**Deeds Due For** 

On East U.S. 80

right-of-way across the eastern

part of Howard County are due

Clarence Rea, Colorado City, resi-

dent engineer for the State High-way Department, said the deeds

were being mailed from his office

today. Sixteen deeds have been pre-

today. Sixteen deeds have been pre-pared for the strip of right-of-way extending from the Cosden refin-ery to the Mitchell County line. The right-of-way must be secured

to permit construction of the High-way 80 freeway across the eastern

portion o fthe county. An election is to be held Saturday on the pro-posed issuance of \$325,000 in bonds

to finance acquisition of the addi

here Wednesday, county commissioners were informed today.

Right-Of-Way

Byrd Cites \$4-Million

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# Informer Role Of Dickenson Is Testimony

WASHINGTON UP-A former supplying his capters information prisoner of war swore today that that led to mistreatment of fellow his plans to escape from a Korean prisoners. He pleaded innocent yesprison camp were tipped off to his terday. jailers by Cpl. Edward S. Dicken-

of Dickenson's court-martial that try, he overheard the defendant inform Col. Guy Emery, Dickenson's atthrough a paper door at the prison introduction of documents the

testimony sent opposing enson. counsel into a vigorous debate on the admissibility of Carrick's tes- that Army intelligence had intimony. Guy Emery, defense at- structed prospective witnesses not torney, drew from Carrick on cross to cooperate with the defense. The examination that he had also over- attorney said he would call as a heard Dickenson confess that he, himself, was planning an escape. Asked why he had not mentioned

this fact, the witness said:
"I try to forget things, sir." Carrick said that he was in a fexhole with Dickenson just before The witness said he saw Dicken- since last February. son several times prior to Oct. 8,

military adviser, that he was going fendant, to escape and was asked

were going with me."

Carrick said he told Wong he was not planning to escape wherewas not planning to escape wherewas left the room.

Shortly afterwards, Carrick said, he heard a conversation in an adjoining room between Dickenson and Tong, another Chinese captor in which Dickenson was asked for the names of the men in Carrick's

group planning to escape. Dickenson repeated "the name of my men," Carrick said. Shortly afterwards, Carrick said,

Tong asked Dickenson "if he would

put it on paper. Then I heard the rattle of paper. Shortly afterward, Carrick said, he was sent to another prison a dance will be held.

camp for "men the Chinese called The House Rockers.

reactionaries." duce tape recordings of a pro-Com-he is delaying on this score until delegates from Webb Air Force

#### **Probe Panel Meets** To Complete Rules For Schine Dispute

committee arranged a closed door meeting today to consider the problem, informed quarters said the group seemed near an agree-the group seemed near agree group seemed near agree-the group seemed near agree-the group seemed near agree-the group seemed near agree group seemed near a and his Army antagonists should be allowed to question one another and other witnesses. But the informants emphasized that a hitch in the arrangements was possible. Fight In Governor's Race [Improvements on the land aren't even considered in setting the value of farms and ranches for tax purposes,] The issue involves how far Mc-

Carthy will step to the sidelines while the subcommittee, which he heads investigates his dispute with top Army officials.

while, to provide during the day that the race will be a three-way "bill of particulars" outlin- fight. ing what they will attempt to prove against top Army officials, plus a ough and state Speaker of the reply to the Army's charges that by improper means" to get spe-cial favors in the Army for Pvt. Sh subcommittee consultant.

#### Secret Peace Talks Eyed In Indochina

NEW YORK OB-An NBC reporter in Tokyo said today that he Savage, led the Texas Democratic had been informed "highly secret meetings" are on between French lican fold during the presidential officials and Ho Chi Minh in Saigon campaign. in an effort to work out peace in

James Robinson, the radio cor-respondent, said he had been given the information by a top member of the native anti-Communist gov ernment in Viet Nam.

### THE WEATHER



Dickenson, short, round - faced and dark-haired, first refused re-The witness, Cpl. Thomas A. patriation when the Korean armi-Carrick of Blacksburg, Va., said at the opening of the second day his mind and returned to this coun-

on him. Carrick said he listened torney, protested heatedly against ecution said were linked to Dick-

At one point, Emery asserted witness an Army doctor who Emery said would swear to this.

The doctor is Capt. William R. Shadish of Bridgeville, Pa., who, like Dickenson, was kept at Prison Camp No. 5 at Pyoktong, Korea. Shadish has been at the Army's both were captured Nov. 5, 1950. Walter Reed General Hospital here

In advance of the prosecution 1951, when they confided to each move to introduce the recordings, other that they were planning es- Emery argued it was impossible to prove these had been made by Then, on that day, Carrick said Dickenson and that the prosecuwas ordered to headquarters tion was trying to bring in maand was told by Wong, a Chinese terial it could not tie to the de-

# **Annual Muster**

The annual Aggie Muster will be held at the Big Spring Country Club tonorrow night, activities beginning with a buffet dinner at 7:30 p.m. All ex-students from Texas A&M College have been invited to attend the ceremony. Officers for the Big Spring A&M Club will be installed following the muster, and then

The House Rockers, a five piece colored band from Webb Air Force The prosecution plans to intro- Base, will furnish music for the dance, which starts at 9 p.m.

certain witnesses have a chance to Base, Stanton, Lamesa and Snyder expected.

Dickenson, a 23-year-old soldier Don Newsom will be in charge of from Cracker's Neck, Va., is the buffet dinner, and Jim Tidwell charged with collaborating with will take over for the muster, which cision" to hold Indochina. starts at 8:15 p.m. Retiring presi-

and those attending obtain a full WASHINGTON W - With only cost is \$5 per couple, and the mon-



#### Dickenson Confers With Lawyer

Cpl. Edward Dickenson confers with his attorney, Col. Guy Emery, a retired Army officer, in Washington just before the start of Dickenson's trial before an Army court martial on charges of collaborating with the Communists while a prisoner of war in Korea. Dickenhas maintained that whatever he may have done as a POW was

## **Senators Report No Plans** To Enter Indochina War

WASHINGTON UM-Two senators; pull out of Indochina? said today after a meeting with Secretary of State Dulles that no United Nations, said in an interfighting forces to Indochina is will have to be used in the fight

being considered. Both senators are Republicans, Indochina. In any event, he add-Ferguson of Michigan and Bridges ed, he believes that any decision of New Hampshire. on troop use Ferguson, who left the meeting immediately. early to keep another appointment,

"I don't think it (the decision) is in the works at all. "At present I am against sending

American troops to Indochina. I French previously have received know of no facts to warrant it." The two senators talked to reporters at the State Department of the Senate Armed Services after Dulles had briefed a 15-man Committee told the Senate yester

which the Reds will attend. tary will leave for the Geneva con- assistant secretary of state. ference "with the blessing of con-

gressional leaders," he added. Bridges said in his view "the situation looks gloomy but not Friday that American troops might hopeless." He said any move to have to be used as a last resort

But, he added that no one could foretell what the future would hold.

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) said today war."

year's membership in the local A& conference with President Eisen-M Club for the price of armission. hower at Augusta, Ga., that it is WASHINGTON (# — With only two days to go, investigating senting sought today to complete the ators sought today to complete the rules for their public hearings to gies interested in attending the wind favor sending U. S. troops as a last resort if the French should of our foreign policy."

Cooper, a former delegate to the to dispatch American view he hopes no American troops against Communist-led forces in

> on troop use need not be made Instead, he said, the United States should press the French to permit American training of native troops to fight against the Reds-a proposal which the

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) congressional delegation on devel-opments in Indochina and the forth-'no change" in the policy against coming Geneva peace conference employing U. S. combat units in Indochina. He said he had been Dulles has "the situation well in so told by Secretary of Defense hand." Ferguson said. The secre- Wilson and Thruston B. Morton,

The troop-use question was brought to the fore by the state-ment of Vice President Nixon last send American forces to Indochina if the French should withdr.w"was not in the wind."

a possibility he termed unlikely a possibility he termed unlikely coupled this with statements he Bridges said in a speech last said Nixon had made at a private

starts at 8:15 p.m. Retfring president W. S. Goodlett Jr. will install new officers.

The muster and dance will be combined with a membership drive, and those attending obtain a full starts at 8:15 p.m. Retfring president War.

Sen. Cooper (R-Ky) said today war.

Opposing what he characterized war.

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On the basis of present valuations, right-of-way bonds.

The county tax reference to Republican charges that isn't very much per house that Korea was "Truman's war," and lot or section of land.

Owner of the average two-bed-still be below \$1 per

"I am against sending American hower at Augusta, Ga., that it is GI's into the mud and muck of "unlikely" any American troops indochina on a bloodletting spree will be sent to the Southeast-Asia to perpetuate colonialism and the

The Howard County taxpayer prob-

The cost won't be high, even to the bigger taxpayers. Commissioners figure a tax levy

of 10 cents per \$100 valuation in in road and bridge bonds next the county will retire the bonds

\$1.50 and \$2 per year toward re-tirement of the bonds. The farland (and improvements) would be taxed approximately \$1.60 per year.

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Won't Talk

Clyde L. Powell, assistant FHA cinct No. 4 also reported today that right-of-way for the road north from

commissioner, sits silently before the Senate Banking Committee in Washington, refusing to answer questions in an inquiry into mul-ti-million dollar housing scandals. Powell told the committee: "My refusal is based on my Constitutional privileges not to be a witness against myself." (AP Wirephote.)

tional roadway.

Officials said they are "ready to go to work" on the task of negotiating for purchase of the right-ofmissioner Earl Hull of Pre

Vincent to the Borden County line is virtually complete. Land must be secured from only two own-

## See HIGHWAY Pg. 6, Col. 5 FREEWAY FOR COUNTY

## Tax Rate On Bonds Wouldn't Be High

\$325,000 bond issue proposed by the commissioners court for the pur- is extremely low in relation to propchase of freeway right-of-way.

with 320 acres of cultivated

low bonded indebtedness. Bonded debt of Howard County

now amounts to but \$969,000 which

Rangeland tax to be applied on retirement of the bonds would amount to only \$1.90 per section. For county tax purposes, ranch land is valued at about \$3 per acre, or \$1.920 per section. Cultivated acreage is valued for taxation at from \$3 to \$5 per acre, depending on its productivity.

Tenerovaments on the land aren't Considering the fact that the investment for Howard County cit-

#### Gamma Globulin To Be Restricted In Vaccine Test Areas

bonds, and it will be dropped after this year.

Consequently, the levy of an additional 10 cents after this year would mean an increase of only six cents in the present tax rate.

The county expects to receive an extremely favorable interest rate on issuance of the \$325,000 in road

Three Persons Die

and territorial health officers to use gamma globulin in test areas conly "if it will not affect the validity of the vaccine field trial."

To be no tested is a vaccine developed by Dr. Jonas E. Salk, director of the virus research laboratory of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

The Health Service said supplies of gamma globulin will be available for about 1,700,000 children this year. This is almost double to

# New York FHA 'Deal' **Andrews Reports** \$65-Million Total

ment's revenue chief testified to-day that builders of 1,149-FHA-in- "I suggested that since this per-

they spent.

T. Cole man Andrews presented a statistical summary to a Senate hearing conducted by Sen. Byrd.

(mortgage financing) commitment, there should be an investigation made," Cole told the committee.

("Did this person work for Holly-level" insurted Capebart. dingle project.

However, Byrd said housing of-ficials guaranteed 24 million doilars in loans on Glen Oaks Village Queens County, New York, although the project cost only 20

And Byrd declared he understoo rents in the Glen Oaks project were "15 or 20 or 25 per cent higher" due to the fact that loans to the project were in excess of

construction costs.

Andrews put in that not all thes loans were government insured.

Andrews also said the reven service thought there was no fraud, either civil or criminal, involved because the builders of the Glen Oaks project had fully disclosed

Byrd said he had been unable to get an explanation of why this was done, and called it a clear evasion of a law that limited such loans to a maximum of five mil-Furthermore, tax officials have

hundreds of similar examples of "unconscionable d i stribution of profits" and "windfalls" under fed-eral housing programs, Byrd de-Byrd's comments came as his committee on reduction of non-es-sential federal expenditures began

scandals and the two groups were holding separate hearings simulta-

committee. Under questioning, he testified that he asked the White House to obtain the resignation Federal Housing Administ Guy T. O. Hollyday, He said he did so because of what he termed FHA's laxity in investigating and punishing alleged frauds and

punishing alleged frauds and abuses.

Hollyday was ousted April 12. He told the committee yesterday his resignation was requested by Sherman Adams, side to President Eisenhower, and that he was given no explanation. He said Cole had never spoken to him about it. Cole said at the time of Hollyday's resignation that Hollyday had failed to act against abuses. Disputing that, Hollyday said that as FHA commissioner he had put in new regulations to stop "unscru-

Actually, the \$325,000 bond issue probably won't result in the addition of an extra dime to the present tax rate.

The county owes only \$30,000 on an old road and bridge bond issue.
Half of this will be paid off next month leaving only \$15,000 outstanding on this issue.

A four-cent levy has been made in the past for retirement of these bonds, and it will be dropped after this year.

Consequently, the levy of an additional 10 cents after this year.

Actually, the \$325,000 bond issue.

WASHINGTON UP—The Public mew regulations to stop "unseruble to general test of a commissioner he had put in new regulations to stop "unseruble to general test of a suggestion from the Mortgage Bankers Assn. of America that Hollyday's resignation was forced because Hollyday resisted a proposed shift of authority from FHA to Cole's supervising agency. the Housing and Home Finance Agency.

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sured apartment projects reaped son had important decisions to 65 million dollars in profits almost make as to whether one company entirely from borrowing more than or another should get an FHA

(D-Va). He did not pinpoint any day?" inquired Capehart. "Yes," said Cole.

"Why didn't Mr. Hollyday bring disciplinary charges against this gentleman?

"I do not know."

Cole promised the senators he would recommend ways to close legal loopholes in the government's

SEE FHA Pg. 8, Col. 3

# **Suit Moved To**

The suit of 11 Big Spring residents alleging property damages due to dynamiting by the H. B.

The plaintiffs claim that explosions set off by the Zachry Company, city paving contractor, damaged their homes and other property in the Silver Heels Addition.

Each of the plaintiffs asks \$750 in exemplary damages and \$750 for worry, anxiety and physical discomfort.

committee on reduction of non-essential federal expenditures began an inquiry into reports of multimillion dollar scandals in the federal housing program.

He said he wrote Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole March 24 asking who was responsible for these loan guarantees but has not yet had a "direct answer."

T. Coleman Andrews, collector of Internal Revenue, was in the witness chair before the Byrd group. Byrd credited Andrews with tipping off that fact that something was wrong in the federal housing

The original suit, filed in 118th District Court here, also asked for order restraining Zachry from further blasting. The injunction petition was turned down when Zachry officials said in court that no additional dynamiting was contemplated in the caliche pit near the Silver Heels residential district.

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With retirement of the \$15,000 in road and bridge bonds next month, the total will drop to \$954. month, the total will drop to \$954. ago, or June I of last year. Henry Miller, R. B. Holcombe, W. said Andrews would testify about 51,279,000 after issuance of the right-of-way bonds.

The county tax rate now is 90 cents per \$100 valuation, and would also is looking into the alleged Jones of Big Spring.

Turpin, Kerr and Smith of Mid-land represent the Zachry Com-pany, although Chester Johnson, vice president, served as the firm's counsel at the hearing on request for injunction.

#### Soviet Parliament **Opens Its Sessions**

## Planes Supply Beleaguered French At Dien Bien Phu



By CLAYTON HICKERSON

for an unprecedented third elective tition was returned. McCarthy and two of his sub-term as Governor of Texas and Committee Secretary George fitt had no comment on Shivers' committee aides planned, mean-indications were strong Tuesday Sandlin said the Senterfitt petition announcement. Both have been re-

House Reuben Senterfitt were re-McCarthy and the aides "sought garded as top opponents for Shiv-Shivers' decision to run for re-G. David Schine, former unpaid election was followed closely by an announcement in Dallas that

Wallace Savage, State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman, would run for Congress. The twin developments put two leaders of the 1952 Democrats-for-Eisenhower in the July 24 Democratic primary. Shivers, aided by Savage, led the Texas Democratic primary. Shivers, aided by Savage, led the Texas Democratic primary organization into the Republican fold during the presidential seek re-election.

Allan Shivers says he will run mittee office in Austin. But the pe- law.

Austin Attorney Ralph Yarbor Savage May Leave Panel

mittee as to whether he will con-tinue as chairman. Davis Jr., many times an unsue cessful candidate for state office

sought to file his name with the failed to include Senterfitt's en-State Democratic Executive Com-dorsement as required by state \$1.500 to \$2,000 on the county tax sought to file his name with the failed to include Senterfitt's en-At his home in San Saba, Senter

garded as conservatives and both have been staunch political friends in the past. But they differed over calling of this year's special ses-sion of the Texas Legislature and they also were at odds over new taxes designed to pay school teach-DALLAS &-State Democratic ers higher salaries. Chairman Wallace Savage said to-day he will "be guided by the ad-vice" of the State Executive Com-

erty valuations which exceed \$36,-000,000 and are epxected to increase by \$2..5 to \$3 million this year.

room home would pay between with the 10-cent boost for the \$325,-\$1.50 and \$2 per year toward restill be below \$1 per \$100 next year cents of the pres on retirement of the old road bond

## Kremlin May Shun U. N. Arms Parley

By WILLIAM N. OATIS UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OF nb, the Western Powers prepared today for new disarma-ment talks without knowing wheth-er the Soviet Union will take part. The 12-nation U. N. Disarma-

#### U.S. Oil Output Shows Increase

TULSA, Okla Un-The nation's stained on the former, Lebanon on daily average crude oil and condensate production during the densate production during the week ended April 17 advanced 21.—

Vishinsky had warned hand that adoption of the British plan, which he called one-sided, would "create difficulties for the would "create difficulties for the particular to the plan." Oil and Gas Journal's survey showed today.

The journal reported 1954 cumulative production at 683,019,950 barrels compared to 699,100,160 a year

Oklahoma topped the week's 526,200 barrels. Louisiana was up otage efforts to solve the disarm-2,250 to 725,500.

A one hundred barrel decline

Texas 2,851,250.

#### To Test New Weapon

CANBERRA, Australia UB-Britain will test a new guided antiaircraft weapon for protecting paval vessels at Australia's Wompaval vessels at Australia's Womon disarmament. It is to report
era range later this year, officials
arriving from England said today.

July 15.

The case against Allee was all
set for testimony when Parr got
up and told Klein he "had no de-

ment Commission set up a sub-committee yesterday to start the purred by the menace of the hy- talks, in private, here Friday. It adopted 9-1 a British proposal naming Britain, Canada. France, the Soviet Union and the United States to the subgroup,

It rejected 10-1 a Soviet bid to add Communist China, Czechoslovakia and India. Only Soviet Delegate Andrel Y Vishinsky voted against the pro-posal and for his own amendment.

the lattera Soviet Union as regards its participation in the work of the subcom

Lebanon and Nationalist China ab

mittee. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. United States called this "a thinly veiled threat to walk out . . . a thinly veiled threat to torpedo the Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon gainers, climbing 6,400 barrels to peace." Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon asked if Vishinsky meant to sab-

ament problem. When newsmen asked the Soviet was listed for New Mexico, to 208,- delegate whether he would show up for the first meeting Friday, Vishinsky said, "I do not under-stand your question." Before the vote he had said his attendance

will depend on the circumstances. The subcommittee is the outgrowth of a General Assembly res-18 to "hold an exchange of views" charge against the Ranger.

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#### Webb's Easter Feast

Cooks and bakers of WAFB's food service squadron whipped up an extra-special meal for airmen on Easter Sunday. Complete from ham and fowl to multi-colored hard-boiled eggs, and table decorations, the joyous spirit of the day was captured in Webb's dining halls. Men of Dining Hall "A" standing by a specially-decorated table planned by them are, left to right: S-Sgt. J. H. Swafford, assistant dining steward; A-2C A. B. Dow, cook; A-3C J. B. Speer, baker; A-1C C. E. Kesecker and A-BA G. Height Jr., both cooks; and T-Sgt. R. J. Godbold, dining steward. Webb's 509th Air Force Band visited Base dining and played special music during the dining hours.

## Judge Klein Dismisses Charges Against Allee On Parr Request

Parr said he wanted to officially forget his gun waving fight with Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Y. Al-BROWNSVILLE IF - George B. County courthouse.

So yesterday 107th Dist. Judge Parr. olution of last Nov. 28 and of a Berlin agreement of the Big Four foreign ministers, announced Feb.

So yesterday 10th Dist. Sudge
The hassle started when Ranger Joe Bridge slapped Archer Parr,

agreed. And that closed the official record of the Alice courtbouse brawl between the Duval County political boss and the veteran

the first move to have the case merce will preside at the Chamdismissed.

not take it to trial. Klein said he was approached announced by Mrs. Hila Weathers, some time ago about the parties' manager. settling their differences but that The guest speaker will be Fred it was not until yesterday that W. Husbands of Abilene, manaeach side could get together. He ger of the West Texas Chamber said he offered to give them time of Commerce. He will be intro-

Two of Allee's attorneys, Claude dress will conclude the evening's Carter of Brownsville and Pruitt program. Barber of Corpus Christi, said there had been no previous agree- Coats Bentley and guests will be 79th District. ment on dismissal,

accepted with reluctance, that he monies. and Carter felt a jury would have acquitted Allee in a matter of min- Miss Ima Joy Williamson, and en-

football out of justice when you incoming presidents. Awards will come down here to trial, make up be presented by Ellmore Johnson, the first move to dismiss the case and then said 'Let's call it off'." object if Parr and 79th Dist. Atty. led by Mrs. Edmund Tom. Raeburn Norris didn't want to

prosecute. "I didn't ask for this trouble," Graham declared. "It was dumped on me on a change of venue." Parr and Allee tangled Jan. 18 Mesopotamian city of Lagash.

Allee said he wasn't going to kill

sire" to prosecute Allee. He asked the case be dismissed.
State and defense attorneys

Program Is Set

STANTON (SC)\_Cecil Bridges. manager of the Texas Electric Service Co., here and president of the Allee's attorneys said Parr made Martin County chamber of Comber's annual membership meeting Parr said it was Klein who sug- and banquet in the High School gested both sides get together and Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. April 29. The complete program has been

duced by S. W. Wheeler and his ad-

The invocation will be given by introduced by Mrs. Weathers. Ralph Barber said the dismissal was Caton will serve as master of cere-

Dinner music will be played by on the dismissal was made. tertainment will be provided by Cameron County Atty. F. Zachry, the Master Magician. Out-r able. He said he had to go to a Graham was bitter about the going officers and directors will be christening of a grand daughter whole thing. He said:

recognized and there will be short and couldn't make a meeting on "It looks like you're making a addresses by both the retiring and the matter last week " and vocal selections will be given The banquet tickets are now on

sale, Mrs. Weathers said.

George. Bridge said Archer "insulted" him.

Parr was in the courthouse a pistol-packing charge brought by porting.
Manuel Marroquin, a member of Thoma

Allee's Co. D has been stationed rest between Parr supporters and

long-dominant political power in he expressed hope that the United the four-county 79th District and States would exploit it. Noel, who criticism from Gov. Allan Shivers ago. and Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

because of "politics."

"But, instead of getting out," he Allee told Klein before the judge added, "they are bringing their "I'm sorry the case came up

but I want you to know that I was only doing my duty as a peace officer. Parr and Allee shook hands after

Klein booted out the case. The Ranger said there were no strings attached to the dismissal and no apologies made.

missing the case would "help settle aggravated" conditions in the The jury had been sworn in and a recess called before testimony

was to begin when the agreement Parr said it would have been made earlier if he had been avail-

He said he would have made "had it been necessary." But he But he said he wasn't going to by Miss Joyce Howard, accompan- said Klein, a friend of parties on both sides, had been the peace

Before pulling out for Duva County in his big, yellow Cadillac The eagle was used as a nation- Parr said he "sincerely hoped" al emblem 5,000 years ago by the kicking the case out of Mesopotamian city of Lagash. "wiped" it off the record.

### **Associated Press Selects Two New Board Directors**

NEW YORK IN-Members of The wives and children in. The Chi-Associated Press re-elected four ness don't like it."

Noel said the new type Chinese soldier has been subjected to in-

The board meets today.

Directors re-elected were: John Knight, Chicago Dally News: James M. Cox Jr., Dayton (Ohio) Daily News: Mark Ethridge, Louis-(Ky.) Courier-Journal; Simons, Lawrence (Kan.)

The new directors are Harold Fitzgerald and Ridder replace Roy A. Roberts of the Kansas City Star and Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post, who were not eligible served three consecutive terms.

Four AP staffers participated in panel discussion at the annual seting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel yesterday following an address by Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., U.S. ambassador to the United Nations. to the AP membership.

The four staff men, who an swered questions from publishers about foreign affairs, were: Frank Noel, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer captured by the Communists in Korea.

Relman Morin, who won a Pulitzer Prize for reporting of the Korean War.

John Hightower, a Pulitzer Prize winner for international re-

Thomas Whitney, who spent sev-Parr's political opposition in Duval en years in Moscow as an AP correspondent.

Moderator of the discussion was in Duval County for nearly two Benjamin M. McKelway of the years because of the political un-Noel told the AP members that there is a schism between the Chi-Parr, 52-year-old millionaire and nese Reds and the Russians and Duval County, has been the target was released last year after the of state and federal investigations Korean truce, said the schism beand on the receiving end of tart gan developing about two years

The Chinese Communists, he Parr said the probes were all out." said, "want the Russians to get

# Stanton Group Norris told Klein he believed dis-nissing the case would "help set."

STANTON (SC) - A group from here will go to Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring Thursday evening to take part in making arrangements for the observance of Armed Forces Day.

The meeting will be held at Ellis Hall at the Base at 8 p.m., and delegations have been invited from Odessa, Midland, Andrews, Stanton, Seminole, Lamesa, Sny der, Colorado City, Sterling City, Sweetwater, Garden City and Big Sweetwater, Garden City and Big KRLD-Tennessee Ernie WSAF-Man on the Go Spring, since WAFB is the major KTRO-Fulton Lewis Jr. Spring, since WAFB is the major nilitary installation in the West rexas area including these cities.

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Club & Mrs. Mary Caton from Beta Sigma Phi, and representatives from the Martin County Commissioners Court and the Stanton Lions Club.

The invitation to the conference was received from Major William C. Whalin, Armed Forces Day project officer at WAFB, who wrote that the Base has been designated as Armed Forces Day project chairman "Since WAFB is the only active military establishment in this general area."

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#### Missouri Pair Made To Give Up 30 Dogs

ST. LOUIS &-Mr. and Mrs. John Driscoll lived in a two-room house with 34 dogs until yesterday. Now they have four.

The Animal Protective Assn. of Missouri and St. Louis County authorities, acting on the complaints of neighbors, found the dogs in the suburban Creve Coeur home. They took 30 away. About four years ago the asso-

ciation forced the Driscolls to give up 37 dogs. The couple said they couldn't bear the thought of dogs being used for medical research so opened their home to any strays they found.

Russians Set Flights BERLIN &-The Russians have

scheduled 26 flights to transport their staff and supplies to the Ko-rea-Indochina conference at Geneva opening next Monday, Allied officials disclosed today. The first group of personnel, plus caviar, vodka and other food, traveled in three two-engine planes

#### **Baby Death Toll Rises**

READING, England Un - The death toll of newly born babies in the Dellwood Maternity Hospital fire reached 13 today as doctors fought desperately to save the lives of the three surviving infants. Fire swept the nursery ward of the pital Sunday.

Israelis Claim Shots JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector W-Two salvos from automatic weap-

one were fired at an Israeli police car traveling along the Lebanese border road, an Israeli military spokeaman claimed today. He said the car was hit four times but there were no casualties.

soldier has been subjected to intensely nationalistic propaganda. He declared that American prisoners of war roused their Chinese interrogators to fury by suggesting that the Chinese were tools of the Russians.

Noel was asked his opinion of "Fifth Amendment Communists" in the United States. His answer A. Fitzgerald, Pontiac (Mich.)
Press, and Bernard H. Ridder Jr.,
Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

Fitzgerald and Pidde the open end of a .45." A person either is or is not an American, declared, and anyone with doubts as to where he stands for re-election because they had should visit a Communist country to see what it is like to live under Red domination.

Succeeding Griswold **Nearly Family Custom** 

OMAHA of - When about 25 years ago, the late U.S. Sen. Dwight Griswold was a member of the Nebraska State Legislature,

he was elected president of the State Press Assn. He resigned his legislative seat. The man appointed to succeed him was rancher Arthur Bowring of

Merriman, Neb. Last week, Gov. Robert Crosby named Mrs. Arthur (Eva) Bowring, the rancher's widow, as successor to Griswold in the U.S. Senate pending the November elec-

#### Mission To Moscow

NEW DELHI, India 48-Eighteen Indian women will go to Moscow April 24 on a good will mission led by Socialist party leader Mrs. Kamaladevi Chattopadhyaya, the group announced today.

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4 20 On Your Account
5 00 Bis-Gun Theatre
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5-30 Homesteaders
6-30 Com unity Crossroads
6-45 News, Sports. Weather
7-30 Bishop Sheen (DTN)
7-30 Circle 13
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8-30 Drew Pearson
8-45 This Week in Sports
10-15 Miss Mink
11-15 Sign Off Weather
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Texas in Review
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EBST-Muzic For Dreaming
ERLD-Wrestling Matches
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KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WBAP-Fhrase That Pays
KTXC-Queen For A Day
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WBAP-Second Chance
KTXC-Queen For A Day
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KRST-Music The Bible
KTXC-Model in Music
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KTXC-Capitol Commentary
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## HERALD RADIO LOG

KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400 (Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are

TUESDAY EVENING 8:00

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ERLD—Johnny Dollar

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KTXO—Ken Oriffin
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KBST—Sports: Edwin C. MME
ERLD—You String
WBAP—Text Quinn
KTXO—Billb d F nade; News
10:46

KTKO-News

8:39

EBST-Am. Town Meeting
ERLD-My Friend Irms
WBAP-News: P Chambers
ETKO-Search Never Ends
8:48

KRST-Les Brown
WBAP-Pete Chambers
ETKO-Search Never Ends
8:760

ETKO-Search Never Ends
8:60

EBST—Headline Edition RRLD—Louella Parsons
WBAP—News; Fibber Modes
KTXC—Frank Edwards
Fils
KBST—Turner Calling
KRLD—News, Nectures
WBAP—Ones Man's Pamily
KTXC—Fut II To Pat
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WHAP—Morming News
ETEC—Robert Hurleigh
EBST—Breakfast Club
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WHAP—Early Birds
ETEC—Honey For Music
EBST—Breakfast Club
ERILD—Bing Creaby
WHAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
ETEC—Money For Music
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KRID-Music Rack
WBAF-Bunkhouse Ballads
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WBAF-Bunkhouse Ballads
KRXC-Sumy Side Up
6:15
KBST-Eddy Arnold
KRLD-Stamps Quartes
WBAF-News
CTXC-Sumy Side Up
6:26
KBST-Sumrise Serenade
KRLD-News
WBAF-Parm Rews
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KBST-Martin Agronsky

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EBST-Martin Agronsky
ERLD-Morning New
WBAP-News: Sermonel
ETXO-Family Altar
7:15 EBST.—Weather Forecast ERLD—Musical Caravas WBAP—Early Birds ETEC—Family Altar 7:30

EBST—News
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WBAP—Earty Bapt Church
7:43
EBST—Musted Roundup
ERLO—Top Tunes
WBAP—Earty Bres
ETXC—Gabriel Heatter

EngT-Paul Harvey
ERLD-July Farm News
WBAF-News Weather
KTRC-Cedric Foster
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EBST-Songs Of Cinema
ERLD-News
WBAF-Mirray Cog
ETKC-Harve To My Lady
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EBST-News
ERLD-Stampe Quarted
WEAF-Doughbors
ETEC-Farm & Ranch New
Hold-Will-Stampe Lights
ERLD-Guiding Lights
WEAF-Judy & Jame
ETEC-This Week &t Webb
EBST-Operation Pops
EBLD-Answer Came
WEAF-Bob Hone
ETEC-Tops in Pops

EBST—Martin Block
ERILD—Hillop Rouse
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KBST-My True Story KRLD-Arthur Codfrey WBAP-Welcoms Trave KTKC-Money For Music 9:15

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ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—News
ETEC—Headline Rews
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ERLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Brank the Bank
ETEC—Morning Music Box

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## Archaeology Finds Long-Standing Droughts **During Last 1,000 Years Over Southwest**

Ike Greets Dulles

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles (left) Is greeted by President

Eisenhower as he arrived at Ike's vacation office at the Augusta National Golf Club to report to Ike on his European conferences.

of Texas, who is engaged in some of these studies.

The evidence comes from such things as tree rings, diaries of Spanish mission padres, from abandoned Indian villages, from peat bogs, from Indian camp sites exposed by the waters of the Rio Grande, from radioactivity meas-

Signs of great recurrent droughts are gathered from tree rings in New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, Nebraska, Texas and Mexico.

The tree rings indicate that perhaps once a century there came 15- to 30-year droughts. Short were regular occurrences. It's been about 200 years since the last long-lived drought. There's no regular pattern by which to predict the future, but archaeologists hope to establish one through a con certed research program.

Archaeological finds tell of Indian agricultural villages flourishing in the Texas Panhandle from about 1250 A.D. to 1450 A.D. But these humans apparently abandoned their stone villages under the attack of hot cloudless skies and great dust and sand storms which ultimately buried the vil-

Going farther back, to 10,000 years ago, people lived near the shores of great lakes which dotted the Southwest, They left tools, campsites, sometimes camps in caves which now face out upon near-desert uninhabitable regions. The lakes rose and dried up repeatedly with changes in climate. Weather Bureau records date back only a short time, but Spanish padres, proud of their mission crops and herds, record in their journals significant clues of past

weather and drought. There are such entries, says Krieger, as "No rain for two years or even of five dry years.

The future is not clear, but the sam and black spruce trees grow- is the pollen, or a piece of charrecord of the past is becoming so ing in Texas, trees now found in coal that once was wood, or a through several kinds of scientific Minnesota. Then came pines, later bone which once belonged to a investigations. The atory is oaks and grasses, and the pollens man or animal. Summed up by Dr. Alex D. Krieger, archaeologist of the University wet and dry, hot or cool, to support different vegetation.

These pollens now are being how and when it swelled and di-"dated" to learn when they were minished in response to great deposited.

Radioactivity remaining in the Radioactivity remaining in the pollens can tell how old they are— the Rio Grande apparently has beene give approximate years of been a much greater river which

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE | They tell of great floods following different climates existing when gouged tremendous valleys out of AUSTIN, Tex., April 20 & — droughts, floods ripping out irri- the pollens were formed. solid rock. Krieger said, And three Great devastating droughts lasting gation ditches. In 1717 and later, All living things take in radio-times it slowed in volume and

great devastating droughts lasting up to 15 or even 30 years cursed the American Southwest perhaps once a century or so for the last 1,000 years or more, scientific detective work has discovered.

Are we in the grip of another of the last land for several years now. But the scientific records as yet cannot predict whether this is a comparatively short-term drought or one to blight an entire human generation in a way not seen for 200 years.

The future is not clear, but the solution of the american Southwest perhaps great snowstorms swept south the solution of the great snowstorms swept south the solution of past weather to the active carbon from the air. The radio-carbon is formed when cosmic rays coming from space strike information lies in 17,000 pages of shart transform molecules of nitrogen in the atmosphere.

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When a living thing dies, it contains a certain amount of radio-carbon disappears. In the next 5,568 years, half of this original content of the particle and transform molecules of nitrogen in the atmosphere.

Pollens from trees and grasses deposited, layer upon layer, in peat bogs tell of changing clients and

changes in climate in times past.

lived along the river banks. The

work tells when the Indians lived The carbon radioactivity also is being used in spelling out the life history of the Rio Grande River, how and when it swelled and disided. Thus from the positions and dates of the campsites, science learns how the river was behaving, and hence something about the rainfall, runoff and vegetation cover at that time.

campsites contain charcoal and bones, and radioactive detective

None of the various records shows a pattern or cycle by which to predict the future. More knowledge, or new techniques, might give a basis sometime for predic-

Whatever comes — drought or rains—it will leave its record for



DALLAS UM-The Dallas chief of the Federal Housing Administra-tion office says 10 Dallas apartment projects have been listed among 1,149 "questionable" deals insured by the FHA between 1946

But Ellis H. Charles added yesterday that he does not know which projects are on the list. He said some of them may be in the Fort Worth and Lubbock FHA dis-Charles said the projects were

listed in Washington by the Internal Revenue Service. The Dallas Internal Revenue division also includes Fort Worth and Lubbock, which are in different FHA districts.

Charles added the 59 "Austin" projects listed by the Internal Revenue Service may be in the FHA districts with headquarters in Houston and San Antonio.

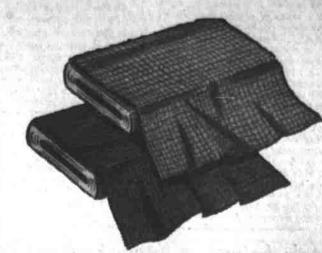
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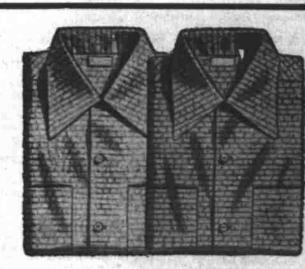
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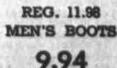
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## You Ought To Take Part In The Courtesy Week Special School

Committees have put much effort into the planning of a Courtesy Week, built around a series of special instructions on courtesy designed to yield results.

Howard J. Wisehaupt, who brings a record of enviable proportions with him as a salesmanship instructor and counsellor in human relations, has been secured to conduct this course. He has been all over the country and apparently has produced exceptional results. There can be little doubt, judging from testimonials, that he can hold up his end of the bargain.

The big question is whether merchants will make sure that there is someon present to hear what Mr. Wisehapt has to say. This is not the case of just drumming up a crowd. It is rather a case of getting the people there who most need to hear what he has to say.

These are owners and managers of busi-

cashiers, service station attendants, waitresses, the persons who work in service establishments and who come in direct contact with the public. They are the law enforcement officers. They are the staff members of professional men.

Everyone can learn some pretty valuable lessons in how to sell your goods, sell yourself, sell your community to others. In the process, they are quite apt to learn that courtesy not only pays, but that it is twice as much fun anyhow.

How about it? Have you called the Chamber of Commerce and listed yourself and employes for the early morning course Tuesday through Friday? Do that tomorrow. The committee needs to know by Thursday how the course is going to

## Patch Jobs On Streets And Roads Could Aid Safety And Economy

Before the current paving contract is ended and the contractor moves equipment and material out-of-town, we suggest that some consideration be given to possibility of some major patch jobs. Actually, we have only one or two in mind,

but there might be others. For instance, that strip on 10th Street between Johnson and Goliad—the surfacing put back after laying of large dimension water lines is terribly uneven. repair job was a pretty punk one and we might as well admit it. Maybe it wouldn't be so very costly if the present contractor could be engaged to rip out that substitute topping, smooth up the underlying base and put back the premix top like it was in the beginning. It would give the street more utility, actually make

It safer and would be accepted as a measure of extra good faith by owners of abutting property.

Maybe there are some other spots over town like that-insignificant, yet important. The city street department knows about them far better than any casual

Speaking of repairs, we raise the question also about the possibility of a main-tenance job on the old San Angelo highway, that lateral road which runs from the Scenic Mountain road cutoff past the city park, then west and south until it intersects with the Elbow road. This is one of the oldest stretches of pavement in the county, dating back about 30 years in age. Right now it is pocked with some bad holes and could deteriorate rapidly.

### Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

## Competition Curb Is Requested Among Savings And Loan Groups

WASHINGTON - Early in February, the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Upper Darby, Pa., just outside the city limits of Philadelphia, opened a new office and gave away five passenger cars, including a Cadillac; trips to Paris, Bermuda, Miami, and California; TV sets; deep freezers; and other items. Nobody who opened a new account left empty

On Monday, in Washington, the Home Loan Bank Board, which supervises the operations of federal savings and loan associations, held a hearing on promotional techniques used by federal savings and loan assoiciations to obtain new capital-

Walter W. McAllister, President Eisenhower's appointee as chairman of the HLBB, doesn't single out upper Darby Federal's promotional efforts as the immediate cause of the hearing. Give-aways not been unusual in S & L operations. But they've been getting more and more "unusual" in character and cost.

1. That no insured savings and loan association shall make a gift or pay a premium which exceeds \$2.50 for the opening

2. That no insured institution may ad-

a commission to a broker for new accounts (deposits), if the broker advertises the rate of dividend by any media which is 50 miles away from the main office of the

too much competition. Associations which don't go in for promotional activities complain to the HLBB of rivals that do: "We're losing business. The cost of operating is being pushed higher and higher. You've got to do something." Hence the proposal to

ferent - and more subtle. It represents a regional conflict - between the East and the West. It's an attempt of savings and loan associations in the East, which pay interest rates of 212 per cent and 3 per cent, keep out of their preserves Western S & Ls. many of which pay 31/2 per cent.

The HLBB proposal would ber advertis-

#### The Big Spring Herald



Philadelphia, New York, Boston and other

cities and offer "34 per cent on Insured

Savings" in associations in Burbank, Calif.,

Los Angeles, Milwaukee, St. Louis, and

Shareholders then ask local S & Ls: "How come you pay only 212 per cent?" Often, a shareholder will transfer funds.

That puts pressure on local institutions to

from using the services of money brok-

The Board doesn't seek to stop S & Ls

litate the

fee of about one per cent on new ac-

counts. Under the HLBB proposal, S & Ls

so long as the broker refrains from ad-

It's easy to see why the Board wants to

restrict fancy gifts and other expensive pro-

motional fanfare—as a matter of dignity

and cost. An S & L is a quasi-banking in-

stitution, not a county fair. It isn't quite

so easy to understand why the Board

wants to stop the advertising of specific in-

terest rates. If it's good economics to en-

courage the movement of money from

sigh-to-low supply areas, then it's sense

less to conceal the economic incentive-

the interest rate differential - which

could be convinced that there were no

need for this regulation." The witnesses at

the hearing ought to be able to make the

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JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. 49- City of-

ficials sent to Indianapolis for a portrait

of Thomas Jefferson and the picture was

the central piece in a float for a progress

parade. Then the new Thomas Jefferson

said it was a good picture, not of Jeffer-son, but of Andrew Jackson and not too

appropriate for the Jefferson school

new HLBB chairman happy.

McAllister told me, "I'd be happy if I

prompts the shift.

vertising specific interest rates to get bus-

may continue to pay such commissions

mortgage funds from areas of low demand

and high supply to areas of low supply and high demand. S & Ls pay money brokers

elsewhere.

# ing of an exact rate. A broker or an out

of-town S&L could say, "Get a Higher Rate of Interest on Your Money," but it could not say: "312 per cent Interest." Inference: Promising a higher rate of interest is different from promising a spectfic rate! In many instances, the S & Ls don't advertise directly outside their own communities. Money brokers do it for them. These brokers advertise in newspapers in

deposits.

Hence, McAllister's concern.

Three proposals will be taken up of a new account.

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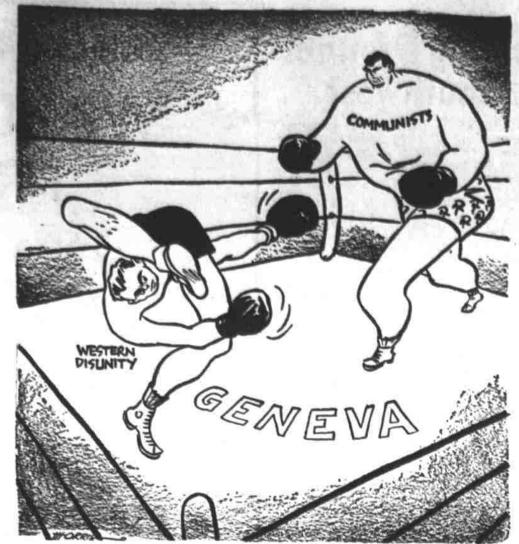
curb the give-aways. The proposed curb on advertising is dif-

#### school was opened. Officials obtained the same portrait to place on the school walls. but it never was hung. A school official

Thief Likes Popcorn MISSOULA, Mont. IP.-A Missoula pop-corn factory operator, George Henke, told police someone stole a five pound bag of popped corn from his factory. The bag was about two feet in diameter and four

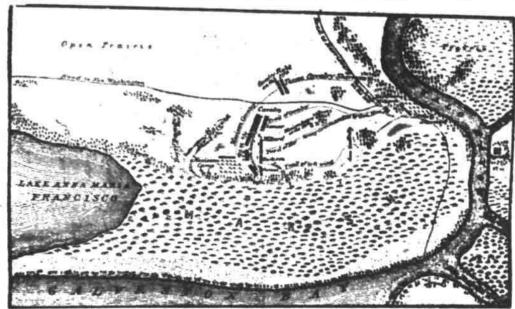
#### Dog Gets Butter

WAKEFIELD, Mass. 46- Ambet, a 5year-old coilie, is bringing home the but-ter and her owners are worried. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Drinkwater, say they have no idea where she gets the butter pack-ages she frequently brings home. They save alested police.



Just A Mixed-Up Kid

## HERITAGE DAYS



SAN JACINTO BATTLEGROUND, showing how Texan and Mexican forces were lined up prior to the decisive battle 118 years ago today, is shown above. The Texans' victory was destined to have a part later in adding nearly a million acres to the area of the United States. The name San Jacinto has become one of hallowed patriotic reverence to Texan s.

At dawn the morning of the 20th, hind the infantry. night before, the Texans resumed their march down the bayou, going miles without Scouts advised the Mexicans were approaching, prompting Houston to speed his men to be the first at

Lynch's ferry. At the ferry, some 30 or 40 advance troops found a like number of Mexicans with a flat hoat loaded with provisions for the Mexican army. The enemy's guard fled leaving the provisions which served as the Texans' only food

that day and the next. Sam Houston's Texans set up eamp on rising ground parallel with the bayou, protected by timber, and extending some 500 yards. The infantry, about 200, under Lt.-Col. Millard, was stationed in the tim- to brooding.

#### This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Texans on this day in 1932 mourned the death of Carlos Bee, lawyer, ion and member of an outstanding Texas family.

Carlos was born in Mexico, where his family had moved after the collapse of the Confederacy, Returning office at Fort Sam Houston young Bee studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1893.

Always an active Democrat, Bee Fil abolish money."

the king told his wise man. "These erved as a member of the state So the king abolished money. He people seem to want their old ienate and also as a member of ordered his people to bring in all troubles back."

Congress. He also held the posi- their cash, gold, silver and jewels. But the wise man, who was a served as a member of the state Senate and also as a member of Congress. He also held the posi-

nard E. Bee, came to Texas and joined the army in 1836. At various In fact, black markets sprang up boys, there's more where that times he served as secretary of everywhere, and they had more came from." treasury, state and war under the troubles than ever. So the king 'The wise man took over the Republic and went to Washington as minister to the U.S. in 1838. Opposed to annexation, the elder Bee thing to take the place of money, ever after. But the new king never returned to South Carolina in 1846 I will issue me an edict saying hired a new wise man. He didn't

returned to South Carolina in 1846 I will issue me an edict saying hired a new wise man. He didn't and remained there the rest of his that from now on kind letters from want to trust any beginners. If the son Hamilton, Carlos's faservice by an employe, will pass great fools try to peddle a salve ther, chose to remain in Texas. In my kingdom for money."

After serving in the Mexican War, Hamilton spent eight years in the Legislature. He achieved his greathistory a man could exchange a break out laughing at the same set fame during the Civil War.

Texan and Mexican forces, at ber at the top of the rise, with the Texans' line, but fell back San Jacinto, arranged their battle the "Twin Sisters," under Col. when the "Twin Sisters" com-lines on April 20, 1836, and minor Neill, immediately in front. Rifle- manded they do so. The Mexicans skirmishes were carried out with- men, under Col. Burleson, formed withdrew to a position near the out effect on the eve of a de- the right wing, and those of the bayou's edge, three-quarters of a cisive battle that was to give in- second regiment, under Col. Sher- mile below the Texans, to build a dependence to the Republic of Tex- man made up the left, Cavalrymen breastwork of trunks and baggage. were stationed in the center, be-

Mexicans from the woods.

Santa Anna's artillery

An hour before sunset, Colonel

Sherman's Cavalry, on a reconnottre, drew fire from the enemy's in-Texans for an hour. Col. Neill suf- fantry, prompting Texans to rush fered the only wound. A Texan to their aid. Both armies retired, cavalry charge upon an advancing however, and the Texans counted infantry unit failed to oust the two wounded, one mortally. It was here, on the eve of San Jacinto. was that Mirabeau B. Lamar dismoved up to within 150 yards of tinguished himself under fire.

#### Notebook - Hal Boyle

## There's No Sure Cure For World's Troubles

to make him happy—a gold throne, put all their relatives on the pay-honest tax collectors, a big palace, roll and 9 out of 10 letters they a fat treasury, a five-day week, wrote were addressed to members and a beautiful queen with a minor of their own family. throat ailment that made it im- "I will have to use the honor in anger.

ple seemed to be unhappy.

So he called in his favorite wise man and said:

"Money is what makes all my signature. people unhappy," he said. "I think

tions of U. S. commissioner for the Since he assured them he had a very, very wise man, had kept his western district of Texas and disgood gentle heart (and they knew own pockets loaded with gold coins trict attorney of the 37th District.

he had an army) the people all the time. He walked to the bal-Carlos Bee's grandfather, Bar- brought him all their wealth.

NEW YORK &-Once upon a of milk at the grocery store. Then time there lived a king who fell a new order collapsed utterly. It He had everything a king needed was found out that the bosses had put all their relatives on the pay-

possible for her to raise her voice system," sighed the king. "From now on each man will write his But the king, as he sat upon his own money, but I flatly forbid him gold throne, did not feel like a king to do so except to reward himself at all. He brooded because his peofor doing a fine job or performing a good deed for a stranger.

By twilight there wasn't an unsigned piece of paper left in the "Why do not my subjects laugh country, and everybody but the to Texas in 1874, Carlos attended and sing? I am a good king with king had his arm in a sling, sufthe San Antonio schools and Texas a gentle heart. I do not cut off fering from writer's cramp. Riots A&M College. While working as a their heads, and I tax them fairly broke out the next morning, a genmail clerk in the judge advocate's —and, well, maybe ever so little eral revolution by noon, as every office at Fort Sam Houston young more." man lost faith in his neighbor's man lost faith in his neighbor's

"Dig me up that money quick!"

cony, scattered a handful of coins But the people were no happier, to the mob and said, "follow me,

anounced: throne, married the former king's
"I guess the people need some- widow, and they both lived happily

### Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

## Columnist Revives Well-Worn Topic: That Old Villain, TVA

the Tennessee Valley Authority, the noto-rious TVA, since so many other things have happened to divert the thoughts of the people from this great socialistic experiment which, at the same time, turned out to be one of the very worst of the many bad business deals in which the government of the United States has become involved.

But one man who has never been able to forget the TVA is Lynn Landrum. the "Thinking Out Loud" columnist on the Dallas Morning News. Just recently Landrum has been involved in a journalistic tiff with the TVA staff in which he scored a sound victory for common sense, even at this late date and with the Federal Government continuing to pour water down a bottomless rat hole

One of Landrum's latest lambastings of the TVA and the government is worth repeating, and so here goes.

He wrote in his column a few days ago: "Remember grindstone turning-How wonderful and frank Your cousin was in letting You turn the grindstone crank?

Our Tennessee cousins Would freely grind their ax And let us simple Texans Contribute the grindstone tax.

Ob, TVA can save us, So Tennesseans say, Just millions on their light bills, With only us to pay.

If the Dallas Morning News-or the Nashville Banner-kept books like the Tennessee Valley Authority keeps books and paid taxes like TVA pays taxes, federal prisons would be boarding a lot more newspaper

people than they now are. The Columntator would be sorry to see anybody from either paper in pokey for failing to keep his records right. The News has been mighty good to him. And from the headlines of the Banner many years ago, the Columtator learned his letters. Tradition has it that he lay on his tummy on the floor, with the Banner a scant six inches from his infant gaze while he queried his elders regarding first one tetter then

But our Tennessean cousins say that TVA is the greatest bargin ever heard of by man. Now the Columntator has a simple test of that. He proposes that the United States Government sell TVA to Tennessee. lock, stock and barrel, for 50 cents on half price is twice as good a bargain. And all Tennessee will have to do is operate TVA, pay decent taxes on it and rake in the

TVA cost the country a billion and quarter — according to the books of TVA (1953). By this time it is more, But, at that figure, it means that it cost the people of Dallas approximately \$48,000,000 to build TVA. And every time TVA gets another appropriation from Congress, it costs some

Actually, when it comes to paying the interest on that \$48,000,000 debt, which is the pro rata for Dallas of the total TVA debt, we pay more than our share, because Dallas taxpayers pay far more per taxpayer to the federal budget than does the average American taxpayer.

Now what profit does Dallas get in return? It is foolish to say that water-power electricity has saved money. TVA is proving that Tennessee Valley waterpower is obsolete as a year-round, dependable source of power. TVA is building steam plants as fast as it can worm the money

out of Congress to build them. Tennessee people are earnest and sincere in telling us tax-paying Texans how good it is for Tennessee to turn loose a billion and a quarter dollars in Tennessee. You could dump that much money out of an airplane over Tennessee and it would be

"good" for Tennessee. But is it good for Tennessee? Is it good for any state for its people to live in the shadow of Rock Candy Mountain with pure vanilla-flavored ice cream on its peaks and limpid chocolate sodas cascad-

ing over its peppermint bluffs? Is it good to have approximately three and a half million Tennesseans suckled on the doctrine that it is good to tax the country a billion and a quarter so as to turn loose that sum at the rate of \$1,800

per Tennessee family? It is cheaper to pay the moving expenses of every family in Tennessee and move the whole works to Texas. We have room for them and we happen to know that Tennesseans make the best sort of Texans. At least they used to do that, back in the days when Tennesseans expected to work for a living, save for their old age and lend a hand at keeping up the country-intead of having the country keep up Ten-

Thank you, Lynn Landrum -FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

#### Inez Robb's Column

### High-Priced Analyst Is Not Answer To Juvenile Problems

A novel explanation for the current reign of juvenile terror has been offered to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee studying such matters. The experts testifying on the cause and cure of desperadoes, junior declare that psychiatrists across the U. S. A. are so busy listening to the couch confessions of cafe society at \$50 per hour that the head shrinkers have no

psyches of felonious minors. They - the experts - are convinced that if psychiatrists could be pried loose from this big bonanza and turned loose on the juvenile delinquents, a great wave of sweetness and light would result. High-keyed kids would be dissuaded from hijacking churches, mugging old ladies and liquidating disapproving parents, a consummation

time to devote to unraveling the warped

devoutly to be wished. Well, I am about to cast a dissenting vote. I am not so sure the experts are hollesing down the right rain barrel. There can be no doubt that in recent years, in addition to adult delinquency, cafe society from coast to coast has been devoted to

psychiatry. A bona fide member of cafe society cannot expect to retain his membership card in good standing unless it is signed regularly by a qualified (at \$50 per hour) analyst. As a fashionable pastime, head-shrink-

ing in this set is on a par with canasta. For the past 15 or 20 years, an analyst has been a recongized symbol of success in this circle, on an equal footing with money, a mink coat, bad manners, a Cadillae convertible and a private life publicly

The opening conversational gambit in cafe society for almost two decades has been "My analyst says" and what he says is usually a caution, which cannot be repeated in a family newspaper. With no analyst to quote, even a long-distance, freewheeling talker has been out at first, Anyway, the head-shrinkers have had almost two decades in which to cure cafe society of its subconscious and unconscious aberrations, so often of a debatable Page 1 context.

But as far as the naked eye can see, there has been no dimunition of the Bar-bara Hut'on. Zsa Zsa Gabor, Proficio Rubtrosa, Dick Haymes, Fatso Farouk, Frankie Sinatra, Ava Gardner, Rita Hayworth, Pietro Mele, Gene Tierney and Ali Khan-type characters who annually spring full pano-

plied into the public prints.

Despite the expensive ministrations of psychiatry and the gold rush to its couches, cafe society on both sides of the Atlantic seems to breed such customers like gup

In all the years of cafe society's inpreoccupation with psychiatry, head-shrinkers obviously have been unable to slam the lid on its IQ.

What then, leads the experts to believe psychiatry will be any more successful in applying the skidderoo to the libido of the juvenile deliquent? Because in thoughtful scientific eircles there is grave doubt as to which came first, cafe society or juvenile delinquency, even as in the chickenegg controversy.

If the fancy bulb snatchers were suddenly forced to transfer from the field of case society to that of juvenile delinquency, probably the only recognizable difference on the part of the psychiatrist would be the difficulty in collecting the \$50 fee at the end of the hour.

### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

#### Lines Of Opposition At Geneva Conference Now Clearly Drawn PARIS-The lines of opposition to be

followed by East and West as their dele gations sit on opposite sides of the table at the Geneva Conference are now clear. It will be a contest somewhat like that in Berlin, with the major difference that this time the West hopes to come out with a clear gain.

The objective is the formation of an Asian defense pact similar to the NATO agreement. Secretary of State John Foster Dufles

made this clear in the course of his swift passage through London and Paris. The Asian pact will be hammered into shape as it is being demonstrated at Geneva the non-Communist world cannot pay. Or it should be added that the U. S. A. refused to pay.

Therefore, American strategy will be to play down the importance of the conference and at the same time to delay as long as possible consideration of Indochina, Dulles will stay at Geneva for only a week and with his departure and perhaps also the departure of Eden and Bidault the significance of the meeting is immediately down-graded

Since the communique issued after Berlin put discussion of Korean peace before Indochina, presumably that subject can be kept front and center to the exclusion of the Indochinese War for a long time. If this possible it will be advantageous to the West for at least two reasons.

First, while a Korean political settlement being disputed with virtually no chance of agreement, since conferees after weeks of wrangling at Panmunjom had

scarcely advanced an inch. American leadership can be pushing forward the Asian defense structure Second, with the Indochina issue kept in the background the French Assembly can go ahead with debate on ratification of the European Defense Community treaty. One danger has always been that if the debate coincided with discussion at Geneva of ways to end the war and with the Communists holding out tempting offers, then opponents of EDC would surely use this to stall for more time.

The Communist strategy at Geneva also has become fairly evident as officials study the propaganda line out of Moscow and Pelping. Peiping and Moscow will almost certainly offer an Asian security pact like the European proposal Molotov put forward at Berlin, But more important they are expected to make a bid to the French for a cease-fire in Indochina. If they bring this forward publicly at the be-ginning, as they are expected to do, it will be extremely difficult to keep the eight-year-old war out of the discussion around the conference table.

Here one comes up against the weakness of the Lanlel government. On the very eve of Dulles' arrival for the united-front talks, the government nearly went down. It was saved only when Laniel agreed to a preliminary debate on the "preconditions" for EDC. These preconditions are: settlement of the Saar question, a pledge by the U.S. to keep American troops in Europe indefinitely or for a long period, and the terms of the British association with EDC. Some progress has been made

## International Side Of Women's Clubs **Told By State Federation Officers**

With an accent on the impor-tance and extensiveness of Fed-erated Women's Club work, Mrs. A. J. House, first vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke before members of the State Federated Clubs of Big Spring, Monday at a lunch-son at Morales.

"What is the purpose of your life?" Mrs. House asked in beginning her address. "We have failed to grow to adulthood if we let prejudice and ill will dominate our lives," she added.

She pointed out that there are five and one half million club women in the United States and the same number in the rest of the world. "As individual Federated Club members you are a part of an organization with the same interests," she said.

Citing some of the specific projects of Federated Clubs, Mrs. House said that \$2,000,000 of CARE packages had been sent to Korea and medicine and elothing been sent to Greece. To help the over 100,000 children crippled in Austria because of World War II, Texas club women have sent 10 wheel chairs. Various states have adopted countries to which they send necessities. Mrs. House asked that women

become more interested in world affairs and try to promote the idea. Mrs. Clyde Angel, president of the ment at Howard County Junior Col of sending good representatives from the United States to other

"The club woman should fit herself for service in the community and consider that federation work is next to church work," Mrs. House

From Yoakum, Mrs. House has worked in the Federation for 35 years. She is past president and life member of District Five and has organized and federated many clubs. Her interest in extending club work has carried her abroad Mission Study

She is a member of DAR, UDC. Delta Kappa Gamma, OES, Col-Dames, Houston Women's Club, International Council of clubs and has been organized and choir director of the Methodist Church for over 30 years.

The speaker was introduced by

#### Central Ward P-TA To Serve Supper

A chicken and spaghetti supper will be served at the Senior High School cafeteria Thursday by the Central Ward P-TA. Serving hours will be from 6 to

and senior high school students; and 35 cents for children. Reservations for tickets can be

School, 4-6161.

#### Woman's Forum Tea

are planning a tea for Friday eve-Jones, 1601 11th Place, honoring for gave the devotion. all members of the federated clubs of the city. Calling hours are from



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"Allied Youth", and Mrs. Hayes
Stripling gave the closing prayer, work patterns!



#### At Federation Luncheon

Mrs. A. J. House, (center) vice president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs was a guest of State Federated Clubs of Big Spring at a luncheon Monday. Shown with her are Mrs. Obie Bristow (left), president of the 1905 Hyperion, and Mrs. Clyde Angel, president of

Hyperion Council, who praised lege, presented organ music. Leon Mrs. House's work as the vice president of over 1,000 Texas clubs.

Mrs. Willard Hendrix gave the two interpretive dances with invocation. For the program John brief comment on each.
Bice, head of the music depart-

## E. 4th WMU Circles Have

Mrs. T. B. Clifton brought the lesson on "Japan's New Day" when the Kate Morrison Circle of the East cluded Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, 4th Baptist Church met at the program; Mrs. H. W. Smith and church Monday. Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the devotion after the E. V. Swift, chairman, Mrs. Don opening prayer by Mrs. R. O. Penn, Mrs. Allen Hamilton, Mrs. closing prayer. Eight members were present.

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick, a guest, gave the study on the book, "From the Backside of Nowhere" for the Mary Martha Circle of Reunion Held Here the East 4th Baptist Church when that group met in the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith Monday evening. Mrs. R. S. Peterson and Mrs. 7:30 p.m. Admission will be 50 Troy Harrell offered prayers. Six day by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Banks cents for adults (including junior members and one guest, Mrs. Sr. members and one guest, Mrs. Sr. Kendrick, were present.

made by calling Central Ward ly Phillips Circle of the E. 4th Banks and family; Mr. and Mrs. Baptist Church Monday evening W. R. Banks Jr. and family; Mr. when she brought the study on "Pioneering with Christ in Chile". Pete Banks; Shirley Banks; Mr. Mrs. D. W. Atkins gave the opening and Mrs. G. J. Howles and Mr. Members of the Woman's Forum prayer and Mrs. D. P. Day offered and Mrs. Russell Howles of Yantis ning in the home of Mrs. J. D. bers and the guest, Mrs. L. E. Tay- Howles and son of Yantis,

Lucy Belle Circle met in the liams, Bob Rogers and J. T. Rog-home of Mrs. Stanton Johnson, 612 State, with Mrs. Ike Reddell. guest, giving the study on India. Mrs. Gilbert Webb opened the meeting with prayer. Seven attended. The group will meet next week at the camp cabin for work day. "So This is Africa" was the study at the meeting of the Blanche Simpson Circle in the home of Mrs. Sonny Rose. Mrs. Jack Armstrong offered prayer. Eleven were

present. Willing Workers Circle members made tray cards for the State Hospital at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Wes White, 315 Virginia, Mrs. Austin Aulds gave the devo-tion from I John. Prayers were given by Mrs. Aulds and Mrs. Loyd Lile. Among the 11 attending were new members, Mrs. Sherman Henson and Mrs. W. H. Lindley and a visitor, Mrs. M. C. Patterson

#### Mary Hatch Circle Honors Mrs. George

Mrs. R. C. George, who has been secretary-treasurer of the Mary Hatch Circle of the First Baptist Church, was honored Monday afternoon by that group when they met in the church parlors. Mrs. George is moving to Abilene. Mrs. C. O. Hitt was hostess for the meeting, and she also presid-

ed for the business meeting in which Mrs. D. D. Dyer was electd to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. George, Mrs. H. W. McCandless was in charge of the program, Mrs. Walter Douglass gave the

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Clayton Johnson, 507 Runnels, who recently became the parents of an infant daughter. Mrs. Johnson will leave Friday for Houston to visit another son. Howard A. Johnson, well-known amateur solter play.

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tion instructor at the college, gave

Sitting at the head table with Mrs. House and Mrs. Angel were Mrs. John Hodges, treasurer of the Sate Federated Clubs of Big Spring: Mrs. H. C. Stipp, secretary and the presidents of the lo-cal State Federated Clubs.

The main table was decorated with parrot tulips, wild gaillardia and iris. Individual tables were centered with arrangements of wild and garden flowers.

Committees for the luncheon in-Mrs. E. L. Powell, menu; Mrs. E. V. Swift, chairman, Mrs. Don smith. Mrs. Leon Cain gave the Stipp and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, decorations; Mrs. H. M. Rowe and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, reservations. About 75 club women attended

A family reunion was held Sun-

Members of the family attending Mrs. H. J. Rogers was guest were Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes speaker for the meeting of the Moi- and family; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. the closing prayer for four mem- and Dorothy Stinnitt and Jewel Other guests were Janice Wil-



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Method: Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream butter, brown sugar with cinnamon, cloves

Gients alternately with milk. Stir in rolled oats and raisins. Drop by rolled oats and raisins. D

brown sugar with cinnamon, cloves nd ginger. Stir in sifted dry ingre-

Carrot Strips Raisin-Oat Cookies

All proceeds from the event

"We expect this to be the greatest

social event in the history of Mar-tin County," Mrs. McDonald said,

"and we want to assure our friends

and neighbors from all over this

most certainly welcome to join in the fun with us."

Admission is \$1.50 per person.

Park Methodist

WSCS Concludes

"Within These Borders"

church.

concluded by Mrs. Jack S. Griffin

Methodist Church Monday at the

Mrs. J. L. Webb told of a news

paper story of missionaries in Puerto Rico. Mrs. Elvin Bearden

gave the report of the findings

Following the benediction,

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Rev. Jesse Young showed a film entitled "Within These Borders."

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## Further Plans Of Stanton Hospital Charity Ball Told

STANTON (SC) — Music for the chairman of the ball, said prizes Martin County Memorial Hospital will include a Nesco Roasterette, given by Bentley's: a GE pergion Hut here the evening of May Force Band from Webb Air Force a lamp from Jones' Hardware and Base at Big Spring, it has been announced by Mrs. Pauline Mc-Donald, chairman of the program

The program also includes, she 12 feet long, that will be sold at aid, entertainment from 8:30 to auction, was brought to this counsaid, entertainment from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., the awarding of door prizes and auction of an Arabian rug from 9:30 until 10 p.m., and dancing from 10 until 1 a.m. Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, general

### Book Of Acts Studied By **Presbyterians**

Bible study taken from the bo of Acts was held by two circles of St. Paul Presbyterian Church at meetings Monday.

Mrs. Paul Gibson gave study concerning Stephen for Ruth Evans Circle in the home of Mrs. Dale Evans. Mrs. Anson Lang presented the

Survey article on "Personal Evan-gelism." All members were urged to attend the birthday party at the church on May 3. Refreshments were served hour. The May meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Lang on

Sycamore. Twelve were present Giving the study for Peggy Pot-ter Circle was Mrs. L. B. Ed-wards. Hostess was Mrs. D. W.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Leon Moffett and "Personal Evangelism" was discuss by Mrs. E. R. Peters. Twelve members and one visi-

Mission Study tor attended. The next meeting will be May 17 in the home of Mrs. Phil Smith. at a meeting of the WSCS of Park

#### Women Of Bible' Is Mary Martha Subject

lesson presented by Mrs. W. B. Martin for Mary Martha Circle of the First Christian Church. The group met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen.

committee.

Mrs. Ciney Thurman gave the devotion and Mrs. Ed Booth presided over a business session.

Arrangements were made for six women to attend a vacation Bible school preparation school in Midland Tuesday.

Following the benediction the Mrs. W. M. Dale presided and Mrs. G. W. Dabney gave the open-ing prayer. Ten members attended.

#### Mrs. Mitchell Named

GARDEN CITY (Spl)-Mrs. Dick Ten members and two guests were Mitchell has been appointed chairman of the Glasscock County Cancer Crusade. She will appoint her committees this week. The organiration plans to present education al films and to hold fund-raising

#### **Baby Holster**

A little cuddleseat for baby is a handy padded seat that straps over Mom's shoulder permitting baby's weight to be distributed evenly. whether the child weighs 10 or 30 pounds. Even a 2-year-old will be comfortable in this perch. When baby sits up in his holster, both hands of mother are free. The strap is padded with foam rubber, the seat cushion is removable for washing. It weighs one pound.

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## Mrs. Don Newsom To Be Soloist With Lubbock Symphony May 3-4



#### piano novelty numbers by Mrs. R. R. Ricker of Garden City; novelty vocal number by the Flower Grove Octette from the Flower Sharpshooters To Grove School; a square dance team exhibition being arranged by Ber-Appear At School nard Houston; a ballad singer from Odessa, and interpretive dancing

The Freddys, Argentine sharpby L. D. Sparkman of Howard County Junior College.

A full dress rehearsal will be some evening a few days before the ball, Mrs. McDonald said. shooters, will appear at the Sen-ior High School assembly Wednes-day at 9:45 a.m. The student council is sponsoring the assembly.

A spectacular exhibition of pre-

cision shooting will be climaxed by the "blind shot," in which the male member of the team is blindmale member of the team is blind-folded, aims backward over his shoulder and shoots a cup from informal china which should please the head of his partner. The Freddys will wear authentic

Argentine costumes.

The couple came to America si

years ago to appear in a theater in New York City and since that time have made their home in the United States. They have per-formed in Sportsman's Shows in

#### Gilded Doilies

Lacy looking place mats in gold and silver are now available for informal china which should please devotees of the casual method of

Mrs. Don Newsom, local singer, will appear as soloist with the Lub-bock Symphony Orchestra in a con-cert in Lubbock May 3 and May 4. Tickets for the concert are on sale in Big Spring at Zale's. Adult prices are \$2.50, \$2.25 and \$2. Also appearing with Mrs. Newsom will be Dr. Lee Hewitt of Lubbock, baritone.

book, baritone.

The first half of the program will include selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gerahwin, Mrs. Newsom will sing "Summertime" and a duet with Dr. Hewitt, "Bess, You

dust with Dr. Hewilt, "Bess, You
Is My Woman Now."
In the last half of the program
Mrs. Newsom's numbers will be
"Romance" by Romberg and "Softiy, As in a Morning Sunrise."
The performance will be held at
the Lubbock High School audito-

rium at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Newsom has been going to Lubbock once a week for rehear-

#### Central Ward P-TA

Central Ward P-TA will have a regular meeting Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. Dr. P. E. Harrison will be the speaker.



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#### Heavy Hangs The Crown

This king business is no joke - at least not to Billy Boltz, king of a baby show in Victoria, Tex., who is sobbing at the attention and trouble. He doesn't mind letting his feelings be known. Like many women. Donna Fox, the queen, finds that a male in distress is funny. The chartling queen appears to like the attention and fancy clothes. (AP Wirephoto.)

benefits, founded a library and or-

Mishaps Reported

and Sherrill Lee Buns, Midland, were operators of vehicles involved

East 3rd about 8 a.m. today. Monday evening at 7:30 an acci-

general delivery, drove cars in col-

lision in the 2300 block of Scurry

Theft Is Reported

at 5:30 p.m.

#### Elmer Scott, 88, Pioneer Of Adult Education, Dies

manager who quit business in 1913 Sears company as office boy to also is needed, the resolution points the international R. W. Sears. His salary was \$9.50 out. grand old man of adult education, a week. In 1900 he was made gendied in a hospital today. eral office manager and in 1903

Scott had been executive secre-tary of the Civic Federation of Scott started a health depart-Dallas since it was organized about ment, helped inaugurate insurance Charge Is Filed

"We believe that if civilization ganized an employes club at Sears. must be saved, it must be saved | Scott was the man who had the in Dallas," he once said. By that idea for establishing Sears branchhe meant that morality stems from es throughout the country. He perthe community and that Dallas suaded Sears to let him set up the

care of its own future. back here in 1906.

The federation's early experi- When he left the firm in 1913 tion attracted international atten-tion and as the years passed its flooded out and he returned to fame grew and so did Scott's.

One man commented that "cul- formed.

haps borrowing a good book. The cheerful, white-haired old Scott believed adult education man injured himself in a fall while should enliven, entertain and enhanging a picture about a week rich the lives of those who took

go.

Friends said he had appeared to "We never," he said, "thrust a be doing well in the hospital and subject under someone's nose and his death this morning surprised insist that he smell it."

Jefferson County, Ohio. He attended Richmond College in his home ed Richmond College in his nome Is In City Today Alliance, Ohio, and later Ohio Wes-

levan. During college vacations he sold

Bibles and school charts. A friend
who had organized a school chart
branch in Dallas offered him a

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the Tuesday Big Spring Post Office.

#### MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK 197— The stock market started and new young mixed today.
Only a few large blocks changed hands. U. S. Steel was unchanged at 44% on a block of 2,000 shares General Motors was off by at 3% on 1,300 shares and Fackard was off by at 1% on 1,300 shares and Fackard was off by at 1% on 1,300 shares.
Blaing tractions were American Telephotole. Blain tractions were reported to police. Apparent tries. Goodstell. Pan American World Alleways, Standard Oli (NJ) and Bethielbem Block.

Wiley Edwin Booth, Ellis Homes, Bilghtly hower were Republic Bisel, Ken-seots-Copper, Dow Chemical, Du Funt, loughners Ballway, Bossing Alersafi, Alia-mida Copper and Douglas Alersafi.

#### THE WEATHER

HORTH CENTRAL TEXAS. Partly cloudy of warm this afternoon, tenight and Lina, 1226 West 3rd.

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BEST TREAS: Partly cloudy, warmer
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Our In Panhandle late Wednesday. ferion, and Larry Wayne Walker,

TEMPERATURES.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

and Gov. Allan Shivers. A copy is to be turned over to James Mc-Morries, Martin County judge, for tal depth of 8,186 feet, and operator and P. D. Moore spotted their No. Morries, Martin County judge, for delivery to the state's representatives in Washington. McMorries has indicated he will make a trip to the nation's capital in the next few days in connection with pleas for Texas counties.

The resolution passed here calls attention to drought conditions which have erippled West Texas for the first state of the first st

men. It says "the essential thing 6,940 to 7,099 feet had recovery of

farmers and ranchers for living 1,575 pounds. expenses and farm and ranch oper-ation and steps to stop erosion of McSpadden No. 1-A Clayton and DALLAS 48-Elmer Scott, 88, in 1889 to take it. In 1895 he went ment whereby the FHA loans could survey is drilling plug and preformer Sears Roebuck general to Chicago and got a job with the be repaid over a period of 10 years paring to perforate.

## Child Desertion

Felony charges of child desertion have been filed in Howard County Gama against George Yea-

It is alleged that Yeager desertand every other city must take first one in Dallas and he came ed three minor children on April care of its own future. back here in 1906. A charge of defrauding ments in the field of adult educa- he retired to a farm he had bought worthless check has been

#### Dallas. In the spring of 1915 he The federation had its own auditorium, library and other properties. The federation had its own auditorium, library and other properties. In the spring of legs he spring he spring of legs he later the Civic Federation was

connected with adult education will phony, reading pamphlets about obscene and vuigar language in gladly fly to Dallas when Mr. Scott youth and adult institutes, or per- 3rd Street last Wednesday night. A waltress testified that the man

housing program within a week. He promised to "tighten up the procedures" of the many-sided feet in shale and lime.

T-Sgt. Wesley Ward, in charge housing program.

Ward said that the Marines had loans. Ward said that the Marines had

Both Byrd and Andrews have 9,233 feet.

Skies were partly cloudy to been enlisting married men withclaimed they got wind of irreguAtlantic No. 1 Lindsey. C SE cloudy in the south central area out children for a two-year tour of duty, but that policy is to be spartment construction program down to 10,681 feet in lime and eastern and north central portion.

said in an interview he thought it "incredible" that Hollyday should have been fired "without Glasscoc

the ordinary, common decency of accidents and one this morning the ordinary, common decidents and one this morning were reported to police Apparent-The Banking Committee met a blank wall yesterday in efforts to reported at 8,159 feet in shale and in the initial stages of any air question Clyde L. Powell, who has lime. tried to resign as assistant FHA commissioner in charge of rental

in a collision in the 900 block of been accepted. housing. His resignation has not

crimination.

Several items of clothing have been advised he would lose the been reported stolen by Mark Pritch, 700 Nolan.

Fritch told police that a matified charges, against him if he pair of trousers were taken from his home either on the 7th or 8th of April.

The statement said Powell had feet in lime and shale.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 25 Several items of clothing have been advised he would lose the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 3th of the last two tracts of land protestions and the other is the county school board. Hull said negotiations for the last two tracts of land protestions and the other is the county school board. Hull said negotiations for the last two tracts of land protestions and the other is the county school board. Hull said negotiations for the last two tracts of land protestions. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-D Spencer, C NW NE, 11-32-2n. The road through Vincent eventages against him if he pair of trousers were taken from Senate committee. The statement T&P survey, has bit turning at advice.

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## Stepout To Luther Southeast Field Has Good Shows On Core

alized system of credit on the part utes, and there was a faint blow Vealmoor. The project will of the Farm Home Administra- for 45 minutes before it died. Flow- drilled by rotary to 8,500 feet. Loans to small businesses, to the 15-minute shut-in pressure was

survey, is drilling plug and pre-

Texas Crude No. 1-44 Brown, NW NE, 44-33-4n, T&P survey, is having tubing pulled. Operator is preparing to perforate the upper and Canada gathered here today because of growth in Texas' popu-Dean sand between 7,960 and 7,995 to discuss developments within lation. and between 8,006 and 8,030 feet for their field and to try to find anfurther tests. Alamo No. 1 H. D. Beal, 2,180

from west and 1,980 from south, 4-30-3n, T&P survey, is cleaning

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No T&P survey, made it down to 3,700 feet in lime.

Cascade et al of Fort Worth No. James M. Keen, is a new wildcat stepout to Cascade No. 1 King project now under way in North Dawson. The No. 1 Keen will be One man commented that "culture sneaks up on you" at the place.

Dr. Cyril O. Houle, a dean of the University of Chicago, attended the federation's annual meeting in 1947 and remarked: "Any man connected with adult education will phony, reading pamphlets about phony, reading pamphlets about the sneaks up on you" like this: Go out to the auditorium to see an in 1947 and remarked: "Any man connected with adult education will phony, reading pamphlets about the snearest part of the Siluro-Devonian, productive for mation of the nearby Adcock field. The project is about four miles south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of O'Donnell, and elevation is 3,020 feet. Drillsite is Sherman, who had been lost since the south of section 105, block 37, tsp. 7-north, Mountain area.

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The second degree was conferred upon W. F. Beckwith last night. The feet with the tool open 2½ hours. There was a strong blow for two parents' home by a neighbor, Ed

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The local lodge will be resented at the conclave. phur water. Operator will drill said the girl had a few scratches ahead for a test of the Siluro-Deand that her feet were swollen but

vonian. Magnolia No. 1 Foster, C NW organization, the programs-and the NW, 22-36-4n, T&P survey, hit 6,418

Humphrey No. 1 J. L. Billingsjob at \$9 a week, so he quit school ther Tuesday or Wednesday at the with government-insured housing which yielded 8,800 feet of fresh side, prevailed over Texas Tueswater and no oil. Total depth is day.

NEW YORK IP—Some cotton prices were than the previous class. May H.El. July and Oct 23.88.

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A small fire was extinguished by city firemen in the rear of 61D at Laredo. Most temperatures over Nolan Street about 1:25 p.m. Nolan Stree

Douglas, a committee member, the 30-minute shutin pressure was

#### Glasscock

Hunt No. 1 H. A. Houston, C NE SE, 22-35-2s, T&P survey, is

Powell was subpoensed after he 1-B E. N. Phipps, C NE SE, 10- son challenged an opinion of Rep. dent was reported at 4th and Scur- refused to testify voluntarily and 32-2n, T&P survey, has recovered Mahon (D-Tex) that the United ry. Vehicle drivers were Charles L. when the committee started ques-Gayden. Abilene, and Javanita tioning him, he declined to answer, Siluro-Devonian. The core was atomic attack at this time." claiming his Fifth Amendment from 9,875 to 9,925 feet, and re-Wade Audrey Bledsoe, 207 Jef. privilege against possible self-in- covery was 50 feet. There was 26 feet of shale and 24 feet of lime After Powell stepped down from with the shows. Operator is now

the witness chair, his lawyer, Dan-iel B. Maher, handed newsmen a statement outside the hearing I W. V. Boyles, C NE NE, 15-32-ers to complete the roadway. One oom.

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from south and 330 from west lines, 16-7-University survey, got

Dies, a Democrat, served as an

John Pinkston, newly appointed

District Deputy Grand Master for

the Mullin and Stanton IOOF lodges.

was among the visitors attending

last night's meeting of Mullin Lodge No. 372 here.

members of Stanton Lodge No.

The local lodge will be well rep-

for those requesting them.

index of streets.

472, were other visitors.

Rep. Martin Dies

Files In Primary

down to 12,150 feet.

man-at-Large.

which have erippled West Texas feet in lime and shale. A drillstem the Oceanic Field. It is 531 from farmers, ranchers and business- test in the Lower Spraberry from south and 330 from west lines. southeast quarter, 26-33-3n, T&P necessary for their further opera-tion is a more elastic and liber mud. The tool was open 75 min-three-quarters miles southwest of Coronet No. 1 Collins, C SW SE

## Publishers Gather For Annual Meet

NEW YORK UM-Newspaper publishers from throughout the nation office in 1952 after it was created swers to mutual problems.

The shrinking of the newspaper majority in the primary. dollar, particularly on smaller papers; the broadening of competi-East Texas congressman during tion from other news media; and the 30's. He was known chiefly as technological advances to meet chairman of the House Committee 1-A Johnson, C SE SW. 6-32-4n both challenges were prime topics on un-American activities. as the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. gathered for its 68th Deputy Grand Master annual convention. Visits Local Lodge

Some 1.200 executives are at tending the meeting, which will close Thursday following an address by President Eisenhower.

## Lost 3-Year-Old

She was reported in good con-

ter-bianket and 7,650 feet of sul- Veach Townsend Clinic, a doctor that otherwise she was all right. Newest City Maps

## Mild Temperatures

Mild temperatures, on the warm

Defense Wilson says he believes the United States is "relatively secure" from surprise atomic attack and even more secure from sustained aerial assault. Wilson said Russin would los

many bombers and trained crews war over America "and I do not believe they could keep it up." Testifying recently before a House Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Appropriations subcommittee considering the defense budget, Wil-

## HIGHWAY

## Lone Star Steel Eyes Loan Plan

## LUFKIN & -U.S. Rep. Martin Dies announced today he has filed for re-election as Texas' Congress-

Dies said he mailed his applicaion for a place on the ballot to the Secretary of State. He won the of the Odessa terminal storage and for construction of a residence or residence for number station care.

North, Tap Survey He was one of a large field of candidates and barely missed a

residences for pump station care-takers at Lake J. B. Thomas. Bids for construction of the pump station at Lake Thomas also will be opened and probably a contract let on this work. Meantime.

#### Pinkston recently succeeded Leon Cain to the office. He was appointed by V. I. Grounds, the Grand Master of Texas.

A 16-year-old Latin American was brought to Big Spring from Mid-County Judge R. H. Weaver on Charges of parole violation, A. E. Long, county juvenile officer. The second degree was confer-Long, county juvenile officer, re-

here last November on a charge

Wilson, both of Lubbock.

Long reported the youth went FILED IN COUNTY COURT The Chamber of new namphlet mans possessing marijuana. He was re-The Chamber of Commerce has ago and was arrested white many and a number of new pamphlet maps possessing marijuana. He was reTurnbow suit on open account Corden Petroleum Corp. vs Olgs O Fus-Pictures of scenes about the city Moore.

#### and an essay concerning the facilities available here can be found Stolen Car Found on one side of the pamphlet. On the other side is an up-to-date map On South Highway

of the city, complete with a cross-An automobile stolen in San Antonio several days ago was found on Highway 87 near Forsan this Fower E Strong But Elizabeth Walker Big

day. A. L. Harkrider was the ten- Moore said. It apparently was left NEW YORK (P - Russell W.

#### OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

FIGURE HAS GOOD Shows On COPE

Bio SPRING HOSPITAL

Administors — Mrs. Hasel Merritt,
505 N. 9th, Lillian Merritt,
505 N. 9th, Lilli

set in lime and shale.

Pan American No. 3 Jones, 1.258 from north and 2.498 from east lines, 36-33-3n. T&P survey, is reported at 7,410 feet in sand and shale.

Martin

Hall No. 1-A University, 1.9800 from south and 330 from west lines, 16-7-Liniversity surveys as the total number was "nothing like a thousand, but it would be difficult to estimate" because some workers, instead of being laid off, have been put to work at maintenance and repair jobs until the blast furnace can be opened up again.

Germany said the cutback occurred because the blast furnace had produced more pig from that of section 12. Block 34. Township 1-2uith T&P Survey (assignment). Skelly 0il Company to William T Wilson that of section 12. Block 34. Township 1-3 method of the southwest curred because the blast furnace had produced more pig from that of section 12. Block 34. Township 1-3 method of the southwest curred because the blast furnace had produced more pig from that of section 12. Block 34. Township 1-3 method of the southwest curred because the blast furnace curred because the blast furnace had produced more pig from that of the southwest had produced more pig from that of the southwest that the same time, the company the northwest that the

the steel division could use.

At the same time, the company said, it is trying to use up its excess supply of pig iron as rapidly as possible by expanding production in its cast iron pipe foundry.

CRMWD Directors

To Meet On May 4

Next meeting of the board of directors for the Colorado River Municipal Water District has been set for 12 noon here on May 4.

E. V. Spence, general manager, said that directors will consider ratification of contracts for lining of the Odessa terminal storage and for construction in the same time, the company has a fact the southeast quarter of Section 18. Block 17. Township 3-North. TaP Survey (assignment).

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## PUBLIC RECORDS

tract let on this work. Meantime, pumps for the station at the Big Spring intake and the Morgan Creek booster station, have arrived here. Only valves are lacking and these are expected within a few days. Installation can proceed rapidly, Spence said.

Reports on the catch of 30,000 additional acre feet of water, together with other matters will be received by the board.

Long said the boy was on probation after having been arrested here last November on a charge of possessing marijuana. He had been released on probation to his mother and Juvenile Officer John Wilson both of Lubbock.

\*\*Mattent and Stanton: Ford Charles R. Copin, Webb Air Hase, Observed William W. Green. Vealmoor. Chevrolet. William W. Green. Vealmoor. Chevrolet pickup. ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT Ira Rice vs Maurine Rice, divorce granted.

Long and Deputy Sheriff Floyd First is the District COURT feel Myles as Dorothy Myles, suff for divorce.
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> MARRIAGE LICENSES Spring and June

At the present time there is no waiting period for enlistment. Men applying Tuesday or Wednesday

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# Broncs, Artesia Open Season In River Oaks

## Mike Rainey **Mound Choice**

The Big Spring Broncz get a new lease on life in the Longhorn League, which begins its eighth campaign today and tonight.

A dismal failure both affeld and at the gate last year, the Brones are a brand, spankingnew outfit from stem to stern this year, from the ownership on down.

The Steeds launch play on the road, meeting Artesia in Artesia in the circuit's only day game.

Play was to start at 3:30 p.m.
Big Spring stays over in Ar-tesia for a Wednesday night game. On Thursday night, the clubs move here for the Broncs' home debut. Mike Rainey was to have been Manager Pepper Martin's mound choice this afternoon. Artesia will probably counter with Jodie Phipps, a tough cookie in the Big State League a year ago.

Not a player who was here last year is back. However, Julio Delatorre and Manager Martin himself have worn Big Spring uniforms in the past, Delatore in 1948 and Martin in 1947.

Martin is owner-manager of the club and didn't have any working capital to go out and buy any 'name' players. However, he has quietly assembled himself a team he thinks is capable of remaining in the first division.

Pepper himself will be in left field. He'll start with a veteran at short, another at third and another at first base. In addition, Rainey is a classman.

Jackie Wilcox is the team's shortstop, Juan Mejido the first sacker and Delatorre the third Martin will station rookies in

two places on the picket line and a limited service operative at secend. The frosh are Johnny O'Neill. who'll be in right; and Harold Berry, the center fielder.
Floyd Martin, brother of the
menager, will hold down the key-

stone position.

Hoot Gibson is field boss of the NuMexers and, with General Manager Jimmy Adair, has assembled a worthy contender for first place honors. The Artesians appear to be especially strong in the pitch ing department.

Carlsbad goes to Roswell, Odes sa to San Angelo and Wichita Falls to Midland for other league games The league drew a total of 354,198 paying customers last year, considered good in view of the fact that only six teams fin-

ished the race. All teams have retrenched by releasing or selling a lot of their high priced help. As a result, there are many new faces around the circuit, which should not hurt fan

interest. Carlsbad was the winner of both the regular season flag and the post-season playoffs last year. The Potashers are favored to repeat.

The circuit is starting with new administrators, too, Harry James Roswell has succeeded Hal Sayles as president of the league. For the first time in history, the league will have its office in a league city. James lives in Roswell. Sayles and his predecessor, Howard Green, maintained offices

Six of the teams have new managers. In addition to Martin, they are Rudy Briner at Midland; Hillis Layne, San Angelo; Homer Gibson, Artesia; Al (Red) McCarty, Wichita Falls; and Jack Knight, Odessa.

Joe Bauman, who bossed Artesia the latter part of last season, is now Roswell's first sacker. Stubby Greer, former Artesia skipper, plays second and third base for The only hold-over bosses are

Pat McLaughlin, Carlsbad; and Pat Stasey, Roswell.

#### Youngsters Meet At 2nd, Nolan

Little Leaguers and Pony Leaguers have been asked to meet with league officials at Second and Noings aren't too important. But a
Brooklyn, 9-7.
game won or lost in the first week day, at which time they will be counts just as much toward wingiven final instructions for their ning the pennant as one in the part in the baseball parade. heat of the September flag fever. part in the baseball parade. The parade itself begins at 4

p.m. and will be routed through the 1953 season the standings have the business district. It will signal undergone considerable juggling. the opening of the professional particularly in the American baseball season here. Big Spring League.

and Artesia play a night game at Detroit is leading the American

making the announcement, Little League Prexy said all play- Browns, and Washington was in wear their uniforms, if seventh place. sible. If uniforms are not avail-

# LOOKING 'EM OVER Carlsbad And

Sports transcript:
AL ATON, owner of the Wichita Falls Spudders:
"Julio Ramos looked very good for us the one time he pitched.
He gave up only one hit in seven innings. Tony Traspuesto has been hitting well and hustling like all get-out, too. Both of them will help us."

PEPPER MARTIN, manager of the Big Spring

roncs:
"I'm going to take a good, long look at this
Johnny O'Neill. He looks better to me every time
I see him. There's no reason why he can't become
a fine hitter. There's a lot he doesn't know about playing the outfield but he'll learn, because he wants to."

A PITTSBURGH ROOKIE, talking to manager Fred Haney in spring training:
"Honest, skip, I'm in great condition. I don't
have an ounce of flesh on me."

A PLAYER IN THE MASTERS GOLF TOUR CAN SHEAD AMENT, after watching Ben Hogan make a nearperfect recovery:

"That guy could make a living finding pocketbooks."

SAM SNEAD, after measuring Hogan in that Masters playoff: "The sun don't shine on the same dog all the time.

PETE COOK, supervisor of the YMCA Softball League: "Our schedule calls for play 65 nights, not including the play-That's a lot of softball. We've been told by the City a lot of work is going to be done on the playing field to put it in first class condition. The lights? Well, they're all in working order but none are to be added, even though they're needed."

LUKE APPLING, former shortstop for the Chicago White Sox: "In the middle of your good days, when you're hitting .375 and leading the league, they tell you that you've got a job with them forever. But when you get on the back side of the 30's and you can't run good any longer and your batting average shrinks, they begin to look around for an old folks' home to put you in."

DIZZY DEAN, the commentatin' guy: "When the Yankees let you go, they know you're about through. I believe the National League will bunt against Vic Raschi and, because of his bad knee, he won't be able to field 'em. But I hope I'm so wrong that Vic winds up winning 80 games. Who do I think will win the American League pennant? It'll be Cleveland in a wild scramble. Brooklyn will repeat easily in the National League."

HOWIE POLLET, the Chicago Cubs' hurler: "Phil Cavarretta was cracking up. He didn't seem to have control of the ball club at all and the language he used was terrible. I never had anyone talk to me as he did after I pitched in Dallas... in spring training at Mesa the bench was right along the fence and the people were right behind the players. Phil would sit there and swear all through the game. It was so bad the fellows would move away from him. They didn't want anyone to think it was one of them using that language."

BILL FRANK, the former co-owner of the Big Spring Broncs "Joe Riney, who was with us last year, didn't make it at Port Arthur. I think they sent him on to Decatur in the MOV League. Jess Jacinto, another one of our players, is not in baseball this



RICHIE ASHBURN, on the rule requiring the players to take their gloves off the field when it's

"It's silly. I usually get on base 300 times a season. Since I score about 100 times, it means I'm stranded on the bases 200 times and have to make the extra trip to the dugout for my glove. If they want to make the field look nicer, they should plant flowers."

GEORGE SUSCE, the big league coach:
"I slways thought Paul Waner was tops among
right fielders. I changed my mind last season after I watched Jimmy Piersall save at least 15 APPLING APPLING or 20 games for us with his sparkling defensive play. He made catches which no other right fielder in the majors today would come close to catching."

"I shudder to think what Jimmy Dykes will do with this new glove rule when he is trying to stall past a currew deadline. His center field will take his place and then say: 'Oops! I'm sorry, I mitt. He'll go to the bench and won't be able to find it. Then the shortstop has to get a drink of water. Dykes always has the thirstlest team in the league on curfew days."

ACE ABBOTT, the grappler: "I've renewed by license to promote wrestling in Big Spring. I'm going to try to get together with Pepper Martin and stage a couple of outdoor matches in the baseball park this summer."

#### No Team Dominating Major League Races At Moment

In case you haven't noticed, the major league pennant races are top-heavy choices to repeat their with Hoot Gibson, Jodie Phipps away to one of the closest starts 1953 triumphs, have been able to

No team has jumped off to a long winning streak. No team has fallen far behind. Today, after one in first with a 4-1 mark—they are week, only a game and a half separates first and last in the Yankees were second at American League; just two games divide top from bottom in the National.

baseball season here. Bug and Artesia play a night game at and Artesia play a night game at and Artesia play a night game at by half a game over Washington. A year ago the Tigers were last, a year ago the Tigers were last, a year ago the last, and a year ago the last.

Cincinnati, co-leader with Phila-

able, then the players will march delphia in the National League,

languished in seventh last year at

Track Meet For Youngsters Of Baptist Churches Set

ting left-handed, but he hit a home run right-handed, his first of the season, in the after-lunch encoundominate the race as it did last

Manager Pepper Martin is the only experienced fly-chaser in the SUMMATION - The club still MIDLAND
CATCHING—No worry here, with
Manager Rudy Briner available. John Antonette can fill in capably

and a Negro rookle.

INFIELD—Average, but excep Their Releases ionally strong at shortstop. May go with rookies at other three pos tions, unless club finds a way to COUTFIELD — Good defensively, but Glen Selbo is the only one with

SUMMATION—The team is going to need offensive punch. **ODESSA** 

**Roswell Tough** 

the 140-game 1954 schedule: BIG SPRING

in the elreuit.

the league.

the Longhorn League look at a glance, as all are poised to begin

CATCHING - Still a source of

worry to Manager Pepper Martin, Bill O'Donnell may solve the prob-lem, however, Luis Cabellero can

relieve in a pinch.

PITCHING — May be team's strong point, should be able to hold

own with any other hill corps

INFIELD-With the addition of

Jackie Wilcox, the Brone infield

looks strong.
OUTFIELD—Questionable. Two

rookies will be playing regularly.

in relief, too, Perhaps the best in

PITCHING-Inadequate but will

get better. Indians counting heavily on Harold Hacker, Ralph Atkinson

needs power and catching.

CATCHING—Strong, with Tony DePrimio to handle the work. Tony is not only a capable receiver but a powerful, right-handed hitter, as

PITCHING-Evelio Ortega, one of the great left-handed huriers in league history, is back. Others ap-pear average, at best, though. pear average, at best, though. INFIELD—Good, with Barney Batson at first and Raul Dieppa at short to anchor the inner cordon. OUTFIELD—Will need help. Leo Eastham will be sorely missed. Bobby Fabian is the only holdover of

SUMMATION—Certainly the biggest darkhorse outfit in the league. The team has played no exhibition games and Manager Jack Knight himself doesn't know what he has. WICHITA FALLS

CATCHING-As good as the best with Tony Traspuesto in there.
PITCHING—Julio Ramos is good out where do the Spudders go from there? Will need help.
INFIELD—With Al McCarty at

first, the outlook will get rosier. Right now, the situation isn't very

OUTFIELD—Mediocre. Ken Clu-ley will help and John Trucks is speedy but more power is needed. SUMMATION — Right now, the Spudders don't appear to have a club capable of scrapping for a first division berth SAN ANGELO

CATCHING - Ordinary, at the

Charley Watts will help at second base but only Layne of the four

OUTFIELD- Still a source of worry. No power and no fielding finesse.
SUMMATION—Not a contender

at this stage.

ARTESIA

CATCHING—Experienced, with more help on the way, if needed.

three." INFIELD-With Ray Smartt at shortstop as the anchor, the Nu-Mexer infield could be rugged. Perhaps not overpowering but compe-

OUTFIELD-No Joe Fortin here, but the picket line shows good defensive strength. SUMMATION-Right now,

team appears capable of contesting

Donald. Washington shaded the Donald. Washington shaded the Philadelphia Athletics, 4-3, on Eddle Yost's ninth-inning home run. Pittsburgh beat the New York Gianta, 7-5.

Baltimore and Cleveland in the Baltimore and Chicago in the National weren't scheduled.

McDonald's performance against league and Milwaukee and Chicago in the National weren't scheduled.

INFIELD — Manager Pat Me-Laughlin may have to depend too



## Five Frosh Draw

CARLSBAD (SC) — Outright re-leases have been given to five rookle ball players being tried out by the Carlsbad Potashers.

seeded eighth, won from Rez Reed of Baytown, Tex., 6-3, 6-3, Dick Savitt, the former Australian and Wimbledon champion, defeated James Pruett of the University of

They are Pete Sanchez, a short-stop from Monahans, Tex.; Ro-land Chavez of Albuquerque and Robert Martinez of Loving, N. M., Roger Young, University of Texas

fielder James Haynes had earlier

#### **Bronc Skipper**

Bobby (Pepper) Martin, a home-grown product, begins his first season as manager of the Big Spring Broncs today. Martin played here in 1947, when he hit me runs. He since has managed clubs at San Angelo and Odessa, twice directed Odessa to Longhorn League pennants. Mar-tin will play the outfield for his

both pitchers; Johnny Chacon, San Francisco, a catcher; and Sherwood Slatts, also from San Francisco, an outfielder.

Pitcher Frank Jacquez and in
Roger Loung, Chrosiaty A. 22., 100 per loung, Chr

**Division After Ship Loss** 

champion from Sweden, won from Rafael Reyes, Mexico City, 6-1, 6-1.

**Favorites Win** 

Tournament

Tournament.

HOUSTON US-National champi on Tony Trabert and defending champion Gardnar Mulloy entere

the third round today with other favorites in the River Oaks Tennis

Trabert, making his first appearance here, battled through a tough first set and breezed on to victory

of the University of Texas, 8-8, 6-2.

Mulloy, who hopes to set a rec-ord by winning his fourth River Oaks title, eliminated Walter Mil-ler, Southern Methodist University, 6-2, 6-3.

Victor Seixas and Art Larsen, seeded second and third, had no trouble. Seixas defeated Robin

Larson stopped Rob Middleton, University of Houston, 6-0, 6-0. Davis Cup Player Hamilton Richardson beat Malcom O'Neale, Bergstrom AFB, 6-1, 6-0.

In matches today, Trabert was to meet Bobby Werthelmer of Southern Methodist. Seixas was

paired with Tom Springer of the University of Texas. Larsen was

to play Ronnie Sawyer of the

University of Houston. Mulloy was paired with Ed White of Baylor,

and Richardson was to meet Rich

ard Schuette, a national junior doubles titlist from Houston.

Bernard Bartzen of Dallas, seed-

ed sixth, defeated Paul Wilkins of

Baytown, Tex., 6-1, 6-1. Seventh seeded Tom Brown of Los Angeles

won by default from J. Grader of the Dutch East Indies.

Billy Talbert of New York City

yesterday over Johnn Herns

In the night's other games, the second loss as Texas League injury-riddled Dallas Eagles dropped their fourth straight game, porters in a series opener, 4-L. porters in a series opener 4-L. Oklahoma City defeated the Houston Buffs, 15-13, in a sandlot-type game that saw 13 pitchers in action. And San Antonio's Missions used a six-run seventh inning and

> Oilers, 13-3. Buzz Clarkson, former Dallas third baseman, brought the Ex-porters from behind to beat his last year teammates. Clarkson started the winning seventh-inning rally and scored on Les Fleming's grounder to centerfield.
>
> Joe Kuncl, the Exporter mound

ace, held Dallas to seven hits, best. Paul Ortosky is a journey-man catcher, probably won't hit very much.

PITCHING—Strong. Mario Sal-dana heads a good bunch of

the most of its opportunities.

Cotton Mize set the Airmen down with three hits. He previously had pitched one and two hitters.

Bob Jones crashed out a fourth inning home run for the winners with two on. Pete Cook had a trip
to for his team.

in the game. The San Antonio Missions were nursing a 3-2 lead when they staged their seventh-lining rally to beat Tulsa's sixth-place Ollers. Jim Pisoni's two-run homer was a feature of the uprising.

#### May See Game Mrs. Cotton Mize

upwards to 5,000 is expected to Wins At Speedway attend the baseball game between Artesia and Big Spring, which opens the Longhorn League cam-

paign.

A band concert and a parade were to highlight pre-game ceremonies.

A Miss NuMexer for 1954, who will reign as baseball queen here, was to be chosen at noon.

Chief of Police Frank Powell has announced it will not be necessary to put money in parking meters to be chosen at noon.

A baseball according day.

to put money in parking meters by, in Car II, thundered to victories will be chosed and school will be turned out for the first game.

# **Bronc, Wins For Nats**

# Steers Oppose Odessa Today

The Big Spring Steers return to the diamond wars today, invading Odessa for a try at the conference pace setters.

Frosty Robison may huri for the Longhorns against the Bronchos, who now have racked up two triumphs in a row within the conference.

If Robison isn't ready, Frank Long could mount the knob again for Big Spring.

Odessa has beaten Midland, 7-5;



Dive Champ

Mrs. Pat McCormick, front, Los Mrs. Pat McCormick, front, Los Angeles, Calif., won the 3-meter diving championship in the National AAU Women's Indoor Swimming and Diving Championships in Daytona Beach, Fla., poses on the board with Gail Benton, center, Atlanta, who copped second spot and Paula Jean Meyers, Los Angeles, the defending ers, Los Angeles, the defending champion who finished third. (Al Wirephoto.)

#### STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Today's Schedule
Pittsburgh at New York, LaPalme (6-1) wa Antenelli (6-1) or Junasu (6-6) Milivantse at Chicago, Spahn (1-6) wa Elippotein (6-1)
Brooklyn at St. Louis, pight, Raffemsberger (6-6) vs Luna (6-6)
Pittsburgh 7, New York 8
Brooklyn 8, Philadeliphia 7
St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE (6-6)
Philadelphia at Washington, night, Kell-ner (6-1) vs Blobbe (6-6)
Only games acheduled
Massay's Bassila
Boston Sci. New York 1-6
Chicago 6, Detrott 1
Washington 4, Philadelphia 2
Only games acheduled

TEXAS-LEAGUE .046 .636 .545 .530 .500 .417 .250 .300

Governor Is Due ROSWELL, N. M. (SC) - Gov. Ed Mechem of New Mexico will

opening Longhorn League game between Roswell and Carisbad

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Jack Rogers, who pitched for the Big Spring Tigers last season, has been sold to the Ablene Blue Sox by Midland of the Longhorn League. The rookie righthander halls from Ackerly, where he played foot-

Pete Guzy, an infielder, was acquired by Abliene from Midland.

Odessa, Clarendon

ODESSA (SC) — Odessa JC and Clarendon JC tangle in a West Zone double header here this

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third this time with 3-2-and the Yankees were second at 4-2. They're 3-3 this year.
The leaders all lost yesterday. divide top from bottom in the Na-tional.

Detroit was toppled by Chicago, 5-1.

Cincinnati bowed to St. Louis, 6-3,
and the Phillies were clubbed by

the end of the first week while the

Neither Brooklyn nor New York,

Phils were tied for third.

In other action the Yankees for first place and Jimmy Adair split a Patriot's Day pair in Boston, losing 2-1, in the morning and winning, 5-0, in the afternoon with a brilliant one-hitter by Jim Mc-

McDonald's performance against the Red Sox was the best of his career. He walked five but struck out four and the only safety he field at first and John Treece is allowed was a second-inning single by rookie Harry Agganis.

Mickey Mantie struck out four times in the morning contest, batting left-handed, but he hit a home art Hobbs.

been dropped. **Dallas Wallows In Second** 

Defending champion Dallas had slipped into the second division ports getting to him for only two and Shreveport's burning seasonopening drive had been marred by teams squared off for Tuesday night games.
The Fort Worth Cats, conquero of the Sports in a 3-1 game, re-placed fading Dallas in the first

division It was Glenn Mickens' strong relief pitching that put the Sports down at Fort Worth. He took over in the seventh inning with the ases loaded and none out. But

## Cook's Defeats Airmen, 13-0

INFIELD — Hillis Layne will the most of its opportunities.

Cook's got only six hits but made the most of its opportunities.

Cotton Mize set the Airmen down

le for his team. Cook's has now beaten the Motor Vehicle Squadron twice and 61st Maintenance Squadron once,

# Crowd Of 5,000

ARTESIA, N. M. (SC) - a crowd

# Before the biggest crowd of the season, Mrs. Cotton Mize won the Powder Puff Derby in competition

# Camillo Pascual, Former

Camillo (Little Potato) Pascual, Shea opened on the mound and former Big Spring hurler, gained credit for his first major league victory when Washington defeated Philadelphia. 4-3, in Washington Monday night.

Pascual was the third of three Sen hurlers to see action. Spec Sen hurlers to see action Sen Hur

FORSAN (SC)—A track meet for youngsters of 24 area Baptiat Churches will be held here Saturday, the Rev. Julius Stagner, local pastor has announced.

Stagner aid the meet had been arranged for boys affiliated with the Boyal Ambassadors in all churches of the Big Spring Baptist Association.

Church of Big Spring Baptist Street Baptist of the East Fourth Street Baptist of the East Fourth of Big Spring and a former track star at Howard Payne Collampions will be declared in all age groups from nine through 16 years, and ribbons will be awarded for the first four places in each be in charge of the meet.

Beason, in the after-lunch encounters of the age and the started but had to give up after five innings.

For Swell.

CATCHING—Manny Mantaras, a veteran, is a short and Stubby Greer at third. Of three of sticking around the top, ROSWELL.

CATCHING—Manny Mantaras, a veteran is Roswell's receiver now but chis may have to go with a rookle or a limited service player, after 20 days.

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist can be in charge of the meet had been agreed as the University of Arkansas, will be awarded for the first four places in each be in charge of the meet.

Beason, in the after-lunch encounters of a ticking around the top.

ROSWELL CATCHING—Manny Mantaras, a veteran, is Roswell's receiver now but the may be to go with a child to last the season of the last of the ninth at Washington but the last of the ninth at Washington briefly in 1850.

CATCHING—Stassey can get pitchers will be be against the saver against the short and Stubby Greer at third. CATCHING—Manny Mantaras, a veteran is a short and Stubby Greer at third. CATCHING—Manny Mantaras, a veteran is a short and Stubby Greer at third. CATCHING—Stassey can get pitchers will be improved. Stassey will be in some the top.

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the last of the ninth at Washington to see action. Special static treatment of sticking around the top.

CATCHING—Stassey can get pit

# submitted last week. The park will be built without a roof and minus a home dressing Seats will be provided for 3,000 persons. Box seats will be provided with only one level instead of two, as originally planned. Deletion of the originally planned. steel roof saved \$9,420, the archi-tect stated. Cutting the size of the original grandstand saved an ad-ditional \$26,500. A dressing room would have cost \$10,659.

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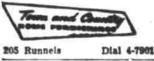
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# Thomas Service s Set Today

Funeral for Leslie E. Thomas, 69, long time resident of Big Spring, was to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Church of Christ, 14th and Main. Lyle Price, min-ister, was to officiate.

Mr. Thomas, who suffered a heart attack last Wednesday and then a stroke on Friday eve-ning, died in a hospital here early Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Maxine Walker, Dallas, a son, Bill Thomas, Odessa; three step-sons, two step-daughters; two brothers and two sisters, and his

father, A. E. Thomas Sr., Big Spring. One of his brothers is Clyde E. Thomas Sr., Big Spring. Burial will be in the City Cemetery under the direction of Nalley Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be W. P. Hughes, Avery Falkner, Carl Coleman, Gilbert Gibbs, Zack Gray and J. C. McWhorter.

#### U.S. Court Awards Groebl \$6,300

ABILENE — A U. S. District Court jury awarded Ted O. Groebl \$6,300 for a .482 acre tract of land at Webb AFB Monday.

The verdict concluded a condemnation suit in which the govern-ment had attempted to prove that the property in question was worth \$5,600, while Groebl had contend-ed that the value was \$13,000. In-volved as a tract adjacent to the voived as a tract adjacent to the railroad spur at Webb on which were located two warehouse buildings. Groebi hought the buildings in 1947 after the old Big Spring Army Air Base was deactivated.

The property was reclaimed by the government in 1951 when Webb AFB was activated.

Groebl was represented by attorneys George Thomas and Guilford Jones of Big Spring. Representing the government were Assistant U. S. District Attorneys W. B. West III and Henry E. Wise of Fort Worth, and J. V. McCrory with the U. S. Engineers in Albuquerque. N. M. que, N. M.

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aloud. Any bid received after opening time will be returned unopened.
Copies of the plans, specifications,
and other contract documents are on
file in the office of the General Manager, Room 206, Permian Bullding,
Big Spring, Texas, and in the office
of Freeze and Nichols, Pert Worth,
Texas, and may be examined at elther office without charps.

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safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of thir deposit
will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the
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les days after the award of the contract will be obligatory.

The character and amount of securrity to be furnished by each bidder
are stated in the above mentioned documents.

There shall be peid on the propert Are stated in the score minimum.

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Hustled Aboard Plane

Soviet diplomatic couriers flank a distressed-looking Mrs. Evdokia Petrov as they hustle her off a plane for Europe amid heated Australian protests at a Sydney. Australia, airport. She is the wife of ex-Soviet envoy Vladimar Petrov who broke with his Red bosses last week and turned over a batch of documents to Australian authorities. Later the Australian government intervened and asked her if she wished to leave. She said "no" and she was taken off the plane to be reunited with her husband. (AP Wirephoto by radio

### **Three Glum Russians Reach** Singapore En Route Home

SINGAPORE UN-Three glum-| hotel register for them while the faced Russians who lost out in a Russians were taken into the hotel faced Russians who lost out in a struggle with Australian police over Mrs. Vladimir Petrov arrived here by air today en route to the outside their rooms and patrolled outside their rooms are rooms. Soviet Union, amid strict security the hotel grounds.

The trio, including F. U. Kis-Webb Plane Makes Soviet Embassy in Canberra, re-fused to discuss Mrs. Petrov's last A Forced Landing minute switch to the free world.

The blonde wife of the Soviet diplomat who fled communism for driven trainer escaped without in- Australia's Prime Minister Rob-

win to seek asylum, other pas-pilot of the plane. Also aboard was the diplomats are married and sengers on the plane said she 2nd Lt. Winfield S. Kelly, student have a child apiece.

added. The Russians accused Aus- plane suffered minimum damage. corps. tralian authorities of kidnaping

The strictest security precautions Killed In Auto Crash ever seen at Singapore were in force at Kallang Airport as the

row, airline clerks filled in the near here yesterday

DARWIN, Australia &-Blonde Australia. Mrs. Vladimir Petrov joined her A royal commission with in-

Flees From Guards

The 35-year-old woman's last-The 35-year-old woman's minute switch to the free world dramatic series of events leading dramatic series of events leading to wildly to disarm two of her Russian guards as her Europe-bound plane stopped here on the first leg of its flight from Sydney. The gun-toting Russians had tried to

ing to Mrs. Petrov. with police in a vain effort to preaboard the BOAC Constellation by the Soviet Embassy second secretary and the two armed Russian diplomatic couriers convoying prevent law violations. her home.

White Russians in the crowd said they heard her screaming: "I do not want to go. Save me.

Mrs. Petrov was said by Australian authorities to have been heading back to Russia in the behusband had been kidnaped and killed. She had told reporters at an embassy news conference last week she thought he had been kidnaped.

She made her final decision to stay after a prearranged telephone night. call from Darwin for her first talk with her 45-year-old husband since he fled early this month with his post as third secretary and MVD (secret police) chief at the

tween Australia and the Kremlin. Soviet Ambassador Nicolai Generalov immediately lodged a formal protest at the Australian Foreign ed to go on or stay. Ministry, charging "armed assault against diplomatic couriers and Occupants of a T-28 propeller wit: Mrs. Petrov."

asylum in Australia was taken off jury in an emergency landing of ert G. Menzies called an urgent the plane early today by Australian their craft four miles north of Cabinet meeting to discuss the posofficials in Darwin. Police took Webb AFB on Monday afternoon, sibility the Russians might retaliloaded pistols away from two of the Russians accompanying her.

Although the Russians refused to a mile west of the Lamesa high-

Petrov's boarding the airliner at Spring State Hospital property. Charge d'affaires, and a stenograSydney and her decision at DarFirst Lt. Bruce J. Deter was pher in the Russian capital. Two of policeman grabbed his wrist and Colorado City police force last Jan.

cried the first two hours out of pilot. Lt. Deter said that engine Australian officials say, counting trouble developed as the plane wives and children, the Soviet dip-Dutch-born importer C. Janssens, circled to approach Webb, Because lomatic community in Australia gled fiercely with police before he Wood and former Police Chief Sam en roste from Melbourne to Hoi-land, said Mrs. Petrov "definitely nent, he elected to make the forced ment members many times have was not kidnaped" by the Australians at Darwin. "She was very across the rugged country between large establishment, one of the sorry to be leaving Australia," he that point and Webb AFB. The biggest in the Canberra diplomatic

It was revealed at Canberra that in the Soviet Embassy, handling the secret coded messages to and from the Kremlin. If she decides quently, was holding highly emo-CORPUS CHRISTI W-Mrs. M. J. Davis, 37, of Corpus Christi, to follow her husband in reveal-At the Raffles Hotel, where the was killed and six others burt in a ing what she knows about the inner lists norded that the Darwin airport, Kis- Infant Killed Russians will remain until tomor-two-car smashup on Highway 44 workings of that embassy, she may

WEDNESDAY

ex-diplomat husband as a refugee creased legal powers already has from Soviet communism today aft-er Australian police jerked load-Menzies said that data revealed ed pistols away from two Russian a large Soviet spy network in this escorts ushering her in tears back country. Other sources said at least 30 Australians were implicated.

which Australian police wrestled up to Mrs. Petrov's decision to ask asylum in Australia and declared it could "be seen Australia behaved with scrupulous care and

The Russians at Darwin claimed muscle local officials out of talk- lated their diplomatic immunity. the action against the couriers vio-Eight hours earlier some 1,500 But legal experts pointed out Auanti-Communists at Sydney fought stralian air travel laws forbid passengers to carry firearms aboard from being dragged a plane. They said although a country cannot take punitive action against diplomats of another country, it can take measures to

Once disarmed, the were left alone. They and the embassy second secretary, F. V. Kislitsin, went on to Europe with the BOAC airliner.

The government announced it was throwing the same cloak of secrecy over Mrs. Petrov as it had over her husband, and there would be no interviews with newsmen. It was thought likely she would be flown back to rejoin her husband in Canberra sometime to-

Following suspicions that Mrs turnee to her homeland. Menzies he fled early this month with stacks of Red espionage data from his mast as third servedary and chance to say whether she wanted to go on or stay.

tory government secretary at Dar-

here, security agents and a dozen year in the state penitentiary, detention of a Soviet official, to police swarmed aboard. As Leydin approached to talk to Mrs. dict at 10 p.m. after deliberating Petrov, the two couriers-already for an hour and 15 minutes. having used strong-arm methods her-muscled in.

Police grappled with the cour-tiers, V. Karpinsky and F. Zharwas disarmed. One police ser- Hulme. geant came out of the tussle with

blood on his shirt. Joyce Bull, told reporters after and assault with a prohibited weaptalking to Mrs. Petrov: "She obviously wants to stay in Australia Mrs. Petrov was a cipher clerk but seemed too scared to do any ney Eldon Mahon elected to try on

While Mrs. Petrov, weeping fre- a plea of not guilty. tional talks for 45 minutes with litsin protested bitterly. The pobe as important as he in helping lice neither restrained the diplomat nor searched him.

He protested strongly against privately with her husband on the Dallas Crash telephone from his secret hiding place. Leydin conceded, and she held the conversation in a crowded killed, another child injured and customs office, with Kislitsin, Austheir nurse was seriously hurt tralian police, reporters and others when a Dallas woman's automocrowded around. Afterward, she in- bile went out of control yesterday formed Leydin she wished to stay and smashed into the family

#### Devoto Criticizes Texas For Censor Actions On Schools

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. (A)—
Pulitzer prize winning Historian
Bernard Devoto has criticized Texas. Indiana and Alabama for "screening" textbooks used in public schools.

"It was awful," Mrs. Porter sobbed. "I tried to stop it with

He told Wabash College students here yesterday that recent actions of Mrs. Thomas J. White, Indian-Francis. The nurse, Elsie Jackson. apolis, a member of the Indiana about 55, was knocked 90 feet into Textbook Adoption Commission, a metal pole and sustained a bro-Said Devoto:

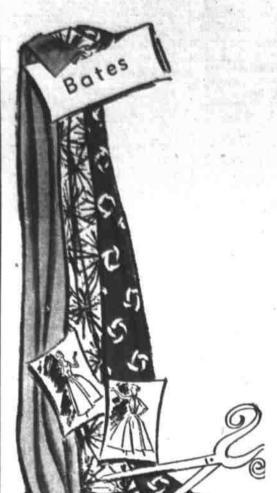
"You have a poetess here, a Jr., 3, brother of Anne, member of the state textbook commission, who wants to remove all scratched and bruised. references to Robin Hood because he robbed the rich and gave to the poor—and that's Commu-

"This is not a picture of a free unterrified land," Devoto "It is a picture of a people said. afraid of ideas, of freedom, of one another - afraid that everybody will fall for Communism, which, after all, is about the silliest solution for the world's trouble ever

#### Army Teams Plan Search For Bodies

INCHON, Korea UM - Army teams sailed from Inchon harbor today on a 31/2-month search of

Graves registration teams will search all islands in a 900-square-mile area under U.N. Command coutrol between the 37th and 38th Demos Set Dinner



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# Leach Gets One

win, to be ready for her arrival and to ask her whether she wanted to go on or stay. When the plane touched down recommended a sentence The jury came in with ther ver-

Leach is serving two four-year during the trip to keep other pas- terms in the state penitentiary for sengers and crew from talking to theft and forgery and the present sentence will run concurrently with

The trial was the aftermath of a One of the Russians thrust sensational chase and gun battle discovered the loaded pistol in the 16. Leach was wounded in the expocket. The other courier carried change of shots and made a tempoa similar weapon in a shoulder rary escape but was later arrestholster, Police said Zharkov strug- ed by Yeager, Texas Ranger John

In February, the 32nd District grand jury indicted Leach on counts The air hostess aboard the plane, of assault with intent to murder

Monday morning District Attor the lesser count and Leach entered

# Two Hurt In

group

Two other children of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Francis jumped to safety as the wildly careening auto ran onto a sidewalk near a public school.

The car's driver, 60-year-old Mrs. Lewis Porter told police that

the brake but it just wouldn't

ken leg and possible head and internal injuries. Edward Francis

Vaughn B. Williams, whose car

"She was fighting the wheel He called Indiana "one of the areas of Fantasyland." when she glanced off my car and run up into the yards. Her car kept picking up speed. She looked like she was fighting for control all the time."

Mrs. Porter is the wife of a Texas & Pacific Railroad executive Francis, father of the children truck, is a Dallas attorney.

Police said the brake pedal and mail from here to Dodge City faststruck, is a Dallas attorney. gas pedal of the car were knocked er than the modern postal system off during the two-block, weird does. off during the two-block, weird journey across parkways, through yards and down the sidewalks.

#### Lubbock Child Dies LOVING UN-Terry Tilton, 3, of

Lubbook died in an Olney hospital 15 minutes April 28—Pony Express. today on a 3 % month search of 200 islands in the Yellow Sea off western Korea for remains of United Nations men killed during Her father, William Tilton of Lub DENVER OF A but the light of the light

CHICAGO (# Senators Kennedy Poultrymen estimate that when listed as chief speakers tonight at a ben which does not produce is the \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner kept in a laying flock, it requires for the Democratic party. Some the production of two other hans 1.300 state and national party lead-

### Garland's Enchanting Pirouettes of "No-Iron" ripple crepe plisse

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## IT HAPPENED

They Doubt Progress

ASHLAND, Kan. UB - Saddle Club members are going to prove

Although these southwestern Kansas towns are only 40 miles apart, a letter posted here is routed to eastern Kansas and gets back to Dodge City the next day.

The Saddle Club riders expect to make the trip in 4 hours and

DENVER OF - A burglar dipped a hand into the cash drawer of the Double Dip Creamery yesterday and came up with \$200, owner Florence Butter complained to police.

PHILADELPHIA (# - James

Physicians at Hahemann Hospital said he was suffering from "a who took her home for feeding severe case of malnutrition."

Later police found \$1,153, mostly in \$10 bills, in a pocket of his waistcoast. He said he was saving dinner as usual. the money for a "rainy day."

#### Trees Will Grow

OKLAHOMA CITY W-That giant elm tree in L. J. Mc-Curdy's parlor must go. "It keeps the house awful cool in the summer time," Mc-Curdy says. But it doesn't fit in with his new decorating scheme.

The tree was only a sapling when he built the room around it 13 years ago. Now it juts several feet above the roof. Out of sentiment, McCurdy says, he will use the stump for a lamp base.

#### **Bird Social Security**

Leahy, 84, collapsed on a North SALEM, N. H. th-The pigeon Jeffrey, w. Philadelphia sidewalk yesterday, that came to dinner is still on at 8 a.m.

Frank Bemis' back porch. The bird has gone by the name Polly since Saturday when a Boson & Maine Railroad train crew ound her stowed away aboard a

The trainmen turned her over to Bemis, 84-year-old station agent, and nursing.

northbound freight.

But when he turned her loose she refused to go. She's still on the back porch today, waiting for

#### Laredo Youth Faces Charge Of Murder

LAREDO (h-Pablo Diaz, 20, vas charged with murder yesterday in the Easter Sunday slaying of his 17-year-old estranged wife. The young woman was shot to death on a Laredo sidewalk as she ieft Easter morning Mass with rel-atives. Mrs. Diaz had filed suit for Diaz was held in jail without

#### Attending Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. George Jeffrey have gone to Coleman to attend the funeral of his brother, J. W. Jeffrey, who passed away Monday



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## **Activities For Special Weeks** Claim C-C Board's Attention

servance of two special weeks in cant property, he said. Considerable duct a 50-minute course daily from Big Spring next week, Chamber of Commerce directors were told

Big Spring is cooperating as usual other cooperation in the sales prowith its free pick-up of trash and motion clinic, said J. B. Wiginton, refuse during the week. People are | chairman of the merchant's com-

in the clean-up, paint-up, fix-up also gets under way this weekend, which starts Sunday. The City of depends now upon merchant and

from the minds of the people and

The AEC chairman's announce-

the world's atomic powers to set

up an international agency to de-

velop peaceful atomic pursuits.

ers in the atomic energy area-

and Russia.

be reposed."

the United States, Great Britain

politics nor is it primarily a dis-

armament formula. It does not en-

danger the atomic weapons secrets

possess such secrets. It does not

involve suddenly placing trust

where yesterday trust could not

persons were injured last night when a 50-foot bleacher section

Two women had broken legs and third had a foot injury.

Mrs. Marie Williams, Rt. 2, Den-

ison, and Mrs. F. W. McChesney

of Sherman, had broken legs. Mrs.

Robineeta Holcomb of Sherman

had a foot injury that required

Mexican Officials

University of Texas.

LAREDO W-The governor

the Mexican state of Jalisco and

Gov. Agustin Yanez and Mayor

Jorge Matute Remus crossed the

border here yesterday. They said

they will buy some road construc-

tion equipment in the United

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Twenty others were given first aid for cuts and bruises and re

collapsed at a circus.

hospital treatment.

leased.

ON ATOMS FOR PEACE

### **President Plans World Meeting Of Scientists**

LOS ANGELES (# - President, for the meeting, which would be Eisenhower plans an international the first conclave of its kind in the nuclear age. conference of scientists to explore Strauss, in stating its purpose quoted the President's words: "T "the benign and peaceful uses of atomic energy," says Lewis L. hasten the day when the fear of the atom will begin to disappear

Strauss. The chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission made this dis- the governments of the East and closure last night in addressing the the West." Los Angeles World Affairs Council. He said it is the President's intention to ask a national American scientific organization to call the meeting later this year. No specific date was mentioned

## Peso Value Cut Stirs Mexican Inflation Wave

"The United States proposal," said Strauss, "is not just another MEXICO CITY &-Devaluation of the peso has touched off a spiral move in the chess game of world of inflation which some sources say may call for government con-

original stunned disbelief which followed the government's of any nation that now has or may announcement it was devaluating the peso from 8.65 to 12.50 to the U.S. dollar already is turning to widespread bitterness.

The reason: Sharp and immediate price increases for virtually 23 Injured In Circus grown in Mexico. Salaries remain- Accident At Sherman ed static as cost of living went up overnight.

Devaluation went into effect yesterday, and merchants wasted no time in raising prices. The public made things worse with panic buy-

Supermarkets, for example. were swamped and many found their stocks depleted by noon, despite upped prices. Some rationed imported goods two per customer.

Devaluation came so unexpected-ty merchants did not have time to figure reasonable increases, and on opening day just booted prices arbitrarily. Average increase was 44.5 per cent, the amount the peso had lost in value compared with Visitors In Austin

the dollar. One large department store (Sears, Roebuck) began increasing prices on most expensive items the mayor of Guadalajara were in Texas today for a visit at the first, and was working its way

down to minor items today. Some stores simply closed until readjustments could be made. Airlines operating to the U.S. faced a special problem: under their government contracts, fares are based on 8.65 to the dollar, States. and it is illegal to readjust them

One major line (American) closed its downtown offices, sought to sell tickets only for dollars at its airport base. One airline source said unless the government ap-proves the 12.50 charge, some lines may quit operating north until agreements are reached.

#### Area Worker For Red Cross Moves

to the 12.50 level.

Fred Brodt, Big Spring area field worker for the Red Cross for the past six months, has been transferred to Minot, N. D., where he will hold a similar position.

Mr. and Mrs. Brodt moved from Big Spring during the weekend. Prior to becoming area worker for the Red Cross here, he was Red Cross field director at Webb Air Force Base.

AROUND the HOUSE

Big Spring next week, Chamber information will be given on the Monday.

Jim Lewis told of promotional plans for stimulating cooperation in the clean-up, paint-up, fiven in the clean-up, paint-up, pa

The Chamber directors voted to seek to organize again this year the citywide recreational program. Grover C. Good, general secretary of the YMCA, said that directors asked to call in concerning espe- mittee. Howard J. Wisehaupt, ex- of his agency, had voted to participate and would, if chosen, serve as the supervisory agency. Last year the city, schools, service clubs, servicemen, women's clubs and others financed the coordinated summer program.

Douglas Orme reported to the directors on the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas session last week in Eastland and termed it one of the best meetings of its kind he had ever seen.

Gov. Shivers promised to help all he could to secure drought aid in various forms for a number of West Texas counties, Joe Pickle said in reporting on a West Texas delegation's interview with the gov ernor in Austin last week. Pickle ment came during his discussion of Eisenhower's Dec. 8 speech, in which the President called upon the world's resident called upon the world's resident called upon their acquaintence of the world's resident called upon the world's resident ca This is one of the most vital issues ever to confront the county. Road-E-O Plans

The nations participating, said A short, intense membership Eisenhower, "must, of course," include the Soviet Union. Strauss, campaign is slated for May 18, Dan Krausse, chairman of the member- day for their first Road-e-o this amplifying this point during a question-answer period following his address, said the nations parship committee, told the group. He weekend. said that it would be preceded by a series of letters to acquaint prosticipating must include, under the pects with the work and value of President's plan, the three powthe Chamber.

15 Armed Forces Day celebration at Webb AFB, said Ike Robb, chairman of the military affairs

J. H. Greene, manager, called upon the board for a spirited ob- Jaycees aid in getting out the vote servance of Chamber of Commerce week in Texas starting May 3. Champ Rainwater, president, said a special meeting of the board was being called for Monday in across the county, and it is so imorder to continue with more com-pertant that it simply cannot be mittee reports. pertant that it simply cannot be taken for granted, he said. Cost



#### Easter Miracle

Patricia Joy Payne, S, lies with her Easter bunny after she "came to life again." The Duncan, Okla., child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Payne, was accidentally struck in the head by a swing April 14, but appeared all right. Later, she lapsed into a coma. She was moved to a hospital at Oklahoma City and Saturday Patricia stopation she stopped breathing again for a few moments as doctors removed a blood clot. Easter morning she awoke from the coma. The parents called it a miracle as she "came to life again." (AP Wirephoto.)

# Jaycees Shape

Details were given to the Jayees in their regular session at the Wagon Wheel. The Road-e-o is a driving skill contest for teen-agers. Plans are shaping for the May Webb AFB is cooperating in the event.

> Also announced at the meeting were plans for a barbecue at p.m. Friday at the City Park. R. W. Whipkey urged that all Saturday for the \$325,000 road bond referendum. Funds must be pro vided for completing the county's obligation for the U.S. 80 freeway

per year would approximate only \$2 for the average taxpayer, he pointed out.

#### **FULL MEASURE** OF TROUBLE

Trouble seemed to stack up on the T. E. McCasiand family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. McCasland and their son, Timothy of Odessa, stopped in Big Spring during the afternoon because of car trouble. While repairs were being made at a service station, Timothy, about two years of age, drank a quantity of gaso-

The child was rushed to Cowper Hospital where his stomach was pumped out and other treatment given. He remained in the hospital overnight for observation and was discharged this morning apparently in good condition.

## Parnell Thomas Seeks Old House Seat With Pro-McCarthy Talk

for pocketing congressional payroll ing methods. Eichbacks in 1949 features an otherwise tame New Jersey primary

er is running against incumbent tin Die Rep. William B. Widnall (R-NJ) ases." in the rural 7th District. Widnall has the support of party

statewide referenda on bingo and was Thomas. raffles have generated the lion's share of pre-primary fireworks.
Polls were opened at 7 a.m.,

EST. They will close at 8 p.m. payroll. from figures new to the national scene. In all, there are eight party contests for the state's 14 House

Major party nomifiees for the

#### Congressional Nine Won't Stick To Sport

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A) -It isn't always baseball when visiting congressmen take the base-ball field in spring "training" for their annual game of Republicans

against Democrats.
In yesterday's session, Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash) struck out. But he quickly changed sports, placing a golf ball on home plate, pro-ducing a No. 9 iron and golfing a Texas Leaguer over second base

The managers, Runt Bishop (III) of the Republicans and Syd Herong (Fla) of the Democrats, hope to have their teams in condition for an exhibition game tomorrow

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Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, jailed once" met Sen. Joseph R. Meduring his last House term, today tries to win Republican nomination to his old seat in Congress paigned on a pledge of "1,000 per paigned on a pledge of "1,000 per "although I aim not convinced it "althoug Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, jailed once" met Sen, Joseph R. Mc- outlawing of the Communist party, on a pro-McCarthy platform.

Thomas' bid for a political comeback in the wake of a prison term publican and his Communist-hunt- ative.

The 59-year-old politician-publish drive, more McCarthys, more Mar- in contrast to Thomas' flery, flat

Dies, congressman at large from 7th District, Eugene B. Demarest, Texas, formerly was chairman of is unopposed.
a congressional committee inves-

He was re-elected to his seventh who is not running for re-electic Only two other incumbents besides Widnall—Representatives Alterm in the House in 1948, six days fred D. Sieminski, Democrat, and before he was indicted. The fol-Frank C. Osmers Jr., Republican lowing year, after two days of

face primary opposition, and that
trial, he changed his plea from innecent to no contest and was sentenced to 6 to 18 months in

federal prison. Thomas was paroled in 1950 after serving 81/2 months and was pardoned, with all citizenship rights restored, by President Tru-

nan two years later. He now operates three weekly newspapers in and around his hometown of Allendale.

He has promised that, if elected he will follow the lead of Mo-

NEWARK, N. J. 48-Former Thomas, who said he "never they may be, and plug for the

would accomplish anything affir Widnall is 48 and a resident of Saddle River. He has an easy-going "The time has come," Thomas said today, "when you need more is quiet, subdued, unspectacu

tin Dies, and more Parnell Thom-ases." The Democratic candidate in the

rganizations.

The Thomas-Widnall race and tigating un-American activities, as posed for the first time in years, are Republican Clifford P. Case, Thomas has made few allusions former congressman, and Demo to his 1949 conviction of receiving cratic Rep. Charles R. Howell. 38,873 by padding his House office payroll.

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## Cornelison Features Convenient Service

all the advantages of patronizing return their cleaning and pressing Cornelision Cleaners, the word would be convenience.

in Big Spring.

drive-in service afforded by the cleaning and pressing firm. Pa. ing the summer months. There is trons can leave solled garments no charge for this service, which at Cornelison Cleaners without ever many customers use to advantage. stepping from their cars.

meets customers in the driveway, receiving clothing for cleaning and pressing or delivering fresh gar-

Location of Cornelison Cleaners at 10th and Johnson, also contributes to the convenience of its service. The concern is located on one Spring's most-patronized business of the most popular routes between the downtown and residential areas.

can deliver or pick up their cleaning and pressing while on the way

er-manager, provides a pickup and are ready for freezers and are will-delivery service for customers who ing to pay for the use of them.

work. Another service especially apprefound the establishment to be just clated by customers with over- can hear old favorites as never about the handlest business concern crowded closets is the storage of unused clothing. Cornelison is Reason No. 1 is the convenient equipped to provide moth-proof storage for winter garments dur-

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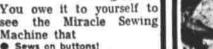
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we will do our stunt, President Eisenhower said to his little grandson, David, as he clapped his hands and David whipped out from under his coat a big sixshooter cap gun and cut loose with a barrage of "shots" at the crowd of photographers who were there to make their pictures in Easter clothes at the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Course where the President is spending a vacation.
(AP Wirephoto.)

#### Riding

## THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

first year Vocational Agriculture School, and so a member of the Future Farmers of America Chapeational program.)

was organized in 1928 as an organization for boys between the ages of 14 and 21 who are studying vocational agriculture. The FFA has state associations in 48 states, Hawall and Puerto Rico.

monies which we go through at each meeting.

There are four degrees of active membership in the FFA. They are: will daw Green Hand, Chapter Farmer, State gether. Farmer and American Farmer.

#### Right-Of-Way For Chalk Road Sought

County Judge R. H. Weaver and Commissioner Pete Thomas were to leave today for Fort Worth where they are to discuss with Mrs. D. L. Snyder the purchase of keep out plenty of clean water, right-of-way for the Chalk-to-Highway 80 state highway.

Mrs. Snyder, Weaver said, Acqui-

streets to permit head-in parking Breeders show. We went to see around the courthouse, but a ques- field demonstration of new trac tion has arisen as to whether the tors. State Highway Department will Outside of our regular meetings permit the angle parking on Third and classroom there are several acand Fourth Streets which are part tivities to interest members. of the proposed freeway system have played volley ball with the Fu through Big Spring.

#### **Burmese Capture** Key Rebel Town

RANGOON, Burma UP Burmese army announced today it had captured a key stronghold commanding a supply route into southern Thailand from Karen rebels and their Chinese guerrilla al-

The army said troops operating in the southern Tenasserim coastal strip had seized the town of Myawadl as part of a drive launched early in April to clear the area of the rebel tribesmen and the

#### License Office To Close Wednesday

Office of the driver's license ex-aminer will be closed Wednesday in observance of Sau Jacinto Day, and no driving tests will be administered. H. D. (Rusty) Hightower, examiner, reported today.
The office, located in the basement of the courthouse, will be
open for tests again Friday. Hightower will conduct tests in the
surrounding towns Thursday.

## Jimmy Roosevelt Offers Wife **Plan For Property Settlement**

PASADENA, Calif. UM — James Roosevelt, whose marital affairs have become involved in his can-

have become involved in his candidacy for Congress, has offered his wife a property settlement and plans to sur for divorce.

The eldest son of the late President filed notice in Superior Court here yesterday that he will petition on April 30 for leave to amend his separate maintenance suit to ask for a divorce instead.

for a divorce instead.

The document quoted a letter between attorneys for the Roosevelts indicating that his wife Romelle also will ask for a divorce on grounds of cruelty, the same as in her husband's projected suit. Another letter, from Mrs. Roosevelt's lawyer to her husband's at-torney, was quoted as saying: "Your ellent has no immediate plans for remarriage, as we understand, and neither does ours." Democratic National Chairman Stephen Mitchell suggested that Roosevelt drop his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 26th California Dis-

His wife, whom he married in 1941 after she had been his nurse her husband's pose with Miss Silva during his stay in a hospital, charged in her suit for separate maintenance that he had con-fessed in a 1945 letter infidelities with nine women. Roosevelt de-nied any such infidelities and said he had admitted them in a letter to her only to spare his father, then President ,the worry of her threatened divorce suit.

Roosevelt's notice to amend his suit into a divorce action said he took the course "in view of the irreconcilable differences which have arisen between the defend-

ant and the plaintiff." He said his offer of a comproproperty settlement was

(Today we have a guest Grub State Farmer degree is award Line Rider. He is Bobby Grant, a ed by the state association and the American Farmer degree is awardstudent in the Big Spring High ed by the national organization. These awards are reserved for the boys with the most qualifica-tions for the degree but there are ter here. He tells of the FFA and the certain minimum qualifications part in plays in the modern edu-which must be met. There is a pin for each degree. A bronze em-blem represents the Green Hand degree. A silver emblem represents BY BOBBY GRANT

the Chapter Farmer degree. A gol The Future Farmers of America emblem charm signifies the State Farmer, and a gold key stands for the American Farmer. The emblem contains five symbols These are the ear of corn, which represents common agricultural interests, since corn is grown in every state; the owl, which is symbol

In the Future Farmers of Amerte of knowledge and wisdom; the ica each officer must be active in eagle, which represents the nation-FFA activities and know his part al scope of the organization; the in the opening and closing cere- plow, which is representative of labor and tillage of the soil, and the rising sun, which is symbolic of the new era in agriculture which will dawn when all farmers join to

To be a member of the FFA The first two degrees are con-ferred by the local chapter. The vocational agriculture and have a project. The boys here have brollers, rabbits, capons, lambs, calves and field crops. Whatever the boy chooses, he must keep a record of all expenses and income and labor in his record book, and if he cho an animal for his project he must keep the pen clean, have feed before the animal at all times and

The boys with animals may go to the livestock shows. At the shows Approximately four miles of the boys work together and have a right-of-way must be secured from good time while they are doing it. In the first year vocational agriation of land from Mrs. Sayder culture we studied parliamentary and from Mrs. Otis Chalk will procedure and the history of the complete roadway for the new FFA. We have studied, cattle, sheep and poultry. We have studied them The Howard County officials also by uses and by their particular are to confer with Jake Roberts, breeds. We have studied the advandistrict highway engineer, in Abi- tages and disadvantages of the lene concerning plans for widening major breeds of beef cattle. We Third, Fourth and Scurry Streets went on a field trip to see a ma-adjacent to the courthouse block. chine separate pink bollworms from Plans call for widening of the gin trash. We went to the Hereford

> ture Homemakers, and basketbal the Diversified Occupations Club. We have a father-and-son banquet barbecue each spring, and a fishing trip in the summer as soon as school is out, to a spot selected

by the boys. There are also leadership cor tests. The boys who enter the con tests must give up much of their spare time to work for the con test. There are three divisions of the contests, district, area and state. The first place winners in the district compete at the area con-tests and the first place winners in the area are in the state co The contests are for FFA "Quir Teams" which answer questions about what every Future Famshould know; there are farm skill demonstration teams which demon strate and explain practices that would improve farm work; there are chapter conducting teams which are made up of the officers of the chapters, who go through an order of business and who may lose on

young children of the couple and ment, Roosevelt agrees to give he their general welfare and to prevent publicity unfavorable to both various corporations, the family parties and a public airing of their past domestic difficulties.

The children are James Jr., 8; Michael, 7; and Anna Eleanor, 6. In the proposed property settle-

#### Mitchum, Simone Silva Arrive In Separate Airplanes

HOLLYWOOD OF - British actress Simone Silva and Holly-wood's Robert Mitchum, whose pose together at the Cannes Film Festival made headlines almost everywhere, arrived here yesterday-separately, and didn't do any

Mitchum refused requests cameramen that he stand beside the English bit player. "Nothing doing," he snapped. "I went al through this bunk in New York." Mrs. Mitchum was with him. She objected, and strenuously, when

appeared in some newspapers abroad. It showed Miss Silva nude from the waist up.

Miss Silva has come to Hollywood to do a movie for Hal Pekter, who has taken over the former Charlie Chaplin studio. She an-nounced that "I think I can re-

place Marilyn Monroe."

Mitchum's plane arrived within carried out in the 1 20 minutes of Miss Silva's. His Hungary and Poland. three children were present meet him.

#### **Deluded Jap Farmer** Gives In To Uncle

won the war bowed to the advice of the Japanese consulate today and signed an alien registration

report.
But U.S. Atty. A. William Bar-low said farmer Kameloku Tomei would be arraigned in federal court tomorrow as scheduled. To mel, who has fived in Hawaii 48 years, faces deportation for vio-lating the McCarran Immigration Act. He had refused to sign an annual alien address report cause he believed Japan had won

her all money now on deposit in his name. He agrees to place in a trust fund for the children half of any property he might acquire in the future and anything above \$50,000 he may inherit from the estate of his father should he survive his mother, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt, after payment of any sum now pledged against his in-

#### Commie Romania Sets Power Shift

VIENNA, Austria UM - Communist Romania announced today that Premier Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej had resigned as general secretary of the Romanian Communist party.

His action was in line with similar division of governmental and party responsibilities already carried out in the Soviet Union

The anouncement, broadcast by Radio Bucharest, said the top party post had been taken over by Gheorghe Apostol. It added that he gave up his post as deputy premier and minister of agriculore to take on the new duties. HONOLULU (2) — A 64-year-old Radio Bucharest said the shift was ordered by the party's Central Committee



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### Man Nabbed Eskimos No Like Alaska Split Plan, In Phoenix

of city yesterday afternoon in a pick-to in ward Tucson until it ran out of the state-hood, people . . . sure will give them a chance to earn money.

"This morning the temperature

The FBI earlier had taken Rodig's wife, Mary Arlene, 35, into custody on a downtown Phoenix street about seven hours after the First National Bank branch was held up. The robber had handed a teller a threatening note. Mrs. Rodig had \$1,040 in her pos-session which she said her husband

had given her, the FBI said. Bank robbery charges will be filed today against Rodig, Norris said. He said several persons in the bank at the time of the rob-bery identified Rodig as the man who left the place stuffing bank notes into his pocket.

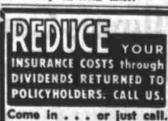
About 10 million people in the United States have some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

eir home in Pasadena with household furniture and furnishings, the family reported today it had captured furniture and furnishings, the family automobile, and to drop any of a branch bank here yesterday. Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the FBI in Arizona, said the total value of more than \$100.

He also promises to pay Mrs. Rossevelt half his annual net income for her support and that of the children, and to transfer to her all money now or ansfer to his new compositions, the family proposed to day it had captured the captured furniture and furnishings, the family automobile, and to drop any of a branch bank here yesterday. Gerald B. Norris, agent in charge of the FBI in Arizona, said Rodlg was picked up at Sky Harbor Airport at midnight where he had intended to catch a plane out of the children, and to transfer to her all money now or ansfer to her all money now or ansfer to the children, and to transfer to her all money now or ansfer to the children, and to transfer to her all money now or ansfer to the children, and to transfer to the children and to transfer to the children and the children

here last night and went to the was 6 above, at noon 6 above airport. Was 6 above, at noon 6 above to 4 below."

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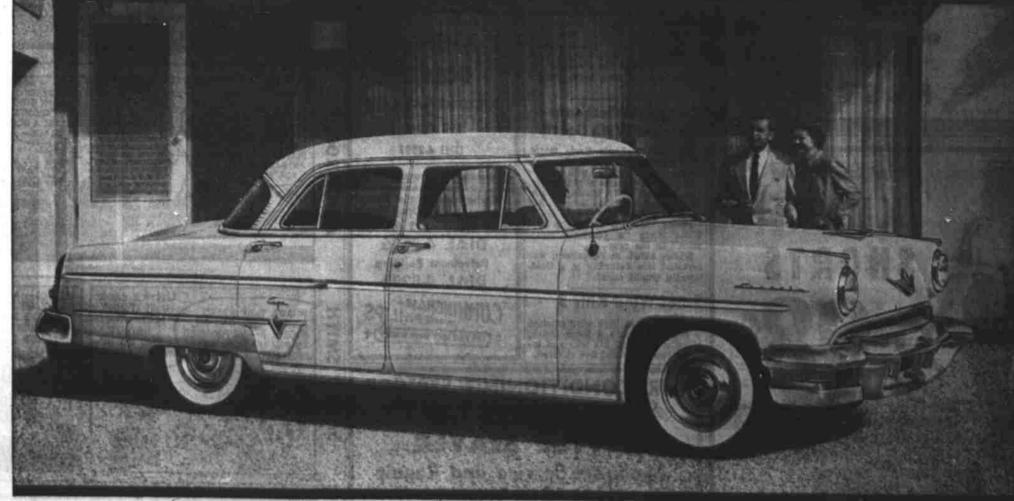
You're only as far away from the answers as one short visit to us. First, stand back and look at Lincoln's superb lines. Notice the lack of bulging fenders and swollen sides. Then study Lincoln's careful use of chrome; note the lack of tricky glitter you often see on other cars.

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ball-joint front wheel suspension gives you maximum control. Finally, try some stops in this great car. They're quick, sure, safe because of Lincoln's new, enlarged brakes.

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People know far less about tree three or four times that length frogs than they do about common frogs. During my boyhood I saw hundreds of frogs in swamps, or swimming in ponds, but never once did I observe a frog up in a tree. It is true, however, that countless thousands of frogs in various parts of this continent live in trees durings that length. Tests have been made on tree frogs to observe their color changes. In bright light they take on a pale yellow color. On a gray background their skins become gray, and a change to brown is made when the background is brown. In the midst of green leaves, the body becomes gray-green.

ng much, but not all, of their lives.
They are smaller than the ordinary hoppers.

Tree frogs sometimes seek food the daytime but they are seek food to a complete change of coloring in from 15 to 30 minutes, however, a fairly strong change may be ob-They are smaller than the ordinary in the daytime, but they are more active in twilight and at night. served

Several other kinds of tree frogs Even in daylight it is hard to see also exist in North America. These them in a tree because their skins include the spring peeper, which match the background so well. match the background so well.

Many tree frogs in the eastern trees. The spring peeper is only half of the United States reach a about an inch long when it becomes length of about two inches. A full-grown pond frog is more than twice as long, and a bullfrog has Frogs.

## Illinois Candidates Line Up Poles Apart

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL | cation, for schools, for their clubs. CHICAGO, April 20 Uh - Illinois their jobs." laid the basis in last week's priwon't in politics.

Certainly there will be no at-on a rugged frame topped by a traction between the state's two thick, gray mane. candidates for U. S. senator, the incumbent Democrat, Paul H. professor at the University of Chi-T. Meek. In fact, the upcoming 50 as a Marine Corps private in campaign probably will produce a World War II, was severely wound-

ganization of some 60,000 retail —even in veterans' benefits, which usually are politically usually usually are politically usually usually are politically usually are politically usually us

controls and fought excise taxes that President Eisenhower as too much of a restriction on been "too optimistic about sales and employment. But he growth of the unemployment prob-bristles at being tabbed a lobbyist. lem and has failed to take action "Everyone who pleads for a in time to stem the recession." cause is a lobbyist," he says.
"They lobby for churches, for edu-

#### Mexico City Phone Users Finding It Pays To Buy Stock

MEXICO CITY OF - Telephone users in Mexico City are becoming stockholders in the company willy-

To get a phone moved or installed, the prospective subscriber to buy phone company common stock. This seems not much of hardship, since the stock has been paying 10 per cent. But it is hard of political expediencey . on the small storekeeper or the middle class householder without much capital. He may be the small storekeeper or the middle class householder without much capital. He may be the middle class householder without much capital. He may be the middle class householder without much capital. He may be the middle class householder without much capital the middle class householder with middle class householder without much capital the middle class ho much capital. He goes to the com-pany to ask for a phone. Generally wait-one or two years-unless he and socialistically inclined. wants to "help the company buy new equipment by investing in

will take his application without stock purchase. But he knows se has a long wait. If he spends 1,000 or 2,000 pesos—\$115 to \$230— on stock, he is promised the phone

within a few weeks. In the first month of such sales, the company placed 21/2 million dollars worth of stock. One company official said the campaign has done away with a black mar-ket in phone installations, for which demand has been tremen-

#### **Bergstrom Sergeant** Charged With Death

AUSTIN UP-Louis Ervin White. 41, Bergstrom Air Force Base staff sergeant, was charged with murder yesterday in the death of his wife, Mrs. Mildred White, whose partially decomposed body was found in her apartment here last week. Police Chief R. D. Thorp said

White made "a complete state ment" in the case. White, AWOL at Bergstrom, was arrested late Saturday in a Goldthwaite tourist court.

#### Seoul Wind Kills 3

SEOUL UM-A high wind crashed a brick wall onto a home today, killed a man and his wife and injured two adults and five children.

of this continent live in trees dur-ing much, but not all, of their lives. An hour or two mi

Meeks is of medium height and mary for proving that while oppo- stocky build with a head of black sites may attract in romance they hair that makes him look less than his 50 years. Douglas is 62, stands

Douglas, and Republican Joseph cago for 30 years. He enlisted at lot of detracting.

Meek speaks the language of conservative businessmen. For He is an economist who has

The Republican candidate never has run for public office before but he knows his way around Washington.

Leconomic problems are bound to figure heavily in the campaign. Douglas says he is making "restoration of prosperity and substantially full employment" his No.1 During the war he battled price issue. He is telling the home folks "too optimistic about the

Recession talk worries the Re-publicans. They remember how the Democrats rose to power in the great depression of the 1930s. Now they are particularly eager to bump Douglas out of the Senate because last December he was one of the first to cry out that a new

recession was under way.

Statements like that sparked Republican charges that Democrats were spreading a "Fear Deal" and deliberately trying, for purposes of a political comeback, to talk the a political comeback, to talk the

ountry into depression.

Meek and most of the other eight finds himself under heavy pressure GOP senatorial primary Tuesday Republicans he beat out in the took up the cry. Meek has called Douglas "this charming exponent

from some of those he licked he is told there will be a long Charges that "apostle of gloom" charges that Douglas is a "Fear

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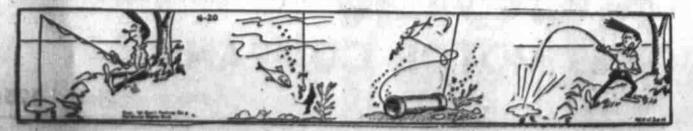
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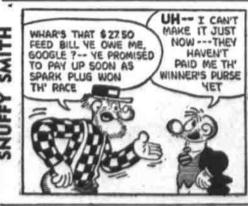
























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#### GRIN AND BEAR IT



## Moviemaker Finds Daniel Boone Didn't Really Have Coonskin Cap

way.

This is one of the facts uncovered by Milton Sperling, who will produce "Daniel Boone" with Cooper this summer. The producer has culled most of the historical works on Boone, selecting the fact from the legend.

"It is sometimes hard to find the real story," said Sperling in including up to Canada and down the real story," said Sperling in including up to Canada and down the legend in line legend.

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"It is sometimes hard to find the walked all over the continent, including up to Canada and down the redskin, he produce man who merely wanted to satisfy his simple wants. After he had off exempts the same time.

"Millard D. Platt, 35, was divorced by Ariene Platt, 35, on grounds of mental cruelty. And the good life was there.

"He practically had to shoulder the game; the presence of salt licks in Kentucky made it an animal wonderland. At the marriage license bureau they told a clerk, "We are all very happy," and said they would

Cooper's size. Actually, his skele-

By SOS THOMAS the discoverer of Kentucky. He written by Philip Yordan, who HOLLYWOOD IN — When Gary wasn't, Other white men had been wrote "Anna Lucanta." Cooper plays Daniel Boone on the there before. He was the first to "Boone's life was fabulous," said

cooper plays Daniel Boone on the screen, he won't be wearing a coonskin hat.

The reason is that Boone didn't like a coonskin on his head. Too hot, said the frontiersman, who had a bushy head of hair. Besides, you're liable to collect fleas that way.

the real story," said Sperling in his Warner Brothers office. "Although Boone died less than 150 years ago, his story has become almost like folklore.

"The public has many misconceptions about him. Most people think of him as a tall man, about Cooper's size Actually his skele."

He waked all over the continent, presence of salt licks in Kentucky made it an animal wonderland. And he knew by the blue grass that the soil was rich. He could have the soil was ri

his home in Missouri to Yellow-stone!" Our picture will start with Boone as an adult. He has returned Sperling, a young, well - read from a year alone in Kentucky

#### California Couples Divorce, Change Wives With Cheer

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#### Former South Texas **Chamber Official Dies**

Leeman (ret), 66, former executive vice president of the South Texas ber of Commerce, died Mon-

had been admitted to the hospital April 16 with a heart condi-

Immediately prior to World War II. Leeman served as Ft. Sam Houston post quartermaster. He president of the Casino Club of will ignore it.



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SAN ANTONIO UP-LA Col. Ray Some Clocks Due To Move Ahead Sunday

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Opposition traditionally has censay that cows and pigs don't know extra month, until the last Sunday to conform with the fast time. how to tell time, but do know when sun comes up. Animals get upset if you monkey with the clock. the argument goes. Others say their hired hands would have to stand around waiting for the dew to dry before harvesting certain

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in October. The usual span is from the last except

in September, which is Sept. 26 metropolitan area around Washthis year. In the District of Columbia, Con-

ers. It goes into effect automati- the only parts of Missouri that cally at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Some states, like Indiana and ficial daylight saving time. Yet ahead and rural areas don't. there are ways of getting around

states-Massachusetts, Rhode Is-land and New Hampshire-decided their clocks ticking on standard tered in rural areas. Many farmers to extend daylight saving for an time, but timetables are advanced Some states are on standard time for tiny areas. Virginia

> ington. The West Virginia Panhandle gress acts as a town council. Last where industrial Wheeling is loyear, it didn't get around to de- cated, goes for daylight saving. \$1,678,840,628.52. Bankers said the bating the issue until the last mo-ment and much confusion resulted But the Panhandle's devicets But the Panhandle's daylight sav-

turn the clocks ahead.

Most states provide local option Kentucky, have laws forbidding of- for daylight saying. Thus cities go

States which will have daylight saving, either statewide or locally, include Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, mediately prior to World War Leeman served as Ft. Sam Daylight saving time rolls In the bigger cities, however, industrial and office workers like another of Honey Grove, Tex. time of his death he was time of his death he was will ignore it.

The Indiana law, for instance, provides no penalty. So various city councils adopt annual resolutions authorizing it for the general daylight saving, particularly the extra hour in the evening when they can weed the flower bed or hulldings grind along on standard for Columbia.

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## Show Rise On Call

HOUSTON UP-Houston bank de ssits for the April 15 bank call totalled \$1,561,636,023.62, an in-Sunday in April to the last Sunday sticks to its guns except in the creake of byer \$117,000,000 affice the comparative year earlier date. Deposits on April 20, 1953, to-

talled \$1,432,866,392,64. Deposits last Dec. 31 totalled decrease since December is a normal trend reflecting seasonal withamong government workers. This ing period extends from Memorial drawals for financing crops.

# Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 20, 1954 power to decide about daylight usual longer period. St. Louis and its suburbs are **Have Growing Pains**

SAN FRANCISCO (6-One of the lng. nation's leading growth industries

shot up since the war to produce Co. of California. such widely accepted products as About half of synthetic fibers for clothing, de-tergents for cleansing, synthetic rubber for tires, a host of plastics, ing household and industrial defertilizers and ingredients used in tergents, a demand that continues medicine and food processing.

Today the industry is suddenly face to face with such facts of life as overcapacity here and there, keen competition, price upeasiness and even the hard-sell.

But industry leaders say it's merely a matter of getting their second wind; the industry is fundamentally healthy; and leading companies continue their expansion plans. They insist that nelther product possibilities nor market potentials have begun to be exhausted yet.

The very lushness of the petrochemical growth since the war attracted a rush of companies into the field and may have caused temporary overexpansion in some products. Some 60 oil companies and 80 chemical companies are making one or more petrochemical products derived from petroleum and natural gas. Rubbe companies have jumped in, and now nearly a third of their sales are accounted for by their chem ical subsidiaries.

Leading petrochemical producers are now adjusting to the new competition marked by two things: the rapid expansion and growth of capecity, and the slackening in demand for some of the industry's end-products, such as a few of the synthetic fibers and auto tires.

#### Korean War Orphan Supplies Reach Asia

TOKYO (P-The first shipment of relief supplies for Korean War orphans under Operation Mercy airlift arrived Monday in Tokyo via Canadian Pacific Airlines. The 20,000 pounds of food, medi-

cine and clothing was donated in large part by residents of Dallas. The project was started by the late Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airlines who was killed early this year in a plane accident. It is being continued by his

Commercial airlines, including Braniff, United and Canadian Pacifie, donated cargo space.

#### Midland's Deposits Slip From December

MIDLAND, W-Midland bank de osits, registering increase of \$6, 773 362 83 over same date year ago. otaled \$71,350,530.88 at close of

ousiness April 15. The current figure was reported by two Midland banks in response

vesterday to a national bank call. The April 15, 1954, figure is \$1, 394,839.45 under record deposits o \$72,745,370.33 reported last Dec. 31.

"Capacity slightly above de mand is normal in American bus-iness — or was before the abnor-Petrochemicals—the family of mal postwar boom years," says an products once looked upon as mere official of the Oronite Chemical y-products of oil refining-has Co., subsidiary of the Standard Oil

About half of Oronite's business to expand, company spokesmen

It also produces one of the basic chemicals used in the manufacture products. Lion Oil is stressing exof the polyster fiber marketed by Du Pont under the trade name

Dacron. Oronite is now completing a phenol plant in the San Francisco Ray area to produce products used in the plastic, plywood, paint, petroleum refining, and lu-bricating oil additive industries. So steady has been the growth

of its petrochemical business that Oronite is planning further expansion with an isophthalic plant to make products for the coating and plastic industries.

The petrochemical industry has made great strides along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico, It has been a prime factor in the postwar inistrialization of the area. Nearby-Texas and Louisiana oil has been

the lodestone. Phillips petroleum has expanded its chemical subsidiary greatly in Oklahoma and Texas, producing fertilizers and chemicals for use in synthetic fibers, plastic and jet and rocket fuels, among other pansion of its petrochemical production for fertilizers.

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