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On Repatriation Issue

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



President Said To Be Planning Foreign Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (# - President Eisenhower was reported by con-gressional leaders today to be planning a cut in foreign ald

Senate Republican leader Taft (Ohio) and House Speaker Martin (R-Mass) said there has been no will be a reduction from the 7½ frame nursing home yesterday, billion dollars proposed by the Truman administration for foreign aid in the fiscal year beginning next tried to save them.

weekly meeting with Eisenhower. Taft said Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen is having a study made to find out whether a study made to the foreign aid carry-over funds can be cut.

Stassen sat in with the congressional leaders at their conference

with Eisenhower.

Taft and Martin also announced:

message asking creating of a commission to study federal-state relations on such matters as taxes, grants in aid and social security. Eisenhower told his news conference last week it would be the job of the proposed commission to eliminate waste and duplication.

strip civil service protection from feebleminded and some too several hundred federal govern- and stubborn. ment policy-making officials ap-

3. Agreement was reached with voice. Eisenhower to fix July 4 as the The Littlefields were sleeping in target date for adjournment of the home with the patients. Little-

ident that both the House and the Senate plan to start debate this week on legislation to give the week on legislation to give the Mrs. Littlefield ran outside. week on legislation to give the

Taft predicted the coastal lands ous condition. bills will be enacted.

the submerged lands measure it Mrs. Aletha Herring, who lives will take up a bill to extend the across the road.

the House to get quick action on

which had promised a public hear-

ing Thursday.
The vote was 82-54-a majority

Rep. Lamar Zivley, Temple, au-

thor of the measure, asked that the bill be taken out of the ap-

propriations committee and given

Time is the thing I'm fighting

Rep. Joe Kilgore, McAllen, author man.

Zivley finally tried to suspend the week.

trig, placing more of the burden Senate

But on every attempt he made,

of another bill affecting teacher

salaries backed by Gov. Allan Shiv-

ers, raised a point of order, saying Zivley wasn't following the rules.

of the House, but still not the ne

motion required.

and buildings.

Quick Action Fails

On Teacher Pay Bill

er pay raise today failed again in raise of about \$240.

AUSTIN (B-Backers of a teach- on local districts. It provides a

to a more friendly committee, a narrow margin in the House.

essary two-thirds vote that the port in two weeks on grounds the

to the committee on public lands two-thirds vote necessary for such

Speaker Rueben Senterfitt upheld teachers pay raise issue were due Kilgore on each point of order, as the legislature started its 12th

short.

33 Perish In Florida Nursing Home

A flash fire Saturday night swept through the Littlefield Nursing Home near Largo, Fla., 22 miles north of St. Petersburg on the Florida west coast. Of 57 persons in the building, 33 died, many because—as one rescuer put it, "They didn't want to be removed from their warm beds." Attendant T. R. Hasty added: "I just lifted them and carried them out bodily." But the flames moved too fast to allow enough trips. (AP Wirephoto).

Probes Start In Fire Fatal To 33

flames.

However, some of the patients

hemselves helped others escape. Will Hardin, 76, Palm Harbor

canes and he could walk just a

nurse, brought one woman out, re-

Cause of the fire remains a mys

the fire began in a front bedroom.

65. Many were old age pensioners,

Clearwater said preliminary

turned to the flame-swept building

and did not come out again.

helped get two out.

LARGO, Fla. Un-Three agencies from their warm beds," said an determination yet on the amount are investigating the wind-swept of the cut, but that there definitely fire that destroyed a one-story carried old people out the bewas because it discriminates against will be a reduction from the 7½ frame nursing home yesterday, almost cut off by the raging producers in the area.

Investigations were started today Taft and Martin helds a news by the state fire marshal, the said: "I carried out Gus Simonson, conference immediately after their State Hotel Commission and Sheriff who is 94 years old. He had two

Twenty-five patients were saved as neighbors turned out barefooted and in night clothes to back up the rescue efforts of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Littlefield. Fire companies from Largo and Clearwater also came quickly, but within half an hour the sprawling wood

en structure was doomed. 1. The President would send to Congress later in the day a special Angus D. Smith, Pinellas County checks led him to believe the blaze welfare director, was killed in an started near the kitchen and supply automobile collision while driving room. Littlefield said he thought

three patients to a hospital. Many of the victims died in their beds, unaware of the danger that suddenly roared at them about 3:30

on a chilly Sabbath morning. Of those who gained conscious-2. The President will sign later ness, some were too panicky to this week an executive order to follow directions; some were too

"If they had done what I told pointed by Democratic administra-tions. them they would all have gotten out," Littlefield said in a tired

Congress. Taft said Congress in field said he was awakened by the any event "positively" will adjourn screams of a woman. He tried to by Aug. 1. fight the flames with fire extin-4. The leaders informed the Pres- guishers, saw he was losing, and

states title to oil-rich submerged screaming for help, and collapsed with a heart attack. She is in seri-

"One man was sound asleep and Taft also announced that after he clung to the door and fought me the Senate completes debate on while I tried to get him out," said

A drive to speed up congression-

Rep. Harold B. Parish, Portland,

tried to get the House to instruc

the redistricting committee to re-

legislature's session is growing

The House voted 82-42 with Par-

ish, but it was just short of the

motion. Redistricting is one of the

session's principal issues. No new

district has yet been drawn for

Rep. Horace Jackson, Atlanta,

opposed Parish's motion, asking "what's the hurry?"

More pulse-feeling tests on the

the state's additional congress-

Freiahter Is In Trouble In Atlantic

NEW YORK CH. The freighter S. S. Henry Stevenson radioed in in the Atlantic about 530 miles east of New York.

The Coast Guard, reporting the call for help, said the French liner lle De France and a Coast Guard cutter were speeding toward the

The Coast Guard said the distress message told of crewmen fighting a blaze in the vessel's number one hold "between decks." There was no indication whether the ship was in danger of sinking. The stricken yessel, 7,243 tons and 423 feet long, left New York Satur-

The Ile De France was 100 miles The He De France was low lines out-stugged in a sought to pro-east of the vessel and en route to legislative session, sought to pro-New York. The Coast Guard cutter test Premier Alcide De Gasperi's there appeared to be a fizzle, with Chincoteague was about 240 miles new election law.

The huge, Communist-dominated the Red call.

from the Henry Stevenson.

The freighter is owned by the T. J. Stevenson & Co., Inc., New called the walkout in "indignation" The motion was to send the bill al redistricting bills also failed by

Absentee Voting Will End Tuesday

Last opportunity comes Tuesday for casting absentee ballots in the De Gasperi's government majority Big Spring school board election after general elections next June.

John L. Dibrell Jr., board seconomy goes to President Luigi Elretary, said this morning only three absentee votes have been received. The deadline is midnight Tuesday. Election will be held

A dozen votes have been turned in for the city election which will be held Tuesday, April 7. Absenwill end at midnight Friday.

On Way To Red China sands walked to work, but the gov-

HONG KONG, W-Some 650 Chi- transport including Army trucks. rules and failed.

Companion bills to give teachers

Zivley's bill gives the teachers an added \$600 a year and cost a \$600 a year pay raise to be paid the state between 30 and 35 million on their way to Communist China.

Technicians oil field workers were mored in others. arranges the plan of school financ- strike fire in either the House or among those aboard the two Dutch At Modena, in the Communist ing, placing more of the burden Senate

Suit Challenges Spraberry Oil Area Shutdown

huge Spraberry oil producing area vetoed—a position he has since re-has been filed in 98th district court. Arch Rowan, Fort Worth, inde-pendent oil operator in the West Texas area, brought suit alleging

ing on the temporary restraining order asked by Rowan for tomor

The commission ordered Spra-berry oil and gas wells shut down last week to halt what it called wasteful flaring of natural gas.

Mrs. Frank Colley of Clearwater ing a temperary restraining order Mrs. Gertrude Warnick, 55, a that he has average oil production of 500 barrels daily in the field. Fire Chief Peter Treola

Temporary restraining The patients ranged in age from 45 to 98, with most of them above

ten to stop all production in the getting a little additional welfare Spraberry trend area in Midland, laws in the area. The states would Greek owners of 242 ships that help from Pinellas County. Others Glasscock, Reagan, Upton and were mental cases. Upton and Martin counties. It would have the production in the area. trend area in Midland, laws in the area. The states would dropped the April oil allowable an additional 95,000 barrels a day. It outer continental shelf, by the in-

shutdown order.

The commission order directed production to "cease completely" in the Spraberry trend until such to the states where it was earned. distress today that it was afire ural gas from wells in the field. Treasury.

AUSTIN (n—An injunction suit challenging the railroad commission's order shutting down the

producers in the area.

Judge Charles O. Betts set hear row at 9 a.m.

 Declare the states have title to the lands beneath their margi-nal seas within their historic boundaries—three miles except on the Texas and Florida Gulf Coasts, where it would be 10% miles. 2. Authorize the states to develop Rowan said in his petition seek the natural resources of these sub-merged lands, even if the act is

The shutdown was to have become effective April 1. If the terri porary restraining order is granted, it would have the effect of nullifying the shutdown order until the lawsuit is resolved.

ordinarily remain in effect 10 days pending further injunction proceed

had already been reduced 119,366 terior secretary with leases going constitutional question, since it is barrels daily.

The suit also reduced temporari-ly at least the immediate threat to state finances posed by the served for the government.

time as necessary facilities are Revenues from operations in the made available for gathering, mar-keting and processing of all nat-erow, would go into the Federal

DE GASPERI BACKED

out-slugged in a riotous week-end rested.

at Senate approval yesterday of

cleared the upper house after a wild free-for-all in which senators

were slugged, chairs and desks smashed and a woman senator

The legislation, expected to swell

troops patroled the major Italian

cities to forestall strike violence

Would - be demonstrators on the

outskirts of Rome were scattered

before they could organize a march

Most public streetcars and buses

ernment mustered emergency

slapped a male opponent.

naudi to be signed into law.

rested.

the new election measure. The bill

Red Strike Call In

Italy Is A Failure

ROME IB-A Communist call for police charged and scattered sev-

a 16-hour nationwide strike met eral hundred pickets who tried to

with only scant success today as prevent workers from entering fac-

the Reds, already out-voted and tories. Forty pickets were ar-

House Takes Up Tides Measure; Okay Expected WASHINGTON UNLegislation to establish the coastal states' title to the oil-wealthy submerged lands off their shores was called up for House debate today with passage, probably on Wednesday, a virtual Proponents of the bill contend it rould ratify what had been accept ed for 150 years—state ownership of the submerged lands, often mis takenly termed tidelands. Oppo-nents denounce it as a giant steal of perhaps 40 billion dollars.

The Supreme Court held in 1947 that the federal government holds

dominion and power over the lands involved in the case of California.

It did not use the word title. Later the court made similar rulings on

Former President Truman twice

veloed legislation to give the state

title to the submerged lands, and shortly before leaving office he de-

would have signed the bills Truman

The Senate plans to start debate

on its own bill, differing somewhat from the House Version, on Wed-nesday. Republican Leader Taft of

Ohio has said it may require 10 days of debate there.

challenged in the courts and the title sections are held unconstitu-

3. Authorize the secretary of the interior to develop the mineral re-

cources in the outer continental

shelf beyond the states' seaward

4. Authorize the states to impose

severance or production taxes on

only about 100 workers heeding

homes for 24 hours.

Gas was ordered cut off from

The Italian Free Confederation

of Labor (CISL) and other inde-pendent unions did not participate in the walkout, which the CISL described as "purely political."

Tough Interior Minister Mario

Scelba mustered his crack battal-ions of anti-riot police and as-sured Prime Minister Alcide de

turbances over the new law would be "atrongly repressed."

THE WEATHER

boundaries,

The House bill would:

Texas and Louisiana.

Resigns

The Republican National Committee has been summoned to meet at Washington April 10 to accept the resignation of Chair-man C. Wesley Roberts, above, man C. Wesley Roberts, above, and elect a successor. Roberts resigned Friday after a Ransas state legislative committee said he violated the spirit of the state lobbying law when he accepted a fee for helping to handle a hospital sale to the state. The incledent occurred before he became GOP chairman.

Stassen, Mutual Security Director, today accused Sen. McCarthy (R-

Wis) and the Senate investigations

subcommittee of "undermining" the work of executive agencies seeking to cut off trade between

the West to Iron Curtain areas.
"You are in effect undermining

and are harmful to our objective,'

Stassen told McCarthy to his face

at a televised hearing of McCar-

There was a sharp edge in Stas

Stassen was referring to Mc

McCarthy's move had raised

the conduct of foreign affairs un-

It was not clear whether Mc-

ernment to negotiate an agreement ing.

today that Greece already has put time today.

Carthy's subcommittee, in bypassing the executive branch of gov-

with foreigners, had infringed upon

into effect a new order prohibiting

Greek-flag ships from trading with

The order approved March 23

by the Greek council of ministers

rea, a spokesman said. Lincoln White, state department

decree "had the effect of law im-

mediately, although it is subject

all ships of the Greek registry.

with Greek ship owners Saturday

In announcing the agreement

Greek government decree and said his action went "far beyond it." He said he felt President Eisen-

thy's subcommittee.

der the constitution.

Presidential prerogative.

the Communists.

oil and gas produced in the outer continental shelf, and police and that the subcommittee staff had enforce their own conservation negotiated an agreement with

sen's voice as he spoke.

M'Carthy Hit

Voluntary Principle

promise solution to the knotty overture Saturday, accepting a problem of repatriating Korean Feb. 22 U. N. proposal for exmands that all prisoners be re-turned. Chou said tonight:

sure a just solution to the question

He did not propose state by name, presumably leaving that question to be decided at the armistice site of Panmuniom.

The United Nations walked away from Panmunjom last fall after telling the Reds to accept the principle of giving prisoners their choice of returning home-or come up with an acceptable solution Chou's offer-similar to plans

advanced in the United Nations assembly—came in a broadcast, heard here, over the Communist

les "will be pleased."

Stassen disagreed.

"I frankly feel that

ect of undermining.

who told Stassen

ing you.

The Mutual Security Chief's at

See McCARTHY, Pg. 11, Col. 4

Davis was arrested Friday after-

Davis Hopes To

Is A Part Of Plan

TOKYO (P-Red China Premier available for comment. Chou En-Lai tonight offered a com-

war prisoners—the only issue change of sick and wounded war blocking an armistice agreement, prisoners and asking that the truce It was the first break in the talks be resumed. The U. N. has deds' previously-unyielding denot yet answered the Saturday

return those prisoners who insist on going home and hand over the others to a neutral state in the cessation of headility afternation of headility afternations. er the cessation of hostilities all those prisoners of war. . . who in-sist upon repatriation and to hand over the remaining prisoners of war to a neutral state so as to ensure a just solution to the question of their repatriation."

However, Chou also said: "We by no means relinquish the principle of release and repatriaion of war prisoners withou lay after the cessation of hostil-

"Nor do we acknowledge the assertion of the United Nations command that there are among the prisoners of war individuals vho allegedly refuse repatriation." Chou said the Chinese and North Korean Reds are taking this step to solve the war only because this one item blocks an armistice.

Chou's plan is similar to the Indian proposal to end the war which was submitted in the United Nations last fall and was promptly and sharply rejected by the two warring Communist nations and

The Chinese premier, No. 2 man in the Asian Communist hierarchy, is the one usually selected to make Important announcements

WASHINGTON UB-Harold E. hower and Secretary of State Dul-He had just returned to Paiping from a trip to Moscow where he attended the funeral of Stalin and signed new, important eco

titude clearly announced McCarthy In his statement tonight, Ches

"It is only because the termination of the bloody war in Korea and the peaceful settlement of the He disclaimed any desire or ef-Korean question is bound up with the question of the peace and se-At one point Stassen demanded curity of the people of the Far East and the world that we take to know whether the subcommittee in making the agreement had

this new step x x x"

He kept some sting in his words agreed to call off an investigation -although not as much as the usual Red invective - as he referred to "those captured person-nel of our side who, under the intimidation and oppression of the opposite side, are filled with apprehensions and are afraid to re-**Get Bond Today**

He said the time is ripe for set-tling the POW question and ending the fighting in Korea.

The broadcast quoted Chou:

Ray Davis, charged with murder following the shotgim staying of Robert A. Childers here Friday, was still in county jail this morn-"A reasonal settlement of question of exchanging sick and injured (wounded) prisoners of war clearly has a very significant However, the sheriff's depart-ment said Davis had indicated that ment of the entire question of pris-The State Department announced he hoped to arrange bond someoners of war."

Chou said "it is, therefore, our

view that the time should be con-His bond was set at \$4,000 at conclusion of an examining trial sidered ripe for settling the entire conducted Saturday afternoon by Justice of the Peace Cecil Nabors. order to ensure the cessation of

prohibits all ships registered under freek law from calling at any port under Communist control, or ports in mainland China and North Ko- a shotgun wound in the stomach. In ment of Saturday's mild, courteous Davis' wife, Patricia, was under acceptance of the Feb. 22 U. N. Lincoln White, state department treatment in a hospital for gun-press secretary, said the Greek shot wounds in the left shoulder. Chou

Chou said the opposing sides Policemen who arrested Davis should sit down again immediately said the shooting occurred in the at the armistice table and try to The U. N. has been cautiously

See REDS, Pg. 11, Col. 2

Mayors Urge US Development Of Tidelands Areas

PHILADELPHIA UN-Mayors of Gasperi that any Communist dis- the oil revenues for educational

to the inability of the state and Reds' bloody spring feeler drive on local taxing units to meet the the Western Front last week.

to ratification by the Greek par-hotel manager's spartment. A 410 liament. Its effect is binding on gauge shotgun was turned over to police by Davis shortly after the **ROKs Beat Back Red** Push; UN Has Vegas

SEOUL (#-South Korean troops other damaged.

In a big day Sunday, Sabre pilots threw back a Chinese Red drive on three back a Chinese Red drive on the back a

local taxing units to meet the growing costs of education."

The statement pointed out that the U. S. Supreme Court, on three different occasions, ruled that the oil deposits off the U. S. coastline "belong to all the people of the unition."

The Heds backed their drive in the Western Front last week.

Grimy and weary, the Leathernecks smashed a three-proaged the Christmas Hill area with 1,800 rounds of artillery and mortar fire. The Chinose dented the advance line after an hour of bloody, close-quarter battle with the South Koreans.

However, the South Koreans

No Southwesterners were among In the air, U. S. Sabre jet pilots

The Reds backed their drive in

However, the South Koreans called up reinforcements at 1 a.m.

PHILADELPHIA (#—Mayors of 27 U. S. cities today urged Congress to pass a bill that would provide federal development of the off-shore oil lands and earmark the oil revenues for educational purposes.

In a statement released by Mayor Joseph Clark Jr., of Philadelphia the mayors said:

"The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of more than the statement released by Mayor The education of the Mids. Allied advance defense lines on a 350-yard front west of the Mids. The early spring snowfall deposition to defense lines on a 350-yard front west of the Mids. The early spring snowfall deposition to the Mids. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards if the making him the 30th U. S. the statement released by Mayor The early spring snowfall down four Mids and damaging a fifth. Lt. Col. George L. Jones of Vero Beach, Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards if the making him the 30th U. S. the statement released by Mayor The early spring snowfall deposition. The early spring snowfall down four Mids and damaging a fifth. Lt. Col. George L. Jones of Vero Beach, Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the West. Some 300 Reds jabbed 50 yards in the W or Joseph Clark Jr., of Philadelphia the mayors said:

"The education of more than four million children is being imfour million children in the million children is million children in the million c paired by inadequate buildings.

under - trained teachers, and partitime school attendance due largely knocked off three times in the sweeps.

Does Need Date

May, 1951. Maggie was the only Wave officer at the Atlantic City (N) J.) Naval Air Station.

There was some competition, rough, from 50 enlisted Waves whom she commanded. In such a situation, the interest-ing question of where Maggie is

quartered arises. Particularly since Uncle Sam didn't have women in orld War II.
The Navy solves this problem by

safely segregating its lady officer in an apartment in town. Living off the base, she says, it's hardly like being in service at

Lady Sailor Has Crowds Pay Homage No Worry If She At Queen Mary's Bier

NORMAN, Okla. (8) — The best clear in the whole Ray? L. Mang. Hall loday of yay lart homage to give Cason of Pertales. N. Mg. man Air Technical Training Center, she has 7,000 sallors all to the herself. That's discounting the married ones, of course.

But does the take satvantage of the saturation o

Mourners from allewalks of life moved past the catafalque today, but it was obvious that many were elderly members of Queen Mary's own generation.

There was no ceremony in dress. Some housewives carried shopping bags. Workmen erecting corona tion stands in the neighborhood mind when he built this base in came in overalls. Large number carried umbrellas. But most, per haps in unconscious tribute to Qeeun Mary as the upholder of protocol, were formally or at least soberly dressed.

ali. "I live like a civilian when royalty began arriving for tomor-I'm off duty." The

These off-duty hours are spent The royal delegations were to me the clude young King Baudouin of Belgium; Queen Julians of The Neth-

minster Hall, adjoining the Houses;

falque, resplendent in its purple drapings and silver pall.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON We-Damp and silent crowds filed through Westminster Hall today to pay last homage to Queen Mary.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

erlands and her husband, Prince through crowded, silent London streets from Mariborough House, Norway, and ex-King Umberto of her residence where she died. Be-

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 30, 1953

By dawn, nearly 40,000 people London Police Warn Crazed Murderer May Strike Again

could bury them. For that reason, | Murph Thorp knows point (Adv they said, more corpses still may be around the house or in the garden.

garded.
One of Britain's biggest police nets was out for John Reginald Christie, 55-year-old trucking clerk who had rented the murder flat for a number of years. His wife was among the victims.

Attlee Has Operation

LONDON & - Former Prime Minister Clement Attlee underwent an appendix operation today. His doctors said his condition was "quite satisfactory."

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Poage Warns About GOP Co-Op Attitude

WASHINGTON (B-Rep. W. R. Brazos Co-operative borrow money from the REA (Rural Elective folks back home that the Republican Party "may be privately publican Party "may be privately pay interest on that money," committed to weaken farmer-poage wrote. "The government time them provided them provide committed" to weaken farme owned electric power services.

In a weekly news letter to constituents the congressman said the administration's attitude was indi-cated when some 30 leaders from the Brazos Electric Power Co-op-erative of Texas visited the De-

partment of Agriculture last week. Poage said Secretary of Agriculture Benson was "rather evasive as to his attitude" when the Texans talked with him about govern-

"These farmers who own the

Latest Texas **Jet Ace May** Return Soon

Word came yesterday from Korea that Maj. James P. Hager-storm, 38, of Tyler had shot down his fifth Communist MIG-one for each of his three boys and two

Mrs. Hagerstorm at her Tyler nome was glad to hear the news sirable competition situation which but she was more interested in when he was coming home. She said he wrote on March 19 that he had 74 combat missions and planned to have 85 by the first week in April. She said she expected him to return home about

The veteran pilot, who shot down six Japanese planes during World War II, has never seen his youngest child, 6-weeks-old Mark, born Valentine Day. His other four hildren-Teresa, 18 months; Kristin, 2½-year-old giri; Zric, 5; and Michellen 7—take his MIG-hunting as a matter of fact, Mrs. Hager-

Hagerstorm, a native of Water-loo, Iowa, and the former Virgle Lee Jowell of Frankston, Tox., near Tyler, met in Orlando, Fla., in 1944 while she was in the WASPS. When he was discharged from the Air Force in 1945 they settled in Tyler where he contin-ued flying as a professional pilot. He was recalled to duty in Octo-ber, 1950, in the Air National

Airplanes were first used in war against the Turkish forces in Tri-poli in 1911 and 1912.

pay interest on that money," Poage wrote. "The government gives them nothing. They were merely to ask the Depart ment of Agriculture and Congress to keep the door open to them so they could borrow when they needed to provide generation and transmission facilities."

Poage declared he did not ques the co-operatives could be weak the secretary of agriculture, "with out any actual overt act, or with-out any clear-cut or open oppo-

"All he has to do is to tell his "All he has to do is to tell his REA administrator—now that he has got rid of Mr. (Claude) Wick, ard (who resigned recently)—to find something wrong with each loan application," Poage wrote. "We hope we are 'seeing ghosts.'" He said the Brazos power cooperative is the second largest such organization in the United such organization in TYLER of Texas' newest jet operatives extending almost from Houston to Wichita Falls and serving more than 50,000 fam. ing more than 80,000 farm subscribers. Its headquarters is in

> Poage said wholesale power rates in the area have been reduced by more than 60 per cent since the comperative was formed "This farmer - owned system has created the highly deral areas of Texas," Poage said



CORRECTION

The Terms in Our Dish Ad in Sunday's Herald Were Incorrect. It Should Have Read: STARTER SET \$14.70 PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY





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KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Je Stafferd WBAP-Morgan Beatty News KTKO-Gabriel Heatter KTKC-Gabriel Heatter
6:45
KBST-Lone Ranges
KRLD-News
WHAP-Texas Convention
KTEC-Mutual Newsreel
7:90
KBST-Your Land & Mine

KRLD-Suspense WBAP-Gordon McRae ETEC-The Falcon

KBST-Toakimasters' Club
KBST-Toakimasters' Club
KBLD-Suspense
WBAP-Gordon McRas
KTXC-The Falcon
1:30
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Howard Barlow
KTXC-Hall of Fantasy
7:45
KBST-Melody Parade
KRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Howard Barlow
KTXC-Hall of Fantasy
KRLD-Talent Scouts
WBAP-Howard Barlow
KTXC-Hall of Fantasy

MONDAY EVENING

KBST-Audilions of the Air KBST-Tomorrow's News KRLD-Radio Theatre WBAP-Donald Voorhees KTXC-Busk Mary North Market Market MBAP-Donald Voorhees KTXC-Busk Mary North Market MBAP-Donald Voorhees KTXC-Busk Mary North Market MBAP-Donald Voorhees KTXC-Busk Mary North Market MBAP-Band of America KTXC-On-Off the Record KTXC-On-Off the Record KTXC-Dance Orch.

KRID-Radio Theatre WBAP-Band of America KTXC-On-Off the Record KRLD-Bob Hawk Show WBAP-Dinah Shore KTXC-The Unexpected First MBAP-WBAP Mary Tims KTXC-News WBAP-Dinah Shore KTXC-The Unexpected First MBAP-WBAP MARY TIMS KTXC-News WBAP-Dinah Shore KTXC-The Unexpected First MBAP-WBAP MARY TIMS KTXC-News WBAP-Dinah Shore KTXC-News WBAP-News WBAP-New

KBST—Cosden Concert
KRLD—Bob Hawk Show
WBAP—Words in the Night
KTXC—Elson Britt
KBST—New Boundup
KRLD—Robt Trout-News
WBAP—Campus Concert
KTXC—Dance Orch

8:48
KBST—TEN Roundup
KRLD—Johnny Ricks Show
WBAP—Campus Concert
KTXC—Dance Orch.

TUESDAY MORNING

KBST-Sunrise Serenads
KRLD-Parm News
WBAP-Ballads
KTXC-Western Roundup
6-13
KBST-Sunrise Serenade
KRLD-Country Gentleman
WBAP-Farm Editor
KTKC-Western Roundup
6-30
KBST-Bruce Frazier
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Farm News
KTXC-Western Roundup
6-45
KBST-Jack Hunt
WBAP-Songs of the West
KTXC-News
CTXC-News
WRLD-Jack Hunt
WBAP-Songs of the West
KTXC-News
WBAP-News Sermonette
KTXC-Saddle Serenade
2-15
KBST-Westher Forecast
WBAP-News Sermonette
KTXC-Saddle Serenade
2-15
KBST-Westher Forecast
WBLD-Mustical Caravan

KBST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WHAP-Early Birds KTXC-Pamily Altar

KBST-News
KRLD-CBS News
WBAP-Morning News
KTXC-News
KRLD-Arthur Goodrey
WBAP-Jack Hunt Show
KTXC-Coftee Club
KRLD-Bing Crosby
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KRLD-Arthur Godrey
WBAP-Bob Hope
KRLD-Grand Ham
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KRLD-Grand Ham
KRLD-Wend
KRLD-Arthur Godrey
WBAP-Bob Hope
KRLD-Classified Page
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KRLD-Arthur Godrey
WBAP-Bob Hope
KRLD-Grand Ham
KRLD-Grand Ham TUESDAY AFTERNOON

MBST-Paul Harvey KRLD-Hired Hands WBAP-News; Weather ETXC-Cedric Foster 12:15 KBST—Bing Sings
ERLD—News
WBAP—Murray Cox
ETXO—Bob Wills
11:30 Enst—News
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAF—Doughboys
ETXC—Parm Reporter
EBST—Western Roundup
KRLD—Guiding Light
WBAF—Judy & Jane
ETXC—Luncheon Berenade
1:00

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00

KRST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Hillon House
WHAP—Life Can Be B'tiful
KTXC—News

KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Just Plain Bill
KTXC—Brute and Dan
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Road Of Life
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Right to Happiness
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Pepper Young
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Pepper Young
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WHAP—Front Fase Farrie
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Lorenso Jones
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Lorenso Jones
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
KRLD—House Party
WHAP—Lorenso Jones
KTXC—In Merit The Menious
WHAP—Doctor* Wife
KTXC—Superatition Origin
KRLD—Hoed Of Life
WHAP—Backalage Wife
KTXC—Brute and Dan
KHRT—Hillon Masery
KRLD—Hoed Of Life
WHAP—Hillon Masery
KRLD—Hoed Of Life
WHAP—Hell Masery
KRLD—Masery & Tilton
WHAP—How
KTXC—House And Dan
KRLD—Masery & Tilton
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ETAC-Day
WBAP—Joulin Or Nothing
ETAC-Base
III
EBST—Radio Bible Class
ETILD—Parry Mason
WBAP—Double Or Nothing
ETEC-Headline
ETEC-Headline
ETEC-Headline
EBST—Betty Crocker
ERID—Ners Drake
WBAP—Dail Dave Ourroway
ETEC-Paula Stone Show
ERID—Brighter Day
WBAP—Brighter Day
WBAP—Brighter Day
WBAP—Ress and Markela
ETEC-Just For Now

Snow Falls In Korea SEOUL &—Snow fell across Korea's 155-mile battlefront today and piled up to five inches on the Eastern sector. Elsewhere the fall measured only one inch or less. The snow let up before dawn but skies remained overcast. Low temperatures this morning were 28 degrees on the Western Front, 30 on the Central sector and 31 in

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 30, 1958 Millikin, Mundt Deny Any Split Among GOPs On Bohlen Issue

Tragedy Unites Two

Tulsa brothers who had never met He contacted Wayne and the two

another youth, about Ted's age. Ted is scheduled to leave for Sar who had also had a tough time of Diego, Calif., and the Navy May 1

it. His name? Wayne Shurley, and Wayne has enlisted in the Army he was 17.

elling convinced Ted he was to spend a lot of time togeth

related to the other boy. He knew mend a bond that never really had

Amateur Bull Fighters Raise

peacs (\$1,800) to buy windows for At times it appeared the bulls the Chapel of the Little Jesus, a would be the victors, but with a

ere April 10.
S-Sgt. Edgar F. Kimes from El-with only minor trouble,

\$1,800 For Juarez Church

Teen-Age Brothers

The root beer owner sympa- As it to thized. But, he said, he knew of be brief.

Shurley had been his name before been broken.

were brave, the matadors likewise,

and the fans even more so. To-gether they staged quite a ball.

And they raised about 15,000

small adobe chapel on the outskirts

The bulls were the usual fero-

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Arrivals

A-3C William E. Boyle from Low-

Vance AFB, Okla, His wife, Gladys Ann Harding will join him later.

M-Sgt. Herman E. Beard from

Hondo AFB, Texas. He and his

wife, Peggy L. Beard, and their daughter, Estelle F. Beard, reside

at 1206 Marijo. A-1C William F. Lyon from Con-

James Connally AFB, Texas.

Lamesa FFA Has Banquet Tonight

LAMESA (SC) - More 250 persons are expected to attend

the annual parent and son ban-quet of the Lamesa High School

Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Tuesday evening. It will be held in the Senior High School Cafeteria, and Joe

Dan Boyd of Winnsboro, state president of the FFA, will be the guest speaker. Other state officers

to be present will be state vice presidents Donnie Stroup of Can-

yon; Norman Evans of Graham and Joe Stevens of Lamesa.

Derrel Rogers, president of the Lamesa chapter will preside as

master of ceremonies. Other offi-cers of the chapter are Jimmy

Preston Montgomery, second vice president; Ross Westbrook, third vice president; Bud Hale, secre-tary, and Leland Bartlett, treas-

Eva Welch, the chapter sweetheart, and the two chapter queens, Carol Fry and Sue Atterbury, will

be presented to the assembly and

will receive gifts.

Ray G. Harding from

ry AFB, Colo.

here April 10.

A-2C

16:45
EBST-Edwin C. Hill
ERLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Your Navy Time
ETXC-News

KBST—Bign Off KRLD—Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP—News KTXC—Sign Off

KRLD-Hilbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Three Suns 11:50

HRLD-Herman Waldman WEAP-Rig Rhythms

ISST—News
KRLD—Arthir Godfrey
WBAF—Strike II Rich
KRILD—Arthir Godfrey
WBAF—Strike II Rich
KRST—Like A Millionaire
KRLD—Grand filam,
WBAF—Bob and Ray
KRST—Like A Millionaire
KRLD—Gueen for a Day
ISST—Like A Millionaire
KRLD—Rosemary
WBAF—Bob Hope
KTXC—Queen for a Day
III:00
KRST—Don Gardner
KRLD—WBAF—Bonay James
WBAF—Sonay James
WBAF—Sonay James
KRLD—Aunt Jampy
WBAF—Strike Of Life
KRLD—Aunt Jampy
WBAF—Sunshine Boys
KTXC—Wash'n Commentary
II:00
KRST—Classified Page
KRLD—Leien Trent

vote last Friday and Taft, the Re-publican leader, said over the volved future foreign policy at all

WASHINGTON Ch — Senstors Millikin (R-Colo) and Mundt (R-SD) joined Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) today in dehying there is a Republican foreign policy split as a result of the fight over the appointment of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Russia.

Millikin and Mundt said in separate interviews they believe that differences of opinion signaled when 11 Republicans voted against ferror. The agreements made there were condemned in last confirmation of Bohlen are only temporary and soon will be forgotten.

Rohlen was confirmed by a 74-13

Week end this did not represent any permanent division of GOP members on foreign policy.

The Republicans who voted against Bohlen, and there was nothing to substantiate reports that the Republicans had divided into factions led by Taft, who supported the President, and Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), who fought confirmation.

"Those who voted against Bohlen simply demonstrated a difference of opinion about who should be ambassador to Moscow." Mundt said that viewpoint, since the appointee would not fill any permanent division of GOP members on foreign policy.

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"As far as I know there never

has been any resemblance of fac-tionalism between Taft and McCar-thy. It's silly to try to read that meaning into a single vote." McCarthy, appearing on a re-corded MBS broadcast from New York last night, said he thought his opposition to Bohlen did "not interfere with the unity of the Re-

publican party." He added:
"We are through with a rubber TULSA. Okla. IE-Tragedy was he was adopted at the age of 8 stamp Senate. We are me cast in an unfamiliar role today, months. Ted had also been told he credited with uniting two teen-age had a younger brother. cerned with the country than with the party. President Eisenhower doesn't want a rubber stamp party. despite the fact they lived in the same city all their lives and went to the same high school.

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Wayne they were at least related. Millikin said he agreed with Taft Ted Garrison, a 19-year-old youth, was despondent over the death Thursday of his foster father, Elton F. Garrison, Lonely sophomore year. that the Bohlen vote is neither a

tween Taft and McCarthy.
Several Republicans who voted and brooding, he was spending a few minutes at a root beer stand, telling the owner of the tough folt life had given him. Monday, his haltingly admitted Ted was her for Bohlen said they did so prisupport That apparently was the essence of Taft's position.

permanent split in Republican

foster grandfather had died, and son, told the boys of the adoption but wouldn't reveal anything else. As it turns out, the reunion will Solon Wants Report Ted is scheduled to leave for San On US, Soviet Power

WASHINGTON W-Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash), saying the U. S. seems to have "a distinct military deficit" as compared with Ted asked the man to spell the Okla. May 16. But in the next other youth's last name again. The month, the youths said they plan Russia, has urged President Eisen-hower to give the nation a full report on comparative strength of the two nations.

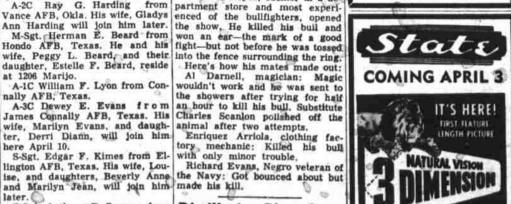
He made public yesterday a let-ter to the President which said in

part: "May I ... convey a respectful vourself ... suggestion that you yourself ... come before the Congress and pre-sent an inventory of the world altu-JUAREZ, Mexico & Seldom has clous, range-bred animals used in ation, the growing strength of the the historic old Plaza de Toros Juarez' colorful bullfights. They seen anything like it: The bulls pawed the ground bellowed and juarez' colorful bullfights. They potential enemy and the broad mil-pawed the ground, believed and itary and atomic requirements we ourselves have no choice except to But the five matadors from El

There was no immediate con ment from the White House



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lington AFB, Texas, His wife, Lou-ise, and daughters, Beyerly Anne and Marilyn Jean, will join him made his kill. S-Sgt. Anthony F. Sarcepo from Distillation Plant Set

charged in the best tradition.

Paso, Tex., were strictly novices.

would be the victors, but with a few bumps, the amateurs made out

And the fans were so pleased that at the end of the show, dozens

jumped into the ring to balt an

angry giant released as an "open

bull" — fair game for all comers.

One fan was knocked out.

The whole thing started when the

El Paso group offered to fight for funds for the little Catholic church

which they and other residents of

Juarez and El Paso have been

Panchito Reyes, cashler in a de-

building since 1945.

James Connally AFB, Texas.
wife, Emma Louise, and son, Anthony F. Sarceno Jr., are to join rich liftle Kuwait, Sheikh Abdulla Al Salem Al Sabah, inaugurated M-Sgt. Charles S. McCue from the world's largest salt water dis-M-Sgt. Charles S. McCue it in the world's largest san water. Feamcom, Tachikawa, Japan. His wife, Eudoxia Julia McCue, and sons, Timothy and Gerald, are residing at Ellis Homes.

The first unit of the glant here. plant produces a million gallons of water daily for the desert shelkh dom, a British protectorate at the head of the Persian Gulf.



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FURR'S

Squall Line In Texas Ahead Of

Texas Monday. Rain burst out of low - hanging clouds over Dallas and Fort Worth. Earlier thundershowers fell at Abiene and Mineral Wells,

Conditions were right for rain all across the eastern half of the state. Humidity was high and clouds sagged close to earth.

The squall line was a forerunner of a cool front that nosed into the

the Dallas-Fort Worth area by late afternoon and push on to the Texas coast early Tuesday

morning.

More turbulent weather was forecast in Oklahoma. A tornado ripped farm land near Lawton Sunday night adding to destruction wrought by flash floods and heavy downpours earlier in the evenime. The highway patrol said the twister tore down part of a barn, ripped fences and damaged build-ings. No injuries were reported. Hall and 1.17 inches of rain cov-

ered Lawton streets with as much as two feet of water. Some residents had to evacuate their homes.

Dallas water experts watched run off water still flowing into the low Lake Dallas reservoir as a result of rains last week. They hoped for more showers in the watershed Monday to ease the city

W. Va. Doctor Succumbs Here

Body of Dr. Earle Holt Brannon 72, veteran Bridgeport, West Va., physician, was shipped Sunday evening to San Diego, Calif. for

nterment.

Dr. Brannon died here Sunday at 8 a.m. at a hospital where he had been under treatment. He and Mrs. Brannon were en route to San Diego, Calif. when he suffered a heart attack.

A native of Glenville, W. Va., where he was born Aug. II, 1880, Dr. Brannon had practiced at Bridgeport for 43 years. Surviving are his wife; and one son, Dr. John V. Brannon, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy at San Diego and with whom Mrs. Brannon will make her home. Arrangements here were in charge of the Nalley Funeral Home.

Jury Trial Set For Airman

sig Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 30, 1953

Who Resisted Police Search

A jury trist will be held in Justice Court Tuesday morning for a Regro airman charged with disturbing the peace.

The airman is Charles Hammond, who was arrested in the Negro Elks Club last Saturday night on a report that someone there had a pistol.

All people in the club were search and used vile language in Negro Elks Club last Saturday in the establishment, officers said. When taken before Justice of the Desco Cecil Nebores Monday, wors.

Hammond was arrested after he allegedly resisted a search at the club. Police and sheriff's deputo charges and demanded a jury

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL The squall line was a forerunner of a cool front that nosed into the western tip of the state. It extended from the Sherman area past Dallas and Fort Worth and trailed off west of Waco, Austin and San Antonio.

The cool front was expected to Trine Garcia, 509 NW Sth; Mrs.

Ella Grant, Rte. 1.
Dismissals — Bobby Adkins, Rte.
2; Troy Parr, Midland; Johnny
Ornega, Compress Apt.; Joyce
Ditto, Ackerly; C. M. Tucket, Bennett, N. M.; Lawrence Rhodes, Odessa; Bates McLeod, 507 Edwards; Fred Axtell, Las Vegas, N. M.; Mrs. Delia Rosser, 906 E. 14th; Mrs. Mary Barnes, Box 124; Mrs. Mildred Cunningham, Garden City; Mrs. Janet O'Brien, Box 430; Janet and Bonnie Echstadt, Snyder,

Three Persons Are Nabbed On Charges Of Liquor Transport

Three people were arrested Sun-day on charges of illegally transorting liquor. Two pleaded guilty County Court and a third plead-

ed not guilty.

J. B. Tidwell and Preston D Reid pleaded guilty to charges. Man Given \$25 Fine
Tidwell was assessed a \$100 fine.

A driver arrested Sunday ni
and Reid was fined \$150.

Tidwell and Reid were arrested by liquor control board officials.
Mrs. Johnson was arrested by
Constable Odell Buchanan near
Coahoma.

CARD OF THANKS To our many friends of Big Spring, we wish to express our thanks for consideration shown during the ill-ness of our husband and father. Mrs. H. E. Carson and Family

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Nabors set the trial for 10 a.m. Tuesday, He has instructed the sheriff's department to summons jurymen for the trial. Two Webb Air Force base officers and an en-listed man were present at the the Central African Airways plane hearing this morning when Hammond pleaded not guilty.

Hammond's bond was set at \$400, ending trial. He remained in jail

Two Men Injured In Disturbances **Given Court Fines**

Two men who were injured in week-end disturbances were fined for drunkenness in city court this morning. Neither of their assailants has been taken into custody A Latin-American received knife wounds on his face during an altercation in the "flats" section of Big Spring Saturday night, After receiving treatment at a hospital, he was transferred to jail and pleaded guilty this morning to the intoxication charges. He was fined

Another man, hit over the head by a beer bottle-swinging woman Sunday night, also went to the hospital for first aid treatment then was transferred to jail. He too pleaded guilty to drunker charges and was fined \$15.

A driver arrested Sunday night a "careless driving" charge Mrs. Ada Pearl Johnson, Negro.
pleaded not guilty to charges in city court today. Police said the man was driving reckleasly in at \$500. She posted bond and was northwest Big Spring last night. He spent the night in fail.



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Fate Of 18 Is Unknown; Lost **Airliner Found**

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia A-A missing Viking airliner with 18 persons aboard was located today 80 miles southwest of Dar Es Salam in Tanganyika at the edge of a region of mangrove awamps. Fate of the 13 passengers, includ-ing two women, and the crew of five is unknown.

five is unknown.

Information relayed here by natives did not make clear whether the Central African Airways plane had crashed or made a forced landing in the east African wilds.

Search parties were organized to hunt for survivors.

STAMFORD — Students representing Lakeview School, Big Spring, won second place in a Literaty Meet for Negro schools held here Saturday.

Jewell Margaret Brown and Ruby Stean Price, Big Spring, won first place in the Senior Spelling Law. hunt for survivors,

The plane was en route from Dar Es Salam to Baintyre in Nyassland when it went down.
The plane had been missing since Saturday. Reports received here said Louis Yudkin, stage director for the Covent Garden Opera Company and Sadler's Wells ballet

in London, was among those board. London offices of Central African Airways were unable to confirm that Yudkin was aboard the plane. The office said it had no passer

An office spokesman said Royal Air Force planes had dropped sup-plies at the crash scene. The spokesman added: "There was ac-

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

Easter Sunrise Services Set Here At Jet Drive-In

Easter Sunrise services will be the Jet, an arrangement which seld Sanday at 6:30 a.m. at the largely precludes the possibility of

Students 2nd In Literary Meet

event. In Sub-Junior Spelling, Janice Miller and Flordia Mae McIntire, Big Spring, finiabed first.
A male quartet, composed of
Alvin King, Earnest Byrd, Robert Byrd and Clarence Williams,
was adjudged the best of the entries.

Doris Jean Brown and Arthur Lockett, Big Spring, copped sec-ond place in the Junior Spelling

In Declamation, Shirley Jean Ransom, Big Spring, won second place among Junior entries and Ora Dell Banks, Big Spring, third place among the Seniors.

A total of 28 students accom-panied the bakeview faculty to the

meet. tivity about the plane so it may be presumed if there was a crash there are survivors."

First place winners will compete in the State Meet at Prairie View, Texas, April 18.

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Easter Sunrise services will be held Sanday at 6:80 a.m. at the Jet Drive-in Theatre.

Program for the traditional rites, held annually for approximately the past 15 years, has been completed, the sponsoring Big Spring Pastors Association has announced. This will mark the second year that the service has been held at the service has

Others on the program are the Rev. Hervy Lazenby, assist-ant pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, who will give the invocation; the Rev. S. E. El-dridge, pastor of the First Assem-bly of God Church at 4th and Lancaster, who will read the Scrip-tures; the Rev. James Parks, Bap-tures; the Rev. James Parks, Bap-tust Temple minister, who will dead tist Temple minister, who will dead tian Church minister, who will pro-nounce the benediction.

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Accessories Are Important

Lovely MGM Actress Eleanor Parker stresses the importance of accessories. "The outfit is only part of the impression," Eleanor tells Lydia Lane.

periment," I commented.
"I didn't realize until recently

"The man in your life," Eleanor replied without hestation, "I know girls who will try anything because it's new. But it's a big mistake to follow fashion if it is not becoming.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY By Lydia Lane

HOLLYWOOD -Despite the fact the dress is only part of it-the that the trend at the studios today over-all impression consists of your is to pare player lists down to accessories, make-up and hair-do. the bone, MGM has signed Eleanor This has been a good year for Eleanor. She has a new baby and a new studio. We chatted about this and a bout the new color of Eleanor's hair, when we were haven the continued. "I said I'll put this in my memory book as a mistake.

Eleanor's hair, when we were having lunch together last week end.

"There is a great psychological aspect to hair," she told me. "My natural color is neither a rich brown nor a gleaming blond. Having such a drab indefinite color affected my personality. Whenever I changed the color of my hair I got a violent reaction one way or another."

"That was a very interesting experiment." I commented.

d'Do you weigh the compliments

against the slams?" how important accessories are.
"Yes. When I went bload every Now I know that the outfit is only
one liked it so much I said to my part of the impression and to be self this is for me. I use people's success every detail must be perreaction as a guide for clothes, too. But one must remember that fect."
"When you speak of impression," I asked, "which do you value the most: what men or women



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of radio and TV shows, will serve as master of ceremonies for the 15 acts. The program is being ar-ranged by the base special services section.

California Visitor

Mrs. Ernie Keefer, Los Angees, Calif., is arriving this evening to be the guest this week of Mrs. Joe Pickle, Mrs. Keefer is the former Louise Hayes of Big Spring.



Sun Suits

Airy little suit designed for the one, two and three-year olds has a "girl" duck applique for little girls, a "boy" duck for little Neta Fay Daniels, bride-elect of Ralph E. Mullins, was honored Friday evening with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. R. L. brothers. Tissue pattern, applique and all instructions are in pattern No. 376. To make sun suit different and very appealing to children you may want also to have the brothers. Tissue pattern, applique ent and very appealing to children you may want also to have the The refreshment table was laid bunny pattern (No. 377) of 18 bun-with an eeru lace cloth and cen-

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Pastor Takes Over Duties; Fellowship Rally Is Held

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Magee arrived from Nolan this week to take over his duties as pastor of the Garden City Baptist Church. The church has been without a pastor since the Rev. W. A. Pendergrass resigned Jan. 1.

Rev. Magee received his education at San Marcos Baptist Academy and has served as pastor of churches in both Austin and West-

The couple has one married son, G. A. Magee, of Abilene. Rev. Ma-gee will give his first message to the congregation Sunday morning. congregation Sunday morning.

The Rev. Courtney Fooks, paster of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Petersburg, gave the message at 11 a.m. at the Garden City Church for a special youth fellowship rally.
Young people from Cumberland
Presbyterian churches throughout

the district will take part on the program. Garden City Federated Missionary Society was to meet at the Cum-berland Presbyterian Church Mon-

day at 2:30 p.m. with ladies of the church as hostesses. Ladies of the Methodist Church

Wozencrafts Have Son And His Bride As Week-End Guests

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wozencraft had as their week-end guests, their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wozencraft, of Dallas. The couple was married March 20 in Christ the King Church in Dallas. The bride is the former Theresa Ann Coulard, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Coulard of Newburgh, N. Y.

The bridegroom is an engineer-ing student at Southern Methodist Presented At Base

Webb Air Force Base's first tended the newlyweds at their wed-

Dance Club Has military personnel, their families Pot Luck Supper

Members of the Circle Eight Square Dance Chib and their guests held a pot luck supper and dance Friday YMCA. evening at the

George Amos and Phil Smith served as masters of ceremonies and callers were Jimmy Felts, Amos Smith, Oscar Nabors and

Tommy Whatley.
Guests included F. E. Chadd,
Mrs. Dovie Rouse, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ferebee, all of Big Spring, Mrs. Ila Keathely of Garden City and Mr. and Mrs. Hezzie Read of Coahoma.

The next dance will be held April 3 at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Four dance sets attended.



REV. H. H. MAGEE

will be in charge of the program and ladies of the Baptist Church will direct the recreation.

The presentation of Mrs. Rube Ricker's high school choral club in an Easter cantata Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Garden City Methodist Church will be the first of a series of Easter services in Garden City. The three churches of the town will take part in the services.

Mrs. M. A. Barber's grade school music students will also have a part on the program.
The Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pas-

tor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, will give the sermon on both Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the Methodist Church. Rev. Magee will speak at Easter Sunrise ∈ Services. "The Meaning of the Resurrection," will

be his topic. Time for the services has been set at 6:15 but the place will be announced at a later date. The Rev. J. P. Boswell, pastor of the Methodist Church, will assist.

Council To Meet

Mrs. W. N. Norred, president, has announced that the P-TA City Council will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Room 110 of the High School. All members are urged to attend.

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Method: Wash apples; core, but leave a little of the bleasom end of the firnit to hold in custard. With a paring knife, make 8 equidistant silis from top of core cavity to about one-half way down apple. Place in 2-quart casserole (about 8 inches wide and 3 inches deep); pour in water so it will cover bottom of dish. Cover and bake in moderate (350F) oven until soft when pierced with fork, about 25 minutes; de not allow to get mushy because apples will get 5 or 10 minutes more baking. Just before apples are ready, beat egg white until stiff; without washing beat white and yolk together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until set white and yolk together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until set white and yolk together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until set white and yolk together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until set white and yolk together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until set white and yolk together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until set white and yolk together until combined. Add sugar, milk, Remon rind and lemon juice; beat together until set white and yolk together until set will be to be to well. Beat in melted butter. Drain off any liquid in bottom of apple casserole. Pour custard mistage apples are ready, beat egg white until stiff; without washing beat-

Baked Apple Custard Dessert Beverage

effin this for future use. It may conven tently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

Dance Honors New Officers Of Elks

Members of the Elks Club honored their new officers at an in-formal dance Saturday evening at the Elks Club in the Crawford Ho-

New officers are Bill Ragsdale, exalted ruler: Joe Clark, leading knight; Vernon McCoslin, loyal knight; Oliver Cofer, lecturing knight; R. H. Snyder, tiler; R. L. Helth, secretary; Bart Wilkerson, treasurer; Glen Gale, five-year

Neto Gomez and his orchestra provided the music. About 40 attended.

Mrs. H. H. Squyres is in a satisfactory condition at Malone & Ho-gan Clinic-Hospital after undergoing emergency surgery there Saturday morning.

For Friday lunch or suppe sometime, serve clam fritters with catsup or chili sauce. Leftover cooked vegetables may also be mixed with fritter batter and deep-





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Morales Restaurant.

tered with an arrangement of cornflowers. Velma Blackshear served from a silver service. About 25 called.

McMahans Visit Son In Dallas Hospital

BOOK, agog from cover to cover with scores of the latest style and family visited their son, Gartrends, all translated into delight and Jr., who is recovering from fully wearable, easy-to-sew pat- bone surgery in Scottish Rife Hos tern designs for every age, every pital in Dallas, over the week end.
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now for this sewing inspiration pital about three more weeks before returning home.

A Bible Thought For Today -

Paul the great scholar met many who had seen the risen Christ. There is no other explanation for the explosive power of the Christian Church that swept over the civi-ized world in a couple of centuries when no printing press nor radio nor railroads existed. The transformation of Peter from a coward to a flaming evangelist cannot be explained otherwise. "Go quickly and tell His disciples that He is risen from the dead." — Mat. 28:7.

Manpower Requirements Means More Younger Men Will Be Taken

had been instructed pot to take anyone still in his 19th year. Quota had been filled by skivaming off the top—the 26-year-olds—and working down through 20. Starting in April, 41 and possibly 43

states will start taking 19-year-olds, having exhausted their available supply of older men. For 14 of these states, it will be the first time to dip into the lowest age bracket for manpower since the end of World War II,

In all major U. S. wars men as young as 18 years hve been drafted. In the second world war there were 1.75 million teen-agers, first and last, who saw service. The maximum number in uniform at any one time was 643,000.

The April draft quota totals 53,000 for the entire country. But for the unusual circumstance that fewer men are completing their time and being discharged this spring and summer, the quota would be much higher, but at that it will take 53,000 young men to maintain the overall strength of 3,500,000.

nineteeners will provide almost all

in New York they will make up 70 to 30 per cent of the total. Two states—Alabama and South Carolina—may be able to get by without touching the lowest bracket, while half a dozen states will be able to fill their quotas out of the older

The subject of what to do about fathers and deferred students is yet to be settled. President Eisenhower now has on his desk plans for tightening the regulations relating to these groups. Under these regumarry and become fathers would no longer enjoy deferment.

president of Columbia University, Mr. Eisenhower was against educational deferments. "As a soldier it matters little me what specific age you take the is a good soldier . . . As a college president, we studied this problem and came to the conclusion that 18 was the least harmful to the man in terms of interruption of educational processes or in his industrial employment in case he is go-

Lodge Wins Initial Round With Vishinsky By Quite A Margin

Fairly or unfairly, Henry Cabot Lodge lives in history as the leader of "the little group of wilful men" who blocked U. S. participation in the League of Nations and thereby insured its slow death by strangulation.

His grandson, bearing the same name, seems to be well on the way now to re-deeming his ancestor's role as a wrecker of international cooperation to keep the

According to Roscoe Drummond, the chief of the Washington bureau of the Christian Science Monitor, President Eicause he believed that the former senator, "an alert, forceful and effective spokesman for American policy at the United Nations," would stand up to Vishinsky, Gromyko et al and slug it out

with them.

Lodge lost no time in proving his worth He got off his opening speech in one-third the time most ambassadors require, and pinned in words of one-syllable the whole responsibility for the Korean mess equarely on the Kremlin.

Vishinsky, making his usual tirade against the U. S. as a war-mongering nation, taunted Lodge with the crack: "You are going to lose Asia anyway!"
Without batting an eye, Lodge came

"The United States is not trying to 'get' Asia; we do not think of Asia as populated by slaves to be controlled by outside nations; and if the Kremlin would give up thinking of Asia as a prize in power politics, and try to help its people, the world would be taking a big step

toward Peace." senhower picked Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. That is the kind of talk best calculated as ambassador to the United Nations be- to impress the Asiatics favorably, and the round belonged to Lodge by a wide

an accident of politics brought Lodge to this job of talking back to the Rus-sians. He was defeated for re-election as senator from Massachusetts by his Democratic opponent.

his service in UN pays off as his first few months of effort indicate it might, the nation and the world can thank Massachusetts for making Lodge avail-



Gentle Overture—But What's The Score?

self healing, or listen to the radio doctor doesn't like to make he

Not today. It is an insult to mod-phone him, he'll tell you to go to ern medicine if you get sick now. the hospital. He can treat half a You get a sore throat and decide dozen patients in the hospital in

you will stay home and nurse it. the time it takes him to make one That's what you think. home calls."

That's what you think.

"You're not going to stay around bere, mosning and groaning and feeling sorry for yourself," says get you on your back they might the wife. "What are we paying try to sell you an ulcer. So you money into that hospital plan for?" gargie with salt water and plod "But I ain't sick enough to go weakly to work.

Notebook - Hal Boyle

It's No Pleasure To Get Sick Today: You Are Insulting Modern Medicine

could just lie there and feel him-

NEW YORK &-Have you had satisfying, restful experience. He to a hospital." ny fun being sick lately?
If so, I'd like to know how. It seems to me there is a plot afoot or catch up on his reading. to keep a fellow from getting even the slightest pleasure out of his allments anymore. And your docyour wife and your best friends

are in on the conspiracy.

It used to be that a man, at the onset of a sore throat, a mild fever or an upset stomach, could take to bed with a sense of quiet satisfaction and mild self-importance. His wife would pet and pamper him, the neighbors would drop in for a consoling chat, the family

doctor would come, feel his pulse, write a prescription and say, "just stay in bed, and you'll be as good as new in a few days.' An illness then was a relaxing.

This Day

The World Today -- James Marlow

Wilson Is A Key Figure In Ike Budget-Balancing Plan

forces spending as a means of helping to balance the budget. But some Pentagon people, in the best position to know, think four billions an impossible cut if

tailoting—for the election or typeresentatives to the national Congress and for the establishment of
the first and second congressional

That's one of the reasons Wilson is finding that running the
Defense Department is a little different from running General Moferent from ru Authorization of the congression- tors, where he used to be presi-

on February 28.

There was no balloting for the dent Eisenhower's ambition to rebut not sustained—action might be

The Texas Legislature filled those places by appointment in those former President Truman and Thomas J. Rusk.

Department expenses for another flower Houston and Thomas J. Rusk. Department expenses for another A governor had already been year after July 1 at about 46 bil-elected by the people, but not under lion dollars. He thought it was the the laws of the state. In the special lowest figure for doing the job. election held the previous fall J. When Wilson was making auto-Pinckney Henderson had been mobiles he had to turn out a prod-

uct at the lowest possible of 7,853 to 1,673. A Legislature had match the competition and still en chosen in the same election: make a profit for the company.

Fexas historian Louis J. Now the competition is the Rus-Wortham states that the state officians. The only profit is survival, cials were inaugurated on Febru- And yet the survival has to be ary 16, 1846 but, if so, they did at a price the public can pay with Joint Chiefs recommend as necessor assume authority until three out wrecking the economy.

Wilson could go whacking ity for any disaster that resulted as lists the term of the last prest through the Army, Navy and Air from this reduction. dent of the Republic, Anson Jones, Force with a butcher knife, but as lasting until Pebruary 19. And his economy would total up to that was also the day the Lone disaster if the armed forces then Mineral Deeds Are

"Oh, yes you are. You know our

calls anymore. He's too busy. If I

Wilson could tell the Navy to figure the costs of staying ready for prompt and sustained action William M. Fechteler, chief

offices of United States Senate. duce spending and balance the Texas Legislature filled those budget.

The Texas Legislature filled those budget.

Former President Truman estimates the substance—action might be able to conduct a one-shot operation in case of attack. But unless it was equipped for carrying on it was equipped for carrying on indefinitely-in other words, a sustained operation-it would not be

effective very long. Wilson must make the decision after getting recommendations from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, whose members are, besides Fechteler, Army Gen. J. Lawton Col-lins and Air Force Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg. Gen. Omar Bradley is chairman of the Joint Chiefs.

If Wilson were to cut defense spending much below the figure the

Light For The Week

Three mineral deeds were filed in Howard County during the past week. All concern land in the northern part of the county. W. M. Jones deeded 1-32nds in-

terest in all oil, gas and minerals in the west half, section 13, block 25, H&TC survey (320 acres) to C. W. Guthrie, C. B. Lawrence made a deed for

20-320ths interest in oil, gas and mineral rights to the south half, rection 7. block 31, tsp. 2-north, T&P survey, to H. E. Thornhill. Thornhill in turn deeded 10-320ths interest in the same land to Kenneth Craver.

Papagos Party Wins **Contested Greek Seats**

ATHENS, Greece (#) - Returns today from week-end by-elections swelled by nine more seats the big parliamentary majority of Premier Marshal Alexander Papagos' Rally

party.

Calm, orderly balloting yesterday-in districts where an electoral court invalidated for legal reasons the November general election re-turns—gave the government all nine contested seats. This raised to 249 the number it controls in the 300-seat Parliament.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Some Ways Are Offered To Make The Average Employee Happier

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Employes are legion who sit, looking out of the window (when the buil of the woods is gone), dreaming of salling the bounding main, riding Niagara Falls in a thimble or punching a time clock in an establishment which offers its help a 40-minute week.

Some one clae's job often looks much more attractive, both from the stand-point of pay, working hours and associaon with other employes. A Dr. Harry Overstreet, who must have

a soft spot in his heart for working stiffs and who at one time was head of the philosophy and psychology department at the College of the City of New York, says it is necessary to satisfy several basic needs each personality has, in order to make the average worker happier.

1. The need for a lot of affection. Not in the sentimental sense but in the sense that everyone needs to be appreciated and hoped about as a person, to be given a seuse of 'belonging.'

2. The need for basic skills; "with materials (so he doesn't fumble); with his body (so he doesn't stumble); with a job to have the field that belongs to him); with tools of communication (so he won't get tied up in monosyllables). 3. The need for a sense of responsible sharing. "A child moves out of his ego in helping to plan a family picuic; an employe does the same in planning group

projects. 4. Imagination about others, or the ability to put ones self in the place of others.
5. Imagination about what does not yet exist, but what may be. This is neces sary for invention, for avoiding

"There are three types of failure-pat terns in people," Dr. Overstreet says. "The first is egocentricity-absorption in either in the form of over-weening ambition or extreme anxiety—which keeps a person from noticing how others feel

"The second is hostility, in which the individual either pushes off or seeks to dominate others. Such a person is a trouble maker, always finding something wrong, and breaks down the morale of group. In extreme forms, this person is

paranolac, "The third form of mal-adjustment is withdrawal-the apathetic type of person. The habitual cynic is one of these and it takes extreme form in the schizophre-

-TOMMY HART

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Wilson Is Good Bet To Secure Top Strength At Minimum Cost

Forecasting the trend in business-in production, prices, employment, and ultimately retail sales-is still a wide-open guessing game. But Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson offered a clue the other day. He said at a press conference that defense spending won't increase above recent levels. What's more, he indicated that he hopes to bring spending

If Wilson succeeds in his objectives, then government underwriting of prosperity-through expansion of purchases of goods and services—is done with. Business men and consumers-you and Iwill be more than on our own. We'll have ne slack to take up.

But we've been pretty much on our own for nearly a year. Defense Department outlays have been on a plateau since April. In recent months, they've run at a rate of 44.4 billion dollars annual-

And now Wilson has just asked Army, Navy and Air Force to see if a cut of \$41.2 billion in the fiscal year starting July 1, 1954, is feasible. That's a reduction of 7 per cent from the current level. Presumably, it would free manpower and materials for civilian and would reduce the military drain on the economy generally. It could pave the way to tax reductions ultimately.

Aiready, Wilson has ordered a 9 per cent cut in physicians in the Armed Forces and has suggested maintaining several Army divisions stationed in the United States at half strength. But the Army isn't happy about "skeletonizing" its forces. The under-strength-division issue is still unresolved.

Wilson has only 85 per cent of total national-security expenditures under his control. Outside his domain are the Atom ic Energy Commission; foreign economic aid, largely handled by the Mutual Security Agency; and foreign military aid. Though Wilson procures the military hardware and supplies for distribution to our

allies, that budget isn't his to administer These non-Wilson expenditures are now running at a rate of 7.8 billions a year, and conceivably could go up-depending on what the State Department feels is

necessary for economic and military as-sistance in Europe, Indo-China, and elsewhere Further, the great unknowable in defense budgets is Malenkov: What will be do? One shrewd newspaper man said after

the Wilson conference: "I'm still betting defense expenditures will go up, not down." His theory was that so long as peace isn't here, the need for a strong military bargaining position vis-a-vis Russia will take precedence over the administration's anxiety to cut expenses and balance the budget. My own belief is that it isn't wise to

discount Wilson. At General Motors he was known as a buildog. Now, he has set his mind on cutting defense expenditures -getting maximum military strength for a minimum cost. President Eisenhower

by deciding on an expanded military program, But otherwise, it's at least an even guess that Wilson will keep outlays level and later work them down.

Meanwhile, business speaks for itself Retail sales have responded to warmer weather and the approach of Easter. In the week ended March 21, department stores registered gains of 9 per cent to 35 per cent over a year ago, depending upon the region. The country as a whole was up 16 per cent. The earlier Easter this year has belped.

Purchasing agents in Detroit seem to be unworried about a fall downturn in automobile sales. According to Steel magazine, they expect to place higher orders for steel for the third quarter than the second. And business expansion continues uninterrupted. In October, the Department of Commerce-Securities & Exchange Commission survey of business outlays on new plant and equipment indicated a slight drop this year. Now the estimate has been revised upward to a

per cent gain over 1952. It's hard to find a pessimist. True, J. H. Ashbaugh, vice president of Westinghouse Electric, told the installment credit conference of the American Bankers Asociation in Chicago that an "8 per cent to 10 per cent decline" in general business was to be expected starting in 1954 might last into '55. He went on to say he was optimistic over the long term.

Such warnings are gare. Yet six nonths ago, recession talk was commonplace. The new administration and good business have lifted spirits, Even the Treasury Department is taking good business for granted. It's planning a long-term issue of bonds and the talk is that interest rate will be around 3 per cent. The longest-term Treasury bonds

dropped below 95 as the result.

Clearly, if Secretary George M. Humphrey's advisers expected a recession in business borrowing-which would money plentiful-they'd not be considering borrowing at the highest interest rate since January, 1935.

Youths Over-Ruled Over Age For Beer

MILWAUKEE & In spite of the objections of three teen-age members, the Youth Commission voted in favor of county and statewide laws forbidding sale, of beer to persons under 21. Five adult members and one teen-ager supported present laws.

One teen-ager put his objections in this way: "If you should marry at 19 and your husband was 21, would you like it you went bowling and you couldn't

have a beer with him?" The lone teen-ager voting with the adults replied, "I wouldn't want beer. I like milk instead."

Uncle Ray's Corner

Earl Gave Name To Islands the fourth earl of Sandwich.

Hopes of becoming American states have been held by two territoles during early months of the present year. These are Alaska and Hawali. Whether the hopes will come true, the future must decide, but the House of Representatives voted in favor of admitting Hawaii early this month, and sent the measure to the United States Senate.

Looking over the record, we find that the last American states to be admitted were New Mexico and Arizona. They became the 47th and 48th states, 41 years ago. Oklahoma, the 46th state, had entered five years before.

If Hawaii becomes the 49th state, itwill be the first island group to be made an American state. Many islands belong to present states, but never before has a been composed entirely of one or more islands.

Something different may be said about Canada. Prince Edward's Island is one of the very old Canadian provinces. Canada also has the large island of Newfoundland as the more important part of a province.

There was a time when the Hawaiian Islands were known as the Sandwich Islands. That name arose from the title of

The fourth earl of Sandwich was the British lord of the admiralty at the time

the islands were discovered. He was far distant when Capt. James Cook made the discovery, but Cook wanted to honor him. It is interesting to note that the same British earl supplied a name for a popuhar item of food. Old records state that he liked to eat a piece of meat between two slices of bread. Other persons adopted the custom, and called the combination a "sandwich."

Whatever foreign folk might call their islands, the natives had their own ideas about the proper name. They never spoke of themselves as "Sandwich Is-landers." They were members of the

Polynesian race, and used the name of Hawaii for the largest island in the group. For TRAVEL section of your scrap-

Tomorrow: Discovery of Hawail. A leaflet which reduces an explanasimple terms has been prepared

tion of atoms and atomic energy to Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy of ATOMS AND ATOMIC ENERGY send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

McCarthy Fast Destroys Faith In Government By His Charges

WASHINGTON, -"If we have so destroyed confidence in men in the government of the United States, then God help Those were the words of Senator Wil-

liam Knowland of California spoken in the debate on the confirmation of Charles E. Boblen to be ambassador to Soviet Rusworthy for several rea-In the first place, they put movingly the

real nature of the crisis in our political life today. They were uttered by the chairman of the policy committee of the Re-publican majority in the Senate at the beming of the third month of a Republican administration that came into power with a great popular majority.

But, above all, Knowland's passionate invocation serves to pinpoint once again

the technique used by Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy (R., Wis.). This technique has var-

ied scarcely at all since the senator first began to use it in 1949. That was before he had discovered the Communist menace in the State Department. Essentially it is a technique of distor-tion. A little fact or merely rumor of hearsay is seized upon as the basis for flat assertions and charges that grow in magnitude as a McCarthy campaign de-velops. It is this method of leaping from

one exaggeration to a greater distortion

that overwhelms men accustomed to tradition a political debate.

The technique should now be recognized for what it is. The variations since it was first employed have been few. In 1949 McCarthy set out to prove that American Army officers prosecuting SS troopers charged with the massacre of unarmed American prisoners at the time of the Battle of the Bulge had used the mostsavage brutality to obtain confessions.

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aside and the McCarthy statements became more and more sweeping. He accused Americans in occupied Germany of doing what not even, in his words, the Russians would do. This happened, of course, to be a great gift to Communist propaganda in Germany. In the view of knowledgeable observers at the time, had not a little to do with the strong anti-American attitude prevailing among many

Nothing was lacking in that first instance the use of the now-familiar technique Just as he did in the Bohlen matter, Mc-Carthy proposed the use of a lie detector. He urged the lie detector for a witness, Lieutenant Perl, a naturalized American who had spent consderable time in German concentration camps. Although expressing doubt as to the usefulness of the device, the witness said he was perfect-

ly willing to submit to it. Then McCarthy "I think you are lying. I do not think you can fool the lie detector. You may be able to fool us. I have been told you are very, very smart. I know you are a psychologist and a psychiatrist and work at it. I have been told I can get nothing from you in cross-examination and I think that is true. I am convinced you cannot fool

the lie detector." The chairman of the investigating committee-McCarthy was not even a member-was former Senator Raymond Baldwin (R., Conn.). Trying to be scrupulously fair, Baldwin pointed out difficulties in the use of a lie detector. That was Baldwin's struggle throughout the hearings-for

One consequence was a harvest of publicity for the senator almost as large as that received by the committee for its sober findings that there was little or no evidence to substantiate the charges of brutality. Another consequence, and this gets to the heart of the matter, was that Baldwin left the Senate to accept a Judgeship in Connecticut. He told friends that if what McCarthy could do in the Malmedy Massacte inquiry was to prevail in the conduct of the Senate of the United States,

then he could not remain. So an able and fair-minded man was driven out of active participation in political life. One can see this process going on again and again. In the Bohlen case McCarthy has moved closer to a larger target-Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He moved from point to point un-til he was accusing the secretary not of mistakes and misconceptions but of deceit and untruths.

That is the steep slope which the Mc-Carthy technique prepares for its victims. Senator Knowland well knew this when he made his angry and angulahed protest. If chnique is continued, there will be left who can be trusted with power United States except Senator Mo-

named over J. P. Miller by a vote Texas historian

In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP The first election under the laws of the State of Texas was held on this day in 1846.

The first act of the Texas Legislature had been to provide for such this country is to be reasonably balloting—for the election of rep-safe.

al election had come nine days aft-er lowering of the Lone Star flag, Ye

Star flag was lowered.

WASHINGTON & Secretary of For example the Navy now is Defense Charles E. Wilson would manned at only about 80 per-cent be a happy man if he could find of wartime strength. Wilson could

That is one figure being mentioned by advocates of less armed forces spending as a means of den was miles on the spending as a means of den was miles of of den

dent.

Yet. Wilson is one of the key ready for prompt action only dent Eisenhower's ambition to the cost of keeping the Navy ready for prompt action only dues the cost of keeping the cost of

MISTER BREGER



"Bookin' any one-man bands these days?"

finish sixth in the meet.

The explanation is simple. The order of the final seedings is based on how many games and when a team wins. Whereas the Hawks copped only two of four games, the teams ranked ahead of them boasted a better won-lost percentage, though some of them lost their first round

games.

Although it may seem otherwise, it's a very fair way of rating the

And what's wrong with a sixth place finish, anyway? There are 450 junior colleges in the country, most of which field basketball teams. That's among the top two per cent.

That's among the top two per cent.

For a team that was competing in the big Hutchinson meet for the first time, against several quintets that had played in the gigantic fieldhouse many, many times, the Big Springers did better than all right. They put Big Spring no the map as no other local team in history ever has. And the good will they created cannot help but pay dividends to the school and the city in future years.

They deserve a mammoth welcome upon their return here today.

Jay Haney, the Midland baseball chieftale, is trying to make a first baseman out of Hayden White, who roamed the outfield for the Indians last year. Lefty Shelton the Forsan baseball impresario, is telling friends he

won't manage the Forsan Concho Basin League entry this year but he's made such threats before. Chances are he will.

Bill Garbe, who played first base for Big Spring before World War II. is still at it. Bill hit 298 for Fresno in the California League last

And Dominic Chiola, who bossed the Sweetwater entry in the Longborn League for a while a couple of seasons back, could hit only 276 for El Dorado in the Class C Cotton States League in 1952.

Vince Sarubbi and Melvin Miller, who played with Artesia last season, are trying out with Tom Jordan's Albuquerque club in the WT-NM league this season. Roswell's Bobby Lemmel, the rookie of the year in the Longhorn wheel last year, is with the same team.

No team will probably come close to Sweetwater's all-time team hitting record of .330, set in the Longhorn League back in 1947, but Ariesia's power-laden Drillers may hit comfortably above .300 as a unit this season.

Earl Perry, the Artesia boss, must reason a good offense is the best defense in any endeavor because he's building his club around his

hitters again this year.

Perry undoubtedly figures he'll simply overpower the opposition this year. He might, at that.

IN EXHIBITION

Houston Nips Indians, 5-4

Angel Defeated

By Masterson

pionship.

Oklahoma City had a big 12th South Atlantic League in Shreveinning, but the Houston Buffs had port. But the Sports pitchers saw a bigger one Sunday and edged their string of red-hot hurling brokthe Indians, 5-4, in a Texas League en after a combined opposition had

exhibition game in Houston.

In other Sunday exhibition 28 consecutive innings. Righthandgames, the Dallas Eagles defeated runs.
Tulsa handed New Orleans of Beaumont 5-4, Shreveport took the second of a series from Augusta, the South Association its first loss 8-3, and the New Orleans Pelicans of the exhibition season in New Orleans. The Pelicans had won seven straight, four of them fell to Tulsa, 3-2.

A pinch single by Roy Broome drove in the winning Houston run in the bettom of the 12th in Houston. At the end of 11, the score was tied, 2-2. Qklahoma City scored twice in the top of the 12th. In the Rouston half of the inning Larry Ciaffone singled and Billy McGhee doubled, Ed Phillips' two run single tied the score. Broome' single brought in Phillips with the game-winning run.
The Dallas Eagles staged a five

run eighth inning to defeat the Beaumont Exporters in Beaumont. It was Beaumont's eighth exhibition loss against no wins. The Shreveport Sports had little

Red Wilson May

MESA, Ariz. (#-Robert (Red) Wilson, Chicago White Sox rookle catcher, gambled with his athletic future-and won.

Wilson was a star center for the University of Wisconsin foot-ball team as well as the baseball squad's regular backstop.

When he was graduated in 1950, he was offered a \$10,000 salary to play pro football with the Cleveland Browns. He turned it down

in favor of baseball.

The gamble paid off, The 24year-old Milwaukeean is hitting at a .364 pace in Sox spring training exhibitions. Manager Paul Richards says he's "at least an even

Smaller Umpire Staff Is Named

DALLAS (# A curtailed umpiring staff, cut from 12 to 10 members in a Texas League economy move, was announced today by league President J. Alvin Gardner. Milt Steengrafe, starting his eighteenth season, is the dean of the staff. Others on the staff are Frenchy Arceneaux, Bill Malesky, Bud Newman, Leonard Roberts, Cy Simon, Bob Smith, Mike Wil-liamson, Bill Wilson and newcomer

Stan Lecamus.

Kermit Cran, who came to the league only last year, was released while Buster Capps and Eddie Cassini retired to private business Lecamus comes to the league with four years of experience. He was with the Pioneer League last year. He also was in Coast League a year.

LITTLE SPORT



Relays Star

When the ABC Relays take place will be Carlisle Robison, score will be Cartisle Robison (above), sophomore discus thrower. Robison recently won second place in the Canyon Reef Relays

Gilliam May Be Ready To Stay

By JACK HAND
SARASOTA, Fla. (a) — The kid The Big Spring High School tet, driving to the finals in its who chased Jackie Robinson off Steerettes returned from Plain-tournament, which was run sep-

the Montreal farm.

In fact, Gilliam still is on the there.

Montreal roster, pending final action by the Brooklyn brass. They sterrettes had to defeat Phillips, want to be sure before they make

their move. Manager Charley Dressen is alstage of a spring training season.

"If he continues as he has up to now, he's got to play second base," said Dressen. "Hitting is the only question. If he can hit after than time, as was the case in the Big Spring Tournament). The Big Spring B team did almost as well as the varsity sexaction and the season of the can hit after than time, as was the case in the Big Spring B team did almost as well as the varsity sexaction of the can hit are than time, as was the case in the Big Spring B team did almost as well as the varsity sexaction of the can hit are than time, as was the case in the Big Spring B team did almost as well as the varsity sexaction.

Williams Ended With 717 Points are than time, as was the case in the Big Spring B team did almost as well as the varsity sexaction.

touch any more. If he hits .275, I think the club will be strongest with him at second base. He is fast, He has a good arm. The only question to me is the double play. He isn't a polished double play man-yet.

man—yet."
Gilliam, a switch hitter, is getting his big chance after only two
years of organized ball—both at
Montreal, Last year he hit 301 and was named the most valuable was named the most valuable player in the International League. He isn't exactly a novice at the game, having played in the Negro leagues since 1945, when he was

against Tulsa.

Monday exhibition games find
Dallas at Tyler and Tulsa and
Augusta at Monroe, La. reagues since 1945, when he was only 16.

"It seemed like I always was fooling around a ball park," he said. "Down home in Nashville, around Sulphus, Dell. That's where I started with Nashville in the Negro Southern League in 1945. Next year I went up to Balfimore, where I live now, and played with the Elite Grants. I was there for five years until Brooklyn bought ODESSA - Robert Angel, Big Spring number one singles player, lost out in the third round of the Odessa Invitational Tennis Tour-

nament here Saturday. His conquerer was Henry Masterson, El Paso High, whose margin of victory was 6-0, 6-0. Mas-Red Sox In Last Game At Sarasota terson went on to win the cham

SARASOTA, Fla. A-The Boston Big Spring's doubles team of Red Sox make their final appearDonald Mac Richardson and Steve ance at Payne Field today by playafter taking a look at him in Kornfeld lost to McCamey's representatives, 0-6, 6-0, 6-4. ing host to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Manager Lou Boudreau said he Jim Layne, playing junior sin-gles for Big Spring, yielded to Piersall, Tom Umphlett and Gene



Hemus Hustles Back

Solly Hemus, St. Louis Cards' Infielder, slides back to first base he advanced toward second on his fly to Irv Noren in center in the second game of an exhibition baseball game with the York Yankees at St. Petersburg, Fla. Noren dropped the ball on what looked like a "sure out" and Hemus is safe getting back as the ball bounces out of Don Bollwegs mitt. The Cards won, 10-2. (AP Wirephoto).

PUBLIC INVITED

Sportsmanship Clubs To Watch This Season Party Upcoming

Arah Phillips' girl athletes are going to break bread with the boys at Ted Phillips' Sportsmanship Banquet in the High School Cafeteria at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Twelve members of the High Last year, Charley Warren of School Relationship and popularity with his of her teammates.

player adjudged the best sport. Jackie Robinson, former All-

Twelve members of the High School girls' volley ball team will attend the dinner, along with basketball players of HCJC and Big Spring High School.

There'll be three Sportsmanship awards given. Trophies to the HCJC and Big Spring High School.

There'll be three Sportsmanship awards given. Trophies to the HCJC and Big Spring High School in a sked the committee to consider some one else on the HCJC team for the award this seasan, implying a player should not be allowed to with the trophy more than once. The public is invited to attend the Saturday night party, which allowed the Saturday night party, which will be seen the Saturday night party, which will serve as a sort of home complete one for the girl volley ball player adjudged the best sport.

which recently won sixth place in the National Juco Tournament at American and Olympic basketball Hutchinson, Kansas.

star, will again serve as chief Tickets for the event, priced at speaker at the party.

\$1.50 each, have gone on sale.

and 15-1, in that order.

15-2; Spade, 15-3 and 15-4.

Plainview won consolation hor

was no consolation bracket in the

Rice was named to the all-town

Junior High, among them

and Carolyn Miller, set-up.

Hodges And Cox

On Ailing List

to Phillips.

opposition.

BEES IN FINALS

speaker at the party.

Volley Ball Team Plainview Champ

who chased Jackle Robinson of Steerettes returned from Plainsecond base is a 24-year-old Negro
from Nashville by the name of 18-inch trophy, emblematic of the
James (Junior) Gilliam, fresh from
the Montreal farm.

Steerettes returned from Plaintournament, which was run separately, before losing to Phillips,
the Montreal farm.

To get to the finals, the Big

Tournament, in the finals, 15-4 and

Bobby Williams, sophomore pivot man from Dallas, wound up scoring 717 points in 40 bas-ketball games for HCJC the past season. Williams counted 57 points in

four games in the recent Na-tional JC Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

scored 1,120 points for the Hawks, far and away the most ever scored by any performer in the team's history.

Heater Signed To Bronc Pact

at Webb Air Base, has been signed to a 1953 Big Spring Bronc con-

Heater, a rangy right-handed pitcher, boasts limited experience in pro baseball. He was with Youngstown, Ohio, for one full, season and was with Carbondale briefly before entering the service. Hack Miller, Brone manager

throwing practice.

Heater, a star of the Webb Air Base basketball team the past season, will be able to play all home games with the Broncs and make road trips most of the time to Midland, Odessa, Lamesa and San Angelo.

Miller limited Brone workouts Sunday due to high winds. The team was due back for another extended workout at 11 a.m. today The Steeds play their first game of the year here Sunday, at which time Roswell will form the oppo-

Philly Clubs Play Ragged Engagement days.

CLEARWATER, Fla. 49-The Philadelphia Phillies took a two to one edge in spring competition with the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday in a game neither team was very proud of. The final score was 10 to 6 in

favor of the National Leaguers, but the pitching and fielding on both sides was sour. The two clubs made five errors, three for the A's and two for the Pnils. Harry Byrd, rookie of 1952 in the American League, went the full nine in nings and was raked for 10 runs and 10 hits.

The Phillies learned that outfielder Mel Clark will be out of for at least a week. The action young fielder was hit in the mouth with a line drive on March 26.

Tigers Do Well

LAKELAND, Fla., UB-Back on top of the Grapefruit League with an 11-7 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday, the Detroit Tigers will battle to stay there today when they meet the world champion New York Yankees.

Tribe, Giants

By ED CORRIGAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

If you want to take the word of
the experts, the Cleveland Indians
and the New York Giants are the

league pennants if the New York Yankees and the

dians had many observers convinc-ed they would take the Yankees last spring.

in the training season. But there's always that one year that would be the one. Al Loper' team now has

alarm. They've been playing poorly as the statistics will show.

There's no need to go through the entire list. Suffice it to say they have lost their last five games and 40 of their last 12 against major.

Texas 880-yard relay team whipped to a 1:26.2.

Bobby Ragsdale of Texas A&M Relays in points, thus won the unsufficial championship; Texas, Archards and Southern Methodist will have teams in the Kandalo of their last 12 against major.

Togget to the finals, the Big grade. Bobby Hofman played sec-ond base and Dayey Williams pinch Spring A's defeated Petersburg, 15-1 and 15-19, and Pampa, 15-10

The Giants pulled out of Phoenix Phillips advanced by turning today and they play the Indians in back Plainview, 15-8, 12-15 and 15-2 Spade 15-3 and 15-4. back Plainview, 15-8, 12-15 and

Durocher, who has been spending most of the spring denying that he The Big Spring Bateam moved up in its bracket, nudging Peters- was worried about the perform-burg, 15-11 and 15-11 and Plain- ance of the Giants, made no bones about being displeased with the barrage to which three of his pitchview, 15-3 and 15-1, before losing ers were subjected. All told, Al Corwin, Hoyt Wilhelm and Reuben Gomes were pounded for 17 hits, including two home runs, two tri-ples and three doubles. They also ors in the A bracket, defeating Hale Center, 15-8 and 15-10. There

gave up nine bases on balls.

The Dodgers and Yanks, meanwhile, went at each other as though the World Series were at stake in Rosemary Rice of Big Spring rated the all-tournament team in the A division while Frances McClain and Jo Cochran repre-McClain and Jo Cochran represented Big Spring on the B all-star squad.

St. Petersburg, with the Brooks Station tomorrow while Texas and winning out 1-0, to pull even in the exhibition series, 2-all. Johnny

The Steefettes, who next see as Podres and Joe Black held the world champions to five singles tion against Midland here Tuesday at 7 and 8 p.m., have won four trophics in five tournaments they've entered to date.

The Dodgers made only four hits and their one run came about in They were runnersup in the Grandfalls Meet, lost in the quarterfinals at Gdessa JC and Sweetthe second inning when Jackie Robinson walked, went to third on a double by George Shuba and scored when Roy Campanella water, copped the Consolation trophy in their own fourdament and then won the Plainview crown. scored when grounded out.

The Detroit Tigers, who are playing like anything but tailendnament team in each of those meets. Nell Glover and Anna Mae ers, defeated the Boston Red Sox. 11-7, for their 11th victory against Thorp are other local players who have been singled out for five defeats in Grapefruit League competition.

their play.

In winning 18 games in 23 starts, this year, the Big Springers have scored 640 points to 418 for the ting average to .407, defeated the

Rice will be the only A team Milwaukee Braves, 10-7. player lost by graduation this year. The Bees will lose McClain, Dene Choate, Barbara Hill and four errors, but the St. Louis Cardinals, who have been having their troubles all spring, stopped the Cincinnati Reds, 9-4. Bea Vaughn for the same reason.

Coach Arah Phillips has some fine replacements coming up from Harry Byrd, who is trying to work his way out of the Philadel-Bice, and Jane Watson, spikers, the wrong direction when he went all the way against the Philadelphia Phils and was clubbed for a

Scarborough Will Try For Distance

SARASOTA, Fla., M — The Brooklyn Dodgers were without the service of two of their stars, Gil Hodges and Billy Cox, as they LAKELAND, Fla., U-The New York Yankees' Ray Scarborough will attempt to go all the way today against the Detroit Tigers. The 34-year-old righthander had prepared to take on the Boston Red Sox today. Hodges developed a mysterious only two complete games last sea-ailment in his right foot and will son while compiling a 6-6 record

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., March 30, 1938 KANSAS RELAYS **ARE SCHEDULED**

AUSTIN OF The next big track, Thomas of Texas is a threat in

nation's top individuals.

Darrow Hooper, the Texas Aggie Olympics Star, will be after his relays in the distance events. The third straight double triumph at Jayhawks won four relay events Lawrence—victory in both the abot here—the sprint medley, distance put and discus throw. Hooper medley, four-mile and two-mile, made it three in a row for these events in the Texas Relays as he a record in another. Wes Santee first in the discus with 158 feet

Texas has a couple of relay teams that will rank with the best. The sprint relay quartet did-Leo Durocher's operatives.

The Giants, on the other hand ally ineligible this season. The inches. Texas are fair game for the viewers with Texas 880-yard relay team whipped Relays.

AUSTIN 48—The next big track, and field carnival for Southwest Conference teams is the Kansas Relays at Lawrence, Kans., April 18, and they have the men to win their share of honors.

The Texas Relays here last week end showed that the Southwest Texas State with its Charles Holding, who high jumps 8 feet 8 any time he wants to and has done week end showed that the Southwest may not be too strong in the relays but has some of the nation's top individuals.

Darrow Hooper, the Texas Aggie

Thomas of Texas is a threst in any meet in the sprints.

Among the colleges not in the Southstrong contenders in any meet in the sprints.

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Holding, who high jumps 8 feet 8 any meet in the sprints.

Kansas should dominate its established a record in the shot with 56 feet 2% inches and won first in the discus with 158 feet the record in another. Wes Santes anchored all four of them. Santes is one of the greatest distance runfirst in the discus with 158 feet mile here and that's the best the race has been runfiths season. He also ran a 1:49.4 half-mile

Hooper's shot put was the secon won six in a row from major league opposition, including yesterday 15.

3 slaughter of the Giants. They also year—Jim Brownhill and Dean fornia, who beat Hooper in the Smith. Brownhill was out because Olympic Games, has has a better of Smith. Brownhill was out because Olympic Games, has has a better of an injury. Smith is schelastic- throw and it was a matter of

Texas A&M, which led the Texas

league opposition. And Durocher doesn't even have his lineup set. He still had Hank Thompson in center field yesterday, and it's pretty generally agreed that Hank can't make the

west Conference baseball take on lower strata clubs Tuesday in the only action of the week having a

pearing on the championship.

Baylor and Texas, two of the cuit after one week of play, en-gage Texas A&M and Rice re-

spectively. Southern Methodist, the other indefeated nine, has no games at all this week. Texas opened defense of its

championship with a 9-0 strapping of Texas A&M. Baylor whipped Rice twice, 6-2 and 5-1, and Southern Methodist trimmed Texas Christian twice—4-1 and 6-4. Baylor and A&M play at College sters from Station tomorrow while Texas and competed.

Thursday Rice plays Texas City of the Gulf Coast League at Texas world champions to five singles City, Texas takes on San Antonio. While Jim McDonald went all the way for the Yanks.

The Dodgers made only four hits and Rice plays the Baytown Oilers

at Baytown.

Haller,

Texas is undefeated for the seaBelew.

By The Associated Press
Son, winning five games, Last
Two of the top teams in Southweek the Longhorns whipped Minnesota twice in intersectional tilts.

Dillon Is Second In Odessa Meet ODESSA - Mrs. Bille Dillon,

Big Spring, finished second to Mrs. W. K. Powell of San Angelo in a one-day invitational golf tournament here Saturday. Mrs. Powell posted a score of 86

Mrs. Dillon an 87. An estimated 150 women linksters from all over West Texas

Big Spring had the largest outof-town delegation entered. In addition to Mrs. Dillon, those representing Big Spring were Lois
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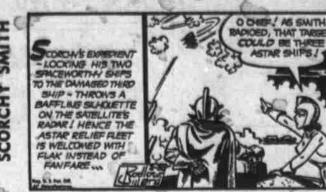
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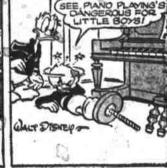


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register their cars in the smaller

counties sometimes to escape cer-tain taxes in larger counties. That

leads to out-of-county registrations, which are illegal.

The highway department has asked the affected counties to re-

pay the department for loss of fev

enue, to make up the difference

between what their total registra-

tions are and what it would be without the illegal out-of-rounty registrations, the spokesman said.

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trations as possible.

maximum.

pokesman said today.

New Location Is Reported In Luther Canyon Reef Sector

outheast of Vealmoor.

Another location was reported in Howard Sterling County, It is the Cosden No. 1 Lee Hunt, a stepout to the Durham field.

Borden

Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 11-33-5n-T&P survey, reached 6,884 feet in lime, shale and chert.

Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant, is taking a drillstem test from 9,884 to 9,899 feet in un-

Man Fined \$10 For Drunkenness Here

A man who was arrested Sunday sitting on the side of the highway beside his wrecked automobile was fined \$10 in Justice Court today on charges of drunkenness.

The man said be was in an ac-cident, claiming he ran into the back of a car. Officers said the right front of his automobile was However, the other wehicle in-

volved could not be contacted. Neither could anyone that knew anything about a wreck. The man was not too clear on the details, either. He pleaded guilty of drunk-enness, paid his fine, and was re-

He was arrested on Highway 80 east of Coahoma.

Italian Party Sets Middle-Way Policy

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What's behind it—perhaps with a life with a package deal—is respening of the truce talks necessary before the Reds will swap sick and wounded POWs? two-day conference here last night what's behind it—perhaps some with resolutions urging Italy to hidden gimmick to benefit the for Licenses ow and Washington

low-traveling Italian Socialist par-world capitals, stung before by ap-ty, which since the war has linked parently genuine Red offers of with communism

No Injuries Noted In Week-End Mishaps

No injuries and little damage resulted from two traffic mishaps in the city during the week end.

T. K. Rupard, 600 Birdwell, and W. R. Babbitt, Coleman Courts, the U. N. obviously viewed the POWs and truce talks as separate proposals, to be dealt with one at W. R. Babbitt, Coleman Courts, were drivers of cars in a collision at an unreported location Sunday William David Mullen, Webb AFB. were operators of vehicles which ment made it clear it believes the vere in collision in the 400 block prisoners can be exchanged withwere operators of vehicles which of Main, police said.

Examining Trial In Forgery Case Waived

Mack Majors of Big Spring waived examining trial in Justice Court today on charges of forgery arrangement and not by any means and passing. Justice of the Peace are resumption of the truce talks.

Such talks would be in the hands.

Such talks would be in the hands. Majors was arrested by sheriff's officials after he allegedly a forged instrument at Safeway Grocery here. The check was for and it was made out to Mack Majors and signed with the name Clyde Majors.

ROKs (Continued From Page One)

and again 15 minutes later. Within 10 minutes after they arrived, the Reds' acceptance is loaded with Reds withdrew and the gap was a hidden gimmick is causing plenty

estimated killed and 42 estimated talks.

talks.

In Washington, a military officer energy.

In fighting at Outpost Vegas Sunfamiliar with the Communists comcili for Nuclear Research, is meet-

day night, the Reds advanced in three columns of about 100 men "They each under cover of a 15-minute artillery barrage.
But the watchful Marines atop

the height fired illuminating flares, snapped on searchlights, and called for supporting artillery. The pounding forced the Reds to fall back

mount a second attack. It involves dropping shells both in front of and behind the Reds.

The Chinese employed the artilcaptured Thursday in a bloody drive against 10 Western Front Marine outposts. The reason for the Red barrage wasn't clear because the Marines have made no effort to retake Reno.

First Marine Division headquar- State Board of Health began laves—tigstloo of Rutherford's charge in the statement, signed by Hadley Johnson, was submitted as the Rutherford's charges it is also of Rutherford's charges people would be fair world be

ters released these figures giving a picture of the intensity of the

Vegas fighting. the 24 hours beginning at 3 p.m. Saturday, 130 Marine ammunition depot personnel handled 2,841

Donald E. Spangler of Poplar Bluff, Mo., in charge of the depot, declared, "Every one of my kids deserves a letter of commendation for the way they've been working. They more than doubled

working. They more than doubled to the tonnage the Army says a man can handle in 24 hours."

I.A. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Eighth Army commander, visited the U. S.

Rutherford refused to name othing the investigation, could not Army commander, visited the U. S. Rutherford refused to name other. The Infantry Division, which yielded Old Baldy Hill to the Reds in bitter fighting last week. Taylor also visited South Korean troops the Eastern Front.

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Meek, 660 from south and west of Meek, 660 from south and west of 20-28-in-T&P survey, bored to lines, northwest quarter, section 44, block 32, tsp. 3-north, T&P survey. Phillips No. 1 C Schar, 1,320 from block 32, tap. 3-north, T&P survey, is a new location in the North Luther Canyon Reef area, Located 12,556 five miles southeast of Vealmoor, the well will be started at once. It will be drilled by rotary to about 8,500 feet or for test of the Penn-sylvanian at a lesser depth. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE

57-20-LaVaca survey, took a drill stem dest from 7,672 to 7,675 feet and recovered 40 feet of gas cut Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from south

and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-

REDS

(Continued From Page One) studying the Red acceptance and

has given no indication of when it will answer. However, the Communist radio blared more of its old charges to-night, saying the United States has "intensified germ warfare with the outbreak of spring." The U. S. repeatedly has defiled such charges. The truce talks—started in July, 1951-finally broke down Oct. 8, 1952, over a U. N. demand that

prisoners be given a choice wheth-er they want to return to their The letter was the first Red nove since, and it set off a welter of wondering.

Were the Communists sincere-

would they go through with an ac-

Most of the 600 delegates attending were rebels from the big fel-The matter of sincerity was met

At New Delhi, home of the Indian government that has often tried the role of East-West peace-

maker, officials said privately:
"We must wait and see. The

proposals, to be dealt with one at a time. In Washington, the State Depart-

out formally reopening the truce talks. A spokesman said it is too early to comment on going back to the armistice tent at Panmun-

The best Army opinion here is change would be a "working level" arrangement and not by any means minutes, once the go-ahead is

That okay had to come from Washington.

Normally the State Department makes the basic recommendations may be inspected in the Chamber

after consulting with the United of Com Nations. Then Gen. Mark Clark Hotel. U. N. Far East commander, gets the signal and notifies the Com- Scientist Meeting In

The question of whether the Rome Opens Today A U. S. Eighth Army spokesman

That figuring is keyed to the
said 15 dead Reds were counted, 51

Reds' request for more truce

A new oil well location was re-identified lime and chert forms- H&TC survey, is waiting for pump

Martin

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, south and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, hit

2,556 feet in lime and shale.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove. 4,620 from south and 660 from east of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is reported at 10,180 feet in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW. 2-12-H&TC survey, is new drilling below 6,255 feet in sand and shale. A drillstem test was taken from 6.234 to 6.255 feet, but there were no shows of oil, gas or water. No other details on the test are

Humble No. 1 Cooper & SE NW. 25-19-LaVaca survey, got down to 5,396 feet in shale. Sun No. 2 McCabe, C NW SW 224-1A-H&TC survey, hit 5,655 feet in shale today. Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE

230-1A-H&TC survey, reached 26 feet in redbeds and shells.

Cosden No. 1 Lee Hunt, 990 from south and east of lines, section 2, block T, T&P survey, is a 2,500 the Durham field. It is located three miles southwest of Sterling City and west of nearest produc-April 4.

Cosden No. 8 Durham, 1,660 from south and 330 from west of lines

Rush Starts

The mad rush for purchase of 1953 license tags was on this morning at the Howard County Court-

Four lines were in operation, one at each window. And the lines were each fairly long. Mrs. Viola Robinson said the rush was as ex-

pected. License number CB 7179 was Issued this morning, and Mrs. Rob-inson did not have any idea as to how many would be issued through the day. She expects about 8,500 to

be issued in all.

Lines dwindled off just before noon, but the clerks expected another rush this afternoon and tomorrow. Deadline is Wednesday, Mrs. Robinson said.

More Requests For Paving Plans Due

One set of plans has been rethat necessary talks for POW ex- quested for Big Spring's 183-block paving program and city officials mittee, in bypassing the executive said today they expect several branch of government to negotiate others as soon as advertisement an agreement with foreigners, had for bids appears in Texas Contrac-infringed upon this presidential of lower ranking Red and U. N. tor, trade publication. The adverofficers to make detailed arrangements. They could be started in
week's issue of the magazine.

White House or State Department. The city will receive bids on the big paving project until 2 p.m.

of Commerce Plan Room, Settles

ROME US-Scientists from nine of hard figuring all over the world.

That figuring is keyed to the day meeting here today to comReds' request for more truce talks.

European nations opened a fourday meeting here today to complete plans for a permanent international study of the atom and its

"They never ask for a truce, ing under sponsorship of he United aless they are in trouble." Nations Educational, Scientific, the announcement was a surprise

Marine artillerymen employed Man Says He Painted House to smark the Chinese efforts the chinese efforts to smark the chinese efforts the chinese effo

health department. Johnson said in his statement

he had painted the kitchen, back employes would have nothing to porch and a bathroom cabinet in fear if they testified, but Ruthering state paint brushes in Oct., except Johnson's.

The statement, signed by Hadley
Johnson, was submitted as the
State Board of Health began investigation of Rutherford's charges
against Dr. Cox and others in the
stretching the truth out of shape."

Several board members insisted Cox's house on state time and us- ford refused to reveal any names

The senator said he would be
He said Cox paid him \$25 for his week's work and that \$10 of that went for paint.

The senator said he would be willing to reveal names and have witnesses called by the attorney general, if Shepperd would keep went for paint.

general, if Shepperd would keep the names confidential. Shepperd said he was uncertain how such information could be put to use if the board, which is direct-



Total destruction of a nursing home near Largo, Fla., Saturday night is shown by this Sunday morning picture. Most of the 33 who died remained abed, and nurses identified their charred bodies by the location of the Iron cots. The rambling wooden structure was ashes in a matter of minutes. Cause of the blaze has not been determined. (AP Wirephoto).

He had announced previously

committee was the use in trade belind the Iron Curtain of 96 sur-

McCarthy said he did not know

added that as far as they were con-

filed required certificates of sea-

investigations of those not covered by the agreement.

Playwright Is Placed

In Psychiatric Ward

come "rather a moot question."

McCARTHY

of the Greek owners who signed. said would cost them a lot of mon

after the war.

"That is no concern of yours.

"That is no concern of yours.
Mr. Stassen," McCarthy retorted
"I don't know all the things that tarily, but not before Francis D. influenced them," McCarthy said. Flanagan, the subcommittee's influenced them," McCarthy said chief counsel, had responded ab. "I think their primary objective was to deal a heavy blow to the The new Greek government de- Communist cause."

cree is not binding on Greek own-ers of ships flying the flags of other countries. McCarthy said that the agreement he worked out with the ship owners was thus more inclusive and effective than that of the Greek government. McCarthy said Saturday that his agreement, negotiated without con-

sultation with the Eisenhower administration, provided that Greek ship owners would not "car-ry cargoes of any type from one Communist port to another in any part of the world."

The Greek government's action, as reported here, was understood to apply only to ships flying the Greek flag. Officials said the Greek government could take no against vessels owned by Greeks but operating under the

flags of other countries.

McCarthy said that of the 242 ships involved in his committee's action, 51 fly the Greek flag, 88 the Panamanian, 52 the Liberian, the Canadian and 17 the

British. Since the U. S. Constitution makes the President responsible for the conduct of foreign affairs, McCarthy's move raised a constitutional question. It was not clear whether a senatorial subcom-

by anyone," McCarthy replied when reporters asked if he had informed the State Department or any other government agency

bout the negotiations.

Later in New York McCarthy said he felt President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles "will be pleased." He said another 150 ships may be covered by tomorrow under similar agreements. Members of McCarthy's subcommittee, Republicans and Demo-crats alike, said they had not seen the agreement in advance. How-ever, Senators Mundt (R-SD) and McClellan +D-Ark) said they were aware of staff work leading to it Senators Potter (R-Mich) and Jackson (D-Wash) said that, although

"They never ask for a true, unless they are in trouble."

However, the Communists are in the midst of their strongest drive in Korea in five months, although Allied officers regard it as a feeler and Sweden.

Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization.

Taking part are scientists of Belling pa

ence was filmed for television broadcast later.

Obviously jubilant, McCarthy called the ahipping agreement a major blow against the Commu-nists. He said he had been told that "this will have a very, very demoralizing effect on the Chinese economy and their efforts to wage

McCarthy said the agreement was worked out with Manuel Kulukundis, president of the Greek ship owners' New York committee. He said a similar but separate agreement was entered into with Stavros Livanos, described as the operator of 36 of the 242 ships but not a member of the New York com mittee.

Livanos' attorney, Donald D. Geary, said in New York his client readily agreed to stop trading with China. Geary said Livanos' busi-ness would not be seriously affectwith China-no cargo carried to cargoes brought from China in re- ly session.

has been a subject of controversy in the conduct of the Korvan War.

Beaten, Robbed **Sunday Night**

An Odessa man is in serious conafter having been beaten and robbed last night.

that a primary target of the sublacerations and "very severe" conplus ships sold by the government how many of these 96 ships were covered by the agreement, but tures resulted from the assault.

cerned the investigation had be on the head with a big rock. They found a bloody piece of stone The Maritime Administration recently declared 21 of the 96 ships in default of their mortgage terms in the Negro Park in northwest Big Spring, where Hardin's car al--and subject to seizure if they en- so was located.

ready have filed these certificates, unable to give details of the atclearing up their mortgage diffitack.
Police theorized Hardin may

while he slept. the subcommittee will continue its The Odessa man, an oil field worker, drives to Big Spring every

First police knew of the robbery NEW YORK M - Author-actor-

spokesman said.

The 54-year-old Nugent became ill last night at his club. The Lambs, and was escorted by police and his physician, Dr. Hyman Weitzen, to Roosevelt Hospital.

Loo Cherne, chairman of the Black Hospital at Lamesa since suffering a heart attack early Friday morning.

Has been a patient in the Price-Black Hospital at Lamesa since suffering a heart attack early Friday morning.

His condition is considered very there for help. He was taken to grave, according to hospital at Lamesa since suffering a heart attack early Friday morning.

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Jews Will Celebrate Passover Fete Today

NEW YORK OF - Millions of From Coin Machines Jews throughout the world begin the celebration of Passover, the

the intersection of Highway 80 and Moss Lake Road east of Big residence at 204 East 13th, police Spring. Authorities had no inforestald. Screens on back door and Spring. Authorities had no infor- said. Screens on back door and mation on the mishap although it window of the house were slashed, was reported a Tennessee Dairies but the home was not entered. Company vehicle and a Barring-ton & Caldwell Electrical Contractors truck were involved

Chorus Gets Rating

welfare patients in local hospitals

house structure and furniture, cal expenses. Commissioners discussed taking Commission Commissioner Ralph Proctor

Odessa Man Is

dition at Cowper Hospital today

tusions on the head and face, doctermined at noon whether any frac-

\$27 in cash and a check for more than \$200 by a Negro man. He was

was veriously injured and that both his head and face had been "badly mauled." Though in a serious con

at noon. Thieves Get Money

An attempt was made to enter a corrow colice | NEW YORK (Pr.—Noon cotton prices were in the east portion of the South Platna and east of the Pecos River, Partly previous close. May 33.67, July 33.34 and close | Star | Star

Canadians Sail Home

County Commissioners Talk **About Welfare Bills At Meet**

Reporters were curious about bids on both.

why the ship owners entered into Bill French, engineer for the new the agreement, which McCarthy Courthouse, stated that progress ing treatment for an eye infection.

A. V. Hardin suffered multiple

get refunds on a graduated per-centage scale. Beyond a certain percentage all the funds go to the state. The larger counties, like tors reported. X-rays were being Harris and Dalias, collect enough made, but it had not been de- registrations to get the maximum Police believe Hardin was beaten enough in many cases to get their

Hardin said he was robbed of

Some of the ships were sold to have been taken to the park. They Italians, others to Greek and said he may have picked up a French interests. McCarthy said hitchhiker and let the man drive

other Monday morning to make payments on hospital bills, police

Borden Sheriff Is In Lamesa Hospital was about 3:50 a.m. today when they received a call from Alamo Courts, 901 W. 3rd Street. Hardin director Elliott Nugent was placed in the Bellevue Hospital psychiatric apparently walked from the north-side park to the highway to summon aid.

> very uncomfortable Sunday night. dition, he was "doing very well" WALL STREET
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> NEW YORK (P) — The stock market
> was fower today at the opening with tradling active.
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> Typics changes were fractional in the
> majority of cases with some stocks losing
> I to around 2 points.
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> Many aircrafts appeared to be under
> selling pressure in the midst of the discussion of the Korean prisoner of war exshange plan.

Burglars who entered the Top the celebration of Passover, the Festival of Liberation, at sunset today with a traditional Seder, or ceremonial supper.

The ceremony recalls the exodus of the Jews from bondage in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.

Two Trucks Collide

Two trucks were damaged but no one was injured early this morning when the trucks collided at the intersection of Highway 80 and the sunset intersection of the sunset in the sunset in the sunset intersection of the sunset in the

PUSAN, Korea UP-Some 800 Canadian troops, including the first battalion of the Royal Cana-Big Spring Senior High School's dian Regiment, sailed for home chorus rated third division in regional contests Saturday at Mid-land.

The group placed in that spot both in concert singing and in sight consul of the Canadian embassy

Howard County commissioners was on schedule, and that the new because he did little trading discussed welfare bills and Courth China—no cargo carried to
house razing this morning in weekly session
ly session

car years after unloading in other
Far East ports.

McCarthy said the agreement
"will have some of the effects of a naval blockade" of Red Chins—
a high-level policy matter that long as to disposition of present Courtbase here a subtest of contemporary of the contemporary of the structure and furnitive call events.

To Webb Trainees Certificates went to 46 graduates to mote organizational procedures. of Webb Air Force Base modified Some methods observed in civilian management training school Monoperations may be infused in af-

day.

Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr., base executive officer, addressed the class. He cited the importance of more efficient management and methods as a means of enabling methods as a means of enabling col. Tyler, Lt. Col. W. S. Small-wood, wing personnel officer, presented the certificates. Chaplain Grant Mann gave the invocation. Instructors for the course are James A. Jolly and A-1C Clyde B. Hesiep Jr.

Certificates were awarded to: Lt. Johnnie J. Ziober, Lt. James M. Heatley, Lt. Donald M. Hubsch, Lt. Maurice H. J. Seving Mrs. Barbara J. Daniel, Mrs. Elva E. Moore, Mrs. Alene H. Olsen, Mrs. Pegge R. Fulcher, Mrs. Marion J. Keaton, Mrs. Wanta T. Carr, Mrs. Chris-tina L. Landram, Gilbert E. Webb, Samuel B. Swafford.

M-Sgts. Winton D. Emple, Jack AUSTIN the Road construction J. Mercurio; T-Sgts. Norman D. Crawford, Oran L. Webb, John T. Latsko, Pryor D. Kyle, Raymond F. Whetsell, Donnick J. mond F. Whetsell, Donnick J. laws are stopped until claims are Ranalli, Robert W. Bonham, Paul

settled, a highway department W. McLain, pokesman said today.

That is commission's policy in Thomas W. Taylor, Radford C. Thomson, Watson W. Combs. Carl trying to prevent abuses, he said. E. Hpkinsp Arthur T. Weed, Jo-The spekesman said road pro-grams had been stopped in Van Zandt and Kaufman counties, but Frank E. Fishell, Maurice G. Zandt and Kaufman counties, but the claims had been met, the ban had been met, the ban had been released and "they're all happy up there now."

Only a few other counties are involved. The spokesman preferred not to name them because he said in some cases the irregularities.

Moore, John C. Burne Jr., Glen E. Morris, Edward R. O'Hare, James L. Shipman, George G. Armstrong, Abert A. Aheras, Earl P. Hartsell, Harold L. Pearce, John P. Lawford Jr.

Men In Service

Mr. and Mrs. Athal Porter of Big Spring, and Pvt. Ewing W. Thorpe Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Thorpe Sr. of Forsan, have ar-gived at Camp Rucker, Ala., where and have some left over for the rived at Camp Rucker, Ala., where state highway department. The they will undergo initial military smaller counties fail to collect training.

Pyt. Porter was inducted Peb. 10, while Pvt. Thorpe was inducted Feb. 11 at Fort Sill, Oklar At Camp Rucker they will re-ceive training from the 47th "Vi-king" Infantry Division. After finishing eight to 16 weeks of mary training, they will be eligible for reassignment for further

West Berlin Mayor Raises \$575,000

NEW YORK Who - Mayor Brist Reuter of West Herlin has wound up a tour of the United States during which he helped raise \$575,000 in cash and pledges for refugees from Communist-dominated lands.

An additional \$100,000 in pledges

of food, medicine and clothing was Sid Reeder, sheriff of Borden received.

County for more than 12 years, Leo Cherne, chairman of the has been a patient in the Price-fund raising campaign, gave these

> "Now is the time to repeat suggestions for peace to Russia." The news conference was held just before Reuter left by plane for

Frankfurt, Germany

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES El Paso
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st Louis
Sun seis today at 7.04 p.m.,
day at 6126 a.m.

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what they call the box technique to smash the Chinese efforts to For Dr. Cox On State Time AUSTIN Un-Sen. J. T. Ruther- the 73-year-old Dr. Cox. Atty. Gen. John Ben. Shepperd asked if Rutherford would be satisford, Odessa, offered a notarized lery box technique themselves at statement of a former state health mearby Reno outpost, which they department employs today to back department employe today to back that no retaliatory action would

cowgirl almost caused a riot when she checked in some years ago at

Ritz

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LANA TURNER - KIA DOUGLAS

For years she operated by her-hotel room at machine-gun point self—and later with her son-in-law and the bandits departed with virand daughter-her own spread, the tually all their cash. Triangle Ranch of some 8,000

himself widely known in ranching circles. Her brother, Albert, is New Mexico Republican national committeeman and a member of the Department of Agriculture ad-visory committee.

Guatemala Alerted Following Uprising

GUATEMALA, Guatemala (#-The Army has declared a nation-wide military alert following the crushing last night of an 18-hour uprising led by undergraduate Army officers in lower Verspaz

province.

Army chief Col. Carlos Enrique Diaz said about 300 men destroyed bridges around Salama, threw up barricades on the outskirts of the town and then attacked the plaza. They seized the province governor Col. Abundio Maldonado, his son





PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

GRANT - MONROE - ROGERS

DRIVE IN THEATRE OPENS—8.15 P. M. SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M. TONITE LAST TIMES



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ROMAN COCHRAN TOMORROW ANOTHER DAY

PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

Floyd Hill Put On FBI 'Most Wanted' List

By SANKY TRIMBLE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. Well-sley College in Massachusetts.

As she unpacked, she chatted with her assigned roommate, a demure at Eastern women's college with a pistol under her pillow took overtoday as boss of a tough, realistic cowman's organization.

Mrs. Linda Mitchell Lambert was elected president of the New Mexico Hereford Growers Association, a group devoted to the production of registered cattle.

New Mexico ranchmen say that never before to their knowledge has a woman headed such an organization.

Mrs. Lamberg, of Mosquero, N. M., heads an association which, with 250 members, is one of the nation's largest organizations of pure-bred cattle growers.

Equally at home with tea cup or branding flon, the attractive cowgirl almost caused a riot when the head of the company of the deposed regime in Cuba The FBI to-day put Floyd Allen Hill, Southwestern bad man, on its list of "10 Most Wanted Fugitives."

Hill, 40, twice an inmate of Alleged participation in a \$248,000 robbery, carried out in a fashion-able for the bullets, and stuck it under her pillow.

The Eastern girl fled in horror, demanding another roommate.

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Born and raised on the famous purchase, and were tricked into an interview with the robbers, one of whom posed as a spokesern New Mexico, Mrs. Lambert man for a group desiring to sup-says she is 45 and "not ashamed ply the weapons. ply the weapons.

The Cubans were tied up in their

A few weeks later, Fort Worth police arrested Hill in a wooded Her father was T. E. Mitchell, ravine near Azie, Tex. The offi-himself widely known in ranching cers found nearby a buried gallon vacuum jug holding \$128,000. A native of Fort Worth, Hill has

a criminal record dating back to age 19 and has done time in numerous prisons in the Southwest.

He has a large build, weighs around 192 pounds and is 6 feet 2 inches tall. His dark brown hair is turning grey, and he has a cut scar in the center of his forehead. He was put on the "most wanted" list as a replacement for Robert Benton Methus, southeast-ern states robber who was caught at Duson, La., March 19.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

(Mrs. Doyle Elland, move residence to
411 Benion, \$150.

J. W. Hewett, construct addition to residence at 1007 E. 18th, \$1,000.

John M. Fremman, remodel residence at
250 Johnson, \$250.

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250 Johnson, \$250.

Mrs. Boule H. Gibson, construct addition
to residence at 101 Johnson, \$150.

John C. Smith, construct addition to garage at 1204 Johnson, \$460.

Race & Clawson, street sign at 206

Oreg, \$10.

Lall, Housing and Lumber Company,
construct leading dock at 408 W Jrd, \$500.

M. F. Jarrett, construct addition to residence at 506 Benton, \$600.

Singer Sawing Machine Company, remodel building at 112 E. 1rd, \$1,000.

MARKHAGE LICENSES

Lynn Elvin Thomas, Fair Oaks, Csilf,
and Miss Ruth Lynelie Sullivan, Big

Lynn Elvin Thomas, Fair Oaks, Calif. nd Miss Ruth Lynelle Sullivan, Big

Spring WARRANTY DEEDS Kenneth L. Manuel to John H. Siewart to 100 holes 1. Hayden addition, \$6,246. ROYALTY DEEDS Tom Spencer at ur to Clyde E. Thomas et al.: southeast quarter, section 11. block 33, tap 2-north, TaP servey, 18-180ths interest in all royalty.

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21 DEAD, 150 HURT

Damage In Train Crash Over Million

that property damage alone will total more than one million deliars in a triple train crash which killed 21 passengers and injured about 50me stakes broke off a gondola 21 passengers and injured about 50me stakes broke off a gondola 21 passengers and injured about 50me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and injured 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and injured 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and injured 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and injured 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and injured 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and injured 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and 30me stakes broke off a gondola 22 passengers and 30me stakes broke

After a 10-hour rest, wrecking

row night. fied. The victim is a woman, about

More than 60 of the injured re-main in hospitals here and in Ash-tabula, O., and Conneaut, Three are in serious condition. They are Harold Ballman, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Elsa Dickout, Kenmore, N. Y. and Clayton Miller, Middlebury,

After a routine probe, the FBI ruled out any possibility of sabo-

The New York Central said the wreck resulted from an almost unbelievable set of circumstances. Two passenger trains-Westbound No. 5 (Buffalo to Chicago) and Eastbound No. 12 (the Southwestern Limited) were about to pass

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ERIE, Pa. W-New York Central | at the same time two freight trains Railroad officials estimated today were passing on the other tracks.

Some stakes broke off a gondola car in an eastbound freight train; allowing a few links of 18-meh

crews resumed work today to relear the twisted wreckage of two passenger trains and a freight.

Two tracks on the railroad's main east-west line have been opened to traffic. Officials hope to have all tracks restored by toward. opened to traffic. Officials nope to have all tracks regioned by tomor-row night. Only one of the 21 persons killed of the westbound freight train in the pileup late Friday night just inside Pennsylvania, four miles blocked the eastbound passenger track. Just then, the Southwestern Limited smashed into No. 5's cars,

Local Students Lose Campaign For State Post

Big Spring missed on its bid for the vice-presidency at the annual meeting of the Texas Association of Student Councils in Lubbock Sat-

But a neighbor-Midland- suceeded in landing the presidency. Pampa edged Big Spring by a narrampa edged hig spring by a nar-row margin in the second spot, which sometimes is a stepping stone to the presidency. Ysleta and Victoria also sought the vice-pres-idency. idency.
Jimmie Porter and Roger Brown

conducted group discussions on the problem of vandalism in high schools. Ten delegates attended, accompanied by their sponsors, Roy Baird and Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff. Next year the state con-vention will be held in Laredo.

Two Barges Wallowing In Ocean; Six Aboard

NORFOLK, Va. Uh - Six men were reported aboard two large barges wallowing helplessly in heavy Atlantic seas early this

Coast Guard headquarters said the ocean-going tug Marion Moran, towing the steel oil barges to Ber-muda, radioed that the two craft had broken adrift and were bump-ing each other and in danger of sinking 150 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C.

The Moran said it was unable to remove the bargemen because of high seas. Two Coast Guard cutters were sent to the rescue.

Wins Third Award

NEW YORK on — Shirley Booth now has a third Broadway "Tony" award to go with the Hollywood



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