campaigo. reasonable figure among a group of ambitious Czechoslovak Communist leaders. A goal of \$1,750 has been set

nist leaders. But he is no popular hero to the Czechs, a once free people ground dent, made the announcement here down under his regime as hoss of the trade unions by constant pres-sure for increased production to Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday A CAB spokesman said Pioneer meet Communist goals

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear Enforcement Aides Will Meet At Austin

lems at a conference here Mon-day. Mon- mail subsidy from the government. Last week the CAB turned down Highest tempera-ture this date 48- in 1807-34: invest this date 21 m 1816; max-mum rainfail, this day.

Atty-Gen. John Ben Shepperd said he expected at least 200 prose cutors and officers from local, state its 24-passenger DC3s with more their expensive 36-passenger Martin 202s. The CAB said the Martin 203 was and federal levels to pool at the meeting.

upon some kind of new maneuver, and it could have an important bearing on Soviet and satellite handling of such matters as the imprisonment of Oatis. Officials here were interested in and it could have an important mprisonment of Oatis. Officials here were interested in

operation is really to reduce cold war tensions or, as some authori-tics suspect, to split the Western

Powers remains to be seen. There

the announcement yesterday that two will be picked for city com-Moscow had promised Britain to mission seats for the next two

Eight are in the school race. with two days remaining for fil ing for places on the school board ballot. Deadline for entering the trustee race is midnight Tuesday, John L. Dibrell Jr., board secre

tary, reminded Saturday. The school election will be held Saturday, April 4. Three trustees will be elected. City election is Tuesday, April 7.

In the school board race are H. L. Shirley, Mrs. Helen McCrary, Mrs. Allene Read, R. E. McKin ney, David Elrod, Clyde Ange Angel Dan Conley and Dr. J. E. Hogan. Seeking city commission places are Mack Rodgers, Willard Sullivan, G. W. Dabney, W. W. Moeser and Paul Rasch.

gestures towards the United States A sixth city candidate, R. O. Carothers, withdrew from the race because the essence of the strategy

See OATIS, Pg. 8, Col. 8 a week ago.



DALLAS, March 21 49-An offi- | too costly for Pioneer's local lines cial of Pioneer Airlines said today usage.

the firm would continue to fly its routes in Texas and New Mexico Yesterday the CAB rejected Pioneer's request for an emergency on a restricted basis until its finan-cial troubles are solved. rate increase to cover the period since the Martin 202s have been in Harding Lawrence, vice preal-

ion. Smith appeared before the or getting more money. Civil Aeronautics Board yesterday A CAB spokesman said Pioneer and will fly to New York to talk agreed at the Washington conferto bankers Monday. Lawrence said the firm was ne-

ence to sall the new return to DC3s. Lawrence said tonight the airline

strengthen its working capital. The had not started negotiating for pur funds have dropped after nine chase of DC3s.

chase of DC3s. Temporarily, he said, Pionees will continue flying the Martins on the restricted schedule. After the CAB turned down Pioneer's request for more mail subside the stations

for more mail subsidy the str suspended six flights repr almost one-third of the ros age. It also sent two-w

tes to most of its 450 e

gotiating for a bank loan to AUSTIN, March 21 08-Crime months of operation with larger fighters will talk over their prob- planes in anticipation of increased

Communist Czechoslovakia's rub-

buildings, troop shelters and coastwald \$1,500 Needed

By Red Cross

A team of volunteer workers will Castle.

make calls this week in an effort to wind up the Red Cross chapter's fund drive, with only about

\$1,500 needed. The Red Cross, for an interim the Kremiin's views.

financing plan, has sought only Radio Prague broadcast details \$5,000; and then will put its full of the shakeup brought on by the

direction of R. R. McEwen Jr., has been handled by mail, and this and pleurisy soon after returning

The chunky dictator, who over a few personal contacts this week will

anity is organized for the new Unit-ed Fund effort." the party. Whether Zapotocky will get all his powers remains to be

Malenkov Asked **To Demonstrate His Sincerity**

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. March 21 (B-U. S. Ampassador Ernest A. Gross asked the Runsians today whether the peace declarations of Prime Minister Malenkov are "empty words." He called once more on the new Soviet leader to show his sincerity and work for peace "in the name of humanity."

In a move from a neutral quar-ter to see whether the Russians really mean peace, L. N. Palar, Indonesian delegate who has steered

a careful middle course in the East-West cold war, proposed formally that the 60-nation U. N. Po-litical Committee take up immediately a Polish proposal wrapping up Moscow's peace plan for Korea and other problems.

Monday so delegates could go into a buddle on this surprise move but Russia may oppose it because Chief Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinto address the annual banquet of became dean and then vice prestthe YMCA here Monday evening. dent. sky will not return until Thursday. The committee approved 50-5 a

at 7:30 p.m. in the high school Rotary Club, chairman of the cafeteria where highlights of the board for the Highland Park Meth-Western resolution to continue the U. N. Disarmament Commission and to endorse its work. Gross and the Soviet Delegate Valerian A. Zorin, voted together on one para-graph calling for the commission to continue but split as usual on the endorsement of the commission work. Gross lost no time telling the committee he had been disappoint? Tom Henry Guin for the junior Tri-Hi-Y: Source So

both units of the junior Tri-HI-Y; Tom Henry Guin for the junior HI-Y; and Ann Gray for the Youth-in-Government project. Richard Hughes, accompanied by Glenn w Rogers, will sing "The Lord's k Prayer." Grover Good, general k prayer." Grover Good, general committee he had been disappoint(ed that Zorin dismissed as "artificial" Gross' questions last Wed-nesday in which the American del-Hughes, accompanied by Glenn Rogers, will sing "The Lord's Prayer." Grover Good, general secretary for the Y, will introduce the young speakers, and the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will present Dr. Tate. Presiding over the meeting will be K. H. McGlbbon, president of the Y, who will install the new officers egate asked: "Is Russia ready now for constructive efforts to break the deadlock on disarmament and is the U. N. the proper forum for

such efforts?" Zorin had told Gross that the Soviet Union had worked for peace and arms limitation in the U. N. and would continue to do so but Gross said he had heard nothing officers. Dr. Tate acquired his first refrom the Soviet Union that showed nown as a member of the SMU Mustang football team, ranking as

a true purpose toward reaching a solution on this problem. Just before Gross spoke, Zorin said the best way to achieve peace one of the all-time greats of the university. He took graduate work at the University of Chicago and University of Texas and had a Doctor of Law degree conferred on was along the lines Russia has been urging for seven years-by a decision for the immediate reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic weapons.

Burglars Grab \$15

Burglars stole about \$15 from the **Bids Being Asked** Elmer Boatler home, 1210 Wood, Friday night.

Bids have been asked by Post-master Nat Shick for conducting Mrs. Boatler said the money was taken from her purse while she and her husband were away from home between 7:15 and 11:15 postal business at Webb Air Force Base. Bid forms and additional inforp.m. Burglar gained access to the mation may be had from Shick. munist control, undercover dope house by alashing screen on a back door. Deadline for submitting proposals work, prosecutor's problems, and will be at 4 p.m. on March 27. appeal of criminal cases.



This does not mean that a lot WILLIS TATE

Weaver To Attend

Austin Conference

Come and see for yourself the tremendous

ment

schedules

The Easter Parade.

him in 1951. As a teacher and coach, he was

yoted San Antonio's outstanding young man in 1942. A year later he became a church executive in

Measles Increases Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1953

Treasury Gets More Money Than In '53

By FRANK O'BRIEN of taxpayers were late. Tax pay-WASHINGTON, March 21 49 - ments are not counted as receipts welled by mid-March income tax until they are deposited in govern payments, more money has been pouring into the U. S. Treasury than last year. Bu officials said than inst year. Bu ornitian said today it is still too early to tell sent in on or before March 16 has whether the deficit will be smaller yet to show up in the receipts than expected. A billion and a half dollars was

The receipts through March 18 received the day after the income tax deadline, March 16, and a bill boosted total government revenue so far this fiscal year to nearly 47 billion dollars, as compared to nearly 42 billion in the same part

SMU Official To Be of last year. That 47 billion is still a long way from the 75 billions the Tru-man administration estimated would come in before the end of the fiscal year on June 30. But receipts will continue to run high Y Banquet Speaker

for the rest of March and part of Willis Tate, vice president of Houston and in another year as-April, and payroll tax deductions Willis Tate, vice president of Houston and in another year as and other regular collections will Southern Methodist University, is sistant dean at SMU. From that he continue to add to the total,

Meanwhile, the government is spending at an increased clip-nearly 51% billion dollars from July 1, 1952, beginning of the fis-His talk will climax the affair Dr. Tate s president of Dallas cal year, through Feb. 28, com-pared with 45 billions in the same period of the previous fiscal year. The increase is almost entirely attributable to stepped-up defense expenditures.

Despite this, the national debt has gone down in the last month, and the deficit has shrunk. The deficit is the difference between the government's net receipts and its expenditures for the fiscal year. At the beginning of March the defi tit stood at \$10,156,000,000.

But with money rolling in, in the heavy tax collection period, faster than it is going out, the deficit after collections reported March 18 was down to \$8,591,000,000, a reduction of a billion and a half dollars. (The difference between total collections and expenditures is not as great as this deficit be-County Judge R. H. Weaver will is not as a real as in include bil-lions of dollars for government trust funds, and money which will be refunded to taxpayers who have be in Austin on Monday and Tues-day to attend the Attorney Gen-eral's conference on law enforce-

paid too much). Former President Truman esti-mated in the budget he submitted **District Attorney Elton Gilliland** and County Attorney Hartman Hooser also received invitations to ust before leaving office that endattend the conference. Neither can attend because of heavy work of-the-fiscal year collections would outstrip spending enough to reduce the deficit to \$5,900,000,000 by June

Gilliland will be in Stanton to selp Judge Charlie Sullivan open a grand jury session there. Judge Ben Shepperd, attorney general, will speak to the dele-In **BIG SPRING** gates. Principal speaker at the two-day meet will be Governor Al-Eat at Smith's Tea Room whe ou serve yourself. lan Shivers. Sessions will be held concerning

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tion during the past week, with when 46 cases of measles were mumps, 23; tousinus, 22; diarthea, 104 cases of the infection reported diagnosed. It was the most prev- 17; influenza, 13; chicken pox, Saturday by the Big Spring-How-and County Health Unit. alent contagious infection listed in the health unit's weekly summary. seven; pneumonis, four; whoop revalent in the Big Spring sec- twice as high as the previous week of cases of each reported were and tuberculosis, one case.

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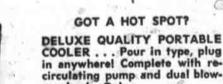
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Happy Tito Has **British Promise Of Active Help**

By DON SCHWIND LONDON, March 21 (B-Grinning broadly, Marshal Tito sailed back to Yugoslavia today in high spirits over British promises to support him-with bullets, if necessary-in his struggle against the Soviet

There was no doubt that the Communist dictator-president con-sidered his historic five-day visit to Great Britain a resounding success.

"All that we have hoped for has been attained," he said before leaving for his homeland, which is surrounded by hostile Soviet bloc Bishep John W. Branscomb, Jacksonville, Fla., is to be the speaker on the Methodist series of the Protestant hour for the next six Sundays. Formerly pas-tor of the First Methodist Church in Orlando, Fla., recognized as one of the great Method ist churches of the country, Bishop Branscomb was elected to the episcopady last June. The pro-gram may be heard over WBAP at 9:30 e.m. on Sundays.

And the British, too, were pleased with the results of the visit. For Tito and his lieutenants had given clear signs that they were now on the side of the West, despite their divergent political ideologies.

Smiling, saluting and handwaying, Tito sailed down the Thames estuary to the English Channel in the Yugoslav training ship Galeb escorted by four Royal Navy destroyers. He wore full uniform with a light grey coat with scarlet lapels.

Showboat Is Theme Tito's cheerfulness stemmed from talks that yielded him firm British assurances that any power attacking Yugoslavia would also have to deal with Britain.

A British Foreign Office communique stressed that "the two governments declare their common interest in resistance to aggression and in the preservation of

The communique added "they were in full agreement that, in the resulting conflict could hardly re-main local in observation." main local in character." the

Yesterday, Tito's Foreign Secretary Koca Popovic said British and variety which previously account-Yugoslay leaders saw eye to eye ed for half the show. on "a formula which means that an isolated aggression under pres-Although there will be a wide variety of entertainment, all of it

ent international conditions is im- this year will be built around life possible on a show boat. That means scrub-Tito led Yugoslavia out of the Tito led Yugoslavia out of the Kremlin orbit in 1948 after a row for the big show.

with Stalin over the rights of smaller nations in the Soviet set-Tito, smiling and brisk, took leave of Foreign Secretary An-thony Eden at Westminster Pier in

the heart of London at 11 a.m. Lubbock Man To Sue **County For Damages**

After Road Mishap Wiley Puckett of Lubbock served merce Merchants Committee Tues-

notice on the Howard County Com- day. missioners Court Saturday that he A meeting of the group has been intends to sue for damages as a result of a mishap on a local road. set for 10 a. m. in Room 1, Settles lections.

Hotel, for the purpose of setting Puckett alleges his trailer and holidays to be observed by local car were damaged on a county businesses this year. The committee will be asked to year. road when he drove into a chug hole in the road. The incident aldecide whether stores and offices shall close on May 30 and July 4. legedly took place around Septem-

According to Puckett, he had to holidays which fall on Saturday. Other holidays which probably will get help to have his trailer pulled

er was torn off with part of the Booring, he claims. Puckett has been before the commissioners several times con-reerning the incident, County Judge R. H. Weäver said. Refer to have in a structure for observance are for the subservation of the several times con-the Marchants Committee meeting R. H. Weäver said. Refer to have in a structure book in the several times con-the several tin the several tin the se

Three Men Arrested In Calf Theft Cases

Investigation of two local cases in which calves were taken and butchered recently has resulted in arrest of three men. Two are in jail in Glasscock County, and the third is out on bond. They later found freshly butchered meat in Walker's deep frieze, they said. Sheriff Jess Slaughter continued

third is out on bond. Dwayne Myrick and William Mc-New are in Glasscock County Jail. J. A. Walker, who posted \$3,000 bond in Howard and another \$3,000 in Glasscock, is free pending grand Another calf hide was also uncovered in the dump. jury action.

Walker and McNew are charged with stealing and butchering both calves. Myrick is charged only in Both Walker and Merick signed a typed statement admitting stealing and butchering the black calf. the Glasscock incident. One calf was taken from a ranch They claimed it was an accident,

southeast of Garden City, and the saying Walker was shooting at a other was stolen from E. Q. Ham- bird and hit the calf. Law enforcement officials in Glasscock County, stated that the lin's ranch porth of Big Spring. Actually the sheriff's department found the meat before they knew

found the meat percere the state of the stat

Myrick at the Big Spring city to work on the case. Then on Tues-dump. They said Walker and My-day Hamlin reported a calf missrick were cleaning blood from a ing from his ranch.

Sheriff Slaughter found Hamlin's Since black cow hairs and a fence cut and tire tracks on the bloody axe were in the car, the ground. Plaster casts were made of the tire prints. The second hide was identified as belonging to Ham-

lin's calf. lin's calf. Then McNew was charged along with Walker and Myrick. The charges allege that all three men were involved in the Glasscock calf theft and that McNew and Walker were involved in the Howard Coun-

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The show beat theme will dom- Lubbock druggist formerly of Big to Glasscock County after initial to Glasscock County after initial arrest a week ago. Walker posted The show beat theme will dom- Lubbeck trugges builterly of the Glasscock County after initial inate the sixth annual Lions Club Spring, likely will be back to give arrest a week ago. Walker posted Minstrel, now going into high gear this famous World War I black-face \$3,000 bond and was released pending trial. Myrick did not post bond and remained in jail.

In one part of the show the audience will catch "rehearsals on Tex., Wednesday night, and Walker the wharf and deck." In the sec- was picked up again in Howard will be a deviation from straight ond part, they will see the "show," County Friday night, Although which of course will have different charged in both Howard and Glasscock Counties, McNew was trans

ferred to the Glasscock jail. Walker posted his second \$3,000 Among those to be presented are the six can-can girls from Texas bond Saturday.

"daintily costumed and doing a bit of hipsy-boo"-and a dead-pan Midlander Named

comedy team from the same GALVESTON, March 21 UP-Unischool; Betty Farrar and her "10 versity of Texas regents today repickininnies"; Sgt. Engle and his elected Midland attorney Tom pickininnies; og. had "Gin-Sealy chairman for the next the four part harmony ukelele in "Gin-Sealy chairman for the next the ger Blues"; solos by Dr. Dwight years. They also re-named David ger Blues"; solos by Dr. Dwight Warren, Panhandle publisher, M. Warren, Panhandle publisher, Jones, Ed Johnson, and even Jack Y. Smith. Engle, Jones and Smith vice chairman.

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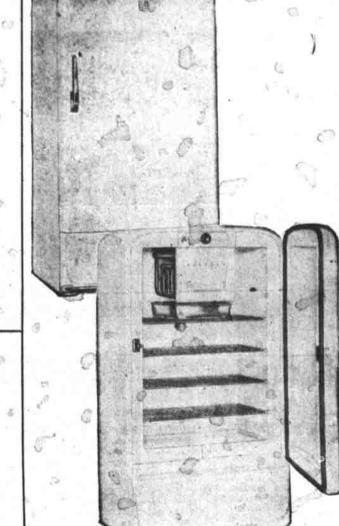
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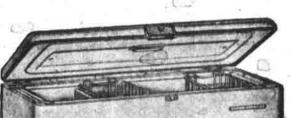
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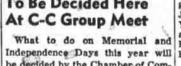


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The date has not been finally confirmed, but Dallas Whaley, Holiday Observances

To Be Decided Here

minstrel. That means there

be decided by the Chamber of Com-

Harry Lee Plumbley, will figure prominently in both parts of the show. Johnson is to furnish the leads for several of the chorus se-

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Big Spring, Texas

At Long Last

Having chewed its way 89 miles from Odessa to Lake J, B. Thomas in southwest Scurry County, the big_ditching machine prepares to back away after mak-ing its final cut for the pipeline which will deliver water to Big Spring and Odessa. Below, the ditch leads right up to the piers at the intake for the Big Spring-Odessa line. In the background may be seen parts of oil well mounds in the lake bed.

Meeting Over Recreation Set

YMCA and Chamber of Commerce officials has been called for consideration of a joint program of from Snyder to the dam, from the

A committee named at a similar said in a press release, 57 per cent opposed Gov. Shivers plan to peg-local participation in the minimum submit suggestions for the recreation program, J. H. Greene, Chamfoundation program at 25 per cent of the total cost. It is about 21 per

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cent now. Twenty-two per cent of the plying favored the plan, 21 per cent undecided, the association said.

School Units

Seen Against

Shivers Plan

ing before the Legislature.

Ex-Governor Is Dead

eader, died today,

AUSTIN, March 21 48-The Texas Sixty-seven per cent of those re-plying favored setting up the min-imum salary for teachers at \$3,000 a year with corresponding in-Assn. of School Boards today an-nounced results of a poll seeking to find out how its members feel ut some education issues pendcreases across the board on state salary schedules above the minimum tive.

It said it had replies from 543 members of the approximately 2,-254 in the association. Of those replying, the association Twenty-eight per cent favored a

MIAMI, Fla., March 21 (8 -David Sholiz, 63, former governor of Florida and civic and fraternal stead of the present one year ba-sis, was approved by 81 per cent. year.

Water District Seeks Dam Bids

joints of the state's longest water and greater dimension supply line Saturday.

Municipal Water District, officia's carrying water produced in the prepared for the next and last district's well fields in central Martin County. major step this week.

On Thursday, directors will meet in Big Spring to receive bids for the Bull Creek diversion dam and canal. Proposals also will be open-ed for construction of pump house the base in the big Spring filtra-tion plant so that big Spring filtraat the lake intake. Involved in the Bull Creek proj- depend upon the lake supply by the

at the lake intake. Involved in the Bull Creek proj-ect, which will divert the run-off from some 350 square miles of wa-ter shed into the CRMWD's big Lake J. B. Thomas, which strad-dies the Scurry and Borden County lines, are more than a million cubic yards of dirt work. In ad-dition to throwing an earthen dam across Bull Creek, levies and canals will be constructed and cut to ver a distance of approximately three miles. At one point, the canal will cut to a depth of 70 feet to maintain the grade for delivering water into a long draw leading in-to Lake J. B. Thomas (which already has impaneled some wa-

blems. Because of the speed Crews cut and blasted their way to the Big Spring - Odessa line intake point four miles west of the big dam across the Colorado River in southwest Scurry late last week. Except for the testing and adjust A meeting of city, county, school, take has been completed for many way through.

months, There are three dimensions or summer recreation for Big Spring upper end of the lake to Big Sprinj youth. right up to the intake at the lake

connection between the Snyder and meeting last week is prepared to the Big Spring - Odessa sections, four and a half miles apart,

ter).

The last section to be completed was the 33-inch diameter from Big ber manager, said Saturday. The joint meeting is set for 1:15 p.m. Wednesday, Room 1, Settles tance of 28 miles to the lake. This cardier is designed to supply up to **Clark In Indoching** carrier is designed to supply up to

Hotel. Jack Y. Smith is chairman of the planning committee. He also represents the city. Other mem-bers of the group are K. H. Mc-Gibbon, representing YMCA: John Dibreil, schools: R. W. Whipkey, Chamber of Commerce, and Judge H. Wasner, county comparison and goes Chamber of Internation and goes H. Wasner, county comparison and goes D. H. Wasner, county comparison and goes M. Santa and S. Santa and S. Santa and Sa through the heart of the Diamond M and the Kelley-Snyder oil pools. R. H. Weaver, county representa-A broader supervised recreation ure and continues to Snyder. The

The plan to figure the economic index on a three or four year aver-age of the local ability to pay; in-stead of the prosent on a var has a contract with the year has a contract with the ye a single coordinated program this the world. Oil operators advanced year.

The section of 27-inch line from As the finishing touches were Big Spring to Odessa is 63 miles being put to the 106-mile stretch long and was completed in Septem-of lines for the Colorado River ber of 1952. At the present it is

BILLY RAY JONES

Billy Ray Jones of Knott, has been serving in the Far East not injured. for the past 19 months, has re-ceived his discharge and is now ed specifically with burglary of a

Men In

Service

visiting his parents at Boswell, private residence at night. A section Okia. (c) the charge claims the alleged His parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Jones. Billy Ray is a gradu-ate of Knott High School, and he entered the service.in March, 1951. He and his wife, the former Joyce Hurst, will make their home in Oklahoma for the time being. Jones will pick up his old trade of brick

Jones was a corporal in the Price Hike Is Told months before being shipped back to Japan for occupational duty.

William R. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy T. Reed of Big Spring, has been promoted to private first class. He is station in Korea with the 3rd Infantry Di-

Reed, a radio operator, has been in Korea since September, 1952. He was formerly stationed at Fort Riley, Kan., where he received He attended Terrell High School basic

and was employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Dallas before entering the Army last July.

AP Index Declines

almost wearly crawled out of the way for the last links to be laid. NEW YORK, March 21 (8-The Associated Press index of important commodity prices declined slightly this week after four consecutive weekly advances. The weighted index of 35 commodity prices declined to 179.03 compared

SAIGON, Indochina, March 21 (A) -U. S. Gen. Mark Clark, here from Tokyo for a four-day look at the Indochina war, flew today to Hanoi with 179.71 a week ago and 186.53 French headquarters in the north, a year ago. The index for the base where fighting is toughest. I year of 1926 equals 100.

Plant President's Home Is Ripped By Shotgun Blast

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1953

TYLER, March 21 18—Two men one identified as a union repre-sentative—have been charged with home here of a strike-bound found-ry's president. Charges were filed last night in Justice of the Pesce Martin L. Lilly's court against Grady Alex-ander, 33, and James Gill, 18, both of Tyler.

ander, 33 of Tyler.

four hours after local officers met with three Texas Rangers -- Capt. Bob Crowder of Dallas, Dick Old-ham of Palestine and Jim Greer, of Tyler. Deputy Sheriff Walter Jernigan raid Alexander was a representa-tive of the International Moulders and Foundry Workers (AFL). Two shotgun blasts tore through a window of Israel Smith's home about 1:45 a.m. Wednesday. The pellets lodged in the ceiling of a room in which Smith's 12-year-old son, Jerome, was sleeping. Glass Vernon. Alexander is free on \$10,000 bond

Gill late today had not made \$10,000 bond set for him.

son, Jerome, was sleeping. Glass cascaded over the boy, but he was Hearing Authority Here For Clinic

Mr. F. A. Fischer, a recognized authority on hearing, will

show the amazing TINY BELburglary was committed "with in-tent to kill and murder Israel Smith." TONE and the RHAPSODY at the Crawford Hotel on Mon. March 23 from 1 to 3 p.m. Smith is president of the Western

Foundry here. Last Feb. 9, 200 members of the union went on strike, protesting a lower wage rate

Procter and Gamble today an-nounced it has increased the wholesale price of Crisco vegetable shortening three-fourths of a cent a pound.

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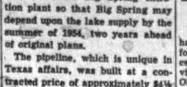
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with which it was necessary to move. E. V. Spence, general man-ager, and the land committees were able to stay only a short distance ahead of the workers at times. Too, most of the way from vale fi Odessa to the pump station in Mar-tin County proved to be in rock and contractors had to blow their in Kor

Abnormally dry weather, which was an advantage in some respects, so hardened the ground that the huge ditching machine was sub-jected to terrific punishment at times. However, it chewed its way

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His ear is not dufi that He cannot hear, but your sins have grounded the line between you and God, Isaiah 59:1.' If we would call God, our lines must be in good repair. Heaven's switchboard is always open to those worthy of a call.

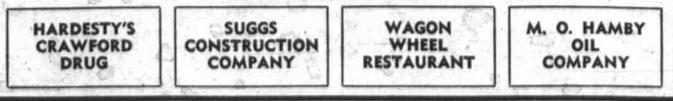
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Webb Officer Nearly Ruling Is Given TEC Looks Afar To Find A Man To Fill Particular Job **Became Movie Star** By Co. Attorney

A veteran of two wars (including Korea), a world traveler, and near motion picture star, is the commanding officer of Flight Section 4 at Webb Air Force Base; he is Major Risden B. Wall, a man skilled in his chosen profession

The major was born in Ridge-land, S. C. in 1918. He graduated from Ridgeland High School in 1934 at the age of 16. When pressed further about his

educational years, Major Wall ad-mits to "18 years in the college of Hard Knocks."

being completely satisfied with that answer, a little further research revealed that he entered the Royal Canadian Air Force in

Training School at Ottawa. He spent the next two years with the entered the USAF. He has since served with this group on the entered the USAP. He has since served with this group on their attended the Air Force Tactical first five combat missions in Ko-School at Tyndall AFB, Fla., The rea. Jet Up-Grading School at Williams Fo

Jet Up-Grading School at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz, and the Pilot Instructor School at Craig Air Force Base, Alabama. Before entering the RCAF, the much-traveled major served with for Wall wears among his decora-tions, The Distinguished Flying Cross with 3 Clusters; the Air medal with 8 Clusters, The Eu-ropean Theatre Ribbon with 7

much-traveled major served with the Merchant Marine and made three round-the-world cruises, touching possibly, most of the major countries of the world.

Captain of the Clouds' starring James Cagney in which he played the part of the drill instructor. During Workd War II the major served in the European Theater of Operations where he flew 80 mis-sions in close support, bombing and strafing. He also flew 60 mis-sions in the famous P-47 "Thunder-bolt" in similar operations. Dur-ing this time he was credited with shooting down three Focke-Wulfe 190's and destroying five other types of aircraft in bombing and strafing attacks.

Major Wall's most recent com Bat service was with the 4th Fight er Wing in Korea where he flew 101 missions in the Lockheed F-80 'Shooting Star' jets, in close sup-

14 Barrels With Nitric Acid Are **Reported Stolen**

STANTON (SC) - The theft o 14 dangerous barrels was report-ed to Sheriff Dan Saunders here Saturday morning.

Marion Gibson, local representa-tive of the duPont de Nemoura Company, manufacturers of nitro-glycerine, told the officer that the barrels, each of 110-gallons capaci-ty, were stolen from the com-pany's warehouse here some time Friday night and that they had contained nitric acid.

Any person removing the bungs from these barrels. Gibson said, will be running a grave risk of be-ing severely burned by add yapor aping from them. He explained that such vapor when escaping is likely to burn the face and hands, or even bring about permanent blindness, or that it may be in-haled to an extent that it will later cause death.

Gibson said the barrels were probably taken by some person who plans to sell them to farmers, ranchers or others who have some use for them. At the same time, he reported, the thieves



port of ground operations and

bronze battle stars and the Ko-rean Service Ribbon with 3 stars. The major is married to the for-mer Miss Eloise M. Lynes, from

making experience, Major Wall referred to the motion picture 'Captain of the Clouds' starring The Wall family Spring at 1202 Barnes St.

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He merous questions. Hooser stated that people can not be considered beauticians in Visit In Midland

Housewives can give home per-

meaning of the law unless they do the work for pay. He cited Article 728 of the Penal Code for reference. The woman was advised that so

From 1865 to 1901, Cleveland was Alsden B. Jr. The Wall family resides in Big States who was not a Union soldier during the Civil War.

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Representatives of the Texas Em-jof the Veterans Hospital along in

ployment Commission will somehis mind. times travel a number of miles At San Angelo he mentioned the of to ask a lot of questions in order matter to the office manager. The reaking state laws so long as to jocate a man for a particular office manager mentioned it to an they do not accept payment for job or a job for some specially interviewer there.

qualified person, it has been re-This opinion was voiced by Coun-ty Attorney Hartman Hooser Sat-urday after a local housewife re-ported she had been visited by Kinney, manag realed here. Earlier in the week Leon M. Newman of Santa Anna, just back

Kinney, manager of the Big Spring from the Korean War looking for office of the TEC, got a request work and he's in town right now." The interviewer located Newman state inspectors in regard to giv office of the TEC, got a request from the Veterans Hospital here for an admittance clerk. Kinney checked through the applications c. file and couldn't find an ap-plicant with the required qualifica-tions. It so happened that he had been it so happened that he had been ing home permanents. -two women-posed as private in- for an admittance clerk. Kinney dividuals and had tried to trap checked through the applications

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called to the San Angelo district office of the TBC for a conference of workers, and carried the request State President Of Auxiliary To

Mrs. Leonita Mann. state president, and Mrs. Mary H. Meyer,



at Webb Air Force Base, Hostesses were Mrs. R. A. Duntent, and Mrs. Mary H. Meyer. bar, Mrs. Eve Dulmage, Mrs. H. state secretary, of the Eagles Aux-iliary will pay their first official chand.

"I know just the man," said

visit to this district Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eagles' Home in Mid-land, D. E. Munn, low; and Mrs. K. E. All members of the local aux-Stephens, traveling, Mrs. William illary are being invited to attend the session in Midland. It will be bridge.

the regular initiation night for the group there and new officers will

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Canasta winners were Mrs. A. E. Moses, high; and Mrs. M. A. Min-ner, second high.



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warehouse of all brass fittings. "Whoever took those barrels," Gibson told the sheriff, "certainly

didn't know what they were get ting. Those barrels are extremely dangerous to any person who hasn't had experience in handling them.

Any person having knowledge of the location of the barrels is asked to convey that information to the nearest peace officer as soon as possible

Thieves Take Jacket, **Hat From An Office**

Thieves removed a jacket and hat from the Ford used car office in the 200 block of East Fourth Street Friday.

L. G. Ivey reported the theft oc-curred during the noon hour. Mrs. T. H. Durham, 606 W. 15th, Friday notified police of theft which took place Wednesday night. She said someone stole fender skirts from her 1951 Ford while the car was parked at Sixth and Main.

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Vey. Ray & Parker to Everett V. Wegman et ux: lot 7, block 12, North Park Hill

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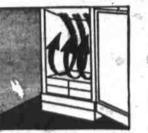
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Jack Conley, 2303 Monticella, Oldam





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Adlai Praises mprovement In **Chiang Regime**

TAIPEH, Formosa, Sunday, March 22 IB-Adlai Stevenson de-clared Saturday that the Chinese Nationalist stronghold of Formosa was essential to the defense of the

Tree world. Later he had two talks with President Chiang Kai-shek lasting a total of two hours, before and after a formal dinner at the gen-eralisatmo's residence.

Earlier, at one of the best attended news conferences ever held in Formosa, Stevenson told news-men that Formosa's defense was

He said a political settlement in Korea was a world-wide problem and possibly the only way to solve it was by strength and resistance to the Communists.

Stevenson s e e m e d astonished when a Chinese newsman quoted him as having said in a speech in San Francisco last year that the United States would recognize the Pelping Red regime if necessary. "I think I'll send him a copy of the speech," he remarked.

He said that if one of the Nationalist objectives were to demon-

strate on Formosa that the mis-takes of the past could be rectified. the results he had seen were splendid. He said that better government

and better opportunity for China could be "one of the most historic accomplishments of many centuries.

Besides Chiang and Stevenson only two other persons were pres-ent at a 90-minute conference after dinner-U. S. Ambassador Karl Rankin and Foreign Minister George Yeh.

Stevenson was due to leave today for Hong Kong on his round world trip.

Sen. Johnson Speaks On Weekly Program

Sen. Lyndon Johnson will go on a regular weekly radio broadcast schedule today, speaking from Washington over the Texas State Network.

etwork. The broadcast over KBST will cy tournament and seems headed at the same time each Sunday. Sen. Johnson is minority leader Reps. Dolph Briscoe Jr., Uvalde; being carried as a public service by TSN on happenings in Wash-ington as they affect Texas and Texans. John A. Warden, McKinney, re-newed their plea that more money

Turkish Earthquake Damage Natives stand alongside a badly shattered house in Gonen, Turkey, near the center of the earthquake which devastated villages and towns in the western section of the country March 18. Unofficial estimates indicate 1,000 persons may have perished in the disaster, Between 3,000 and 4,000 homes were destroyed or damaged. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome).

Natural Gas Urged As Taxation Source

By DAVE CHEAVENS is needed and natural gas should be the source. They said the situation poses the AUSTIN, March 21 UM -- Oppo-ents of the Legislature's economy

threat of a sales tax. lock that won a no-tax victory in the House served notice today that their fight has just begun. The administration's strategy of low spending and rockbottom

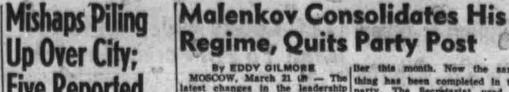
They said Texas is threatened by a sales tax and the way to savoid it is to levy on natural gas going into pipe lines. Gov. Shivers' team won the first

bor himself. Shivers endorsed the House ac-tion which brought out the first version of the bill providing money for general state services at levels approximating today's. The House added no important amounts to its appropriations committee recom mendations.

The administration plan in brief is this:

is this: Keep spending at present rates for general services. Hold up ad-ditional "worthy" projects until a pending lawsuit over pipe line taxes is, cleared up, then perhaps call a special session to take care

The next test of the administra-tion's general fiscal plan comes in the Senate, perhaps by Wednesble getting a House member to



ed, however. W. H. Messenger, Big Spring, and Marieta Dunn, 1806 11th Place, were drivers of cars which col-

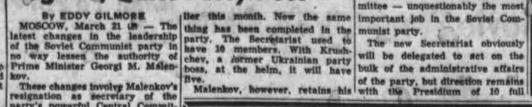
lided at Fifth and Runnels Frday afternoon, officers reported. Bobby Lee Biggerstaff and Ken-neth Dan Lewis, both of Webb Air

Force Base, were operators of vehicles in a collision in the 1000 block of West Third Friday eve-ning. Patay Lee Morton, 1201 Setthes, was driver of a car which collided with a parked vehicle at 10th and Johnson, also Friday night. Police quoted her as saying her brakes falled and the car struck me owned by James Weaver. Truell Thomas Lewis, 310 Austin,

and Sam Rogers, of Shaw's Place, were operators of vehicles involved in a collision in the 100 block of East Third Saturday morning, said

Local Car Dealer Is

Annual alumni dinner for West car dealer Texas State College is scheduled to be held Monday evening at Lub-Texas State College is scheduled Hamby left Big spring earlier to be held Monday evening at Lub-bock. B. M. Keese, dean-registrar at Howard County Junior College, operates another car business, at is planning to participate, and there may be others from here to fied police he had not reached his make the trip.



government was streamlined ear-Wall Of Building Is

Damaged By A Fire

Wall of a building was slightly damaged by fire at the Miller Courts, 717 E. 3rd, Friday after-noou, firemen said. Cause of the blaze was known, Interior and exterior sides of the wall were damaged. No damage resulted from an

electrical short circuit which oc-curred Saturday afternoon on site of the new office building, Second and Scurry.

Reported As Missing Big Spring police radio Saturday broadcast a "missing person" bulletin on Joe Hamby, local used

Hamby left Big Spring earlier

post as first ranking member of members and four alternate me the Presidium of the Central Committee - unquestionably the most JAMES LITTLE

ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON | have gained the secret of atomic WASHINGTON, March 21 UP -Senate Republican Leader Taft today applauded Pentagon plans to into consideration. The Korean day. The gasoline tax idea has cut the rate of military spending War costs about five billions an-

dollars. right direction-all 1 can say is that I hope the cut can be larger," old threat of world war three." "It's certainly a move in the the Ohioan said in commenting on Taft hinted that Republican lead-Secretary of Defense Wilson's ers may be expecting some new news conference statements yesterday.

Wilson named no specific amount ation's fighting strength.

weapons. Taft said he took those events

and expressed hope that the slash- nually, he said, so defense spendes can go as deep as four billion ing of perhaps 25 billions a year could be justified. "It's still the same old Russia,"

top strategy plans from the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

both spending and manpower can and those of Bradley and Gen. J. of the general medication of the second difference between the

of them. Also keep taxing for general rev-

enue at current figures, but add a penny a gallon to the gasoline sales levy for additional highway money.

not yet been made an issue and Shivers apparently had some trou-

sponsor it. The session's first public hear ing on a tax measure has been set for April 1. It is on a bill boosting the levies on oil, gas, chemicals, beer and earth prod-ucts and adding a tax on timber.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Ottis Lock, Lufkin, fig-Taft noted that the term of the present Air Force head, Gen. Hoyt

Alumni Dinner Set

The secretary said defense nding is frozen at the January level of nearly four billion dollars. He said there will be no boost former President Truman's \$46. 296,000,000 military spending pro-

gram for the fiscal year beginning July 1. Taft said he still believes that

Truman's budget estimates for more than 78 billion dollars in the Irips Are Sei next fiscal year could be reduce by eight billions. He said this would include cuts of about 11/2 billion from domestic spending 2% billions from foreign aid and four billions from the military. Such a reduction probably could pave the way for a cut in federal taxes, Taft said.

Wilson said he believed this ountry could maintain combat country strength and still reduce the more than 315 million persons in uni form. He said monthly draft calls, now running more than 50,000, can he trimmed.

The secretary, who formerly headed General Motors, said that production of some items - and monthly spending-could be slowed without stretching out production of short and critical defense reguirements.

Taft obviously agreed. "It was just three years ago that Gen. Bradley told us that an annu-al military outlay of 13¹/₄ billions to 15 billions would be enough," Taft would be enough," Taft said.

Bradley is chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff. Reporters r e c a l l e d Bradley'

statement was before the Korean War started in mid-1950 and be fore the Russians were reported to

Big Springer Is On Honor Roll At TCU

WASHINGTON, March 21 (# Zuma Joy Williams, Big Spring, is among the freshmen students listed on the honor roll at Texas Christian University. How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

Senate -On passage, 291 to 85, of resolunum grade possible for The mini honor roll is B, and most of those ion it ranked well beyond this, said Dr. T. C. Crenshaw, head of TCU's English department. Gentry, Rayburn, Wilson, Teague, Among others in this area on Thomas, Thompson, Thornberry, the roll are Nanette West, Odessa; Ikard, Lyle, Bentsen, Mahon, Kil-Janet Soles, Snyder: Jacqueline day, Fisher and Dies, for the reso-Statton, Midland: LaNeal Tankers- lution: Dowdy, Lucas, Burleson Lamesa; David Glass, Sterling Regan, not voting.

Taft repeated his call for a "new survey or new look" at the "whole military strategy" of this country.

Habeas Corpus Writ **Filed In Court Here Explorer** Scout

A habeas corpus petition was filed in 118th District Court Sat-urday in behalf of Elaine McMillan. The petition alleges she is held at the Big Spring State Hos-

pital illegally. Lee Durham, who filed the pe-tition, alleges that she is being held "without legal authority of Two Explorer Scout outings are planned for the near future by the Buffalo Trail Council, One will be held May 8-10 at the Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, and the other will be held at the Philmont any kind and wholly without cause in that she is not committed to such institution by legal process." Judge Charlie Sullivan ordered Dr. R. C. Slean of the hospital to produce her in court at 3 p.m. March 24 to show cause why she is being held.

Fire Hits Apartment

JANESVILLE, Wis., March 21 (Fire swept a 10-unit apartment building today, forcing 31 persons to flee. Seven people were in ured, one critically.





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Being on the spot is not much better than seeing one or two photographs of the action, or seeing a headline about it, or hearing a brief announcement.

All of these can whet your appetite for news, but they cannot satisfy your hunger for the whole story . . . the way you want it ... right away ... in all its local color.

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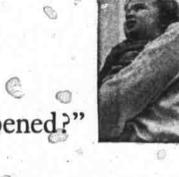
But the newspaper ad carries the brasstacks quality, the urgency of the newspaper itself.

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Cost of the Philmont Ranch ex-pedition is \$36 plus transportation and meals en route, Only 33 Ex-plorers in the Council will be alowed to attend, and Jimmie Hale, field executive, stated reservations would be on a first come-first served basis.

The Philmont Ranch program in

cludes horschack riding, western sports, trapping, burro packing, trout fishinng, Dutch oven cooking, and prospecting. The expedition will include

burro pack trip along Philmont's il-mile main trail. The expedition takes 12 days and includes one day exploring for gold.

Mahon Votes For **New Cabinet Post**

Martin Grand Jury To Convene Monday

District Judge Charlle Sullivan stolen from the Big Grand Jury to reconvene Monday at 10 s.m.

at 19 a.m. Regular session of 118th District Court in Martin County will also open Monday. A jury panel has been called for 10 a.m. District Attorney Elton GillMiand said Saturday that eight people facing charges in the county will be investigated by the grand jury. The eight are implicated in four offenses.

Davis.

Guhn and Kirk, both of Odessa, are charged with burglarizing Dan McDonald's Grocery in Stanton on Sunday, Feb. 22. It is alleged that they took a gim machine from the year. establishment

Prather, from Luther, is charged with forging and passing a check at the Friendly Food Store in Stan-ton. The \$64 check was allegedly

First WAF Enlistee Is Signed Up Here

The first WAF enlistee at the The first WAF enlistee at the Big Spring Recruiting Station is a Midland girl who hails from Brownwood Brownwood.

She is Cleo Jane Tucker, a telephone operator now living in Mid-Iand, Miss Tucker is scheduled to leave for Abilepe Monday to enter the Women in the Air Force. The J Although working in Midland for Society

Although working in Midland for the past year. Miss Tucker's par-ents live in Brownwood. They are than \$1,000,000, Included are farm. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Tucker. She is a 1950 graduate of Brewn-wood High School.

Taylor, who is from Littlefield. a charged with passing a hot

DICK CLIPTON

offenses. They are Moody Coalson, David Willard Self, Josephone Self, Betty Jo Aldridge, Joe Andrew Gunn, Noble Kirk, Don R. Prather and Monroe Clayton Taylor. Gillilland stated that all eight are in custody. Though the Mar-tin County jail has only two cells, others are being held in Ector and Dawron Counties. Monroe Clavitor Taylor. Gililland stated that all eight are in custody. Though the Mar-tin County jail has only two cells, others are being held in Ector and The Equitable Life Assurance The local representative completed

Dawson Counties. Coalson, Self, Mrs. Self and Aldridge are charged with bur-plarizing two homes in the Stanton glarizing two homes in the Stanton when the company provided more for membership in the \$100,000 area on Jan. 10. Two rifles and a scope was taken from Oliver Vaughn's home, and bed clothing was stolen from the home of Bart Davis

T. R. (Dick) Clifton, Big Spring last April, for which he received a Force Base legal section, and Capt. representative of the society, has trip to Colorado Springs, Colo., announced \$910,259,000 in individual where he met the society's preslife and \$761,943,000 in group life ident, Thomas T. Parkinson. insurance was paid for during the

Clifton's office is in the Tate, Bristow and Parks Agency, 508 Main. He writes life, hospitaliza- Are Filed In Court Ordinary life insurance in force increased \$552,000,000 during the tion and group insurance and an nulties. year to a total of \$8,812,800,000.

The total of the society's admitted ond time in the \$100,000 Club. assets on Dec. 31, 1952, totalled Equitable now is the fifth la \$6,571,700,000, an increase during financial institution and the Equitable now is the fifth largest the year of \$476,800,000

largest insurance company in the Total payments to policyholders nation.

Local Scouts Are claims and \$311,887,000 were benefits paid to living policy holders. Included in these payments was Named To Offices



Rental Deposits
The local rent advisory hoard
Triday night took no action on a
request from Larry Blackmon
president of. Mutual Construction
Company, that the board reconsider an order for the firm to return some \$9,000 in security de
posits required, of tenants in a
Blackmon and his attorney, WalBlackmon and his attorney, Wal-

housing project. Blackmon and his attorney, Wal-ton Morrison, argued that he had no opportunity to appear person¹. By before the board prior to the sued last month. Tom Adams, rent etablication director, contended dollars as a result.

been asked to testify in open ses-sion later in the week, including Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks. he does not know whether these or other administration witnesses will support the freeze bill. He infli-cated however, that their testi-Stabilization officials as Mutual still is requiring security deposits on houses rented here.

Lt. J. K. Carter, of the Webb Air Walter A. Coats, acting housing liason officer at WAFB, were present for the discussions.

nis Harter, 109 W. 11th; Phillip and Phylis Hall, 1107 Lancaster; Western Glass and Mirror Com-pany filed two suits for debt in Group fife insurance in force at the end of the year amounted to \$10,224,300,000, Clifton said. Western Grass and Aurror Court said. Western Grass and Aurror Court pany filed two suits for debt in Howard County Court Saturday. One was against Odis Ferguson Mrs. Marguarita Coffee, 103 def-ferson; Paula Jones, 1504 Runnels; Bobby Allison, 1102 Grafa; Virgil White, Fort Worth; Karon West, 1312 Stadium; Mary Flores, 502 NW 5th; Danny Reagan, 1205 and the other against J. G. Anderson.

The company alleges Ferguson owes it \$203.88 for glass and other material, and that Anderson owes max; Mrs. Myrtle Banks, City; Mrs. Mary Hill, Lamesa; Mrs. \$472.34. Attorney's fees of \$250 are being asked in each case. Gil Jones is the company lawyer.

Automobile Is Sold

erly Ann Casey, City; Mrs. Mary Louise Hammond, City.

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dollars as a result. Several Cabinet officers have

Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said

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BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

dan, 1507 Wood; Mrs. Virginia Roberts, Star Rt., Coahoma; Den-

Admissions - Mrs. Jewell Rid-ell, 804 11th Place; Steven Jor-

Dismissals - Angela Soto, Lo-

Dorothy Earhart, City: Mrs. Delores Huddleston, Snyder; Bev-

Baruch Expected To Support Emergency Controls Bill

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International tension or that a und-den war crists would not develop at any time.

The committee chairman has in-troduced two bills on the subject. One is a simple 80-day freeze bill giving the President power to slap on a hold-the-line order in an

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We believe, without exception, that we have been commended by each of these, and are still on theil approved list.

W.M. (Bill) Monahan joined us the first of the year as Sales Engineer. He is 36 years old and he and is wife, Vonceil, two little boys live at 800 East 15th. He received his Mechanical engineering degee from Texas Tech in 1938.

B. (Ben) Daughtery joined us in 1947 to work, but showed an aptitude for sheet metal work, by apilying himself and studying together with a year working with Mr. Roy Worthley, a finished shet metal Journeyman, he can do finished and intricate sheet metal work. He and his wife Bennie Joe with their boys live at 109 NW 12th St.

Emnett C. (Red) Cochran joined us in January as a Master Plumber. He holds Journeyman and Mater's Plumbing Licenses, has had wide experience on Cottages, Telephone Buildings, Schools and Army Installations. He is experienced in Hot Water and Steam Heating as well as Warm Air.

He was educated in High Schools and the Tempe State Teachers College of Arizona. He and his wife Lorretta with their 3 children live at 111 Jefferson.

Join Daughtery, a dried out farmer, with his wife and two children live at 115 Harding Street. He hips do everything.

More Flores, with his wife Evelyn and boy live at Sand Springs and Mo helps out anywhere.

Je Springs with his wife Laythell and six children, live at 810½ N. W. 4th Street. Ms. Joan Smith, Bookkeeper and office receptionist, is a product of Pennsylvania, she and her husbad, Dick, who is in the Personnel Division of the Webb Air Force Base, live at 1103 Wood

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UN Guards Put End To Trouble By Red POWs

By JOHN RANDOLPH YONCHO ISLAND, Korea, Sun-y, March 22 Un — United Nations inds quelled a threatening riot rearry 4,000 screaming Commu-at Eurean officer prisoners hursday, the U. N. Prisoner of War Command announced today, One U. S. officer was injured by Reds throwing stones.

Guards restored control with tear gas or vomiting gas. No gua-fire was used, the command said. The Yoncho camp was the scene of a riot March 7 during which wards tilled 27 wrigeness.

mards killed 23 prisoners. The trouble began at 3:30 p.m. Thursday when Red officers in one d refused to stand a roucount. The POW Command called it a "large-scale attempt at mob violence."

Normally, about 500 prisoners are in a single compound, with about 10 compounds to an enclosure.

"Prisoners of war in seven adjacent compounds ignored orders to remain inside their quarters, and came out in mass formation, screaming encouragement to the Red officer POWs," the announce ment said.

The branch camp commander, A. Gol. Gerald R. Momeyer of Col. Gerald R. Erie, Pa., deployed his troops so they could use "nontoxic irritants" (the Army's expression for tear and Adamsite, a gas that creates acute naumea and diarrhea) back into their quarters.

dightly injured when he was with stones hurled by the POWs. Col. Momeyer decided that uprising could be handled without the use of gunfire," the state-

"As U. N. troops regained control over the rioting POWs around them, the recalcitrant Red officer POWs submitted to the headcount and order was restored. The tally stew was then completed in the other seven compounds without further incident."

Yoncho is a small inlet just off bage patch near Dectco, 20 miles be southwest shore of Koje Island. south of Oakland. the southwest shore of Koje Island. It is manned by both U. S. and South Korean guards.

son and causing extensive damage

in a one-block area. The twister

through lower Minnesota.

The ominous funnel dipped and receded along a path from Fair-

mont, near the Iowa border on the

fax, Gibbon, Young America and

when a St. Cloud building where

In Iillinois, state police blamed

They said 26-year-old Jesse

control by the wind, caushing

a 55-mile-an-hour gust for the traffie death of a motorcyclist at Can-

Daley's machine was thrown out

him to crash into a tree. Strong, gusty winds uprooted

damage at Fairmont, Fair-

northward

he worked collapsed.

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3 Americans Said Held By China Reds

By FRED MAMPSON HONG KONG, Sunday, March 22 and Tokyo.)

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1953

Applegate, 37, a life-long boating enhusiast, left here at 11 a.m. with Don Dixon, 25, of New York IE-Two U. S. news and radio correspondents and an American ship captain were reported captured by the Chinese Communists late Sat-urday near Hong Kong when an two Chinese "boat-boys" for a 40-mile sail to Macau, Portuguese armed Red junk ran down and colony on the China mainland,

Island, 10 miles farther west of this British crown colony. The boat was believed the 42- Applegate and Dixon had

foot yawl Kert, owned by Richard Applegate of Medford, Ore., for-mer United Press war correspond-ent and currently National Broad-bring him back with them. ned to sail to Macau to meet David Cicero, International News Service photographer casting Company representative in

asting Company representative in ong Kong. (In New York, NBC said it asked Macau and was intercepted on the Hong Kong. the State Department to take return voyage. If it had, Cicero "whatever steps possible" toward also might likely be among those Applegate's release. Similar rep- held. the

Wreckage Probed As 35 Die In Air Crash

The slow, grim task of identifying the bodies of 35 air crash victims continued tonight as engineers of the airport area an hour in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1924 and from 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1925-35 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of county judge in 1925 he served to the office of continued tonight as engineers studied wreckage in hope of learning what caused a four-engine heavy and visibility poor, the tow-plane to fall from the skies late er assigned it to cruise aloft until yesterday. No one aboard sur- its landing turn came. vived.

Thirty of the dead were Thirty of the dead were Air Force men from Roswell, N. M., hint that the plane was in any danger that was known to the pilot. en route to Korea. The others After receiving landing instru the plane crew, including two tions the plane swooped so low tewardesses. The big Transocean Air Lines over Decoto that it missed some omes by little more than 50 feet. transport, operated on lease by the Air Force, plunged into a cab-Then, as the engines roared, the ship lurched into the cabbage field;

6:40 p.m., just after the pilot had

shook nearby houses. Flames pil-lared from the shattered wreckage. Some of the first to reach the scene thought they could see men move in what was left of the rear structure. But there was no life in anyone as ambulances carried the victims to nearby Parks Air Force Base where identification work

W. Rogers, 41, chief pilot for Transocean Air Lines, a resident tice.

of Lafayette, Calif. The others were Herman E. Hum, 41, pilot, Daly City, Calif.; Fred W. Pat-chett, 37, co-pilot, Bunlingame, Calif.; Stewardens Theima San-dige, 27, Oakland, and Mrs. Frank-lin E. Channan of El Baco Tea-

visit. drop temperatures in the Mississip-William Silva, 31, of Alvarado, pi and Ohio Valley regions and who lives near the crash scene, the Great Lakes area. said pieces of ice, some of them 6 inches long and 3 to 4 inches thick.

end of the week it appeared things would be worked out. erating properly.

services asked were provided it would be a whale of a lot larger. Public hearing is set for March 31.

The Servicemen's Center gets

Tragedy on the highways struck

because of heavy dust

The Kansas highway patrol

vised motorists not to drive in the

FELINE FINDS OWN NURSERY

An expectant feline decided that the limited space between walls of an apartment at 1003 Main was sufficient to serve as a delivery room.

The new kittens were born Saturday, and found them-selves locked in the "nursery." The Leland Weilmans, who occupy the spartment, were tak-ing out a section of the wall to rescue the cat family.

DEBENPORT

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Debenport had offered for county attorney and was elected, He served from 1911-15, retiring to pri-

vate practice. At the height of an increasingly successful practice, a rheumatic condition struck him. Standing became a painful experience for hin in the summer of 1920, and later

it was with difficulty that he got around On the evening of Feb. 22, 1922, he and Mrs. Debenport and the

girls drove to a fire .When he got back home he had to be helped out of the car and to bed. Judge Debenport never walked again, although he spent considerable time under the care of specialists at Galveston.

That date was indelibly etched on his mind and only days before his death ne recalled it had been until April 11 in Andrews. The choir 31 years since he took to his bed. test on Saturday at Midland,

Yet i.e never complained about his Mitchell, Beverley Edwards, Martha Winans, Nancy Conway, Nola Colwell, Dolores Sneed, Billy Ann Morris, Annabelle Lane and Hardly had he assumed his duties

Angela Fausel won first division rating, Arlene Mitchell and Nancy than Howard County was plunged into an oil boom. Demands for de-velopment naturally preceded the Conway took first division hon-ors in solo work with Thurber revenues created by new wealth. Tinkham, Don Lovelace, and R. B. Hall getting second division and Judge Debenport set up the frame

In second division were Barton Grooms, flute; Kenneth Briden and James Montgomery, cornet; Ann Pendergrass, third division, Robbie Flowers and Ann Herndon, twirling; fourth, Patsy Rogers, ornet.

for annexations, bonds, etc. Five years ago he laid aside his prac-

Although he had not been out of his house in about eight years, he kept in close situation with local, state and national politics through his friends and by newspapers and the radio. He was essentially a moralist and humanist in politics although he proudly carried the Democrat label. Possessed of great mind, he kept it sharp to the last by reciting from the masters, working mathematical

problems by memory, or citing legal rules and cases on end. He liked to joke with his wife, for whom he had almost adoration for her care of him.

his daughters, Mrs. Charles (Rita) Weeg, Big Spring, and Mrs. J. R. (Vera) Williamson, Fort Worth; one grandson, Jack Williamson. Funeral arrangements will be an-nounced from the Eberley-River

Funeral Home.

U.S. Aid To W. Reich Build-Up; Means Costs Of \$15 A Soldier of division is believed to be to esse cold war tensions to such a degree that Allied countries will slacken their defense efforts and on training pull apart from each other.

army, West Germany will need at airmen with 1,350 praces, and a frence pointerian will ten journame the start seven billion dollars in navy of 18,000 sailors with fast that putting a gun in a German's tech. In the particular of the seven billion dollars a year for op-erating expenses and maintenance. Two years. German lesders hope most of the By enforcing conscription, West Germany account West Germany as

Local Musicians, Vocalists **Capture District Honors**

Big Spring High School instru-Briden and Darrell Sanders won mental and vocal musicians cap-tured nearly a dozen first division quartet of Merlin Peterson, Betty Bradford, Gwen Gafford and Jim-my King, and the saxophone quarratings in district competition Saturday in Odessa.

tet of Norman Gound, Manuel Puga, Bill Bradley, and Frankie Only solo and ensemble groups med. The band contest is not Marstrand. Second division honors went to the woodwind quintet will have its district of Jimmie King, Gloria Byrd, Joe Dawes, Harris Wood and U. G. A triple trio composed of Arlene Powell. The band students

under direction of J. W. King Jr.

Woman Is Treated For Mishap Injuries

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. Wilfred . Ovier of Colorado City was given nergency treatment at the Hospital here Saturday night for injuries sustained in an automobile accident east of the city limits on U. S. Highway 80.

Hospital employees said her inturies were believed to be slight. According to Dan Nowlin, highway patrolman, the accident occurred about 8 p.m. as George W. Brown, 20, of Colorado City turned

his car across the highway and it was struck in the side by the Oyler car driven by Mrs. Oyler's husband. Both cars were badly damaged.

IKE PLAYS GOLF WASHINGTON, March 21 UM

Howard Sheats, Wiley Brown, Ray by Maryland this morning for his Shaw, Margaret Martin, Kenneth usual Saturday golf.

By DANIEL DE LUCE BOWN, Germany, March 21 (25) The German Army is marching again—on paper. If the statesmen of Western Europe push the button it can become a real fighting force by 1955.

of Western Europe push the button it can become a real fighting force by 1955. West German a government gave the statesmen a sharp nudge this week when the lower house of Par-liament ratified the European De-chamber to take such action. The treaty provides for a half-million man army of Germans in European uniform. To equip this army, West Germans ywill need at the start seven billion dollars in

The government has taken the position that it would consider liftng these restrictions when Czecho slovākia was willing to let Oatis leave the country.

OATIS

Oatis, 39, was arrested in Prague April 23, 1851. He had been as-signed there by The Associated

Press the previous June. Little more than two months aft

France accept West Germany as an armed ally in the anti-Soviet Mrs. Cora Lewis front.

Funeral Set Today Under present planning the new German army will have jobs for 40 generals, 250 colonels, 900 Heu-tenant colonels, 2,000 majors, 6,300 Funeral services will be conduc

ed at 4 p.m. today in Wynne, Ark., for Mrs. Cora L. Lewis, 75, captains and 12,300 lieutenants-a total of nearly 22,000 career of-Big Spring resident for the past ficers. 12 years.

The new air force will be jet-Mrs. Lewis died about 9:15 p.m. propelled, except for some trans-Friday at the home of her daugh port and lisison planes. The new ter, Mrs. Etta Louise Brown, Body will be 300 tanks panzer divisions was carried overland by Nalley Funeral Hema to Wynne each, twice the armored punch of Services will be ronducted at the Vandale Baptist Church with those in the last war. The infantry divisions will be fully motorized Rev. Cecil Byrd officating. Burial with 80 tanks each for close troop

support. Despite the absence of German re-armament, the continent is no health for about six years. Her husband died in 1930

longer the pushover for Russia that it was in 1950. The North Atlantic Survivors include Mrs. Brown Treaty Organization has 60 active Big Spring; three sins, Allie and divisions and more than 5,000 Frank Lewis of Memphis, Tenn. divisions and more than 5,000 Finns Lewis of Bunning, actin-planes. Its future target of 90 ac-tive divisions and 9,000 planes is bot unimpressive. That would be about equal the force with the Stevens of Heena, Ark, and which Eisenhower once rolled up the Western Front. But 61 of Eisfour grandchildren.

Korda.

enhower's wartime divisions were American. In NATO's present line. Top Jet Ace Invited **To Corsicana Meet** of 60 divisions, only six are

In the East, the Soviet Union is CORSICANA, March 21 (F-Top reported to have 175 divisions in jet ace Col. Royal N. Baker today CORSICANA, March 21 UN-Top reserve plus 60 divisions of satel-lite powers. For the long haul the Chamber of Commerce to address doesn't yet have what it a joint meeting of civic clubs here. Baker was due to arrive this takes aftemoon in San Francisco from

On the front in Germany the Allies have more than 400,000 sol-diers and the Russians less than

He's a native of Corsicana. The family moved to McKinney when 350,000. A sneak Soviet attack would be foolhardy. Furthermore, The brass sextet composed of Burning Tree Country Club in near- an offensive Red buildup would was a teen-ager. Baker A chamber spokesman said the

take weeks and would be quickly invitition will be delivered after detectible.



detectible.

work for the county's financial sys Jakie Shirley third division. All were under the direction of Harry tem. He sometimes adroitly tool a hand when law enforcement Lee Plumbley. too lax in the rip-roaring oil settle First division soloists among the ments. In 1932, it was his vote that band members were Donald Can-non, coronet; Julius Glickman broke a tie and committed the county in a historic decision to co clarinet; Douglas Eastham and Bil-ly Bradley, saxophone; Margaret Martin and Harris Wood, French operate with the state highway department in development of a modern system of roads.

He failed in his bid for a sixth term and although many friends strongly urged him, he never again offered for office. The arthritic condition which plagued him was steadily closing in, and he limited himself to a small private prac-tice. So long as he was able the

Big Spring Independent School District had him do the legal work

Mr. Debenport leaves his wife; was responsible for the crash. It was more apt to indicate, he said, that the plane's de-icers were op-

The radio record contained no

skidding and churning and smash ng itself to pleces on the rain-

The accident occurred about soaked ground. There came an explosion One Person Dead In Minnesota Tornado

that

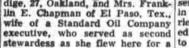
began. The crew dead included Harvey

fell from the plane as it rocketed over his house. But one investigator said this didn't necessarily mean that icing of the plane wing

Roger Linderoth, 16, was killed the Great Lakes area.

dust





wife of a Standard Oil Company along the East and West Coasts. executive, who served as second The cooler air spreading across the Great Plains was expected to

frees and snapped power lines in Police got a call from a woman the Kansas City area Saturday and sent black dust clouds swirling across Kansas. sailant. It seems there had been

Kans.

storm.

Temperatures

A tornado walloped St. Cloud, clouds. The low visibility caused

part of a storm formation hopscotched along a 200-mile storm.

Minn., Saturday, killing one per- automobile accidents.

to St. Cloud,

Tornado warnings were issued for parts of Arkansas and Iowa where a cold front spreading out from the Rockies collided with use of Esquire. First words-then warm, moist air from the Gulf. fists. My, my, that's getting to take Stiff winds were common over Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. a circulation stimulant gag a trifle too seriously.

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Chi-cago said winds would increase in By trimming here and packing a little tighter there, the city whit-tied its budget outlay to \$498,013 last week. That looks suspiciously tensity eastward to the Appalachians.

Afternoon temperatures in the 70s prevailed from the Mississippi like half a million, but if all the River to Western Pennsylvania. Chicago had an afternoon read-

ing of 76 degrees, one under the record for the date. Kansas City had 71; Lone Rock, Wis., 75; In-dianapolis 77; Battle Creek, Mich., 73; Toledo, 75

Eastbound traffic on U.S. Highway 24-40 was halted at Lawrence,

RUSSIANS

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hard in Martin County last week. dreased that they can live in har-Three persons were killed at the mony with the Western world and that they don't want to interfere in internal affairs of other lands. Their statements have been belied by actions. by actions.

However, the commentary, com-ing amidst steady "peaceful" Dates have been set for the aning amidst steady "peaceful" statements by Moscow leaders, does add to the mounting indica-tions that a "peace offensive" is well under way in the Soviet ago he put on some bang-up performances here.

Leontyev resurrected Stalin's re-

Leontyev resurrected status a revolu-mark that "any idea that revolu-tion could be exported to other state hospital stood to get \$524,935 per year for its operation on the basis of initial indications in the togislature. Of this \$328,000 was countries by force is nonsense and on the basis of initial indications in the revolution was the business of the legislature. Of this \$328,000 was the peoples themselves in these countries." about 10 per cent on an average, but way under what officials had Stalin also said the opposite on

matator also quoted greater amount does not argue Malenkov's recent "peace" well for chances of major im-provements during the beinnium.

"Business co-operation and eaceful competition bet ween Of course, it has freshened a aceful competition bet ween Of course, it has freshened a thes with different systems is the bit, but spring came in like spring size of the Soviet government during the week. Elms had started and the Soviet people. And it is byious that all peoples want this. The governments must take into recount the will of the peoples and utill their desire for passe and soperation.¹⁴ during the week. Eins had started and plum. Likes were in bloom, and so was the big yucca. Even pecan and native walnut came out of it, but hackberry and mesquite were still cautious.

whose husband wanted to prefer Six File For **C-City Posts** words in the wee hours at a night spot over the Bernard Dorrity tirade on Texas in the recent is-

(Continued From Page One) ween the Parr political faction and

SAPET

COLORADO CITY - Interest in anti-Parr party persons the school board race quickened Neither Sapet nor Alaniz was Saturday with six men filing for the named as the triggerman in the office Thursday and Friday. With the deadline set for Friday afternoon the present incumbents J. C. Bradley, W. R. Powell and V. T. McCabe entered the race Thurs-targe was withdrawn and one sub-stituted naming an "unknown per-son" as the actual killer.

day. Bradley is manager of the Col-Tex Sapet, who pleaded innocent, ad-mitted knowing Cervantes, and Refinery. Powell and McCabe are loaning his automobile to the Mexboth ranchers. ican national on the day of the shooting.

On Friday, A. L. McSpadden, local manager for the Texas Elec-tric Service Co., and immediate past president of the Chamber of "The state contends that Sapet's basis — and this is where you can fit in by offering to help. Bringing the townpeople and the airmen to-gether can be one of the center's real blessings. automobile-recovered in Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, three days after the shooting-was the killer's get-

Sapet said he was on a bus bound from Corpus Christi to San Antonio at the time of the shooting. His For several weeks H. E. White, a Shell Pipeline Co., employee, had been the sole entry in the race. after the shooting, spirited to a suc-

The election will follow a period of frequent changes in the coaching cession in jails, and not brought before a justice of the peace for department and some criticism of arraignment until three days after the administration of the school systhe shooting.

Cervantes was pictured in testi-At a recent called meeting of the mony by three persons who knew school board Ed E. Williams, super-intendent of schools, with still a him as a flunky around bars and produce houses in San Antonio and year to go on his contract, was given Nuevo Laredo. Sapet is a San Ana vote of confidence by the present board together with a new two-year tonio tavern keeper.

One witness, Mrs. Inez Mendez, owner of the Golden Horn Saloon in San Antonio, said the morning

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of the day young Floyd was shot Cervantes told her: he "was going to see" Sapet. "He said he had a job to do. If he did it, I'd never see him again,

If he didn't, he'd be back (to San Antonio in a week." Another state witness, Jess Pompa of Corpus Christi, testified

that the killer's gun-found in a trash can near the scene of the shooting-was "the same gun" or "one just like it" that he had seen

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County Readies For Late Auto License Rush

Clerks at the Howard County tax assessor - collector's office began digging in Saturday for the expect-ed rush in the purchase of 1953

ed rush in the purchase of 1853 automobile license tags. Sale of the new plates picked up considerably Saturday, and Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, takes it as an indication of things to come, At noon Saturday, four lines were in operation at the window. Mrs. Robinson said that sales were slightly abead of this time last year. Plates had been issued through the number CB 4928. Only one-and-s-half weeks re-main for the sale of the 1953 tags. Deadline date is April 1, Wednes-

Opry' Show Deadline date is April 1, Wednes-Is Due Here day week.

In addition to the main Courthouse office, two sub-stations are being operated in Big Spring for the sale of licenses. One is at Big Spring Motor Company and the other at the Main Street Fire Sta-

All three purchasing places will be in Big Spring Thursday night Abilene, WTCC manager, felt that be open next Saturday afternoon, for a program of jam-up musical an attempt to go further at this Mrs. Robinson said. The Court-house office is also open during Heading the the noon hour. Regular hours for sub-stations are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p. m.

Since more than 7,000 plates were who may have the loudest voice issued last year. Mrs. Robinson of any man his size anywhere of any man his size anywhere. expects to have to issue more than Jimmy 2,400 licenses yet. Jimmy stands only four feet, 11 inches, but he has a lot of voice, as his success on the Grand Ole

Concrete Foundations To Courthouse Roof Are Poured Saturday

Workers on the new Howard County Courthouse Saturday poured most of the concrete foun-dation posts leading to the roof.

A large percentage of the wood-en forms for the roof are in place. will appear at the city auditorium, under sponsorship of the local Bill French, engineer, stated that the concrete for the roof should be poured sometime this coming

Plaster work is well underway in the basement, and some of the finishing tile work is in place. Partitions have been completed on the first floor and are partially in on the second.

Electric connections and plumbing work is being installed at about

the same speed as the partitions. From the outside, brickwork has reached up to the third floor level. French estimated that the Courthouse will be completed during the latter part of September.

Local Youth Named **To TCU Student Post**

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FORT WORTH, March 21

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FORT WORTH, March 21 — George Hill, Big Spring, was installed as 1953 enlistment vice pres-dient of the Baptist Student Union of Texas Christian University Tues-day, March 10. Hill is a sophomore at the Uni-versity and is majoring in account-ing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill, 212 North Nolan, Big Spring.

AT FRIDAY MEETING HERE WTCC Water Group Backs Measures Up In Legislature

The West Texas Chamber of abling act after Dr. Harold Cook, plea Commerce water resources com- Abligne, amended a proposal for Bell amendmen nittee gave its blessing Friday to approval to include further WTCC hills which would implement rec-committee studies to incorporate here today, it will be extremely ommendations of the Governor's "the sense of this meeting."

bills which would implement recommendations of the Governor's water committee.
Enabling act for the Bell amendment, setting up charges for diverted water under state board permits and creating of a state guaranty fund under the Bell amendment.
Ti doubt the propriety and constructionality of it," he said. "The sense of this meeting."
Whiteside later said he objected to a \$10,000,000 limitation on the state guaranty fund under the Bell amendment.
Ti doubt the propriety and constructionality of it," he said. "The said." The said. "The said." The said. "The said. "The said. "The said. "The said. "The said." The said. "The said." The said. "The said. "The said." The said." The

said measures appeared to best steps at this time. Fred Husbands, guard against drought years. Pope said if inequities resulted, indi-vidual municipalities and districts time toward recodifying state wa-ter laws would probably doom any could always ask the Legislature for relief. reforms at this session of Legisla-

newsreel.

Husbands made an impassioned

year," he said, "and if we don't join in support of them (the pro-Youngsters Go On A posed bills), we won't get them passed this session." Junior College Tour Clarence Whiteside, former Lub-

Sixth grade students of Wash-ington Place School toured the Howard County Junior College science and agriculture depart-ments Friday. bock mayor, and temporary chairman of the Canadian River group, withdrew a motion to postpone action on the Bell amendment en-

The pupils inspected physics, chemistry and biology laboratories, saw demonstrations and recorded problem. We are not going to their volces. They also viewed movies—a film on botany and a of nature. The problem is to store

"If we fail to take some action

the amount actually impounded, the said Pecos interests had ques-tioned whether the charge could be made for reserves necessary to be made for reserves necessary to had not intended his proposed de-lay as such but rather because no one seemed to have known much about the provisions of the en-abling act prior to the meeting.

The warning was sounded to municipalities to be alert to threats some proposed local bills provide. Husbands said that the bill by Rep. Fray would have, in its original form, provided that no city could

Yes

perative because "drought in Tex-as only emphasizes the continuing and wisely use our water.'



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. . Mr. and Mrs. Homemaker It's The

TALLY ELECTRIC Phone 2485 103 Main St. "Westinghouse Headquarters"



Youth Hospitalized After Being Hit By

DEL WOOD

On Thursday

A group of "Grand Ole Opry"

folks from up Nashville way will

Heading the group will be Little

Jimmy Dickens, one of the sensa-

tional newcomers in folk music

Opry program and with record-ings will testify. Along with Little Jimmy there will be Ray Price, a Texan who

also is a popular recording artist with folk songs Rusty Gabbard, a guitar and bass fiddle player;

Jimmy Dickens and his troupe

right.

A runaway car hospitalized a the recreation the recreation at two-and-a-half-year-old boy Friday afternoon, but the had wasn't hurt chief of professional services at the hospital, started the series of the hospital, started the series of the hospital started th

Carlos Juarez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Juarez, was struck by the car as he played in front of his home about 5 p. m. Friday. The car, owned by Daniel Water Pettus, Sweetwater salesman. had been parked on a hill at 908 NW 3rd. The machine rolled down the hill,

ture.

"The die is cast for effect this

Blood Specialist

At Vet Hospital

A widely-known blood specialist

American Legion post. Advance will deliver the March lecture of tickets are available at the Record the VA Hospital's educational pro-Show time will be 8 p.m. gram. Shop. Dr. J. M. Hill, Dallas, director of the Wadley Research Institute and Blood Center, is the lecturer. He will discuss hemorrhagic diseases. All physicians of the area are invited to the program which will start at 1 p.m. Thursday in the recreation hall of the VA Hos-A Runaway Auto

and Del Wood, a young lady pl-anist who is a star in her own To Lecture Here

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Slipping through your fingers, burning holes in your pockets-money has

It's four o'clock in the morning, and all the world's asleep.

But one man's head shifts upon his pillow. He looks again at the green-glow of the dial on his alarm clock. He hears the plaintive whistle of a train somewhere in the distance, and the murmur of the wind in the trees. They seem to echo his thoughts.

The thoughts that will not let him sleep.

"What will happen to Janie and the children if anything happens to me? How can I be sure they'll be secure?

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Tigers Of 25 Years Ago

One of the better teams fielded by Yanez Sr., was the 1928 Big Spring Tiger Club, pictured above. Left to right, top row, they are Juan Garcia, Frank Crouch, Julian Vega, Cayo Galindo, Gabrel Lopez and Juan Subla. Lower row, Albert Garcia, Pop Payne, Yanez, Arnulfo

STARTED IN 1918

Yanez Set To Open **29th Diamond Year**

Yanez has served as its manager. He'll be starting his 29th season

as field boss of the Tigers, who play for the love of the game and not for profit. Usually, Yanez digs down in his own pocket to keep

the team going. Managers of the Tigers, in addition to Yanez, have been Hub Rutherford, boss around 1925; Julian Vega, active in 1934-45; Ellas Gamboa, 1940-41; and Tacho

Martinez, 1947. Martin Fierro got Yanez started in baseball in 1918. Prior to that time, Yanez had been an amateur

boxer of note. Yanex well remembers his first team. Among those who performed for the Tigers that year were Juan H. Garcia, Dionicio Nieho Mendoza, Julian Vega, Rito Gomez, Santo Par-ras, Isidoro Lelo Cruz, Flor-encio Leneho Hernandez, Luis Gonzales, Arnulfo M. Hernan-dez, Ramon Cruz, Eliseo Mon-

The Connie Mack of West Texas baseball managerial circles — Ynex Yanez, Sr. — is set for a new season on the diamond. Yanez, 54 years of age and a native Big Spring Tigers, helped organ-then as the Mexican Tigers, back in 1918. The local independent team has been active every season since that era and most of the time Yanez and his players from Old Mexico to ing an area for a diamond near the present Little League park for hard work to rid the area of mesquite stumps, etc., out the Bengals have done such labor 'for to if again. The diamond used last year be

to ft again. The diamond used last year by the Bengals is now the Little League park. Yanez willingly gave who can make the club.

PERINI ACTED Veeck Is Credited In Milwaukee Move

mind. Toledo was to be

By JOE REICHLER AND JACK HAND

home of the Milwaukee club. If ST. PETERSBURG, Fia., March Baltimore grabbed Toledo, it would 21 (B-Milwaukee has Bill Veeck leave Milwaukee with no place to Bottlers Still to thank for its return to the major leagues after 51 years. Sportshirt

A week ago it seemed both the Lead Standings Bill lost his own fight to bring big league baseball to Baltimore Baltimore and Milwaukee shifts but he was a key man in the shift were going to go through.

Hernändez, Moro Salas, Joe Valdez and Porfirio Fierro. Raymond Cruz was with the club but was not present when the picture was

Longhorns Play **On Wednesday**

The Big Spring High School base ball team, which is finding it hard to book non-conference exhibitions, returns to action Wednesday afternoon in Lubbock.

Lubbock recently toppled the Steers twice here but the locals looked to advantage in losing.

Coach Roy Baird, has had his boys out daily at Sper Park, tak-ing hitting practice and infield drills. Prior to the double-bill with Lubbock, the Steers' workouts were Baird indicated Charley Rose

Red Long or Raymond Gilstrap will hurl against the Westerners. Rose and Long saw mound action against Lubbock before. Gilstrap toiled as the catcher and the opposition had difficulty keeping him off base.

The big thing in this team's favor is that is seems able to hit. Fact is, it might be the best hit-ting club in local history. Shortstop Tommy McAdams, Third Sack-er Bobby Hayworth, First Baseman Ted Scott, Outfielder Ronnie Wooten, Rose and Gilstrap - all seem to be able to punish the spheroid.

City Plumbing and Dibrell's set members participate in the base-

Charley Thomas NEW CHAMP ASSURED Anchors Crack HC Cagers Entrain At 9 **Steer Quartet** For Hutchinson Tourney

AUSTIN, March 21 .M - The anchor men probably will deter-mine the victory or defeat of their

Friday and Saturday. Every relay division of the big track and field meet boasts reliclutch runners who may break some records.

Texas might be below top strength in the 440 and 800-yard relays in the university class, but remains a leading contender in both with anchor man Charley Thomas.

The Longhorns will draw strong competition from Houston, Oklahoma A&M and Kansas State, anchored by Olympic star Thane Baker. Kansas and Oklahoma A&M se

strongest in the longer relay events. Both have fine anchor men, The Jayhawks return three men bers of the mile relay team which set a Drake Relays record of 3:13.1 last spring. They head a field in-cluding Oklahoma A&M, Houston, Texas A&M, and Kansas State. The Sooners will enter their No. 2 team here in the mile relay. The op foursome, disqualified last year after running a record-breaking 3:13.1, will bypass the Texas relays to run against Michigan and Marquette in an indoor feature at the Chicago relays. Oklahoma A&M could threaten

records in the 2-mile and sprint nedley if anchor man Bill Heard maintains the torrid 880 pace he has set in early meets. Kansas State is a strong challenger in both. and Texas has a good sprint medley team. Kansas, the perennial leader in

ord breaking miler.

citing battle between anchor men Starting hour of the semi-final Walter Lindsey of North Texas and bracket in which HCJC is in is

George Adrian of Abilene Chris-Just of the Abilene Chris-upset of the Abilene Christian team at the Border Olympics, the first Construction team at the Border Olympics, the first team at the Border Olympics, the first team at the Border Olympics, the first team at the Border Olympics, team at the Border Olympics, the first team at the Border Olympics, team at the B

relays. Rice has a good anchor previous three having declined.

state's fastest schoolboy while running for Odessa the past three

SWC Baseball Teams Open League Race On Thursday

The Southwest Conference base- May 8-Texas vs Rice at Austin,

years.

The Southwest Conference Dase-ball championship race opens this May 9-Southern Methodist vs week with the first games Thurs-day when Texas meets A&M at 12-Baylor vs Texas Christian at Christian at Friday and Saturday, Rice plays Baylor at Houston and Southern Methodist and Texas Christian get 14-A&M vs Texas at College Station; May 15-Texas vs A&M at together at Fort Worth Friday and College Station; May 16-Baylor vs at Dallas Saturday.

Texas at Austin; April 18-A&M vs Rice at College Station, Baylor

Rice at Waco. Six of the seven conference

Maines, Bobby Williams, Casey Jones, Don Stevens, Jersid Palmer, James Pierce, Rodney Grömer, Galvert Shortes and Cecil Hoggard. Ricketts Gilmore, a regular on the team until he wound up his eligibility in the State Tournament at Denice will accommany the team Howard County Junior College's Jayhawks entrain at 9 s. m. today. for Hutchinson, Kansas, and the National Junior College Basketball Tournament

The Hawks change trains at Fort Worth and again at Newton, Kansas, They arrive in Hutchinson sometime tomorrow morning. The Hawks are booked to East-

ern Oklahoma A & M in the first round of play at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Eastern Oklahoma, sub-bing for another regional winner, is the team HCJC toppled in the finals of the Region 5 Tournament

at Amarillo recently. Complete pairings:

Lon Morris (Texas) vs El Dorado, Kansas, 12:30 p. m. Tuesday; Wahpeton, N. D., vs Decatur, Miss., 2 p. m. Tues-day: Mt. Vernon, Ga., vs La Junta, Colo., 3:30 p. m., Tuesday: Fort Wayne, Ind., vs Hanibal, Mo., 6:30 p.m. Tues-day: HCJC vs Eastern Okla-homa, B p. m., Tuesday: Fair-bury, Neb., vs Thatcher, Ariz., 9:30 p. m., Tuesday: Jacksonville, Fla., vs Brooklyn, N. Y., 2 p. m., Wednesday; Moberly, Mo., vs Arkansas City, Kansas,

3:30 p.m. Wednesday. Conner's Aggies of Oklahoma repesented Region 5 in the tourna ment a year ago and beat Gray's Harbor, 64-51, for seventh place. Hannibal and Moberly are the only teams back from last year's meet.

wharton JC, Texas, the defending chored by Wes Santee, an Olym-plc performer in the 5,000 meters. Oklahoma A&M can counter with strong teams in both events, with anchor man Frederik Eckhoff rec. at 9:30 p. m. Thursday. If they

ord breaking miler. Top relay performances in the college class are expected by North Texas State and Howard Payne in the 440 and 880 and North Texas and Abilene Christian in the mile and sprint mediey. At 9:30 p. m. Thursday. If they lose, they play again at 6:30 p.m. Championship finals are down for 9 p. m. Saturday. Game for third place goes on at 7:30 p. m. Con-solation round winner will be deterand sprint medley. The mile relay should offer ex-mined at 2 p. m. Saturday.

loss in 23 races. Rice, Texas and Victoria seem Eastern Oklahoma was the fourth tops in the freshman-junior college alternate invited to the meet, the

man for the mile and sprint med- NJCAA Administrative officers ley teams in Dale Spence. Texas have gone on record in saying that sprint relay foursome will be an-chored by Joe Childress Peugh, the it does not happen again. beating Blaze by a neck in a driv-

Players who will make the trip with Coach Harold Davis are Charley Warren, Bobby

as its manager. Past champions and the years

Hutchinson, Kansas). 1950 - Los Angeles CC (runner-up, Northeast Mississippi J C, oneville, Miss.) at Denton, will accompany the team 1951 - Tyler, Texas, (runnerus

up, Phoenix, Ariz.). 1948 — Marin, scentfield, Calif., (runnerup, Murray Aggies, Tisho-

1949 - Tyler, Texas, (runnerup,

Ventura, Calif.) in which they won are: 1952 - Wharton, 1947 - Compton, Calif., (runner- up, Hibbing, Minn.) 1952 - Wharton, Texas, (runner

mingo, Okla.).

Hawks Have Four Players With 400 Or More Points

Howard County Junior College's most successful basketball season history will be climated this week, when the Jayhawks take part in the National Juco Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. In winning 32 of 36 starts to date, the local collegians have averaged

In winning 32 of 36 starts to date, the local conlegiant are average. 79.2 points a game. They've scored a total of 2,849 points. The opposition has tallied 2,240 points for a 62.2 game average. Bobby Williams, sophomore from Sunset High School, Dallas, topa the team in individual scoring with 660 points. He has averaged 18.4 per game

Casey Jones, from Odessa, has counted 539 points for a 15-point average.

Two other members of the team have each counted 400 points or bet ter. Charley Warren is third with 471 while Bobby Maines has counted an even 400.

Ricketts Gilmore, no doubt, would have been safely past that figure had he not stopped playing following the Stafe Tournament. Gilmore wasn't eligible for the Regional or National Tournaments. He counted 340 points in 32 starts for a 10.6 game average.

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Money Broker Is Florida Winner

BY GENE PLOWDEN for today's effort and boosted his winnings this year to \$99,900. The chestnut colt, son of Half MIAMI, Fla., March 21 (8)-Money Broker, a 15 to 1 shot in a Crown out of Chartreuse 2nd, thus field of 17 speedy three-year-olds, moved squarely into the Kentucky won the \$100,000 added Florida Derby picture.

ing finish. Spring Hill Farm's Jamie K. and

Mrs. Wallace Gilroy's Slim finished in a dead heat for third in the Daniel's Ace Destroyer in third porich mile-and-an-eighth feature. sition. Money Broker, owned by Ed Grosfield and Aley Grissom, Dethe far turn and moved up to the front as they turned for home troit automobile dealers, ran the front as they turned for home distance in 1:53 4-3 under Jockey fighting it out with Blaze. The oth-Alfred Popara and paid a hand-some \$33.80, \$13.70 and \$6.60 in the

Waco, Rice vs Texas at Austin; \$2 mutuels. Blaze, coupled with four others in the field, paid \$5.10 and \$3.90. The show price on Jamie K. was \$3.80 and on Slim \$3.90. Fort Worth; May 13-Texas Chris-tian vs Baylor at Fort Worth; May Money Broker, which finished second to Matagorda in the Louis-

Auto iana Derby a week ago and had five straight races earlier in · Casualty the fall and winter, earned \$88,000 Auto Loan

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C. A. O'Neil Jr.'s Air Pine and Harry N. Eads' Sir Mango were first out of the gate but by the time they had passed the stands Blaze had moved in front, with Slim a head away and Mrs. T. M.

Money Broker was fourth around

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Nongo. Mendoza, Cruz and Epifanio Montelongo are dead. Vega and Florencio Hernander reside March 28--Rice vs and and of the say so but he might have added that it was vecce who perind didn't say so but he might returned from s hitch in the Army. Another son, Ynez Jr., was once a Golden Gloves boxing champion a Golden Gloves boxing champion Browns to the Wisconsin metrop-Yanez estimates his teams have played more than 1,100 games down through the years

through the years.

Supply Improves Lead In Circuit

"I am a man who usually keeps The 3560th Supply team scored his word," Perini said then. "But a sweep over 3561st Maintenance there is a right way and a wrong to pad its lead in Airmen's Bowling league standings to three games over the Try-Hards. In other matches, the Motor

Vehicle group won over Air Police and the Pussy-Cats humbled the Stogies, each by three games. Supply now has won 68 and lost 40, Try-Hards are second with a '54. Now he was faced with possi-63-41 won-lost mark; followed by ble loss by "draft" of his valuable the Stogies with 6014-4714, Pussy minor league property. It was Cats, with 55-53; Gobblers with 53-time for him to show his hand 51; Motor Vehicle 53%-54%; Air Police with 46-52; and Maintenance.

with 29-79. J. C. Little of the Stogies led aggregate scoring with 536. S. B. Harkson, Pussy Cats, posted the game high, 209.

LITTLE SPORT

A total of 13 players handled 33 block. That city, an "open" city of Mississippi's first five football games. of Mississippi's first five football can Assn. moved out last summer, games.

Lamesa Can Field

000 offer from Veeck for the Mil-**Experienced Club** From time to time, he's brought waukee franchise, which he had owned since 1948, he was on the

hot spot. He was blamed for keep-ing Milwaukee out of the big leagues although he had promised he never would stand in the way.

back. way to do this thing. This way (Veeck's way) is the wrong way." Here was Perini, owner of the Boston franchise since 1945 and owner of Milwaukee for five years, being pushed against the wall. He Hill. planned to move out of Boston, a losing proposition, to Milwaukee, in Half Bobby Burnett and Fullback

The right time came when Veeck suddenly shifted interest to Baltimore and stories broke that he had

bought the Baltimore franchise from Jack Dunn for \$350,000 with the intention of moving the Browns to Baltimore and Baltimore into Toledo.

Toledo was the big stumbling

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Team Standings W. LAMESA -The Lamesa High School football team, which is Team Holdover numeral weavers are

Quarterback Johnny Jones, as three-year letterman, who will be at quarterback; Ends Sherrod Dunn and Kenneth Bartlett, Guards Elwood Hamilton and Lawrence W. L. Nowell Leads In Bat-Boy Contest W. L. Nowell of 8f1 San Ant

Center Doyle Fancher, Left Broncs.

Connie Alexander: Bartlett, Fancher and Alexander are only sophomores.

Tayoan Refuses To Go To Charros

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SAN ANGELO — Johnny Tay-can, sold by San Angelo to Browns-ville of the Guil Coast League re-cently, has refused to report to the

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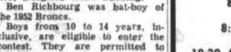
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for a single game, while Piri Mc-Cray of City Plumbing was sec-ond with 164. Mary Ruth Robert-son also had the high individual series, 474, and Beulah Johnson of Cecil's was second with 436.

W. L. Nowell of \$11 San Antonio leading in the vote to name a is leading in the vote to name a May 1-Texas vs Texas Christian bat-boy for the 1953 Big Spring at Fort Worth, Southern Methodist

vs Baylor at Dallas, Rice vs A&M The contest closes Sunday, March at Houston: May 2-A&M vs Rice 29, Persons who desire to cast bal-lots can fill out the blank appear-ing on the sport pages of the Daily tian vs Texas at Fort Worth: May Herald or fashion their own bai-lot. They are allowed to vote only Dallas May 7-A&M vs Baylor at

The ballots can be forwarded to





single game, and City Plumbing Christian at Dallas; March 34-were reversed in the high team Rice vs Texas at Houston; April series records, with City Plumbing recording 2,039 and Dibrell's 2,031. Dibrell's Mary Ruth Robertson had a 170 to lead the individual for a single game, while Piri Mc-Cray of City Plumbing was sec-ond with 164. Mary Ruth Roberts and also had the high individual April 17—Southern Methodist vs April 17—Southern Methodist vs Goldberg. Elton Gilliland also spoke brief-

ly, emphasizing the part the local rounds, college plays in community life

vs Texas Christian at Waco, Southvs Texas Christian at Vaco, Austin; ern Methodist vs Texas at Austin; April 21—Texas vs Texas Christian available to adults seeking to fur-April 21—Texas vs Texas Christian at Austin, Southern Methodist vs Baylor at Waco; April 24—A&M vs Southern Methodist at College Sta-tion, Rice vs Texas Christian at Houston, Southern Methodist vs April 27—

A&M at College Station: April 27-A&M vs Texas Christian at Col-Each membe Each member of the HCJC team lege Station, Rice vs Southern Methodist at Houston.

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qualifying for the National Open Golf Tournament will be played June 1 at Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, A. L. Exline, mem-ber of the Sectional Affairs Com-

Exline will conduct the sectional

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1953

OOKING With Tommy Hart

HCJC's basketball forces leave here this morning without nowing who their first round opponent in the National Juco aurnament will be, for sure ... Reason: The executive committee of the National JC body will meet in formal session in Hutchinson, Kansas, sometime today to discuss the possibility of re-shuffling the draw in order that the Jayhawks can meet some team other than Eastern Oklahoma A&M, the Region 5, runnerup, in first round play . . Dr, Reed Swenson, National JC president, called the session after

National JC president, called the session after Harold Davis, the local mentor, telephoned him about the problem . . If Davis had his choice, he'd rather have Brooklyn, N. Y., as a first round foe, not because Brooklyn would be easy but due to the fact that the local college would benefit from the publicity it would get in the New York papers . . If you're planning on driving through to Hutchinson, you'll cover about 600 miles . . Bill Frank, the local baseball chieftain, offered to personally raise what money the Hawks needed to make to personally raise what money the Hawks needed to make the trip to and from Hutchinson, if the HC-Webb exhibition

Base ball needs men like Bill year. It would stop a lot of this Veeck a lot more than it does in- beefing. Most of it's done, anyhow, dividuals like Ford Frick, the au- by guys who are trying to cover gust commissioner of all the game up for their mistakes. You have ...All that high talk by Frick and others in the American League pitchers and batters"... The Midabout the time not being ripe for land Country Club will spend a the change from St. Louis to Balhalf million bucks on a new, clubtimore was so much gobbledegook. house and swimming pool The they thinly veiled their dislike for Houston School Board will build the St. Louis showman ... Baseball is in a bad way and men like Frick another athletic plant, similar to but smaller than the one the sysare not doing much to help it. when baseball workouts opened tem now owns, which seats 22,000 at Lubbock High School recently. Two new high schools, one in 71 young men asked for suits. This Bellaire and the other in the Burwhen baseball workouts opened at Lubbock High School recently, 71 young men asked for suits. This unote from Lon Warneke, the ex-major league hurier turned umbank area, are being opened there, league hurler turned um- by the way ... The Texas Interschopire: "The best thing that could lastic League's verdict on the two-happen in baseball would be for platoon system in football is apt to every player to have to umpire one be announced around May 7 . . .

Plainview's new baseball park, converted from a softball diswill measure 335 feet to the left and right field fences and to dead-away center.

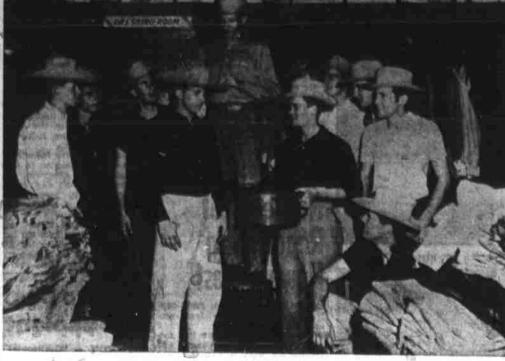
Stubby Greer, the ex-Big Spring-er, is assembling himself quite a Magazine and Quick Magazine's ball club at Brownsville from ma-article on why fancy-dan boxers Big Spring...Green himself would up in are nearly extinct in modern pro-Big Spring...Green himself would fessional boxing...Only four of have signed here had he not land-ied the job with the Charnes...Two will be played in Abilene...The of his hurlers, Otho Nicholas and Cowboys host Texas Western, New ed reading: Dr. David F. Tracy's goal kicker who wound up the 1952 the's the fellow who once was go- season by making 15 straight con-ing to charry the St. Louis Browns, versions ... Wayne Medlin may the American League pennant) find the bill in that respect, though.

The Big Spring Country Club will hold its annual pro-amateur tournament Thursday, May 7, and the Muny Course will bring the boys back here for a similar outing in early September.



By F. T. MacFEELY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21 something in the fairway and kick-m-Tommy Bolt, refreshed by a der the boundary fence. He mantwo-week rest from the tourna-ment tour, covered the Hyde Park Municipal Course in 66 strokes to-day and caught Fred Hawkins at putts and go over par. Het is drive a bit on Het is the drive a bit on Het is sense-tional winning of the championship Het is the drive a bit on Het is sense-Het is sen two-week rest from the tournaville Open Golf Tournament. Bolt, from Maplewood, N. J., had 58-66 for his 134-10 under par for



Jayhawks Dress In Style

When the HCJC Jayhawk basketball team alights in Hutchinson, Kansas, Monday to begin play in the NJCAA Tournament, they'll leave no doubts with the citizenry about where they're from. The team, along with Coach Harold Davis, has been outfitted with some tall millinery by a group of local men. Here, Charley Warren tries a ten-gallon hat on Bobby Maines. Others, left to right, are Casey Jones, Lonnie Muse, Jeraid Parmer, Cecil Hoggard, Bobby Williams, James Pierce and Don Stevens. Kneeling is Dick Gilmore. Giving the hats were the Chamber of Commerce, R. L. Tollett, Obie Bristow, Dr. Virgil Sanders, Temple Baptist Brotherhood, First National Bank, Roy Reeder, Sammy Mellinger, Mack Rodgers, Tom Adams, J. D. Jones and Dr. H. M. Jarratt.

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN

Advance Guard Of Broncs **Open Workouts Saturday** At least 16 players will

open workouts in the Big Spring Brone baseball camp here at 11 All drills will be conducted at

Steer Park. Those due to be on hand include Manager Hack Miller, Ray Machado, Jess Jacinto, Jake McClain. Gib Phillips, Gerald Fetrow, Billy Joe Kiser, Tom Azinger and Bob by West.

In addition, Kiser is bringing a player he did not identify with him from San Angelo. Another youngster seeking to break into baseball a brother to Odessa's Marion Tredaway, will try out here. His first name could not be learned. He lived here at one time, it is

mown. Five local boys, including several from Webb Air Base, will

try out. The Cuban delegation, nine in number, will be here April 4, the day before the Broncs open their exhibition schedule against the Roswell Rockets in the local park.

Pancho Perez, all of whom have On the third hole his drive hit been with the Steeds in the past: Armando Diaz and four rookies promised the Broncs by Pat Stas- Champion Jimmy Carruthers of

tained for them, so they should was no fluke. not have any trouble with the Mc- Carruthers. trouble to get pars. "Outside of that I hit the ball Carren Act.

reterans.

BIG SPRING YEARLINGS CLAIM TITLE IN LAMESA TOURNAMENT

LAMESA, — Anna Smith's Big Spring A team won champion-ship honors in the Lamesa Junior High Girl's volley ball tourna-ment here Saturday, defeating Lamesa in the finals, 35-34. The Yearlings had previously beaten Lamesa B, 57-15; Grady, 52-25; and the Big Spring Seventh Graders, 66-35. Lamesa moved along by shading the Big Spring Seventh Grad-ers, 58-27; and Grady, 40-35.

ers, 58-27; and Grady, 40-35, Nite Farquhar, Jean Peters and Pat Hinson, all of Big Spring, were named to the first all-tournament team, along with Janis Carpenter and Minnie Guiterrez, both of Lamesa; and Hildreth, Grady. Each will get a gold medal. Frances Davie and Barbara Porch, both of Big Spring, were

named to the second all-tournament team, slong with Nelda Stroud and Hernandez, both of Lamesa; and Kilpatrick and Glaze, both of Grady. Each will get a silver medal.

The Big Spring junior teams will meet Coshoma in three games In the Junior High Gym here Monday.

The Seventh Graders play at 5 p.m., the Eighth Graders at 6 and the Ninth Graders at 7.

Vic Toweel Kayoed By Jim Their number include Oscar Re-guera, Al Costa, Al Valdes and Carruthers In Title Go

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, South African here might make it March 21 (m-World Bantamweight as he staged a short-lived rally in the middle rounds. But the former champion's supporters stoppe ts. The Cubans will accompany the of the 10th round tonight to retain cheering in the ninth round when Carruthers caught Toweel with a smashing left to the jaw.

Carruthers, a 5-4 favorite in the

bit the two rounds.
 Hawkins, El Paso, Texas, added
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SANDIES UNSEAT BRONCS

Dozen Records Shattered In Odessa Track Carnival

ODESSA, March 21 UR-A don new records, eight of them in the

hew records, eight of them in the high school division, went into the West Texas Relays record books today as the University of Texas, ACC, the Baylor freshmen and Amarillo won division titles. Texas and the University of Houston dominated the university division with 38 and 28 points, Bay-lor got 11. SMU seven and TCU lor got 11, SMU seven and TCU Texas Tech three each. ACC had little trouble in the col-

loge division, scoring 39½ points to Howard Payne's 23½. Hardin-Simmons got 10, McMurry seven and Texas Western four. It was the fourth straight, victory here for Texas. Howard Payne had won the last two college for places in the \$25,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournacrowns. ment.

Baylor's freshmen romped off Thirty players already have been with the junior college-freshmen title with 37 points, TCU had 20, Howard County JC 16 and Texas invited and six places are to come from the current winter tour. Some 13 players besides those

Howard County five. Amarillo unseated defend-ing Champion Odessa in the high school class, 29 1-6 to 19 1.4 E 1-6, O'Donnell had 12, Andrews 6 1-6 and Pampa 8. There were no new records in the university division, but two each came in the college and JC frosh classes. Ray Vickery broad the cartainty of any of the the certainty of any of the the certain

each came in the college and St. listed as possibilities, but any frosh classes. Baylor's Ray Vickery broad jumped 22-61's and the classy Bay-lor 880-relay team of Bob Herod. Vickery, Charles Duschamp and Clyde Hart romped home in 1:29.3. TCU's Bill Curtis equalled the high but the possibilities, but any solutions of the solution of the solut ing points—such as being among the top 25 money winners, the five Vardon Trophy leaders or the low-

John Whatley of Hardin-Simmons score record holders-and the final high jumped 6-3% for a college standings for the six automatic record in that event and the ACC bids on 1953 performance still dehigh jumped record in that event and the ACL bins on sso-relay team of Don Smith, Buddy Garner, Burl McCoy and ville open, now in progress; the George Adrian did 1:27.7 for the George Adrian did 1:27.7 for the Greensboro open, the Wilmington open and the Masters. The six leaders and their qualistandings for the six automatic

Dale Dodd of Wink in the shot put, fications to date are: Brosch, cur-Billy Joe Harville of Odessa in the rently 1953's 14th ranking money winner; Burkemo, 17th in earnings and holder of 1953's lowest 18-and discus, Kenneth Fannon of O'Donnell in the low hurdles, Luis Rivas of El Paso Bowie in the mile, Dodd 36-hole scores, 62 and 127, respec tossed the abot 51-4%. Harville sail-tively: Bulla, 15th in earnings and ed the disc 16-11, Fannon skipped over the barriers in 19.5 and Rivas ings to date: Harper, El Paso Open

turned in 4:40.4. Yesterday's records that stood up were Bennie Clark of O'Donnell up high standings; Hol-guin, Texas Open champion, 11th in in the high jump, Sweetwater's sprint medley relay, Amarillo's 880 elay and Midland's mile relay. although neither Amarillo nor Mid-land won in the finals. The Sandies ost to Pampa and themselves beat Holguin. Midland.

Big Spring High School falled to qualify a man for the Saturday inals.

Carlisle Robison, sophomore discus thrower who has hurled the saucer past 130 feet, fell far short of that in efforts Friday. Big Spring's 880-yard relay team scored a near miss when Louis Stipp stepped on Jerry Hughes shoes while trying to pass the baton. At that, the Steers lacked only one fifth of a second of qualifying.

Sanchez To Lookouts

Raul Sanchez, former Big Spring Bronc hurler, has been farmed to the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association by the Wash-After that it was just a question ington Senators.

of how long it would take the southpaw Australian slugger to away Towcel. The South African was wide-open but game target for the rest of the round, unable to preBY COLONIAL **Six Players Still To Be Selected**

FORT WORTH, March 21 05- | which with the exception of Martin Walter Burkemo, Tony Holguin, Al Brosch, Johnny Bulla, Chandler Harper and Lew Worsham were listed today as leading contenders 20th: Eaton, 21st; Steward, 23rd; Ulrich, 25th; and Martin, who is Ulrich, 25th; and Martin, who is third in 1953 Vardon Trophy standings to date. . In addition to the 30 automatic

qualifications on records to Dec. 31, 1952, and six on 1953 winter tour records, the Colonial committee also may invite players for 10 special places, and two players will be in-vited by vote of former Colonial champions. Some of these 12 places will undoubtedly go to newer mames when these invitations are

ABILENE - The Big Spring High School girls' volley ball team sacked up a 32-19 win at the expense of the Abilene Eaglets in an exhibition game played here

Friday. Nits Anderson paced the Steerettes in scoring with nine points. Big Spring rallied after the count was tied at half time, 8-8. Big Spring also won the B game, 28-18. Big Spring was in

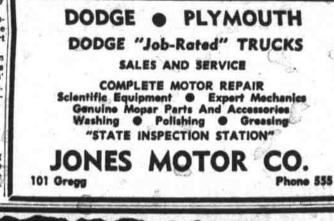
command at half time in that one, 15-11. Mary Lou Staggs led the scor

ing with six points. The Steerettes play Andrews there Tuesday.

Kel Nagle Wins

earnings and co-holder and holder SYDNEY, Australia, March 21 respectively, of the lowest 54-and -Kel Nagle, former Australian professional champion, fired 72-hole scores, 196 and 264; and Worsham, 10th in earnings and corounds of 67 and 68 today to holder of the 54-hole record the MacWilliams Golf Tournament

Holguin. The seven others, ranked in or-der of their 1953 carnings to date nearest competitor.



Sam Snead, White Suphur Springs. Park Hill Wins They were two strokes ahead of W. Va., and Lew Worsham, Oak-mont, Pa. After another two-stroke gap came five players at 135, in-cluding Jim Turnesa, Briarcliff. N. Y., national PGA champion; 13-5, in a Ward School Marty Furgol, Lemont, III.; game at Park Hill here Charles Haroer, Ft. Benning, Ga.; It was the fourth success Jim Ferrier, San Francisco; and a reversal for the Tigers. Jarry Graham pitched. gap came five players at 138, in

Bolt hit a No. 2 iron shot to the 14th green and sank an 18-foot putt for his eagle on the 466-yard par for the winners. 5 hole. On the 16th hole Bolt's ball rimmed the cup and he missed birdie putts from 10 and 7 feet on Iba Given Honor the next two holes.

"I got to gassing those last P. (Bank) Iba, whose Oklahoma three holes," Bolt reported. "I A&M Aggies grabbed their seventh guess I was afraid I was going to title in a decade this season, today break the record:

his three-under-par round today

Over Heights

Park Hill toppled College Heights 13-5, in a Ward School softball game at Park Hill here Friday, It was the fourth success without

Jay Hebert, Erie, Pa. Today it was Bolt who slipped an eagle into his round to gain first place. Friday Hawkins had homers

Jackie Richbourgh and Kyle Hol-

ST. LOUIS, March 21 (B-Henry

icans, will also be sent here by the Washington Senators. They **Tam Prizes Same** will arrive sometime after April but will be in good physical

Six players, all of them Amer-

The others are rookies.

book, costing \$7, contains ten

general admissions tickets, which can be used anytime after opening day. The general manager ex-

lay team, composed of Cobb, Baker, Brown and Carl Pres-

pressed the hope that at least 500 Shira as playing line coach for can be sold before the first game. the 1953 season. Shira, a six-foot, reak the record." Hawkins' 65 Friday had tied the Missouri Valley Conference basket. Frank said he had completed a 2¹/₂-inch Texan, entered West Point ago by Jerry Barber. Hawkins had one bad break in ed the award to Iba. Hawkins had one bad break in ed the award to Iba. Hawkins had one bad break in ed the award to Iba. Hawkins had one bad break in ed the award to Iba.

NAAU Women's HCJC Is Third In Frosh-JC **Division Of Odessa Meet** Meet Upcoming

ODESSA - Howard County Jun- third with a leap of 20-feet-3.

WICHITA, Kan., March 21 (M-With 21 teams already listed, just a week remains until the firing starts for the National AAU wo-men's basketball title in Wichita. Seeded in the 1953 title race will be the defending champion Hanes Soring 16 points. DESSA — Howard County Jun-third with a leap of 20-feet-3. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Cobh succeeded a third place finish and succeeded in breaking the West Construction of the West Texas and sprinted to a seven-yard lead. Weldon MeEreath and Ben Hitt Baker wound up fourth in the vielded the lead but Cobh almost

Seeded in the 1953 title race will be the defending champion Hanes Hasiery team from Winston-Salem, N. C., and the 1952 runner-up team, the American-Institute of Commerce, Davenport, Ia. Strong threats will be posed by the lone foreign entry—the Adeli-tas of Chibuahus, Mexico-and by The Jayhawks won no first Strong threats will be posed by the lone foreign entry—the Adeli-tas of Chibuahus, Mexico-and by The HCJC sprint medicy re-lay team, composed of Cobb,

the lone foreign entry—the Adell-tas of Chibuahus, Mexico—and by John Hillary a Negro youngster, John Hillary a Negro youngster, made his debut for HCJC. Ob-servers here said it was the first time in history a Negro has ever competed in a track meet against Whites in Texas. Brown earned a owa Wesleyan College, Mt. Pleas-nt, Ia., and the Dabdoub Motors am from New Orleans, Southern AU champions. Teams so far listed for the week-Whites in Texas. Brown earned a finished third back of Baylor and Big

Long scramble also include Way-land College, Plainview, Tex.: Dowell's Dolls, Amarile, Lackland Air Base, San Antonic: Daflar Woodard Motoretter

CHICAGO, March 21 M-The Tam O'Shanter Golf Tournaments, trim when they do put in an appearance, having already be-gun drills in Florida. Bill Frank, co-owner of the richest in the world, will carry a total prize list this summer of \$120,-

000, Promoter George S. May said Broncs, said the public was cor-dially invited to watch the Steeds today. The amount is the same as last year and will be distributed in the All-American Tournaments n workouts. One concessions stand will be opened during the workouts

July 30-August 2 and the "World Championship of Golf" Aug. 6-9. for their convenience. Frank said about 197 books of tickets had been sold to date. Each Shira Is Hired

EDMONTON, March 21 /M-Ed-

vent the barrage of blows from Carruthers' eager fists. out last Nov. 15. Carruthers weigh-The champion came out swinging in the tenth, landing a short, sharp Fetrow is limited-service, as are ed 117 pounds, 14 ounces, Toweel Kiser, Azinger, West and Reguera. 117 pounds, 9 ounces.

right to the head and following with another crushing left to the For a brief time it seemed the law. The South African, weakened by the pounding he took in Car-

ruthers' opening burst, sank slowly to one knee, then onto both knees. He rolled over on the can-

vas and it was all over. Referee Willie Smith did not even bother to count.

Blues Victors

In SMU Game

DALLAS, March 21 (B-All the monton of the Western Football Conference today signed Charlie trappings of the regular season were there today as Southern Methodist University closed spring football training with an intra-

squad game. A couple of stations televised the game, a crowd of 7,000 (paid) turned out and got a good look at what the new coach, Woody Wood-

ard, is going to have next fail. The Methodists are using the Split T formation. Frank Eldom and Sammy Stollenwerck led the blues-composed mostly of the experienced mento a 20-0 victory over the whites.

Woodard, who came here to succeed resigned H. N. Russell as coach, said he was well pleased with everything except the down-

field blocking. Stollenwerck was sharp at running the team at quarterback and completed five of six passes for 71 yards. He engineered two of the touchdowns. Eldom led the ground gainers with 51 yards on 10 runs

and scored two touchdowns. teams didn't adhere to the The 20. The University of Texas fresh-men wound up back of HCJC with platoon system was used most of five points. Odessa JC failed to the way. However, everybody got place in any event. place in any event. HCJC may next see a ction against San Angelo College and Russ

Russell resigned after three Odessa JC in a triangular meet at Big Spring. That meet occurs alumni. Woodard was brought here

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Mitchell Has **New Wildcat**

of the Busier spots on the east side of the Basin, gained shother wild-drilled to 5,705 in shale. Within this cat location Saturday.

It will be Humble Oil & Refining No. I James Trulock, 660 from the north and west lines of section 8-28-is, T&P, The venture will go to 3,500 with rotary in search of poss-lible Clear Fork pay. The location is four miles west the section 29-1A, H&TC. Humble No. 1 Cooper, eight

ble Clear Fork pay. The location is four miles west of Westbrook and a mile and a half south of the Westbrook field. A second completion, although a small one, was noted for the north Coleman Ranch (Clear Fork) field. Humble No. 1-B Coleman pumped Coleman Ranch (Clear Fork) field. Humble No. 1-B Coleman pumped 26 hours to make six barrels of 29-19, LaVaca. 26.2 gravity oil and 85 per cent

water. Top of pay was 3,130, total depth 3,145. The 5¹/₂-in. string was

set at 3,018. The location is 2,080 from the north and 660 from the east lines of section 77-97, H&TC, which makes it a west offset to the Humble No. 1 Coleman, which found pay between the Coleman Ranch and the Sharon Ridge fields.

Completions Still **Behind Last Year**

AUSTIN, March 21 un-Oil well completions continue to lag far behind last year's figures; the Railroad Commission said today. The total so far this year is 1,903 compared with 2,413 last

8,882 barrel increase in the total average calendar day allowable for March 21 as compared with of snow buried a skiing party on Hokkaido Island. March 14.

GULF COAST CLASSROOM

International Group Will **Study Oil Search Method**

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON, March 21 Un-Scientists who have the job of finding new sources for oil production will use the Texas Gulf Coast the next gas are a rich source of sulfive days as an outdoors class-

room. Petroleum geologists, geophysi-cists and paleontologists from 16 countries will study and examine geological structures of one of the pendently, and, at times, some dustry's progress and development mation's most highly concentrated what skeptically, of each other since the last annual meeting. Woil and gas producing areas. Field trips for special studies will supplement a Houston meetduring their searches for new oil

ources. ever, the specialized fields have supplemented each other. The most ing of three oil explorer groupsthe American Assn. of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Explora-tion Geophysicists and the Society ies have been recorded during of Economic Paleontologists and this period. The search for oil reservoirs

finds geologists studying and map-The convention brings together the largest collection of skilled pe- ping the earth's sufface, exposed rock formations, core drillings. Geophysicists add information by troleum exploration personnel ever assembled. Preliminary sessions begin tomorrow. Registration is ex-pected to exceed 6,000 by Tuesday. measuring subsurface structures through use of scientific instru-ments. Paelontologists, aided by

Andrews Strike Gains Outpost

week it may drill into the anticipated reef pay horizons. The test is two miles northeast of Silver com-

CLARENCE MANION

Active Rigs Stay Same Over Nation

DALLAS, - A total of 2,632 rigs were active in oilfields of the Unit-ed States and Canada for the week of March 16, according to a repor to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by Hughes Tool Company.

This compares with 2,611 reported a week ago, 2,608 a month ago, and with 2,892 in the comparable week of 1952.

A comparison by principal areas for the past two weeks included. West Texas and New Mesico 475 on March 9, 484 on March 16.

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Weather permitting,

During the past 20 years, how-

microscopes, interpret fossils

found in geological formations.

year. Gas well completions so far this year trail last year's for the same period 122 to 157. The commission also reported an TOKYO, March 21 UP-TOKYO, March 21 UB-Six sklers were killed and several others injured today when a huge avalanche

DOUGLAS BALL GUSTAV EGLOFF **Oil Refiners Program**

A group of top-flight speakers and industry personalities has been scheduled for the annual Western Petroleum Refiners Association meeting this week in San Antonio. R. L. Tollett, Big Spring, serv-ing his second year as head of the association, said that the list included Clarence Manion, dean emeritus of Notre Dame Law School, author of "Key to Peace;" T. Russ Hill, president of Martin-Corp and Rexair, Inc.; Gustav Egloff, with Universal Oil Products Company and an outstanding figure in petroleum proces-sing research and design; and Douglas Ball, oil and gas consultant who will speak on underground storage.

Petroleum Refiners Open Annual Meet Twenty-four oil and gas fields of special geological significance will figure in the field trips. Of special interest will be salt donie fields, which in addition to oil and

SAN ANTONIO, - The 41st an-

In addition to Tollett, who is nual meeting of the Western Petrol-eum Refiners Association, the naserving his second year as president of the WPRA, others tion's largest and most active refinattending from here will be Mrs. Tollett, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin .M. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. ing organization will convene here Monday for a three day conference to analyze and report on the in-E. W. Richardson, G. K. Chadd, R. M. Johnson and Sam Hefner. PRA is the second oldest trade in

he oil industry. Petroleum Products" to be read Officers and directors of the asby Max W. Ball, for his son Douglas Ball, oil and gas consultant, Washsociation will meet Sunday afteroon at the Hotel Plaza to take ington, D. C., who will not be able to deliver the paper personfinal action on business matters. The WPRA meeting will open of-ficially Monday afternoon with the ally because of emergency confirst of the technical sessions. J. sulting activity in a foreign country. J. Mikita and W. E. Bettoney, E. I. The second paper Tuesday morndu Pont de Nemours, Wilmington, fing will be delivered by A. J. Del; Cecil Ward, U. S. Bureau of Mines, Bartlesville, Okla., and W. on the subject "An Appraisal of D. Thomas, American Cyanamid Fuel Oil Markets." Tuesday afternoon program will Co., New York City, will be Monday

afternoon speakers. The Tuesday morning, March 24, technical session will hear papers on "Underground Storage of Liquid







Bond Oil Corporation and Curtis Toman of Midland have announced a shallow wildcat for northwestern Scurry Coun-

It will be their No. 1 Clawson, 2,310 from the north and 330 from the west lines of section 538-87, H&TC, 415 miles north of Fluvanna. Combination tools will be used in going to 3,200. This is the Winfield multi-pay

No Reef Yet **Reported In Howard Test** Delhi No. 1 Hamlin, north-cen-

tral Howard County wildcat, was at 8.354 feet Saturlay. Reports indicated that the formation was shale. Operator was on bottom with a new bit and was drilling ahead. So far as is known, the venture has not cut into the reef. In the Pan-American No. 1 Petty, three miles to the north, picked the reef top at 8,108. This test, located 1,650 from the north and 2,310 from he west lines of section 17-32-2n, T&P, is three miles west of Lu-ther and about three and a half south of the Vealmoor Canyon reef

In the northeast corner of the county, Cosden No. 1 Allen had drilled below 7,010 in shale. It is projected to 7,600 feet to test the Vincent Lower Canyon pay. Loca-tion is one and a half miles northeast of Vincent and 660 from the south and 467 from the east lines of section 57-20, LaVaca

McCarthy, et al No. 1 Vaughn, western Howard shallow prospec tor, was below 2,860. It had pene trated the Yates sand. Operaotr may decide by Monday whether to set casing before drilling into the anticipated San Andres zone. Location is 2,970 from the south and 330 from the east lines of section 12-34-1n, T&P. It is projected to 3,200

New Pipeline

Delivers Oil

Oil is now being delivered through he new 457-miles, 24-inch diameter, Rancho Pipe Line System from West Texas to various refineries and terminals in the Houston Area. T. E. Swigart, president, Shell Pipe high imports of foreign oil. Line Corporation, has announced Construction of this newest "Bigbership luncheon of the annual Inch" pipe line in Texas was startmeeting of the Texas Independent ed in March, 1952, and was financ-Producers and Royalty Owners ed with private capital by seven Assn. in San Antonio March 30-31. participating companies. It was de signed and constructed by Shell Pipe Line Corporation, which also

Turner was once chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Com-Pipe Line Corporation, mission and is now an independent will operate and maintain the sys oil and gas producer in Oklahoma tem and its equipment. Ownership in the Rancho System is divided Foreign imports are a major topic for consideration and prob among Ashland Pipe Line Com-pany, Crown-Rancho Pipe Line able action at the meeting. Corporation, Nantucket Pipe Line Company (a subsidiary of Eastern

States Petroleum Corporation, Inc.) Pan American Pipe Line Company, Phillips Pipe Line Company, Shell Pipe Line Corporation and feature an address by R. L. Tol-lett, president, Cosden Petroleum The line originates at McCamey.

Corporation, Big Spring, president and serves five refineries on the of the Western Petroleum Refiners Houston ship channel and one at Association, the election of 1953-54 Sweeny. Initial capacity is 210,000 association officers, and an ad-barrels per day with three pump dress "The Constitution is our stations. The line is so designed Business' by Clarence Manlon, dean that its capacity may ultimately emeritus of the University of Notre be increased, at such time as de-Dame law school, South Bend. Ind. mand for crude may justify, to a

SHALLOW TEST Domestic Oil And Coal Forces Join To Curb Oil Importation

 By TEX EASLEY

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Conoco Begins Check Plan **To Supplant Credit Cards**

HOUSTON - "Continental Oil co Credit Checks need only apply Company is not going into the to their nearest Conoco service banking business, but this week we station operators. Customers can are starting to supply every Cono- have a separate credit check book co credit card holder with a brand for each vehicle they operate if to curtail operations, dropping 250 new checkbook," O. B. Lloyd, they wish." Credit checks make service stageneral sales manager, said Satgeneral sales manager, said Sat-urday in introducing Continental's tion buying quicker than cash safety, said Van Zandt, it is un-transactions in most cases, Lloyd wise to let coal mines shut down, new credit check purchase sys- pointed out, noting that they elim-

tem. "We are proud to be the first oil company in the central United States to offer motorists the con-consorial consorial consorial

venience and safety of credit cessories. checks for service station purchases," said Lloyd, "Motorists will find credit checks an easier,

quicker and safer way to buy gasoline, oil and car services." Conoco's new credit checks operate like regular check books issued by banks, Lloyd explained. Every check is personalized with the customer's printed name, ad-dress and charge account number for his protection. "Credit check books are being

mailed to each holder of a Conoco Credit Courtesy Eard," Lloyd ex-

plained. "Motorists who have not been using one of our credit cards, but would like to use Cono-

JONES GULF STATION Turner To Address **TIPROA Convention** 1 Block West Of Montgomery Ward On U. S. 80 RELERCE JONES AUSTIN, March 21 (A - Øklahoma's Gov, Roy J. Turner is sched-uled to help Texas independent oil men sound a battle cry against 2 401 W. 3rd

STATION NEWS Turner is to address the mem-

> Well, March has set a good to get your car serviced by derecord, it rained for the first pendable and well experienced time in a long time and so far attendants, this is the place. We we haven't had many sand have a complete line of Gulf storms. And your car will make products and auto accessories. record mileage too with a set Well, I went fishing last week of Gulf tires. And a set of but no luck. Bye for now, see Champion spark plugs and if you next week. Relerce Jones

The Pennsylvanian said daily imports of residual oil are enough to displace more than 100,000 tons of coal and that many mining com-

panies are being driven out of busi-

ness, From Oct. 1, 1952, through March 7, a total of 69 million bar-

rels of residual oil was imported,

he said, adding that in the same

period in central Pennsylvania alone 13 mines, employing 1,658

men, closed down, In addition, he said, six other mines were forced

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An outpost has been staked to Over 400 oil and gas producing a northeastern Andrews County structures have been discovered in wildcat which has shown for prob- the area the last 50 years.

Only 40 such structures were able production in the Devonian. Meanwhile, the promising ex- discovered between 1901's Spindleplorer, Anderson-Prichard and J. top days and 1923, There was com-C. Barnes of Midland No. 1-E Uni-paratively little science connected versity, took another test. The with oil exploration. A hunc or an test was from 12,415 oil and gas seepage played a ma-12,470 with the tool open two hours jor role.

2,275 feet of oil cut water blanket, beginning of scientific subsurface 3,300 feet of free oil. Flowing geology and the application of pressure was from 1,225 to 2,275, geophysics and paleontology to the and the 15 minute shutin bottomsearch for oil. Seventy producing hole pressure was 5,425, structures were found in these six

test already has flowed oil years. The boom came in 1930 when the In the Devonian and is still in In the Devonian and is still in three sciences commenced to rec-that formation. According to some three sciences commenced to rec-estimates it has gut 150 feet of ognize their interdependence of section 27 and the east half of the section thus far. Location is in the basic thinking on geological prob-C NW NW 7-7, University Survey, lems, Since that time, over 300

J. R. Sharp, Inc. of Midland structures have been added. No. 1-A University will be 330 from A 165-page guidebook will be the the south and east lines of the scientists' textbook for their out-

FROM MALODOROUS GAS

pany assigned to Monterey Ex-ploration Company an undivided Northwest guarter of section 37-5. doors classroom. Survey, 16% miles The field trips will supplement University half of Newman's right to 1/2 innortheast of Andrews. It is sched-uled to 13,800 to test the Ellen-which includes presentation of 75 of land in the west half of the southwest quarter, section 36, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey. burger. It is approximately a mile papers on recent developments in No. 1-E University. explorations.

New West Texas Unit Gives

20 Tons Of Sulphur Daily

Move Slowly

assignment made. Minnie Slaughter Veal and William Broyles Jr. leased C. W. Guthrie the mineral rights to the south half of section 25, block 33, tsp. 3-north, T&P surveys, for five years. The land contains 320 acres

Forest Oil Corporation and South-

31, tsp. 1-north, T&P survey, back to R. V. Guthrie.

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day, Dr. Gustav Egloff, technical day by increasing the number of Mineral lease traffic in Howard director, Universal Oil Products, pump stations to eight.

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In 1941, he was married to Miss Nancy Jo Haymes of Big Spring and they have two children, Carolyn, 9, and Jodie, 7. They own their home at 808 W. 17th Street, Big Spring.

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of Pipe Line and Production. Thompson was born on December 25. 1905, in McLean, Texas, and was reared in Vega, Texas, where he attended and was graduated from the public schools. He then attended West Texas State College at Canyon, Texas, and later Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tenn. He is a member of the Methodist

Church and is very active in civic affairs. He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, a Past President of the Big Spring Country Club, Past President of

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twhich, some totks insist is the reason it has been named "Bull" Durham) it is made, as it always has been, from the very finest bright yellow Carolina leaf. And, have grou ever noticed the fairly accurate map of the United States that appears on the side of the "bull" on each and every sack? Bull Durham smoking tobacco has its beginning as such at Dur-ham soon after the end of the War Hetween the States. During the war, the little tobacco plant of John Ruffin Green, had been raid-ed by Confederate and Union sol-diers alike. When the war ended Green was certain he had been ruined. Just then the postmaster. the mayor, the station agent and other more or less public figures in Durham started getting letters,

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shipped 22,000,000 sacks every month. In World War II and right now during the Korean War the fa-miliar Bull Durham sack is show-ing up in many places. In spite of the many stories about what is ground up and put into the. Bull Durham sacks (which, some folks insist is the reason it has been named "Bull" Durham) it is made, as it always

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School District Finances Stay **On Even Keel**

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One of the real old-timers destined to be with us for a long, long time yet, is the familiar sack of Bull Durham tobacco, which, in cidentally, still sells for a nickel, with a couple of books of papers attached.
T've been smoking it since I was 10 years eld, or a little younger. Now I continue to smoke about a sack a day, and it's quite evident that a lot of other Americans are smoking it, too.
In Durham, North Carolina, 'Why don't you have a picture

Whitted suggested to Green: "Why don't you have a picture rent tax payments amounted to made of a Durham bull with you

military service. Back there in the his buil, it appears, was facing general categories were adminis-days before soldiers and sallors east, and General Julian S. Carr, tration \$21,146, plant operation \$34,days before soldiers and saliors east, and General Julian S. Carr, tration 321,146, plant operation 354,-were paid union wages in addition to their grub and duds, Bill Dur-ham was as popular with them as with the cowboys.

> Are Issued In **Ticket Cleanup**

"Pro-Bono-Pullco." This and 200 recent violations are expected to pounds of flour was loaded into a wagon, and taken to the eastern part of the state. In exchange he-received 200 pounds of cotton and some bacon which he sold in Ra-leigh. On the rented land he and his sons continued to raise tobacco are bacon which he sold in Ra-the first warrants were issued. Twenty-two cases involving traf-his ons continued to raise tobacco parting warrants were issued. which they processed about 400 pounds a day. In 1866 they pro-cessed about 15,000 pounds which they sold at from 30 to 40 cents a pound, much of it being shipped to Texas. By 1872 they were another the state and and built a small plant of logs in parking were tried during the past



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All professional engineers in the Permian Basin are invited to at-

tend with wives and guests. Res-

Braille-Face Watch is Lost Saturday By **Mrs. Charlie Boland**

Mrs. Charlie Boland lost hes watch Saturday and in her case it was a double loss-for her watch

Jerry Roman. Other seniors and her husband at the Postoffice com juniors were on the staff. (cession stand.



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., March 22, 1953 16 **Missionary Film On Korea**

To Be Shown Here Monday A documentary missionary film, | color and is a sound film. acclaimed by many as one of the best Christian pictures ever made, picture, maintaining not only a AUSTIN, March II (# -Dist. is to be shown Monday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. in the First Baptist Church. It is "The Flame" a produc-tion put together by Bob Pierce, a United Nations war correspond-ent in Korea. It is taken in allthe basis of encouraging a mission

offering. Thus, the free will offer-ing will be taken at the conclusion of the them. of the show.

Korea. Actual front-line combat, war casualties, orphanages, ruined human life in its hungry, poverty-stricken hopelessness are some

Dr. Price took the pictures him-self. Then he built it around the story of an American officer whom of the scenes.

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church policy but one of the film's Judge J. Harris Gardner today producer who wanted it used as temporarily restrained three insur ance companies from doing busi-

Shepperd sued in 58rd District Court to cancel the charters of of the show. "The Flame" combines vividly gripping and challenging on-the-spot photography of scenes tak-en only months ago in the heart of the companies, alleging their in-corporators made false and fraud-ulent affidavits to obtain chârters. He alleged they were now insolvent.

cities, leper colonies, prisoner of war camps, and the tragedy of human life in its hungry, poverty-traction homelessness are some Also named in a charter-cancelwere the Texas Fire Insurance Co.

Street Lights Cost Six Cents Per Minute To Operate In City

By WAYLAND YATES It costs better than aix cents as minute to keep Hig Spring stress lighted at night. The city's light full sveräges about 31.350 per month. And the sveräges about 31.350 per month. And the the factorial cost of the city's light full sveräges automatic clock. The switch, ito-cated at the TESCO power house in north Big Spring, cuts the power house in or off for one of about 30 street lighting circuits. A "resize yoer house in atime to the directify. "power" consumed hy municipal equipment. The total electric bill paid by the circuit is execpt and form one of about 30 street lighting circuits. A "resize yoer huts, which would run several re-frigerators and vacuum cleaners to ran water pumps and other to rane the times run for the streament water in sware pumps and other to rane water pumps and other to rane water pumps and other to rane tused in water product to possil, and the other things run to name distribution, swares dis-tric power is used for. The total lighting run the street lighting street to possil, and the other things run to name distributions run the street water water street here are there are equipment used in water product produc

posal, and the other things elec-tric power is used for. The street lighting rate takes into consideration the fact that, Texas Electric Service Company installs and maintains all lighting, in addition to furnishing current for the lamma

for the lamps. Used for street lighting purposes is about 67,500 kilowatt hours of electricity per month. Other equip-ment uses the other 245,000 KWH. Averages are taken from the 10-month period from last April I to Jan. 31. During the 10 months, the city paid out \$13,494.68 for street lighting. Electricity used for other purposes cost \$24,265.10 — making total electric bill for the period \$37,759,78 \$37,759.78.

S37,759.78. Water and sewer department op-erations consumed \$20,602.44, with the other \$17,157.34 coming out of the general fund. All of the street light hills were paid from the

light bills were paid from the general coffers. Figuring street lights burn an average of 12 hours per day, cost of the lighting runs to 6.2 cents per hour. And with new lights be-ing put into service, the hourly cost is to rise to about 6.5 cents per hour this year, City Manager H W. Whitney estimates H. W. Whitney estimates. Texas Electric Service Company.

which installs, maintains and fur-nishes power for street lighting also takes care of turning them on and off. The lights are turned on as dusk ttles each day. They're turned

off, usually, just prior to sunrise. The time the lights are burning varies from about 5:45 p.m., to 7:45 a.m. in the winter, to 7:45

By WAYLAND YATES It costs better than six cents a One switch operates all the lights candescent type, but are more ef-This costs better than six cents a Cone switch operates all the lights candescent type, but are more ef-This candescent type, but are more ef-

Frances Weeg To **Compete In Dallas**

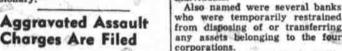
Frances Weeg, Big Spring cow-girl, Saturday said she will go to Dallas at the end of the month to contest in the All-Girls Hodeo to be held at Fair Park there April





e meets in Korea and whose fam-Atlantic Finance Corp. was insolily he later visits at home, Typi-cal of most Christians, their convent and it had violated the Texas banking laws.

eption of the situation abroad is nly vague. The narrative then Judge Gardner issued the temporary restraining order to be in along with the scenes as he effect for 10 days and set a hearmakes Korea come alive. Arrangeing on Shepperd's application for ments for the showing here have been handled by the Rev. J. Wiltemporary injunction March 30. The sults also named numerous liam Arnett, district Baptist mis-Individuals.



Charges of aggravated assault were filed Saturday in Howard County Court against Enrique San-chez, local Latin-American. registered by t her son, George Valdez, a minor

who were temporarily restrained from disposing of or transferring any assets belonging to the four

We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kind sympathy and beautiful flowers during the illness and death of our loved

one, Røllie C. Click. Mrs. Louella Click and Children K. L. Click Lloyd Click J. T. Williams.

Jobs Noted By TEC

Thirty-five new applications for jobs were received during the week at the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission.

according to Leon M. Kinney, man-ager. ager. Also during the week, he said, 43 persons were referred to non-agricultural employment and of these 34 were satisfactorily placed in jobs. During the week 438 office visits were registered. Kinney said. Fifty-six persons filed requestion Also during the week 438 office solution Fifty-six persons filed requestion for the visits were registered. Kinney said. Fifty-six persons filed requestion for the visits were filed requestion for the visits were filed requestion Fifty-six persons filed requestion for the visits were filed requestion filed requestion filed for the visits were filed requestion filed for the visits were for the visits were for the visits were filed for the visits were filed for the visits were filed for the visits were filed for the visits were for the vi Fifty-six persons filed requests or unemployment compensation.

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In the Springtime, as is well known, people's thoughts turn to various things. And as Spring came to Big Spring, some people were reacting this way:

SPRING FEVER—Arnold Marshall (top left) takes a practical viewpoint of the season, and Spring fever has caught up with him. It's just about caught up with his favorite cat, too.

A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY—It turns to you know what. Elbert Long is the young man in upper right photo who carves a heart, with initials, on a tree, while his fiancee, Monohn Holley, looks on.

SEASONAL CHORE—There's nothing gramorous about Spring housecleaning, but it's one of those seasonal jobs that has to be done. Mrs. Cynthia Tyler, 410 Circle Drive (left) tackles the task.

LOOK OUT, FISH!—Jimmy Collins (lower left), 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Collins, takes a more desirable approach to the new season. With his canine pal, he heads for the fishing hole. SPRING TULIPS—The first blossoms of the season are here, pro-vided one works hard enough to bring them forth. Busy in her flower bed, at lower right, as the warm sun beckons, is Mrs. R. P. Kountz, 202 Washington.





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MR. AND MRS. H. M. COKE AND DAUGHTERS **Trip To Germany Pays** Dividends For Cokes

A trip to Germany paid double dividends as far as Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coke, 118 Lincoln, are con-H. M. Coke, 118 Lincoln, are con-

Mrs. Coke, a native of Water-Cerned. The dividends are their two lit-tic adopted daughters, Mary, 3¹/₂, and Patil, 2¹/₂, who, as German war orphans, were adopted through a German court. The Cokes a native of water-to, Iowa, has always been active in the work of the Catholic Church. Before going to Germany, the

war orphans, were adopted Worth. The Cokes arrived here about two weeks ago directly from their former home in Augsburg, Ba-varia. He is employed by Texas Electric. Worth. Before going to Germany, the couple lived four years in Odessa. Looking back on her stay in a foreign country, Mrs. Coke recalls with pleasure the maid and "haus-meister," the handyman which Married 12 years ago in West Union, Iowa, the Cokes traveled estensively while living abroad. "Most food was bought from the

COSDEN CHATTER

Three Attend Jobbers Meeting In San Antonio

C. W. Smith, Dick Johnson and president of Humble Oil and Re-Lowell Baird are in San Antonio fining Company of Houston will this week end attending the Tex- preside. John E. Adams of Midas Oil Jobbers Association meet-ing. The meeting started last Thursday and will continue through R. W. Thompson was in Austin

R. W. Thompson was in Austin Doug Orme was in Dallas last last Tuesday and Wednesday for Tuesday handling freight rate mat-ters before the Texas-Louisiana mission.

Mrs. Joyce Crooker and daugh-John Kelly left today for Waco where he will spend some time with his children before going to the American Association of Pe-with her parents, Mr, and Mrs.

Troleum Geologists at Houston. The meeting will last through Wednesday. Morgan Davis, presi-dent of the association and vice Denton this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Korn are visiting Mrs. Korn's parents in

George Grimes and Dan Krausse went to Corpus Christi during the week to visit the alkylation unit of Sinclair Refining Company. Mrs. Cecil K. Brown and her two children, Linda Marie Smith and Stephen Smith, of Coffeyville, Kan. are visiting in the home of the A. V. Karchers. Mrs. Brown is Mrs. Karcher's niece. Roland Schwarzenbach was ad-mitted to the hospital this week

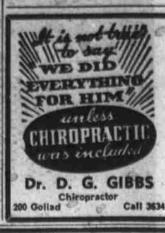
Army Commissary," she said. Eager Beavers Have When we did, however, those that we planned to eat raw had to be soaked in a disinfectant solution first."

Mary and Patti are about the only hobbies Mrs. Coke has time HD Club Members Hear Mrs. Harding

Mrs. Pat Harding discussed "First Aid for Farm Accidents" when the Vincent Home Demon-stration Club met at the educa-tional building Thursday.

First aid supplies were pur-chased by the club to be left at the educational building for com-munity use. Mrs. Ed Carpenter presided, and Mrs. Chude Hod-nett gave the Council report. Mrs. F. C. Appleton reported on the 4-H show and sale. Mrs. Alton Lewis and Mrs. Al-fred Cate served refreshments to

Mirs. Alton Lewis and Mirs. Al-fred Cato served refreshments to eight members. The next meet-ing will be April 2 in the educa-tional building. Mirs. Dud Arnett and Mirs. Appleton will give a demonstration on paints. Each member is requested to



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vegetables on the German market. Quilting, Luncheon Eager Beavers had an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon Friday in the home of Mrs. Leroy Findley.

Mrs. Neal Bryant presided and plans were made for another quiltfor now. But her husband is a golf-ing party and luncheon next Fri-ing and fishing enthusiast

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The "Separates" That Bloom in the Spring—also by Toni Owen. A co-ordinated skirt and blouse out-fit that automatically expands your wardrobe two-fold! Make two blouses-one cut in matching skirt fabric-the other to contrast with the skirt-and mix-match the two with already completed skirts. Cen-ter front and back are accentuated with pleated fullness-the blouse is completely plain with a peter-pan

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About the most important thing around BSHS this past week was the casting for the senior play, The play will be "Night Must Fall" and it will be given on April 27-28. The play this year is a drama in three acts by Emlyn Williams. Dan, a young fellow with a rough scenet, is portrayed by John Law erence. His personality varies very considerably as the play proceeds it would need a very close ob server to suspect that there is something wrong somewhere that this personality a completely assumed. Dan is working as bellooy in a resort hotel remotely located near Essex, England, Havi ing become engaged to Dora Par

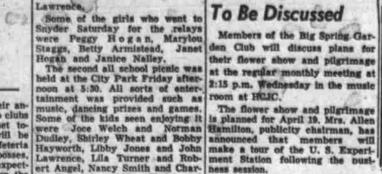
located near Essex, England, Hav-ing become engaged to Dora Par-kee, played by Susie Blankenship, he is summonred to the Bramson cottage, where Dora is employed as a maid, by Mrs. Bramson. She is a fussy discontented, com-mon woman of 55, old-fashioned both in clothes and colffure, she is portrayed by Margie McDougle. After he comes to the cottage, Mrs. Bramson is completely taken by his charming way. She dim-

by his charming way. She im-mediately adds him to her household servants.

The murder of a guest at the hotel is traced to Dan by Olivia, Jody Miller. Olivia is the unhappy Jody Miller. Olivia is the unhappy niece of Mrs. Bramson, who elects to shield the boy, Dan, grateful but powerless in the grip of his homicidal instincts, plots the mur-der of Mrs. Bramson for her mon ey. The police take him away to be hanged, leaving Olivia re-lieved but desolate. Interest Suite State and the Lord law But of the speech school debate team. They debated on the question "Should the At-eral Union?" The debate team is now preparing for the Interscholas-

inspector, Belsize, Frances Walker will be the student director again

-even easier to make-the sleeves are cut-in-one with the waist. Pattern No. 1105 is available in Standard Pattern Sizes 12, 14, 16, To order Pattern No. 1105, ad-for their stage props. Any furni-To order Pattern No. 1105, ad-dress Spadea Syndicate, Inc., P. O. ture that is donated would be ap-Pat. Meas.) Size 12 requires 5 yards of 39-inch material or 3³⁴ yards of 54-inch material. This dress would also be good in taffeta, faille or wool. The "Separates" That Bloom in



Lawrence, Lila Turner and Rob-ert Angel, Nancy Smith and Char-lie Rose, Anna Mae Thorp and Roger Brown, Billy Martin and Jane Hill, Glenna Coffee and James Tibbs, P at sy Clementa, Narrell Dene Choate, Lynelle Mar-tin Martin and Mastia Martin contest. Wednesday, Joe Hadden, a band clinician from Texas Tech, came to work with the band on the con-test pleces. March 27-28, there will be a clinic held here for the Big

Lawrence,

be a clinic held here for the Big Spring band and visiting bands. Wednesday an assembly was presented for the BSHS students Has Sewing Party presented for the BSHS students by the speech class. It was a one-act play, under the direction of Dell McComb. Characters in the play were Judy Douglass, Ken-neth Briden, Bobby Ferebee, Nan-cy Miller, La Juan Horton and Alvin Baker. It was a paid as-sembly and the proceeds went to the Junior Class. City Firemen's Auxiliary met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jake Trantham for a sew-ing party. Mrs. Edison Taylor was co-hostess.

Refreshments were served to 10 members. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Fred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd, with Mrs. John Wadthe Junior Class. Six debators from the speech dell as co-hostess.

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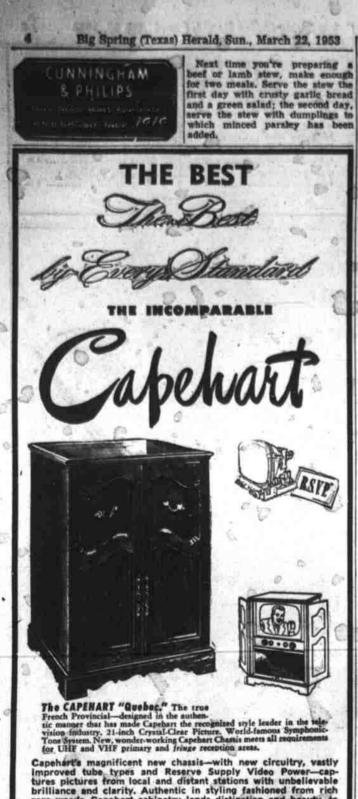
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Musical 'Goldilocks' Slated Tuesday Night

"Goldilocks and the Three cere kindness toward animals bring Bears," a musical stage show, a host of new friends to sing and will be presented Tuesday even ning at 7:30 in the Big Spring High School auditorium. The performance, by the Pent, the deen for the deen fo

School auditorium. The performance, by the Pent-The performance, by the Pent-the deep forest, he joins her in some fast chatter until he sees an old enemy, "Smudge," the tom the toy mouse meets Goldhocks in of Abilene, first state vice presi-dent, April 23. Mrs. Dudley will be in Big Spring at that time to give a book review before the Thursday Review Club which is Proceeds will go toward de-

fraying the expenses of delegates to the national P-TA convention in May in Oklahoma City. Smut Another cat not so large as Smudge, named "Kinky," also ap-This stage show, the second Penthouse show given here this pears in the song and dance scene with Goldilocks and Smudge. The

adults and children alike.

P-TA Group Taking

Coppercraft Course

season for the P-TA, is especially produced for all children and their action takes place in the deep forparents. The first, "The Three Lits est scene in the first act. the Pigs," was warmly received by The second act brings in the

Three Bears. The wee bear, Goldilocks' friendliness and sin-"Chubby," climbs trees, falls into the flour barrel and gets into all

sorts of trouble. Tickets will be 50 cents for chil-dren and 75 cents for adults.

Members of the Junior High Girls Of Tri-Hi-Y P-TA study group met Thursday afternoon at the school to continue Entertain At Dance

work in the arts and crafts course. About 150 attended the semi-Mrs. Mildred Rose s instructing the group in the making of copper pictures. Mrs. Roberta Wiley, day evening by the Tri-Hi-Y in chairman of the committee on education for family living, has Decorations were crepe paper

announced that the group will meet streamers in spring colors strung every Thursday at 3 p.m. between the lights, and a record Eight attended. Leaders would player furnished the music." Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., new Tri-Hi-Y sponsor, assisted the girls with the like to have more women to take the course and any who are in-terested are invited to join the arrangements. group for the sessions.



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Mrs. Ira Thurman To Give Review Thursday

Mrs. Ira Thurman will review terial for a biographer but the "Proud Kate" for members of the rursday Review Club and their guests Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Howard County Junior College au-ditorium.

"Proud Kate," written by Ishbel Ross, is the biography of Katherine Jane Chase, daughter of Salmon Portland Chase, Secretary of the Treasury during Lincoln's first presidential term.

Chase entered politics in his native state, Ohio. He worked up the political ladder from sensior to Secretary of the Treasury and then to Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court during Lincoln's sec-and term.

Fairview Meeting

the political ladder from senator to Secretary of the Treasury and then to Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court during Lincoln's sec-ond term. The book is the portrait of an ambitious woman, his daughter, whose ambitions affected the liver of three men, her father, her hus-band and Roscoe Conkling, and in the process ruined her own life, a Roast." Mrs. W. H. Ward gave the devotional. Plans were made to have an Easter breakfast April 3 at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. Sutherland gave the council report and it was announced that six will attend the district meeting in Lub-back April 30

the process ruined her own life, because her father wanted to be-come President of the United States.

bock, April 30.

The story is set in Washington, D. C. during the Civil War period: One New York reviewer has said of the book, "In the experienced hands of Ishbel Ross, the piquant theme of political and social frus-trational production and the pick." trations becomes real. This biog-raphy is filled with details and ironles that no novelist could invent.

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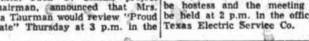
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Members of the City Home Demgive a book review before the onstration Club will see a demon-Thursday Review Club which is stration of all types of electrical sponsored by the Forum. Mrs. Jack Y. Smith, project chairman, announced that Mrs. Ira Taurman would review "Proud Kate" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Kate" Sponsored by the Forum. Ira Taurman would review "Proud Kate" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Sponsored by the Forum. Ira Taurman would review "Proud Kate" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Sponsored by the forum. Ira Taurman would review "Proud Kate" Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Sponsored by the forum. Ira Taurman would review "Proud Ira Tau



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Forum Meet next meeting April 10 rather than April 3 as was originally sched-Members of the Junior Woman's Mrs, Dyer announced that mem-Forum met Friday afternoon in Forum met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. D. Dyer. Mrs. the USO April 3 and 24th, May Charles Tompkins was co-hostess. 15th and June 15th.

Mrs. Guilford Jones gave a sur-Mrs. Cecil McDonald volunteered



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or corduroy. Also there's a musical bunny priced at \$5.95. You'll want to see them soon, because the snuggly little rabbits are a gift your child will love, not only during the Easter season, but all through the year.

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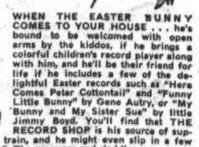


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ply for loading the bunny train, and he might even slip in a few records just for "grown-ups". The mommas and daddles are sure to appreciate the songs from Judy Garland and Fred Astaire's musithe many lovely Easter sole cal, "Easter Parade", as well as sung by the Canterbury Choir."



STORK CLUB

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Gay-Ian. 303 N. Gregg, a girl, Isabell Mary, March 20 at 12 a.m. weigh-weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces. pounds, 9% ounces. WEBB AIR FORCE ing 7

BASE HOSPITAL Born to A-2C and Mrs. Cortez Thompson, Ellis Homes, a girl, Lana Sue, March 17 at 1:10 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 4% ounces. BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hervey Perry, 1402 E. 14th, a girl, Carol Ann, March 14 at 5:15 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J.

McWhirt Jr., Vincent, a girl, Lyn-da Gay, March 14 at 10:53 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doyle H.

Martindale, city, a girl, unnamed, March 15 at 12:28 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce. Born to Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Dorsey, 504 Runnels, a boy, Steph-

Mrs. L. E. Taylor and Mrs. G.

COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan. 306 NW 5th, a girl, Gwendolyn Jo, March 13 at 11:30 p.m. weigh-ing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

the E. 4th Baptist Church with a costume party Friday evening at maids. the Baptist Camp. Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the in-

Games were played and Easter Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Dotson, 1402 Stadium, a girl, un-named as yet, March 20 at 12:37 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. Joan Ellison.

tions.

corsage.

Games were played and Easter trushed strapless bodices, accent-hats were trimmed. Awards for crushed strapless bodices, accent-ed with matching stoles which yates and Joyce Phillips. were attached to the waistline and Refreshments were served to 21 extended into the bouffant akirts northers and one guest, Betty forming draped effects. The attendants wore matching velvet cor-

In carrying out the bridal tra-dition, she carried a lace hand-kerchief belonging to her grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Ellis, as something old; borrowed were pearl earrings belonging to Nina Curry, she wore a blue garter and a pen-ny in her shoe for luck.

Bridal attendants were Mrs. Tom Lucas of Lamesa, matron of honor; Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. C. Ragsdale entertained members honor; Mrs. Charles Buckner, Mrs. of the Junior Girls' Auxiliary of Wesley Deats Jr. and Mrs. John

Hancock of Colorado City, brides-They were identically attired in dresses of soft shades of sunset rose nylon tulle over taffets. The dresses were designed with crushed strapless bodices, accent-

Beverly Ann Stulting Becomes Bride

urn of calls lilies. Wrought fron candelabra with white tapers and iade trees formed the background, The pews were marked with can-delabra tied with white bows and deaux. Fen Taylor of O'Donnell, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bear-

fern and the couple knelt on a white satin kneeling bench.

Wayland F. Taylor of O'Donnell white satin kneeling bench. Elsie Willis, attired in a blue net dress with a silver jacket and a gardenia corsage, played a med-ley of pre-huptial organ music. Included were "Indian Love Call," "I Love Thee," "To The Evening Star," "White Orchids" and "Liob-the candles were lighted by Mrs. Gene Riggs of Fort Stockton, atti-the dress with a pink tree dress were a bounded by Mrs. Gene Riggs of Fort Stockton, atti-the dress with a pink

tired in a pink dress with a pink feathered carnation wristlet, and estraum." During the ceremony, and she played "Clair de Lune" and James Atwood of Belen, N. M. A reception was held immediate while the candles were being light-

ed, "Theme from an Etude" by Chopin. Miss Willis also played

A reception was need immediate-ly following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The couple was assisted in re-ceiving the guests by Mrs. Stult-ing, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and the bridal attendants. the traditional wedding marches and accompanied Helen Blount of Austin as she sang "Because" and "O Promise Me." Miss Blount chose a blue organza gown with a lace, jacket and a pink carnation The refreshment table was laid with a floor length net over satin

cloth which was fluted around the The bride, entering on the arm, top. Corners of the cloth were of her father, wore an imported white Chantilly lace over satin caught with miniature bouquets of feathered carnations. gown designed with traditional ele-gance. The molded bodice was fin-

The centerpiece was an arrange-ment of white snapdragons and ished with a brief stand-up collar white stock banked with lighted outlined with an applique of lace candelabra. A similar arrange in a scallop design. The long, fit-ted sleeves came to points over her ment was placed on the buffet. Yellow and blue iris were used wrists. The bouffant skirt of lace elsewhere in the entertaining edge scallops swept into a chapel coms.

length train over double tiers of nylon net ruffles. She wore a pearl The three-tiered wedding cake. decorated with orange blossoms, gardenias and roses of the connecklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Her fingertip length veil of imfection, was topped with a minia-ture bride and groom and placed on a reflector. A crystal punch ported French illusion was caught to a Chantilly lace coronet em-broidered with seed pearls. She service was used. carried a cascade arrangement of

Alternating at the bride's table were Mrs. O. B. Cave of Rotan, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. William Crooker of Somerville, N. white carnations surrounding a white orchid with satin streamers showered with feathered carna-., Mrs. Don Newsom and Mrs.

Arch Ratliff. Mrs. Elmer Atwood of Belen, N. M. and Mrs. Wayland F. Tay-

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at 11:45 p.m. weighing 5 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Green Wiswell, Big Lake, a girl, Marsha Ann, March 17 at 6:31 p.m. weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Soto, Lomax, a girl, unnamed, March 19 at 2:50 p.m. weighing 7 pounds, 6 curves 6 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Massingili, 308 NE 10th, a boy. Born to air, and Mirs. D. D. Massingill, 308 NE 10th, a boy, Mark Duane, March 17 at 12:054 a.m. weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Stanton, a girk Constance Kathryn, March 17 at 2:52 a.m. weighing 8 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Howard Jr. Rt. Stanton a boy

Howard Jr., Rt. 1, Stanton, a boy, Danny Mack, March 16 at 8:20 a.m. weighing 6 pounds, 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Murphy, city a girl, Debra Dar-lene, March 16 at 2:20 p.m. weigh-

Mrs. Slater Gives **Class Devotional**

Mrs. Bernice Slater gave the devotional, "Peace," when the TEL Class of the First Baptist Church met Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. L. Haynes, 106 W. 8th.

Mrs. J. E. Brown gave the openfrag. J. E. Blows, Bernice Mit-ing prayer and Mrs. Bernice Mit-tel led the recreation hour. Re-freshments were served to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. W. E. Mann and Mrs. Brown. MIL

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Career Girl

Barbara Britton is making a success with careers in pictures and TV, and is also a successful wife and mother. She tells Lydia Lane her formula.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD - Barbara Britton | answer. "I have done 23 TV shows HOLLYWOOD — Barbara Britton combines her career in pictures and TV with her career as wife and mother so well that I asked her about this as we lunched at the Brown Derby last week end. "It's a combination of two things: igo, and my husband's interest in go, and my husband's interest in the dike. If the water had been allowed to rough the dike allowed to rough the dike.

y and my husband a interest in the dike. It the water had been my acting career," Barbara ex-allowed to pour through, the dike would eventually have crumbled and the town would have been flooded.

I commented. "When I was doing personal ap-pearances with 'Bwana Devil', it home if my husband had objected to my going. But he was all for, it and looked after the children on the nurse's day off." We chatted about her three chil-dren, and as the youngest is still a baby I asked Barbara her se-eret for keeping her girlish figure. J commented. 'I you can learn to recognize signs of fatigue and grab even sixty seconds to rehax you will prevent yourself from becoming tied up in knots. One minute at the right time will do more good than bours after you are at the breaking point." Barbara was wearing a beautiful dress. I asked her 'How closely do you follow fashion?''

a baby I asked Barbara her se-eret for keeping her girlish figure. you follow fashion?" Not too closely," she answered. "I try to go along with the silhou-"The important thing is not to

gain too much during pregnacy," "I try to go along with the silhou-Barbara said. "Your doctor can ette-I wouldn't wear square shoulbarbara said. Four doctor can tell you how to do this. Then, as soon as your doctor gives the word, start exercising. The combination of these two will bring your figure to normal in no time at all."

Barbara's hair is a light brown, but the last time I had seen her it was blond, I asked her about this. "I'll never change the color of

my hair again," she said with em-phasis. "It takes too much time to change the color. You have to keep having the roots retouched ders when padding has gone out, but I choose my clothes to show off ME, rather than to be the first to be seen in something new.

ner type, Barbara anded. Inere comes a sime when you have to give up the type of thing which looks best with a freshly scrubbed face and choose something 'more sophisticated. Try different types of clothing until you find the kind that is exactly right for you."

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Garden City Seniors Will Present 3-Act Play Tuesday

GARDEN CITY (Spl)-Doris Gardin and Wilburn Bednar will be playing the leading roles when the Garden City High School seven ior class presents their play, "Hill-billy Weddin," Tueeday at 8 p.m. The three-act comedy concerns The three-act comedy concerns be three-act comedy concerns The three-act comedy concerns be school auditorium. The three-act comedy concerns that he has a house full of un-married daughters. The resolves to remedy the situa-tion and begins with the oldest of his daughters. Cecelle, played by Miss Cardin. She proves to be his most difficult problem. Gecelle has



WILBURN BEDNAR DORIS CARDIN

Church (EPISCOPAL) 5th and Runnels SERVICES 8:00 a.m. Holy Come Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Con The Rev. William D. Boye Rector



"I think in choosing clothes a girl should take into consideration her type," Barbara added, "There

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and if you want your hair to stay in good condition it is necessary to have scalp treatments regularly. I think if your hair is clean, well-I think if your hair is clean, well-brushed and becomingly dressed so as to be an attractive frame for your face, it doesn't matter what color it is." "What is the biggest thing you've had to overcome?" I asked. "Shyness," Barbara said without

besitation. I wanted to know why she had

decided to become an actress if

"I originally studied dramatics to obtain poise in facing people be-cause I had plans to become a teacher." Barbara sipped a glass of skim milk before she added: "Many shy girls are attracted to the theatre because acting gives them a chance to express themselves.

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"How did you get your first break?"

"I was a princess in the Tournament of Roses," she said. "Some studio scouts offered me a test when they saw my picture in the paper. At that time I was in school — and I was in a play. I asked

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them to come out and watch me act. And they gave me a contract after seeing the show."
"What is the top lesson you've learned in Hollywood?" I asked.
"The art of make-up," she answered quickly. "The make-up men are wonderful. They create glamour without being artificial. It is wonderful how many corrections they make ans still let you hook natural.
"Another lesson Hollywood has taught me is to be myself. There are so many unsure people here trying to be something they are not. These little acts bore me — it is a sign of stupidity and it makes me check myself to be sure I don't do anything just to impress someone."

As Barbara was talking I ad-mired her even, white teeth. When I told her this she said: "That pleases me because the first director I worked for insisted that

director I worked for insisted that I have caps made, because he thought my teeth were too small. Everytime I smiled I looked like a stone walk" Barbara was so composed — and I know she had been rehearsing her Mrs. North TV show all morn-ing — so I asked her if she had any trouble relaxing. "Are you kidding?" came her.





Principal Soloists

Mrs. J. W. King Jr., Mrs. Don Newsom and Lt. Milford Fargo will sing the principal solos in the cantats "The Seven Last Words of Christ" to be presented March 29 at the First Methodist Church.

CAMPUS CHATTER **By Darlene Sneed**

Carl Preston presided at

upervise the sale.

The HCJC Jayhawks are to leave | cussed ways and means of raising

tahis morning at 9:30 on the train for the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. The Hawks will arrive there around 9 a.m. Monday morning. They will attend a kick of her They will attend a kick-off banquet Monday night for all the coaches and ball players. The banwill be given by the Ameriquet can Legion.

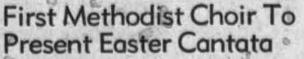
Those boys who went are Charles Warren, Casey Jones, Robert Wil-liams, Bobby Maines, Don Stevens, Lonnie Muse, Cecil Hoggard, Jer-ald Parmer, Rodney Cramer, Calvert Shortes, James Pierce and Richard Gilmore, and coach, Harold Davis.

"The Lasso Club had a picnic Thursday night at the City Park. The girls played tennis after eating. Those having a swell time were Barbara Blair, Betty Hulsey, Vesta Harrison, Lou Ann Nall, Lynn Mitchell, Jonell West, Venita Allison, Vonceil Rhoton, Beverlyn Jones, Mary Sue White, Darlene Sneed, Elizabeth Cope, Regina and Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan and Mrs. Viola Keith.

The Lasso girls presented Mary Ann Wright, typing and shorthand instructor, and Lynelle Sullivan, English and girl's physical educa-tion instructor, with a wedding gift. Miss Wright was married Saturday and Miss Sullivan will be married April 2. Best wishes to both of you!

Some of the HCJC girls scrimmaged the YWCA women in volleyball Thursday night after the pic-nic. Those who played for HCJC were Jonell West, Venita Allison, Marie Petty, Lou Ann Nall, Lynelle Sullivan, Lynn Mitchell, Darlene Sneed, Voncell Rhoton and Eliza-

beth Cope. The HCJC choir, under the direction of Elizabeth Cope, gave a program over radio station KBST



shall, baritones, Mrs. G. H. Wood will direct the choir and Mrs. Champ Rainwater, organist; Mrs. Ann Gibson Hous-er, planist, will be accompanista. The seven last words include "Father, Forgive Them, For They Know Not What They Do." first; "Father, Forgive Them, For They by McCure and Nina Curry. Know Not What They Do," first; "Verily, Thou Shalt Be in Para-dise Today with Me. Amen, So I Tell Thee," second: "See, O Wom-ani Here Behold Thou Son Be-loved," third: "God, My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me!," fourth: "I Am A Thirst," fifth;

Rushees attending were Evva Smith, Kathryn Thomas, Joyce Beene, Tommye Hill, Sue Brough

ton and Avon Wilke. Visitors were Mary Atwood, Frances Cove, Sally McClure and Nina Curry.

time."

posed of Richard Hughes, R. B. Hall, Jerry Brooks and Jakie Shir-Central Ward Scouts ley, called the Tune Twisters, sang "Nut Brown Maid," "When You Meet In City Park

"Nut Brown Maid," When You Were A "Tulip" and a medley of "Simple Melody," "My Mother and Father Were Irish" and "Where Did My Little Dog Go?" Mrs. W. B. Thornton, leader of "Simple Melody," "My Mother and Father Were Irish" and "Where Did My Little Dog Go?" Park Friday for a meeting. The San Angelo College has ex-tended an invitation to anyone on our campus to enter their fourth sang songs. Martha Kay Bennett annual rodeo. Tentative date set served refreshments to the seven is April 25-26. Students must en- troop members who attended.

ter as a rodeo team, three boys and two giris, Anyone interested in getting up a team might con-sult Marvin Baker in the business office

The Student Council met Satur day morning to make plans for the council convention to be held Treshman meeting where plans for the council convention to be held held all day Wednesday at Piggly Wiggly. All proceeds will go to the Freshman-Sophomore Prom. Bobby Adams, Diana Farquhar and Lonnie Muse were chosen to supervise the sale.

tended the meet were Ben Hitt,

After class meetings Thursday, the Big Spring High School Choir, under the direction of Harry Jackie Gilbert, Bob Baker, Weldon

the Big Spring High School Choir, under the direction of Harry Jackle Gilbert, Bob Baker, Weldon Plumbley, gave a very enjoyable assembly. The choir sang "Jesus Priceless Treasure," "Heavenly Light," "Brother James Air" and "Daughter of Zion." A girls' triple trio sang "Always" and "Three Little Malds." A boys quartet com-

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Tuesday night at 7:30. The music department will present a program each Tuesday night. The Hawks scrimmaged the

Webb Dusters Tuesday night in a benefit game in the High School gym. This was the Hawks' 32nd win.

Earl Ezzell, representative for class rings, will be here March 30-31 to take orders for class rings, pins or necklaces. All sophomore students desiring to order any of these please plan to be present

on those days. A course will be offered in am ateur radio theory, operating technique and construction, beginning April 1. This course will enable those taking it to pass the government examination for an amateur radio operating and station license It is also the foundation course for commercial radio operators. Any one interested in this course may contact Mrs. Beulah Johnson, sec retary to the president.

The sophomore and freshman classes met Thursday morning dur-

ing activity period. Weldon McElreath, class president, presided at the soph dent, presided at the sophomore meeting. A past custom of the graduating class is to contribute something to the school. The class discussed several donations they might give. A committee was apmight give. A committee was ap-pointed to investigate prices suit-able for the class donation. On the committee are Lou Ann Nall, Ce-cil Hoggard, Vonceil Rhoton and Darlene Sneed. The class also dis-

Talent Show Is Presented At GC

GARDEN CITY (Spl) — The student council of the Garden City High School sponsored a talent show in the school auditorium

Thursday evening. J. Wilburn Bednar served as naster of ceremonies. Judges were J. F. Jones, superintendent; and Roscoe Newell and Dick Dodd, principals. The enthusiasm of the audience determined their decision.

Anne and Melchier Gomez won first place with a song and dance number,. "El Rancho Grande." Reda Elms and Gladys Reynolds were awarded second place with a vocal duct, "Till I Waltz Again with You."

Money received by the winners was given to the classes they rep-



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weds, were honored Thursday with a wedding shower in the home of Mrs. John Szitar, 423 Dallas. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Billee Smith and Mrs. Helen Clanton. Calling hours were from 79 p.m. The refrastment table hid with The refreshment table, laid with



uits, lima beans, puttered cab- green beans, oatmeal cookies. bage, jello. THURSDAY: Salmon croquettes, FRIDAY: Meat 10at, English

WEDNESDAY: Hamburg, masked pointons, lettuce, carrot peas, creamed carrots, grapefruit er steak, macaroni and cheese, and onion saind, pineapple upside sections with cookies.

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Other Storms Precautions For May Appear To Be Tornadoes

"It looks like a tornado-Lots of storms look like a tor-

nado without actually being one. There is the virga-or the con-dition in which rain trails from the lower side but which disap-pears before reaching the earth. Although the virga is generally V-shaped, the nearly vertical strands of falling rain can be defected. In contrast, cloud particles in a tornado have a rapidly wisting motion around the funnel,

The distant rain shower sometimes appears ominous. It may feature a dominant thunderhead with a shower falling from it as a which crazily bulge down instead dark, solid column extending of up. To the west and northwest, dark, solid column extending from the cloud base to the appendage would be much narrower and would have more dis-tinct outlines.

slow rolling motion about a hori- motion. zontal axis. In contrast, the tornado funnel is attached to its parent cloud and has a fast rota-tion about its short, nearly-verti-spinning counter-clockwise. The cal axis. (The shelf-type squall cloud is some what similar and as straight winds.) Squall clouds present ugly aphas straight winds.)

pearances as they pass overhead. trunk,' Cool winds are felt from the cloud like a and heavy rain may begin at any moment. Edges of the cloud are ragged and windtorn. Detached wisps may be seen moving about in arcs curving to right or left, up or down. It seems to be boiling. Only if a definite, sustained pattern of rotation overhead causing a doughnut-like formation in the cloud-would indicate possible start of a tornado.

Mammatus formations on a cloud base - those baggy protrusions or pouches of uniform size

and shape are usually harmless. When tornadees appear, they do so almost invariably at the base of a thunderhead and extended

downward toward the ground. Per-

Fortunately, "tornado weather"

this manner:

try, and oppressive condition with month of the year." generally southerly winds that the

fierce twisters orginate. The U. S. Weather Bureau de-

tornado, there typically appears a winds. chaotic, ragged sky of clouds Yet, Yet, the storm, which may be whirling with such force as to destroy brick buildings and lift auto-mobiles, moves forward relativethe great thunderstorms appear to be nar- approaching. The towering thunly slow. Generally it follows from southwest to course The approaching roll-type squal-scribed as a sickly greenish-black and the lower clouds are general-iv cloud appears to be detached from the parent cloud and has a the solution worker and the lower clouds are general-iv wisible in rapid and confused east. If you see a tornado to the southwest, it is time for concern and action. In other directions, chances are it will not strike where you are.

"Then, out of the base of the There is no universal protection against tornadoes except in caves or underground excavations. There spinning counter-clockwise. The funnel varies greatly in appearare some precautions which are helpful:

ance. Often it is a sort of thin, dangling rope, sometimes it re-IN OPEN COUNTRY - Move at right angles to the tornado it you see one. If you have no time sembles a gigantic 'elephant's trunk,' and occasionally it looks like a fairly wide and solid-look-ing funnel. The air whirl around the funnel emits a roaring noise that has been compared to the roar of hundreds of airplanes in light mains to escape, he flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ra-

IN TOWNS - Seek inside shelter, preferably in a steel rein-forced building; stay away from flight or scores of freight trains going through a tunnel. windows. The southwest corner the basement of a frame house is safer than a brick or stone house.

going through a tunnel. "Ragged parts of clouds may sometimes extend toward the ground and be shaped like fun-nels. They are not tornadoes un-less they have a rapidly spinning If there is no basement, lying flat on the floor under a table or bed (preferably in the southwest corner of a frame building) may of-

motion. "The most favorable time of day fer some protection. IN OFFICE BUILDINGS-Stand against the inside wall on a lower

Elected To Fellowship floor. Stay out of streets. Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander,

SCHOOLS - Stay inside of steel reinforced buildings, away from chief of professional services at windows; remain near an inside haps few of them ever reach the ground. They are distinguished from "dustdevils" or whirlwinds which originate on the ground and extend upwards, usually on clear hot days. wall on a lower floor; avoid audi toriums and gymnasiums. If build-ings are not of this type construc-tion remove children and teachers



Tornadoes Noted for tornadoes

seldom produces actual destrue tive tornadoes: But it is out of this sticky, sul-occur at any hour and during any No one really knows the inten

sity of wind whirling around the axis of a tornado. There have been scribes pre-storm conditions in 500 mph but devices for accuratehis manner: "An hour or two before the withstand the fury of tornadic

Tornados are distinguished by the tell-tale funnel extending from the parent cloud toward and sometimes touching the earth. Seem-ingly similar formations may be distinguished from the tornado because they do not possess its rapidly twisting process about its alm vertical axis. Most Tornados move from southwest to northeast and invariably they spin counter-clockwise.

Texas' Tornado Hour Is Late In Afternoon

NORMAN, Okla. UP- These are speeds ranging from five to tornado days. And this time they miles an hour. Winds speeds up come with a book of instructions. to 500 miles an hour occur as the

"Tornadoes of the United States" was written by Snowden D. Flora, a tretired U. S. Weather Bureau meteorologist to fill "the need for an accurate account of tor-nadoes written for the general reader." The beautifully-illustrat-sa, often called the world's "cy-ology of book is without the United States" (cy-construction of the general reader." The beautifully-illustrat-sa, often called the world's "cy-ology of book is without the United States" (cy-construction of the general reader." ed book is published by the Uni-versity of Oklahoma Press and weather student explains that is ells for \$3.50. Nature's most violent and de-fine cyclone, dust whiris (and "dust-

structive storms are most likely devils"), waterspouts, hurricanes to occur in the late afternoon and and typhoons. evening. In Texas, tornado-hour

sells for \$3.50.

Weather Bureau **Needs People To** Spot Tornadoes

The U. S. Weather Bureau Is

tornadoes, Already the bureau has 38 peo-ple who are volunteer storm re-porters. Gardner A. McGahen, meteorologist in charge of the bu-reau at Webb Air Force Base, said he hoped to enlist as many as 100 in the area.

With its own staff and others already volunteering, the bureau can keep a close watch on the situation in the immediate vicinity of Big Spring. However, more are needed in rural areas, particularly those to the south and west. More could be used in any direc-tion within about a 50-mile radius. McGahen is prepared to place material in the fiands of volun-teers which will fielp them to distinguish the types of storms. Importance of a large number of volunteers spaced so as to spot ominous storm conditions in their inciplency is magnified by the fact that only when tornadoes actually start can their course be plot-

make advanced forecasts of weather conditions favorable for severe storms over a general area, but predictions cannot give the these exact time a severe storm will be at a definite point," said F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the

U. S. Weather Bureau. "Specific warnings can be made only after a severe storm is actually in progress and a report has been received on the type and location of the storm. The forecaster can then determine the direction of the storm to a very accurate degree for the next few hours and warn people who may be affected."

McGahen stressed that people in the rural areas who have tele-phones are needed as volunteers. Those who can serve are urged to contact him at the Weather Bu-

reau office. During periods of stormy weather, he urged that people refrain from calling the office unless they have a definite storm (report make.

"Some casual inquiry about the weather might tie up the tele-phone at the exact instant one of our storm reporters needed to report a severe storm in the area,'

Arrangements have been made to broadcast warnings of severe storms or tornadoes as they are received and authenticated in this



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A Bible Thought For Today -

Some men have the grit to make dreams come true. We should be grateful for men with vision and men with courage to realize them. "Behold this dreamer cometh." Gen. 37:19.

Opening Of Servicemen's Center Truly "Step In Right Direction"

112 Runnels here this afternoon is a signifleant occasion.

As one serviceman commented: "It is a step in the right direction." If this eritera is applied, it will be proper to keep the undertaking in proper perspec-tive and thus start it on a course of maximum usefulness.

Space available for the center is not as large as everyone would like to have had, but neither are the funds available for the enterprise. Keeping in mind the financial resources plus the need for operation as well as activation, the committee has done a commendable piece of work, Servicemen, members of the Girls Service Organization and a number of members of union crafts have donated considerable dime to renovating the quarters and in making the space ppleasant and

It is therefore proper to note some of he limitations within which the project has developed. If these, are kept in mind, the center, will not be expected to do things that it obviously is not equipped nor now designed to do. On the contrary, the program can be properly geared and can become increasingly more effective. Per-

Opening of the Servicemen's Center at haps in time resources may be such as to broaden facilities. One of the chief needs of the center

will be volunteers to serve on various committees and to devote time at the center as needed. One of the real opportunities of the center is that it may become a point of contact between milltary and civilian personnel. From this anlation, we muy find new friendships budding and thriving. We may find more and better ways to help relieve the pangs of loneliness or boredom of airmen away from their own homes.

The point we wish to make is that this is a community undertaking which is just really beginning. It would be a tragic mistake in presenting the Center to the military to assume that a community responsibility had been discharged. The exact opposite is true. We now have at least one more instrument for serving our airmen and therefore are called upon to devote time, energy and money to see that

it is used to greatest advantage Thus we get back to what the airman said about the center: "It is a step in the right direction." On everyone rests the responsibility of seeing that more and more steps are taken in that same direc-

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"Of Course, It Wasn't One Of My Bigger Performances"

Spotlighting A Week Of News

These Days-George Sokolosky

Atomic Energy Commission Isn't The Place For Slashes In Budget

If there is anything that few know much The existence of the atom bomb, of guidabout, it is atomic energy and what is being done by the Atomic Energy Commission. If there is anything that nobody, in or out of the government, can know anything about, it is what the future of the use of atomic energy can be, what changes will be wrought in our society because of it, what wonders research in this field will utilimately produce.

This subject ordinarily would be discussed openly in universities and in Con-gress. But we are at war. The enemy has iready stolen some of our achievements in this field and is ready to steal everything we do. The perils, but not the bene-fits, of atomic fission are immediately upon us. Therefore, the very great secrecy is essential.

And it is because of this secrecy that the American people perhaps forget that there is an Atomic Energy Commission; that it is engaged in a great work of re-search in the use of fissionable materials in peace as well as war, for healing as well as destruction; that it is stockplling the atom and hydrogen bombs for our de-

The present administration is booking for ways to save money and there are thousands of holes in the sieve called government that can be plugged up. Best epinion in Washington is that the Pentagon is probably the agency for the greatest waste. But no one can actually know whether there is or is not waste in the work of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Who is to place a limitation on the stockpiling of bombs? Who can know how many we shall have to use if the enemy atshortage of fissionable materials; yet there are some who suggest that this would be a good time to stop stockpling. Can any-one guarantee that there will be no shortshould war occur, despite the fact that most of the ores come from the Belgian Congo and Northwest Canada? We can be cut off from the source of supply. Again, we must face the fact that the next war will not be fought as World War II was fought, just as World War II was not fought as World War I was fought.

ed missiles, of the schnorkel and the atom-driven submarine, of supersonic airplanes and the widespread use of radar. and of many applications of electronics. have changed the techniques of warfare. The foot soldier, the ideal fighting force of the Pentagon, will probably become a small occupying and police force in the wars of the future, just as the horse cavalry began to disappear at the time when Herbert Hoover was President and General Douglas MacArthur was his Chief of Staff.

Therefore, when the bureau of the budget seeks to save some money, let it keep its hands off the Atomic Energy Commission. That is one place where it is not safe, while we are actually at war, to make severe cuts. It would be safer to eliminate the expensive committee system in vogue in the Pentagon, a system which wastes time and money and gives the top brass and the governing civilians an alibi for avoiding direct responsibility. Group responsibility is expensive and cohfusing. This system was introduced by General George Marshall and can be discarded without any great loss.

But it would be foolhardy to make cuts in the work of the Atomic Energy Commission, particularly in relation to its researches. Often an administration, seeking to avoid unpopularity, makes its cuts obscure agencies, thus averting a quarrel with members of Congress who served vested interests in the expenditures.

Every citizen has a vested interest in the work of the Atomic Energy Commission, because each of our lives and the children are dependent upon the work of this agency of the govern ment. There is no private activity in this field; it is a government monopoly. Congress can keep it strong or reduce it to a sterile bureau of the administration The Pentagon can take it over with the consent of Congress, and make it a softball of inter-service politics.

West Germany Takes A Step In Proving Intentions To Join In Securing Peace

By FRED GREENE Germany, bong the world's fore- they were joined by some 20 re- drive. They assert an FBI report most troublemaker, took a forward step to secure peace in the most practical manner possible. The shaken and sun-tanned a litt West Point Bundestag (lower all came through unscathed. Nest Fourt Bundessag fourt in Defense officials were elated McCarthy even urged the Presi-house) approved by sizeable mar- Defense officials were elated McCarthy even urged the Presi-gins treaties looking to the crea-with the test as far as witnessing dent to withdraw the Bohlen nom-tion of a European army and form- it: effects on a model town set up ination, but like retorted that he alizing the peace contract with the on the site. Two houses, one 3,500

The effect of Germany's action, and another, 7,500 feet away, were though not yet complete, will be among the "props" along with ty tremendous. some 30-odd automobiles placed at Bo First of all, the 226 to 164 vote various spots. Dummies were used tremendous

margin approving the peace pact to check possible effects on human partisan politics, fied up with Restrongly reasserts West German beings. intentions to side with the Allies Clearly, the experiment proved in the cold war. It is in many ways a formal rebuff of the Soviet Union's desire to bring the Bonn to do in case of an atomic bomb regime together with the East Ger- attack. man Communist nation under Russian terms. Red propaganda can- some observers, that sufficient pernot now insist that "most" of West Germany the East under the Soviet aegis. explosion. Second.

the equally strong support of a West German role in the European army points up Bonn's Charles Bohlen as ambassador to a state visit to Great Britain, saw infention to support the Western Russia continues but Sanata con

time in history (two miles) and stigators of a "down-with-Bohlen" porters. Frontline observers were would show discrepancies in most porters. Frontline observers were len's logalty, though Secretary of The shaken and sun-tanned a little, but State Dulles testified he read this report and Bohlen is clear.

thought it was a good pick. Sen. feet away from the blast tower McCarran got into the act claiming the State Department's securiofficer did not altogether clear Bohlen. The whole issue appears to be

publican dislike for career diplomats who served under the Demoto defense leaders that the nation sorely needs instruction on what crats, though embraced now by GOP leaders. Ike is having trouble getting his own party to follow him. Democrats are solidly back-It was evident, according to ing Bohlen.

In the meantime, Bohlen won cautions can result in savings of 15-0 confirmation vote in the Senwants to re-unite with many lives close to the point of ate Foreign Relations Committee.

> NEWS IN THE SPOTLIGHT: The hassle over approval of

Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia paid Western Russia continues, but Senate con- Queen Elizabeth, met British Jeaders for talks on mutual defense al balance stands

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff Spring Means Different Things; The Principal Difference Is Age

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Spring-tis here, you know-means dif-

ferent things to different people. The astronomers delve into this seasonall phenomenon with a scientific approach, and seem to be concerned only with the physical aspects of the thing. This I know, because I looked at the encyclopedia under "Equinox, vernal." It took the writ-ers better than a half page to recite how comes about this business of the day and the night being equal in length; and about the declination of the earth on its axis, or something, that causes this. There was something about cutting into the ecliptic. This sounded bad to me, because the scientists said that the equinoctial points will be cutting the ecliptic more and more to the westward, until, after 25,800 years, they return to the same point. What I gathered from' this was that in

another 25,000 years or so, it's going to be either all day time or all night time. Don't quote me on this, but if this is true. the world is getting into an alarming state. I don't know whether you prefer it to be all day, or all night, but if you had a choice, you had better start working on it. Appoint a committee, maybe,

Youngsters probably are unconcerned about the sunrise and sunset hours, but they know intuitively when Spring gets here. It takes no calendar or alarm c to tell a boy when it's time to build a kite, or to lay in a supply of marbles, or to get out the old baseball and mitt feller just feels it inside him. Maybe the March winds tell him that it's kite flying time; maybe the dampness of the good earth indicates that a good smooth spot can be brushed to make an ideal ring for the marbles; and maybe a new warmth in the sun softly says "baseball, baseball." Anyway, a feller knows.

Let him add a few more years, and he still knows it's Spring, just by some sixth sense. One principal thing is that the

girls are a bit cuter, they look prettier, and are a darn sight more attractive and appealing. It's nice to hold a girl's hand any time of the year, but it's a heck of a lot nicer in the Springtime. Let him add considerably more years,

and Spring means something else again. Time was when it meant sulphur and mo lasses, or some such prescription to get the wintry aches out of the bones and the shiggishness out of the blood. Sulphur and molasses have been passed by as the world moves on. But at the age with which I personally am familier, there have come in such replacements as the Mycin family, You know, the brothers Strepto, Aureo and Terra, I understand there are a couple of distant cousins named Sulpha and Penicillin. Not a very attractive bunch of people, but as acceptable, probably, as sulphur and molasses.

Speaking of the unpleasant features of Spring, there arises that period of combat between householder and the yard, Weeds pop up, so much faster than grass and shrubs and flowers. There comes that great conflict between wanting the yard to took nice and the great averation to back-breaking work. There's nothing nice about a Spring that begins with digging in the yard, Best answer .'ve found to .resolve any doubts is to reassure myself that there is going to be a late freeze, and let's not rush into this.

Anyhow, Spring is Spring, and a good thing, too. Like somebody once told me, probably my wonderfully-wise Mother:

"Always keep Springtime in your heart, son. Then there will be none of the drabness of autumn, none of the frigidity of winter, and none of the excessive heat of summer. There will be only the spirit of new growth, new ambition, and new hope. -BOB WHIPKEY

Washington Calling – Marguis Childs Taft Is Still The Same Efficient Fellow Despite His Political Loss

ments, the impression gained from President Elsenhower was that if the Foreign Relations Committee wanted to modify the language then that was okay,

As one long familiar with the hard facts of political life, Senator Taft never believed industry and labor could sit down together to agree on changes in the Taft-Hartley Act. That was the hopeful expectation of a newcomer to politics. Now the changes will have to be hammered out in the give-and-take of committee and congressional controversy.

On his desk readily at hand is what Taft sometimes calls "my Bible." This is the statement issued jointly last August by the senator and candidate Eisenhower. Taft can quote chapter and verse from the compact, citing words inserted by Ike to strengthen the meaning.

The compact "emphatically" - Ike's word-promised a reduction of government spending with a budget of not more than \$70 billions for fiscal '54 and not more than \$60 billions for fiscal '55. Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph Dodge have pron Taft they will come up a revised budget not later than May 1.



If the senator fails to achieve the ambition of a lifetime and does not become President, will he be a frustrated, embittered man? Will it, in short, destroy his life, as such frustrated ambition has destroyed other lives?

Not at all, was the friend's reply; it will not change him one bit. Disappointment, yes, but when that is over he will be the same old Bob Taft.

The accuracy of that prediction can be vouched for by anyone observing the senator as he goes about his duties-and very onerous duties they are-as majority leader in a Senate that is not quite one big happy family. He seems, in fact, to be thoroughly enjoying the role of Mr. Congress. To be sure, his position, as the is at least

friends:

This should be watched closely at this moment when the bureau of the budget is looking for something to lop off the government payroll,

Sunday Talk: The Twelve Tables

A girl and a boy, Lois Farner and Bob . Smith, have sent me a joint letter, saying:

"We would like to get some information on the Twelve Tables of the Law. They were written by the Romans, and we need facts for our history class. We would be very grateful for information."

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Uncle Ray's Corner

The Twelve Tables were tablets on which Roman laws were written about 2,400 years ago. A strange statement may be made about them: they have been lost, but at the same time they have been sayed.

The actual tablets are gone now, possibly having been lost during one of the times when Rome was captured and sacked. Some have said that they were written, or painted, on wood. Others declare that they were cut on sheets of brass or bronze.

Scholars seem to have proved that there were, at first, 10 tables or tablets, but that two more were added a little later, making the famous Twelve. Possibly the early ones were on wood, the later ones on metal.

Roman school boys used to copy the Twelve Tables as a regular part of their schooling. Some boys learned them by heart.

Roman writers often quoted the Twelve Tables. They would say something like this, "As laid down in the Twelve Tables, a man is master of his own house."

Scholars have gathered scores of statements of that kind from Roman writings, and we know much of what the Twelve Tablets stated. Here, in short form, are a few of the points which were covered "If any person shall cut down the trees

of another man, he shall pay 25 pounds of copper for each tree. "It is against the law to turn cattle into

a neighbor's field where there are growing crops. If anyone reaps a neighbor's grain, he shall be punished.

"If a tree overhangs the property of a neighbor, the neighbor .an take the fruit dropped on his side of the line." For HISTORY section of your scrap-

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_____ Street or R. F. D. State Powers even to the need for mili-firmation could come this week. ers for talks on mutual defense tary backing. Clearly, the vote is Sentiment for confirmation is and witnessed an air show in which wdespread, but some Republican two speeding British jets collided that Europe is far from out of senators have been violently at- killing both pilots. danger and must combine its tacking Bohlen. This has

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combine its tacking Bohlen. This has come A violent earthquake struck in a sufficiently about for two reasons: First, Boh- Turkey, killing perhaps 1,000 peoforces present strong and united front. Third, and quite important as Roosevelt's interpretor at Yalta mates. Officially, and up to 3 p.m. far as the this country is directly conferences and some GOP legis- on Friday, some 445 bodies had involved, the vote shows the West lators think he may have influ- been recovered. strong and united front.

Girman government backs the enced FDR in making decisions. The United Nations came in for United States and is accepting this Second, Bohlen served in the State some attention when Russia sud-country's challenge to prove its Department under the Truman re-desire to form a joint defense. The gime and it was felt he would con-lagging tactics now evident among time Truman policies. lagging tactics now evident among time Truman policies. A secretary general, replacing Try-other European nations will not their side. Those backing Bohlen point out gve Lie. The Security Council just bring U.S. sentiment to their side. that such attacks are guilt by as- as promptly refused to approve in a practical way, West Reich sociation and do not prove a thing. Mrs. Pandit. Lebanon reportedly would get first crack at American Bohlen's record, they claim, is sided with Russia, eight nations aid because it has demonstrated clean. Furthermore, the Eisenhow- abstained and China (Nationalist) it is willing to actively join in ef-forts toward mutual defense. er designee is American top ex- voted against the Soviet choice, pert on Russia now available for Previously, the Council turned service and he speaks Russian down the choices of the U. S.,

Of course, the matter is far from settled in West Germany. An even stiffer test is facing Chancellor fluently, Too, an observer is sore-ly needed to check Russian ef-fects now that Stahn is dead. fects now that Stalln is dead. Philippines, Lester Pearson of Can-GOP Senators McCarthy and ada. and Stanislaw Skrzeszewski Konrad Adenauer's efforts to win approval. The upper house of the Bridges have been the prime in- of Poland.

Reich parliament must still okay the treaties. After that, a supreme court test is likely. The Scotalists are opposing the army treaty as unconstitutional.

The ratherlarge margin of approval of the twin treaties may presage smoother sailing in the weeks ahead. Certainly, though, it is evidence of loss of face by Russia, something Premier Georgi Malenkov is going to have a hard time overcoming as he seeks to solidify his hold in the Kremlin.

An atomic bomb was exploded this week as the Atomic Energy Commission insugurated a new series of tests.

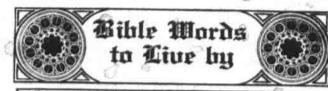
This initial blast of the year, under the watchful eyes of civilian defense leaders, troops, newsmen and television cameras gave the nation an awesome look at destructive power.

The TV cameras presented the American people with a first-hand opportunity of witnessing the intensity of an atom bomb. It didn't get down to details, of course, but it served to remind the public what war of the future can be like. Troops were closer than at any

Cigarets For Vets

Ten thousand smokes arrived at the VA Hospital this week, cour-tesy of the Wilson Wyatt Auxiliary of VFW Post No. 9178, Colorado

City. The auxiliary sent a case cigarets to hospital patients. The amokes will be distributed through special services department.



My favorice Bible verses are these from Romans 8:38-39:

"For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord.'

This means that in all matters affecting man's eternal welfare he is beyond the reach of any human dictator; he is not dependent upon any human institution. Man's relation to God is personal, direct, immediate. My faith has cost me nothing, but round the world, thousands are called upon today to suffer for their faith. I have often wondered if I could take anything that may happen to me and do so with the certainty and the screnicy that characterized Jesus. The knowledge that nothing can separate me from the love of God is the underlying assurance that enables a man to face the future unafraid.

> Dr. G. Bromley Oxnam. Bishop of the Methodist Church Washington, D. C.

powerful as that of the President.

Taft looks like a man who cats well and sleeps well; his complexion is that of a contented baby. T growing uneas-iness of some Republicans, who feel a lack of direction and purposefulness, Taft shares hardly at all.

He is, of course, well aware that the learning process for these new men in government is taking rather a long time. On Monday mornings when the congressional leaders meet in the White House. there is a certain indecisiveness. The captain of the team does not always realize that he must call the signals if the play is to be carried through.

That is Taft's explanation for the misunderstandings that have arisen so far. On the resolution on the secret commit-

Factories Safer Than The Home

WILMINGTON (M - Industrial surveys indicate modern industria) plants and laboratories are far safer than the home. E. I du Pont de Nemours & Co. reports more workers, were injured away from their jobs in January than were hurt on the job all of last year.

Of du Pont's 76,000 employes, 144 were injured away from work in January. Du-Pont, which set a safety record last year, had only 86 at-work injuries in all of 1952.

Study Divorces In Moslem Faith

MALAYA (# - Moslem divorces at the rate of 40 in every 100 marriages have caused concern among religious leaders. The State Council of Religion and Malay Customs has named a six-man committee to study the question and make recommendations to check the growing divorce rate.

Generally wives are cast away without any financial benefits or future support in Moslem divorces,

First City Hall In N.Y. Set In 1653

NEW YORK US - New York's first City Hall was opened by the Dutch in 1653 near the East River waterfront. It had originally been used as a warehouse and then a tavern.

The old building was torn down many years ago. A stock brokerage firm now occupies a six-story building on the his-

This is late to begin hearings on appropriation bills. It probably means that the goal of a recess by July 4, set by Mr. Congress, will not be reached. But that doesn't trouble the Taft equanimity.

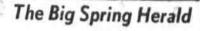
If, as the hot weeks of July wear on, appropriations are snagged, the departments will be given temporary authority to spend for essential functions. Congress will take a holiday and come back in October to finish the job.

In any event, there will be a session in the fall, since it will be impossible to dispose of everything without extra time. And, besides, as the senator sees it, the people expect their representatives to work more than half the year.

With a crowded calendar, Taft is seldom forgetful. Yet, he completely forgot a TV program until his assistant, Jack Martin, called him at home to say that the reporters on the panel were talking to themselves waiting for him to appear. Taft dashed into his car and got to the studio for part of the program.

"I managed," he remarked to friends later with his amiable grin, "to do quite a lot in 12 minutes. I abolished the Voice of America. Of course, Joe McCarthy had been doing a pretty good job in that direction. I never thought much of it, anyway."

All the fretting and worrying in the world bounce right off this cool, collected citizen from Ohio. You feel that not even one of those hairs he combs across his large, balding head has been changed.





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For Pay Raise Is Detailed One

Teachers' Plan

AUSTIN — A campaign strategy which calls on teachers to work their cities "street by street" has been issued here from the head-quarters of the teachers' lobby. In its drive to get legislative ap-proval for \$600 across-the-board pay raises for all teachers, the Texas State Téachers Association is calling on teachers all over the state to write and circulate peti-tions and to request free radio time to promote their pay raise plan.

plan. The plan was revealed when Rep. Jack Fisk had photostats made of a communication from the Tezzs State Teachers Associa-tion to administrators and teach-ers. The photostats were given to all members of the House Mon-day.

all members of the House Mon-day. The teacher association battle plan is signed by Charles H. Ten-nynon, executive secretary; R. L. Proffer, president; and H. W. Stil-well, chairman of the legislative committee. The name of Miss Ruth Hillyer of San Angelo, a former president of the State Teachers As-sociation also is carried on the sociation, also is carried on the circular, although it is typewrit-

en, not signed. The text of the communication, dated March 5, is as follows: "To superintendents and principals, loca teachers: local unit presidents and

"Your response to our request of Feb. 21 to have teachers come to Austin in groups every week from now on until our bill is passed and from every county in the state has been gratifying. Of course, not all counties have yet organized and we should like to urge every county that has not done so to get county that has not done so to get its organization completed and to have the county representatives coming the first three days of ev-ery week as stated above. The gratifying thing is that those counies that have organized and have

been sending representatives to Austin have included a large number of citizens such as bankers, P-TA presidents, and others. This P-TA presidents, and others. This is a most important assignment. "We have one other request to make of all counties. We hope you proceed to carry out the request at the earliest possible date. If we are to win our fight at this session of the Legislature, we must have your immediate assistance in an all-out effort to convince the Legis-lature that the citizenahip of Tex-

all-out effort to convince the Legis-lature that the citizenship of Tex-lature that the citizenship of Tex-er) salary bill passed. OUR RE-QUEST, Divide your county pre-clact by precinct, community by community and the cities affect by street, and assign some teacher to each area in the county who will be directly responsible for the work to be done. Get teachers who know how to write petitions to do so and to approach all citizens for their signatures. Do not under any circumstances permit the petitions to be identical with the exception that each petition should have for ts purpose getting the members of the Legislature to vote for the

\$500 increase and to convince them that their district wants them to do so. "Send the petitions one at a

time, that is, as soon as one teach-er has a page of names, maD that petition with a letter of transmittal, PREFERABLY BY A LAY-MAN, to your senator and repre-sentatives. If your county has more than one representative, you should have your petitioners sign as many pages as you have representatives in order that each of them may receive the petition. BE SURE THAT YOUR PETITION HAS A PLACE FOR THE AD-DRESS AND THE OCCUPATION

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"Bwana Devil' To Play Here

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A lion in the lap is promised in "BWANA DEVIL." the first full-length three dimensional picture booked for the State Theatre beginning April 3. The artist here illustrates how heretofore flat picture will seem to have full dimension, when the audience dons polaroid glasses.

3-Dimension Movie Is Scheduled Here

The world's first feature length movie in Natural Vision—or better known as 3-Dimension—is, coming to Big Spring for a week's stand. The idea of three-dimensional movies is not new-since the late Twenties, all sorts of experiments have been under way to find the proper way to present 3-D to movie audiences.

The populace may have an ex-perience with this new type movie presentation in the movie "Bwana Devil," which will play at the State Theatre beginning April 3. Special projection equipment will be installed in the State to make

be installed in the state to make the 3-D acreening possible. This particular type of presentation is made possible by the audience wearing polaroid glasses and with these is created the illusion of dimensional depth in vision. As an making techniques. example, when a lion leaps for-ward on the screen, he seems to be jumping right out in your lap.

"It presented some tremendou technical problems," explains famed Hollywood cinemaphotographer Joseph Biroc, "With the presenta-tion of Arch Oboler's "B wan a Devil," these obstacles have finally

been overcome, and we have a radical innovation that I think will astound viewers and cause a complete re-examination of our movie-The 3-D camera, Biroc continues,

other rectal or colon disorders and "is actually two cameras in a single unit photographing separate associated ailments, Write today. (Adv.)

maon. while other 3-D systems, have employed dual cameras, none have pursued the theory that the 3-D cameras should ase and record the scene exactly as the human eyes can see it. The result, says the camera expert, "is a 3-D pic-fure on the screen that induces no eye strain." Polaroid speciacles are worn by

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related apectacies are worn by the audience in viewing the pic-ture, and careful tests have shown that within a matter of seconds viewers forget about the glasses and proceed to enjoy the unprece-dented novelty of true third-dimen-tion Due To Return Here

Dr. and Mrs. Dick Lane and son, Darrell, return this week end from Albuquerque. N. M., where Dr. Lane has been undergoing a week's study in denture. He will week's study in denture. He will be at his office here again Monday morning.



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ty-this suggestion coming from an action already taken by one of the districts. All districts that are able to do so are requested to get radio public service time which would be free of any charge for speakers to present the \$600 bill and the need for passing it based upon both the increased cost of living and upon the need for teacher recruitment. Get as many ad-dresses made over your local radio station as time may be se-cured. CALL UPON OTHERS THAN TEACHERS AS FAR AS POSSIBLE. "A fourth suggested activity is

to inquire whether the district as-sociation would be willing to ar-range for one broadcast over a state-wide network to be paid for by the district. One district on its own initiative has already bought such time for one such address. Call upon our executive secretary for the speaker for this state-wide address if your district is able to undertake this project.

"If we were to make today a report on the prospects of the pas-sage of the bill, we would say that the county visits which are beginning to come in are having a noticeable effect in increasing the friendliness of the entire Legisla-ture for the salary bill. We are not over the hump by any means-maybe not even half way up to the

crest, but we are gaining rapidly with the visits of laymen and one or two teachers from each county every week, so our report would be optimistic. We can win if we carry out our plans as outlined herein."

Four Persons Added **To VA Hospital Staff**

Four persons were added to the

staff of the Big Spring VA Hos-pital during the past week. Sonny Ogden, formerly of Tex-arkana, became assistant to personnel officer Hays Baccus. Three hospital attendants were employed. They are Alex Hosten, Kenneth Green and Freddie Jones, all of

Big Spring. Recently joining the hospital staff as anesthetist was Berger from who came here Showers. Galesville. Ill.

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Care For Legionnaire

Arlene Dahl administers aid to Alan Ledd in the above scene from "Desert Legion," which plays at the Ritz Theatre today through Tuesday. The Technicolor production also stars Richard Conte and Akin Tamiroff. It concerns the French Foreign Legion in a battle against Arab tribes in North Africs. Miss Dahl is the prize of the battle, and Ladd and Conte lead the opposing forces.



Airman's Delight

Jane Greer is passenger of Noward Keel during a child hunt by airplane in the movie "Desperate Search," which plays at the State Theatre today and Monday. Patricia Medina is also started in the production, which concerns two children lost in the northwest territory by plane crash. Miss Medina plays Keel's first wife, and Miss Greer his second.



Pistol Packin' Mama

Wanda Hendrix holds a gun on Preston Foster in the above scene Wands Hendrix holds a gun on Preside Poster in the above scene from "Montana Territory," Technicolor production set at the Lyric today and Monday. The movie concerns murder in the Montana hills during the gold rush at the turn of the century. Lon McCallis-ter is starred with the two actors in the production. Foster plays crooked sheriff.

'Desperate Search' Plays At State Today, Monday

A hunt for two small children divorced wife. the part are pa Greer



Takes Two To Tango

Mitzl Gaynor and Richard Allan are shown in a dance routine from "Bloodhounds of Broadway," Technicolor movie set at the Bitz Theate Wednesday. The picture is taken from a book by Damon Runyan and concerns the guys and dolls of the big city. Scott Brady has the top role with Miss Gaynor. Brady plays a city slicker on the Iam from the Iaw, and Miss Gaynor is a Georgia backwoods girl.

er, being "taken for a ride" in a ϵ **KBST HIGHLIGHTS** plane, comes back on one of the strangest return trips in modern Lum-Abner fiction, in the ABC Radio Network's The Adventurer on Sunday, Have FCC

Trouble

they open up shop at their "Jot "Em Down" store Monday for the broadcast over the ABC Radio Net-

work at 4:45 p.m. Just when they were b ginning to show a prof from their radio station VPR, a Mr. Smith from the FCC visited them, a 1 far from

being an auspicious occasion as they had anticipated, they learned

to their consternation that they were liable far two years imprison-

ment and a \$10,000 fine for operat-ing the statigr without a license.

They are now awaiting Mr. Smith's verdict, expecting the worst.

MYSTERY THEATRE

A would-be stoolie stalls on stool-pigeoning in "The Case of the

topossible Killing." the episode of the ABC Radio Network's Mys-tery Theatre for Wednesday, March 25 (from 7 to 7:30 p.m.) About to give TNT information on gang-leader Duke Pardee, con-tict Cilif Anders becomes muta be-

vict Cliff Anders becomes mute be-

cause the crime overlord has threatened to kill his wife if he

talks. But the astute and urbane Saber of the Homicide Squad (played by Les Damon) gets the

information he needs plus a young lady whose solution of prob-

THE ADVENTURER An American newspaper report

A hired gunslinger turned bon-

est is the story told in "Gun-smoke," Technicolor production set at the Ritz Theatre Thursday

through Saturday. The movie stars Audie Murphy and Susan Cabot. In supporting roles are Paul Kelly, Charles Drake and William Reynolds.

Story opens with Murphy arriv-ing in Billings, Montana, as a hired gun fighter for a man try-ing to obtain land in the area. On

arrival he meets Miss Cabot, the daughter of an honest rancher.

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CO-STARRING

'Gunsmoke'

Slated Here

through Saturday.

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Burgess Meredith, is heard from guerite Chapman. 8:30 to 9 p.m. In the picturesque Riviera re-Lum and Abner now know what the letters FCC mean, and they're two pretty glum old fellows as

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March 22. The program starring too well with Brady's girl - Mar- He finds shelter in the home of

Although Brady has been tem-

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sinister actor turned-desperado. In the tense climax, Leighton returns from what was to have been his last ride, in an almost incredible feat of flying. But Miss Gaynor gets him to alight sentence. She walts until he is released and the two go into the night club business — Miss Gaynor is the star and the sheriff and his outlaws.



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RICHARD CONTE ARLENE DAHL

SLATED AT RITZ **Runyon Characters Portrayed In Film**

Damon Runyon's 'Bloodbounds the former bookie associates are of Broadway," musical comedy waiters. Brady, will be at the Ritz Theatre Wednesday for a one-day stand. Filmed in Technicolor, "Blood-hounds of Broadway" is about a tough-guy racketeer with a soft spot for a dame. The racketeer is Brady, and Miss Gaynor is the dame.

dame. Action opens when "Numbers" Foster — Brady — leaves New York to hide from the police. It seems a crime investigating com-mittee starts looking into his "arithemetic" and finds inconsist-the outdoor western, "Montana

the outdoor western, "Montana Territory," which will play at the

north and give her an education. When she arrives in New York, however, Brady finds she is not a little girl. Instead she is grown McCallister plays a youth who is

a stagecoach pelay station owner. Miss Hendrix is the owner's daugh-

ter, and the two fall in love. Foster is the sheriff and real



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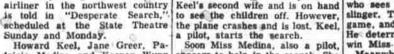


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PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Roaming through Georgia, he finds Miss Gaynor, a backwoods girl who helps him out of a scrape. Brady decides to take her parts.

seeking his fortune in the gold fields of Montana. He accidentally witnesses several murders and has



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who sees good in the young gun-slinger. The two meet in (a card game, and Murphy wins the ranch. He determines to go straight to win Miss Cabot's affectio Meanwhile Reynolds, who is try-

ing to obtain the land, hires an-other gunslinger to get rid of two fighters comes on a cattle

drive over the Yellowstone Moun-

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SUDDESS: PRINCE VALIANT AND SIR GAWAIN ARE TOGETHER AGAIN, AND THE GRAY WALLS OF VIKINGSHOLM RING WITH LAUGHTER. TONIGHT THEY MAKE MERRY, AS GALLANT PEOPLE DO WHO KNOW THAT TOMORROW WILL BRING SERIOUS BUSINESS, PERHAPS DEADLY PERIL.









FROM THE MISTY ISLES. AGROSS HALF THE

FROM THE MISTY ISLES, ACROSS HALF THE KNOWN WORLD, COME MESSENGERS EACH YEAR TO TELL THEIR QUEEN HOW MATTERS STAND IN HER ISLAND KINGDOM, THIS YEAR THE TIDINGS ARE GRAVE, HER PEOPLE ARE IN DANGER!



VAL HAS BUT TO BUCKLE ON THE EDGED TOOLS OF HIS TRADE AND TAKE UP HIS SCARLET CLOAK, AND HE IS READY TO TRAVEL. BUT ALETA'S NECESSITIES ARE MANY JEWELS, ORNAMENTS OF GOLD AND RARE PERFUMES, SILKEN SCARVES AND GOWNS OF MANY HUES, BABY CLOTHES, WARM RUGS AND SO ON, AND CN, AND ON.



ANOTHER PARTING: "NOW YOU BOYS RUN ALONG AND GET KING ARTHUR'S BUSINESS DONE WITH AS LITTLE UN-NECESSARY DANGER AS POSSIBLE. THEN COME FOR ME IN THE MISTY ISLES. TRY TO GET THERE FOR THE SPRING FESTIVAL!"



A QUEST IS CALLED, PERILOUS DAYS AHEAD, COMPANIONSHIP, PERHAPS SOME SPLENDID FIGHTING AGAINST HARDY FOES! WHAT MORE COULD HEARTY YOUNG KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE ASK ?



CASEYS BENUMBED SENSES COULD NOT TELL HIM IT WAS FOLLY TO VENTURE UPON THE LEPGE... BUT HIS SENSES DETECT SOUND, AND HE TURNS IN TIME TO MEET THE. MONSTER'S CHARGE! Ø, My WARREN TIFTS B 110 WHERE TYPE Tim. Rog. U. 5 Ener. 1953 by 9-11-35 0 1951 Field Entern and



"Is glorious plot, comrades! ... Boy meets quotaf ... girl meets quotaf ... and together they are making epic production record!"



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"Quiet, Juniot! ... cousin Emma wants a good snapshot she can send to her 'Lonely hearts correspondence club'! . .."



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