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Legislature Kills Memo

Charging Garrison With

Auto Check Misconduct

SEXTEEN PAGES TODAY

Allied Raiders Smash Reds As **Planes Grounded**

By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL UP - Allied infantrymen hurled two smashing raids at Chinese Reds today and other U. N. troops beat back Communist probing attacks all across the 155mile Korean battlefront.

Bad weather grounded all Allied

One raiding party battled its way into Red trenches near Old Baldy on the Western Front and grappled hand to hand with the Communists for 20 bloody minutes.

The raiders returned to their own lines after the Reds brought up two reinforcing platoons-60 to 80 men. There were no estimates

A second Allied raiding patrol wrested a Chinese outpost from its defenders in a savage close-quarter battle north of White Horse Mountain on the Central Front, then used the outpost as a base for the fighting that raged all

Eighth Army officers said the raiders killed 61 Reds before re-turning to Allied lines. Earlier today Communist troops banged against the Allied lines on

every front but were hurled back by dug-in U. N. soldiers. Last night, 12 B29 Superforts bombed Red Korean supply dumps and B26 Invaders pounded Com-munist road traffic. Invader pilots

reported 109 Red trucks destroyed. The heavier: Communist ground ern Front, An estimated 200 Chi-nese Reds rushed the position aft-er it had been hammered by 2,400 rounds of artillery and mortar

The Allied troops met the charge with deadly rifle, machine-gun and mortar fire. The Reds pulled back after 80 minutes, leaving 45 of their dead behind.

Smaller fights flared on the Central and Eastern Fronts as the U. N. troops fought off a series of Red probing attacks.

Webb Nears **Red Cross Drive Goal**

Webb Air Force Base is mak-ing an outstanding record with its Red Cross drive, according to reports received today.

ey turned in totaled \$1,497.50, less than \$300 short of the goal of \$1,750. There was a strong likelihood that the service men would complete their campaign this week

Meanwhile, \$2,390.50 had come in to the Red Cross office in the Big Spring mail solicitation, The chap ter is asking \$5,000 to carry its activities from now until fall, when under canvass has not yet been Ewen Jr., said he hoped this dith Jr., Terrell, today before the and other big states. would not be necessary, and re- House Civil Jurispdudence Comnewed appeal for persons want-ing to keep the Red Cross pro-gram going to kend in contribu-tions to the organization, Box 628.

Atom Test To Check On Safest Spots

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (8) - In the event of atomic attack, should you remain in your automobile or seek said adding it had found instances

The answer to that question will league with racketeering and be sought when the Atomic Energy crime." Commission holds its March 17 test Besides various types of build-ings, every make and model of standard size American car will be tested, says J. Slayton Jenner, test director for the Federal Civil De-director for the Federal Civil De-fense Administration. Crime Investigating Committee set



Red Zone Refugees Crowd West Berlin Factory

While East Berlin was mourning Joseph Stalin these refugees from that sector of the city crowded this huge factory hall which serves them as a temporary shelter. Women and children camp on blanket-covered straw mattresses. A new flood of those fleeing the Red zone swept into West Berlin. Hundreds of those who fied said they were forced to do so by a brutal campaign to seize all private shops and factories. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

Stronger Citizen Action Against Crime Is Urged

AUSTIN (#) - Texas urgently | members today. needs a state bureau of investigablow struck an Allied outpost tion as recommended by the House northwest of Yonchon on the West- Crime Committee, Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd said today.

At the same time, Shepperd call-ed a conference of prosecutors for March 23-24 to study law enforcement in Texas. Shepperd's statement followed a

cleanup report of the crime comsharply criticizing local breakdowns in enforcement. would be studied at the meeting of prosecutors.

This department has long felt the need of added means by which the state could assist in supervi-sion and control of local haw en-Shepperd said.

He said the erime committee's of justice be set up including the governor, the attorney general and the state police director would not bring objections such as might be raised if all the responsibility was placed with the attorney general Under existing laws, the attorney general can not step into local en forcement problems unless local

officials ask him. The crime committee's report linked citizens who cater to crime with professional gamblers, pimps, sellers and bootleggers.

dope sellers and bootleggers.

The crime committee also sugtake over where local enforcement crumbles might be more clearly statehood hill to committee for fur-defined and increased.

Shepperd said the conference of

The committee report will be

It emphasized that the final rests with the individual citizen. The report said there are a "surprisingly large number" of people who believe the vice laws should not be strictly enforced.

Local citizen groups should be set up as "watchdogs and senti-nels" against crime, the committee where officials have

Citizens themselves must out the These and a long series of blasts

Segregation Ban In Washington Sought

hower Administration today asked "general legislation." the Supreme Court to strike down Supreme Court that the appeals racial segregation in Washington, court findings "are clearly erron-D. C., restaurants and thus help eous. the Nation's capital move toward

raised both the home rule and seg-regation issues in a brief filed with

rants' refusal to serve Negroes American citizens, of local self-violated two anti-discrimination government," and that congress laws adopted by the district legis-should be relieved "of the unneceslative assembly in 1872 and 1873 sary, time consuming burden of when the capital briefly had a form acting as a city council for the

His brief quoted from President Attorney General Brownell message last month in which the the high tribunal as a "friend of the court."

He acted in connection with a case which the District of Columbia brought against the John R.

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of local self-government.

The district court of appeals, by a five-four vote, threw out the case on a holding that Congress could not delegate to a local district government.

district."

The city is now run by a board of commissioners named by the President. Congress enacts its laws.

Signing it were Rep. Fred V. Meridith, Terrell, chairman; and Reps. Waggoner Carr, Lubbock; Charles Murphy, Houston, and Bill Wood, Tyler.

The report dealt with a bootlegging syndicate in West Texas lax ity in granting beer permits; crime in honky tonks and dives; dope in local law enforcement.

It made a dozen suggestions for tightening the liquor laws, includ-ing a tougher policy by county

Other recommendations of the

and increased numbers of state police; stiffer penalties for pandering and procuring; more frequent enforce the laws; improvement of on the water thed of city lakes the grand jury system; a better during Sunday's rate adult probation law; a state of the state o

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House OK Due For Hawaii Statehood

But opponents counted on a co The crime committee also sug-gested the governor's powers to cans from big states for possible success in a move to return the

Southern Democrats, who led the prosecutors with the attorney gen- opposition in House debate yesterthe full Red Cross budget will be eral is an annual affair. It was day, figured they might lose 2 incorporated into a United Fund moved up this year because the Democratic votes, largely from the drive. Because of this, a personal Legislature is in session.

West. But they said they might be able to lick up enough offsetting taken, Drive Chairman R. R. Mc- discussed by Chairman Fred Meri- Republican votes from New York

> Only two Democrats spoke in favor of Hawaii statehood yester-day. They were Rep. Engle (Dresponsibility for crime in Texas Calif), senior Democrat on the rests with the individual citizen. House Interior Committee, and the

Alaska statehood is being shunted aside by the Republican adminis tration in the hope of gaining politi-cal advantage from the admission of traditionally Republican Hawaii as the 49th state.

told the House yesterday he be-lieves the fate of Alaska is tied to

Chairman A. L. Miller (R-Neb) of the House Interior Committee and Rep. Saylor (R-Pa), chairman pal Water Authority. of its territories subcommittee, told the House that hearings on Alaska Testimony Begins In statehood will begin April 14.

Southern Democrats based their opposition on Hawaii's geographical position 2,000 miles from the

THE WEATHER



committee included: better pay narcotics division.

In a virtual city-by-city report on its investigations, the commit-tee said the largest and best-

FOR THIRD TIME

statehood for Hawaii predicted the House today would pass-for the third time—a bill admitting the Islands to the Union.

non-voting delegate from Alaska.

Democrats generally feel that

Democratic leaders sought unsuccessfully in the past two Constatehood bills for both Hawaii line, and Alaska. Although the House passed both bills, they failed in the Senate. Senate prospects for said today that a 100 foot right of the Hawaiian bill look bright this way must be provided for the road.

Delegate Bartlett (D-Alaska) But, he said, even if he were

convinced that Alaska will never road construction will start.

Saylor said he will work just as Triol Of Ex-Texon hard for Alaska statehood as he did for Hawaii.



munist influences in the Islands. Four New York congressmen Representatives Coudert (R), lion (R), Donovan (D) and Delaney (D), noted that Hawaii's two senators representing 500,000 people could balance off the votes of two New York senators repre

complexion of its population and what they called a threat of Com-

County To Take Part In Project

Howard County commissioners passed a resolution Monday to participate in a paved road project to Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden

They decided to furnish the state administration \$43,000 to have a portion of the road from the Snyder Highway north through Vincent and to the Borden County

Commissioner Arthur Stallings said today that a 100 foot right of He said that the county owns a 60 to 80 foot right of way there now. The road project in Howard

County will cover about 3½ miles. Stallings said he did not know when Borden County will also furnish achieve statehood, he would still Borden County will also furnish be in favor of statehood for Ha- right of way for the project, plus money for the paving. Scurry expected to ask city commissionwell as the Colorado River Munici-

For Miss. Murder

LAUREL, Miss. W - Testimony was to begin today in the trial of Joseph Ray Tullos, 32-year-old Texan, charged with mur-

Sullivan said they would seek the

operated the tavern. The trial opened yesterduy with selection of a 12-man jury.

inflicted upon the two-and-a-halfyear drought. Big Spring area residents today viewed overcast skies. with some hopes of still more There were little hopes for another "soaker" such as that which descended upon West Texas Sunday, but showers were still considered a possibility as the heavier rains moved on to the eastern part A light drizzle was reported in Midland this morning, and in Big Spring the sun was blotted out again by clouds following a brief Ailing Queen The lingering illness of Britain's Queen Mary, 85-year-old Queen appearance during early morning Grandmother, is reported to be causing widespread concern Very little new moisture fell in

among the public and members of the royal family. Queen Mary the immediate Big Spring area during the day Monday. Colorado is under medical care for a stomach ailment at her Mari-City reported .01 of an inch. to acborough House residence in London. (AP Wirephoto). count for a total of 87 of an inch

City officials today reported the level of Moss Creek lake was raised only three inches, and but six inches was caught in Powell Lake and other parts of the county Frank Covert, lakekeeper, report

Deepest part of the basin of the T&P Lake, just south of Big Spring caught considerable water, most ly from the draw that runs through City Park, Water in the draw flow ed deeply enough Sunday afterno to stop automobile traffic.

More Moisture

In The Area Is

Possible Today

With a substantial dent already

Telephone circuits to the city lakes were knocked out by the moisture, and reports on rainfall there were not available Monday.

COCKROACHES AVOID CITY MANHOLES

Only 10 per cent of the mapholes in Big Spring are occupled by cockroaches.

George Menzies. partment, says that's a "remarkable record." In most places, nearly all the manholes are populated with roaches.

Menzies conducted a survey here as part of a state-wide research program looking into the habits of cockroaches. Of 60 manholes inspected, only six contained the insects. The health official collected specimens for examination in laboratories in Austin.

Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, said spraying of manholes with a strong irsecticide last summer probably accounts for shortage of the roaches in the Big Spring sewer sys-

Priorities For Budget Sought

1953-54 budget outlays when the ommission meets this afternoon. The priority designations may be asked as a guide in case it be-

City Manager H. W. Whitney is

poses the financial problem. der in the hammer slaying of ready for commissioners' inspection versial resolution "will go into red adoption would not validate nor inthis afternoon. He will outline frigeration — and refrigeration validate agreements made by Dist. Atty, Lawrence Arrington causes of the higher operating expectation is sometimes takes a long time."

Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt resolution." Taft said.

Commissioners also are expect- ty leader, implied there will have death penalty. Tulios' attorneys ed to continue discussion of the to be developments abroad to war-said Tulios' defense would be self city's proposed paving program for rant action before he will consent defense.

Powell. 21, was killed in November by blows from a ball peen hammer while in a tavern near harmer while in a tavern near here. Police said Tullos, who came here from Wichiga Falls, Tex., city costs in the project, and advertises of warrants to pay here. Police said Tullos, who came here from Wichiga Falls, Tex., city costs in the project, and advertises of warrants to pay here. Police said Tullos, who came the said advertises of warrants to pay here. Police said Tullos, who came the said advertises of warrants to pay here. Police said Tullos, who came the said advertises of warrants to pay here. Police said Tullos, who came the said advertises of warrants to pay here. Police said Tullos, who came the said to bring up an issue which split tion is "going a step beyond the just that.

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"It can do us no good t here Police said Tulios, who came there from Wichita Falls, Tex., city costs in the project, and adthree months before the slaying, vertising for paving bids may be said he

for 5 p.m. at City Hall.

Impeachment Aim Of Carlos Ashley

official misconduct in connection with enforcement of the auto inspection law. The vote was 27-3. Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano inroduced the resolution charging Garrison with arbitrary refusal o enforce the embattled auto law. It asked the Senate Investigating Committee to find out if there are grounds for Impeachment proceedngs against Garrison. The Senate

Voting with Ashley on the resolution was Sen. Warren McDon-ald, Tyler, and Sen. Doyle Willis, Fort Worth.

flatly rejected it after heated de-

Defending Garrison, Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris said the resolution was not "fair, honest or sportsmanlike."

He called Garrison a man o the finest character, and one of the finest state officials. Garrison told the Associated

exans Cheer Rain Rainfall on the lakesheds was much lighter than in Big Spring and other parts of the county. As Drought Eases

Texas' best general rains

drops on the eastern half of the state Tuesday. They had brought hopes of green pastures, a start for spring crops and new supplies of drinking wa-

ter-even in some of the dires parts of West Texas. In East Texas, where the state's long drought was broken by early winter rains, they added to stores

Only the Rio Grande Valley missed out altogether.

The West Texas rain looked like a real drought-breaker only in the San Angelo area, where nearly five inches of rain fell. Other sections from Del Rio to Lubbock got at least enough moisture to turn range grass green for spring lambs and calves. But more is needed from El Paso east through the to kill the drought the U. S. Soil ty, where 2.78 inches of rain fell Conservation Service calls the most damaging the Southwest ever

As the wet front drifted eastward, rain still fell Tuesday at Tyler, Waco, Lufkin, Dallas and Alice. There was drizzle at Cor-pus Christi, San Antonio, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Austin and

The rains went only a little way toward helping the biggest city water shortage in the state—at Dallas. Rains averaging about 1.5 ported today a dislodged bomb exinches added 150 million gallons of ploded on the flight deck of the inches added 150 million gallons of ploded on the flight deck of the water to Lake Dallas, about a carrier Oriskany in Korean waters fore the House Conservation and week's supply for Texas' second March 6, killing two men and biggest city. A little more runoff wounding 15 others.

happiest spot in the state as rains. At the moment of landing, the pelted down Sunday and Monday, bomb shook loose from its wing was the center of an area position, bounced twice and exclutched by drought for 29 months. ploded.

in by Mertzon collected a brand new constitutional amendment to set hree years splashed their parting hat when it became clear he had won a bet by picking the date when the area would gets its down-

> of galoshes for sale in San Angelo by noon Monday. Some geio by noon Monday. Some on state-supported colleges held up stores had quit stocking them long the big money bills on state spendstores had quit stocking them lous ago. Others sold out fast.
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> In Hillsboro, County Agent Charles Clark said the Central Texas section's .62 inches of rain.
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on top of earlier showers, gave Hill County the best ground sea-soning for March in 45 years. Corsicana's city reservoir, Lake Halbert, gained 10 inches of water in the 24 hours and was still rising Tuesday. Last summer, the lake had been so low city author-ities wouldn't permit an amphi-bious plane to land on it.

were full and it was feared some lowlands in the Richland and Chambers Creek sections might be

Dislodged Bomb Explodes; Two Navy Men Killed

WASHINGTON UN-The Navy re-

was expected. The accident occurred when a San Angelo's reservoirs caught Navy pilot, returning from a San Angelo's reservoirs caught strike over North Korea, attempt-35 billion gallons of rain, and strike over North Korea, attempt-Hord's Creek Lake, source of wa- ed to land with one of his bombs ti and surrounding cities brought ter for Coleman, caught 75 million. which had failed to release over San Angelo was probably the target, the Navy said.

But as streets flooded and creeks None rose, cigar counters did a boom- Texas. None of the dead was from

killed a resolution charging state swer any questions put by the in-police chief Homer Garrison with islature. He said he had no othe

> In the House a bill establishing a state commission on alcoholism "to prevent broken homes and loss of lives" was introduced. "Alcoholism is hereby recog-nized as an illness and a public

> health problem affecting the gen-eral welfare and economy of the state," read the bill introduced in the House by Rep. Bert Hall of Rio Vista.

The governor would appoint the six-man commission; they would work with cities or counties to op-erate local alcoholic clinics the would furnish 75 per cent of the funds. Money would come from the re-tail dealers in alcoholic beverages

by increasing the annual cost of the licenses, fees and permits they Hall was author of an earlier bill to increase the tax on alcoholic beverages to provide a fund for a state alcoholic hospital. But he announced he liked the new measure better. It was recommended by the Texas Committee of Alcoholism named by Gov. Allan Shivers.

The committee estimated Texas

has 50,000 plus alcoholics.

The Senate turned to problems of the needy old persons, and a committee approved a proposed funds at 42 million dollars. It now is 35 million dollars. The boost would mean about \$5 a month more for old folks on assistance rolls. The measure goes to the

A hitch on the money to be spent

this week. But in the House, the subcommittee studying what funds should be given to the state-supported col-

leges and universities wasn't ready. "It will take a week or ten days for us to do justice to the work," said Rep. George Hinson, Mineola, subcommittee member.

Hinson said his group had spent

six weeks hearing college repre-sentatives explain their needs and a lot had to be considered. Another big task—more real to more Texans who know a water shortage first hand-begins today with public hearings on the first two of eight proposed water bills. One sponsored by Rep. Morris Cobb, Amarilio, clarifies existing laws on the appropriation of public waters. The other, by Rep. John Kimbrough, Haskell, increases the powers of the State Board of Water Reclamation Committee. All eight bills were recommended by the

Conservation.

Water problems of Corpus Chrissome 70 men from that South Texas area to the Capitol last night for a hearing on a bill affecting the right of eminent domain. Corpus Christi wants to build a dam on the Nueces River near

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Governor's Committee on Water

Taft Puts A Damper On Plans To Rap Russian 'Enslavement'

comes necessary to delete some proposed expenditures in order to balance the budget. Increased operating costs, not matched by increases in anticipated revenues, vive a resolution condemning Rus-

The Ohioan, the Senate's majori- and Truman.

authorized shortly.

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Taft said he hadn't talked to

and Truman.

Sent. George (D-Ga), spokesSmith said he thinks a resolution man for the Democratic minority ought to be passed to demonstrate on the committee, said he fears that the Eisenhower administra- the revised resolution would do

vertising for paving bids may be said he is ready to propose to the doesn't think Joseph Stalin's death tion was justified, authorized shortly.

Foreign Relations Committee at a should interfere with action on the "I don't think we would gain

vive a resolution condemning Rus-sian "enslavement" of other Eu-tee Republicans .ttached to a resolution make any move which might The city manager said he will ropean peoples. lution submitted by Secretary of untie the Russians now. "Stalin's have first draft of the budget Taft said he thinks the contro-

Stalin Dominates The Scene

The body of Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin is in the dominating position in this picture received by radio from Berlin, where it was published in Taegliche Rundschau, official Russian paper in Germany, as a radiophoto from Moscow. Rundschau's caption described it as showing "leading persons of the Communist party and government at Stalin bier in the Hall of Columns" in Moscow. Georgi M. Malenkov, Stalin's successor as premier, is at right. In the front row, left to right, are: Vyacheslav M. Molotov, new foreign minister; Lazar Kaganovich, deputy premier; Marshal Nikola Bulganin, war minister; Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, titular president of the Soviet Union; and L. P. Beris, minister of internal affairs. This picture was also published March 7 by Pravda, official Communist paper in Moscow, in the six-page issue devoted to Stalin and the reorganization. The copy was not retouched in the United States and appears to be a composite of two photographs. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Berlin).

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of top level civilian and military

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I. VANISHING SHELF-COVER-

the stepsaving workspace that also

serves as a smooth white "table-

top" over the burners when cook-

2. KOOL-KONTROL PANEL-

3. GRILLEVATOR BROILER-

with instant, fingertip choice of broiling levels, and the new Speed-ray Element for "double-quick"

Scientific design protects your fin-gers by routing heat away from control knobs; they stay comfort-

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able to touch.

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I have been wonderfully blessed in being restored to active life after being crippled in nearly every joint in my body and with muscular soreness from head to foot I had Rheumatold Arthritis active type of operations."

Army command in Korea "consid-"
erable latitude" in determining whether there should be "a more active type of operations."

His statement, carrying a hist ammunition shortages by public and closed-door testimony before and closed-door testimony before and other forms of Rheumatism, of possible early stepped up blows, hands deformed and my ankles of even a limited offensive against

were set.

Limited space prohibits telling you more here but if you will write me I will reply at once and tell you how I received this won-

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Features

Ceremonies Today AUSTIN UNTERNA State Bar Association members were to break ground today for construction of a \$200,000 headquarters the Chamber of Commerce this Korean Blows Hinted The team leaders will choose five assistants each and assemble Thursday morning to start a ticket

WASHINGTON UN-Secretary of an inquiry into charges by Gent. Defense Charles E. Wilson said to-day enough ammunition will be available soon to give the Eighth Army command in Korea "consid- and still are critically short.

> Senate committees last week.
> For what senators called today's the Communists, was made to sen-ators inquiring into the ammunition supply situation.

> "showdown," Van Fleet met face-te-face with Wilson, Secretary of Wilson said ammunition produc-tion has been expanded rapidly in the Army Stevens; Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, and other Pentagon leaders.
> Although the hearing was be-hind closed doors, prepared staterecent months. He declared supplies in Korea are adequate to

nents by Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Secretary Wilson were handed to reporters outside. Saltonstall told the military and ate Armed Services Committee at lefense leaders that Congress and

> about conflicting reports as to the dequacy of ammunition supplies manager. to our fighting forces in Korea. Wilson indicated in his statement that he and President Eisenhower had gone into the question of ammunition shortages and Gen. Van Fleet's complaints at the time they visited Korea last year after the election and prior to taking

The defense secretary said that ammunition production had been stepped up sharply recently, essecially in types that had been

Business Is Due To Pick Up In District Court

s dragging at the present, but business will start booming toward the end of the month.

Judge Charile Sullivan said to-

n-jury cases have been scheduled between now and day to self 1953 automobile license plates. However on March 23, jury trials have been scheduled in Martin

The sub-station in Coahoma was County. Judge Sullivan said civil cases have been scheduled. opened Monday for the convenience of license purchasers, said. Other sub-stations will A special venire will be called in Howard County for April 6th, opened in Knott and Forsan fol-Judge Sullivan said. Two men will lowing the Coahoma closing.

be tried on murder charges at that time. Francisco Flores and Eloy Hernandez are the defendants. Flores is charged with shooting Francis co Alvarado on Christmas Eve, while Hernandez is charged with stabbing Valentino Parras to death

in January.

Judge Sullivan said that his next trip to Glasscock County will be April 20, when a jury has been called for civil cases at Garden

Induction Quota In April Up 35 Pct.

April Induction quota for the ocal draft board is up more than 35 per cent, although statewide quota is slightly lower than for March. Twenty-five registrants with the local board will be sent for induc-tion on April 2. The March quota,

filled today, was 18 men. Only seven of the 18 scheduled for induction from the Howard. Martin and Mitchell area were sent for induction this morning. Remainder either enlisted or transferred to jurisdiction of oth-

er local boards prior to today. The group left by bus this morning for Abilene and induction into

Officers will be nominated at the regular meeting of the Elks Lodge in the lodge room at the Crawford Hotel at 8 p.m. today. The election of officers, under terms of the by-

spy ring.

Jury Meets Shivers On S. Texas Issues

was to write the governor accusing Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin of placing "stumbling blocks and delays" in the way of its investi-

Chamber Set To

Aid In Sale Of

furing the day.

Baseball Ducats

merce is participating in the sales effort in order to help stabilize pro

day morning will spread out over

the city following a 9 o'clock cof-fee meeting. Each team will be as-

signed to a different block of the business district. Some of the work-

ers may start their portions of the

Team captains, all present for

man, Jack Y. Smith, Bill Cox and A. C. Wilkinson.

Others attending the planning session were Bill Frank, co-owner

and general manager of the Brones

HOSPITAL

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions—R. A. Jackson, Py-ote; Mrs. Eunice Clark, Gen. Del;

Maud West, Ackerly; Mrs. James

Gregg; Kenneth Cook, 1005 Stadi

Dismissals — Mrs. Dorothy Mylas, 304½ NW 3rd; Lynelle Sul-livan, 106 Lexington; Mrs. Juanita

Faulks, 1811 Runnels; Robert Har-

din, Snyder; Mrs. LaVelle Burchell,

601 Abrams; Mrs. Jean Ellison, 904

Coahoma Sub-Station

Mrs. Viola Robinson, tax asses-

sor-collector, will be at the Coa-

homa City Hall through Wednes-

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SPRAYER and Polisher

with purchase of this

Cleaner

For Licenses Is Open

the public "are seriously disturbed baseball team, and Loyd Wooten

canvass prior to Thursday.

essional ball in Big Spring. The various sales teams Thurs

The most sensational case handled by the group was the slaying of Jacob S. (Buddy) Floyd Jr., 22, University of Texas student shot to death Sept. 8.

Young Floyd's father, attorney and political foe of South Texas boss George Parr, said he—not his son—was the real target of the assassin's builties. assassin's bullets.

The grand jury indicted Nago Alaniz, Alice lawyer, and Mario morning set the stage for the sale (El Turko) Sapet, San Antonio of 15,000 tickets to Big Spring Brone baseball games next summer. tavern owner. Alaniz was a law partner of Raeburn Norris, Parrbacked, successful candidate for district attorney. Sapet was a for-Thursday morning to start a ticket sales canvass. They hope to dis-pose of 1,500 books of 10 tickets mer deputy sheriff under Parwhen the political leader was sheriff of Duval County. Their trial is set for March 16 in Brownwood. The jury later indicted Judge Each of the 10-ducat books will sell for \$7. The Chamber of Com-

Lions Minstrel Rehearsal Today

Another full practice sessionthe second of the week - is set for this evening by the cast of the annual minstrel show sponsored by the Tuesday meeting, are Alfred the Big Spring Lions Club.
Tonight's rehearsal is set for Collins, Leroy F. Tidwell, Al Dillon, Roy Bruce, E. P. Driver, Ira Thur-7:30 p.m. in the Settles Hotel, and another session already has

been called for the same hour and the same site for Thursday There are still openings for talent, especially in the chorus, which will be directed by Harry Lee Plumbley. The director is particularly anxious for more wom-en's voices to be added to the

Lions officials emphasized that "no special invitation" is neces-sary. Anyone interested in joining the minstrel chorus should simply report at the rehearsal in the Set ties. Although the Lions Club is sponsoring the show, cast for the minstrel is by no means restricted to club members, it was explain-

Nancy Martindale, 1418 Stadium; Brenda Brewer, Odessa; Mrs. The minstrel which recently went into rehearsal, will be pre-Scudday, Lovington, N. M.; Maurene McCright, 711 E. 15th; Betty May and Patty Sue Tipton, 2011 sented on the Municipal auditorium stage April 10-11.

ALICE III—Another chapter in Laughlin on a charge of selling the sometime sordid, often grim Jim Wella County his law library story of Jim Wells County may be written today in Austin.

A grand jury—its foreman and all its members—were to meet there with Gev. Shivers to discuss what it termed "stumbling blocks" it met in investigations.

what it termed "stumbling blocks" it met in investigations.

Shivers said yesterday he was all ready for the meeting and would do everything legally possible to co-operate with the grand jury.

The last action of the probing body—its term expired Feb. 28—was to write the goverpor accusing the said—and the jury resumed its probes.

renumed its probes.

The jury reportedly spent most of its time investigating the assassination of young Floyd and once had Judge Launghlin to rule that Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris could not listen to its interrogation of witheress.

The elder Floyd testified before examining trials for Alaniz and Sapet that the former told him he and then Dist, Judge Sam Reams were marked for murder.

The reason, Floyd testified, was because he would lead a writein campaign for Reams Laughlin, who already had defeat ed Reams in the Democratic pri mary. Such a write-in campaign devel-

oped but was unsuccessful

No Changes Being Planned In Treaty

SAN ANTONIO M-Neither the U. S. nor Mexico is seeking changes in the labor treaty between the two

Efrain Dominguez, acting Mexican consul general here, said there had been rumors of changes in individual work contracts for bra-ceros. But he said no such changes are contemplated by either nation

Two Men Are Charged

Court today with driving while in-toxicated. They are James H. Dumas and Herbert Taylor. Both yesterday.

Dumas was apprehended on north U. S. 87 at 3:45 p. m. Taylor was arrested at 3rd and Runnels at 11:05 p. m.

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TUESDAY EVENING KBET—Tomorrow's H'lines
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
LTXC—Haukhage Talking
10:15
KBET—Moonlight Serenade
NRLD—Dance Orch
WBAP—Behind the News
KTXC—UN. Highlights
KEST—News of Tomorrow
KRLD—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Music From Chales
KTXC—Dance Orch
- 10:48
KBST—Edwin C. Hill
KBLD—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Music From Chales
KTXC—Matches
WBAP—Music From Chales
KTXC—News
BERT—Edwin Off
KBET—High Off
KBLD—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—News
LIGHT
WEAP—News
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WBAP—News
KEXC—Bign Off
KBLD—Wrestling Matches 8:09
KBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Life With Luig!
WBAP-Martin And Lewis
KTXC-Sports Review
8:18
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WBAP-Martin And Lewis
KTXC-Russ Morgan
KRLC-My Friend Irma
WBAP-Fibber McOse
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ETXC—Music For Today
KBST—Silver Kagis
KRLD—Jo Stafford
WHAP—Morgan Beatty Ne
ETXC—Gabriel Heatter
6:45 STXC—Gabriel Heatier
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KRST—Silver Eagle
KRLD—News
WBAP—News Bports
ETXC—Mutual Newsreel
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KRST—Sports Parade
KRLD—People Are Punn;
WBAP—Cavalcade of Am BTAC-On-Off Record

8:45

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KRLD-My Friend Irma

WBAP-Fibber McGes

ETXC-On-Off Record

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ETXC—Mickey Spillane
7:13
RBST—Melody Parade
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ETXC—Mickey Spillane
7:18
RBST—Melody Parade
KRLD—Mr. & Mrs. North
WBAP—Red Skelton
ETXC—High Adventure
7:48
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KBST-Coaden Concert
KRLD-Doris Day
WBAP-Twe For The Money
KTXC-Hank Thompson
KBST-News & Sports
KRLD-You and Your Dr.
WBAP-First Nighter
KTXC-Dance Orch.

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13 KBST-TSN Roundup

15 KRLD-Johnny Hicks
WBAP-First Nighter

KTXC-Dance Orch.

ERED-Pourth Army Show

KRLD-Fourth Army Show WBAP-Baxter Singers

10:00

WEDNESDAY MORNING

KBST—Sunrise Serenade KRLD—Farm News WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballads KTXC—Western Roundup 6:18

6:18
KBST—Sunrise Berenade
KRLD—Country Gentleman
WBAP—News
KTXC—Western Roundup

KRLD—Counity Gentleman
WBAP—News
KTKC—Western Roundup
6:30
KBST—Bruce Frasier
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Farm News
KTKC—Western Roundup
6:45
KBST—Jack Hunt Show
KRLD—Jack Hunt Show
KRLD—Jack Hunt Show
KRLD—Methor Mayon Gang
KTKC—News
7:50
KBST—Martin Agronsky
KRLD—Morthing News
WBAP—News; Sermonette
6:TXC—Baddix Sermade
6:TXC—Baddix Sermade
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KRLD—Mushcal Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKC—News
2:30
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WBAP—Jack Hunt
KRLD—Bing Croshy
KBST—Breakfast Club
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KRLD—Bob Crosby Show
WBAP—Ridge Boys: News
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
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WBAP—Welcoms Travelers
KTXC—News
B:38
KBST—My True Story
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
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KTXC—Music Show
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KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Bob Williamson
KTXC—Luncheon Melodies
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Robby Williamson
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EBST—News
KRLD—News
KRLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Trinity Bapt. Remst
7:48
KHST—Musical Roundup
KRLD—Top Tunes
WHAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Allar WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

KBET-Paul Harrey
KRLD-Mired Hands
WBAP-News; Weather
KTXC-Cedric Foster
13:18
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXC-Westero Musis
LILIB
KRBST-Bing Sings
KRLD-News
WBAP-Murray Cox
KTXC-Westero Musis
LILIB
KRBST-News
KHLD-Stamps Quartet
WBAP-Doughboy
KTXC-Farm Reporter
LILIB
KRBST-Silim Willet
KRLD-Outding Light
WBAP-Judy & Jane
KTXC-Luncheon Serenade
KTXC-Luncheon Serenade
KTXC-Say IR With Music
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KRBST-Billim Willet
KRLD-Der, Paul
WBAP-Double or Nothing
KTXC-Say IR With Music
LILIB
KRST-Hers's to Yes
KRLD-Perry Mason
WBAP-Double or Nothing
KTXC-Headline News
LILIB
KRST-Belly Crocker
KRLD-Nora Drake
WBAP-Dist Drave Ostrowa
KTXC-Mac McQuire
LILIB
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ETEC-Jingle Jockey
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ETEC-Bruce And Dan

5:50
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KRED-Mary M. McBrids
KRED-Bruce And Dan

WHAP-Lerenna Jones
ETEC-Bruce And Dan

KRED-Bruce And Dan

KBST—News.
KRLD—Second Mrs. Burion
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KTXC—When A Giri Marries
KTXC—Whilbilly Hir Parade
KHST—Rhythm Caravan
KRLD—Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP—Front Fage Ferreil
KTXC—Daily Devotional
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KRLD—Sandstand Spottight
WBAP—Lorenso Jones
KTXC—T S.A.48
KBST—Afterpoon Devotional KUKC-T.B.A.

KUBT-Afternoon Devotonal
KULD-Orady Cole
WHAP-Doctor's Wife
KURLD-Octor's Wife
KURLD-News
WHAP-After Reporter
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Nominations Today

18 Persons Arrested

ATHENS Un-Press reports to-day said 18 persons, including five women, have been arrested in Alexandroupolos, in western Thrace, as members of an alleged

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Water Fight In Dallas Resumes Over Sewage

DALLAS UN-A City Council candidate's fight to stop a plan to use water from sewage-laden West Fork of the Trinity River bo the cross-examination stage

As the court fight centinued, the city was scheduled to open bids from contractors for erection of an earthen dam across the stream which the city health officer has said "contained over 75 per cent

Attorney Tom Howard, councilman-at-large candidate, is asking Dist. Judge Mac Taylor for an injunction against a city plan to use the West Fork for drinking water.

Yesterday Howard read a hither-to secret letter in court which Health Officer Dr. J. W. Bass had read to a closed Council session last December.

The letter cited dangers in the

water which Dallas' City Council hoped to use as an emergency source. The Council was surprised last Oct. 17 to learn—through a U. S. Corps of Engineers report—that its Lake Dallas Reservoir was dangerously low. Chances seemed very poor, the

Bass letter said, that Fort Worth, Arlington, Grand Prairie and other upstream cities could be required to stop dumping sewage and other chemical wastes into the West

"If we are forced to use sewage for drinking due to the exigencies of the situation, it would be bet-ter from the public health standpoint to use our own," the letter said. "We have control over our

own sewage disposal plant. . . ."
The Bass letter implied strongly, the Dallas News said, that even if the water passed all tests it might cause outbreaks of diarrhea and gastro-enteritis.

Chambermaid Union Makes Peace Over **Broadway Comedy**

NEW YORK W - Peace has hotel chambermalds and the pro- marketing order which is in effect ducers of a Broadway play which the maids said did not do them

The maids, members of a local of the AFL Hotel and Club Employes Union, had objected to a slatternly, talkative hotel maid character in Vina Delmar's comedy, "Mid-summer." They picketed the Vanderbilt Theater Sunday and had planned to do the same yes-

However, producers of the play agreed late yesterday to print a theater program note, as asked by the union. The note says:

"The character of Rosie (the maid) is intended to bear no resemblance to actual hotel maids of the present day. The producers recognize the fact that the 7,000 (AFL) maids . . . are industrious

Dewey Commutes Death Sentence

ALBANY, N. Y. OB-Gov. Thom as E. Dewey has spared the life of a murderer 72 hours before he was to go to the electric chair for plotting an insurance fire which took the life of a New York City

Dewey last night commuted the entence of Al Keshner, 43-yearold Brooklyn garment manufacturer, to life imprisonment. Keshner was convicted last May

15 of first degree murder for hir-ing three men to fire his fifth-floor garment loft. He said he hoped to collect \$20,000 insurance.

Detective James Daggett and two of the men died in the fire and a resulting explosion Sept. 10, 1951. Keshner was convicted for the death of Daggett, who was in-vestigating the blaze on a tip.

The third man allegedly in-volved was acquitted of a murder

FBI Nabs Former Prisoner Of War

CHICAGO UM — The FBI today was to turn over to immigration authorities a former German prison er of war who had eluded search of federal agents for more than seven

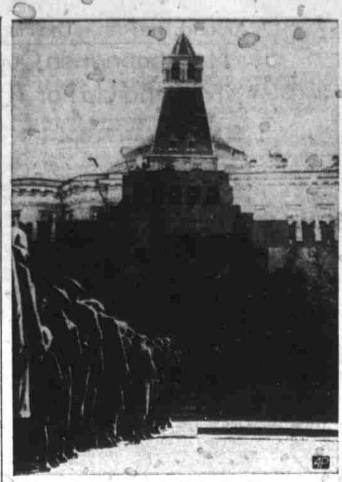
The FBI yesterday seized Rein hold Pabel, 38, a former sergeant in the German Army, in the North Side bookstore he had been oper-ating since 1949 under the name of Phil Brick. Agents said Pabel married a Chicago giri two years ago and was the father of a 1-year-old son.

Agents said Pabel came to Chi cago in 1945 after escaping from a prisoner of war camp near Pe oria, Ill., worked in a Loop Bookstore and then opened his own

House Un-American Probe To Go To LA

LOS ANGELES OF - An estimated 50 witnesses are expected to appear before the House Un-American Activities Committee at hearings opening here March 23.

Thus far the names of only four subpoenaed witnesses have been disclosed. They are Libby Burke, dancer; William Brodle, former administrative officer of the Los Angeles Newspaper Guild; Prof. Richard B. Lewis of the San Jose State College visual education department, and William Oliver, Los Angeles newspaperman,



Tomb In Which Stalin Lies

This is the Lenin tomb in Moscow's Red Square in which the body of Joseph Stalin was placed beside that of his predecessor. This scene was made on a Sunday afternoon in 1947 as a line of Russians awaited their turns to pay their respects to Lenin. (AP Wirephoto).

Dairymen Set **Meeting Today**

R. P. Mayfield, president of the Tri-County Producers Association, be adjourned early this afternoon. who called the meeting to order at 10:30 a.m., explained that the purpose of it is to discuss the operation of the federal raw milk

quarters at Abilene, and Foster yesterday.

Both the CWTPA and the Borden Company have suggested amendments to the order and a hearing on these proposed amendments will be held at the Windsor Hotel in Abilene at 10 a.m. Friday. It was anticipated this morning

that the Big Spring meeting would

Loan Is Approved

Poland Reported Fishing Vessels

prisal for Denmark's retention of a Soviet-built, Polish MIG15 jet fighter plane.

Authoritative sources said seven Danish fishing craft took refuge in the Polish port from a raging storm Sunday and were ordered to leave "in three mnutes." One cutter, the Thalland, made it out in time, but the others were held. about 20 crewmen, the sources said. Their fate was unknown. Though numerous Scandinavian craft have been detained by Polish Coast Guard vessels in recent years, six is the largest number ever held at one time. Political circles here viewed the action as retaliation for Denmark's failure so far to release the fugitive MIG.

The plane was flown last Thursday to the Danish island of Bornholm, 60 miles from the Polish coast, by a 21-year-old Polish fighter pilot who said he wanted political asylum. He has been held ever since by Danish authorities, who have not announced what they

His plane, the first undamaged MIG to fall into Western hands, was disassembled and brought here resterday by the small Danish lighthouse supply vessel Argus for close study by Air Force experts. Two small warships escorted the Argus on her eight-hour voyage across the Baltic.

New Draft Dodging Term Given To Man

BALTIMORE (# - Another prison term on draft-dodging charges has been ordered for James Mc-Gregor, member of a Negro group which professes to be a Moslem cult opposing war except in de-fense of Islam.

operation of the federal raw milk marketing order which is in effect in this area.

The two scheduled speakers are J. K. Webb of Miles, who is manager of the Central West Texas Producers Association, with head Tex., for a \$105,000 loan by REA term for failing to report under the law of West West II. the draft law of World War II.

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Holding 6 Danish Fishing Vessels Budget Of \$212,480

Local Students To **Present Program** At Midland HS

The Big Spring High School student council has arranged a proat a Midland High School assem

The event is part of a program designed to promote good will between area high schools, and the Big Spring students will be 'relast week.

The program at Midland Wednesday will feature a 14-piece stage band, under direction of J W. King Jr.; a one-act play by speech students of Del McComb; a Charleston exhibition by Monohn Holley, Margie McDougald, Shir-ley McDaniel and Rosemary Lawson; a quartet, under direction of Harry Lee Plumbley; and vocal

numbers by R. B. Hall and Jodie Miller. Junior Suter will be master o ceremonies, and the Big Spring group will be accompanied by Jim Porter, student council vice presi dent, and Mrs. Betty Lou Ratliff council sponsor.



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COLORADO CITY - In a pub-lution which released the govern lie hearing Monday night, the ment from a contract requirement March 10 th - Reliable sources Colorado City council adopted a which would force the Air Force reported today that Communist \$212,480 budget for the fiscal year to restore the proposed touch and Poland is holding six Danish fishing vessels captive in the port of
Gdansk (Danzig), possibly in respeedy.

2212,480 budget for the riscal year to restore the properties of its original condition at the end of its lease. Under the former wording of the contract, the Air Force could have

been forced to remove the con-crete strip planned for the site.

The council also increased the speed limit on a five-block stretch speed limit on a five-block stretch of Highway 80, from Austin Street, east to the city limits. The move to raise the 30-mile limit, to 45 was backed by Mayor Leonard Henderson and was approved by Police Chief Sam Hulme, In a contrary move, the council debated slowing down traffic on Highway 101. A gram to be presented Wednesday motion was made by Councilman at a Midland High School assem- Alton Moore to erect speed signs

Reporters Protected

SACRAMENTO, Calif. OR The California Assembly yesterday paying a visit made by Midland jall and a \$1,000 fite for making students to the local high school an unprovoked attack on a news reporter or photographer on the



3 from 21st Street south to 12th Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv)

Sam Thompson, Lake patrolman, reported on the progress he had been making on the city's lake-side park. Thompson said that 43 trees had been planted, and told of plans to plant grass and flow-are.

Thompson also told councilmen that speedboat owners were annoying fishermen, and owners of regulation style beats. The council passed over Thompson's problem until later, but did vote to allow Thompson to string warning buoys near the City Park.

The council requested the City Manager to receive bids for a building estimated at \$6,000 to store city equipment.

In a unanimous vote, the council turned down the request of F. R. Spaulding and Aulden Rogers, for the refund of \$8,833 as a utility advance held in escrow against the building of houses in the Eastween Addition. over Addition. -

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Bless The Merchants If They Can Bring Back Some Fond Memories

tail Federation President Eisenhower told merchants this week to "sell memories" to helr customers, something in the nature of substitutes for the pickle-jug and cracker-harrel atmosphere that pervaded the

"I want to know what you are doing for the kids of 6 and 12 that will give them memories like ours," the President said. Well, it's a nice point, and we hope the merchants work on the idea. It seems un-fair to us, as it must to like, to deprive our kids of the pleasures we once knew at their age-and one of the memorable pleasures of childhood was being allowed

cery store in search of thrills. There were grab bags and penny candy pieces, little surprise packages with a prize inside, and gorgeous smells of mothballs, dried onions, keg sauerkraut and a dozen other things all mixed up together. The space behind the counters was sacred to the proprietor and his helpers, and many a small boy longed to sneak around

to prowl around the little crossroads gro-

to whack a plug of chewing tobacco in two for an impatient customer, sack up five pounds of beans or slice a half pound of cheese would be the acme of personal

As we got a little older we cherished the occasional quick lunch that was available to customers caught in a rainstorm. or delayed by high water in the creeks, or some other emergency of that nature. Cheese and crackers, a can of cove oysters with lots of pepper sauce, or-glorious memory!-a whole can of freestone peaches were at your service, for a slight expenditure. In season, and if it was a real tony store you were caught in, you could have an orange or an apple.

We have no faintest hope that modern merchants would be able to duplicate many of the pleasant surprises kids used to find in little grocery stores especially, but we share with the President the hope that they will at least make the effort. If they succeed, blessings on them.

Rain Can Be Classed As Beginner But It Was Vital In Many Ways

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

Enslavement Amendment Based

It would be quite impossible to express will prove of unusual value in the wake of in words our deep gratitude for the soaking rain which fell over most of this area

Similarly, it would be difficult to assess the value of this timely outpouring. What happens subsequently this year, particu-larly this spring, will determine in a large measure the real value of the soaker, if this means a turn in the meteorological pattern, then indeed it is of incalcuable

Assessed within itself, it is possible to see that ranges will be revived temporar-Dy, in many areas sufficient to furnish some spring weeds and perhaps a little rescue grass and wild rye in the draws. Coming on, as they will, just about the time lambing is in full swing and when calving has been largely completed, they

A fine example of how to burn down

the barn in order to roast a pig was

brought forward last week in Sen. Alexander Smith's amendment to the Eisen-

hower resolution on the captive nations.

The intent of the amendment is to make it quite clear that the Republicans in

denouncing the violation of the Yalta and

Potsdam agreements, are not retracting their denunciation of the agreements

themselves. But what the amendment ac-

tually says is not that the Yalta and

Potsdam business was wrong or unwise, but that the whole lot of the agreements

and understandings made there, without

any specifications as to which ones, may

ment would be a declaration to the So-viet Union and to our Allies that two

Presidents of the United States may not.

in the opinion of Congress, have had the

legal powers which they exercised when

After eight rears have passed this

amendment would have Congress ques-

tion the validity of the international acts

of two Presidents of the United States. If

that is sound American doctrine, if that

is in accord with the meaning of our

tional powers of all Presidents to conduct

foreign relations will be radically differ-

ent from what they have always been

supposed to be. No doubt that is not what

But that will be the effect if it is taken

seriously, if it is not discounted as mere-

ly irresponsible and insignificant. More-

over, it was quite unnecessary, even on

partisan grounds, to propose this amend-

ment. With a little more consideration it

would not have been difficult to find

words to let the Republicans put them-

selves on record as challenging not the

validity of the acts of the two Presi-

dents but the wisdom of their policies and

For it is the right of anyone in a free

country to criticize an international agree-

ment entered into by his government. It

is the right of anyone to propose that

the legal steps be taken to denounce this

agreement. It is no one's right to imply that he may not be bound by the agree-

ments of his country. It is no one's right

to question the validity of agreements which the government made in good faith

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Senator meant with this amendment.

natitutional system, then the constitu-

they dealt with foreign nations.

'invalid." The adoption of this ame

prolonged feeding.

The fact that considerable stock water was put out is an item of no small conse quence. Water shortage as well as lack of grass, was getting to be a paramount

As for fields, some operators doubtless will plant on the strength of the March showers, especially in the sandy areas of northeast Howard County where heavy rains came last September. For the most part, however, the rain can be classed only as a beginner. It has helped start on which we cannot hope for much crop pro-

The psychology of the thing is of great value, too. We know now that at least it can rain. We pray more will come in



Water Legislation

ADMINISTRATION

FOREIGN POLICY

STATEMENT:

'Stop-Gap' Measure To Conserve State Water Supply Would Strengthen Board

By EDWARD H. HARTE

Merald Austin Bureau AUSTIN, March 9 — That loose, under the provisions of five water bills now before the Legis-

The water board would be able ties and water districts. to cancel unused water permits. To understand the new bills, we board now before the Legislature, will use them. It would also be the most as the most important is House Bill able to enjoin illegal water users their practices.

But aside from these points, and few other changes, the eight-bill 1913. Several other boards lature contains surprisingly little into commissions with sufficient that is new. The proposed laws powers to do their job. But the waare less a revolution of water law ter board had retained its original than they are a substantiation of looseness and impotence.

The bills strengthening the water board are:

rules with impunity.

House Bill 447, permitting the ermits and certified filings which have not been used in 10 years or power for the board.

water board to issue seasonal per-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The first oil well was completed . . . or the United States According to the Supreme Court

the Gulf coast are now the property of the Federal government. Such state officials as the governor, attorney general and commissioner of the General Land Office are presently trying to con-vince Congress that the land out for three marine leagues belongs to

The controversy affects over three million acres of submerged land which Land Commissioner Bascom Giles says is worth a billion dollars even when estimated conservatively. Of this area 435,146 acres had been leased prior to the cloud cast upon the state's title and some nine and a half million dollars released from the

Gulf domain.
Imports of oil and the uncertainty of ownership has delayed exploitation of the underwater empire, but four producing wells have been brought in, nine shut-in and eight dry holes reported.

Receipts from the Gulf areas. supervised by the School Land Board, go to the permanent pub-to Griffith Park Zoo but wanted to lie school fund, which is now over be sure they'd be taken dare of untwo hundred millions.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series of articles dealing with the eight water bills before the Legislature members of the water board chair, ers and weaknesses influentable members of the water board chair- ers and weaknesses intimately, man and chief administrative of change.

ficer. At present all the board Possibly in deference to their

ket permits given to river authori- tions, with just a little more pow-

it now exists.

It has evolved little since its creation in the general water act of the power to make rules and enwater program now in the Legis- either been abolished or changed

the status quo, with a few changes. Its members are charged with The series of eight water bills responsibilities already immense write him a letter of admonition, makes no claim to settling Texas and growing greater as water be- but it has no inspectors to check water law for all time. On the con- comes more vital to Texas growth. on the abuse and no power to force trary, the Governor's Committee Because of Texas' sprawling an end to the abuse. Water Conservation, which orig- vastness, the board faces almost inated the proposals, labelled them every variety of climate and topog-board is that it can grant permits "stop-gap." The long-range laws raphy, from desert to lush forest but is powerless to cancel them, will be thought out in the next few and from mountain to coastal plain even when they are abused or years and proposed to future legis—each with its particular water are not used. This has resulted in

House Bill 451, giving the water probably never will be. In our waboard power to enforce its rules ter law are the conflicting-tradiby injunctions. At present, the tions of Spanish-granted water board exercises no police power rights along the Rio Grande and board exercises no pouce power indicate its modern water law established by board to cancel unused permits, is our British-system courts.

Board members have frequently to those who will use them. water board to cancel all water complained that they do not have powers commensurate with their is House Bill 450, providing for responsibilities. Few additional seasonal or temporary permits. Alpowers have been granted since ready the board has been forced board's inception, however, to issue them. House Bill 450, permitting the And six outstanding set-backs have Temporary permits are issued on rater board to issue seasonal perbeen suffered when courts failed to both the Brazos and Colorato for

> tion long-range water legislation rigation season of the summer.
> will take is that it will abolish the House Bill 452 authorizes the govwater board and substitute a commission. Gov. Shivers is known to fayor such a move.

Last week he said he prefers board modelled after the State Highway Commission, The highway commission has three memhers who do not serve full-time. They meet to decide policy and in the Texas tidelands on this day supervise administration. But the actual direction of the department tidelands, as the case might be, is by an executive director, This plan, Shivers believes, is more efthe submerged lands adjacent to ficient than the present setup of the water board.

> not believe that the board ever servation, flood control, hydroeleccommand the respect to get suf- forth.
>
> ficient appropriations to do its job As the projects expanded, the until it has been revamped along master plan of the river authority commission lines.

Good Care From Heirs preted as granting blanket permits **Animals Due To Get**

LOS ANGELES UN - Heirs of

That portion includes an elephant specific installations. panzees. Learmont, a former car- are the final nival operator, willed the animals any project. be sure they'd be taken care of unfor anti-pollution
promise containe

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members are equal in authority, point of view, the proposed laws unstable organization known as the House Bill 453, requiring specific the water board, with the ex-State Board of Water Engineers permits from the State Board of ceptions listed above, merely con-would be strengthened somewhat Water Engineers for using water three-man board, called by the House Bill 453, requiring specife on the water board, with the exinstead of operating under blan- same name, serving the same funcer to handle its job.

Of the five bills strengthening the 451, giving the board power to en-The board has not had until now

force them with injunctions. The represent a step toward greater control by the water board. Under the present law, if a com-

plaint from one water user against another is received, the board can Another present weakness of the

The law that they administer has ated," that is, there are more wanever been completely clear and ter permits on the books for that ter permits on the books for that stream than there is water. Yet, on the same stream water may be wasted, because many of the permits are out-of-date and unused.

If House Bill 447, enabling the

Relating to this same problem

House Bill 452, authorizing the it had. ... uphold powers the board claimed pumping between Sept. 15 and April 15, when usage is light, but April 15, when usage is light, but One safe guess as to the direc- prohibiting it during the heavy ir-

ernor to name one board member as chairman and chief administrator. It also provides that appeals from the board to a district court must start their testimony from scratch and ignore the findings of

The bill which provides that no work connected with storage, taking or diverting of water is legal without a permit from the water board will clarify some heretofore muddy waters and will give new prestige to the water board

up masterplans for development, Friends of the water board are These have involved numerous eager for such a change. They do phases of water development-concan be strengthened or that it can tric projects, irrigation, and so

might conflict with the permits al-There are opponents of such a ready issued by the water permit, hange, however. They include in which case the authorities change, however. They include in which case the authorities persons who have had long deal-might sometimes try to claim their ings with the water board as it is master plans should take precedence over water board permits. This law clarified present laws

or control over the waters LOS ANGELES in — Heirs of to state political subdivisions and Ed C. Learmont, 72, were directed to make certain that final authorin his will to treat a portion of ty rests with the Board of Water his estate with kindness and every Engineers to grant all permits for

In other words, the water board's Shetland pony and four chim-permit, not a river, authority's plan, anzees. Learmont, a former car- are the final approval needed for

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Newspapermen Ought To Be Able To Stand Up For Their Views

There has been a bill introduced in the Texas Legislature that I am certainly against, and that I think all decent, selfrespecting newspapermen should oppose with all their force, influence and vigor. This bill would make it some sort of special crime for an average citizen to

whale the hell out of a newspaperman, if he feels like doing it, and if he thinks he can do it.

Such a law would, in my opinion, be class legislation, and therefore unconsti-tutional, because it does not impose any unusual penalty on one newspaperman who might whip another newspaperman. We're strong for the "freedom of the press" and to my way of thinking this same freedom embraces the idea that any aggrieved citizen, if he feels so in-

clined, and thinks he can cut the mus-tard, should have an opportunity to try

whip the editor or reporter he lias hn idea has done him wrong. The bill even has an emergency clause attached to it, and provides a penalty of a fine of from \$25 to \$1,000, and a jail sentence of from 30 days to one year, or both. I can't see that trying to lick a newspaperman is any different from trying to

punch a preacher or a doctor or a lawyer or a cowboy, or anybody else. The legislator who introduced the bill has been oredited with asserting that present laws are inadequate to punish a fellow who vents his wrath on a news paperman. Thus, he would make the newspapermen a race apart from the common run of citizens, which they most distinctly are not, never have been, and we hope never will be. The writer is old enough to remember when a sixshooter, and maybe a sawed off shotgun, were as essential to an editorial sanctum as a pair of scissors and a pot of glue. The men who established American journalism as the finest and fairest, and most courageous in the world, didn't need any special acts, throwing measures of defense around

them, to do it. Maybe we're raising a weaker breed of newspapermen, some of whom have instigated this proposed statute, which I hope doesn't get out of committee, but I doubt it.

Any man who isn't willing to take the

inherent risks of newspapering, physical and otherwise, hasn't any business in the game in the first place and had better get out and get behind a ribbon No newspaperman has the right to take any advantage of his position and give unnecessary offense to any citizen, but he does have the duty and obligation to publicize and fight for what he believes to be the right, and he has the obliga-tion to fight for the right no matter wheth-

er the battle be waged with typewriter

keys or fists.

Many a good newspaperman has been whipped, and a great many of them have also whipped men with real or fancled grievances who made the mistake of thinking they could whip some newspaperman. Many good newspapermen have also been killed because of their loyalties to their duties, and others have been killed equally as dead because of their general corruptness and dishonesty.

don't believe that more than just a newspapermen will favor this proposed law, and I can't have any respect for any of those who do.

I believe in personal liberty, and I be-lieve in the right of any citizen, good or bad, moral or immoral, regardless of race, creed or previous condition of servitude, to try and whip the newspaperman of his choice, whenever he thinks he has been unjustly offended, and whenever he thinks he's man enough to get the job done. And I don't believe any such citizen should be intimidated in this activity by the threat of any unusual legal punishment. He'll probably wind up by getting enough anyhow. Anyway, he'll be pretty sure to make the headlines.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

These Days - George Sokolsky

Both Parties Retain Strength As They Cooperate In Congress

President Eisenhower has apparently found a method of working with Congress despite the majority of only one which the Republicans have in the Senate. The margin is so narrow that actually the Congress could not conduct its work with-

out the aid of the Democrats. The formula which General Eisenhower therefore has adopted involves a bipartisan approach without lessening the individuality of either party. It is a difficult formula to use because it runs counter to the two-party system which is fundamental in the American political concept. Yet, necessity has imposed it upon the Congress and it is working with success than anyone had anticipated. This is due in a measure to President Eisenhower's personal popularity, but much more to the patriotism of Senators Taft, Bridges, Russell and Byrd and to the competence of General Wilton B. Persons, the White House liaison with the

Capitol Policies and attitudes are discussed in advance, particularly as regards foreign relations. The Republicans do not have a monopoly of information: the Democrate informed and consulted at the same time. A series of bipartisan meetings and lunches take place at which serious matters of state are discussed

Another phase of this program is the rigid recognition of the division of power accordance with the Constitution was made clear by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles relation to the investigations of the McCarthy and Jenner Committees. Dulles said:

.. Congress is a coordinate branch of the government. It has broad powers of investigation. These powers must be respected and so far as I am concerned, they will be respected.

In a word, Congress has its Constitutional functions which the executive respects; the executive has its Constitutional functions which it expects the Congress to respect. Each can aid the other. As this has not been the atmosphere in Washington for some 20 years, it comes somewhat as a shock to those government employees who have regarded the executive as superior to Congress, and the Constitution as an impediment to personal

In this climate, the two-story system

continues to thrive, Adlai Stevenson will watch-dog the Republicans as a member of the loyal opposition but not as a personal enemy. Stevenson, who is philosophically minded, does not stoop to the shal-

lowness of partisan hatreds. It is equally fortunate that neither General Eisenhower nor Senator Taft is vindictive toward the opposition. It must be recalled that Taft built the Republican-Democratic coalition in the Truman administration and that Eisenhower had has no personal experience with partisan politics. Therefore both can think of Congress as a whole, while recognizing the right of opposition to oppose.

Former Senator George Wharton Pepper once put the concept of an American political party with great wisdom. He said: "Let me begin by reminding you that historically a political party is a substitute for revolution. Again and again countries would have been plunged into civil war had not bloodless elections become a substitute for armed insurrection. This method of peaceful settlement, first worked out in England in the 18th and 19th centuries, has spread into this and other countries and is generally recognized

as a triumph of civilization... It would be a cruel trick of history if an era of cooperation destroyed the twoparty system, for then we should have a tyranny of those in power or a splinter party system which Senator Wayne Morse had hoped to develop. Morse's failure has established the fact that the two-party system survives. When he rises on Fridays, his coffeagues of both parties leave him strictly alone. He speaks to himself and for the record only.

He has become an alien body in the national bloodstream. In effect, his state is not, because of his stiff-neckedness, fully represented in the Senate. It is a fair guess that Wayne Morse will not affect or even influence a vote on any important measure in the 83rd Congress. He has become a kibitzer, an onlooker who might as well sit in the press gallery to watch the proceedings.

In a word, while the parties cooperate, they actually retain their individual strength. Neither side is sacrificing its existence, and should not. Both sides are already working toward the 1954 elections. But the country is not being sacrificed for

party advantage.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sorrows Of Life Pained Prince

Into the city went Prince Siddhartha, and at first it must have seemed a wonderland to him. He had grown up in the palace, where life seemed good to everyone. Then came his trip to the nearby center where people thronged the streets. buying goods at markets or calling out

Toward the chariot came an aged man, stooping over as he walked. He asked for alms, and we may suppose that Channa, the driver of the chariot, was ready with a coin.

When the man had left, the prince asked: "What is the trouble wth that man?"
"He has grown old," replied Channa,

"Do other people grow old?"

"Yes, if they live to such an age." Siddhartha asked to be taken back to the palace, saying "My eyes have seen nough for this day."
On later visits to the outside world,

saw men toiling in the fields, and whipping tired oxen which were pulling plows. He also saw a man who was in deep pain because of a fever. As if this were not enough, he caught sight of a

funeral, and was told that all men must These sights filled the prince with sor-

"Why must such things be?" he asked himself. "Why must there be age and sickness and death?"

The answers failed to come, but there is a tradition that he talked one day with man who wore a yellow robe. The man said to him: "Great Lord, I am a beggar and belong

to an order of religion. I care nothing for wealth. As I wander about, I seek for happiness." "Where does one go to seek it?"

"I go into the deep woods, where things are quiet."

The words of the man in the yellow robe seem to have led the prince to give up his palace, and to go forth to seek the truth of life

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On Misunderstanding By GOP and with all its normal credentials. Unless it has been shown, and rather promptly after the agreements are entered into, that the President had no power to sign them, I do not see how their validity can be treated as indeterminate, how they can be treated as something on which Congress may or may not at some time

or other make a "determination." The amendment, and the handling of it by the Republican policy committee, is based on a serious misunderstanding of the American constitutional system. behalf of the policy committee Sen. Knowland spoke of "the right of Congress to amend or modify the resolution or any legislation before the co-equal branch of the government." With all respect to the Senator, the question is not whether Congress is co-equal with President in making laws and passing resolutions. The question is whether the co-equal branches of the government become one government at the water's edge whether in our relations with other governments we are one government of three branches that are coordinate and have been coordinated, or whether there are several more or less independent United

States governments acting in foreign af-The Smith amendment carries the implication that there may be two independent, uncoordinated and unsynchronzed organs of American sovereignty: that the one may impugn the validity of the acts of the other at any time. This is an invitation to anarchy, and it cannot be what the Republicans mean or really

want to do. It is no exaggeration to call the doctrine of this amendment an invitation to anarchy. For if it were conceded that Congress may at any time in the future east doubt upon the validity of any agreement made by the President of the United States, it would be better to give up any notion that this country is leading a coalition of the free nations in a time of enormous peril. The President, who would have to do the leading of the coalition, if anyone is to lead it, would be in a sorry position indeed. What would be his answer when he was asked, as he would be, let us say by Naguib, by Mossadegh, by Adenauer, by Yoshida: "How do we know now that what you are proposing in these negotiations is valid or if it is valid now that it will still be valid after

the election of 1954?" The President's position abroad would be like that of a bank with its depositors if Secretary Humphrey decided to post pickets in front of it carrying signs which said that the United States Treasury had not made any determination as to whether the money being used in the bank is or is not counterfeit. Either the President has made a valid agreement or he has not made one. To set up the idea that the validity of his action is indeterminate, that it may or may not be determined later on, is destructive of his credit.

There will no doubt be some who feel that to say all this is to make a mountain out of a mole hill, that nothing so important or so sinister is intended or implied. I am sure nothing sinister or important is intended or implied. What we have here is the perfect demonstration of how domestic politics, played inno-cently and naively according to the local rules of the game, can do enormous and incalculable damage to the international position of the country.

Some Circles Begin New Studies; Others Have Bible Study Programs

The Louise Bonham Cirice of the men's Center. Twelve members benediction. Twenty-nine attended.

Airport Baptist Church met Mon- and Father William J. Moore atday in the home of Mrs. Neal tended.

The Reba Thomas Circle of the

members, one guest, Mrs. Loyd Stout, and four children.

The Baptist Temple WMU met at the church Monday for the first program in the Week of Prayer

The women will meet each afternoon during the week at the

church. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt presided and Mrs. Tom Buckner, who gave the "Life of Annie Armstrong" as the introduction, was in charge of the

esties in Washington and Oregon;"
Mrs. Otto Couch, "A WMU That
Prayed A Church Into Existence;"
Mrs. J. B. Riddle, "Isms in Callfornia!" Mrs. Melton, "For Amber Waves of Grain;" Mrs. Rex Ed-wards, "Utah, A Mission Oppor-tunity for Southern Baptists;" Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, 'Thank You,

Mrs. Buckner gave the closing meditation. Prayers were offered ner, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Page, Mrs. Ross Hill. Nineteen attended.

The Christine Coffee Circle was in charge of the program when the First Baptist WMS met Monday morning at the church for a Royal Service program.

Mrs. Clyde Angel lead the pro-gram on "Where Catholicism Misses The Way." She gave the de-votional from Phil. 3:7-14, and Mrs. Robinson lead the prayers. Others taking parts on the program were Mrs. F. W. Bettle, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. G. H. Hayward and

Mrs. Roy Phillips.
Following the program several members related personal experiences. Seventeen attended.

Plans were made for a bunko party to be held March 17 from 811 p. m. in the church hall when St. Thomas Altar Society met Monday evening at the church hall. The group also made plans for a covered dish supper to be held April 14 at the church. Tickets will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents

for children. Named as co-chairman of the arrangements committee for the secretary; supper were Mrs. Bill Wightman treasurer. and Mrs. E. J. Connors.

It was announced that the chil-It was announced that the chil-dren of the Catechism Classes will have an Easter Party on Satur-Our Children?"

day before Easter.

Ladies of the Altar Society and other women of the parish will Guilford Jones and Bill Holbert. have their regular luncheon and Mrs. Baird discussed the social church eleaning sometime before education phase, Mr. Jones took Easter, Definite plans will be made the mental education angle, Mr. at the next meeting, March 23. Holbert the physical and Mrs. Fos-During the meeting, Mrs. L. D. ter the spiritual.

Jenkins reported on the Service-



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church.

Mrs. J. B. King served as program chairman. Theme for the day was "Where Catholism Misses The Way." Mrs. T. B. Clifton read the scripture. Mrs. King discussed "The Pope's Invocation.

Others on the program were Mrs. H. J. Rogers, "Dr. Plainfield's Personal Testimony;" Mrs. D. C. Ragadale, "Catholism Misses the Way Concerning Christ;" Mrs. Denver Yates, "Catholic Ignorance of the New Birth" and "Catholism and the Bible."

others on the program were
Mrs. James S. Parks, "Symbols
of American Pattern;" Mrs. A.
W. Page, "Purple Mountain Majesties in Washington and Oregon;"
Mrs. Otto Couch, "A WMU That
Prayed A Church Into Existence;"
Mrs. Ct. C. C. Cunningham, "Meddling
Mrs. C. B. Patterson, spoke on with the Public Schools" and "What Can We Do?"

Prayers were offered by Mrs Rufus Davidson and Mrs. Delmer Simpson.

During the business meeting Mrs. O. B. Warren made the fol lowing announcements: Focus Week for the Girls' Auxiliary will be held in May with an associational ban-quet at the First Baptist Church May 17 at 7:30 p. m. The District WMS Conference will be held March 31 from 10 a. m. - 3 p. m. in Sny-der. Workers Conference will be held at the E. 4th Baptist Church, March 19. Members of the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church will be hostesses at the meeting.

the WMS in the church parlor at 2:30 p. m., March 30. She will discusa her trip to Chicago and the Bible Conference.

Mrs. Ed Strinfellow gave the

Washington P-TA Elects **New Officers**

Mrs. A. C. LaCroix was reelect-ed president of the Washington Place P-TA Monday evening at the meeting at the school.

Other officers named for the coming year were Mrs. J. W. Bryant, vice president; Mrs. H. L. Derrick, secretary; and Mrs. Earl Cooper

Hartman Hooser served as mod-

ter the spiritual.

Third grade rooms under the direction of Mrs. John Hale and Mrs. Baird presented the program, which included a medley of lulla-

Ruth Circle Has Supper, New Study

The Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church met Monday evening at the church to begin a The study was held immediately following a Mexican supper in Fellowship hall. Mrs. W. D. Mc-Nair led the study and Mrs. Roy Alburl offered the opening prayer. 'ttending were 25 including one guest, Mrs. Russell Morgan, of Mid-

Luncheon Is Set

It has been announced that the Kiwani Queens will meet Thurs-day at 12 noon for a luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Adkins, 1408 Runnels, Mrs. Herbert Whitney will be co-hostess.

Council To Meet

T&P Ladies Safety Council will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 2 at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. A. C. LaCroix will speak on "Po liteness While Driving."

Canasta Club Meets

The Samba Sue Canasta Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jean Cook, Secret pal gifts were served to seven.

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First Methodist Church met Moning prayer and Mrs . Douglas when all circles of the E. 4th Baptist Church met Monday at the members, one guest, Mrs. Lord day in the home of Mrs. Gordon Mrs. W. S. Goodlett presided and the group voted to have a bake sale Saturday at Piggly Wiggly.

Mrs. J. W. Dickens read the scripture and Mrs. W. O. Sparks

Refreshments were served to 15 members. Mrs. John Knox will be

The Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite to begin a study on

'The African Pilgrim."

ing prayer. Refreshments were served to 16 members and one guest, Mrs. Bill



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Proceeds will be used to send a Boy Scout to the National Jam-

introduced the new study, "African Heritage." She also discussed the first chapter, "The Lands and Peo-ple of Africa."

Mrs. O. B. Patterson spoke on "The African People" and Mrs. L. B. Maulden reviewed the book

Mrs. J. E. Foote gave the de-votional, "And God Hath Made of One Blood All Nations," based on John 12:32. She also gave the clos-



Smocked Dress

An interesting two-cotor smocked design on a pretty lawn, organdy, cotton twill, linen or rayon silk dress is easy to do with a complete smocking transfer as a guide bies by the rhythm band. Mrs. for the hand stitching. Dress pat-Baird's class won the room count. Approximately 160 attended. 6 years.

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Applications For GSO Are

Being Taken Girls who wish to become members of the Girls' Service Organization and who would like to attend the graduation dance to be Replacing Panes held Saturday at Webb Air Force Look at some of the old houses membership applications in by of the window panes are still from tile to ceiling.

for membership.

A letter of application containing adheres to paint much more firmthe name, age, address, telephone by than to raw wood. The grooves number, whether the applicant is are filled with putty and the glass in school or employed, the school is then set into it, securing it with the applicant is attending or the glazing points.

place of employment and church More putty is then run along the

application, Each girl's letter will be turned over to the screening Plaids, Checks committee. All approved applicants Will be notified as soon as possible.

Girls whose applications have been approved will meet at the USO at 8 p. m. Saturday and be for the dance.

Pythian Sisters

one pair of blue jeans each to be sent to the Pythian Home in Weatherford. The blue jeans are rowed colors from nature, to be purchased before the next earth tones from golden sand to meeting, March 23.

The yearbooks have been pleted and distributed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Evelyn Johnson and Mrs. Eva Lee Trotter to 15 members.

The next hostesses will be Mrs. Marguerite Thompson and

Child Study Club

The Child Study Club will meet home of Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, 311 order via first class mail include Princeton, with Mrs. Jack Alexanan extra 5 cents per pattern. der as co-hostess.

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intact. Unmarried girls between the ages of 17 and 26 are eligible to apply for membership.

Experts attribute their sturdiness to the old time method of priming the entire sash with paint before using putty. It seems putty

The 1953 spring carpet show will include a small-scale sheptaken by Air Force bus to the will include a small-scale shep-base. Chaperones will be provided herd's check with solid color over plaid. Another is a gay, bold plaid that is a combination of wool and



Ready For The Raid

Loaded up and ready to start their neighborhood canvass Monday were these Brownies and Scouts, left to right, Quanah Hyden, Linda Leonard, Karen Jackson, Marjorie Lemonds and Virginia Ruth Mprris.

Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, or Edith Gay, Settles Hotel.

Names of two character references should be included in the entire sash and pane. The entire sash and pane.

Tuffed cotton carpets are more Meet Monday Night

popular than ever, available in every imaginable color from sable brown to ice blue. There is a fur-The Sterling Temple, 43, of Pythian Sisters met Monday evening in Castle Hall.

The members voted to purchase looking carpets and other rugged Carpet manufacturers have bor-

Prime Window Sash Bathroom Glamor

Base are being asked to get their and you will discover that most to wall paper to flatfer the area self with two wives, one alive and

Even an old bathroom can be perked up by some of the new is amassing material for a bright-colored patterns of rubber tile. The decor can be further ening the seance his first wife mahanced by carrying the floor color terializes and he then finds him-

one dead, although the "blithe spir-it" is visible only to him.

THIS IS GOOD EATING QUICK SAVORY BEAMS

ingredients: One 10-ounce pack- shire sauce; stir over low heat age frozen French-style green until blended. Add drained beams beans, 2 tablespoons butter or to butter mixture; reheat. Makes margarine, is teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, is teaspoon dry mus-menu below. tard. 14 teaspoon Worcestershire

Method: Cook beans according Creamed Eggs on Toast Quick Savory Green Beans Raw Carrot Strips to package directions; drain if necessary. Melt butter; add salt, pepper, mustard and Worcester-

Scouts To Complete Cookie Sale Today

Looking forward to a summer Sweetwater, and the camp develop-froile at an area camp of their ment committee hopes to have a own, Big Spring Girl Scouts sold dining hall on the location by sumdining hall on the location by sumost their entire supply of cookies

Proceeds from the cookie sale, which officially did not start until Monday, will go partly toward the established camp fund. The camp will be developed on a site tiear 251 last year. The 260 cartons cookies this year, compared with 251 last year. The 260 cartons originally purchased already have been sold, and the supply of 45 extra cartons was almost exhaust-ed Monday afternoon by 4 o'clock.

Play Slated In College Auditorium

A former Broadway play, Noel the sale of the cookies, hope to Coward's "Blithe Spirit," will be complete the sale by this afterpresented Thursday and Friday evenings in the HCJC auditorium. less than 16 cartons remaining. venings in the HCJC auditorium The cast will be composed of day students at the college, di-rected by Mrs. Janell Davis. Curtain time for both perform-

ances will be 8 p.m. Tickets are 60 cents and may be purchased at the door or in advance from students. Student activity cards will also be accepted. In the cast are Lynn Mitchell, Jackie Fryar, Cecil Niblett, Pat Dillon, Bobbie Adams and Bobby

The play is about an author, married for the second time, who book. He invite a spiritualist to his home to hold a seance. Dur-

rican Heritage. Mrs. Hayes Stripling introduced the study and Mrs. S. R. Nobles presided. Twelve members at-tended, The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Stripling.

Each carton contains 12 boxes, and the boxes sell for 50 cents

each. Of that amount 22 cents goes to the area camp fund and 3 cents

to the troop selling the cookies.

Troop leaders, who are directing

Circle Meets To

Begin New Study

The Fannie Hodges Circle of the

First Methodist Church met Mon-

day in the home of Mrs. W. A.

Miller to begin a new study, "Af-



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Also a new location has been staked in the Vealmoor field of Howard County, and special rules have been announced for the Fluvanna Field of Borden County by the Texas Railroad Commission.

The Glasscock completion — Atlantic No. 1-32 Caiverley — came in for 101.78 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil in 24 hours.

Riange and Jones No. 1 Halliday.

Riange and Jones No. 1 Halliday.

Sun No. 3-A

In Dawson County, the Blanco and Jones No. 1 Halliday-State, which was temporarily abandoned last August, made 1,990 barrels of 46.1 gravity eil in 24 hours. Seaboard staked its No. 8 Mil-

dred Jones in the Vealmoor field of Howard County about three miles southeast of Vealmoor.

Borden

The Texas Railroad Commission

Renovation Authorized Of Hospital

AUSTIN (#)-The State Hospital Board yesterday authorized a \$100,000 renovation job on the Veterans Administration's Legion Hospital at Kerrville to give emergen cy shelter to some 400 state tuber

The patients are about half the number who must be moved be number who must be moved be cause of closing of Weaver H. where the Air Force decided to reactivate Moore Field.

James A. Giddings was named

executive director of the State Hospital System to succeed Larry O. Cox, effective April 1. Cox has been in ill health.

Giddings, 43, is a former city nanager of Wichita Falls, Brownsville and Longview. He was with in Washington three years and was on the staff of the State Legislative Budget Board one year prior to joining the Hospital Board as adninistrative officer.

A medical man may eventually replace Giddings, for Cox has sug-gested and the board has approved a reorganization plan to make a doctor the executive head of the for such a director is being sought from the Legislature.
Giddings' salary is \$10,000

Suit Asks Partition

Opal Mae Brown filed suit in 18th District Court today against 8,000 feet deep by rotary.

Kelly Brown for partition of property. Property involved is lot 17, block 1, Ridgelea Terrace 17-32-2n-T&P survey, is drilling at

Completions were noted today in to be drilled closer than 880 to any the Driver-Spraberry area of Glass-cock County and the Mungerville-pennsylvanian area of Dawson County.

Also a new location has been staked in the Vealmoor field of Howard County, and special rules to 4,839 feet in lime.

Charles Grass than 880 to any Lower Spraberry. The last core was taken from 8,766 to 6,787 feet. Recovery was 21 feet of silt stone, the top three feet having oil odor and florescence and the bottom 18 feet having no odor or florescence. Depth is thought to be in lower section of Middle Spraberry, and Charles Grass No. 1 V. H. Wolf.

Blanco and Jones No. 1 Halliday-State, C NE NE, 96-M-ELARR surlepth of 8,849 feet in the Per depth was 8,577 feet from surface, northwest of Lamesa.

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey, 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, got

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant survey, is now at 8,944 feet in shale and lime.

Atlantic No. 1-32 Calverley, C NE NW, 32-36-4s-T&P survey, flowed 101.78 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil through a 24-64 inch choke in 24 hours. Gas-oil ratio is 735-1, top of ged back depth 7,655, and elevation 2,719. The 7-inch oil string was bottomed at 6,812.18 feet and perfeet. Well was fractured with 2,500

Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE 32-33-4s-T&P survey, reached 8,080 feet in lime and shale.

Seaboard No. 8 Mildred Jones, 2,061 from north and 1,87

The measure was a subcommit-

quirement would drop an iron cur-tain around existing boundaries.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued From Page 1)

pus Christi from condemning land better protection against Commu-come by heat, who recovered for the reservoir unless the com- nism.

for the reservoir unless the commissioners court of the county in which the land lay decided it would benefit the county.

The House State Affairs Committee sent the bill to a subcommittee for one more week of study. The committee approved a bill permitting public inspection of old permitting permitting permitting public inspection of old permitting permittin weren't used for political purposes.

were these developments: A proposed constitutional amend-be used for sabotage or any evi-ment to give most county and dis-dence to show a person a Com-pected to quarrel with his co-opertrict officials four-years instead of munist. two-year terms was approved by a House committee.

In other committee action there

The amendment does not affect county probate and eriminal courts, as these are not established by the Constitution.

Rep. Marshall Bell's anti-state income tax proposal died fast. It would have made it unconstitutional to have a state income tax.

Bachelors and spinsters would get a break from an amendment by Rep. John Warden, McKinney, exemption of unmarried persons to \$3,000. It was sent to the House

The Legislature could set the salaries of the secretary of state, attorney general, comptroller, treasurer and land commissioner treasurer and land commissioner tures for revenue with no intention under an amendment sent to a sub-

committee for one week.

The salaries could not be below the present constitutional figures said Rep. J. F. Gray, Three Rivsulfor of the measure.

The revision abbreviated may ping requirements on areas proposed for annexation, calling only for showings of streets, roads and alleys, lots and block numbers.

HATC survey, is at 401 feet in red-beds where operator is waiting on cement for 8 5-8-inch casing. Stanolind No. 1 Anderson, C SE vey, was completed in the Mun-gerville-Pennsylvanian area for through a 1-inch tubing opening.
There was no water, and gas-oil SW, 3-31-2n-T&P ratio was \$32-1. Flowing pressure was 120 pounds, and shutin pressure 500. The well had a total 57-20-LaVaca surve SW, 3-31-2n-T&P survey, reached 57-20-LaVaca survey, hit 5,457. vanian on August 13, 1952, and was temporarily abandoned. A special permit was obtained to drill a di-Tuesday adopted special rules for rectional hole toward the north-the Fluvanna Field in Borden County. The spacing pattern calls for ed below the intermediate casing 1,320 feet between wells. No well is and went 4,400 feet for a total of to 12.056 feet 7,024 feet off verticle. The measured bottom was 8,687 feet and true 5,073 feet in lime. Top of Pennsylvanian, true meas-ure, is 8,535 feet, with a datum of lines, league 258. Briscoe CSL, minus of 5,404 feet. Operator set is now drilling at 7,800 feet in and cemented 5%-inch casing at lime and shale. 8,644 feet measured depth and set packer at 8,600 feet measured 500 gallons of mud acid before flow. It is on the west side of the Mun-gerville production about 12 miles

down to 5,328 feet in sand.
Woodward No. 1 E. C. McHaney,
C SW SW, 27-34-4n-T&P survey, is

Glasscock

from east of lines, 32-32-3n-T&P survey, is a new location in the Vealmoor pool about three miles southeast of Vealmoor. It will go

Gas Line Explosion Does Little Damage FT. WORTH. Tex. UN-A huge

surgical shears.

soldier charged.

shears.

crater remained in the earth here today where a ruptured 42-inch gas Ane sent a hot sheet of flame into the air last night. The spectacular blaze illuminated the sky over Tarrant County

operator will drill and core ahead

McFarland No. 1-35 Mildred M. Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-30-T&P sur-

vey, is making hole at 3,475 feet in

Sun No. 3-A Jones, 990 from south

and 330 from east of lines, 10-26-

Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from

south and 700 from west of lease

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW.

Pan-American No. 6 Breedlove

Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW

NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey, is now

down to 3,496 feet in shale and

Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW

25-19-LaVaca Survey, hit 1,634 feet

in lime, shale and anhydrite.

TO SAVE MEDIC

AND COMRADE

WESTERN FRONT, Korea

March 4 (Delayed) (A-A Navy

hospital corpsman with the Ma-

rines fought off a Chinese soldier

and saved a wounded comrade

Everett C. Hartley, 20, St.

Hartley was bandaging a

Hartley threw his razor-sharp

The surprised Chinese fled,

Hartley evacuated his wound-

wounded marine. A Chinese Red

Paul, Minn., was on a night patrol which clashed with the

SHEARS USED

lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got

Martin

Mitchell

for miles after it blew out about 10:15 p.m., startling nearby residents but doing little damage. It

Fire Capt. M. G. Hess theorized sex is the spice. Mathis to impound water for city use. Rep. J. F. Gray, of Three tonio, author of both House-passed Rivers, up the river from Corpus were intended to give the state only one casualty, a fireman over-tonio water for city tonio, author of both House-passed ture in the big line but the exact cluster in the big line specified that all citizens, with no distinctions, were to pay their taxes.

The administration is the specified that all citizens, with no distinctions, were to pay their taxes.

The administration is the specified that all citizens, with no distinctions of books in Arabic. We are also the specified that all citizens with no distinctions.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. OF-Senate floor for action.

Trygve Lie's personnel policies toless than cost.

Trygve Lie's personnel policies toless than cost. issuance of a search warrant to riat he heads were set for a thorsearch for and seize any instru- ough airing today.

ment or equipment which could The Soviet bloc and perhaps Ination in U. S. government investi-Opponents said they feared there gations of American employes at were not enough safeguards in the world organization.

measure to protect citizens from U. N. Assembly President Lester

misuse of the power.

A revised bill to regulate city plenary meeting of the 60-nation annexations was sent to the Senate group this afternoon to take up with approval of the State Affairs complaints by some members that Committee. much attention to American chargtee substitute for one introduced by Sen. Johnnie B. Rogers, Austin.

At a previous public hearing spokesymptotes of the United States.

spokesmen for cities had com-plained that the bill's strict re-

PHILADELPHIA (A-Newspaper editions of Tuesday, March 3, will Proponents had claimed it would Ayer & Sons annual exhibition of protect suburbs from tax-greedy newspaper typography. Deadline cities gathering in farms and pas- for entry is April 3.

MARKETS

NEW YORK (A) - The slock market eld stubbornly close to previous price said Rep. J. F. Gray, Three Rivers, author of the measure.

The elections of county and district officials would be staggered every two years in the amendment, to be consistent with other state elections.

The offices of district clerk and Compact between Texas and Louis Treads were lacking as nearly all groups.

Ratification of the Sabine River Texas and Louis market presented a mixed appearance.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 10, 1983



Waterfront Fire

Firemen continued today to pour tons of water into the smouldering ruins of a quarter-mile stretch of Wilmington waterfront where a windswept blaze yesterday caused damage estimated in the millions of dollars. Officials said the rubble of warehouses, freight cars, and large stores of nitrates, tobacco and sugar probably would continue to smoulder for several days. Loss estimates ranged from 10 to 30 million dollars. Five persons were still hospitalized as a result of burns and injuries. Twenty-one persons were treated at

Gen. Naguib Brings Egypt Out Of Red

tackled economic problems with political battle Egypt, for the first time since the balanced budget in 1953-54.

von their economic battle: and commodities were frozen. long staples. Army officers were attached to the Ministry of Supply to see that ceiling prices were applied and France, Holland, Turkey, halt black market operations. Sev-

job of selling Egypt's cotton, which

Sex Is Spice In Communist Drive

DAMASCUS, Syria UP - The

Arab eye to the Communist line.

in a big way, particularly the one of the first measures en-younger ones at whom most Com-munist propaganda in this part of at enticing more foreign investfor the equivalent of 40 cents each, of a law which prohibited more of our vice laws" in the area just

Crude Production In Past Week Is Down

TULSA & Lowered Texas allowables helped drop the daily average domestic crude oil and measure to protect citizens from B. Pearson of Canada called a barrels to 6,466,350 barrels during the power. and Gas Journal reported today.

> 98.725 barrels to 2.841.225. Cumulative 1953 production in the U. S. at the end of the week, the Journal said, was 429,963,700 barrels against 422,104,225 barrels at this time a year ago.

The higgest increase was Lou-

20 To Take First Rank At K-P Meet

Approximately 20 candidates are that of Page, in tonight's meeting of the Knights of Pythias. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lodge. All members are requested to attend.

Runoff Below Normal

Ratification of the Sabine River Compact between Texas and Lousiana was voted by the Senate and sent to the House.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, in some places they are the same person.

A bill that would have set up state regulation of private detective, nightwatchmen and guards was killed by the Senate's State Affairs Committee.

New loyalty oath law won the approval of the Senate's State Affairs committee today but a one-week delay was ordered on a bill to strengthen the present Commutistics and congress. The Senate was 25-9.

Trends were lacking as nearly all groups in the market presented a mixed appears and color and other included under one category, as would those of the House.

Sen. Wardlow Lane of Center, Sen. DENVER M-Despite a snowstorm last month which reached blizzard proportions, and other lighter snowfalls, the water supply outlook on March 1 for streams Colorado was far below normal seasonal runoff, U. S. agencies

Fairly mild and dry weather appeared the outlook for most of the country Tuesday—but welcome rain continued in some of the parched rangelands of Texas.

Occasional rain east portion Panhandie add suther barched rangelands of Texas.

CAIRO IN — The government of this country's exports.

Country's exports.

Cotton sales, especia

Cotton sales, especially to Bri-Egypt out of the red in seven ac- tain, a long-time major buyer, had When they took over last July, since 1950. The main reason was Nagnib and his team inherited an that the price was artificially kept conomic situation fringing on far above world prices by the old bankruptcy.

Wafdist government, for specula-tive reasons. Britain, locked in military thoroughness. Recently a faced with internal difficulties, had Cabinet minister announced that cut her purchases here drastically The new government closed the end of World War II, would have Alexandria cotton futures exchange and decreed benceforth the gov-Here is how Naguib and his men ernment itself would handle cotton trade. Prices were based First, they went all out against on those of the New York Cotton oaring prices. Prices of foodstuffs Exchange, plus a percentage for

At the same time Naguib tered trade talks with Italy, West and East Germany, Japan, and ship of Galveston with slot maeral merchants were arrested and other countries behind the Iron cent slash on house rents was deunder way for exchange of Egyption cotto commodities. A deal with Soviet

Russia also was reported.

swer: "Our economic policy is very simple. We are ready to sell our writing the committee is still in cotton and other produce to what-

treasury, Naguib's government de-

the world is aimed. The books sell ments. That was an amendment ing any of the numerous violations than 49 per cent foreign ownership in corporations. The new legislation allows foreigners to own up to 51 per cent, a controlling majority.

hard currency areas, thus avoiding a squandering of dollars, law in these places," the report Swiss francs and sterling pounds. Egyptians proudly point to the The decline in Texas output was six million to go to construction

Will Attend Concert

Several Big Spring people are planning on attending the concert in Midland Wednesday evening by islana's 28,175 barrels to 730,475. the Concordia Seminary choir. This group of musicians from Springfield, Ill., heard regularly over the International Lutheran Hour broadcast, has appeared in the past at the annual Heart of Texas Easter Sunrise services. Time for the conexpected to take the first rank, cert in the Midland High School auditorium is 8 p.m. West Texas and Lubbock and San Antonio utheran Laymen are sponsoring were commended for creating Lutheran Laymen are sponsoring.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

Shours trace.

BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to parily cloudy Tuesday. Tuesday night and Wednesday. Occasional rain extreme north Tuesday. Warmer extreme north Tuesday and Tuesday night. Moderate to locally fresh southeasterly winds on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to parily cloudy and a little warmer. Occasional frain Tuesday and in extreme northeast Tuesday night. Wednesday per in close touch with his bootlegger distributors... When any of his bootleggers get caught Pinkle

soon as the Legislature adjourns. The Corpus Christi mayor is un-The Corpus Christi mayor is under indictment on a charge of accepting a \$20,000 bribe from A.
W. Gregg, Houston, to use his influence in obtaining an oil-and-gas lease to city property for Gregg. The second count alleges Gregg paid off a \$10,000 debt owed by Wasserman "with the understanding" Wasserman would use his ac

to Gregg. Gregg is under indictment for offering and giving the bribes to Wasserman. Gregg's trial has been transferred to Kerrville, but no trial date has been set,

tions as mayor in securing execu-tion of the lease from the city

Odessa Couple In Hospital For Car Mishap Injuries

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell of Odessa are in a Mocal hospital today after receiving injuries in an Comrade accident on West-Highway 80 Mon-

They were in a car-truck colliion at the foot of the viaduct just west of Big Spring. A doctor reported today that they are not seriously Both received multiple contu-sions, but no bone injuries were noted, Mrs. Mitchell is still in bed,

fined to the hospital. The accident occurred about 3 p.m. yesterday and tied up traffic for about an hour. Cars coming from both east and west stacked up on the viaduct.

and Mitchell is up but still con-

Highway patrolmen, who investigated and untangled the traffic tie-

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known "plush gambling casinos in Texas" were closed after it started ts hearings.

Mentioned were Fred Browning's Hilltop Terrace between Dallas and Fort Worth; Jakie Freedman's Domain Privee in Houston, and Doc Mason's Dragon Grill in Corpus Christi.

Of Galveston, the committee said it was "not until our hearing or Galveston was announced that the Balinese Room, the Turf and the Western Room were closed." It reviewed again evidence link ing the Maceo and Co. partner

chine and bookie operations, "sale jailed. Simultaneously, a 15 per Curtain, Recently it was announced of liquor by the drink and largescale lottery operations." Galveston was called "the mos notorious of the resort cities of Texas," in the report and the com-

mittee said its hearings on the Government officials, asked island city were followed by a about those deals, invariably an-shutdown of "gambling, liquor and prostitution operations."
"But," the report said, "at this

dents but doing little damage. It was extinguished after a main Soviet Union is spicing up the cold ever country cares to buy it." the citizens in Galveston County was in the line was closed. War in this part of the world, and To replenish the almost empty desire their community to be." It continued that Maceo and Co. propaganda mill in cided that all citizens, with no dis- gambling operations "are reopened Reported To Police and that the same are being oper-On its Waco hearing in 1951 the

The propaganda is all anti-Amer-can. long overdue. Several million committee said it had found that former conditions of organized vio-tex-King Farouk and the royal fam-The Arabs go for the sex books ily alone.

One of the first measures enjoyunger ones at whom most Compared by the new regime aimed co-operation between the city and at enticing more foreign investoutside the city limits.
"Owners and operators of the

motels and lounges apparently had an utter disrespect for the law. . . . Finally drastic controls have and it was apparent from testi-been imposed on imports from mony that the sheriff's department was refusing to enforce the

On liquor, the committee recomlatest decisions of Naguib's Cab-inet—12 million pounds to be al-with more two-way radio cars, an located to land reclamation and increase in the number of Liquor Control Board officers and an increase in their pay.

Regulations requiring clear visi-

bility for entrances to places where liquor is stored or sold and a tightening-up policy for granting li-censes to "honky-tonks, dives and beer joints" were recommended. Instances were cited in the re port where—in Fort Worth, Waco and Galveston—felony gambling indictments had been reduced or dismissed and a law was recommended to make a public record of reasons for dismissals of such indictments.
Citizens of Dallas, Fort Worth

crime commissions to keep at alert eye on local enforcement agencies. Houston and Harris County officers were praised by the committee for "stamping out those things which formerly existed there" with new laws to elim inate policy games and similar gambling setups.

The committee reported it had

evidence revealing a "large illicit liquor organization. . . . under the boss rule of one Tom Roden, alias 28 hours trace BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy to Odensa."

Corpus Mayor's New Russian Envoy Trial Put Off To China Vows Unity To China Vows Unity

by Thomas P. Whitney

a member of the Legislature.

Judge Howard P. Green said yesterday he had no alternative under the law when Sen. John J. Bell. Cuero, defense attorney, claimed his legislative privilege.

Judge Green said he would censider a new date for the trial as soon as the Legislature.

The Communist China.

The announcement of standard pointment of the dead Stalin in Lenin's mausoleum. He envoy to Peiping today, empha-doubles as Peiping's premier and foreign minister.

Kuznetsoy was freely with Communist China.

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Kuznetsoy was freely minister.

paper Pravda as a eulogy of the late Prime Minister Stalin, written by Communist Chinese leader Mao I'se-tung.

Kurnetsov succeeds Alexander Panyushkin, former Russian am-bassador to the United States. Panyushkin, the announcement said, was recalled in connection with "transfer to other work." He had been shifted from Washington to Peiping only last June. In his Pravda eulogy, Mao de

claved "the great friendship of the peoples of China and the Soviet Unon is inviolable. Any imperialist aggression whatsoever will be outed by us."

"We deeply believe," the Com-munist Chinese chief wrote, "that the Central Committee of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Soviet government, headed by Comrade Malenkov, can unconditionally continue the cause of Stalin, advance forward and brilliantly develop the great cause of communism.

The appointment of Kuznetson offered some support for Western beliefs that the Kremlin is uneasy about the reactions of Mao Tzetung, the boss of Red China, toward the Malenkov government. Some sources have suggested that the Chinese leader is likely

to demand a much greater voice in world Communist planning than he claimed when Joseph Stalin was alive and in 'he saddle. Malenkov took particular pains in his speech at Stalin's funeral yesterday to emphasize his gov

ernment's desire for an ever closer relationship between the world's two largest Communist countries. Speaking over the bier of his dead chief, the new Prime Minister said: "We must in every way consoli date the eternal, indestructible and

fraternal friendship of the Sovie

Union with the great Chinese peo-

ple and with the workers in all

countries of the peoples' democ racies." But unlike most of the world's Communist chiefs, Mao was not on hand to hear the statement. The Chinese leader did not make the

Truck Driver Fined In Corporation Court

An Oklahoma truck driver was fined a dollar in corporation court this morning and then transferred to county ccurt on a driving while intoxicated.

He was assessed the dollar fine after pleading guilty to driving without license complaint. His license had expired Dec. 31.

The Duncan Okla driver was arrested by city police about 11 p.m. Monday. They said he ran his vehicle through two red lights and made a prohibited left turn at Third and Runnels.

Two Theft Cases

were reported to police Monday A. V. Walker said a tire and mobile at the Big Spring Hospital sometime last week. Harry Chester Laton, Reece Apartments, said several drivers' licenses have been taken from cars there recently.

with Communist China.

The announcement of the appointment of Kunnetsov, a leading vation of Malenkov to the top spot frame in the Soviet Communist in the Soviet hierarchy. Previousfigure in the Soviet Communist in the Soviet hierarchy. Previous-party and long the head of Rus-ly, he served as chairman of the same issue of the Moscow news-Trade Unions.

In addition to this job as head of Soviet labor, Kuznetsov had been boss of the World Federation of Trade Unions, the Red-dominated group that functions as a highly important Russian weapon in the cold war. It supplies the Soviet Union with agents abroad and directs infiltration for subversive purposes of labor movements throughout the world.



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Favorites In Volley Ball Meet

One of the top teams in the eighth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tournament, which starts Thursday, is Phillips, pictured above. The sextet won 25 games without a loss in 1952 and has four starters back from that club. Phillips' first foe is Big Spring B. Left to right, standing, they are Edith Spearman, Shirley Tucker,

Lillie Boyles, Marie Ogle, Kathy Vaden, Carla Williams, Ceach Freda Shuttlesworth, Bernice Franklin, Glenda Knowles, Ruth Combern, Joyce Boyles, Frances Weaver and Barbara Vaden. Kneel-

Commerce Club

In NAIA Start

This Morning

wo of the winners gave height to

heir opponents.

Nine first round games were

scheduled today. Mississippi Southern University, whose tallest man stands 6 feet 4

inches, wrapped up the taller Riv-

mississippi's Teachers, 106 to 72.
Mississippi's Tem Bishop, 6 feet
even, scored 24 points. Mickey
Harrington, 64 and little Nick

Revon, 5-10, each plunked in 16

Pasadena (Calif) Nazarene Col-

lege, without a "giant" in its line-

Adams State of Alamoso, Colo.

hus far.

BY 99-64 COUNT

Hawks Blast Sayre In Region Opener

Junior College's speedy Jayhawks advanced into the second round of the Region 5 Basketball Tournament by defeating Sayre, Okla., here Monday afternoon, 99-84.

The Hawks play Conners State of Warner, Okla., at 8:30 o'clock this evening for the right to play in the finals, Conners trounced Clarendon JC's Bulldogs, 68-55, last night. In other first round games Mon

day, Eastern Oklahoma A & M humbled Amarillo, 54-46; and Arllington State rapped Oklahoma A & M Tech, 52-49.

Arlington State tackies Eastern Oklahoma A & M at 7 p. m. in

the other semi-final go.
In the losers' bracket this eve ning it will be Amarillo College against Oklahoma A & M Tech of Okmulgee and Clarendon against

Reserves played about half the game for the Hawks and did very well, Fact is, Jerald Parmer, sec ond string pivot man, emerged as the high scorer for the Big Spring-ers with 16 points.

Sayre's Hartman was the game's top point-getter, however, with 19

Oklahomans matched the Hawks point for point in the first five minutes of play but the Howard County club moved out in front

The win was HCJC's 29th of The contest was also significent In that Bobby Williams scored his 600th point. Williams count-

ed 13 points to run his season's total to 611. Casey Jones, classy Hawk forward, failed to score his 500th point because he saw only parttime action. He tallied nine to run his year's total to 495. Charley Warren recorded a dozen points to build his aggregate to 416. Don Stevens, who became a regular with

this game, pushed his year's total to 206 with a 15-point effort.

Howard County set a new tournament scoring record against the Sayre team. The old mark of 91 and South Park, along with Austin, was established by Conners last

Conners State carried a 17-8 wonlost record into this year's tourna-ment. Eastern Oklahoma had won 16 and lost 9, Amarillo 14 and 12, by 18 sports writers who covered Clarendon 10 and 9. Oklahoma last week's schoolboy basketball Clarendon 10 and 9, Oklahoma A&M Tech 12 and 17, Sayre 3 and 10 and Arlington 17 and 5.

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With Tommy Hart

Three of the winning teams in yesterday's opening set of seven games hit 100 or more points and In a recent sports feature appearing in the Daily Herald, it was

There's at least one more. He is Joe Neely, who helped Pat Murphy tutor the Big Spring club shortly after World War II and before that was an aide at Abilene.

Joe is still in school work but longer coaches. Here's one reason HCJC officials may be forced to look for roomler

rters to hold their 1954 basketball tournament:
The visiting teams will probably demand that at least a portion of their expenses be paid. This year, the seven visiting clubs played for nothing, and some of the quintets traveled nearly a thousand miles to and from the meet.

E. C. Dodd, president of Southwest Texas JC of Uvalde and former HCJC prexy, said—on a recent visit here—his school was again fielding teams in all athletics save football.

It's quite possible Claud McAden and Les Mauldin would have offered to take over the Lamesa Longhorn League franchise, had not Harold Webb moved in there. The two, brothers-in-law, were partners of Pat Stasey here at one time.

In their 33 year history, the Chicago (football) Cardinals have had no less than 21 head coaches. Joe Stydahar is now the boss-man of the Red Birds.

Probably the busiest professional fighter of them all is Bobby Dykes

During an 15-month period ending Oct. 27, 1952, the San Antonio belter engaged in 28 fights. He fought in Louisville, San Antonio, Houston, Miami, New York, Tampa, Corpus Christi, Coral Gables and

GREAT LINEUP OF MANAGERS IN LONGHORN

Now that Harold Webb has been installed as boss of the Lamesa Longhorn League spread, the wheel might have its best lineup

The others are Hack Miller, who'll direct the show here; Jay Haney, Midland; Pat Stasey, Roswell; Pepper Martin, Odessa; Rudy Briner, San Angelo; Pat McLaughlin, Carlsbad; and Earl Perry, Artesia.

There are indications, too, the league will provide the fans with its

best baseball in history.

Players are coming back from service and 'name' athletes are mov ing into the circuit as they never have before. Veterans like Merv Conners, Joe Fortin, Johnny Jeandron and Jess Jacinto are bound to help the gate and the caliber of baseball.

Ramon Towry Named To to 206 with a 15-point energy. Cecil Hoggard played an outstanding floor game for the Big 2nd All-State Cage Quintet

Poly of Fort Worth and Thomas Edison of San Antonio dominated AAAA and AAA all-tournament high school basketball selections.

Those honored on the AAAA

team were Jimmy Bond and Fred Woods of Pampa, Edward de la Rosa and John Shafer of Austin, Dick O'Neal and Don Blee of Poly. and Dennis Bruce of South Park; day. The matches were to begin Kenneth Hale and Bobby Ahr of at about 1:30 p.m.

In the AAAA selections, no player was named unanimously but
Luke Thompson, Bobby Bluhm and
1951 and 1952 fall classics with Bond missed by only one vote. In the AAA voting, Mallett and Ash were unanimous choices.

Second team honors in AAAA Johnny Malaise is coach of the went to Mack Burk and Eddle Odessa team that came here for Ashwood of Stephen F. Austin of Houston, Billy Webb and Jon Oden

Ponies Blanked

SAN ANTONIO (#-Brooke Army

AUSTIN &-Champion Pampa of Pampa, Fred Nagle of Austin. The second all-star AAA team: Bebee Stallings and Robert Mc-Daniel of Paris, George Jageman and Norman Carruthers of Edison.

Local Golfers

Golfers of Odessa and Big Spring The AAA all-tourney selections High Schools are engaged in a dual were Jerry Mallett, Jimmy Ash meet at the Muny Course here to Among those representing Big

Jimmy Smith, all of whom are brilliant relief stints made his first momentarily seeded at the top on the local team.

Johnny Malaise is coach of the

the matches. Both teams are preparing for the

West Texas Relays matches, which will be held in Odessa March 20-21.

Medical Center blanked Southern est hitting pitchers,

is putting off getting himself that bob-talled mule and 20 acres of land for farming. You see, Joe is coming up with a heck of a basket-

But he brightened up some when he said: "But we ought to have

team, particularly a boy named Hunter Barton, who soars 6 feet 51/4 inches, that caused Turner to change his mind about going to the farm—if he had actually meant

dents and participates in only two sports. Baseball is operated in the spring when basketball is out of the way—that is if basketball ever is out of the way. They say around here that the gymnasium is open saven days a week, 12 months out KANSAS CITY UN-The tallest seven days a week, 12 months man might still be getting the of the year-night and day. Every oints individually, but team youngster plays basketball there height hasn't been working out as an advantage in first round games of the National Intercollegiate Turner grins when he says that as a boy enrolls at Cayuga High School he is "given a basketball and his books." Basketball Tournament

> That undoubtedly caused a little reluctance to come to Turner in his intentions of retiring to the farm. Thinking about what he'll have next season was the clinches

Marion May Play

Most of the St. Louis Browns'
Manhattan also advanced to the shortstops are afflicted with sore arms and Manager Marty Marion said he might have to play the residue of market in today's exhibitionight's Seton Hall-Niagara and the market in today's exhibitionight's Seton Hall-Niagara and the played in the High School Gym.

The Big Spring and other teams.

The Big Spring and other teams.

Twenty teams from throughout the scorers with eight points, followed by Jo Cochran's seven. An ex-Big Springer, Evelyn Lewellan, paced Odessa with seven.

Anna Smith's Junior High team

In other first-round games, East-ern Illinois of Charleston trimmed Morris Harvey, of Charleston, W. Va., 84-67; St. Benedict's of Atchison, Kas., edged North Dakota University, 69-66, and Nebraska Wesleyan of Lincoln beat Arnold College of Milford, Conn., 81-62. By REN OLAN

First on the floor today was Portland (Ore) University and Leyola of Baltimore.
Defending champion Southwest (Mo) State will start its campaign for another title against formid-Gonzaga University of Spo-

Adrian (Mich).

12:30 p.m.—St. Peter's, Jersey bases with 300. He also batted in Clity, vs Southwestern Oklahoma.

2:00 p.m.—Arkansas Tech vs East Carolina State, Greenville, year, have won all three of their Yogi Berra blasted 425-foot homers

Vs Arizona State, Greenvine, N. C.

3:30 p.m.—East Tennessee State
vs Arizona State, Tempe.
6:00 p.m.—Louisiana Tech vs
Hamiline.

7:30 p.m.-Stetson vs Iowa State Teachers. 9:00 p.m.-Springfield vs Gon-

10:30 p.m.—Tennessee A&I vs

Bob Kuzava Looks

Good In Stint

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. W-Lefty Bob Kuzava apparently has lost none of his World Series effectiveness.

Grapefruit appearance yesterday against the Boxton Red Sox. He gave up only one hit, a drag bunt,

Roe Pulls Muscle In Mace Practice

MIAMI, Fla. UM-Preacher Roe one of the National League's weak-Methodist University, 12-0, last done some damage with his bat. night behind the three-hit pitching The veteran southpaw revealed of Marvin Rotblatt and Bob Tur-ley, a couple of former pro pitch-his left arm while hitting funges. Among the latest teams to enter to the outfielders on Sunday,

Cayuga Mentor Looks For Top

ball team next season.

Turner was a little disappointed with his Cayuga High School teams the past two seasons. Sure, the boys won the Texas Interscholas-tie League Class B championship last week but each of those teams lost two games.

Apologizing for the showing, Turner, who is principal and coach

at Cayuga, said he was thinking about going to the farm "We lost two games last year and two this year," he lamented. "This coach-ing business is tough."

great team next year."

And it was the thoughts of that

it in the first place.

Barton was ineligible this sea son, having come to Cayuga as a transfer. Buddy Ball, center; Bryan Sutherlin, forward, and Ned Duncan, guard, return from this year's championship team. Cayuga High School has 91 stu-

The record indicates the boys spend plenty of time on the court, games-one in 1950, none in 1951 when it won the state champion-ship, and two each the past two ns. The 1953 team won 45. It beat Big Sandy, the defending state champion, in the Class B final at Austin Saturday, 50-46.

up, defeated Ricks College of Rexburg. Idaho, 107 to 72. It gave Pasadena a winter record of 34-1. Indiana State of Terre Haute, another fast-breaking club, whipped Midwestern of Wichita Falls, Texas, 100 to 76. Six-foot 7-inch Harold Wolfe popped in 31 points to lead Findlay College to an 80-63 victory over

Frank Carswell May Be One **To Boost Detroit Bengals**

Frank Carswell, at 33, is an old First baseman Tookie Gilbertman for a rookie. But this alug- who played for the New York Giging outfielder may be the one ants for a time in 1950-and out-to spark the Detroit Tigers to betto spark the Detroit Tigers to bet-

Carswell comes to the Detroit Cubs, 9-4, at Phoenix. Tookie conclub with quite a reputation as a nected for a two-run homer and Today's schedule (times Central long-distance hitter. In 1952 at Buf- Taylor hit one with no one aboard. falo, he led the International
League in batting with a 344 mark, in home runs with 30 and in total the Boston Braves gain a 6-4 de-

Grapefruit League games so far.
Yesterday, they dumped the Cincinnati Reds, 7-3. Carswell's single was the big blow in a four-run

eighth inning. Three walks and a Redleg error set up the rookie's slashing safety to left field. Russ Sullivan, another outfield hopeful on whom Manager Freddie Dodgers triumphed, 6-5. hopeful on whom Manager Freddie Pittsburgh drove in four runs on Hutchinson is depending, cracked a pair of hits as the Pirates outslugged the Philadelphia A's, 9-7.
The St. Louis Browns defeated a two-run homer in the third inning, giving Detroit its fifth roundthe Hollywood Stars, 5-2, with a two-run triple by Rocky Ippolito

tripper in their three games. Bill Wight, Ned Garver and Milt Jordan, another yearling, divided Detroit's mound chores, with the latter receiving credit for the vic-tory. Garver, hampered by a sore pitching arm last year, gave up two runs in a three-inning stint.

Apparently, yesterday was the rookies' day in exhibition games. At Tucson, Ariz., outfielder Jim Lemon clouted a homer and a triple good for four runs as the Cleveland Indians whipped the Chicago White Sox. 12-7. Chicago's

Bill Wilson, another youngster, hit

32 Teams Now In Meet Here

A record breaking 32 teams are now entered in the American Bus-iness Club Relays, which will be

are San Angelo, Roby, O'Donnell, Fort Stockton, Seminole, Aber-nathy, Stanton, Pampa, Coahoma, Winters, Garden City and Odessa, The Relays will be run virtually without competition this year, which accounts, in part, for the big turnout. It is possible as many as 600 boys will be here for the rack carnival.

Another contributing factor is the If of expensive trophies which are to be given away by the local serv-ice club. The prizes to be awarded compare favorably with those offered in any meet in the country.

ON MANY FRONTS

NCAA Cage Tourney Gets Underway This Evening

round of the NCAA Basketbell tournament gets under way at 26 TO MAKE TRIP four sites across the country to-night with 12 teams baffling to get into the regional finals this week

the event, but 10 of the conferfinals. All the at-large teams—the schools not members of any con-ference—except Oklahoma City U., must play in the preliminaries.

Tonight's action is as follows: Idaho State, Rocky Mountain winner, meets Seattle, an at-large team, at Seattle.

Palo Alto, Calif. Eastern Kentucky and Notre

Dame, both at large, tangle in one half of a double-header at Ft. Wayne, Ind., while in the other half at-large De Paul meets Miami of Ohio, Mid-American Conference Holy Cross, New England selec-

tion, and Navy, at large, square off, and Lebanon Valley, Middle Atlantic winner, plays Fordham, at large, in a Philadelphia double-

regional finals, which are scheduled for Chicago; Manhattan, Kan.; Raleigh, N. C., and Corvallis, Ore., Friday and Saturday. Kansas, which beat St. John's of Brooklyn in the final last year, will be back for another try at the title, but the Jayhawks didn't gain their berth until last night when they took the Big Seven title.

with a 69-60 triumph over

The Ivy League representative was in doubt right up until the end too. But Penn clinched it by shellacking last-place Harvard, 77-

replay of the final of last year. St. John's is in the National Invitation Tournament this time, and at the rate the Redmen are progressing they have as good a chance as anyone to win it.

advanced to the semifinals last night with an upset 75-74 victory over Defending Champion La Salle and knocked the Philadelphia school right out of the run-

comers who starred as the New

as the New York Yankees whipped

the Boston Red Sox, 64.
Robin Roberts, Philadelphia Phil-lies ace right-hander, was reached

for three runs and five hits in four

innings last night at Miami, as the

At Havana, Joe Garagiola of

and a single by Bobby Young the most vital blows in a decisive

eighth frame,

business session.

must be gathered and forwarded to Little League headquarters in Pennsylvania, according to D. R. Gartman, who called the parley. Work is progressing in accordance with plans on the Little League park north of town. The entire

Bovine Tracksters Point For Snyder

Coach Mac Alexander will take. Those who will make the trip a 26-man track and field team from are:

Big Spring High School to the Sny-Big Spring High School to the Snyler Relays which will be held Sat-nedy, Roger Brown and Jimmy

The Steers didn't work out Mon-Handin-Simmons, Border, Conference victor, goes against Santa Clara, another at-large outfit, at drills this afternoon.

The Steers didn't work out Montrack but work out to return to
select the state of the stat drills this afternoon.

one of those being counted on to pick up points at Snyder. Swinney recently ran a practice quarter in the condition of the track and the

Billy Martin, broad tumper: Jer-Carlisle Robison, discus thrower; and Jimmy Ellison, shot putter, are other apt to place at Snyder. Robison's best throw in the discus has been 134 feet. Ellison had put the shot 40 feet 7 inches. Some of the broad jumpers have been shad-

Tourney Awards Valued At \$200

Trophles for the annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Tourna-ment, which starts Thursday and continues through Saturday night, are again being furnished by Ted

\$200. They include a Sportsman-ship Award, which has never been offered in the meet before, and a suitable prize for the tournament's games from Odessa representabeauty queen,

In addition, coaches of winning teams will get illuminated clocks. ond half to win a 28-18 verdict.

The first place trophy is 14% The count was tied at 12-all at nches in height

Phillips and Fort Stockton remain the favorites to tangle in the

LL Parley Set For 7:30 P.M.

Sponsors and managers of Little eague baseball teams will gather at Dibrell's Sporting Goods at 7:30 clock this evening for another

Information concerning players fence is up and posts were put down for the backstop last Sat-

100-Yard Dash - Jerry Hughes,

rills this afternoon.

Don Swinney, quarter-miler, is Doyle Maynard. 440-Yard Run - Gene Odell, Ray Sprint Medley - Don Swinner

(440, Armistead (220), Jerry Hughes (220), and Jerry Hayes (880), 180 Low Hurdles - Brown, Por ter, Thomas, Lynn. Sprint Relay — Jerry Hughes, Stipp, Johnson and Armistead or

Mile Run - John Birdlwell, Joiberty and Maynard.

Mile Relay — Hayes, Odell, Pas-chal Odom and Swinney. Pole Vault — Maynard and

High Jump — Armistead, Lefty Reynolds and Porter. Discus Throw — Robison, Rey-nolds and Buddy Cosby. 220-Yard Dash — Jerry Hughes Shot Put - Ellison, Armistead Broad Jump — Martin, Jerry Hughes and Reynolds.

Local Sextets 49. While Kansas might have a chance to repeat, there will be no in all, cost in the neighborhood of Sweep Matches

ODESSA - Big Spring school-girl volley ball teams swept three tives here Monday afterno

The Steerettes rallied in the sec-

Nell Glover led the Big Spring

Anna Smith's Junior High team from Big Spring won, 57-32. Jerry Glaser paced the scorers with 13 points. Eunice Freeman had nine. Big Spring led at half time, 26-13.



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Paper Reports Artillery Shows For Dignitaries

LOUISVILLE, Ky. IN — The Louisville Times in a copyrighted story today quoted a former Army officer as saying Army artillery in Korea has been firing hundreds of shells in "showa" for visiting dignitaries despite the current furor over charges of ammunition shortages there.

Big Spring's new Servicemen's little center, 112 Runnels, will begin operating Sunday, March 22, it was decided yesterday by the board of directors.

Formal opening ceremonies are in being planned.

abortages there.

The story, written by Edward

A. O'Neill, Times city editor, identified the ex-officer as Garnett
govern operation of the centar inal \$4,500 has been spent on renotified the ex-officer as Garnett Dick of Louisville, a former lleutenant colonel who commanded an artillery battalion on the Central Front in Korea for seven months. He was quoted as saying he had

men in Korea.

The Times said Dick also de-clared six helicopter landing spots

jeeps on their September visit.
Dick said the show for the congressmen was conducted Sept. 10 from the personal observation post of Mai. Gen. Wayne Smith, who at that time was commander of the 7th Division. He identified the con-7th Division. He identified the congress men as Representatives Dewey Short (R-Mo), J. Frank Wilson (D-Tex) and Leon Gavin (R-Pa), members of the House Armed

Pa), members of the House Armed Forces Committee.

Targets, he told the Times, were hills used by the Chinese and added that what enemy troops may have been on the forward slopes in daylight were in bunkers against which shell fragments have little effect. He said the shells were imed at the forward slopes where the visitors could see it." In Washington, available Penta-gon officials had no immediate

C-47 Safely Down Despite Troubles

HONG KONG UN-A two-engine HONG KONG. (n—A two-engine
U. S. Air Force C47 with 18 aboard
eased down on Formosa today
with one engine dead and the other
hadly overheated on a return
flight from Hong Kong.
Four rescue planes trailed the
plane to its tense landing at Tain-

The plane was a U. S. Military of Colorado City; 12th, Dick Fort of Big Spring; 14th, Nat Mc-Minn which had brought officers and men to Hong Kong Friday for brief leave.

Medium lambs: 7th, Lowell Hart of Colorado City; 12th, Dick Fort of Big Spring; 14th, Nat Mc-Minn of Coahoma; 17th, Melvin Daniels of Big Spring.

Spinks also had the third place

School Trustee Vote At C-City Set Apr. 4

COLORADO CITY — The Colorado City school board has called the annual trustee election for April 4, with the closing date for filing for a place on the ballot, set for March 20.

whose terms expire in April are J. C. Bradley, board president. Each has served three years. The schoolboard also elected principals for five schools in the

Colorado City school district, in-cluding M. C. Pycatt, junior high school; J. E. Watson, elementary school; C. B. Underwood, Hutchinson school; H. M. Morton, high school and Weldon Moore, Buford school. Bob Post, director of the Vocational Agricultural Depart-ment, was also re-elected.

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Servicemen's Center To Open On March 22

the next few days.

Big Spring's new Servicemen's land, Mrs. Ann Houser, Mrs. J. Y. Center, 112 Runnels, will begin op- Robb and Capt. Robert Kesner of Webb Air Force Base. Whipkey and Capt. Kesner were decided yesterday by the board of requested to handle arrangements for the formal opening ceremonies are Details are to be announced in

and also decided to make the cen-ter available twice weekly for additional spending to cover some still needed items, to pay salary Negro personnel.

Sunday. Board Chairman Elton Gilliland were carved out of a mountain side by engineer troops so the visiting congressmen would not have to ride to the observation post in jeeps on their September visit will be given a copy for her own use in determining on-the-spot rules of conduct.

Although Miss Gay will be in charge of the center, she will have an executive committee (to assist her in her work. Named to this group were R. W. Whipkey, Herbert Whitney, Elion Gilli-

Tommy Birkhead of the Coahoma Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, exhibiting lambs of his own breeding, had the top pen of three medium wool lambs at the Abilene Fat Stock Show Mon-

Other area boys placing lambs in the show were: Fine wool lambs: 6th, Jackie Gil-

Fine wool lambs: 8th, Jackle Glibert of Big Spring, and 14th, Jim Damron of Big Spring.
Southdown lambs: 2nd, Tommy Birkhead of Coahoma; 7th, Mike Dorn of Colorado City; 8th, Birkhead; 10th, Dudley Arnett of Coahoma; 15th, and 17th Ioa Spinke homa; 16th and 17th, Joe Spinks of Big Spring; 20th, Jackie Sheedy of Coahoma.

Medium lambs: 7th, Lowell Hart

sas en route back to its Tainan base when, 135 miles from Hong Kong, one engine failed over the Formosa Strait.

The plane began to lose altitude but quick ditching of all baggage and everything else expendable enabled the pilot to climb back to level flight.

Spinks also had the third place pen of three medium wool lambs. The Coahoma lambs were fed out under the supervision of M. T. Jenkins, and the Big Spring lambs under the supervision of Truett Vines and R. E. Baumhardt, instructors in vocational agriculture.

WASHINGTON UN-Former Rep. Albert M. Cole of Kansas won Sen-ate confirmation, 64-18, late yesterday as the government's top housing man despite a record of strong opposition to public housing.

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Treatment Plant

The microbiology class of James Bruce Frazier at Howard County Junior College made a field trip Monday to the city water treatment plant.

While there the served steps taken by the city to prevent bacteria from entering the water distribution system. also inspected the chloringting and flocculating equipment, and discussed general operation procedures of the city water department, the cost of production, etc. City Manager H. W. Whitney took time off from his duties at city hall to serve as personal guide the students on the tour.

Adenauer Comments

Front in Korea for seven months. He was quoted as saying he had taken part in three such shows last September, one of them for congressmen.

The same thing was going on all along the front," Dick said. He added that everyone was trying to make a good impression with superiors and that talk about the shows was common among Army men in Korea.

Negro personnel.

The club will be open all week. Negro troops may have full use of its facilities on Tuesday and Thursday nights. White military personnel will be invited to use the center the remaining days.

Hours of operation are to be 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through superiors and that talk about the shows was common among Army men in Korea.

Although some furniture is on hand, requests have been voiced to the general public to make available additional furniture. Games, books and magazines are also badly needed.

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Churchmen May Be Probed By **House Group**

WASHINGTON W-Some churchmen may eventually be the subject of investigation by the House Un-American Activities Committee, Chairman Velde (R-III) says.

Velde said last night in an MBS radio interview it was "entirely possible" the committee might get into "the church field," but probably not this year because other business.

He added he could not tell which direction such an investigation might take, "whether it would be into some of the organizations which are affillated with the various churches, or whether it would be individuals."

"I would rather presume it would be individuals." Velde said.
The Mutual Broadcasting System said in a statement that, continuing the discussion with panel reporters after the broadcast, Velde said any committee investi-gation would "probably include in-dividual members of the cloth, including some who seem to have devoted more time to politics than they have to the ministry."

'We would not be investigating the churches, any more than we are now engaged in investigating the colleges and universities," the statement quoted him, "We are engaged at present in investigating the extent of communism in the colleges-for the benefit of the colleges themselves and the people-

party, through its membership, is attempting to destroy religion in this country—by infiltration, and by external means.

Whites Can't **Act Before** Negro Group

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (#) - On the advice of an 86-year-old censor, the formers from appearing before a

Negro audience.

The acts were scheduled as between-the-halves entertainment in an exhibition basketball game between the Harlem Globetrotters and the Kansas City Blues, two

Negro teams.

The night game Sunday was for Negroes, and the white troupe was barred. The acts were duly shown at the afternoon game for white

Lloyd T. Binford, chairman of the city board of censors, ex-plained last night that this was in line with the policy that "each race handle its own show."

Binford said there's a difference

between white persons performing before a Negro audience and two Negro teams performing before a white audience.

"I don't think there was any so-cial equality in the Negro ball teams playing before the white audience," he said.

Westbrook Man Enlists In AF

The enlistment of a man from Westbrook today closed the Air Force for all area men until at least May, Sfc. A. M. Burt, local recruiter,

reported his Air Force quota has been over-subscribed. He has enlisted enough men now to fill the quota through the last of April. Burt said that he could enlist as many as desire to enter the

Army, however. There is no limit on the number of men the Army can take, he added.

The Westbrook man who enlist

ed was Joe H. Morren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morren. He left Big Spring Monday and was due to be enlisted in the Air Force

today.

Morren is a 1950 graduate of the Westbrook Higl. School and attended Draughn's Business College in Abilene. He has been working for Caddell Transit Corporation in Colorado City. His brother, William E. Morren

joined the Army in December and is now stationed at Fort Bliss, El

Salvation Army Sets Records On Sunday

The Big Spring Salvation Army broke all previous Sunday School records Sunday, Lt. Robert Hall commander, stated that 74 people were in attendacne.

He said that there has never been that many in attendance since the corps was organized here in 1929 so far as he could deter mine. Hall stated that he hopes for

larger crowd on Easter Sunday as he plans to commission a 15 piece Salvation Army band that

Lt. and Mrs. Hall are to be in Lubbock today for a meeting of all officers in the district, which includes all West Texas. A youth meeting will be held in Dallas March 20-22 and approximately 18 youth workers and teen agers from here will attend.

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He Won A Major Share Of The Ribbons

Bobby Ellis, a member of the Ackerly Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, had this grand champron barrow, a Duroc, at the annual Borden County Junior Livestock Show. In addition to this his winnings included the first and second place heavy weight barrows; both the grand and reserve champion barrows; the first place pen of three barrows, and the second and fourth place open gilts. These hogs, all Durocs, were bred by J. W. Kluck of Ackerly and were fed out under the supervision of A. A. Smith, instructor in vocational agriculture at the Ackerly High School.

Heart Specialists Agree That In relation to churches." The statement said Veide explained the purpose of such an investigation "would be to determine whether the American Communist party, through its more communist party, through its more communist party.

specialists has turned up general a pudgy, sallow and unsmiling too much weight do not have a would be a poor insurance

a heart or glandular allment.

The heart experts—or more precisely internal medicine specialists—carefully pointed out that a diagnosis by auditorium here barred white per- and descriptions would be limited. a glandular disturbance. Things go The successor to Generalissimo through your mind like that when Josef Stahn has been described as you see a picture.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. 48—A news-being 51 years old, 5 feet 7 inches Dr. J. Harvill Hite—Life insurpaper survey of Nashville heart tall and weighing 250 pounds, with ance statistics indicate men with

Six of 15 specialists queried by the Nashville Tennessean agreed the adrenal glands and results in the adrenal glands are results in the adrenal glands and results in the adrenal glands are results are results. six agreed that the new master of A cardiac goes along with it. He very definitely overweight. They Russia may well be suffering from is liable to blow a fuse under pressure."

Other comments: Dr. Amos Christie, president of tancy in a man that much over-the Middle Tennessee Heart As- weight in his 50's is cut 40 per newspaper photographs sociation—I thought he might have

"He coesn't look unlike people with Cushing's disease," said Dr. ple with average weight. He may William Scott. "It is a disease of be a cardiac."

disc (heart condition).

Dr. Pierce M. Ross-Life expec-

cent. Dr. J. Allen Kennedy-Heart disease does occur more often in per ple who are overweight.

thing about it.

Dr. Byron T. Shaw, head of the U. S. Agriculture Department's research work, said the present if the present birth rate declines, abundance of food is only tem-

porary. He said in a speech prepared for farm leaders, scientists and industrialists attending a meeting of the National Farm Chamington Countries of the Saling. Shaw sald National Farm Chemurgie Council that the nation is growing at the rate of about 21/2 million persons a year, enough to fill a state the size of Illinois or Ohio to their present density of human beings. Actually an estimated 3,889,000

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Farm Aides Believe Baby **Crop Outruns Food Supply**

By ROBERT E. GEIGER babies were born last year, a rec-ST. LOUIS & — Farm officials ord U. S. baby crop. Deaths cut estimated today the baby crop the net population increase, in re-was outdistancing the food crop and asked scientists to do some-persons.

them they will have to produce

At the present rate of produc tion, that would require about 100 million more acres of croplands. But Dr. Shaw estimated this probably would be around 70 million more acres than farmers can bring into use economically, because nearly all the good croplands now are farmed.

Dr. Shaw said the obvious solution is to make the available acres produce as much more as 70 million more aeres could. T

But, he said, the U. S. has just about used all the bright ideas that scientists have come up with in recent years for increasing progetting have

Also, there is a lag of about 15 or 20 years between the time the great ideas of the past have been discovered and he time they have been applied so widely by farmers that the production increase begin to occur.

"So it may be later than we think," Dr. Shaw said. "We have

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Taylor Implement To County Balance Show John Deere '40' Shows Increase

Taylor Implement Company, on models include: provision for use County treasury at the end of Febthe Lamesa Highway just north of both Touch-o-matic cylinders on ruary totaled \$602,996.55.
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Also headlining an impressive list of advances in the new models new heavy-duty three-point hitch for a new and completely ment. Important improvements modern line of Quik-Tatch work-ing equipment, a new and ad-the tractors. vanced system of load and depth There is a control through "the time-proved the three-point hitch, and all tools John Deere Touch-o-matic sys-designed for any three-point hitch tem, and a more powerful two-will fit the John Deere "40" gencylinder engine that delivers aperal purpose tractor.

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formance, the new John Deere of cultivator sections right and Tractors meet in every respect left or front and rear. There is a

Recreation Plans To Be Discussed By Young People

Center Saturday to plan a per- sure stops, short turns. manent recreation program.

center, stated that youths from all outstanding reputation of John over the city are invited to at- Deere two-cylinder tractors for alltend the meeting. He said a youth around economy.

council will be selected to govern Two new larger John Deere center activities

passed out at the meeting, Miles said. The old 1952 cards are no longer good and are being replaced with 1953 memberships.

Miles said applications for membership will be accepted. The youth center is located in the 800 block of West 5th Street.

A souped up program has been initiated at the center during the last few weeks. Miles said a remodeling process is now under

Several groups are using the center regularly, he said. The boys' baseball team from West Ward School use the center baseball diamond for practice regular-

Two Establishments Lose Beer Licenses **During This Week**

Two Big Spring establishments will operate without beer licenses this week, according to an an-nouncement made by C. B. Arnold of the local Liquor Control Board.

They are the Moracco Cafe, op-erated by Mae Cavet, and the Harlem Cafe, operated by Annie Mae Anderson, Arnold said the suspension at the Moracco was because of beer sales after hours, and the Harlem because of a sale to a minor.

Liquor board work also led to a Dawson County conviction for selling liquor in a dry area. Mrs. Georgia Mae Williams was found guilty Friday by a jury and fined \$150 plus costs.

tank capacity; and adoption of al that provides better non-clog protection for the radiator. Serv-icing of the battery has been made easier on the new tractors by new design of battery compartmake it easier to get on and off

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nter activities.

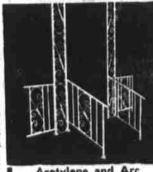
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Maine, where he attended Cherry-field Academy four years. He season and later played a year of basketball at Sampson

scorers on the team, hails from Ohio. He went to Waite High School there and later played services ball at Reese AFB, Bob Parkin, a member of the All-City team this year, is from Worcester, Mass. He attended Major Victor E. Edwards High at West Boylston, Mass.

William (Phil) Fialkowitz is a native of Newark, N. J. He went to Bloomfield Tech two years and later played service ball in Ger-

Joe Baffi, Bayside, L. I., N. Y., attended NYU one year before

ice ball in Germany, along with Fialkowitz. Ed Schuster is from Newport

school ball four years. Jimmy Cook is from Shenandoah Balances in various funds at the Wilson Memorial High four sea-

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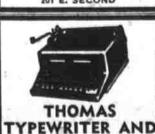
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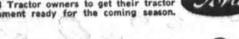
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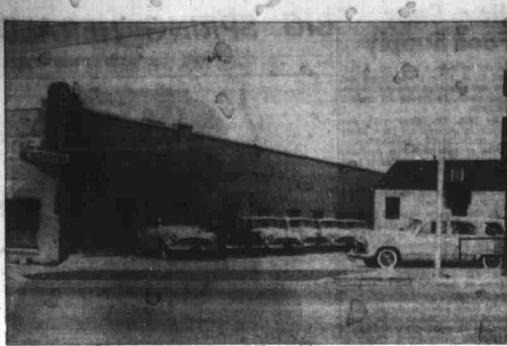


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taled \$494,659.59. end of January were as follows: \$12,898.63; road and bridge, \$83,383.78; general, \$68,346.16; of-

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Navy Acts To **Seek Promotion** For Atom Expert

WASHINGTON UM - Congress donal supporters of Capt, Hyman G. Rickover, the Navy's atomic propulsion expert, were jubilant today over the secretary of the Navy's move to give him another try at an admiralship.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) termed yesterday's announcement by Secretary Anderson "the most en-couraging thing that has hap-pened" in the case.

Anderson "couldn't have gone any further under the law," Jack-

said in an interview. The secretary yesterday wrote Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) of the Senate Armed Services Com-mittee that he was taking at once two steps in the Rickover

1. Clearing the way for the captain to remain on active duty for another year after his presently scheduled retirement date of June 30, 1953.

2. Preparing instructions for the Navy promotion board which will meet in July, 1953, to require that one engineering captain experi-enced in the field of atomic pro-pulsion be promoted to rear ad-miral. Anderson made it plain he would use the Navy's own system to give Rickover another promotion opportunity under conditions "as favorable to him as the law

permits." Sakonstall's reaction was that
"Anderson is doing all he can to
clear the way for the possible promotion of Rickover to admiral." Navy sources at the Pentagon said Anderson's action was ex-tremely rare if not unprecedented.

Rickover has won prominence as project manager for the devel-opment of the two atomic-propelled submarines now under construc

Legion Banquet To Honor Korea War Veterans

A banquet for all Legion mem-bers and their wives—and honoring all Korean veterans—is sched-uled for Saturday evening at the Settles Hotel. The affair will begin

Legion Post Commander H. W. Wright said that a special effort is being made to have all those who have seen service in Korea as special guests. These people are asked to call Truett Thomas, phone 1695, so that adequate reservations may be made. The Korean veterans are invited to bring their

Speaker for the program will be Capt. Ernest A. Heister, commanding officer of the air installation squadron at Webb Air Force Base. Capt. Heister has seen service in Korea (in 1950), and had two tours of duty in Japan, in 1945-46,

Tickets for the banquet are be-ing distributed by several Legion members. They are available from Wright, Thomas, Johnny Griffin, Johnston, and at Walker Drug store. Legion leaders are two-thirds of whom were Eskimos hopeful of a large attendance.



Blue Birds

Four members of the Blue Bird Four members of the Side Sire Flying Club are pictured above. The club is for amateur flying enthusiasts and persons from 17 to 70 are eligible to attend. They are, left to right, Gene Ander-son, Mary Alice Cluney, Ida Brady and Bill Holbert.

Flying Club At HCJC Has **Growing Pains**

The Blue Bird Flying Club of Big Spring has growing pains. Members of the club will meet in the Biology Class of Howard County Junior College at 7:30 p.m., dents and employes of the Lake-side School, a private institution learning how to fly are invited to attend and file application for

The club now has two planes, a Taylor-Craft and a Piper Cub and will buy additional craft, if interest warrants it. Instructors in the club are Wes-

ley Pierce and Robert Smith. Ground school will be held once a week, probably on Thursday night, at which time navigation and weather, among other things, will be taught.

Those within the 17-70 age group are eligible to hold membership.

Both men and women can join. Bill Holbert, who is heading the embership drive, said one of the objectives of the organization was to create more interest in flying.

Arrests Are Reported

BERLIN # — The U. S. High Commission newspaper Neue Zeitung today reported a week-end wave of arrests in East Germany of persons expressing public "sat-isfaction" at the death of Joseph

When the United States bought Alaska from Russia in 1867, it is estimated that there were about 30,000 people in the area, about

Police Renew Pledge To Seek Killer Of Two Girls

police chief, vowing never to stop Esther's father, Brown Nagy, a 'until we break this case," con- widower plumber, wept and said centrated today on the hunt for of the killer: the sex slayer of two little girls.

Police Chief Abe Stern of him. Why did he have to kill Ramapo Township said the search mine"" for the murderer of Esther Nagy, 5, and Marjorie Boudreau, 8, precedence over every-'takes Early today Stern told newsmen:

nothing. We have one or two leads but nothing to indicate they are anything of importance."

Stern made the statement after he had worked all day yesterday

"As of this minute we have

for underprivileged children. Marjorie and Esther were students at the school. Their bodies were found Sunday about 300 yards apart in the woods adjoining the school grounds. Esther had been stabbed in the back; Marjorie's skull was smashed, probably with a rock. Police said both had been ttacked sexually.

Parents of the two girls claimed

Jaycees have been asked to han-dle arrangements for a supper 19, the Jaycee sales committee honoring 10-year-old Joyce Robin-will meet Thursday morning to son whose reserve champion steer at San Antonio sold for \$8,000, which was \$500 more than the complete final arrangements. vealed its choices for new Jaycee price paid for the grand cham-

Jaycees To Sponsor Supper

The club voiced its willingness Monday at its weekly luncheon to make preparations for barbecue supper that will be held in consupper that will be held in con-nection with the county 4-H-FFA stock show next week. A definite date will be announced shortly.

The meal tab will be picked up by the Pearl and Lone Star Breweries of San Antonio, purchasers of the steer. A representative of the company will be on hand to present Joyce with a check for her prize-winning steer, which will be the "main course" of the din-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 10, 1953 3 | March 30. Nominated for president, Rade Ware and Glen Gale; first vice president, Commodore Ryan and Davis Simms; second vice president, Oc. C. Lewis and Vance Lebkowsky; secretary-treasurer, In Honor Of Joyce Robinson

Oliver Cofer-Nominated for directors were Jack Buchanan, Bert Korn, Bill Horn, Jay Hoover, Fred Greene, Edgar Gound, Fleyd White, Harry A pointaing committee re-Weeg, Gary Jones, Otls Grafa, Melvin Choate and George Weeks. vealed its choices for new Jaycee Reierce Jones was introduc officers. An election will be held as a new member.

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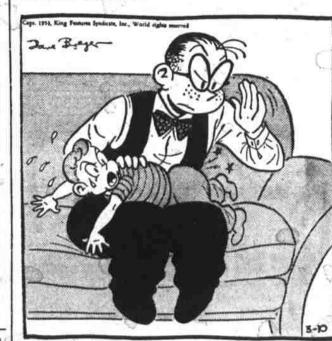
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And:

at the garments there made up essential as the grass seed. with zippers and that if they're satisfactory the Pool outfit will turn out the same thing with buttons. Incidentally, Pool is making, and Prager's .re selling, one type

his name in this column if he will sales.

pants," which reminds us that we once made the mistake of referring to such apparel as "pants" when called before an old major of horse cavalry. At that juncture we were given to understand, both 16 are in pens. quite thoroughly and quite profane-ly that men wore "trousers and

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It We note, too, that Pool adver-lises their product as "work Both Cauble and Cecil Walker be represented by Gen. J. Lawton ants," which reminds us that we are among those who have consigned purebred Herefords to the show and sale. Seventy-three head of the Whitefaces will be offered in Chiefs by Staff; Collins is the Stalin's death, particularly in frondividually in the sale and another Army member.

Thursday: the Quarter Horses at 9 a.m., Friday, and the club steers on the future ammunition needs of will be sold at 9 a.m. Saturday. U. N. forces in Korea and on the by five-man patrols. The breeding cattle will be sold at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon

Several weeks ago at a meeting of Oklahoma cattlemen, called by Governor Johnson Murray, the stockmen declared themselves as opposed to government subsidies, asked to be eft strictly alone by the hurcaucrats, approved Secretary Benson's stand and pledged him their support.

A little later political-minded Senator Bob Kerr got a small group of Oklahoma cowmen together, made them one of his bom-bastic rip-roarin' anti-Benson speeches and persuaded them to adopt a resolution asking for government aid.

But now the matter has finally been settled. Last Saturday 1 he Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association met for their annual convention in Oklahoma City and quickly beat down a motion asking government supports. Their stand is identical with that taken by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. They take the view that solid pronouncements common sense are better listening that the siren songs c. politics.

Ben Osborn, SCS work unit conservationist with the Midland County section of the Martin-Howard SCD says there is going to be great deal land seeded to grass

in his area.
Charles Champion, Midland County PMA administrative officer, announces that 27 land owners have requested ACP assistance on grass seeding this year and that the county committee approved such applications on 3,685 acres However, because of limitations on available funds financial assistance has only been guaranteed 15 owners

on 500 acres. The Martin-Howard SCD. which Morris Patterson of Bi Spring is chairman, has a special drill in the Midland area which is equipped to cut through trash on the ground thus permitting satisfactory planting in dead crop cover on cultivated land or on

range land. Osborn says the principal grasses recommended for range mixtures in the Midland area are Sideoats Grama, Blue Grama, King Ranch Bluestem, Sand Lovegrass, Lehmann's Lovegrass, Sand Bluestem Switchgrass and Indian Grass.

Wilson Appears To Be Alongside Sunday, J. Frank Doble raised a point that may be very important to West Texas and one that a great

munition shortage

Wilson has been summoned to Unrest Is Reported Rexie Cauble just back from testify, along with Van Fleet and Odessa after looking over the preothers, at a closed session of the limitary arrangements for the ansenal Sand Hills Hareford and One.

was furnished at all times for the in neighboring Russian-dominated Eighth Army to carry out its Bulgaria reached Yugoslavia torousers with button flies can get of the major Texas shows and was furnished at all times for the will be held Wednesday Korean missions, is absent on an

Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) The club steers will be judged at said in an interview that as far as said, in fear that anti-government a.m., tomorrow (Wednesday); he is concerned it will be the com- groups might revolt and join in the breeding cattle at 9 a.m.. mittee's objective to get Wilson, mass flight toward Yugoslavia.

Thursday; the Quarter Horses at Van Fleet and the others to agree It reported that single Bulgar

With Franklin Reynolds

The Lord is a "drylot" feeder. With button fles instead of the zippered arrangement, upon which is upon the face of all the arth, and every tree, in which is upon the face of all the arth, and every tree, in which is one you it shall be for food; and to you it shall be for food; and to you the facturing Company of Sherman, wery beast of the earth, and to work peast of the earth peast of the tast and figures Van Fleet pre-decomments of whether they dispendent the washington to a peast of the tast and figures of whether they dispendent they dispe

Taft said after a White House

To Yugoslav Sources

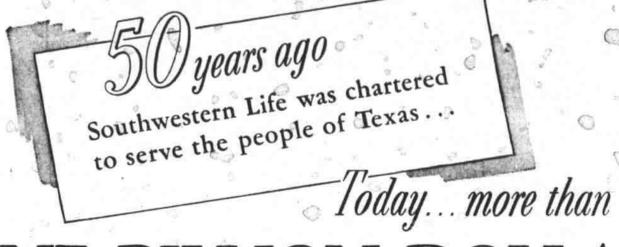
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia UP

day. On the basis of Balkan grapevine accounts from across the border, the Yugoslav newspaper tier areas.

conference yesterday he wasn't pressing for any such inquiry.







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Today, as the Company observes the golden anniversary of its founding, it takes great pleasure in announcing that total insurance on the lives of Southwestern Life policyowners has reached and passed \$1,000,000,000.

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N MARCH 10, 1903, Southwestern Life than two hundred and fifty million dollars has been loaned to Texas real estate owners and many millions of dollars more have been invested in state and It began as a small business dedicated to the pro- municipal bonds and corporation securities for the development of Texas.

The Company's place in the community and in the life insurance industry today is the cumulative result of these fifty years of business association with our Texas neighbors, the purchasers of Southwestern Life policies. It was and is their respect and confidence in the Company and its field representatives which enabled Southwestern Life to survive and to find its place in our free enterprise system. It is this friendship and good will which we cherish and gratefully acknowledge as we come to the end of these first fifty years and look forward to another halfcentury of responsible and fruitful service to the insurance-buying public.

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Labor Party Wins In Australia Vote

SYDNEY, Australia & Furthering Australia's political swing back to the left, the Labor party in week-end elections held on to the state government in Queensland and sharply cut the legislative majority of the only remaining Liberal-Country League state regime, in South Australia.

CLITHERGE, England & — "She's out of control, Sam," yelled a jet pilot, "We'll have to ball out." Sam Carlyon, 11, gritted his teeth and jumped. He landed with a thud just outeral-Country League state regime, side his own from his bedroom window.

The Australia federal government also is a Liberal-Country party coalition.

The coalition majority in South Australia was reduced from seven

"It was very realistic dream," Sam said later. He wasn't even bruised.

"We're nailing up his bedroom.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

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Sam Better Put On Parachute Next Time

"We're nailing up his bedroom window," said the boy's mother.





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Eight Tons Of Champion Horses

This eight-herse hitch, representing eight tons of chempion Clydesdales, will appear in Big Spring Friday, Saturday and Sunday, on a tour under sponsorship of Anheuser-Busch. The concern has been showing champion draft horses for over 35 years at fairs and horse shows throughout the United States. The Clydesdales will be on display here at the Big Spring Motor Co. building, Fourth and Bell.

Noted Clydesdale Horses To Be Here

These great animals will be here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and will be shown at the Big Spring Motor building, Fourth and Bell.

The Budweiser champion Clydesdales are the most widely traveled horses in the U.S. They are

have seen these beautiful Clydes-dales and they have captured num-of steel 22" x 11/2" x 1/4". rous trophies at fairs and horse

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Fondly-recalled representatives shows throughout the country of another age-mammoth draft Thrilling to the spectator is the horses—still are to be seen; and the Anheuser-Busch eight horse hitch of champion Clydesdales comes to Big Spring this week end.

transported in five large specially It is here that they always attract wide interest, as their hooves thunder on the pavement, their brass-trimmed harness sparkles Average age of the Clydesdales brais-trimmed hat the strength is exhibited in drawing a colorful 6,000-pound wapounds and average height 17 hands. Most of them are import-Hundreds of thousands of people ed. Their shoes are all handmade

Billion-Dollar Mark Passed By Southwestern

Insurance in force on the lives f Southwestern Life Insurance Company policyowners has reached and passed one billion

dollars. The announcement, from President James Ralph Wood, came on the 50th anniversary of the com-pany's organization at the annual meeting of stockholders in Dallas, and was released locally by Walter W. Stroup, who represents the company here.

The State of Texas issued a cor-poration charter to Southwestern Life on March 10, 1903. The company began as a small business to provide life insurance and investment services to its three million Texas neighbors. Since July 4, 1903, when the first policy was issued, it has been growing in Texas and with Texas and for mny years has been the larg-est life insurance company in the nation which confines its business to its home state.

In addition to becoming a billion dollar company, Southwestern Life could report toward fulfillment of its original mission at the end of its first fifty years: More than \$165,000,000 paid to

policyowners and their families in policy benefits.

More than \$250,000,000 loaned to

Texas real estate owners and many millions of dollars more invested in state and municipal bonds and corporation securities for the development of Texas.

PEEPING TOM IS MOUNTED

MONTREAL UM-Police in the suburb of Rosemount have themselves a problem. A peeping tom who rides herseback and carries a ladder.

They say he rides up to his peeping place, plants the lad-der and climbs it for his obsexvations. They've found the hoof-prints of his horse, but that's

Florida Is Producing

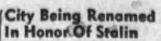
GAINESVILLE, Fla. UM - Flor ida is producing again this year more citrus than the rest of the U. S. combined and more than any single foreign country. Economist Zach Savage says Florida's estimated crop of 109 million boxes this season is 68 per cent of Amer ica's production and 30 per cent of the total world crop.

Heart Attack Fatal

ORANGE UM-Chris Harms, 51, head of one of Texas' major water transportation concerns, died here today of a heart attack. Harms was president and principal owner of Harms Marine Service, Harms Shell, and Harms-Smalhall Ship-

Meters Are Ignored

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss. US This north Mississppi city has found a way to beat the parking meters—ignore them. Police Chief Jimmie Warren explains, "a good salesman sold the city the meters but they are very unpopular. By common consent, nobody puts a coin in and nobody gets a ticket."



WARSAW UN—The city and prov-tnce of Katowice is being renamed Stalinogrod and the palace of cul-Statinggrod and the palace of cul-ture and science, presently being erected there by Soviet architects and workmen, will be named after the dead dictator, the Polish press announced today. A statue of Stalin also will be erected in front of the building.

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