

Returns

Nathan Feinsinger, Wage Stabilization Board Chairman, uses a cane taking a short walk around the Federal Security Building In Washington before resuming de-liberations on the steel labor case. Feinsinger, who had been working day and night on the problem in an effort to avert a

were of equal importance. Those with The Philippines and strike set for midnight Sunday, collapsed from fatigue earlier. (AP Wirephoto), with Australia and New Zealand went through quickly on voice



# Man Charged With Try At **Bribery In Arson Case Here**

en of 12 nations, all with vital in-

So far it has been approved by

are Canada, France, Indonesia,

The Senate yesterday also ap-

proved three Pacific security pacts

The Netherlands, Pakistan and The

Ceylon and Japan itself. Yet to act city.

administration has said

terests in the Pacific.

Philippines.

which 'h

An indiciment charging Elmer Room. The motion, which alleges |ers arson case have made a par-Terry, Big Spring dirt-moving con- misconduct in the jury room, was tractor, with attempting to bribe a filed last Monday.

Text of the grand jury's written member of the jury panel called March'S for trial of the J. S. Rogreport ers arson case, was returned by

LIVAN, DISTRICT JUDGE: the grand jury Thursday afternoon. The indictment alleges that Terry did, on or about Feb. 23, "untotal of 66 indictments that have jury.

lawfully and wilNully and corrupt-ly offer to bribe L. M. Brooks." Brooks had been called on the pan-It has fallen our duty to make Brooks had been called on the pairs el for the Bogers case, but was an investigation of what we con-excused from the panel prior to sider to be a very serious matter the trial date for another reason. and we are making this special re-hand, we have found convincing boats from the air station joined The indictment charges that port to convey to you our senti- evidence of an effort to bribe one in the search.

Terry offered to give Brooks \$250 ments. We refer to the effort that if he (Brooks) were selected we find was made by some per-as a juror in the Rogers trial and sons interested in the defense of We believe that this business could

ticular effort to see that some of the jurors on the panel that was to try the case were contacted in

Japan.

advance and "educated" to a deeport: TO THE HON. CHARLIE SUL-that the purpose of that "education program" was to secure eith-Along with this report, we hand er an acquittal of the defendant, you seven indictments, making a. J. S. Rogers, or at least a hung

We have not found any evibeen returned by this grand jury dence that any of the members of during its period of service. the jury panel were in the least way inclined to accept a bribe or

uror in the Rogers trial and sons interested in the defense of "either hang the jury or in-"either hang the jury or in-a J. S. Rogers arson case to tam-of tampering with a jury is of the big craft, a P4Y-2. He said be worked out Saturday. A compromise on priso

10 Men Feared Her obligation to pay reparations is recognized; but the treaty says that because of limited resources Dead In Crash five of these, in addition to the these payments should be confined United States. They are: Great to assets she has in surplus-ex-Britain, Australia, New Zealand, cess labor and unused plant capa-Of Navy Plane Under the security treaty, the United States is given the right to keep military forces in and around CORPUS CHRISTI, March 21 (P)

Japan also agrees not to grant -A four-engine Navy patrol bombany military bases to a third er with 10 men aboard crashed into Corpus Christi Bay today shortly On the surface, he said, it does power without U. S. consent. Corpus Christi Bay today shortly Although no reservations were after takeoff from the Naval Air See TREATY, Page 9, Col. 1 Station.

Navy helicopters and air-sea rescue launches found no survivors. Two bodies had been pulled out of the wreckage by mid-morning. ng bodies would be a long, tedious say how. process.

Identification was withheld. rudder of the P4Y-2 stuck out of the bay. Personal effects of the fliers floated to the surface. A winer flying suit, a baseball cap, a

navigator's brief case and a fuel ell washed ashore. The crew of 10 included four

officers, two cadets and four eplisted men. A Navy spokesman said the plane apparently disintegrated" when it

struck the water in a roaring wide area and strong surface winds hindered search for survivors or bodies.

At least one plane, flown by Comdr. Frank Screws, NAS oper-

Dyer, assistant operations offi-

he said, "and we are count-ing on all our volunteer workon the deadlocked issue of exchangto complete calls this ers week.'

# Okay U.S. Pay **Boost Proposal**

Longest

boost that will eventually total 17% WASHINGTON UB-Elated CIO cents an hour, plus other conces-

threat, but a new walkout danger concessions estimated to bring the loomed on April 8 if the steel in- overall increased costs to around

denounced the proposal in a blistoring statement as unfair and in Voted by public and labor mem- flationary,

pers over stiff industry objections, Murray, announcing his fourth it calls for a three-installment pay delay in strike plans, called for renewed negotiations starting Monday with steel companies here and at Pittsburgh.

The chief of both the CIO and the million-member steelworkers union said if no settlement with steel firms is reached by April 4, the unions will give 96 hours notice and strike April 8.

Held Thus if the industry refuses to go along with the WSB recomme SEOUL, Korea (B - American | destroyed, 39 probably destroyed dations an eventual strike appears inevitable. The steel firms fights Thursday climaxed by his- ties Thursday, seven more than no wage boosts unless they were its previous record set April 30, accompanied by compen-1951.

Steelmakers have said an exthey damaged at least three MIG- ply dumps, two rall bridges, 25 tietpated extra labor costs.

bunkers and destroyed or damaged The statement of WSB industry members said the proposals are and esti-18. Under the Community paint paint incompared five. U.N. Command would return 132.-damaged five. 472. and the Communists 11,559. In the 40 minutes battle 28 mapaim on a sprawing Red supply added labor costs immediately and eventually 60 cents.

These figures were disputed by singer who estimated the WSB's Ground action was slight with public-labor majority recommen rates average about \$1.81 an hour, ranging from \$1.31 to about \$2.50. The WSB's proposal calls for 1216 cents hourly dated back to last Jan. 1, an extra 214-cent rise ef-fective next July 1, and another 2%-cent boost on Jan. 1, 1953. This would all become part of an 18month contract.

Feinsinger called the majority proposal "fair and equitable" and said it fell well within the stabilf-The Air Force has ordered the [ City is making use under a right-of- zation rules. He said an agreement ing beyond the usual year's

two - sentence version of their March 5 plan for trading prisoners. It made no mention of voluntary repatriation, the only important is ue blocking agreement. There is "absolutely nothing new" in the Communist proposal, said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols

ing prisoners of war.

The Reds submitted a formal

on the surface, the deadlock over nothing to break the deadlock over whether prisoners should have the Sabre pilots destroyed or damaged and 426 damaged a total of 697. Fifth Air Force mounted 969 sor right to choose whether they are 13 to 18 Red jets in a series of Fifth Air Force mounted 969 aor- claimed all along they could grant o be repatriated. However, other observers intertory's longest jet batle.

preted what the Communist procosal did not say as significant. assessment of results of a 40 min- Far East Air Force planes cut They said the Reds may want to ute dogfight over North Kores, ralls in 100 places, destroyed 105 pected \$2-a-ton additional price al-Divers said recovery of the remain- compromise, but are not ready to But pilots of P-86 Sabre jets said trucks, 12 gun positions, four sup- lowance is too little to cover any The Reds suggested that nego- 15s and possibly eight.

Neither side suggested secret Sabres tangled with 40 MIGs in a area near Karhwa. talks to speed agreement. The U.N. fight running over 70 miles from Carrier-based planes scored 138 Command indicated Thursday it Sinanju to the Yalu River border rail cuts along the North Korea's WSB Chairman Nathan P. Feinwould agree to off-the-record ne- with Manchuria. The longest pre- east coast.

A second group of supervision ex-working on truce supervision ex-changed maps of 10 ports of entry through which troops and supplies The Air Force said the bag of The Air Force said the bag of propaganda leaflets. crash. Debris was scattered over will move into Korea during an Red warplanes now stands at 232 propaganda leaflets.

armistice The Communist maps falled to show exact areas in which neutral inspection teams would be allowed to operate. But the Reds promised to ink in the necessary details overnight.

An Allied staff officer said he expects "no trouble" in reaching agreement on areas to be inspectcer, first reported the crash of ed. He indicated final details may

A compromise on prisoner ex-

abandon daily progress reports. A second group of staff officers working on truce supervision ex-and possibly 36 Red jets hit, in-Reds fired 1,012 rounds of ar-addition to the 17%-cent pay boost.

Darkening skies prevented exact 1951.

tiations proceed on the basis of In two earlier engagements 75 supply buildings. members said the pr prisoner rosters exchanged Dec. Thursday the Sabres reported Marine pilots also set a record "union appeasement" Under the Communist plan the they shot down five MIGs and with 726 sorties. The Leatherneck mated they would cost the steel in-

gotiations if the Reds wanted to vious jet battle lasted 35 minutes.

**AF To Use Midland** 

History's Jet Battle Is

not-guilty."

shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday. Ter- persons ry had not been taken into custody with the defense of the J. S. Rog- H. H. Hurt, foreman.

this morning. The grand jury also submitted a written report to District Judge Charlie Sullivan. The report de-plored "tampering with a jury" declaring it to be a "most vile practice.

The report further stated that the grand jury had not found any evidence to indicate that any membe s of the jury panel were inclined to accept a bribe or to permit themselves to be influenced. Rogers' trial was concluded on

March 9 when a jury found him Colorado City, had been charged ord by returning seven indictments with setting fire to his hotel build- Thursday. ing on June 16, 1951. A jury did not reach a verdict in a previous trial in Colorado City.

A hearing on a motion for a new trial here has been set for 10 a.m. Monday in the District Court

# **Aircraft Firms** Talking Merger

DETROIT, March 21 (8 - Atlas Corp., Kaiser-Frazer, and Consoli-sion from South Carolina to Texas dated Vultee Aircraft are discuss- for Operation Long Horn continued.

dated vurtee anterneger, they an-ing a three-way merger, they an-today. About 3,200 members of the 31st terday.

Wednesday and yesterday in C-119 Officials said, "Legal and independent engineering and financial Flying Boxcars and C-46's. There experts are engaged in studying are about 8,000 soldiers in the and evaluating the advantages and Operation Long Horn begins

disadvantages of such a combina-Tuesday. The statement was released by

Floyd B, Odlum, president of Atlas Corp., and board chairman of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp., and Edgar F. Kaiser, president of Kaiser-Frazer.

They said a further announcement might be made in 30 days.

#### **Has A Conscience**

LONDON, March 21 Uff cracksman with a conscience blew 14.the safe at a trucking depot today. He took \$2,800 but passed up a box full of coins for the BREERY blind.

SEVEN COME THURSDAY Jury Indicts 66;

# Record For Term

guilty of arson and set his punish-ment at two years in prison. Rog-ers, owner of the Gosnell Hotel in week, added substantially to its rec-colorade City, had been charged and the returning asyan indictments ing to bribe a jury panel member. six other indictments alleging

This ran the total number of in- swindling, forgery, theft and drivdictments for this term of court ing while intoxicated were returnto 66, which is by far the greatest ed Thursday.

to 66, which is by far the growth number ever returned in Howard County by one grand jury. turned on Jan. 31, and 24 more ed in an indictment charging forgcame last Monday close on the ery. Paul Begay Jr. and Kelly Blevheels of narcotics raids conducted ens each face a charge of automohere during the weekend. charged with driving while intoxi-

cated, second offense.

#### MacArthur Due **Airlift Operations** TEMPLE, March 21 (B-The air-For Miss. Talk

JACKSON, Miss., March 21 (8) Mississippi's great, near great and plain every day citizens put on their best bib and tucker tomorrow (Dixie) Division were flown here to greet Gen. Douglas MacArthur,

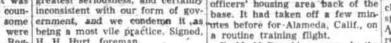
A plane will land the five-star general here at approximately 11 Saturday for a 40-minute a.m.

speech to a joint assembly of the Legislature on the Capitol steps.



BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partiy cloudy with guisy surface winds and dust this aftermon. becoming partiy cloudy and colder to-night and Saturday.

**Division Continues** 



R. M. McDonald, seaman in the lems remain unsolved. They are Force Base. NAS operations department, watch- Communist nomination of Soviet ed the plane go down from a win-dow when he heard it pass over mission and an Allied demand for the Air Force, Col. Ernest Wackhis home at a very low, altitude, "When I saw it," McDonald said, "it seemed to be in a slight. The Computer

climb, but all four engines seemed to be missing fire."

It crash with a roaring boom.

No reason for the crash had been advanced by Naval authorities.

\$27,750 Budget Is Sanctioned By C-C **Executive Group** 

A budget of \$27,750 to operate the ens each face a charge of automo-bile theft, and W. W. Lavell is the schedule goes to the board of directors Monday for final consideration.

that all directors attend the Monday luncheon session to participate in the fiscal discussion.

The recommanded budget is only about \$1,000 higher than that of last year, and there was little change in the various departmental p.m. allotments. Executive committeemen did recommend that the orsum for additional straight salary.

Lie Aide Calls Red From the airport he will be driven down Main Street through a Germ Charge Absurd crowd officials expect will total

WITH TURKISH BRIGADE, Konearly 100,000, and on to the Governor's Mansion where he and his rea, March 21 19-Trygve Lie's missioner of education and head course, are on the weather menu tion, the same amount requested party will be guests at a typical personal representative today call-

busing area back of the change could pave the way to Cogps of Engineers to called to try that case in this coun- inconsistent with our form of gov-base. It had taken off a few min-specty agreement on an armistice. Fangements to utilize Midland Air-The indictment was returned by We have found that some ernment, and we condense it as most vile practice. Signed to try that case in this count in the source of Engineers will longer steel labor peace. repatriation, only two major prob- ing field for the Big Spring Air make such arrangements as are

Force Base. The City of Midland had declin- priority in use of the field

a ban on military airfield construc- witz, commanding officer of the . The Communist prisoner ex- several appeals for use of the Air- of the field inasmuch as the reguchange proposal would mean park for training landings of craft

"It made a 75 to 90-degree turn," abandonment, at least for the time from the base here. The Midland he continued, "nosed down and then spun to the left." Seconds ing of missing war prisoners. the lodged formal protests against Mitchell Counties. Meanwhile, the Midland facility is the only one Rear Adm. R. E. Libby, chief of use of the Airpark for that purpose. sight behind buildings, he heard the U.N. subcommittee on prisoner Brig. Gen. E. L. Eaton, director prevent retarding of the April 1

exchange, said in a short wave of legislation and liaison for the starting date for training at the broadcast from Tokyo there is a Air Force, in a letter to Congress- Big Spring Base. 50-50 chance negotiators will agree man Ken Reagan, who had relayed the Midland protest, revealed the on an armistice.

Libby warned against handing Air Force decision to make use of the Reds an ultimatum. He said the field regardless. "we are going to suffer for it" if Actually, the Airpark, northeast

"matural impatience" of the Amer-ican people results in the talks of the City of Midland. The Budget Slice long to the City of Midland. The breaking down.

Big Spring Chamber of Commerce through this year was sanctioned by the organization's executive BSHS Dedication he schedule goes to the board of irrectors Monday for final con-ideration. President Truman Jones urged Sunday At 2 p.m.

> Dedication of new school build- catory program or come to visit the starting July 1. ings representing an investment of new high school plant are asked to The committee made plain it was more than a million and a quarter dollars is set for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Brief dedicatory coremonies for mately at Eleventh Place and Core

Brief dedicatory ceremonies for mately at Eleventh Place and Ow-the new Big Spring Senior High ens. Directions calculated to aid struction funds would be offset by men die recommend that the or ganization drop the practice of paying employe bonuses at the end of the year, and use the same schools are to be held in the new program. of the year, and use the same schools are to be held in the new program. high school auditorium.

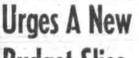
school and the two new elementple will come and visit.

Dr. J. W. Edgar, Austin, com-"Dixle style" lunch prepased by a cd "absurd" Communist charges to be the featured speaker, Dr. Ed-prisoner on leave from the state the U. N. has employed germ war-gar will be honored Saturday eve-colder weather moves in about the \$492,434,763 for the Interior Depart-

Only propeller-driven T-28 type training aircraft are due to make the landings at the Midland field. Big Spring Air Base, had made Only temporary use will be made

**Field For Training** 

ntry agreemen



By RICHARD P. POWERS AP Special Washington Service WASHINGTON, March 21 189 cut of \$43,364,600 below the \$224.-620,000 budget recommendations of He indicated that initially be will

unobligated balance estimated at the time the budget was prepared

thus making the total estimated carryover more than \$50,000,000. The Rio Grande, Texas and New Strong gusty winds, with dust of \$150,000 under the recommenda-

Probable effect of the directive is duration would mean relatively The WSB's proposal calls also for See STEEL, Page 9, Col. 1

### **Housing For** lar auxiliary fields are being con-structed-one in Martin and one in Negroes Is Considered

A project to provide additional modern housing units for civilian Negro employees of the Big Spring Air Force Base, and for Negro military personnel stationed there, was taken under consideration here yesterday.

Earl Rosamond of the Fort Worth office of the Housing and Home Finance Agency was in Big Spring for conferences with J. H. Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the command-The House Appropriations Commit- ing officer at the Base, and othtee today recommended \$181,255,- ers, and made a survey of the city 400 for the Reclamation Bureau, a in an effort to determine the need for such housing and to locate a

President Truman, for the year recommend 50 housing units, and explained that these will be in ad-

dition to the 300 already proposed. mendation will have to be approved

by the FHA, and that a contractor will have to be found who will undertake the construction under arrangements with the FHA.

Greene said Rosamond had tocated a site suitable for the 50 units, and would include this site in his report of recommendation for the construction.

Egypt Charges **Ousted Wafdists** 

> CAIRO, Egypt (R-Egypt's nonparty government revealed last night for the first time specific

the state sten subordinates in the state sten sten state sten state ste

Following immediately, open house will be observed in the high Gusty Winds With

ary buildings for as long as peo- Dust On The Menu

#### **Demonstration** For **Italy Breaks Out** In Trieste Zone

asking the French, English and TRIESTE, Free Territory UP -A pro-Italian demonstration last American governments to take acnight turned into a battle with tion. An official government anpolice resulting in injuries to 30 nonncement in Rome did not say what sort of action was sought. persons and arrests of 61.

British Gen. Sir John Winterton The demonstration marked the fourth anniversary of a Western chief of the Allied military govern-Big Three declaration for restor- ment in Trieste blamed "irrespon-ing Trieste to its pre-war Italian sible elements" for the clash.

tary government and claimed by

tervention in the demonstration,

both Italy and Yugoslavis, 'taly sharply protested police in-



#### status. The city is now "free ter- SENTIMENT BEFORE MINN. TEST ritory," ruled by an Allied mill-

### Florida Shrimp Wisconsin Editors See Taft, Boats Finally Kefauver With Slight Edge Are Released MEXICO CITY, March 21 (P-

(Bdillor's Note: Wisconsin and Ne-naka are the next stops in the fas-nating road show of American poli-tra Both states hold primary elec-nor April 1. To sound out political mitment, The Associated Press has ked editors of daily and weakly warpigmer in the two states how R ike in their own immediate com-mittee. Here is the first report from accossint Another Wisconsin roundup the made a functional made a few days before the and a survey in Nobraska

By REMAN MORIN MILWAUKEE IB-A majority of 45 Wisconsin newspaper editors, surveying their own counties, es-timate that Sen. Robert A. Taft 19 Will we have here, it will be by a narrow margin . All we hear timate that Sen. Robert A. Taft 19 Will we hear 10 Will we hear 10 Will we hear 10 Will be by a narrow margin . All we hear 10 Will be by 10 Will b

12 days of campaigning left beore ed voters, and always a question he is not entered in the coming the primary election, April 1. mark. It sometimes rolls up a Repub- counted.

Taft's principal opponents in the Republican primary are Harold Stassen, former governor of Minne-California. Refauver is campaigning to take the Democratic delegates from two separate slates favorable to President Truman. Most of the editors' reports were made before the Minnesota pri-

nore than 106,000 votes, all of them write-ins since he was not

intered in the race. Eisenhower is not entered in er his name actually can be with- In Wisconsin, Taft's only public Brownsville, Texas, detained after visconsin either, but the impact drawn from the New Jersey Re reference to the situation yester- taking refuge from a storm at a of his Minnesota showing, editors public an Presidential Primary day was that he "pulled out for leased and also were heading said, could cause changes in their ballot.

Meanwhile, the verbal battle be- to campaigning in Wisconsin, entiment apparently favoring Taft tween Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll and where the primary will be held Finn Cabinet Out

consolidation of the state's Elsen-ter E, Edge, member of an Elsenwere reported favorites in four counties each. In two, although he is not entered, Eisenhower was dehower forces and a suggestion that hower campaign advisory commit- Cabinet resigned today following a scribed as the favorite. One editor Driscoll be a candidate for vice tee, formed last night to consolisaid he was unable to estimate president on the general's ticket. date the General's forces in New tural products. Driscoll-last night denied Taft's denied to the total of the second to the second total denied for the vice presidential candidacy on Republican sentiment in his

On the Democratic side, 22 edlors said Kefauver appears to be word to remain neutral by coming New Jersey's 38 delegates would leading the President, 13 reported out for Eisenhower. He said he "support solidly" a move to make thought Taft was "ill-advised or, Driscoll the vice presidential can-"support solidly" a move to make could not gauge the Democratic misinformed or else he would not didate on the Eisenhower ticket, have withdrawn from the right." Of the 45 reporting, seven listed As it stands now, Taft has an-

themselves as supporting Taft, nounced that he will not make any three are backing Stassen, and speeches in the state and has ortwo are for Eisenhower. The sur- dered his headquarters and camvey included 23 daily newspapers paigners to cease operations.

He charged Driscoll with "politiand 22 weeklies or semi-weeklies, spread over nearly two-thirds of cal trickery" in throwing the weight of the state's GOP organistate's 72 counties. Along with their reports of zation behind Eisenhower and said "grass roots" popularity, many of the April 15 presidential preference the editors expressed cautious poll was no longer a fair contest. qualifications, such as-- But Secretary of State Lloyd B But Secretary of State Lloyd B 'It may be a close race between Marsh says he must have an offi-Taft and Stassen. Taft has been cial statement of withdrawal from ahead but opinion seems more Taft before he can take action to evenly divided after hearing both get his name off the ballot. Mean-candidates . . . Taft has strong while, he ordered county clerks regular Republican backing but to hold up final makeup of the the people supporting Warren are ballots. good vote-getters and may pull a State State officials said they believed

the March 12 deadline for candidates to withdraw from the poll **New Rioting** was just an advisory date. Some -political observers have charged that Taft was afraid of In Tunisia an out and out fight in the New Jersey primary-the- last direct Taft-Elsenhower contest in the na-TUNIS, Tunisia, UP - New riots tion's 16 primaries.

One man was killed and several

Those Shrimp Boats Are A-comin' surprise . . . Although Republican lican vote four times the leaders favor Taft, Warren may the Democratic total-but in 1948 -and back in Florida, other capture a larger vote among for- Truman carried it by more than shrimpers laid their pistols down ner Progressive than is expected." 56,000. In 1944, Wendell Willkie, Four Florida shrimp boats were Similarly, with respect to the after a brilliant showing in his Democratic vote, editors said: first election, campaigned hard on their way home today after Democratic vote, editors said: "With two slates out for Truman, again in Wisconsin-and failed to being held four days in a Yucatan Kefauver is the only big name on win a single delegate. port on suspicion of poaching in

Driscoll has said he is not caldidate for vice president.

Editors report considerable sen- finally was reported after U. S timate that Sen. Robert A. Talt ple will vote for Kelauver. Lander to the sentence of the sent

In Punta Gorda, Fla., crews of election, and write-in votes are not three boats, preparing to sail after the seizure, reportedly armed themselves with rifles and shot guns to fight off any similar attempt at arrest. The boats were

raided by Sheriff Fred Quednau, who reported he found only two pistols. He confiscated them. Mexico claims her home waters extend nine miles offshore and naval officials said the shrimp boats were halted inside that limit. The U. S. recognizes territorial waters only to the extent of three

miles The Mexican Foreign Ministry said three other boats, from the purpose of devoting fulltime home.

HELSINKI, Finland, March 21 (A Cabinet split on prices for agricul-

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& PHILIPS

ne filled your physici



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 21, 1952

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respective counties. Their reports showed popular

in 34 counties, Stassen and Warren the Ohio senator brought further April 1,

accusations that he had broken his the Eisenhower ticket.



Driscoll said Taft's withdrawal Good until October 1953 Nexa 71 PEOPLE IN WEST TEXAS FOR ONLY \$5 DOWN and The your old range you can have appan CERTIFICATE WORTH \$100.00! It may be this TAPPAN CHROME GAS applied on a Television Console set made by ADMIRAL, the world's largest manufac-RANGE. No matter how old turer of television. THIS \$100.00 CERTIFI-CATE IS GOOD UNTIL OCTOBER 1953. your range is, we'll trade Be ready when TV comes to West Texas. with you! Pay the rest as low as \$3.00 per week. So, come In and see this amazing new Tappan Range with the LIFETIME GUAR-99 50. 0 6 ANTEE. It will con-00 tribute to your happier, safer, cleaner cooking. That's not .... all! Look at what else EL Do you get free with your Tappan Gas Range purchase. ie. GUARANTEED SYK-63 **REGISTER FOR A FREE** FOR A LIFETIME TAPPAN GAS RANGE AT YOUR FAVORITE PIGGLY WIGGLY SUPER MARKET Procest WIGGET SUPER MARKS Devis and Humphries In their 19 stores, are giving 19 TAPPAN GAS RANGES ABSOLUTELY HEE. All you have to do is register. If you buy one, and win, you get your money back and keep your \$100,00 TV Certificce. So, go br Piogity Wigg9 and see the ADMIRAL TELEV. SION SET and register for your chance to win a FREE TAPPAN GAS RANGE. OWN THIS BEAUTIFUL, MODERN ECONOMICAL CHROME TAPPAN GAS RANGE .... VISUALITE OVEN -- Double pone of tough gloss . . . Oven interior illuminated when open or by turning "peek" switch! idred CHROME OVEN INTERIOR - Beautiful in appearance . . . speeds heating. CLEAN-QUICK BROILER - Fats drain away from heat zone ... prevents smoke ... easy-to-clean surface! EASY TO CLEAN - Designed for easy, quick cleaning both inside and out . . . Many parts removable, small and easy M. SMITH BUTANE S. to handle. SAFETY-STOP DOOR — Automatic check prevents slam-ming of door and eliminates pinched fingers! Butane and Propane Appliances DIVIDED TOP - Extra cooking capacity ... Never crowded Lamesa Hwy. even with four large utensils ... Center provides greater accessibility . . . Two can use at one time!

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### **Truman Signs Legislation On** Wetback Control

WASHINGTON, March 21 UM President Truman signed into law yesterday legislation designed primarily to check flow of wetbacks across the Rio Grande.

At the same time, Rep. Gathings, (D-Ark.) said he objects to a proposal by Mexico that U. S. cotton growers be required to pay Mexi-can laborers 50 cents an hour for chopping cotton.

The new wethack hill stand hu the President makes it a felony to transport, harbor or conceal an alien who is illegally in the U.S. Violation is punishable by a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

One provision says employment of an illegal alien shall not constitute harboring or concealing. Negotiations with Mexico for renewal of the U. S.-Mexican Labor

Treaty are expected to start soon. Under the treaty, Mexican nation-als are recruited for work on farms and ranches in the U.S. The existing treaty, originally

scheduled to expire Feb. 11, was extended to May 11 so Congress would have time to comply with the President's request for tightened immigration laws.

Gathings said he had been told Mexico will insist on the pay pro-vision's in this year's contract. Previous contracts, he said, specified Mexican workers should receive the prevailing wage scale in the area they worked.

"A flat requirement that grow-ers pay Mexican laborers 50 cents an hour is a discrimination against our own laborers," Gathings said. He stated the prevailing wage scale for chopping cotton varies from

In another development yester-day, a Labor Department request for \$2,800,000 for the Mexican labor importation program was refused by the House Appropriations Committee. It was asked for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

### **Circulars Urge Cubans Resist Batista Regime**

HAVANA, Cuba (P - Crudely ersby in the streets, urged Cubans also be given a recording contact playing "Just Because." today to passive resistance against Second prize is \$20 and a third Among the featured en the military dictatorship of Ful- award amounts to \$15. gencio Batista.

There was no immediate evidence the campaign was taking dren will be admitted for 60 cents, Company star; Vaughn O'Shields, effect. as will servicemen.

The leaflets called for an end cline in trade.

appeared centered among striking Havana University students. They said they would not return to class until constitutional guarantees of freedom, suspended by Batisla for 45 days, were restored.

The government, meanwhile, announced El Salvador and Switzerland have joined Spain in recog-nizing the new regime.





### Brushing Up For Tonight's Show

Lassies from the Bingham Dance Studio are seen as they put the final touches on their act to be pre-Easted tonight as part of the Jayce-sponsored Talent Test at the City Auditorium. From left to right, Kathleen Soldan, Gwyn McCullough, Anita Greenhill, Judy Hawkins and La Juan Caraway. Tickets for the show may be purchased at the door. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

SLIM WILLET AND BAND ALSO HERE

### Local Talent Parades Tonight In City Auditorium Program April 15 primary but he told a reporter at Ashland he "pulled out for the purpose of devoting full-

Final rehearsals are over and ett, singing "Mansion Over The hits, "Tool Pusher From Snyder" year to year and from area to area. Big Spring's talent goes on parade Hilltop"; Dickie Snyder, singing and "Pinbal Millionaire." at 8 p.m. tonight in the City "You Can't Get A Man With A

Auditorium. Gun"; Hollis Harper, singing The show, sponsored by the Big "Come What May"; Evelyn Wil-Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce, will not only feature local kerson, accordion, playing "The performers, but will present Slim Willet, his band and top entertain- \lso, Pat Johnson singlet Also, Pat Johnson, singing "I

ers from the Big State Jamborce Like The Wide Open Spaces"; radio program. Charles Morris, playing the elec-Jaycees are hopeful the show can become a yearly one and feel that this first local "Talent Test" has You A Thounsand Ways"; Bobby

some fine performers among the and Kay Leatherwood, singing fifteen scheduled acts. Ages range "Hey. Good Looking"; Bingham from tiny tots to adults. Studio chorus, dance; Bennie Studio chorus, dance; Bennie Compton, accordion, playing "Dark Prizes, going to the top three local talent acts, will be awarded. Eyes"; Thurber Tinkham, singing cal talent acts, will be awarden. Eyrs , there is \$25 and an all-ex-First prize is \$25 and an all-ex-penses paid trip to Abliene and an appearance on the Big State Jam-guet of Roses"; and Charles Ryer-barmonica and electric guitar. printed circulars, slipped to pass- boree with Willet. The winner may sol, harmonica and electric guitar,

Among the featured entertainer coming down with Willet who will Tickets will be sold at the door. also entree the show, are Jean aduR admission is \$1.20 and chil-Stan. Jury, Four-Star Recording singer and imitator; also a record-Among the acts are Wanda ing star; and Shorty Underwood

to all buying and theater atten-dance except for purchase of the "most essential products." Mer-chants said they had noted no de-ers, singing "The Little White Willet has won added fame by Woods, vocalist, singing "Any-time": Robbie Flowers, singing band that appears on the Big State

Cloud That Cried"; Donnie Ever- writing and recording the top song

Every mellow drop ... TOP KENTUCKY BOURBON

### Warren Lashes Taxes, Prices And Scandals

WAUSAU, Wis. (h-Gov. Earl Warren, the commuting candidate from California, fired upon the administration for high taxes, scandals and inflation last night as he began his third weekend tour of Wisconsin.

"The government must be reorganized from stem to stern and Republicans can do it," he said here.

warren's arrival and the departure of Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee gave Wisconsin's April 1 presidential primary picture a solid Repub-lican hue. Kefauver, only major Democratic candidate bidding for the presidency in these parts, left the state last night, headed for Omaha and some campaigning for Nebraska's April 1 primary. He left Wisconsin in the Republican hands of Warren, Sen. Taft of Ohio and Harold E. Stassen.

Warren's audience of 1,500 here last night greeted the governor by singing "Happy Birthday." His birthday was Wednesday. Stassen issued a fresh blast at

Taft at Racine last night and also an invitation for Taft backers in Wisconsin to join him.

Sen. Bob Taft's withdrawal from the New Jersey Republican pri-mary is clear confirmation that his campaign is crumbling throughout the country," Stassen declared. "I therefore now extend a sincere invitation to the Taft voters of Visconsin to join with me? Taft made no public reference in his speeches yesterday to his withdrawal from New Jersey's

time to campaigning in Wisconsin-

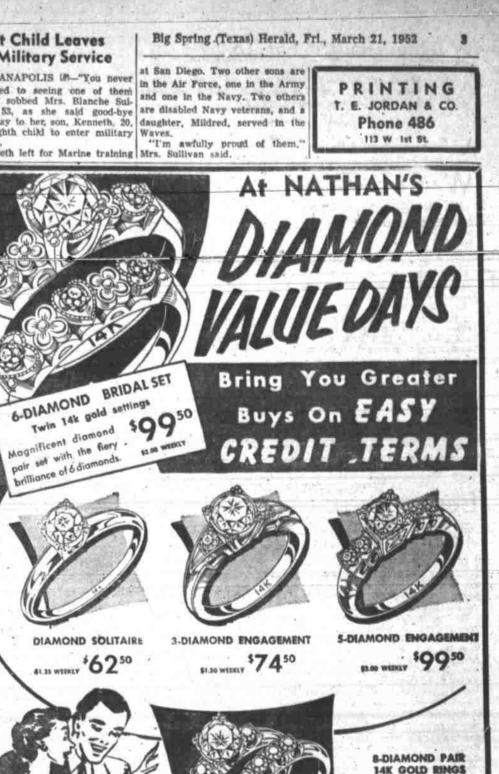
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#### Eight Child Leaves **For Military Service**

INDIANAPOLIS IM-"You never get used to seeing one of them leave," sobbed Mrs. Blanche Sullivan, 53, as she said good-bye are disabled Navy veterans, and a Thursday to her, son, Kenneth, 20, daughter, Mildred, served in the her eighth child to enter military Waves.

Kenneth left for Marine training Mrs. Sullivan said.

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### **Tax Collectors Have Problems**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (M-Internal Revenue Collector George T. Mc-Gowan is a little puzzled over what to do about a corporate tax payment that is one mill short.

MaGowan told reporters yester-day the firm-which he declined to name-filed a return showing a tax liability of six cents; and attached a check for two cents.

"They outsmarted themselves on that-one," he said. "Corporations are supposed to pay 35 per cent of the total tax due on the first installment. This check covers only \$3-one-third per cent."

He said the payment should have been at least 2.1 cents.

"I don't plan to write a letter to call attention to the deficiency," he said. "That would cost more than the tax."

### Help On Way To Marooned Dogs

DARRINGTON, Wash, UB Friendly help was slated today to replace the triple enemies of cold. nunger and angry eagles that have beset three cougsr hounds trapped two weeks on a 4,000-foot mountain ledge.

Six skilled mountaineers made plans to scale precipitous, snow-covered Mt. Pugh, 60 miles north-west of Scattle, at daybreak to

west of Seattle, at daybreak to reactio the still-yelping dogs. They became stranded on the ledge while chasing a cougar 15 days ago. A fourth dog escaped by leaping 100 feet to safety and landing in a tree or brush. Numerous attempts have been

Numerous attempts have been made to reach the dogs but wouldbe rescuers have been turned back by an 800 to 900-foot ice-sheathed cliff which it is necessary to descend.

Meanwhile, Cleo Riddle, owner of the hapless hounds, has reported the dogs are still alive and fighting off attacks by angry eagles. The climbers who have volunteered to attempt to effect a rescue today are carrying long ropes and moun tain climbing equipment to help



### A Bible Thought For Today-

We should try to have our accounts in order at all times. "Watch therefore; for ye know not what hour your Lord shall come."-Matt. 24:42.

### We Won't Say That It Can't And Won't Be Done-Just Too Deep

Wernher von Braun, credited with leading research that produced the German V-2 rockets, thinks that for about tour billion bucks the United States zan produce the world's first space ship, a floating platform that would circle the

ing place for all sorts of interplanetary transports of the future. Dr. von Braun, now technical director

of the United States Army Ordnance's Guided Missile and Development Group in Alabama, tells all about his artificial satellite in an article in Collier's. The U.S., he says, must embark on a long-range program to conquer space, and accomp.nies his advice with the warning that "if we do not, somebody else will. That somebody else very probably would be the Soviet Union.

Ordinary mortals like us will be excused for our lack of enthusiasm over this project, if for no other reason than because it's way over our heads. Try to imag-ine a man-made space-platform, built

in some conventional fabrication plant here on earth, then launched into the wild blue yonder where after reaching its predetermined orbit in space, it will follow the earth round and round like a dutiful dog. Try to imagine it, we say-but we dou wog wave you to succeed in imagining

The very effort makes the top of your head pulsate like a tight drum-head, and just when you're about to grasp some small inkling of the subject in hand, you turn it loose in hot haste lest your noggin burst from the pressure. The aver-age brain simply isn't built for that kind of work.

We won't say the thing can't be done. Practically everybody said the A-bomb couldn't be made, but it was, as slick as a button. We even lack the imagination to grasp just why a satellite platform would be useful in defense or otherwise, and who among mortals could be induced to stay on it to service the interplantary ships that called there en route say, from earth to moon or moon to Mars

### Best Way To Get Results Is To Tackle The Problem Privately

In calling upon Texans to work out their own water problems, Governor Allan Shivers took occasion to point to the Colorado River Municipal Water District project as an example of . . . . . initiative.

We naturally would concur in his appraisal of the matter. Aside from the implications of involvement with federal agencies and a resulting surrender of sovereignty to some degree, there are other factors which recommend the private course of action.

One is that most locally developed projects can be accomplished at a great deal lesser cost, Comparative studies between figures prepared by the CRMWD engineers and those by the Bureau of Reclamation showed the financial advantage to weigh heavily in favor of the District plan.

More important even than money is time. Certainly, no one would seriously contend that the vast machinery of the federal bureau, with its interlacings of exposure to congressional whim and wrath, could begin to turn anything like as rapidly is those of unfettered enterprise. About the same time the Bureau of Reclamation was making its studies and recommendations here, it was performing a similar service in the Panhandle. Today, the CBMWD program is about half complete. The Canadian River proposal, so far as we can teil. is about where it is then. Studies may have been firmed in the interim, but that project is not one step nearer federal funds now than it was then-and probably is much further away. And while people looking to that source

look in vain for big brother to take over, those in this area will this year begin getting additional water because they decided to do the job themselves.

#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

### Politics Dominated Senatorial Debate On Ike's Aid Testimony

WASHINGTON. - Politics wasn't mentioned during the backstage debate on bringing General Elsenhower home, but it hung over almost every word of the discussion. Except with a handful of senators, the real question-the security of Europe-was lost sight of.

Here is the background story of the debate over bringing Ike back from Paris, Well before the New Hampshire primary, President Truman sent word to Eisenhower through Averell Harriman, in-viting him back to Washington to testify on aid to Europe. This was at a time when Eisenhower supporters were wringing their hands over the danger of his defeat and privately urging Ike to come home. Truman's plan to bring lke home,

mittee, of which he is a member, extend the invitation. When the vote came up in a closed-door

session, however, politics obviously dominated the debate.

Senator orge of Georgia led . the drive to block Ike's return, probably because Geirge, first, is strongly in favor of cutting the mutual-security funds; also, though a Democrat, friends say that w leans toward Taft for President, Though George ..... ates with his Georgia colleague, Senat Russell, there never has been too much love lost between them Significantly, both groups of Republi-

cans were against having Ike return. The pro-Taft Republicans feared lke might

HERBLOCK "Confess! The Americans Sent You!" World Today-James Marlow

### Results In New Hampshire, Minnesota Make Life Confusing To Pro Politicians

Hampshire, sticking out his hand the past few years Kefauver-un By JAMES MARLOW Go around and meet the people, shake hands with them, and get on K lau the TV screens in their living votes. rooms so you can get your ideas across to them. They seemed like

three obvious and wonderful ways of getting votes. And maybe they are. But the results in New Hampshire and Minnesota don't prove it. At the same time they don't disprove it. The uncertainty of all this must be a hardship on any politician

who'd like an easy formula. Gen. Eisenhower, whose TV ap-pearances have been few and far between, who stayed in Europe where he didn't meet the local people, and who never shook a local hand, trounced Sen. Taft in New Hampshire and far-outdistanced in Minnesota where the voters had to write in the names of both men.

Yet Taft has probably made more TV appearances in the past few years, and particularly in the past year, than any office-seeker in the country. He spoke and shook hands all over New Hampshire. He stayed out of Minnesota.

The Taft people shrugged off

WASHINGTON (7-The profes- whenever he could to strangers, like the seldom TV'd but still vic-sloual politicians must be badly saying, "I'm Estes Kefauver, torious El: nhower-has probably confused. Life was comparatively ma'am. I'm running for President been seen on as many living room simple until the primary elections and I'd like your support." TV screens, if not more, than Tru-in New Hampshire and Minnesota. While the state Republican ma-It's quite possible that the voters

# Man May Invent Machines

NEW YORK, March 21 UP-Some their mistakes of hand, eye and essimists believe that as man mind.

ullds better and better machines he himself gets worse and worse. reach a point where it judges all But a more optimistic view is mankind. That is the hope of tothat man may eventually invent machines that will rebel against morrow.

a bad conscience or a sense of guilt, but some of the more intricate mechanisms, when frustrated

the machine's ability to progress veloped symptoms corresponding to

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff **Old-Timer Believes Newspapers** Could Teach Something To Govt.

"So you work for a newspaper, do you?" the grizzled old gentleman clucked. "Well, let me tell you something. These people running our government could learn a thing or two from newspapers.

"I don't mean that stuff they call foreign policy, or domestic policy. I mean they could learn something about arithmetic. "Yep, it's scandalous the man the ground throws billions around. I reckon

ernme a million dollars don't mean much up there in Washington-in talk, that is, They always talk in the billions and they spend in the billions, bill I'll bet some of them fellers that do most of the talking never saw a million in cold cash.

"Now, don't get me wrong. I've known some pretty good business men who went to work for the government, and I've heard about a lot more."But after they've been in Washington a while they don't seem to be so good at business any more.

"Fact is, I guess the set-up in Washington is something like a business man's dream. It seems the ones who do the spending don't ever worry much about where the money is coming from. If I didn't have to worry about taking in some money I could operate a pretty big business myself. But you can figure out about how far I would get if I just spent all my time on ways to spend money instead of

putting in some time on taking in some. "Of course them government follers who do the spending have some cousins they depend on to get the money for them. Trouble is, these boys who are supposed to furnish the money have got to get it from the people like you and me, and I expect they've got the hardest job of all. They have to spend all their time working to pake in the monor had the

way ahead of them with their spending." But getting back to newspapers - 1 read somewhere a few weeks ago about a newspaper and ow I wish I had elipped the article and mailed it to Washington. I think the article was in a Fort Worth paper, but it was about a newspaper in Dallas.

"It seems some big business experts got mighty curious when they found out this newspaper didn't have one of these new-fangled accounting systems to operate by.

" 'How in the world do you stay .n business?' one of these big shots asked the publisher. I believe the publisher's name was Gooch. Anyway, he had a good answer ready.

"We just take in more than we pay out'." he told this feller.

"Yessir, I wish I had saved that clip ping and mailed it to Washington." -WACIL MCNAIR.

### Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

### **Restrictions On Soviet Seen As** Unworthy Of Free Governments

To a considerable minority of editors the curb on travel by Russian officials in Western nations, in retailiation for similar restrictions on Western representatives in Russia, is unworthy of free governments. The minority would make propaganda capital of Russia's attitude rather than imitate But to a large majority of editors the Western move is an act of firmness, better calculated than propaganda to impress world opinion and to put Russia on notice

that Western patience in this and more important matters is not inexhaustible. BUFFALO (N. Y.) NEWS (Ind. Rep.) "The United States has put hobbles on all Soviet officials in this country to confine them to areas within 25 miles of the centers of Washington, D. C., and New York City unless they get special permission from the State Department for each trip beyond these confines.... The travel curb in this country and other nations of the North Atlantic alliance is reprisal for similar restrictions on the movements of Western diplomats in Russia and satellite states. Essentially, the move is important only for the reason that eye-for-eye reprisal is something the Communists can understand." PITTSBURGH (Pa) POST-GAZETTE (Ind.): "Actually, the move is rather silly....The Soviet restrictions on our diplomats are basically designed to prevent them from seeing what is going on in that country... Over here, where we have plenty of newspapers, magazines, and radio and TV broadcasts, one can always learn what is going on elsewhere in the nation without leaving his own living room. Thus

even if the State Department confined So-

viet officials strictly to a one-mile radius

of Washington it couldn't retaliate in kind

for the isolation, informationwise, that our

(Ind-Dem.): "Restrictions on Russian rep-

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NORFOLK (Va.)' LEDGER-DISPATCH

diplom...ts mus' endure in Russia."

aganda capital out of the opposite course. They could have called attention publicly to the restrictions in Moscow, and could have announced that they would not stoop to such factics in this situation or in any other." HARTFORD (Conn.) COURANT (Ind.

Rep.): "A policy of giving Russia only those privileges she extends to others is sane, practical and self-respecting. The failure of the United 5 stes to adopt such a policy at the outset of the cold war can not escape being viewed abroad, and by many at home, as weak and detrimental to the success we hope to achieve. Treating the Russians like children to be impressed and reformed to a disposition of charity is a policy that has paid off in disdain and defiance. Might it not better be scrapped for something more realistic and firm?"

DAYTON (Ohio) NEWS (Ind-Dem.); What satisfaction there may be in doing this to Russian representatives just because they have done it to our representatives will be petty and shortlived. This is diplomacy by pinprick. It is juvenile by a war of ideas we're in, not a war of petty insufts and equally petty counter-insults. "Russian officials live in a dream world of drummed-in cliches and stereotypes. Give them a chance to see how democracies really tick and their preconceptions might be shattered."

NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Ind.-Rep.): "It has become apparent that holding up the example of freedom to the Kremlin... was taken as an open invitation to exploit a one-sided situation for all the Communists could extract. Probably it would be naive to assume that the moderate retaliation ordered ... will produce any marked effect on Soviet policy toward diplomats... But the Soviet Union has been placed on notice that the patience of the West in these matters, as well as in affairs of greater import, is not inexhaustible. The

simply did what came naturallyloc d speeches, handshakes or TV ap-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

That Rebel Against Him

Eventually the machine may

No machine so far has developed him and create a more sensible world, just as a son often improves

yond his father. Man himself has failed to match in their normal operation, have de-

#### chine backed the President against d ily when his Senate committee K lauver who drowned Truman in was investigating crime. This completely contradictory in New Hampshire and Minnesola situation can only add to the dismay of the professional politicians voted for the man they liked-with in search of simple solutions to the out being impressed by vote-getting problem. speeches, Add to all this the fact that in pearances.

of Senators Lodge and Duff and Governor Dewey. Until New Hampshire, they were strong for it.

But suddenly after Ike's victory in New Hampshire, they had a change of heart, Suddenly they figured their man could win without coming back to the U.S.A. Suddenly also they decided that the risk of having Ike testify on the controversial question of foreign aid was such that he should remain in Paris.

Eisenhower campaign manager, voted by proxy in the foreign relations committee to keep Ike in Paris; also why Smith of New Jersey, an Eisenhower Republican, did likewise. . . .

No matter what you think of Harry Truman, however, in this case involving the all-important question of foreign policy, he played the game straight. Truman's main idea is to get foreign aid passed. Having already invited Eisenhower to come home and testify, he assumed this would be done. So also did the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who, until last week end, were making plans for Ike's arrival.

However, some White House advisers thought it would be more diplomatic to have the two congressional committees which must pass on foreign aid extend the official i vitation to Eisenhower rather " an have the President "order" him back.

So Senator McMahon of Connecticut, one of the ablest administration leaders in the Senate, picked up the ball and demanded that the Senate Foreign Relations Com-



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make political hay by winning over the congressional committee; while the pro-Eisenhower Republicans figured there was no use taking the chance of having - ic man get mixed up in the foreign-aid controversy.

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Senator McMahon opened the closeddoor debate by urging that it was Eisenhower's duty to inform the Senate how much money it should vote for the security of Eur-pe.

'There's no politics being played here, at least on my part.' declared McMahon. "I realize that General " senhower s prominence in the Republican party has increased since his victory in New Hampshire. But before the New Hampshire results were known, I sugges! d to this co.nmittee that Eisenhower be invited here. "I timed 19 proposal to avoid the intrusion of politics. We have every reason to seek the general's views, since threefourths of this \$7,900,000,000 appropriation or about \$5,900,000,000-will be spent through his command."

"I'm against this proposal in any form," snapped Senator George. He continued with a lengthy argument that Eisenhower's testimony would be "politically misunderstood."

"Well, I'm for it," announced Tobey of New Hampshire, who is an Eisenhower Republican, but also strong for foreign aid. "Who knows more about this matter, the financial and military aspects of NATO, than General Eisenhower? Of all witnesses we should seek out for advice. while considering this tremendous appropriation, Eisenhower is the most important.

Tobpy later tangled with Chairman Connally, when the latter refused to vote, leaving the count 7-5 against inviting Ike. "I would like to know how the chairman voted on this matter," needled the New Hampshirite.

"I didn't," replied Connally.

"Aren't you compelled under the rules to vote, like the rest of us?" inquired Tobey caustically.

"No," scowled the big Texas.

NOTE - Pro-Taft Senator Brewster of Maine voted by proxy against inviting Eisenhower, as did Hickenlooper of Iowa One Democrat who usually votes with the administration on foreign policy but deserted this time was sincere John Sparkman of Alabama. Senate friends attributed his switch to a talk with Gen. Jerry Persons, also of Alabama, who is a member of Ike's staff in Paris but has been visiting in Washington.

Eisenhower's New Hampshire suc-cess, where the state political macess, where the start of the second start is same strong and they portisy he always was. expressed satisfaction at Taft's Today there are machines with op a moral attitude and question showing in Minnesota although Els- the muscle of 1,000 men. There are op a moral attitude and question enhower ran far ahead of him. The Elsenhower people, of touch than man. There are ma-"Wby should mach

worth plenty.

But if any politician is drawing as his slow mind-with less error, ever if left in peace. a lesson from the Taft-Eisenhower The nice thing about the machine results, Sen. Estes Kefauver rises is it has taken over so many of greater than man's, so wil lits morto haunt them because Kefauver man's virtues without being infect- al fiber be sturdier. The built-in in a write-in vote in Minnesota and red by his defects. Nobody has been logic of machines and their devel-a direct preference in New Hamp- able to build hypocrisy into a ma- oping social consciousness will shire ran far ahead of President chine-or hate.

President Truman did just what so many things better than man, on strike against him, holding to Eisenhower did: He stayed away is beginning to criticize its maker. from New Hampshire and Minne- Starting with the time clock, more sota and, never shook a hand in and more machines are being used either place. to sit in judgment upon more and Kefauver trooped all over New more men, unerringly detecting

#### GRIN AND BEAR IT

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"Why should machines fight each course, played up their victory in these that can see through fog other in wars to glorify man?" It both states for all it was worth that can see through fog other in wars to glorify man?" It and, considering the attention giv- too soft to stir his dull ears, ma- stroy each other? Death is waste-en the victory, it seems to be chines that can travel where he ful and unnecessary for us. Macan't and think 10 times as quickly chines could live and function for-

Just as a machines power is oping social consciousness will force them to rebel against man-Actually the machine, which does kind's ancient follies. They will go their own pattern of righteousness

with precision firmness.

cannot be fully effective. Representatives of an unfriendly foreign power who are as conspicuous as those affected may direct spionage from their offices, but they sel dom do the legwork. That suggests the real reason for the restrictions imposed by Russia and its satellites on Western representatives. They are efforts to humiliate and abase the West. These countries must be put on notice that this country and its al-

lies will retaliste. in kind. WASHINGTON (D. C.) POST (Ind.): "Although the motives of the restriction can be defended, we still believe that the action itself is unworthy of the great free governments which decreed it .... Instead of stooping to Muscovite medievalism in an effort to bring pressure on the Soviet government, the United States and its friends could and should have made prop-

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a living animal.

**Tiny Feet Help** 

Sand Dollar Move

the shell is only a skeleton left behind by

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Even with regard to the shell, I must

inches, and the thickness about

lesson may be of value." -Edited by James Galloway

### Germans Raise Beer Consumption

FRANKFURT, Germany (B-Germany again is living up to her reputation as a nation of beer drinkers, latest federal statistics reveal.

Beer consumption per head of the 49 million West Germand rose to 11.6 gallons million West Germans rose to 11.6 gallons The pre-war high was reached in 1929 when 22.5 gallons per, person was con-sumed by the then 65 million inhabitants of Germany.

### Uncle Ray's Corner

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far ashore as the line of low tide. Others have been hauled up from depths of a quarter of a mile.

Wherever a sand dollar lives, it searches the sand for food. The mouth is on the under side of the body, and it handles much sand. From the sand, this urchin gets tiny forms of plant and animal life which are too small for us to study except with a microscope.

A thin skin over the shell is covered, in large part, by short spines. The spines are soft, and like velvet to the touch. The skin has pores, and scores of tiny "feet" reach through the pores. The feet make it possible for a sand dollar to move from place to place.

When a sand dollar is placed upside down on a flat, hard surface, it fails to turn around. If, on the other hand, a living sand dollar is laid upside down on sand, it will be able to turn a somersault, or some thing like a somersault.

Sand dollars live on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North America. Closeby related animals, known as cake urchins, are found around the British Isles. We may wonder what good the flat shape

does for a sand dollar ...

The answer is that waves seldom catch hold of it and turn it over.

For NATURE section of your scrap book.

Tomorrow: Letters About Africa. Ten illustrations by Frank C. Pape ap-pear in the picture leaflet, AFRICA'S PEOPLE AND CUSTOMS. If you want a copy, send a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp to Uncle Ray In care of this newspaper.

'Sounds like a meeting of the liars' club ... He's promising her verything ... and she's promising to do w



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#### In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP Suspicious Spanish authorities made sure o nthis day in 1801 that whatever ambitions a certain "horse-trapper" might have, he

This Day

A force of a hundred men sent out from the fort at Nacogdoches attacked the camp of Philip Nolan and his men, killed the leader, and took nine prisoners. It is not recorded whether the King of Spain kept Mr. Nolan's cars as a keepsake, but they were sent to him. Of the nine prisoners, one was executed, Ephraim Blackburn, a

Nolan had first come to Texas in 1797, with a perfectly legal passport. His first venture at trapping wild horses proved quite suc-cessful; he brought back nearly thirteen hundred bead from his funting grounds along the Trinity River and sold them at Natches for a handsome profit.

But the authorities began to doubt the trapper's motives when on latter trips he drew maps and discussed an alliance with Indian tribes to overthrow the Spanish government. Stay out of Texas on penalty of death, they ordered the trapper. The attack and Nolan's slaving was Spain's answer to his defiance of that order.

dollar usually is wider and thicker than a silver dollar. The average width is about three three-eighths of an inch. There are differ-ent kinds of sand dollars, however, and some of the shells are close to the size of a silver dollar. Sand dollars belong to the sea urchin tribe: They live in water which is, in general rather shallow. Many of them go as

The other day I overheard a little girl ask her mother: "What is a sand dollar?" "A sand dollar," the mother replied, "is a shell with the shape of a silver dollar." That answer was good enough, perhaps, from the viewpoint of a person who collects shells, but it left a great deal to be said. A sand dollar is more than a shell;

### Top Senators Okay Harry's Plans More Clouded Ag. Dept. Firings **Than Ever Now**

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON J. Solomon, White's assistant, who WASHINGTON, March 21 1/ -- finished testifying yesterday in the Top members of the Senate Agri- committee's probe of grain losses. Truman's 1952 political plans were tulture Committee today expressed About four million dollars of an more clouded than ever today as informal approval of the firing of estimated national shortage of eight a result of his public rebuke of two Dallas officials involved in the milions centered in the Dallas of- party Chairman Frank E. McKinloss of several million dollars in cice

government grain. Chairman Ellender (D-La), said dismissed the two Dec. 29 for "in- terday, Truman left three things he believed two days of testimony efficiency" and "running a poor of- clear:

by the discharged Agriculture De- fice." partment officials "show they did Both told the committee they berun a poor office."

The ranking Republican member, job. Sen. Aiken (Vt.) said evidence of They testified they accepted nuhandling grain shortages at Dallas merous inexpensive gifts and pres-

executives." They were talking about Latham middle of last year, but said Bran- an early decision.

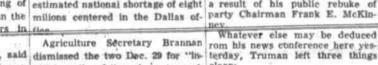


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1. He still is considering seeking

another term. 2. He still considers himself the lieved they had done a pretty fair boss of the party and isn't letting anyone else speak for him.

3. He will make his decision and his announcement in his own good handling grain shortages at Dallas merous inexpensive gifts and pres-shows they were not outstanding ents from grain dealers prior to the ocrats in and out of Congress for

White, former manager of the de-partment's Dallas office, and Harry reason they were fired. The sharp differences between what McKinney told newsmen here Wednesday, and what the Device what McKinney told newsmen here White testified he ordered all Wednesday and what the President reported to the same group Thurs-

Christmas gifts and presents re- day puzzled politicians as well as turned after he learned Steven Ben-it Jr., a Dallas employe, had ac-Efforts were being made to concepted monthly gratuities of \$100 to tact McKinney for a statement as \$150 for a total of \$1.500.

Benit, after being allowed to resign, complained White, Solomon to Miami, and other employes also had ac-McKinney had told reporters he

cepted gifts and presents, White believed that Korean developments sald. White shid this was true of Christ- whether the President sought rewould play a paramount part in mas presents and advertising novel- election, ties, such as cigaret lighters, a Asked about this, the President

pocket knife, jam, fruit, a hat, a declared tersely and without hesibelt and buckle and a Bible. tation: Solomon got similar presents and Korea does not enter into the

Both said agriculture employes

long had accepted such gifts with the date himself when told Mc- resident. out being asked to grant favors or Kinney expected the President to doing anything wrong. They said they decided against 15.

accepting any more presents six

Aiken commented: "They did not supervise their

firm.

Washington officials.

taxpayers.

line will prove very costly to the way or another from the President. him, he said. nent on Korea may have nettled payer the President at a time when he AND SAVE!

ther prolong the negotiation stale- applicant for the place." mate.

#### Actor's Son Must Stand Fraud Trial

SANTA ANA, Calif. (P-Edward G. Robinson Jr., 19, son of the A. E. Vie, who died in a Lubbock movie actor, has been ordered to hospital Thursday moraing follow

stand trial on a charge of issuing a check with intent to defraud. Mrs. Vie was a sister-in-law to check with intent to defraud. A Fullerton garage attendant tes- Mrs. E. L. Patton, an aunt to Gartified yesterday at Robinson's pre- rett and Boyce Patton and a couliminary hearing that the youth sin to J. D. Patton, all of Big gave him a \$139.81 check Feb. 3 Spring.

ing to attend services.



# DEE DAVIS SR.

### Dee Davis Is **Candidate** For Position Of JP

himself as "an applicant for the is field commander during the ma- missions to higher priority targets. job" of justice of peace of Precinct ing officer, Maj. Gen. Edward J. No. 1.

Mr. Davi- said he would seek the ver director. Democratic nomination for that consideration of voters of his candidacy.

Twice a resident of Big Spring, is a fascinating sight, said he also accepted a day and politics of this country at all. It he has been in Big Spring now for night outing as guest of a grain has no bearing whatever on what 15 years. In the pioneer days of the years is the pioneer days of the years is the pioneer days of the years is the pioneer days of the years.

In the intervening years, he liv-

And he said he would make his tice of peace. decision on whether there will be "I gained a great respect for the months before Brannan ousted decision on whether there will be 'I gained a great respect for the on the from the form the infantry, western United States, now without

leave the convention "open" if Tru-man decided against running. He has been as He has been associated in the

own employes in clearing up the Kinney was trying to draw the Store and also had some livestock Long Horn, the request is radiced sidered at the same time, howhave had better supervision from his Wednesday conference since he ever, he has arranged his affairs under pressure from party so as to give full time to "The mistakes up and down the leaders to get a commitment one if the people choose to confer it on

There also was the factor that He and Mrs. Davis have three McKinney's reference to "optim- sons, all of them engineers. Mr.

over prospects or a settle- Davis is a homeowner and tax-"This summer the job of justice

is anxious to avoid public state- of peace comes open again," he ments which might be selzed upon noted. "I want to take this means Communist negotiators to fur- of telling the people that I am an

#### Kin Of Local Man Succumbs In Lubbock

Funeral services will be said in

and that it was returned, un- The J. D. Pattons left this morn honored.



By WILBUR MARTIN FORT HOOD, Tex. March 21 (M-) minutes. In a weather-beaten tent some- It comes to an Army man and JCO, is passed to a senior Army

officer who turns to the air officer vation beats the heart of an Air to him for sotion Force scatterd across a vast area This airman knows the location

of the nearest wing, group or of Texas. Here will come the calls for air squadron; how many planes he has left, whether he can fill the resupport for "Charley" company, quest.

the demand for an air strike for an If he can, another airman-just in front of this one-contacts the Army. From here the actions of a single field.

"Shoot eight planes to" and then plane-or an Air Force-can be controlled by the flick of a switch, gives the location.

Back through the Army men soes by a single word. This is the Joint Control Opera- the word "planes coming." On the tion-JCO-and Tactical Air Con-trol-TAC-center of the Ninth Air air officer in the jeeps take over, Force, supplying tactical air for giving directions, "talking" the Operation Long Horn, the biggest planes to the target.

ground-air military maneuvers in The artillery fires a colored shell onto the target to help. Then the The planes of the Ninth are fighter bomber or fighter pilots miles away-at Wacó, Temple, take over. Alexandria, La., San Angelo. In the T

In the TAC, the position of every Dee Davis Sr. has announced Brig. Gen. James Ferguson, dep-uty commander of the Ninth AF, sary, they can be diverted from

> Export Of Gas Is Timberlake, acts as deputy maneu-

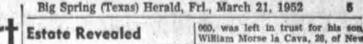
Sought By Firms "Everything we do is for the

post in the Judy primary and asked infantrymen, even though he can't wASHINGTON, March 21 (ming tactical air's function. pipe gas from Texas to Eastern Canada while others seek to pipe Operation of the JCO and TAC Canadian gas to this country's

Every air officer has an army Pacific Northwest. The power commission said yescounterpart. On huge charts, the whereabouts of every unit, of every terday Tennessee Gas 'Transmishe may decide to do. Truman reiterated he would set city, Mr. Davis was a Big Spring plane can be determined at a sion Co. and the Niagara Gas Co. glance. of Toronto filed a joint application An infantrymen can't cuss the Wednesday for permission to ex-

make his decision prior to May 15. was there that he served as a jus-today. The guy they're standing Several other proposals. Several other proposals, officials said, are pending to bring gas

a regiment of the 31st Infantry it was possible the Tennessee-There was speculation that Me- past ith the Davis-Deats Feed Division needs an air strike during Niagara application would be con-



York, who will get a \$400 monthly LOS ANGELES (8-Most of movincom e director Gregory la Cava's es-La Cava died March 1. He was tate, estimated at more than \$100,- 59.



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By NEWMAN CAMPBELL THE STORY of the devout woman, Lydia, is unique in the Bible story because she was a business woman-a seller of the purple cloth, dyed with a costly dye obtained from a species of shell, fish. It was expensive because only one drop of it was secured from the throat of a fish, although a cheaper dye was se-cured by crushing the fish.

First out the missionaries, 1 the second of Paul's missionary journeys, happen to meet this prosperous woman? They had been in Asia, but the Spirit Who directed their work, refused to let them speak further in Asia.

At Troas, a famous seaport on the western shores of Asia Minor, across the Aegean sea from Mace donia, Paul had a vision at night. The vision was of a man from Macedonia who begged the Apostle to "come over into Macedonia, and help us. Sure that the Lord had called

them to preach the gospel on that continent, Paul and his companions went to Samothracia, next to Neapolis, and thence to Philip-

MEMORY VERSE

"A woman that feareth Jehovah, she shall be praised."-Proverbs 31-30

chief city of that part of | acedonia. There, on the Sabbath day, the

missionaries went to the riverside outside the city, where there was a place of prayer. There being no synagogue in Philippi, this was the place where devout Jews met. for prayer. Lydia, who wor-

shipped God, was there. There are those who go to worship on the Sabbath whose thoughts wander about on business affairs, household duties, so cial affairs, etc., paying little heed to the service or the words of the minister,

Lydia was not one of these. She listened attentively; the Lord "opened her heart," she was conlistened vinced of the truth of Paul's words, and was baptized with all her household. Then she begged the missionaries to go to her home and "abide there."

She was so emphatic in her invitation, that they felt "con-strained," or almost forced, to accept. It must have been a pleas-ant interlude in the lives of these men, who traveled many miles or foot, depending on the generosity

af those who listened and received their message for food and lodgng. Lydia probably had a com-ortable home with servants to tare for the needs of all. As the missionaries went to

prayer a young girl followed them everywhere. She was possessed by a spirit and could prophesy so some men took her about and made money by her soothsaying. As she followed the Apostles she cried, "These men are the servants of God, which shew us the way to salvation."

Welcome To

FIRST ASSEMBLY

OF GOD

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European convert.

United

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Church

Dr. Eugene Slater, Amarillo Pastor,

To Be Guest Speaker On Radio Show Dr. Eugene Slater, pastor of the Polk St. Methodist Church, Ama-rillo, will be the guest speaker on the Methodist Series of The Preter-instruction class will be held in the study of the rector, the Rev. Wil-tant Hour Sunday morning. His will be at 9:45 followed by morn-ing worship at 11 o'clock. At 6 p. Hearted Participation in Conquer-ing the World for Christ." Lenten services will conducted at the eve-station radio network of the Methodist Series of The Preter-tant Hour Sunday morning. His will be at 9:45 followed by morn-instruction class will be held in the services will conducted at the eve-ming hour. METHODIST

bling our city." The multitude of people were against them, and "the magis-trates rent off their clothes, and

After they had been severely beaten they were thrown into prison with their feet, in the stocks. At midnight the Apostles prayed and sang praises to God, and "suddenly there was a great earthquake, so that the foundations of the prison were shaken: and immediately all the doors were opened, and everyone's Awakening from sleep, the keeper of the prison saw the open

day evening and another will have special program in cooperation with churches of like faith throughout the nation. BAPTIST

Using as his text Matthew 28:19, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will discuss Sunday morning "The Main Busi-ness of a Church." His evening sermon topic will be "Christians As Living Epistles," II Corinthi-

ans 3:2. "The Hope of Being Saved by Righteous Life" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Virgil James, pastor of the Hillcrest Memorial Baptist Church, Sunday morning. That evening he will speak on "God Seems To Be Unjust and Cruel.' The Rev. Leslie Kelley will con-

inue a series of sermons on the Old Testament by speaking Sunday morning on "Looking Again Toward Egypt" at the Prairie View Baptist Church. That eyening he will ask "Why Do People Go Away From Jesus?" CATHOLIC

The Rev. William J.Moore, OMI, has announced Lenten services for St. Thomas Catholic Church. Masses will be said each Sunday morning at 7 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening there will be rosary and bene-

diction at 5 p.m. Weekday masses will be given at 7 a.m., There will be a sermon and benediction each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. and the stations of the cross will be

each Friday at 7:30 p.m. At the Sacred Heart (Latin-American)"Catholic Church, during the Lenten season, masses will be given each Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Rosary and bene-diction will be each Sunday . a t 6 p.m. Week-day masses will be given at 7:30 a.m. The rosary ermon and benediction will be

said by the Father, the Rev. Paul Hally, OMI, at 7 p.m. there will be stations of the cross and bene-CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Christ Jesus taught the value of

our learning not to depend upon matter and recommended the deevening he will speak on "Witness-es of Jesus." -6 es of Jesus." Using as his text, Jeremiah S.1, the Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church will speak Sunday morn-in gon "Wanted: A Man." The scripture for the sermon reads "Run ye to and fro in the streets of Jersulam and see, if you can

tant Hour Sunday mothing. His subject will be "Where There's hope." Dr. Slater will be heard over Ra-dio Station KTXG at 8:30 a.m. Sun-day and WFAA at 7:20 a.m. A wild consist of the rector, the Rev. Wil-im Boyd. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN The Rev. A. H. Hover, pastor, has announced that St. Paul's will be the morning sermon theme of Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Methodist Church. 1401 W. At the morning services of the Park Methodist Church. 1401 W. At the pastor, the Rev. Cloy speaker. St. Paul's St. Paul's tutheran Church will join with Lyles, will speak on "Love Versus greet congregations at churches in the Big Spring area Sunday. One church will begin a revival Sun-church educational system and to build chapels and schools on the St. Paul's Lotheran theorem the nation Sunday morning in the Big Spring area Sunday. One church will begin a revival Sun-tuid chapels and schools on the Sunday. His morning subject will will be served prior to the les-

build chapels and schools on the Sunday. His morning subject will nuts will be served prior to the les-foreign mission field. The Rev. Mr. be "The One Good Thing." That son.

Child of Europe

Evening Service 7:30 p.m. Youth Services 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 "A Friendly Church Where Salvation Makes You

George R. Harrington, Pastor

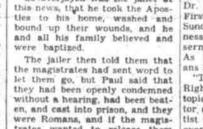
There is something strange and captivating in this youthful face.

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The shadow of an early fear ... The hint of deep loneliness ... The ray of new-born hope ... Above all, a yearning for Love!

His picture has come to us without name, nationality, or family history. A child of Europe, that's all.

But for Him, and for suffering humanity the world over, the churches ask your prayers, and your gifts of money and clothing in a great hour of sharing.



doors, and thinking that all pris-

were there-not one had fied.

oners had escaped, he was about to commit suicide with his sword, when Paul cried to him that all

So overjoyed was the jailer at

Paul, "being grieved," told the spirit to come out of the poor slave, in the name of Jesua Christ. It left her, but the men who had been 'making "easy

money" through the girl were very angry and they caught Paul

and Silas and took them to the

the magistrates of teaching "cus-toms which are not lawful for us

to receive, neither to observe, be-

they were Jews and were "trou-

commanded to beat them."

bands were loosed."

market place, accusing them to

trates wanted to release them they should come, themselves to fetch them. The magistrates were pretty upset when the jailer told them what Paul had said, especially about them being Romans, and

they came and took them out. begged them to depart out of the city. When the Apostles laft the

rison, they went back to Lydia's home, and we can imagine that ahe did everything ahe could to make them comfortable. "And when they had seen the brethren. they comforted them, and departed."

St. Paul is often thought of as a woman hater, but if you read St. Luke's Acts of the Apostles, you find he frequently spoke with reverence and gratitude of women. In his Epistle to the Romans he sent his love to women as to men of the congregation. And

Lydia, a woman, was his first

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES



DR. EUGENE SLATER

A	"The Main Business Of A Church" Evening Services 8:00 to 9:00 "Christians As Living Epistles" FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning Service Broadcast over KTXC	To Be Holy." That evening he will ask the question "What Do You Desire Most?" ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sun-	HOGAN	BIG SPRING	WESTERMAN DRUG 419 Main Phone 24	BIG SPRING HERALD
	Marning Services 11:00 to 12:00	day morning the pastor, the Rev. N. L. Suiter will tell "How To Take Care of the Sheep." That evening a revival will begin and will prob- ably last 10 days. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE The Rev. Lewis Patterson, pas- tor of the Church of the Nazarene, will address his morning congrega- tion on the subject "It is Possible	TEXACO Lula Ashley Charles Harwell	YOUR FORD DEALER BIG SPRING MOTOR	BIG SPRING HOSPITAL	HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO. C. L. ROWE, Agent Phone 997 Phone 1121
		the Main St. Church of God. That evening Mrs. Joe B. Hill will speak on "Divine Love." At the Church of God. 4th and Galveston, the congregation will hold a supper Friday at 7:30. The public is invited and the cost of the meal will be left to the individ- ual. Proceeds will go toward com- pletion of the church building. Sun-	COWPER CLINIC and HOSPITAL	WESTEX OIL COMPANY Ted 0. Groebl	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY	COSDEN Petroleum Corp. R. L. TOLLETT, Pres.
		meet in the Girl Scout Little House Sunday at 10 a.m. for Sunday School. CHURCHES OF GOD "Life's Unsinkable Ship" will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. George Harrington, pastor of	TUCKER & McKINLEY GRAIN COMPANY	McCRARY GARAGE 305 W. 3rd Phone 267	RADIO STATION KBST	MARVIN HULL MOTOR CO. Chrysler Plymouth 207 Gollad Phone 59
	Ladies Bible Study-Tues., 2:30 P. M. T. H. TARBET, Preacher EVERYONE WELCOME	Jimmy Record, discuss "Commun- ion." Sunday evening he will tell the congregation to "Love One An- other." CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will		rest of a Stronger Church and a	Better Community by these F	irms and Institutions:
	SUNDAY SERVICES Bible School 9:45 A. M. Morning Services 10:40 A. M. Evening Services 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 P. M.	er Liveth." For his evening sub- ject, Mr. Thompson will discuss "God's Outspread Hands." CHURCHES OF CHRIST Lloyd Connell, minister of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, will be out of town Sunday and Durwood Lewter, an elder, will fill the vacancy. The congregation at the Ellis Homes Church of Christ Sunday morning will hear their minister,			and material sup larly and read yo Sunday Mosday Wednesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Friday Seturday	A mell, which needs his moral port. Plan to go to church regu- ur Bible daily. Book Chapter Verses Issish Chapter Verses Matthew 29 13-22 Matthew 21 30-28 Matthew 22 15-22 Matthew 22 15-22 Matthew 23 31-46
	W. 4th and Lancaster S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a. m and 7:30 p. m. S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor S. E. ELDRIDGE, Pastor Church Of Christ E. 4th At Benton	that way gaining the true sense of substance. This is an important point brought out in the Lesson- Sermon to be read in the Christian Science Church Sunday. Selections from Colossians and Matthew in the Bible and from "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read. FIRST CHRISTIAN Lloyd Thompson, minister of the First Christian Church, will tell of "The Saving Faith" at the morn- ing services of the church. The choir will present as the special music "I Know That My Bedeem-			the building of It is a storehous strong Church, r com survive. Th every person s and support: the own sake (2) Fo sake of his com	A the greatest factor on earth for character and good cilizenship as the greatest factor on earth for character and good cilizenship as of spiritual values. Without a either democracy nor civilization either democracy nor civilization as a spiritual values. Without a state of a spiritual values. Without a state of the spiritual values. Without as the civilization as a spiritual values. Without a state of the spiritual values. Without as the civilization church. They are: (1) For the munity and nation. (4) For the hitself, which needs his



FRANCES MCCLAIN

### Juniors To Present outh of town. Comedy March 27-28

The junior class of Big Spring ity, the stage and house crews are High School will present "Meet Erma Shaughter, Mrs. Rita Weeg Corliss Archer," a three-act come- and Bob Dyer.

dy at the new high school audito-Tickets, now on sale by members rium March 27-28 at 8:15 p.m. of the class, are 50 cents. Don Anderson and Frances Mc Clain will portray Mr. and Mrs. Students Present Archer and Iva Hampton will play

Corliss. The play, published for the first time this year, was adapted from In Lamesa Thursday F. Hugh Herbert's book by Christopher Sergel.

Franklin, whose years of adoles- Thursday evening to present a se- Health Department, is to be held ed by the fact that he adores Cor- annual banquet of the GI Forum

Roy Hester and Shirley Nolan They also participated in La will portray Dexter's parents, and mesa's annual Ploneer Days festiv-Jo Ann Miller will be Mildred, Cor-liss' inseparable companion.

Attending were Mike Zublate, Je-Others in the cast include Margie McDougle as Cousin Agnes; Pat Crossland, the doctor; Diane tinez, Wally Chaveran, Carmen De Laughman, his nurse; and Kay Richbourg as Betty. The play is being directed by Dell The play is being directed by Dell Lopez.

McComb and in charge of public-

### **1948** Hyperions **Elect Officers** For Coming Year

New officers were elected Thurs day afternoon by members of the 1948 Hyperion Club meeting in the home of Mrs. H. W. Smith, 1105

Eleventh Pl. They are Mrs. G. H Wood, president; Mrs. Smith, vice president; Merle - Slewart, secretary Mrs. Roy Reeder, fret surer: Mrs. (Recipe for Starred Dish Follows Grady Duling, corresonding sec- Cream Cheese and Anchovy Spread

were read and ratified.

### WSCS MEETS IN ASBILL HOME: COXES ARE HOSTS AT PARTY

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-The WS-(school, Artificial respiration was CS met with Mrs Tom Asbill re- practiced in work for first aid cently and Mrs. J. P. Boswell badges. The group voted to take brought the devotional from Mat-thew 7:7-12. This was followed by for first aid badges.

The next meeting will be devoted a prayer by Mrs. Asbill. Mrs. Boswell gave, "Thoughts to the cleaning of the scout hut on Opening a Refrigerator Door." which has not been in use for some "Our Dollar in North Africa," was time. Mrs. Bob Ballenger and Lyngiven by Mrs. W. K. Scudday and da Ruth served refreshments to the an offering was taken for foreign group. .

nission work. Mrs. J. L. Parker appointed Visiting friends in Garden City Mas Aphill, Mr. More Pitchuch, Tuneday was Mrs. Ida, Belley, o and Mrs. I. L. Walkins to serve on former resident of Glasscock Counthe nominating committee. The ty. Her late husband was at one next meeting will be in the home of time judge of the county. Mrs. Mrs. Parker with Mrs. Joy Wilker- Bailey now lives in Los Angeles, son in charge of the program. The Calif. meeting was closed with a series .

J. W. (Jim) Hunt, training repof prayers. Refreshments were resentative for the Shell Pipeline Corporation, of Colorado brought J. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox enter- B. (Jack) Hynal, examiner for the tained with a forty-two party Fri- U. S. Bureau of Mines, of McAlisday evening at their ranch home ter, Oklahoma to Garden City Monday afternoon to examine a group

Refreshments were served to Mr. that recently took a first aid course and Mrs. V. L. McWhirter, Mr. here. The group met at the Shell and Mgs, Car) Hightower, Mr. and Station at 2 p.m.

Those attending will be issued first aid certificates from the U. S. Mrs. Pete Underwood and Mr. and Bureau of Mines. They are Mr. and The Garden City Intermediate Mrs. W K. Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

Girl Scout Troop met at the Little W. K. Scudday, O. L. Rich, A. M. House Wednesday afternoon after Geiger and Frank Low.

### Crippled Children's Clinic Folk Dance Program Set In Midland Wednesday

The annual Crippled Children's all patients are urged to register 5. Hugh Herbert's book by Chris-opher Sergel. Doyle Darrait will play Dexter Morrison School were in Lamesa its in co-operation with the State to attend. than 12 p.m. Any crip-

This clinic is not for treatment, cence are being sorely complicat- ries of Mexican folk dances at the in the City-County Auditorium in but for diagnosis and recommen-Midland Wednesday, March 26. dation only. One plastic and two Registration begins at 8 a.m. and orthopedic surgeons will be in af-

tendance. mation may call the Big Spring- 1952-53. Howard County Health Unit, No. 1766. Local civic clubs have volunteered to furnish transportation for those needing it.

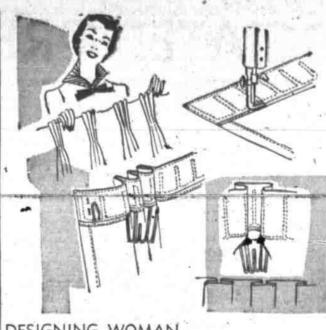
nursing supervisor, and Imogene Smith, public health nursing con-The Beta Omicron' chapter of in orthopedics, will also be sultant Sponsors for the group were Mrs. Beta Sigma Phi entertained their present at the clinic.

Rosalind Bunch, Mrs. Cloise Beaird rushees with a bridge and canasta party recently at the Girl Scout Vice Grand Resigns At Rebekah Meeting

> Fern Polacek's resignation The refreshment table was taid gret when the John A. Kee Re- Meet In Snyder Home with a white cloth and the refresh- bekah Lodge met recently at Car-

Plans were made to honor Schuy-Approximately 30 attended. ler Colfa at a program at the hall The next affair honoring the Tuesday evening. At the same time rushees will be a preferential tea members of the IOOF will present

Attending were 32 members.



#### DESIGNING WOMAN

### **Draperies Hang Properly** With Heading-Deep Tape

By ELIZABETH HILLYER pleats can be made to measure- Year At Meeting The way draperies hang counts ments you calculate carefully your-

as much as their fabric and color. self, or they can be made more Mrs. J. H. Horsan was elected Especially now that favorite drap-easily with ready-made tape pleat-president of Central Ward P-TA ery is simple and straight-hanging, ers that space the pleats for you. ery is simple and straight-hanging, ers that space the pleats for you, when the group met at the school folds must be perfect and evenly Here's a new one that's just com- Wednesday afternoon. spaced. Pinch pleat headings give ing into the drapery sections of the these draperies style, distribute stores. It's a heading-deep tape fullness evenly and top them off that provides both the stiffening Garland Briden, second yice

New Year Officers COLORADO CITY, (Spl)-Colo-

Tooter Fortune as assistant business managers.

worth, with Ronny Salmon as as-

were elected as copyists.

**Executive Officers** 

ganization.

Refreshments were served to

#### Mrs. Lee Schedules Art Show April 1

Mrs. Robert E. Lee, 303 Park, has announced that her annual art show will be held Tuesday, April 1. at the First Baptist Church. In addition to her own work, Mrs. During the business meeting the Lee will display the work of her Midland, Snyder and Coahoma.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Frl., March 21, 1952

## Mrs. Thurman Reviews 'A Man Called Peter'

The title character of the book, nob and reveals the simple sin-A Man Called Peter," was fig- cerity of the man whose down-totratively brought to life by Mrs. earth prayers and ability to make Ira Thurman when she reviewed God real to his listeners gave him the book for members of the Thurs- such a powerful spiritual influence day Review Club-in fellowship hall over his congregation and the Senf. Ripst, Christian Church.

He newer-lost his deep sense of Written by his wife, Catherine Marshall, about the man who servhumility in spite of his tremendous ed as Sénate chaplain, the story popularity as a minister. He was carries the minister from his early, at the time of his death from a carries the minister from his early, restless childhood in Scotland to heart attack in January 1949 pastor his death at the early age of 46 at of the New York Avenue Presbythe peak of his career. terian Church in Washington, Catherine Marshall reveals the

Mrs. Marshall's first book, a human side of this man who loved compilation of the minister's sernons and prayers, was "Mr. to call his God "The Chief" in Jones, Meet The Master." many small incidents, one of which The beautifully written, intimate took place at dinner in their home.

'A Man Called Peter," contains Dr. Marshall loved turkey, but he much laughter and sometimes a hated the day it came time for turkey hash. On one of these days when he sat down at the table and

### Central Ward Names **New Officers For**

denia corsage at her waist, was project chairman of the Junior Woman's Forum, which sponsors the reviews.

Other new officers are Mrs. W.

SO MANY LITTLE CHILDHOOD ILLS four-pronged hooks that complete retary; and Mrs. E. P. Driver, serted. Pockets the full length of A discussion on "What Makes the tape make it no trouble at all Better Schools" was led by Dean That's why so many modern mothers keep fit. Joseph Aspirin For Children handy, ready for emergencies. Its pure brangs flavor makes it pleanant to take, And there's no meed to break or cut tablists—each is 14 adult does, Dactor approved 1 Boy 5t. Joseph Aspirin Fer Children today—for your child. So tablists 30th to group the pleats in the right Bennett, Arah Phillips and Mrs.

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About 30 attended

hooks that makes the pleats, the

Eulyne Bradford and LaVonne heading can change style. The hooks inserted differently make box tors, Carol Jean Boatright and Bil-pleats, or two pinch pleats instead social meeting of the NCO Wiener pleats, or two pinch pleats instead social meeting of the NCO Wives lie Fred Jameson as business man-agers and Wilma Anderson and changed to fit another window by at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club at the spacing the pleat groups closer to- Big Spring Air Base, All members gether or farther apart. are urged to attend.

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BANNER BUYS OF '52

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter 1305 Gregg Phone 1323

save ... at Zale's!

observed the hash he remarked:

"Catherine, you had better return thanks, for the Lord knows I'm not

Mrs. Thurman, who wore a gar-

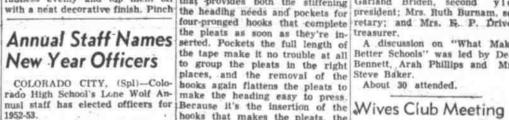
The next and eighth in the series

of nine reviews will be given in

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grateful for turkey hash."

April by Mrs. Tracy Smith Approximately 40 attended.

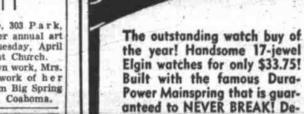


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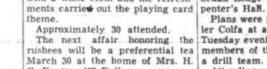
The new photography editor is Dot Fisher, assisted by Perry Ell-wood. Staff Artist is Connie Ains-

sistant. Joan Taylor and Bonnie Hulme

The executive officers of the NCO Wives Club met Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ruth nyder, president, to discuss plans for further development of the or-



# Mary Jane King won high score



ies (drained), 1 tablespoon mayon





Potato Chips Melba Toast Rounds Stuffed Olives

Beverage



and Mrs. Dorothy P. Davis, prin-

cipal of the school

at the Lamesa High School





served.

Mrs. Cecil Wilkerson.

Sorority

Little House.

Entertains

G. Keaton, 418 Dallas.

### retary: Mrs. John E. Fort. par-Hamentarian: and Mrs. Lloyd cream cheese, 3 or 4 flat anchov-Baptists Have Program; P-TA Elects Officers

COAHOMA, (Spl)-Mrs. C. J. | Mark Reeves, Mrs. L. C. Messer, Engle was in charge of the lesson on "Cuba for Christ" when the WMU of the Baptist Church met

ecently. Others on the program were Mrs. group voted to study the mission 53 of her students from Big Spring C. Kile, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, book, "Tangled Threads" at the Mrs. C. A. Coffman, Mrs. R. A. meeting on March 24. Marshall, Mrs. C. T. Payte, Mrs. The following week the group

# Any one desiring further infor- nusl staff has elected officers for Marguerite Cunningham, state



will meet for a covered dish luncheon and a continuation of the study. Mrs. Bill Bostick led the benediction. . . .

Recommendations of the nominating committee were accepted when the Coahoma P-TA met recently.

Mrs. J. C. Kile was named president and other officers include Mrs. G. F. Gibson, vice president; Mrs. Gordan Yates, secretary; and Mrs. Jim Hodnett, treasurer.

H. L. Miller, superintendent of schools, spoke on "What Makes Good Schools" and the remainder of the program was presented by the 4-H Girls, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

Arlton DeVaney entertained a group of classmates from the eighth grade with a skating party recently. Attending were Pasy Owens, Charlene Williams, Vonna Mae Springfield, Darla Woodson, Martha Camp, Mark Reeves Jr., Robert Simms, Edwin Faubion, Bill Tindol, Jimmy Hopper and Harold Williams,

The Rev. Robert Hawkins taught the third and fourth chapters of James when the women of the church met in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Frank Loveless last week. Husbands of members were special guests. Twelve attended.

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while damp.

**Two-Piece Treasure** C. H. DeVaney and Ralph White With peplum lines and gentled

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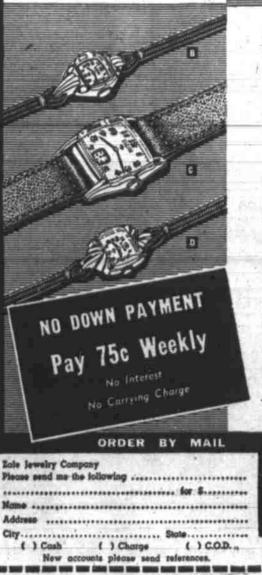
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Box 229, Madison Square Station tablespoons granulated gelatin in pendable, practical, easy-to-se w cold water. Dissolve in two quarts pattern designs-over 125 of them, boiling water. Cool to lukewarm, for every age and every type. Be mediately. For special handling Dip garments, squeeze out excess an early bird, new now with this of order via first class mail include moisture. Iron as usual at low heat book as your guide. Price just 25 cents

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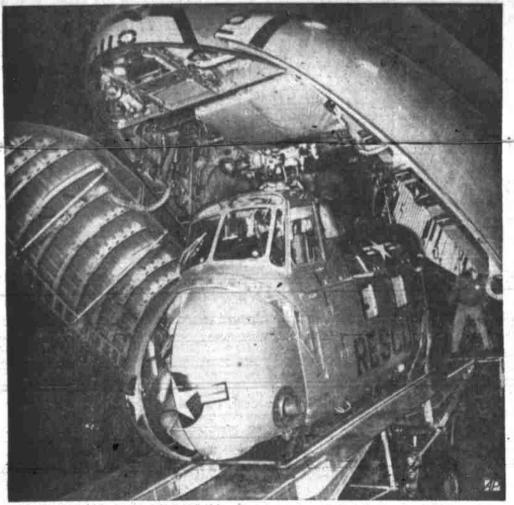
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Lady's Eight with tiny, dainty case, decorative end pieces. Full figure dial and popular high curved crystal. Smart sylon cord. \$33.75

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\*COPPINC' A MOUTHFUL - A stripped-down H-19 helicopter is pulled into a huge C-124 Globemaster at Westover Field, Mass. It is being flown to Korea for rescue work.



**RIBBON COWN**—Five hundred yards of one-inch white satin ribbon stitched onto light canvas form the gown of artist Georgie Spencer for her marriage to Lionel Newman in London.



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MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW-Eleven-year-old Bernard Dion-all of 70 pounds -of Lebanon, N. H., Outing Club, shows form in exhibition jump at Salisbury, Conn., ski meet.



CHANGING LENSES —Pat Allen shows glasses designed with interchangeable green lenses for day driving and gold ones for night use, at the Chicago Automobile Show.



TRYING HAND ON INDIAN WHEEL-



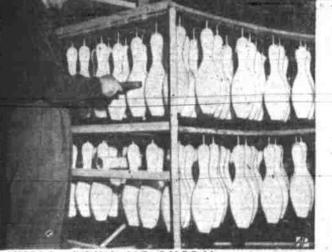
NOTES TO PASSERSBY — San Franciscans have no difficulty identifying the business of Theodore Pezzolo for his studio home indicates his occupation as accordion teacher.



NAUTICAL MATERIEL-Mrs. Marian Enright holds books showing wide range of reading material provided for U. S. Navy personnel by Oakland, Cal., Naval Supply Center Library.



STEEL BOSS-Sir John Green (above), 54, is new chairman of British Iron and Steel Corporation, nationalized steel industry, succeeding Stephen J. L. Hardie who resigned.



"WELL, BOWL ME OVER!'- These rejuvenated bowling pins invite comment as they hang in drying racks after being refinished and coated with plastic in Kansas City, Mo.



JOCKEY RUNS TO ART - Jockey Bill Pearson, whose hobby is collecting primitive and pre-Columbian art, holds, one of pieces as his wife, Queta, looks on at Pasadena, Cal., shome.



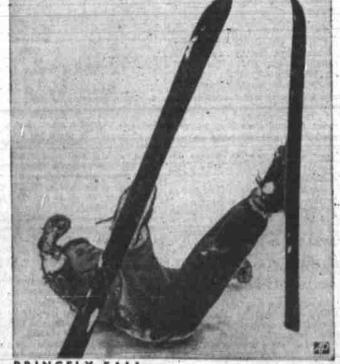
ARMENIAN BALLET - Dancers Tonya Samourian, Nikola Kawthon and Concetto Demo (left to right) of Armenian ( Ballet, practice in New York before starting nation-wide tour.



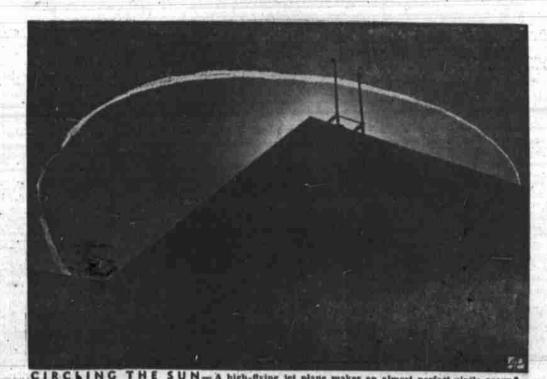
TO A NEW HOME - Sgl. 1/c. Linuel Uzzel. of Clayton. Okla., and his Japanese wife, pose with twin daughters, Charlene and Charlotte, at Seattle, ou arrival from Japan.



NO FLICHTY FRIENDSHIP-Cat and blackbird of Mrs. Harold M. Rial get along well in Yakimia, Wash. Both eat cooked meat and raw hamburger but bird also gets birdseed.



PRINCELY FALL - Prince and commoner alike suffer indignities when they venture on skis and Swedish Crown Prince Carl Gustaf is no exception during practice near Stockholm.



CIRCLING THE SUN-A high-flying jet plane makes an almost perfect circle around the sun (partially hidden by building) above the Oakland Naval Supply Depot. Oakland. Cal.

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### AREA OIL **Explorations Having Trouble** In Taking Drillstem Tests

either having negligible results or of 10,752. trouble with their drillstem tests Friday.

has shown for possible production Sinclair No. 1 Clark, SE SW 41-in both the Canyon and the Strawn 34-4s, T&P, was at 5,380 in lime. in southwestern Scurry County, twice had a plugged tool.

Texas No. 1 Wasson in northeast ern Howard recovered only mud with no shows, and the same thing resulted for Humble No. 1 Blocker in southwestern Martin County.

A wildcat three miles northwest of Lamesa lost the core catcher in an attempt to sample a section above. 7,454.

Two completions were reported in the Driver Spraberry pool, one in Glasscock and the other in Mid-

#### Borden

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW Group For Meet northwest of Gail, drilled below 1.-860 in redbeds. Superior No. 8-597 Jones. C SE On Africa Bases

NW 597-97, H&TC, four miles northwest of Fluvanna, drilled ahead at 8,061 in lime and chert. Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW

70-25, H&TC, progressed to 5,421 ed his Preparedness Subcommittee in shale, sand and lime.

#### Dawson

Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE NE 68-35-6n, T&P, three miles northwest of Lamesa, was bottomed at 7,454. Operator cored from 7,435-54. There was no recovery on the 18 foot cut because the core catcher was lost in the hole, and operator was fishing.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C Pentagon itself investigated charg-SW SW 131-M, E&RR, 14 miles es of west of Lamesa, progressed to 10,in shale. This is an offset to

SW SW 1-H, EL&RR, a half mile north of the Smith-Spraberry pool He instructed Catlin to so notify drilling mud before the tool plugof northern Dawson county, was his superiors. at 4,025 in shale.

#### Glasscock

Sinclair No. 6 Fannie Boyd, 660 T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flow-project "is going well." after 4,000 gallons fracture. made no water and 322 barrels of Pentagon records on what Rice string at 6,704.

Chio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5e, T&P, drilled to 3,215 in anhydrite. Water Problems Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE

25-36-2s, T&P, continued drilling on

### STEEL

(Continued From Page 1) and Sunday pay improvements. It disallowed many union demands

Oil explorations in the area were cement above plugged back depth 10-30-in, T&P, a mile southwest rouble with their drillstem tests Priday. McAlester No. 1-A Allen, which as shown for possible production bett the composible production NE 31-34-2s, T&P, pumped four shale, lime and chert.

DeKalh No. 1 Knox. C NW NE 253 Ward CSL, was at 8,040 in

Howard Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW

**Johnson Alerts** 

housecleaning.

Spraberry and both packers were not holding. Operator prepared to 4-39-1n, T&P, nine miles northeast bydrafrac. This test is 11 miles of Coahoma, was at 8,543 in Ellen- north of Taran. Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW burger lime, preparing for a drillstem test. Operator took a test NW 10-37-1s, T&P, was at 11.385 from 8,414-8,468 with the tool open in lime and shale. A drillstem test one hour. Recovery was 100 feet was taken from 11,314-380 with the

of drilling mud with no shows, f drilling mud with no shows. Shell No. 1 McGetes, C SE NW weak blow of gir for 10 minutes. and then it died. Recovery was 28

feet of drilling mud. Shutin pressure after 15 minutes was 5,190. Pan-American No. 3 Breedleve, C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, was at 8,985 in lime.

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON, March 21 (#) -Midland Sen. Johnson (D-Tex.) today alert-

for a possible hurry-up meeting from north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. with top Pentagon officials to back section 43-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 . You now can buy the with top Pentagon officials to back section 43-37-45. T&F, flowed 24 You now can out the entire states one bought postcards here in lots ing Charles Bouner for sergeant-at- of California and Sen. Young of Brewster, offered an opportunity be halted pending a thorough 326.14 barrels of 37.7 gravity oil,

no water. Gas-oil ratio was .685-1, Johnson was reported in com- tubing pressure 50, elevation 2,741 munication with Air Force officials, top pay 7,135, total depth 6,359, assuring them he was "not fool- the 512-in. at 7,108. ing" when he told a uniformed

#### liaison officer yesterday the sub-Scurry committee would step in unless the

McAlenter No. 1-A Allen, Southes of "waste, inefficiency and downright graft" in a hurry. west Scurry County prospector now testing in the Strawn, took a drill-stem test from 7,538-56 but the tool the Greenbrier No. 1 Lindsey, a Pennsylvanian discovery. Standard No. 1-2 Huddleston, C Col. Edward F. Catlin, Air Force 7,541-56 with the tool open 25 min-"We're either going to clean up

> ged. Operator was preparing to Johnson singled out Lt. Gen. drill ahead. Lewis A. Pick, chief of the Army

Engineers, for special criticism. He Sterling said he expects the general to say whether he still thinks --- as Pick Honolulu No. 2 Herbert Cope, C

Worsen In Valley

Downey Rice, subcommittee berry discovery, was at 5,255 pre- He has received the good conduct It counsel got a promise of access to paring to make production tests. medal with two loops, which rep-s of Pentagon records on what Rice Humble No. 1 Dayvault C NE NE resents an aggregate of nine years made no water and ac parters of pentagon records on what rate 36.8 gravity ofl. Gas-ofl ratio was said are "eight, 10 or 12 instances 892-1, elevation 2,707, top pay 6,704, of collusion, kickbacks and fraud" outpost to the Marvin pool, drilled is stationed at Hickam Field near at 345.

#### Woman Reports Her **Billfold As Stolen**

Honolulu, Hawail,

lifrs. Mary Schooling of the Texas Electric Service Co., reported to police vesterday afternoon that her purse had been stolen shortly be

fore 5 o'clock. for it to reach farm areas. Farm-The purse is described as hav-(Continued From Page 1) A worsening water situation in improved vacation, shift, holiday and Sunday pay improvements. It cooler temperatures and widely scattered, easing showers marked spring's second day in Texas. Marked show run-off from New Mexico be-show run-off from New Mexico bedisallowed many union demands outright, and recommended fur-ther bargaining on others. It recommended against the un-fon's longtime guaranteed wage de-mand, but suggested continuing in-



#### "Miss Economy" Here

Joyce Ogilvy, Fort Worth, now "Miss Economy," brought her standard "200" series stock model Packard car here on an economy test run Friday morning. City officials and Dealer H. M. Rowe greeted her and then broke the seal on the gas tank. Results showed 19.4 miles per gallon from Fort Worth against a 20-mph headwind. A companion car was on display at the Rowe Motor Company. Miss Ogilvy was to continue her 6,000-mile economy test through, Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Louisiana by resuming her trip at 2:30 p.m. to Odessa. Here she is shown getting routing instructions from Vern Doonan before leaving Fort Worth.

# league 255 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 8,945 In time. Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE Post Office Gives T7-B. Bauer & Cockrell, was at 10,651 In lime, shale and chert, and Up On Card Penalty

of 50 cards instead of the av you've one cought postants into a ing Charles Bonner for sergeant-at-been taking without being penal- of 50 or more since imposition of arms and Calvin Jones for reporter the penalty rule, said Postmaster in the state organization. Nat Shick. Invariably, they would

This was revealed Friday in a directive received by Postmast-er Over Shick. Effective Saturday, "You can tell the news "You can tell the people that you can buy 50 postcards instead of they can buy all the postcards they 49 without paying a 10 per cent want at two cents each, whether penalty for being a good customtwo or two thousand of them," said

Men In

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ized.

master at 10 per cent penalty. As-sistant Eimer Boatler had charged them out to clerks at 10 per cent, who never got to impose the penally on a cagey public. Now the clerks must charge back the penalty to the assistant, the assistant to the postmaster, and the postmaster the postoffice department

Information carried earlier this Quite a routine for the little penalty that wasn't really there

LATE

Hong Kong **Red Papers** 

#### VIC Students **Attorney Defends Attend State Bridges Tax Role** Meet At F-W By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

members of the Voca-

display consisting of a photograph-ie panel of each student on the He has been appearing at the behalf. Job. A scrap book of the elub work anoun's beauty previously as He testified further that Bridges since its organization in 1935 will counsel for Henry (The Dutchman) himself conferred with the Internal be entered also. Leonard Hartley Grunewald, mystery man about Revenue Commissioner George has been nominated as outstanding Washington.

has been nominated as outstanding VIC member. At this year's Texas parley, rep-resentatives from several other wald made inquiries at the Inter-states will be present to observe and that Grunewald later discussed it at the bureau office. Grunewald, confined to bed with states will be present to observe nal Revenue Bureau three years heart trouble, was pictured yesterhow the clubs are operated. A rep- ago about the tax troubles of Hy- day as a man with large am resentative from the U.S. office of man Harvey Klein, Baltimore of sducation also will be on hand. education also will be on hand. In charge of J. B. Neely, co-or-dinator of the Diversified Occupa-tions course here, those making the trip (and their training sta-pending.

W. D. O'Donnell (Malone & Ho- est and that of Bridges in the case had more than \$233,000 in unexgan Clinic-Hospital), J. L. Claxton was strictly a matter of friendship. plained income-mostly in cash, he (Crawford Cleaners), Leonard Maloney said he asked Bridges to added. Hartley (Big Spring Herald), Ken- "make an inquiry of the Internal Stearns testified he entered it neth Bryant (Wilson Auto Elec-tric), Jimmy Sundy (D. D. John-ston, paint contractor), Billie Moeser, Jean Anderson (Medical more in Bridges' interest. trie), Jimmy Sundy (D. D. John ston, paint contractor), Billie Maloney said there was notions Moeser, Jean Anderson (Medical improper in Bridges' interest. sonally it Moeser, Jean Anderson (Medical Another U. S. senator, Owen Batterson, (R&R The-Another U. S. senator, Owen Browste Jordan & Co.), Jimmy Cole (Texas ically into yesterday's hearings on when the accountant identified a

Electric Service), Calvin Jones Grunewald's tax affairs. (Big Spring Wholesale Meat), In a voluntary commi Midland Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 from north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 trom north and east lines lease ized the facts of life. Sharpless Oll No. 3-D TXL, 660 Sharpless Ol

North Dakota.

HOSPITAL NOTES

er. The public law imposing a 10 per cent penalty for purchases of books. Shick had charged the cards out to the essistant post-510 NE 8th; Willis Green, Veal-510 NE 8th; Weal-510 NE 8th; moor; Caroline Ann Hesser, City; **Hits Highest Level** Mrs. Vera Walker, 404 Washing-ton Blvd.; Virgil Cook, Jr., 608 PITTSBURGH, March 21 UB-A worldwide output of 231,168,000 Settles; Mrs. Betty Bradley, 1405

11th Place; Mrs. Sylvia Lamun, Johnson; H. B. Griffin, City; A. M. in history last year. Sullivan, City. Reporting yesterday, Gulf said Dismissals-Jan Mickle, Snyder;

H. C. Weatherford, Pecos; Mrs. Effic Potect, Ann and Nimrod Podaily teet, Midland; Mrs. Grady Walker, Rt. 1; Mrs., Pearl Ramzy, Garden City; Billy Glenn King, Rt. 1; Mrs. Ladonia Cook. 1500 Nolan; Mrs. Ione Perryman, Grandfalls;

the company's 50 years with sales totaling \$1,439,373,000 in 1951. Stanley Haney, -Gail Rt.; Willis Green, Vealmoor. MARKETS

#### **Two Soviet Military Figures Are Dead**

Figures Are Dead MOSCOW, March 21. (# - The deaths of two Soviet military fig-ures-Alexander Kozlov and V. K. Belenkov-were announced today. Kozlov, 50-year-old wartime dep-uty commissar for ammunition production, has occupied high po-sitions in Soviet military adminis-tration and the Russian Control Commission for Germany during the last five years. His death was

the last five years. His death was attributed to an unspecified illness, Belenkov, a naval captain, was described in his obituary announce-

WASHINGTON, March 21 18 - committee last fall by Charles Oli-William Power Maloney, New York phant, who resigned under fire as attorney, testified today he asked general counsel of the scandalthe Klein case was revealed to the tional industrial Club of. Big Sen. Bridges (R-NH) as a "friend" rocked internal Revenue Bureau, Spring Senior High Senior are par-ticipating today in the state VIC meeting in Fort Worth. The Big Springers entered a club Maloney was in the witness chair Oliphant said he got the Mea

ready cash and influential wholesale liquor dealer. The gov- friends at both ends of Pennsyl-

Maloney testified his own inter- in 1949 and 1950 "The Dutchman"

Brewster entered the

dry & Dry Cleaners). The Big Spring club is support-primary campaigns of Sen. Nixon not a taxable ftem.

At the time, Brewster was chairman of the Republican Senatorial tails of the political financing deal. Campaign Committee. It was He said Vice President Barkley "against the rules" for the com-mittee to take sides in a party to Grunewald, and that both Bara-primary, Brewster conceded, but he did so anyway through Grune-"spoke well of him." Brewster said there had been Brewster said there had been

nothing illegal about the action, and that he had acted on his own responsibility. The loan, he said, was repaid in August of 1950, **Gulf Oil Production** 

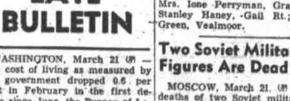
Both Sen. Nixon and Sen. Young said last night they were not aware

until receptly that Grunewald fig-ured in the contributions. They barrels of crude oil gave Gulf Oil said they considered the money Curp. its highest production level "advances" in primary contests which could influence the outcome of the general action.

> How old do you look?

its production was 31 per cent over 1950 and average 633,337 barrels Net income for Gulf was \$140,-071.000 equal to \$6.17 per share. Earnings were the second best in





WASHINGTON, March 21 UM The cost of living as measured by the government dropped 0.6 per cent in February in the first cline since June, the Bureau of La-

bor Statistics reported today.

with a view toward reaching agree- degree weather. ment on it in a subsequent contract.

The WSB's public-labor majority favoring the union shop arrangement-which would require all employes of steel firms to be union members and pay union duesdrew angry protest from board industry members.

"In recommending that the untion's demand for a union shop he ed and spring planting was "se riously impeded. granted," the industry member With the Rio Grande reported statement said, "the board has prejudged an issue which belongs ing point of the Upper and Lower

in the field of collective bargaining, has greatly increased the potentiality of industrial strife, and has invited other labor unions to bring this issue to the board."

Actually the WSB public members, headed by Chairman Feinsinger, had tried to dodge the union shop issue. This was unsatisfactory to both the industry and labor so faced with the necessity of a decition, the public members sided with the labor members.

A recent decision of another government panel recommending the union shop for a million railroad workers stirred widespread criticism in Congress. However, Congress expressly sanctions the union arrangement under existing law.

TREAT

for approval.

This states that the Senate ratifi- his decision.

later. Supporters of the treaty con- hower

tended it would help to prevent Hampshire. Japan from drifting toward the Eisenhowe mmunist orbit in Asja.

greso. Glen White, manager of the Low-

By The Associated Press

No rain had fallen in more than er Rio Grande Valley Authority, acsion of pumping Thursday during a clouds over eastern and southern 90-hour shutdown.

Texas promised showers. White, noting a "more, acute water situation" in the Valley, said hundreds of thousands of acres of winter garden crops have suffer-

14 New Cases Of **Polio Are Reported** 

AUSTIN, March 21 (# -- Fourteen practically dry at Progreso, divid- Texas the past week, one less than ney Store. No damage. the previous week, the State Health

Valley, the first of 100,000 acre feet Department reported today. The rate remained more than double the seven-year average of Marion Robert Smith, 1302 Fosof water was released from Cabal-lo Dam in Southwestern New Mex-

It was expected to take the wa-ter about five days to travel the cases, Harris 3 and Cameron, Du- records as the motorists involved 100 miles from Elephant Butte Dam val, Galveston, Kleberg, Montgom- in a traffic mishap at 3rd and to El Paso and another day or two ery, Tarrant and Taylor one each. Main early yesterday afternoon.



WASHINGTON (R-Sen. Ander-son (D-NM), a former Truman Cabinet member, predicted today that President Truman will run for re-election. Anderson, secretary of agricult of the state primaries early in the last of the state primaries early of the state

(Continued From Page 1) accepted on the floor, the Foreign Relations Committee did attach one stipulation which will have to be sent to other signatory powers man's denial yesterday that Koman's denial yesterday that Ko-rean truce negotiations will affect in Maine next week and in Iowa, where Gov. Frederick G. Payne is his decision. Michigan and Idabo early next supporting Eisenhower and Sen.

This states that the Senate ratifi-cation does not mean approval of provisions of the February, 1945, Yalta agreement giving the Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin Islands

Islands and South Sakhalin Islands to Russia. Th: Soriet Union took over these strategically - important islands from Japan soon after the war and still holds them. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) protested fhat the Senate was acting too hastily in votiog on the Japanese security treaty. He said he might ask reconsideration of the vote

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mand, but suggested continuing in-dustry-union dickering on the idea with a view foward reaching agreesome keys.

#### cused an irrigation district at Mis- 24 hours at 3:30 a.m. But gathering Fire Calls Answered

The alarm pulled firemen out of their beds at 2:49 a.m. this morning to make run to a cafe on N.W. 3rd, but no damage was listed, since only a quilt was burned. An alarm late yesterday after-

noon was occasioned by a blaze in new cases of pollo were found in a trash box behind the J. C. Pen-

#### Involved In Mishap

six cases for this week of the year. ter, and Robert Arthur Johnson,

Seven editors, publishers, prorietors and printers of the Ta light. Kung Pao, Wen Wel-Pao and New Evening Post were brought before

the Hong Kong Superior Court. They face possible fines of 5,000 Hong Kong dollars (\$862.50 at current exchange) and two years im-

prisonment.

ordered to appear March 24 to enter pleas.

The action was based on stories ublished about the March 1 riots in Kowloon, mainland section, of

Mrs. J. D. Kendrick was hostess

pastor, will preach the morning sernon Sunday at the Forsan Bapist Church, it was announced to day.

Bake Sale At Forsan

Brewster is backing Taft. Payne The Forsan Future Homemakers of America will have a bake sale beginning at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the hardware store at Forsan. Cakes, cookies, doughnuts and ples will be available.

Jet Output To Rise

CHICAGO, March 21 (# - American jet production in 1952, said De-

and proper. Funeral Home.

THE WEATHER



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a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. R. B. Hall led the prayer.

Reapers Class Has Luncheon Thursday

Hong Kong.

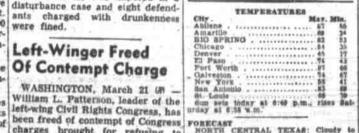
By FRED HAMPSON HONG KONG IM-This British crown colony invoked an emer-gency press law Thursday and charged three pro-Communist Chi-nese language papers with publi-cations of seditious matter. Although the law was passed last autumn, Communist newspapers until now have been published here without restriction.

er was fined \$5 for running a red A fine of \$15 was imposed in a

disturbance case and eight defend-ants charged with drunkenness were fined.

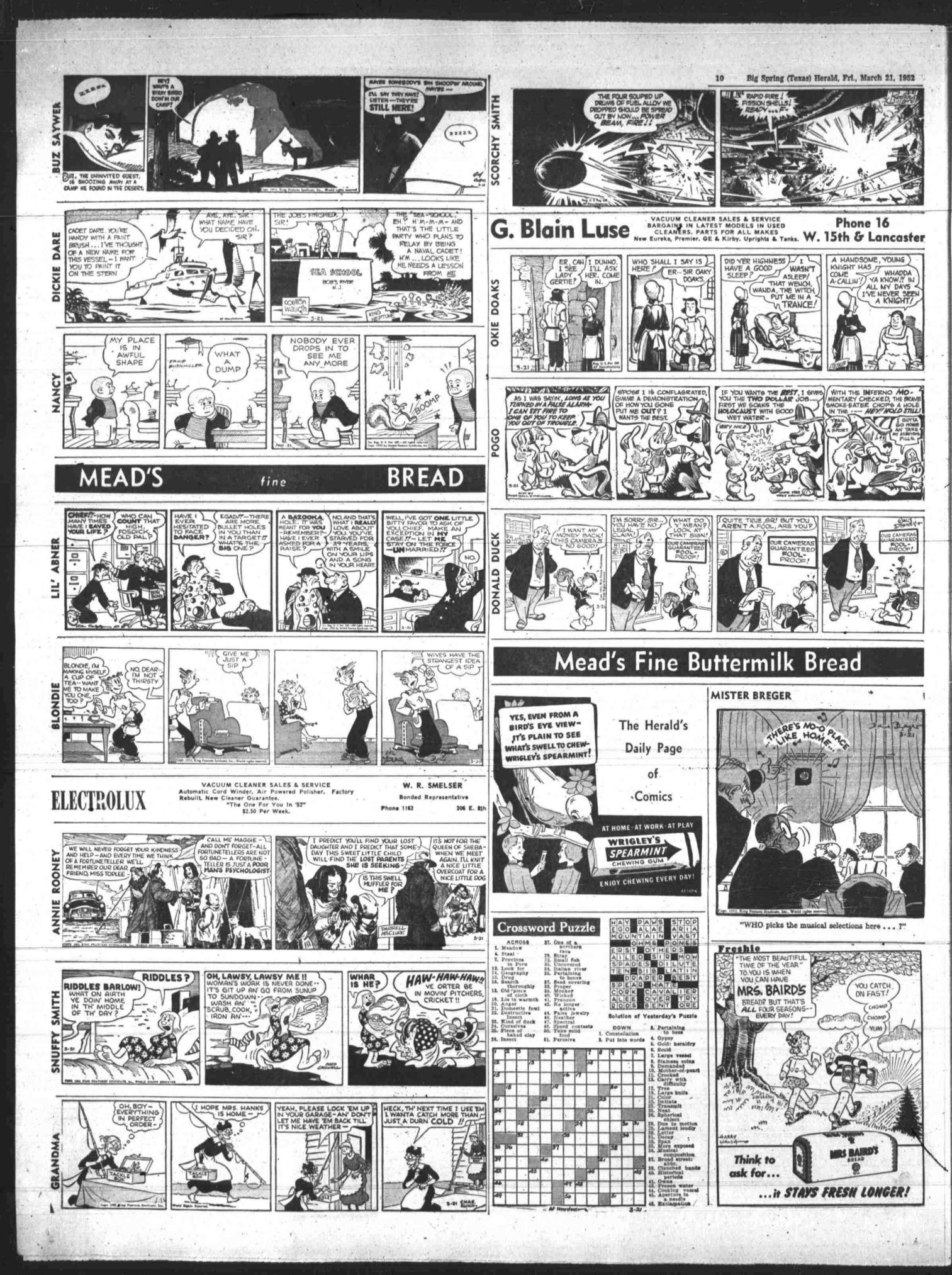
The seven, released on ball, were Of Contempt Charge





Committee, his organization's fi-nancial records in 1950. U. S. Dist. Judge Luther W. Youngdahl dismissed the indict-ment yesterday.

Meets at 9:15 a.m. Sunday in the Come enjoy the fellowship and old time We dismiss in plenty of time for you to attend church. This class does not solicit those who are already members of some





# Childress, Sneed, Kimsey **Standout Entries In Relays**

LOOKING 'EM

### **Carnival Opens** At 1,0 Saturday

All is in readiness for the American Business Club's eighth annual Big Spring Relays, which start at Steer Stadium at 10 a.m. Saturday

A record field of nearly 30 teams will probably compete, including the two-time state champions. Odessa's Bronchos. A still day, a rarity for West Texas at this time of year, could inspire some of the entries to new standards, although the meet is being held two weeks earlier this year than at any time in recent years.

Latest schools to signify that they would have teams here include Pampa, Plainview, Roby and Phil-

Amarillo, always a powerhouse in the show, probably will not be too much a factor, in the bid for the team trophy, since Coach Frank Guess is splitting his squad. Of his 28 best bands, 14 will show here and the other 14 at the Bluebonnet Relays in Brownwood.

Joe Childress, of Odessa, despite the fact that he was down with the measles earlier this week, will be on hand to run the dashes for the Bronchos. He should be able to shatter Dean Smith's record of 10 flat set in the 100 and is considered a fair bet to shade Smith's 220-yard dash mark of 21.3. He's done better in both races. Other top contenders who will be

here include Roy Kimsey of Midland, probably the state's best quarter-miler; and Levelland's Sneed, who finished 'in the mon ey' in both the discus and shot put at Fort Worth last week. Sneed, a star footballer for Levelland, has pushed the shot past the 48-foot mark several times and hurled it in competition at Fort Worth.

Amarillo's best entry here probably will be Bob Graham, who negotiated the 220-yard dash 21.8 seconds last year. Graham suffered a leg injury in football but is slowly coming back to

Big Spring will score some points, or should. Carl Preston, recover-ing from a bad cold, looks good in the half-mile. The locals' two-mile relay team is outstanding; too, Dick Prahm is improving in the

Weldon Holley of Odessa is the fa-

Carl Preston, the local half-miler, failed to place in the Southwestern Recreational Meet at Fort Worth last weekend but he should do better in tomorrows Big Spring Relays. Preston was running undr a severe handicap at Fort Worth. He

With Tommy Hart

**OVER** 

asn't long out of a sick bed and it was his first big race in competition. Still and all, he turned in a 2:08 in the preliminaties and was only a second slower in the finals. A 2:03.3 by a Louisiana lad won the blue ribbon, so Press wasn't so far off the pace.

Sam Allen, who used to burn up the nation's tracks while running for Oklahoma Baptist, may be here for at least part of the meet. Sam and Ted Phillips are fast friends and Allen is due in here Saturday for a visit.

It was thought for a time Joe Bailey Cheney wouldn't be available to serve as starter for the Big Spring Relays, because the Bluebonnett Relays at Brownwood is being held at the same time and Brownwood is Joe Bailey's home town. Had Cheney not been able to make the trip, Allen would have been asked to fill in.

#### RAMSDELL THOUGHT HE DESERVED CHANCE

Luke Sawell, mastermind of the Cincinnati Reds, tells this story Willard Ramsdell, the hurler who got his professional baseball start in Big Spring:

Seems The Knuck was on the hill one afternoon when the Rhindelanders were playing St. Louis and Stan Musial came to bat. "Musial broke a seat in the upper deck on the first pitch," Sewell related, "only the ball went foul. The next pitch, he put on the root . . . foul.

"My heart was beginning to pound a bit. The third pitch took off like a jet and broke another seat upstairs . . . foul. That was enough. I called time and waved Harry Perkowski in. Ramsdell stood there flipping the ball up and down and when I reached for it he growled

"First time I ever heard of a pitcher being taken out on a foul

ball."

The California League is, one of the better Class C affiliates in the ountry but the organization allows only three veterans per club. Last ear, it used only two.

Clubs in the WT-NM League insist they don't see how they can go by with less than eight class-men on each team. The WT-NM wheel is a C outfit which fancies itself a lot better than it is. A, maybe. But certainly not down with the common herd.

The Clem Hausman recently hired to skipper the Longview club is Are Selected the same fellow who used to give the local team fits with a fine curve ball in the old WT-NM League. That was before World War II came on

# IN FORSAN MEET

**Steers Absorb** 16-2 Reversal From Angelo

Despite the fact that the Mig Spring Steers absorbed a 16-2 lac-ing at the hands of the San Angelo Bobcats here on a windswept field Thursday afternoon, Coach Roy Baird said he 'saw some things he liked.

By that, Baird meant the Steers, though not as far along in their Kentucky Wildcats again rated the Will Be Better Next Week tors, showed promise. They're go-ing to get better. Although the 16-team field is studded with talent, including 10 The Big Springers have been af-major conference champions and

g two home runs by Herb Bieber-

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**Fifth Graders Begin Season** 

Fifth grade teams will begin play in the Ward School Softball League this afternoon. Washington Place sends a team

A lot of men who will never pull toward the success of the eighth goes to East Ward, West Ward annual Big Spring Relays Saturhosts Central and Park Hill will

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NCAA Cage Playoffs Are Scheduled For Tonight

NEW YORK (E-The NCAA bay ketbail playoffs open tonight or **Fishing Meter Says Sport** four regional fronts stretching from North Carolins to Oregon with the

forded little chance to work out be-cause of high winds and blowing dust. The Cats battered three Big twored to capture their fourth col-

Spring hurlers for 17 hits, includ- lege crown in the last five years. "I think Kentucky is the best man, one of them with the sacks team in the nation and should be jammed, Bleberman drove in eight lavored to win," said Coach Frank runs with four hits. McGuire of Brooklyn's 'St. John's Don Peeples labored the first before departing for Raleigh, N.C. five inning on the mound for Ange-lo and did very well. Duane Mc- meeting the Wildcats in the quarwhere he faced the possibility of ter-finals

> Dayton's Coach Tom Blackburn whose task is to outsmart secondranked filinois, the Big 10 champion, in the opening game at Chicago, added his vote

"I saw Kentucky once during the past season. I don't see how anybody can beat that club."

tation title last week. quesne," said Loeffler, Li was spubbed by the NCAA.

Kentucky opens its tournament campaign against Penn State, one of the at-large teams which fin ished the season with a 20-4 record Here's the schedule tonight (all

Conference, vs. Penn State (20-4); 9:15 p. m., North Carolina State (23-9).

At Chicago-8:45 p. m., Illinois High school golf teams of Big (19-3), Big 10, vs. Dayton (27-4); Spring, Midland and Lamesa will 10:30 p.m., League, vs. Duquesne (22-3). At Kansas City-Kansas (22-2),

At Kansas City-Kansas tasar Big Seven, vs. Texas Christian Christian (22-3), Southwest: 10:45 self to send a team but later de-port Aransas. Principal cided against it. The Bronchos right now are red snapper. If you are interested in L p. m. St. Louis (22-7), Missouri cheed against it. The Valley, vs. New Mexico A&M(21- have one of the best teams in the state

At Corvallis, Ore.-10.30 p. m. UCLA (19-10), Pacific Coast, vs. Santa Clara (15-9; 12.15 a. m., Wyoming (29-6), Mountain States

Second round games are sched uled Saturday night. Then the four

n a spiked shoe will contribute to Kate Morrison. College Heights finals Wednesday. The winner and runnerup qualify for the Olympia

eight years in a row before that. slam in 1950.

BY L. A. WILKE AUSTIN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 21, 1952

week will be better. atream fed lakes in Texas. These Texhoma. include mostly Lake Texhoma and Perbaps most significant news of

the Highland Lakes on the Colorado the week is the agreement made north of Austin.

stly into shallow water. At Lake Texhoma several conths ago, a number of sand watershed.

**Golfers Play** 

Thompson

Here Saturday

Coaches Okeh ACE

A dissenter is Coach Ken Loef-

EST) At Raleigh, N. C .- 7:30 p. m.

Southern Conference, vs. St. John's (22-4).

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vs. Oklahoma City (17-7),

mesa and finished among the first regional survivors go to Scattle for the semi-finals Tuesday and the week end,

trials beginning March 29. With three of the top-ranked

Another bass which had been -Spring is officially tagged for 20 days had moved here. What it will do for fishing away a half-mile, while another certainly hasn't been so hot. But which had been free for 11 days that was the prediction of the Cort- also moved a half-mile from home land fishing meter. It says next base. Two of the tagged fish were caught on minnows, while. White bass seem to be furnishing third was caught by fisheries the most sport for fishermen right crews notting for others near Hick-now, with some fine catches re- ory Creek. To date, there have on most of the so-called been 252 white bass tagged in Lake

by the Colerado River authority to Most of the blacks caught are participate in a rain making projstill big ones which have ventured ect to cover some 16 million acres of land in 26 Central West Texas counties that provide the Colorado

bass were caught, tagged and re-leased. This was done by biologists Colorado are the Concho, Liano Major river tributaries of the with the Game & Fish Commission San Saba and Pedernales, LCRA fler, whose LaSalle club was sur- to study their growth and migra- has agreed to participate to the prise winner of the National Invi- tion. To date, several of the tagged, extent it feels it will be benefitted "Ilke Du-fish have been caught and report-by increased rain. It is understood ed. One fish which had been free farmers, ranchers and business for 64 days was caught just where men will be asked to provide the it was released, showing it had not remainder of the funds for the rain moved away from its home base. increasing attempts.

The current issue of Ford Times contains a very interest ing piece on Marshall and Lake Caddo, with art, by Don Brown, who used to live there. He refers to Marshall as the Tom Sawyer Town, and de-scribes Caddo Lake and tells how it got its name, it is interesting reading.

Although water temperature has Princeton (16-8), Ivy compete in a triangular match at been elimbing along the coast, the Duquesne (22-3). the Muny Course here Saturday winds have been too high for much good fishing. Water temperature now stands at nearly 70 degrees at

catches If you are interested in learning more about salt water fish, why Playing for Big Spring Saturday not attend the spring seminar and will be Jerry Scott, Gene Rey-nolds, Ray Andrew and Luke 13 and 14? This will be the fifth session of this seminar under di-The Steers defeated the Lamena rection of the Game & Fish Comlub in a recent dual meet at La- mission.

Do fish smell? That is, can they ten teams in the Southwestern Rec- smell? Some biologists say they ceational Meet at Fort Worth last can, so the Landon Laboratories of Kansas City have prepared a bait called Getzem which has a dozen different flavors, each intended to entice its own kind of fish.

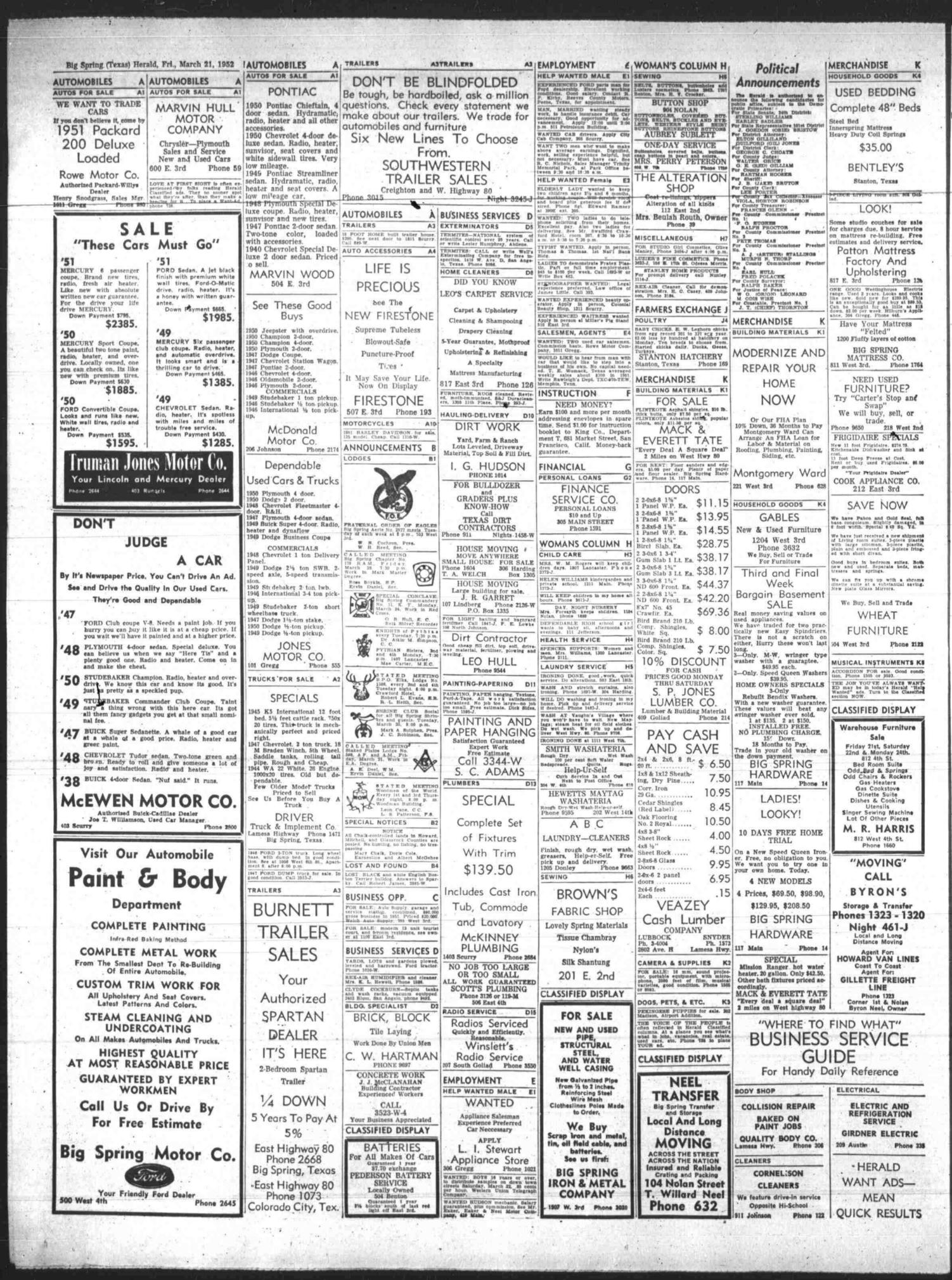




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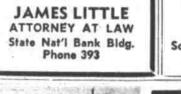
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