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White-Clad Red **Soldiers Seen On Korea Front**

Officers Puzzled By Cloaked Bands; **Fronts Said Quiet**

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR SEOUL, Korea (AP) - A report of white-clad Chinese Communist cavalrymen on the Central Korean War Front puzzled U. S. Eighth Army Officers today.

Front line units said they spotted 200 riders in white moving toward Kumsong Monday afternoon, They said heavy artillery ripped the col-

umn to pieces: Two other white-cloaked bands of 50 and 60 men were reported sighted in the area. 'We can't attach any signifi

cance to the report at this time,' said an Eighth Army staff officer Intelligence officers are studying the details. All we have now are fragmentary reports."

He said the white uniforms pos sibly could be explained by the probability of snow in the mountains northeast of Kumsong. Communist calvarymen wer last reported on the front shortly

after the entry of Red China into the war in autumn of 1950. The Western and Central Fronts

were generally quiet. There was a flurry of Red probing and patrol action in the mountainous East.

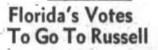
U. S. Navy headquarters in Tokyo said five U. S. ships have been sunk by mines and 46 U.S. And 11 British Commonwealth warships have been damaged in the Korean War.

The Navy said all the damaged British ships and 40 of the U. S. vessels were hit by Red shore batteries. Five U. S. ships were damaged by mines and one by an aerial bomb.

The Navy said also that Red shore batteries lately have been firing with increased accuracy and greater range, and have shelled American warships nearly 10 miles at sea. Navy authorities said this al-

ventured from Manchuria into North Korea at dawn Tuesday. The sioner Donald S. Leonard to keep Fifth Air Force said Capt. Jere J. word of the one prisoner death off Lewis of Novato, Calif., shot down one and the three others scurried

Fifth Air Force fighter-bombers then proceeded with their daily task of bombing the North Korean rail net.





Guards Escort Fire Truck

Armed guards had to escort a fire truck into the prison yard of the Southern Michigan Prison near Jackson, Mich., while a riot involving some 500 of the inmates was going on. The prisoners set fire to one of the institution's buildings and these foot-guards had to lead a truck and firefighters into the riot area. (AP Wirephoto),

11 GUARDS STILL HOSTAGES Some Convicts Remain Out; **One Prisoner Killed; 9 Hurt**

by the rioters in at least five build-

ings. State troopers escorted the

mental-case inmates finally were

The mutineers were led by Jack

By BILL BECKER

The mushroom went through the

The bomb burst 42 seconds after

release from an Air Force plane

that Southern Nevada gambling

miles of ground zero,

hues of the rainbow.

hortly after dark.

JACKSON, Mich IM-Grim-faced point. Later they released two, one | Hyatt, 29, and Earl E. Ward, 30 and fearful, authorities waited to-because of his age, another be-day for 179 tough convicts in cause he was ill. Southern Michigan Prison to decide Darwin Millage, 35-year-old conthe fate of 11 guards they hold as vict from Detroit, was the man killed. He was shot through the hostages.

Hundreds of other convicts who chest as some 200 inmates threatrioted in this-the world's largest- ened to take over fire trucks prison were back under control. one of their number killed by police gunfire and nine wounded. State troopers counted four in-

trucks and later cleared the yards. jured in their ranks. Convict-set A ninth convict was wounded and fires and wrecking during the wild Police Commissioner Leonard was rloting did damage estimated up to two million dollars. The mutinying convicts were holed up with their hostages in

cell block No. 15, a disciplinary block where they were sent for violating prison rules. Last from them during the night was a renewal of their threat to cut off a guard's head if any prisoner

were hurt. While there were radios in the Navy authorities said this are using well-hidden radar-di-are using well-hidden radar-di-Four Russian-made MIG-15 jets parently were complying with a entured from Manchuria into request from State Police Commis-

> word of the one prisoner death off the air. At midnight the mutineers had not heard of it, so far as author-ities could tell. Warden Julian N.

Frisble said he talked by telephon with one of the mutiny leaders then and was informed, "The guards are being treated well." Frishie said, "The situation looks

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev., April time after it integ. 000 likely. Eisenhower backers 22 /F-One of the most spectacular The troops got a very severe rang telephones and doorbells to atomic bombs ever detonated joitbetter." Leaders of the uprising told au-thorities immediately after the mu-and gave 1,500 troops an experience foxholes, but there could be no Eisenhower is on the Republican tiny started Sunday night that they they will never forget.

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WASHINGTON, April 22 (AP) - A resolution asking im **Gets Underway** peachment of President Truman for seizing the steel mills was introduced in the House today by Rep. Hale (R-Me). Along with it, Hale introduced a resolution which would declare the opinion of the House to be that the President vio-Ike Backers Try lated the Constitution and the steel plants should be returned For Landslide To to private operation. The impeachment resolution followed the standard form Impress Governor for such procedure. It was referred to the Judiciary Commit tee, where no action was expected, at least for the time being. It directs the committee to investigate the seizure and re-

Vote Is Light

As Penna. Test

By JACK BELL PHILADELPHIA, April 22 port to the House, "together (AP) — Fair skies brought out. with such resolution of im- bid spending government money only a relatively light early vote today in Pennsylvania's peachment or other recommendation as it deems proppresidential primary, despite er." efforts of supporters to jar loose a two-ticket landslide for President's action was "an assault on the Constitution of the United Gen Eisenhower.

Eisenhower's name was on the States, GOP preference (popularity) hallot Other Republicans joined in the along with that of former Gov. attack on the President. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. There were signs of a voluntary write-in for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Rep. McCormack of Massachu sets, the Democratic leader, de-fended the President and Rep. Ohio, despite his opposition to such Crawford (R-Mich) suggested that

move In Philadelphia, expected to cast the courts be allowed to determine 300,000 of the estimated 1,600,000 the legality of the seizure. conferences with the mutineers last state votes, precinct officials re-On the other side of the Capitol,

At that time Ward said the hos-"light to fair" in Pittsburgh. nicked in the scalp by a piece of tage-guards were okay. Earlier he A telephone campaign to get flying debris as troopers fired a had let them send messages out, fusillade into the front of cell They ranged from: "Tm okay. Democrats, as well as Republicans to vote for Eisenhower, was pushed block No. 11-one of two mental Please kiss our little boy for me by the general's supporters here. units-to drive rjoters into corri-dors. After a turbultuous day, the me" and "Hope to see you soon." They pointed out the Democrats could write his name in on their preference ballot, on which no can-didate is listed. 29 Democrats in opposing it. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) an-Warden Frisble told newsnen he driven into the cells and secured had promised "no reprisals" if the didate is listed.

Their long-range objective was impress state GOP leaders, headed by Gov. John S. Fine, with the desirability of throwing a majority of Pennsylvania's 70 GOP nominating delegates to Elsenhower at the July Chicago convention.

where ence (popularity) primary there are no names on the ballot, **By Atom Blast** write in their choice for fould President. They might select a Re-publican if they chose.

With the latest weather predictions forecasting no rain in the state until late at night and a total vote of something close to 1,600,-000 likely, Eisenhower backers

Pay Boost For Steelworkers May Come Today

House Resolution Asks

Steel Seizure Is

In a brief speech, Hale said the

Issue In Question

carry out the seizure.

ure.

Two Senate committees called

By a roll call vote of 44 to 31.

slap at Truman's seizure older.

the Senate late yesterday aimed

After rounds of litter debate, it hooked onto a 960-million-dollar ap-

propriation bill an amendment pro-

posed by Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) forbidding use of any of the money

to carry out the order. Actually none of this money is

needed to enforce the seizure, but

spark a new drive to hobble the

President's disputed powers to

seize any strike-threatened plants.

Truman's No. 1 "trouble shooter"

They called in John R. Steelman,

Arnall, price administrator,

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, | meeting he expects the group may Secretary of Commerce sawyer, recommend an amendment to the Upstream at Leavenworth, Kan, bas indicated roday might be the Defense Production, Act, which counts way of most tolled through date he would announce a pay would forbid the President to seize the night at beleaguered Sherman

Truman's Impeachment

Rains Causing Some Fears In **Flood-Hit Areas**

Missouri Governor **Orders Emergency;** Seeks Federal Aid

By LARRY HALL

KANSAS CITY (/P) - New rain, some of it heavy, sharp-ened the fears of flood fighters along the raging Missouri government and industry men be-fore them for discussion of the sels-Major dikes held at critical

pots. And the experts clung o their prediction that Kansas City, Kan., and Kansas City, Mo., would be safe.

As the muddy sea broadened in he lowlands, Missouri Gov. For-est Smith proclaimed a flood rest Smith proclaimed a flood emergency and asked Predident Truman to filiot emergency fed-eral funds to his home state. Along the upper Mississippi, an-

other record flood boiled seaward. At LaCrosse, Wis., weatherman A. D. Sanial said, "The worst of it is over now." A little rain fell Sen. Bridges (R-NH), the GOP there but not enough to affect the river.

At Lansing, Ia., in the extreme Northeastern corner of the state, the peak is set for 18.1-a recordbut .7 foot lower than predicted earlier

The focus of the rainfall jitters was at Kansas City, where pro-longed downpours turned the Kaw (Kansas) River into a monster last July. It flooded the rich industrial pottomlands as it raged into the Missouri here.

This time, Army Engineers say the levees have been rebuilt to withstand a flood of 408 feet. The expected crest was 29 feet but hoavy general rain would force that upward.

before the Senate Labor Committee and indicated they would talk back specific congressional approval. Sen, Humphrey (D-Mihn) and sharply to Truman's attacks on E. C. Corkill, Weather Bureau other administration leaders their demands for a big boost he expressed confidence they could steel prices. They want the price block the Knowland amendment. rise to pay for the wage increase river forecaster, said one-inch rains were possible in a wide area around the flood zone. That might The Senate Banking Committee the government was expected mo-called the "big four" of the de- mentarily to force on the industry. send the river at Kansas City up to 31 feet.

More showers were foregast for tomorrow and if they, too, should average an inch, the creat might reach 33 or 34 feet by Friday.

Air Force Field. But the imper-

During the night, life-jacketed of-

fleers from the Army's Command

and Ge-eral Staff School at Ft.

Leavenworth did patrol duty stop

They worked in pairs. They were

told to fire their signal pistols and

illed dikes continued to hold.

night was: "We can hold out as ported voting was slow during the the Senate resumed debate on a floor leader, said it was a gesture norning. Balloting was reported Republican-sponsored move to for- of Senate disapproval. Some Democrats Join Republicans In Move Eleven Democrats joined 33 Re-1 fense mobilization and wage-price publicans in the vote. Two Repub- control program to a closed-door licans, Morse of Oregon and Lan-ger of North Dakota, sided with leaders said the meeting might

nounced he would press for a vote this afternoon on a companion amendment so tough, he said, it would make it impossible for the and acting defense mobilizer; Rog-President to enforce the seizure or L. Putnam, defense stabilizer; order, forbid the use of any government of the Wage Stabilization Board.

money, regardless of the source, At the same time, spokesmen to operate the steel plants, or to for th. steel industry got an inning Democrats, voting in a preferseize or operate any others without

Eisenhower is on the Republican

WASHINGTON, 19. San ware protesting "Installity" and Smathers predicted today that his manded a newspaper man-home state of Florida will give Sen. brought to them. Richard B. Russell a wide margin But still the mutiny group hasn't over Sen. Estes Kefauver in the named its terms for releasing the Democratic presidential preference guards and surrendering. primary on May 6.

Authorities deny there has been 'I think Sen. Russell will win by brutality in handling of the prison's two to one margin," Smathers more than 6,400 inmates. told a reporter.

Four guards were grabbed orig-nally. Then as other prisoners If that happens it will be the inally.

rioted, around 500 spilling into the high level drop, first setback for Kefauver, former chairman of the Senate Crime Com- yards from other buildings, toughs Despite brilliant sunshine, the sneaked from cell block No. 15 and mittee, who so far is undefeated flash was visible 75 miles away in got nine more guards at knife- Las in Democratic primaries. Vegas. Seven minutes later,

'STILL EXPLORING' Korea Truce Is Up **To Prisoner Talks**

MUNSAN, Korea (7-In a sharp officers met in executive session wished the 16-minute truce session an Allied for an hour and 40 minutes. An the troops, wished they were in foxholes like

spokesman told Communist nego- Allied spokesman said they were tiators today: "Your attiude clear- "still exploring" possible solutions. ly indicates you have not come to these conferences to negotiate an a.m. Wednesday (9 p.m. EST, Tues- ly, above 35,000 feet an ice cap armistice." day.)

Col. Don O. Darrow made the In the prisoner session the Allies statement after North Korean Col. handed the Reds a list of six new Chang Chun told him to "give up prisoner camps in South Korea. your illusions" about banning Red They are in addition to camps on sour inisions about balance a rocky Koje Island, scene of two korean armistice. Darrow said the Communists ap-

A U.N. spokesman said some peared more concerned with the prisoners already have been trans- ing through the dust base 215 miles Command's attitude "than ferred from Koje, which houses 130,000 POWs and 30,000 civilian with solving problems." No problems were solved in the internees.

session dealing with means of su-The army said it expected the move would ease "crowded condipervising a truce.

The fate of armistice talks ap-peared to hang on another group of staff officers debating methods of ment of discipline and control of exchanging prisoners of war. The unruly Communist agitators among

the prisoners." THE WEATHER **Etex Industrialist**

Succumbs In Dallas

DAINGERFIELD, April 22 UM-

industrialist and philanthropist, died in a Dallas clinic today follow-



ing an extended illness, Funeral arrangements were not Migheal tampes dare this date 58 5 543; lowest this dat

day partly and a little in the after-

complete. the troops' air support 120 pera-The Lone Star Steel Company, troopers—were taxled across the of which he was a director and edge of the sait flats to be ready COLDER substantial stockholder. flags lowered to half-mast today, | Their job was to jump behind th

capital rumbled with the concus-The shock twisted this observer's neck one minute after the flash. The fireball lasted somewhere from our to 10 seconds.

The bomb formed a blg mush room before the concussion hit ground zero and raised the familiar dirty dust column. The heat from the blast singed observers' faces at News Nob. Most

The mushroom went through a series of colors, rust, yellow, violet, Both groups meet again at 11 and then turned snow white. Final-

formed and separated from the main ball-shaped cloud.

Trucks moved in almost immediately to pick up the troops before sued, were being held at the sherthe radioactive dust could hit them iff's office. Several secondary fires started,

veteran observers said. These were indicated by darker smoke appearwith robbery by assault. wide.

Smoke rockets were used to measure the intensity of the blast, only briefly about the incident. He

but they added litle to the spectacle The bomb itself was show enough

for anyone. Thirteen minutes later the main cloud was drifting toward observ-

Observers who were at Bikini

were uncertain whether it exceed-ed the biggest blast there in 1946.

About 15 minutes after the blast,

white.

ordered for a takeoff.

ers and still retained rust and yel-Villa was beaten severely low shades, although predominantly bout 11:30 p.m. Saturday. He told men had participated in the attack

The base dust column was twisted across the sky, blotting out the peaks 20 miles away. It was a WANGER GETS mile across. Instrumentation planes 4-MONTHS TERM W. O. Ifvin, 70, of Daingerfield, droned overhead, tracking radia-pioneer East Texas businessman, industrialist and philanthropist, Observers who were at Bikini

BULLETIN

was reported resting well today,

and members of the sheriff's de-

partment said they hoped the vic-

tim might be able to furnish them

ome additional information by to-

SANTA MONICA, Calif. April 22 M-Movie producer Walter Wanger was convicted today of assault with a deadl weapon for shooting his wife's agent. He drew a four months sentence in the county jail.

AEC observers used to watching Minnesota. While Stassen is not mer Gov. Harold E. Stassen of States soil. The smoke blotted out blasts from News Nob said this considered a serious challenger, the troops who were within four was "a real hig one." there may be a substantial write-

At 11:52-22 minutes after the in vote for Sen. Robert A. Taft of burst-the big cloud was apread Ohio.

out perhaps at 40,000 feet and blow-Taft told his backers here not the Senate vesterday, declaring; ing southeast away from observers. to bother to vote for him, con-The dust column was twisted in tending the primary results won't flying at 30,000 feet in a typical the same direction. There appar- affect the final vote of the con- it takes action, do so in a manner ently was to be no danger to the vention delegates. In line with this, that measures up to its responcivilians invited to watch the first Taft's Eastern manager. John sibilities." such show in this country. D. M. Hamilton, claimed the Ohlo- He urge

Scores of trucks and jeeps bear- an will have at least 25 of the 70 some affirmative alternate action ing the atomic GI's from Camp votes, and a "substantial ma- if it blocks the steel seizure. There Desert Rock rolled onto Yucca Flat jority" if Fine-still on the fence- was no sign that the letter had eventually goes over to Taft. Edwin F. Russell, head of the tempers. starting 2½ hours before Operation

See ATOM, Pg. 10, Col. 5 state's

2 More Held

In Beating;

both are convicted robbers serving

long terms, and both have police

records from boyhood, Ward is

classified as a mental-case inmate.

One of Ward's last remarks be

See MUTINY, Pg. 10, Col. 6

ratomic smoke curtain but at a safe

doubt that some of their necks were

Hyatt's nickname is "Crazy Jack"

and police say it fits.

long as you can."

brought in to fight fires started fore authorities decided to call off

Troops Jolted

ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev., April time after it lifted.

ever dropped on continental United AEC obset

Committee, predicted Eisenhower of the Banking Committee, told will have a "two-to-one margin over the field" in the popularity test. He would not speculate on the division of delegates. Fine heads a group which wants to keep the state GOP delegation unpledged. A slate of organization candidates for 52 of the 60 places to be filled today has agreed in

Citizens-for-Eisenhower

Villa Serious advance to this maneuver. Of 10 Two more men were being held at-large delegates previously selected, five follow Fine, three lean toward Taft and two favor Eisentoday in connection with the beating of Francisco Villa which occurred here late Saturday night. lower.

There is a head-on clash between Henry Ortega and Henry San-Taft and Eisenhower delegate chez, who were arrested by city police after warrants had been is-

See PRIMARY, Pg. 10, Col. 6

Yesterday, Benny Marquez, who Kennon Formally was arrested earlier, was charged **Elected Governor** Villa's condition was still describ ed as "serious" and officers said In Louisiana Vote they had been able to question him

> a new Texas political statute Louisiana today chose Democratic Then, the county convention will nominee Robert Kennon as gover- be held at the Courthouse on May

> nor over the token opposition of 6, at 3 p.m. Republican candidate Harrison The precinct schedule as an

> Bagwell; nounced by Hayward is as fol-The general election served to lows:

make official the candidates se-PRECINCT 2-G. K. Chadd, lected in the Democratic primary chairman; W. K. Jackson, alteron Feb. 19. There are nearly one nate chairman. Meeting in the million registered Democrats in Cosden office at the refinery at

Louisiana compared to about 1,500 3 p.m. May 3. registered Republicans. PRECINCT 3-R. L. Tollett, There was no campaigning for chairman; E. H. Boullioun, alterthe general election, but Bagwell nate chairman. Meeting at the Tol-

turing 690, issued an election-eve appeal for lett residence, 533 Hillside Drive voters to "show their approval of at 3 p.m. May 3. the two-party system for Louisi-ana" by voting for Republicans." chairman: Mrs. D. T. Evans, in addition to governor, Repub-ternate chairman. Meeting at the The French said the score against the Vietminh in a series of mop-

up operations in the Red River. delta in the past three weeks was licans also entered candidates for Evans home, 1512 Tucson Road at 8,000 enemy killed and 3,000 to 5,000 lieutenant governor and 11 of the 28 New Orieans seats in the legis-lature. I taken prisoner. French casualties PRECINCT 8 - E. B. McCor-were listed as 160 killed, 350 wound-index, precinct chairman; H. C. ed and 159 missing.

date he would announce a pay would forbid the President to seize raise for the CIO steelworkers. But privately owned industries or to some of his associates said there use federal funds to run them. may be a delay of a day or two

Republican Precinct

Ellis

Knowland's amendment seeks to and Nathan Feinsinger, chairman

because "a lot of paper work" LONGEST WAY Truman sent a sharp letter to IS ONLY WAY

"I do ask that the Congress, it ST. JOSEPH, Mo April 22 Uh He urged Congress to propos

to Wathena, just west across the Missouri River in Kansas. But it's a 150-mile trip these days for circulation men of St. Joseph News-Press. They have to drive to Kansas served to cool any of the soaring City and cross the river there to bypass the Missouri River Sen. Faybank (D-SC), chairman flood.

PRECINCT 10 - G. L. Monron

ey, precinct chairman; Mrs. G.

Meeting at Forsan (no exact place

French Move Ahead

Against Vietminh

given) at 3 p.m. May 3.

Monroney, alternate chairman,

run for their lives if they spotted -It's nine miles from St. Joseph a major break. The 3½-million-dollar field slopes downward about seven feet in the mile from the north to the south

the slippery dike.

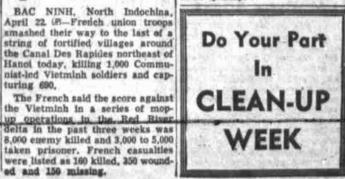
edge. If the north dike-taking the full force of the Missofiri's tre-mendous weight-gave way, the field would be a boiling, chimning rapid.

The Missouri reached its predicted crest of 26.4 feet at St. Joseph, Mo., last night but the new storms kept flood workers on edge. Two hig agricultural levees were reported in critical condition near

ear there. As the flood powered on downstream, Army Engineers estimated 386,000 acres of land were inundated from Rulo in Southeastern Nebraska to the mouth near St. Charles, Mo., above St. Louis. An estimated 12,000 persons had fied their homes in that stretch.

Believe Earthquakes Gave Oklahoma Oil Production A Boost

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 22 05-Oilmen and geologists won't say for sure, but they believe the recent earthquakes gave Oklahoma oll production a shot in the arm. Production, since the quakes, has increased almost 3,000 barrels a day to over 531,000 barrels daily. The current theory is that the quake loosened formations, allowing the oil to flow to the surface nore quickly.





Republicans hold their precinct

FOR MAY 6

involved.

was announced today by County at 3 p.m. May 3. Chairman rG. H. Hayward. Six conventions are set up, four in Big Spring, and one each in Coahoma and Forsan. They will be held si-multaneously. Chairman, O. H. Hayward. Six nultaneously.

conventions on May 3, same day as the Democrats, under provisions of NEW ORLEANS, April 22 UR-

Mrs. House's FACES MISRULE CHARGES **Mother Dies Colorado** Warden Is In Abilene In Hot Water Again

DENVER, April 22 (E-Roy Best, served under Knods when he was 52-year-old warden of the Colorado governor of the state. state prison who was acquited of embezzlement accusations last Deputy Warden Oran Doolen; and . Tuesday. She was 90. year, is again faced with charges guards L. W. Gentry; Bill Kinney; in connection with his rule of the Clinton Leonard; Ira Binger; Jim Institution.

A Federal Grand Jury indicted Best and eight other prison officials yesterday on seven counts each stemming from the flogging

six convets.

These were the immediate reactions

1. Best, who has said he will never quit under fire, declared he will plead innocent and will not ask for leave from his post until the time of his trial.

the job.

special. assistant to the Attorney General, also will be taken up by the board.

4. State Civil Service Commissioner Allyn Colersaid no action wards Bivd.; E. T. O'Daniel, Coa-was expected against any of the homa; Donald Banks, 502 Johnson; Indicted officials now by the com- Joe D. Woods, 2107 Johnson; Mrs. mission charges." line Raw, 1105 E 14th.

to whom the indictments were re- 1; Mrs. Anna Wright, 617 Ridgehearing any trial for Best, who wards Blvd.

Beilly; William J. Davis and Terry W. Trout.

HOSPITAL

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. O. V. Atkins.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Ex-Resident Dies In Crash; Final Rites Set Wednesday

Funeral will be held at 2 p.m. and Miss Gonzales was west-Wednesday at the First Methodist bound, cut out when the other car, of Colorado City, was elected as Church in Loraine for Ina Miles, which was easthound, attempted to president of the Mitchell County

Mrs. L. W. Hollis Sr., widow of resident fatally injured in a high-was almost head on. one of West Texas' outstanding pio- way collision west of Odessa Sunneer physicians and mother of Mrs. day night.

Marvin K. House Sr. of Big Spring, Miss Miles is the sister of Mrs. Indicted with Best were formet died at her home in Abilene early Cecil Cooley, 612 Caylor Drive, and is the niece of Mrs. Arnold Mar-Death came at 1:30 a.m. Mrs. Hol- shall. Her parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Francisca Casaez, 17,

land.

Marie Olliff, 20, and Bobbye Jean Also hurt were Albert Casaez, 19. and Pablo Holgin, 17, Midland,

Involved In World War Two Massacre

massacre of 4,500 Polish officers in the Katyn Forest of Western Russia.

the slaughter occurred between July and September, 1941, when the Germans invaded the Katyn Forest area near Smolensk, The Germans claim the Russians shot the Polish officers while Russian

Court Actions Started In Two Fights Over Rio Grande Water

By The Associated Press

meager-figured in court actions from entering into such disputes. Tuesday in Brownsville and Washington

ico over use of the river's water.

pumpers below Rio Grande City near the Colorado line. to take only enough water for

domestic needs Texas-through Counsel Eugene T. Edwards of El Paso-accused the Middle Rio Grande Conservation District of New Mexico of 200,000-acre feet behind schedule. violating the Rio Grande Compact. Edwards requested permission to file suit charging New Mexico with using more than its share of water as provided in a 1938 agreement between the states. Four water districts filed the

Monday night. Included among the Counsel for the Conservancy Disdistricts were El Jardin, Harlingen, trict, J. S. Breitenstein of Denver,

Both Edwards and Breitenstein

culfy rises over a natural deterio-





Colo. City Aggies Hold Annual Muster, Name Burt President COLORADO CITY, -- Mike Burt,

23. Midland, former Big Spring pass a third car. The driver of A & M Club at their San Jacinto this car also cut out and the crash Day muster Monday night.

was almost head on. Following the rites in Loraine for Miss Miles, burial was to be in the Colorado City Cemetery. For Miss Miles, burial was to be

rades, and paid tribute to the Tex- | an, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mr. ans whon won the Battle of San and Mrs. Frank King Jr., Mr. and Jacinto, 116 years ago. H. E. Man- Mrs. Milton Stinson, and Mr. and ins, president of the club presided. Other officers elected were Mrs. L. D. Crawford of Loraine. Sterling Lindsey as vice president and Will Jones as secretary.

McDonald Doing Fine

Those attending were: Mr. and HARLINGEN, April 22 08-J. E. Mrs. Doyle Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Grantland, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, former Texas Commis-Jeff Ellis, Buck Efils, Mr. and Mrs.



Two Big Springers To Go To Miami With H-SU A Capella Choir

IBWC.

ella choir goes on tour to the South-ern Baptist Convention in Miami. Fia., two Big Springers will be included among its members.

They are Marjorie Moore, daugh-ter of Mrs. W. O. Moore Sr., and Jim C. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White. Miss Moore is secretary of the university student council, is a senior theory major, sings alto in the choir and has been a plano student of Dean Edwin Young. After graduation in June, she plans to continue her graduate work at the University of Texas.

White is a junior accounting major and is a member of the baritone section of the choir. He also is a member of Alph Psi Omega. The choir is slated to present 16 concerts in five states on its 3.000-mile trip to the convention. This will mark the third appearance of the choir at the convention in four years, Previously the choir appeared at Chicago and Oklahoma City.

Local Students Active In McMurry Affairs

Two Big Spring students have figured in activities at McMurry College in Abilene.

Billy Gandy, Big Spring, co-edi-tor of the Totem, the college yearbook, is among the delegates to the Texas Intercollegiate Press Asso-eistion convention April 24-26 at Nacord

Nacogdoches. Richard Deats, a junior student, has been elected president of the Christian Foundation at a recent election of new officers for 1952-Ba. Purpose or the organization is to dester a more active religious spirit on the campus

N.Y. Leader Claims **State Solid For Ike**

By NORRIS PAXTON especially in rural upstate countles ALBANY, N. Y. In - New No other candidate has important

Yorkers vote today in a quiet pri- strength. mary that is little more than a Although elected delegates will stepping stone in Gov. Dewey's be unpledged, Dewey's leadership sustained drive to deliver 96 votes and Taft-Eisenhower sentiment to Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower at will be put to scatterede tests tothe Republican National Convenday. Of 11 Republican contests, only a

Dewey's spokesman, William L. bandful loom as possible barom-Pfeiffern, state GOP chairman, eters. has insisted that all of New York's One-in Lower Manhattan and

votes, the greatest number of any part of Staten Island-shapes as a state, will be cast for Eisenhower. clear-cut fight between two Sen. Robert A. Taft has claimed avowed Taft supporters and two Eisenhower men. 20 of the 96 delegates.

state Republican organization. Taft man who has been feuding

60 Delegates To Be Chosen In Penna. Tes

By The Associated Press

Polls-Voting places in \$,421 preeincts open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, for the Pennsylvania primary. Registration - Republican 2,860,-

137; Democrat 1,855,487. Expected vote-Estimates range from 15 to 35 per cent of registra-

tion totals. Presidential' Preference Contest -Names of Gen. Dwight D. Elsen-hower and Harold E. Stassen on Republican ballot. No names of presidential candidates on Demo cratic ballot. National Convention Delegates-

Both major parties to select 60 delegates with one vote each, Republican State Committee has al-ready selected 10 delegates-at-large with one vote each. Democrats have picked 20 delegates-at-large, each with a half vote. Only major contest between Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft is for eight delegates from four congressional districts in Pittsburgh area, where backers of each candidate have entered complete slate.

State Tickets-Both parties to nominate candidates for U.S. senator, one Supreme Court post, state treasurer and state auditor general. Republicans have contests for Senate and Supreme Court: Democrats for Senate and auditor general. Both parties also will pick candidates for 30 congressional seats, 25 State Senate posts, all 208 mem-bers of the Legislature.

Rainmaker Due To Speak Here

The Municipal Auditorium was tentatively reserved yesterday for an address May 13 by Dr. Irvin P. Krick.

Dr. Krick is the consulting meteorologist who pioneered the they ory of seeding clouds with silver iodide nuclei from ground generators in order to increase/precip-



By JOHN M. HENDRIX The Anchor was registered in 1887 in Baylor County by W. F. Robinson and in 1935 was still being run by Mrs. Robinson in the

same county. In 1897 there were approximately 700 head of cattle on 10,000 acres of mand.

DURANT, Okla., April 22 (#- G. MacMurray of Washington, D.C. C. B. Kuykendall, 64, Denison, Tex., They reported 60 cases in 15 states The final result in Chicago next July, probably somewhere between Eisenhower backers are opposing section gang foreman was killed the two claims, will prove the ex-tent of Dewey's control over the Chairman Harry J. Forhead, a bit a dog on the track and decalled hit a dog on the track and derailed. state Republican organization. There is considerable Taft support, however, have not declared defi-Okla., south of here. The accident occurred at Plater. Lymph nodes of glandular ker-truck.

nitely for Taft. In the Hudson Valley, a victory former Rep. Hamilton Fish and his Taft, anti-Dewey running mate would be another blow to Dewey's hopes. The action last week of 45 of 62 ounty Democratic chairmen in endorsing W. Averell Harriman, federal Mutual Security administrator, gave New York Democrats at least a favorite-son candidate. However, Democratic Gelegate

candidates were designated earlier when most of them were on the Truman bandwagon, Harriman does not have the more solid party upport offered Eisenhower by Republicans. Sen. Estes Kefauver is likely to have a few votes, although no Democratic leaders have

come out publicly for him.

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reported today to the American College of Physicians. are perfectly healthy themselves. But the disease is caused by some thing, maybe a virus, carried on the cats' claws,

This aliment apparently is not common, said Dr. Worth B.

and Hawali and Canada. A few days after being scratched

nels in the armpits, neck and groin may swell to the size of golf balls **Girls PE Program** or small oranges. Often they break Slated For May 12 down into abscesses, with release of pus. The nodes may stay swollen

petite, weakness, nausea, aching, chills, and headaches, some show a small skin rash.

The humans always recover, but may feel ill for six months, No lisease, cat scratch disease, was treatment is known yet,

Humans often get it after being New City Garbage scratched by house cats. The cats

Big Spring's new garbage truck has been received and was being painted yesterday.

months

City Manager H, W. Whitney says the city expects to put this Daniels of Georgetown University truck in operation Thursd School of Medicine, and Dr. Frank Cleanup Week campaign.

pany of San Antonio and is practihumans get sick, They get a fever, now being used here. This garbage

The sixth annual Girls Physical and tender for seven weeks to six-Education program has been scheduled for 8 p.m. May 2 in the high Humans feel sick, with poor apschool gymnasium, Arab Phillips,

director, announced Tuesday. More than 300 pupils from the top two grades of Junior High and

truck in operation Thursday in the The garbage packer body was manufactured by the Pak-Mor Com-

cally the same as the equipment

from the three grades of Senior High will take part. As well as being one of the ar ual programs, the May 2 affair will be one of a series this spring

FOR THE TUMM

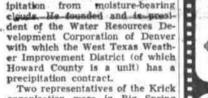
Record Relief for SOUR STOMACH ern, gan, acid TUMS

commemorating the 30th anniver- thigh auditorium, which always was sary of the founding of the Big jammed packed.

Spring Independent School District. Program will include folk, son This year's event, for the first tap and Mexican dances, said M time in years, may find seating tumbling demonstration, Part of adequate for the crowds. Herete-the program calls for the girls to fore it has been held in the junior be specially costumed.







organization were in Big Spring yesterday and said it will be definitely announced within the next few days whether or not Dr. Krick will be able to make the scheduled appearance here.

The representatives also said that most of the area generators were in operation Saturday afternoon and night before and during the time showers were received over this area.

Reports Robbery And Kidnapping

FORT WORTH, April 22 UM-1 Comanche, Okla., man, missing five days, walked into the sheriff's office yesterday and said two men had robbed him of \$7,200 and held him captive since last Wednesday Ozra Rather, owner of an oil well supply firm, said he met a New Mexico man here last Wednesday who paid him the \$7,200 on a debt.

The man introduced him to the two men who robbed and kidnapped him, Rather said.

Rather said the two men drove him to an outlying road Wednesday. night and robbed him of the money. Then they took him to a house ne believed was in West Fort Worth and locked him in a room. Yesterday morning, he said, they in the trunk of his car

and drove to a park. Rather said he heard a key turn

in the trunk lock before the two men left. He freed himself and drove to the sheriff's office.

Stevenson Won't Talk **About Taking Draft**

DALLAS (M-Gov. Adlai Steven-son of Ill.ois asid last night he would "feel flattered" if the Dem-ocratic party thought he could render more service in the White House than as governor. Twice, reporters who caught Stevenson at the airport, asked him a draft, 21 refused to answer.

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By EDWARD E. BOMAR

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It also called on Congress to make velt. the issuance of a passport manda-

chinery for hearings and reviews.

ized American citizen who had been

writer. The Civil Liberties Union

hearing and was arbitrarily de-

prived of her means of livelihood

and her constitutional rights. She

the case.

SALES TAX CONSIDERED

Solons Agree With CED That U.S. Budget Can Be Balanced

[ready subject to direct federal | voted 59% billions. The Senate By FRANCIS J. KELLY WASHINGTON (8-Some influen- excises, hasn't acted on any of the bills tial lawmakers agreed today with "There aren't any temporary yet.

the Committee for Economic Devel- taxes." Rep. Curtis (R-Neb), a The CED recommendation was opment that the lederal budget can member of the tax-writing Ways drafted by a research and policy and should be balanced next year. and Means Committee, commented. committee headed by Mayer Kestn-"So-called temporary taxes are baum of Chicago, President of Hart These congressmen said new taxes are out of the question. imposed with the best intentions,

The CED, a businesamen's re-search group, also had expressed but somehow they always become balanced budget could be achieved the belief in a statement yesterday permanent,

"In addition, the federal govern- gram, on this basis: that expenditures could be brought into line with government income ment has waited too long to get ut new revenue. But it suginto the sales tax field, already foreign ald program will lag at gested that if Congress doesn't pre-empted by mest of the states." least 3½ billion dollars behind the think so, consideration should be Ren. Martin of Massachusetts. President's estimate. given to a "temporary" federal retail sales tax on everything ex- the Republican leader of the House, cept food, housing and articles alsgreed with Curtis and the CED



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Divorces

Mrs. Clark Gable, the former

The executive order states that

Lady Sylvia Ashley, appears in court as she divorced the film actor in Santa Monica, Calif. 2. It figured another four billion dollars could be saved by "reduc-She testified he told her he didn't want to be married "to you or else." anyone She came to court on crutches because of an

ankle injury received in a January accident. (AP Wirephoto).

nternationally famous 22-year-old honey-blonde matadora was over the same day husky Toots and his in New Mexico not so long ago look- fellow ropers will be tying calves ing for some bulls that want a

at Clovis, pretty, dainty Patricia fight. McCormick will be fighting bulls in Mexico. Pat wants to buy about a dozen of the brutes for some exhibitions C. D. Alexander planned to disin the United States. Two of these

perse his band of Thoroughbreds bloodless bullfights are scheduled at Guymon, Oklahoma last Thursfor San Francisco's Cow Palace. She prefers Mexican fighting bulls day. A crowd of about 400 attended they cannot be imported be- the sale, and the horses that were but cause of the quarantine restricsold went to buyers from New Mexlons. ico, Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska, Miss "McKormic" as some of Colorado and California.

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Patricia McCormick, Big Spring's | ed in that roping as the favorite

And this is a funny world-on

No interest was shown in any-

thing, however, except the horses

the Mexican writers spell her name has two fights scheduled for the Villa Acuna "arena Sunday" after-

that were ready to race. There was poon, May 4. This arena isn't but no demand for either brood mares few miles south of del Rio and or yearlings, and so they weren't only about 250 miles from Big even offered. Thirty-six head of horses ready ring, a nice Sunday outing down Highway 87 to San Angelo and for the gates averaged \$1,074. The there over Highway 277 to the Rio sale was topped by Away Best, a three-year-old brown filly, who won Grande

The Villa Acuna corrida will be three times last year for total winnother step in her planned tour of nings of \$3.426. She went to H. F. Deahl of Panhandle for \$4,000. the smaller arenas of Mexico, After a series of fights in the smaller A Californian paid \$3,450 for the ings she is hopeful of appearing,

gelding, Big Whale, winner of five as are all the fighters, in Plaza Mexicano in Mexico City next fall. In an effort to accomplish her goal she has recently been workraces and \$3,522, while Carl Reynolds of Texhoma paid \$3,200 for the Trace Play, a foal of 1949, and goal she has recently been work-ing out daily in the Juarez arena same price for Just Et, winner of with her trainer. Alejandro Del two races in 1951. Hierro, and has also been training

at a bull ranch in Chibushua. Her The R. Q. Autherland - Quarter fight at Juarez Sunday was quite a Horse dispersal sale in Kansas successful one. was one of the best in the history

Richmond B. Keech are the other scheduled for Clovis Sunday was from all parts of the country attend-WASHINGTON IM-The State De-partment's broad authority to deny State Department officials said until Sunday, 4, the same day Miss bidding. Those buying horses were McCormick will be in the Villa from New York, Ohio, Kansas, Mis-Acuna are .a. souri, Washington, Michigan, Okla-homa, Montana, Minnesota, Ne-This will be calculated to divide

braska, West Virginia, Texas and South Dakots. The top 10 horses averaged \$2,-While the market for crossbred

While the market for crossbred 130 and went to eight different buy-ers. The average for the entire band Thoroughbred-Quarter Horses may of 34 head was \$1,031. The top ani- be at the bottom of the harrel good mal was a four-year-old cutting individuals of the old-fashioned mare at \$5,000, and the second top Quarter Horse type are still bringanimal, and top stallion, was a ing good prices.



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port of Miss Anne Bauer, a natural- use in certain countries."

hear Miss Bauer's case is headed car. State police here spotted the by Judge Charles Hahy of the U.S. overcrowded car yesterday, stopped Court of Appeals. District Court it for a routine cheek, and nabbed Judges Edward M. Curran and the nine privates.

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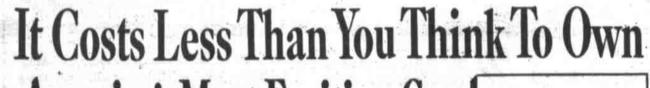
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ing waste and inefficiency in the on the ability of Congress to avoid military programs." 3. 't recommended cuts of \$2,800.-000,000 in spending other than milli tary and foreign aid. and we still have a couple of bills STATE DEPT. POWERS

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No Softening Of Attitude Toward Strikers

SAN ANTONIO, April 22 UB-Reluctant Air Force reservists had the word today that there would be no softening of attitude toward refusals to fly.

The information came from Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, in a statement that minced no words.

"There is one idea I would like to knock in the head," Vandenberg said. "That is the notion that the USAF is in any way proposing to adopt a soft attitude on this question of refusal to fly.

"The Air Force is a fighting organization.

Meanwhile, high level Air Force conferences continued in Washington, and charges for refusal to fly were dropped against two reserve officers at Randolph Air Force Base

Ma). Gen. J. K. Lacey, commanding general of the Crew Training Air Force, said charges were drop ped against 1st. Lt. James G. Bristol, 35, pilot from Harlan, Ia., and 1st Lt. Edwin L. Cox, 35, bombardier from St. Louis, Mo.

The charges were dropped follow-ing pre-trial investigations and a three-hour talk betwen Lacey and Vandenberg yesterday.

Vandenberg, due to arrive in Washington today, was expected to join in conferences with Secretary of the Air Force Finletter.

The Air Force chief of staff com menting on the balky fliers eases, declared, "All this business about Air Force regulars, the Air National Guard, the voluntary and involuntary air reservists who have been recalled, x x x has served to mag-nify some of the loatheness for flying combat duty." Later he said each of four court

martial cases pending at Randolph and six at Mather Air Force Base. Calif., would be considered on individual merits. All cases, Vandenberg said, will

go to Secretary Finletter for final action

"And I canot prejudge his acinterfere with the due process of of more tornadoes was over for border west to Fort Worth, north to arrangements for the banquet with law as set up by the courts martial now. code '

One officer, Lt. Verne Goodwin of Peabody, Mass., was sentenced last week to two years at hard labor for refusal to fly.

Maybe This Woman Should Move Away

INDIANAPOLIS (#) - Mrs. Hazel Allen, clerk in a cleaning establishment, has lost any Illusions she might have had about honor among Grove had between 4 and 5 inches were no reported injuries as the small tornadoes waltzed through of rain. The same man robbed her yes

terday for the third time. robbery he needed the money for high rains. At Austin, the Lower biles were damaged or demolished He had told her in the second a sick baby and "this will be the Colorado River Authority reported moderate rises on the Llano and

last time I'll bother you." He got \$15 April 3, \$10 April 7 Pedernales Rivers in the hill counand \$28 Monday. try. The Weather Bureau said cooler "He walks in like he owns the The Weather Bureau said cooler place," Mrs. Allen said. "And he temperatures which moved over the state during the night had ended. will before too long."



Hostage Held At Knife Point

Prison guard-Harold Carrier is held with a knife in his back in the Jackson, Mich., prison yard while inmate Earl Ward, a spokesman for other inmates talks across the prison yard to newsmen and prison officials. Rebellious prisoners staged a mutiny in Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, wrecked a cell block and hold four guards as hostages.

TORNADOES ALSO HIT **Added Rains Lash** Portion Of Texas

for now the danger of more torna-More thunderstorms and heavy does,

rains pelted part of Texas today but. The thunderstorm area extended tion," Vandenberg said. "The Air Force, insofar as I know, will not the Weather Bureau said the danger today from the Texas-Louisiana

the Red River and south to below Tornadoes whirled crazily across Austin. Elsewhere skies were East Central Texas last night, cloudy but little rain was indicaed. There were no injuries or reports West Texas still needed rain. of great damage. One man was A well - known Milam County killed by lightning. farmer, A. A. Doss, Sr., 72, was

Five inches of rain which fell at killed by lightning yesterday. He Frost in Navarro County last night had gone to the river bottoms near his Rockdale farm to get the milk and today resulted in high water cows. His body was found under a which cut off the gas supply. Rice, tree which had been shattered by also in Navarro County, had 4.15 the bolt.

inches of rain and hall, Blooming Damage was not great and there

McLennan and Navarro Counties The Sabine River in East Texas Near McGregor, in McLennan was pushed to dangerous levels by County, houses, barns and automoby the twisting winds which hit farms operated by L. Allen, Leroy McCutcheon, Charles Shelbourne and Philip Noland, Tops of two brick buildings were

blown off in Emhouse, northwest of Corsicana in Navarro County, First reports that several persons injured proved unfounded.

Loyal Dems Urged To Bolt As **Precinct Meets Gain Interest**

By The Associated more desire its (the Democratic name his choice for the Democratic Approaching precinct conventions party) defeat than its victory." presidential nominee, he said he either the Senate or Congressmandrew what appeared to be record The Hall move was interpreted liked W. Averell Harriman, for At-Large. attention in Texas today while po- as the Loyalist answer to Gov. whom a fledgling boom developed litical campaigns-what there was Allan Shivers' demonstration of recently. of them-went begging.

complete control of party machin-To a question about Sen. Kefauver The governor of Illinois. Adlai ery at the New Braunfels meeting (D-Tenn), Stevenson replied curtly, Stevenson, was in Dallas for a of the state Democratic executive "I don't know Kefauver as well as speech tonight and disclaimed, in a committee. I do Mr. Harriman." or manner, any ambitions to be The committee approved the He said he barely knew Gen.

President. resident. Fagan Dickson, leader of the Shivers plan for an uninstructed delegation to the national Demo-"Loyal Democrats," told members of the party faction in Dallas to July. Shivers claims such a felebolt their May 3 precinct conven- gation will give Texas and the tions if a majority failed to take a South bargaining power for remodledge to support the Democratic eling the party platform. national nominees. Hall called the governor's plan

Another spokesman for the "Loy-"dictatorial Dixiecrat demands." alists," Walter G. Hall of Dickin-In Dallas, Dickson told about 100 ion, called for the precinct bolt Dallas County Democrats: in battle instructions issued at Aus-"Go to your precinct conventions tin. He asked "Loyal Democrats" May 3 and take the party loyalty to wrest control from "those who

pledge. If your meeting refuses to take it, hold a separate meeting of **Garden City FFA** those who will. Elect your own chairman. Elect. your own delegates to the county convention and instruct them as to whom you want for President and what you want

in the party platform." The Illinois governor was in Dal-las for a speech before the Dallas GARDEN CITY - The Garden Council on World Affairs. Report-ers caught him last night as he City FFA boys honored their fathers Friday evening with a fatherstepped from his plane in a wrin on banquet in the school lunch

kled, blue suit. room. Principal speaker for the occasion was Dr. Bryan Wildenthal, He said he would "feel flattered" the Democrats thought he could resident of San Angelo College: Wilburn Badnat, club president, ras toastmaster and The Rev. C. ender more service in the White ouse than in the governor's chair. He refused to answer when twice A. Baldwin, pastor of the Garden asked if he-would#accept a draft City Presbyterian Church, gave the or the presidential nomination. invocation. Jim Robinson gave the Although Stevenson would not welcome address and Targe Lindsay responded. Lewis Newell gave

once," he said, "and that was in Naples. He went down the hall so fast, he missed my hand." Stevenson said Texas would be richer if it got control of its tidelands, but he commented Colorado would be richer if it could get control of its forests. He said he accepted the Supreme Court decision favoring federal ownership of the submerged lands. There was no anounced oppos

tion to Atty-Gen. Price Daniel's bid for Sen. Tom Connally's post. Connally has said he would not be

Eisenhower, "I saw Eisenhower

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candidata for re-election. An announcement of intentiona was expected today or toporrow rom Martin Dies, former chairman of the House Committee on un-American Activities. Dies has said he would run for

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who in turn introduced the speaker. Jones also introduced Doralee Schafer, chapter sweetheart, and her father, Ben Schafter. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barber made the meal being prepared by Mrs. Gene Carr and Mrs. A. H. Self. The meal was served by the HE

girls under the direction of Doris Jean Morehead, instructor, Girls serving were: Jenny Gandy, Reta Stephens, Jan Burns, Ruby Over-

LEWISTON, Idaho (#) - Idaho Democrats last night elected 24 delegates to the national convention and smashed a move to instruct the group for Sen. Kefauver

the creed of the Future Ranchers

of America. Special musical numbers were given by Mrs. M. A.

Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodd, Jack and Robert McDaniel,

Troy Cline introduced the spe-

cial guests and J. F. Jones, super-

and Mrs. Rube Ricker.

(D-Tenn). Each delegate was given half a vote. Idaho is allowed 12 convention votes,

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guide them in their work. The occasion will be the annual bosses' banquete presented by still be full be juice presented by still be local chapter of DO students, and Leonard Hart-ley, vice president, will review the Diversified Occupations program, Diversified Occupation

and Bobbie Adams, with Maren 6 Tinkham as accompanist; a song by Doyle Maynard, and music by Sacks." Invocation will be by

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by Doyle Maynerd, and music by Joe Williamson, J. L. and Lloyd Students' Jobs Net Them Claxton, Jack Sparks and Dewey Byers will appear as "The Sad \$23,000 In School Year

tending classes in the mornings. Total number of hours worked on the job is 19,179, and an aggregate district meetings during the year, Jean Anderson, treasurer.

at Lamesa and Sweetwater, in Some Drop Trade worth where, in various competi- For The Military tive divisions, they won eight first The biggest drain on memberplaces; six second places; five ship in the Diversified Occupations third places and one honorable program seems to be the demands

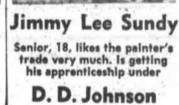
mention of Uncle Sam. Several of the young There have been held various social events, also, including party at men in the program are having to interrupt their apprentice training Club officers are J. L. Claxton, to answer the call of the colors. president; Leonard Hartley, vice The local class had 33 members at the start of the school year. Of these:

Two enlisted in the Navy, one joined the Marines, one enlisted with the paratroopers, one enlisted in the Air Force.



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OUTSTANDING RECORD

Local Students Hog Honors In State Vocational Tests

Outstanding achievements have Clubs, and Big Spring's record places: first in identification, first heen recorded by the Big Spring was tops. Among the individual in skill speed and second in tech-Diversified Occupations students honors were these: nical information. Kenneth Bryant placed first in

Charles Howell placed first in this year, in competition with students elsewhere over the state. Various entries covering work activities were submitted at the convention of Vocational Industry individual entry display in brick- individual entry display for auto

Idividual display in auto mechan- vidual entry display in auto me- Business Men On

Jean Anderson, nurse's aid trainee, placed first in technical infor-mation and third in identification. individual entry display in auto mechanics. Billie Moeser, nurse's aid train-Jimmy Lee Sundy was first-place

ee, won second in technical inforwinner in individual entry display mation contest and fourth in skill speed test. in painting and decorating. J. L. Claxton won first place in individual entry display in dry Leonard Hartley placed third in

cleaning. Jimmy Stewart placed second in individual entry display in a u to Class parts.

Calvin Jones placed second in

Advisory Board Charles Bonner-placed first in

A group of Big Spring busine men assist in the local Diversified Occupations program by serving as members of an advisory board. They assist in general policies, asidentification contest in photogsist in lisison matters between the

schools and the training business Claxton is president of the local establishments. Al Diffon is chafrman of the board, and the DO instructor, Joe chapter and Hartley is vice president, Billie Moeser is treasurer, Board, and the bo instruction, de-

Calvin Jones placed second in participation contest and third in technical information test. He is a meat cutter trainee. If the second of the

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 22, 1952 have been reached in various **Adult Classes**

Function Under

The Diversfied Occupations pro-

gram at Big Spring High School by no means has been limited to stu-

DO Program

dent training.

ities this year. Under the direction of Joe B. Neely, the department has conducted the following adults classes:

One in household employment (for Negroes); one in fundamentals of refinery practice (for Cosden Petroleum Corporation); two in practical nursing; one in carbure-

tion and engine tune-up (in coop-eration with Texas University); in o means has been limited to stu-ent training. The work has branched out solid-the work has branched out solidly into adult training, and 215 adults organized last week.



JERRY PATTERSON Junior, 16, trainee as projectionist at the **Big Spring Theatres**



MARK HARWELL Senior, 19, in second year as electrician trainee at D & H Electric Company



BOBBY MIRES Junior, 17, interested in his work as partsman with **Big Spring Motor Co.**



BILLIE MOESER Senior, 18, hopes to be a registered nurse, training at Medical Arts Clinic Hospital









J. L. CLAXTON Senior, 17, following trade as cleaner and presser at **Crawford Ceaners**

BEVERLY HAMPTON WHITE Senior, 18, will continue training, now nurse's aid at **Big Spring Hospital**

JIMMY STEWART Senior, 18, will continue training as parts man, now at Truman Jones Motor Co.

CALVIN JONES Junior, 18, trainee as a meat cutter with the Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co.



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Jones Motor Company



LEONARD HARTLEY Senior, 19, getting ahead as photographer trainee with **Big Spring Herald**

A Bible Thought For Today-

Humility is a sign of a great man. Great ideals, great re-sponsibilities, great fidelity contribute to greatness, all of God's men are great men. "Thine O Lord is the greatness." - I Chron: 29:11.

Action Needed Or Else You Might Be In Francisco Villa's Place

What happened to Francisco Villa in the northwest quarter of Big Spring Saturday night should be a stark reminder to the people of this community that hoodlumism an't confined to Cicero, Ill., or some distant place, It is right here on our doorstep. All the facts are not developed in the Villa case, but this much is known: Francisco Villa was brutally beaten and cut with the ostensible purpose of bludgeoning him to death, probably for a few dol-

This is not an isolated case, although it does bring the problem into dramatic focus. Others have beaten and robbed but with not as much brutality and thoroughness, So far, it has been virtually impossible to catch those responsible; and in the few instances where culprits have been charged, juries have not been impressed to the point of returning convic-

There is a regular gang situation which exists in this portion of our city. It is de-plored by the hundreds of good citizens" of the Latin-American quarter just as it is in the other parts of the city. But they have felt an impotence to deal with the question and so far officers have met a frustrating experience in trying to contain this criminal outburst.

The problem is one that concerns all the people. If the situation could be confined to one locale, it would be ugly and intolerable enough. But you can no more confine gangstbrism than you can rampant cancet

Sooner or later, the sale of marijuana will jump from dimly lighted street corners and hovels of the "flats" to engulf young people and others of the south side. And violence, drunk with its own defiance

of society and the law, will move boldly whenever and wherever it wants.

Just where to take hold of this tangle is a baffling puzzle. But we do know that good people in all parts of the city must rise up with officials and fight this ugly situation hard, hot and heavy. Too long have we shook our heads and acknowledged with resignation that we had our owp "little Duvel" situation here at home.

The roots of this condition run deep. Basically they are social and economic. Because nobody in particular accmed to care, they have fermented until today they are crupting violently. Before we can get back to the basic causes, we will have do a lot of surgery on the surface sores of a deeper ailment. We need to dig down and get back to those bloated characters who feast upon this misery; who organize and control it; who attempt to harter and block support in return for favors.

If the forces of evil have not grown greater than those of good and decency, we can uproot them and deal with them as they ought to be dealt with. Then we can turn our attention to helping our good Latin-American citizens who have been weeping in vain for help, in cleaning up conditions which have bred this outburst and which will breed others unless they

are cured. Squalor and ignorance, hunger and disease; miserable housing and meagre income-these are the rootstock of festering social sores. Crime and violence are the inevitable fruits.

An aroused public can give authorities the support and encouragement needed to turn the heat on this ugly situation-and to keep it there until some of it is smoked and hurned out.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Free, Easy Press Conferences Out If Ike Becomes President

(ED. NOTE - Drew Pearson Is now in Europe making a survey of General Eisenhower's work as he concludes his European assignment and of Russla's corrent drive to upset the formation of a unified European army. This is the second of Mr. Pearson's dispatches from France.)

PARIS. - If Dwight D. Eisenhower is elected President, the time may come when American publishers and newsmen who now berate Truman will look back on the free-and-easy press relations of today with signs of nostalgie longing. For like's press relations are going to be a lot different from the present system, under which a newspaperman can throw any question under the sun at Harry Truman and have him bat the ball back most of the time. They will also be a lot different from the present system whereby a White House press conference can be quoted verbatim except for putting quotation marks around the President's actual words.

Ike just isn't going to do it that way. His press relations are pleasant and cordial but are played according to his rules. And his rules so far do not permit questions. Current White House rules whereby you can ask Truman "Have you written

Morehead replied. "The Americans will be mortally hurt and no good can come of it. Go back and persuade him not to."

However, Montgomery held the conference just the same. British, Dutch and American journalists were called into the schoolhouse in a Dutch village where Monty, in a red beret and red blouse and with hand grenades strung over his shoulder, told how he had won the Battle of the Bulge.

Of course, the use of Bradley's First and Ninth Armies was not mentioned during the interview and Bradley never forgave Monty for this, as was made quite clear in Bradley's recent masterful book in which he told how, prior to the Battle of the Bulge, Montgomery remained rooted alongside the English Channel demanding more troops while American forces chased the Nazis up to the Rhine. That book caused a furor in England and fanned the flames of national jealousy to the point where Bradley couldn't possibly get British cooperation in the NATO army,

French Communists have adopted a polley of cutting the tires on any American car that looks too prosperous if they fin



"Or How About A Coonskin Cap?"

World Today-James Marlow

Presidential Relations With Congress Further Deteriorated By Steel Issue

WASHINGTON UT-The dispute man's attempt to have an inves- torney General and new cleanup between President Truman and tigation of government corruption, man, members of Congress over seizure That was when he asked Congress Bu of the steel industry is further evi- for subpoena powers for Newbold dence of the breakdown in relations Morris.

between the White House and the The then Atty. Gen. McGrath had Capitol. picked Morris as the cleanup man. This is an election year and poli- Congress not only denied him the

tics, of course, are a big factor subpoens powers but some mem- a regular head. in this wretched situation, which is bers denounced him, thus for all When it came steadily getting worse. But the fact practical purposes scuttling the inis that the breakdown is real and vestigation. earnest. The rest of the country This ended like a musical comcan only sweat it out.

an only sweat it out. edy when McGrath fired Morris The most recent previous demon- and Truman fired McGrath, all in stration of how deep the split was the same day. The President then appeared in what fiappened to Tru- chose James P. McGranery as At-

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Independent Voter Due To Be A Pretty Lonely Fellow

ed like the political Man-Of-The-And the nation breaks out in Year in 1952 was going to be the cheers. Jones has made history. Independent voter.

Now I'm not so sure. I think the The trouble with this pretty when he thinks there is a national Now I'm hot so sure. I think the tide may be turning against him. dream was that everybody was emergency and that the condition There is a strong possibility that trying to get into the act. If you of the country demands such action. the independent voter has already had decided to be an independent At once his critics in Congress of Franco. The Americans I talked to here think he is a pretty good fellow and passed the peak of his popularity, voter, it seemed that everybody called him a dictator and usurper At the start of the indoor cam- you met had decided to be one, too. of constitutional powers which they A party regular recently gave me argue don't exist. paign training season experts figured there might be as many as this definition of an Independent The fat was in the fire again. 25,000,000 Independent voters this voter: 'He's a guy who can't get And yesterday the Senate, led by year, and that they would hold the a job with either party, and knows Republicans, voted what was in efpalance of power in the presiden- it." And another said, "If you ask fect a rebuke to Truman for his an Independent voter how he stands action in the steel dispute. tial election. This immediately made the In- on the Taft-Hartley Act, he tells Truman struck right back. He dependent voter the Clark Gable of you he stands on the hyphen." called this kind of Senate action politics. He was pictured as a high- This is mighty unfair, of course, negative. He challenged Congress ninded, thoughtful figure who stood to the conscientious Independent to take a constructive step by sugabove the clamor of partisanship voter. But as the outdoor cam- gesting by law some way out of the and weighed every issue carefully, paigning season heats up it books steel dilemma. What happened? Well, naturally like he's going to be an even lone-99.44 per cent of all living Ameri- lier figure. world. This Day There are a certain disadvantages cans decided they were Independent voters. The temptation to stand to his position. If you are losing a allof on the heights, wooed by all friendly political argument at a factions, was irresistible. cocktail party, and somebody gets In lexas Each man could dream of the you down and starts beating you

But before McGranery can take office he must be approved by the Senate. Weeks have passed and no approval yet, which means further bogging of the investigation and

the Justice Department is without When it came to the steel seizure government lawyers apparently could find no law on the books

specifically giving the President authority to take over the steel industry to head off a strike. Truman decided such a strike

would hurt defense and so damage the national welfare. Since he seemed to lack specific authority in any law for the seizure, he relied on the Constitution.

The powers 'eenferred on the President and Commander-in-Chief by the Constitution are broad and vague. They don't say he could seize the steel industry in a situation like this. But they don't specifically say he couldn't.

Truman interpreted the Constitution as giving the President unstated but wide and implied power to act as he did in this case

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Horses Deserve Lot Of Credit In Famous 'Run' For Oklahoma Land

One of the most dramatic chapters in American history was written in blood and sweat and dust and tears, in broken hearts and unbounded joy, 63 years ago today.

For April 23, 1889, was the great daythe day of "The Run." It was the day that the unassigned lands in Oklahoma Territory were opened to settlers. For weeks people had been coming from everywhere, horseback and in every manner of conveyance, to camp at the Territory's borders. And all that morning they had been held back by cavalrymen in blue uniforms with yellow piping. Then at high noon when a great hush settled down over the eager throngs a mounted trumpeteer lifted a bugle to his lips and the first note of the call for the settlement of the Territory by the white invaders mounted upon the springtime winds, to be echoed and re-echoed thousands of times as other cavalrymen lifted their sixshooters toward the heavens to relay the signal all up and down the line to those who were beyond the voice of that fateful horn.

Then the race was on for those lands unassigned, those free lands that were to be had for the taking and the keeping. The race was on for those, havens of hope, hopes as broad and as free as the winds sweeping down across the Bluestem grass to rustle the leaves of oak and Osage orange.

That day at dawn the rising sun had found the land a wilderness, such as it had been since the beginning. At noon that sum blazed down upon such a fhaddened, frenzied rush for homes as it had never seen before, and when it descended that

Notes On A Cruise

evening it went down upon an establish ed empire-tented cities in the moonlight, staked grounds, filed claims, arguments, and campfires glimmering where the ages had known but darkness or moonlight. At on not a white-skinned man lived in all that land, but that night there were 100,-000 of them there.

They had come by train, on foot, in wagons and carriages, in buckboards and buggies, and even in that old surrey with

the fringe on top. Great were the shouts, it has been written, and the Walls of Jerocho fell-greater even were the shouts that day when the first faint note of the bugle was heard and, as God looked down, the race was on.

And greaf, indeed, was the part played that day by the horses-the mustangs and brones, the Saddlebred and obscurely sired, The Thoroughbred and Standardbred, and those more plebian. Young horses full of fire, and old horses, just embers; horses groomed and trained, horses heavygaited and plow-accustomed; branded horses from the West and horses from the century-old, brick stables of Virginia; flinted hooves that had known by turf and range, and shod hooves that had faced life on paved city streets. Horses! Horses! Horses! The statement that they were man's best friend was not fiction that April 22, 1889.

People got credit for making "The Run" but the horses deserved a lot of that credit. Many of them gave their lives in the effort. And it was only 63 years ago today, between the sunrise and sunset of one human life.

But the Franco answer is that at least he

was right about Stalin; which is more than can be said for our State Department

Franco is a family man. He seldom goes

out. He has few friends. He entertains

quietly at his home just sutside Madrid.

His office is in his residence and he sel-

dom leaves its grounds. When he does it

usually is for fishing or hunting. He is

said to be both a good shot and a good

angler. But at any rate, he enjoys these

sports, which seem to be his only recrea-

tually is run and controlled by the same

people who have exercised final power for

The nine Captains General of the nine

federal military districts of Spain are said

to be the men who have run the country

for more than two centuries and who still

run it today. They not only run the gov-

ernment, but they give the Catholie

Church its power. Without the consent of

the Captains General neither the govern-

ment nor the church would exist as

The Captains General are chosen by the

officers of the army with ranks of colo-

nel or higher. This gives the army com-

A startling discovery is that Spain ac-

or for our Congress,

more than 200 years.

they do in Spain.

tion.

FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Americans Living In Spain See Gen. Franco As Pretty Good Guy

By HOUSTON HARTE

MADRID. - The first thing you learn about Spain when you get to Madrid is that you are not conscious of being in a police state. There are soldiers here-but the soldiers do all the things our city po-lice, sheriff's officers, highway patrolmen,

118. If we had all of these people in the same uniform we would get the idea we had a much larger standing army than the three million we are supposed to have. Thousands of people in uniform in Spain are doing purely civil jobs. You wonder If the great army this country is suppos-

ed to possess really exists. We saw General Franco come from his tection is disguised but here it is part of

pageantry of dictatorship. the Left wing propaganda has sold us a bill of goods about Franco. You cannot find a well-placed American here who shares our popular American conceptions

plete control of Spain. It was the army that ruled under the Bourbons. It was the army that deposed them. It was the army that put in Primo de Rivera. It was the army that gave Spain Franco. He can hold office only as long as the army gives him its support.

liquor control officers, and Rangers do for

residence outside Madrid and go to a sports stadium at the University of Ma-drid. The only thing unusual about his protection was the mounted soldiers who were on the roadside about 300 yards apart along the entire route he traveled. This was more window dressing than protection. Undoubtedly there were fewer soldiers along the right-of-way protect-ing Franco than there are plain clothes men along any right-of-way. President Truman would travel for an advertised appearance. The difference is that our pro-

any more letters to music critics?" 100 "Who is your candidate for President?" are out with lke.

Furthermore it looks as if free and open press conferences, such as those conducted by Senator Taft and other candidates, would be out when Ike gets back to the U.S.A. between June 1 and the Chlcago convention. There will be some press conferences but not many, and detailed questions will not be encouraged. In brief, the old Herbert Hoover system whereby questions had to be submitted in writing 24 hours in advance may be the order of the day under the next Republican President.

Eisenhower's personal prestige and popularity are so great in Europe that the job of replacing him is much more difficult than is generally appreciated. If it weren't for a little-known event in a muddy Dutch village during the Winter of 1944, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, would be the natural choice.

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At that time General Bradley had suffered a setback in the Battle of the Bulge following which his First and Ninth Armles were transferred to Field Marshal Bernard Montgomery and, with this added American support, Monty hit the German flank through Holland and stopped the Nazis. After the victory Monty's chief of staff phoned Allan Morehead, now press relations officer of the British War Ministry, and said: "Monty wants to hold a press conference. What do you think of the idea?"



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it parked in an isolated street. The strategy behind this policy is not so much anti-American as to make Americans anti-French. American tourists visiting France this summer should bear this in mind. They should also bear in mind the fact that, if the Communists are able to stir up ill will between France and the United States, they will have taken an important step toward thwarting the formation of a unified European army-an army which Moscow fears more than any other single postwar development

Incidentally, that's why Sen. Pat Me-Carran of Nevada, while making a great fetish of tracking down alleged Communists with one hand, plays right into the Communist lap with the other hand by curtailing U.S. propaganda abroad.

In Alsace, a French friend told me he had listened to the Moscow radio recently broadcasting an interview with an alleged 'Mr. Iks'' who had "escaped" from New York.

"And what did you do for recreation in America?" the Moscow interviewer asked.

"Oh, on Sunday," Mr. Iks replied, "we went to the lynchings."

"Who did you lynch?" he was asked. "Mostly Negroes," was the reply, "Some Jews and some other people.'

"How many did you lynch?" the alleged refugee from America was asked.

"About ten every Sunday. Finally I got sick of it." he continued. "I couldn't stand it any more and had to come back to. Russia

Next day my French friend, who once had lived in New York and knew the truth about lynchings in the U.S., made it a point to ask ten leading citizens of the Alsacian town about American lynchings. Eight Teplied there were a lot of Antibated Bandar morning and weakdar aftermoons are of Saurday 5. APTILATUD NEWFAPPING, DNO. There is a second class mains July 18, 1998, si the people of the Social Team in the second of the se lynchings in the U.S.A. and put the figure at about 200 yearly. They had been completely taken in hy the Moscow radio, in part because we are doing little to combat it.

In France alone the Kremlin spends \$125,000,000 on propaganda annually, which is more than the United States spends on propaganda for the entire world-thraks to the parsimonious pruning of the senator from Nevada.

Has 105th Birthday

TRENTON, Ont., UB-Mrs. Jane Mitchell quietly celebrated her 165th hirthday recently at the home of her son. Still mentally alert, she loves to relate tales of the pioneering days. She has three sons, 14 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

following situation: On election day up, you can get rescued by shoutthe nation is divided 29,567,843 to ing. "Help, I'm a Democrat!" or 29,567,843 and as Mr. Jones steps "Save me, I'm a Republican! up to ballot the rival statesmen But what would happen if you

say: yelled from the face of our coun- I'm an Independent voter!" yelled from the floor, "help, help, The try rests on your vote. Whom do other independent voters would just stand there and look at you. you choose?

"I am an Independent voter." But all the Republicans and Demosays Jones proudly. "On the crats would rush over and joyous-grounds of patriotism rather than ly join in kicking you.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



BY CURTIS BISHOP

If an act of the state government of Coahuila-Texas on this day in 1828 had actually been carried out, the course of Texas history might have taken a different turn.

For the state government recognized the right of East Texas "squatters" to own the land on

which they had been living for years. Some of the inhabitants of the area were descendents of tha-Los Adaes settlers, banished from their homes near the Sabine by Spanish government in 1772. Led by Gil Ybarbo, they returned in 1779 without a by-you-leave-to anybody and settled down permanently. Other residents apparently stopped and stayed in East Texas instead of going on to join Austin's colony. But none of them held legal title to their land. General Mateo Ahumada report-

ed that the squatters had laid out wagon roads and ferries, had mills for grinding wheat and corn, had five gins in operation, and had built substantial homes. So impressed was he with the attitudes and accomplishments of the settlers that he recommended their

tow.

recognition as rightful colonists. But the wheels of government moved slowly. A land commissioner came to Texas to issue titles to the expectant East Texas settlers over a year later, but got himself arrested instead. His successor became involved in an argument over protocol and accomplished nothing. Texas tempers flared. Anahuac, Velasco followed, and eventually, the Revolution.

above the average of European heads-ofgovernments. This was a shock to me.

Contrary to the line of propaganda American editors have fallen for, newspapermen here consider Franco a charming person, without bluster or over-confidence. They say he is honest, which is a remarkable tribute to a European politician or general. They lay great emphasis upon his deep religious conviction. He is a Catholic, like 999 out of every 1,000 Spanlards, but foreigners call attention to plous nature. One man told me Franco felt he had been called by God to save Spain from Communism. At any rate, Franco feels he has a "mission" in the

Franco is pepular with the army's rank and file and with the officers corps. Franco has demonstrated his "murderous bravery" in action in his early army career, when he was wounded seven times in one engagement getting his battalion out of a trap. He saved his men and survived his wounds. He received the top Spanish award for bravery for this feat. We appear to be indulging in wishful thinking when we try to create a policy toward Spain which presupposes that eventually Spain will get rid of Franco. Illiteracy, tradition, poverty, non-resident ownership of land, and the pressure of population are formidable problems which

This is important to keep in mind when must be solved before Spain can become a democracy of the type which we seem thinking about Spain. One wonders what to believe should be enjoyed by all sur he thought his mission was when he was playing footsie with Hitler and Mussolini. allies in our struggle for true freedom.

Uncle Ray's Corner

tented. They took good care of their larvae and queens.

"They also took good cars of the aphids which seemed to be without fear of the ants. The aphids let the ants carry them from one place to another. When they were put down, they stayed in the place chosen by their keepers. I have seen one ant pick up three aphids, one after another, and take them to a dark place."

Some persons of Huber's time probably supposed that he was "spinning a yarn," but modern scientists and other have found proof for his statements. We know beyond doubt that ants watch over aphids, and use them, in much the same way as people care for cows.

A German, scientist kept track of the drops of honeydew supplied by aphids. He found that one of them produced 19 drops in a day. Another aphid gave 48 drops a

Ants obtain the eggs of aphids and guard them until they are hatched. The tiny eggs differ in color, some being black, others brown, red, yellow, gray or white.

A worker ant has long, soft feelers, and uses them to stroke an aphid until a drop While aphids are "at pasture," in ros of honydew is given forth. Honeydew is a bushes or elsewhere, their owners watch over them. They try to drive away ants of any other group which may seek to steal thick liquid and insect experts say that it Pierre Huber, a ploneer in the study of ants, observed the keeping of ant cows them, or take their honeydew.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

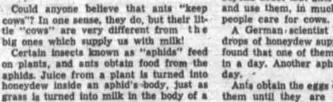
Tomorrow: Ant Slaves.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of, the World" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this

"The auts seemed quite happy and con-

newspaper.

with a glass cover, providing soil and the roots of a few plants. From time to time, supplied water.



CARRYING OPHID Ants Use Feelers To Get Honeydew

is sweet. I flever have tasted it!

the report he made:

more than a century ago. Here, in part, is

"I placed the ants and aphids in a box

Women's Groups Meet In Circles For Regular Studies And Programs

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Mrs. M. A. Cook gave the devo- lesson on the "Out Reach of tional wher, the Maudie Morris Cir-cle of the First Methodist Church Monday afternoon in her home

Two topics from the study "Mission to America" were presented. They were "Look At America" all pledges have been paid in telling about the population full changes and the redistribution of churches by Mrs. O. Myrile Ward-| Eight attended. rop and "Mission with America" depicting the allies of the Chris-

tian movement, presented by Mrs. Cook A discussion followed together

with the business of the circle. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Abble⁴ Anderson gave the scripture reading when the WSCS mission study. of the Park Methodist Church met at the church Monday afternoon. Seven attended.

Mrs. W. E. Booth spoke on "Methodist Mobile Clinic in the Mrs. W. L. Vaughn gave the devotional and led the study on "Mission to America" when the Philippines" and Mrs. Jack Griffin discussed "One Dollar Bill Talka Fannie Hodges Circle of the First Ten attended. to His Friend. Methodist Church met with Mrs. Hayes Stripling Monday.

Mrs. Frank Wilson gave the de-

votional on "The Church Walts for Duncan. Officers made reports, Attending Your Time and Money" when the Mary Zinn Circle of the First were 13 members. Methodist Church met Monday in

Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. R. S. Young-Mrs. W. A. Laswell led the open blood, 1516 Tueson.

lood, 1516 Tucson. Mrs. H. M. Rowe conducted the sion study at the Monday meeting

HD Council Makes Plans For National HD Week

Plans were made to send cookies that in observance of National HD and candy to patients at the State Week, a tea will be held May 5 Hospital on Mother's Day when the at 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the First Baptist Church. Howard County Home Demonstra-Mrs. R. M. Almanrode, state

tion Council met Saturday in the president, will be guest speaker. office of Mrs. Eugenia Toland, A county commissioners lunch-eon will be held at noon the same home demonstration agent.

Mrs. M. M. Edwards announced

Demonstration Set On Corsage Making

Instruction in the making of corsages will be given Wednesday at ton, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Mrs. C. W. 2:30 p.m. at the meeting of the Big Spring Garden Club at the HCJC auditorium.

Guest speaker and demonstrator will be Mrs. F. N. Shriver of Mid- ther and Big Spring. land.

Drill Team Plans Practice Wednesday

The drill team of the Royal Neighbors will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the WOW Hall to practice for the district meeting to be held Thursday. Mrs. Shelby Hall, district secre-

tary who is in charge of arrangements, has requested that all of-ficers be present for the practice.

Scotts Are Guests In G. J. Couch Home

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Elvis Scott Sr. and children, Wesley and Mary Lee of Sweetwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Scott Jr. and daughters, Janice and Beth of Dallas.

returned from Guam.

the of the Fannie Stripling Circle of the First Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Albert Smith. Mrs. G. T. Adams spoke

00 Others on the program included Mrs. L. C. Maddox, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. S. R. Nobles. 'Methodism in a Bewildered Nation" and Mrs. Dave Duncan, con-Eight attended. nectional treasurer, reported that

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All circles of the Wesley Metho dist Church met at the church Monday for a continuation of the study, "The Family of Christians" Concern " The Kate Morrison Circle of the Concern.

Mrs. Don Whitaker led the open East Fourth Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Rufus Davidson Monday. ing prayer. A skit, "How Fare Our Children"

Prayers were offered by Mrs. L. was presented by Mrs. J. W. Bry-O. Johnston and Mrs. J. C. Har-ant, Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. W. Prayers were offered by Mrs. L. D. Loviace, Mrs. Marie Ash-brook, Mrs. Roy Shepherd, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. T. L. Love-lace, Mrs. J. M. Saunders, Mrs. Whitaker and Mrs. J. A. Wright. Mrs. V. R. Cook conducted the

DESIGNING WOMAN Mrs. John O. Puckett gave th scripture reading.

Mrs. Bridet, presented a discussion on "How the Community Serves the Children and Youth" and "How the Community the Family as a Whole" for the remainder of the program. Mrs. Arthur Pickle offered the Others on the program were Mrs. Leslie Colwell and Mrs. Hugh

benediction.

Attending were 17.

Plans were made for -a benefit

Monday evening. Mrs. Martin Dehlinger is charge of the refreshments with Mrs. W. E. Blanchard and Mrs. Jim Reidy assisting. Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Zudora Peterson and Mrs. E. J. Set-

tles will have charge of games. Nine attended.

The Mollie Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday with Mrs. T. F. Hill to reorganize. Mrs. O. B. Warren gave the de

notional from Matthew 17. New offic rs were elected at the seeting. They include Mrs. R. C. Stocks, circle chairman, Mrs. O. O. Oliver, mission study chairman; Mrs. W. O. McClendon, Bible study chairman: Mrs. Hill, community mission chairman; Mrs. Emerie Rainey, program chairman; Mrs. Earnest Rainey, stewardship chairman; Mrs. Elmer Rainey, benevolence chairman; Mrs. Elmer Rainey, benevolence chairman; Mrs. H. Reaves, sec-

retary. Prayers were offered by Mrs. McClendon and Mrs. Lee Nuckles.

Thirteen attended.

Mrs. Denver Yates spoke on "Tangled Threads" at the meeting Monday of the Willing Workers

> nembers, Mrs. White and Mrs. . .

Seven Sentences from the Cross" as the devotional at the meeting Monday afternoon of the Mary Martha Circle of the First Chrisian Church. Mrs. W. M. Dale was planist as

Mrs. Nera Stinson showed a missionary film

Begin Wall Arranging With FOR TOMORROW Smart Kitchen Decorations

By ELIZABETH HILLYER (Bed down slips of the house plants There's a lot of satisfaction in in mugs, cups, pitchers or bowls designing a super-smart arrange ment for the living room wall and Make sure the arrangement is high ordering everything for it brand enough and wide enough and it's new. But don't walt until the budg- bound to be handsome. It's espe-

Jack Free and his orchestra will play for the benefit ball to be held Thursday beginning at 9 p.m. at

10 minutes or longer. Remove from heat at once and take off The dance is being spponsored by skillet cover. Melt butter in 6-inch the local American Legion Auxiliary and proceeds will go for a nursing wing of the M. D .Anderson Hospital for Cancer Research in Flouston.

charge of the ticket sales and they may be purchased for \$5 per couple rom any auxiliary member. Mrs. H. W. Whitney is in charge

of arrangements for the ball. The American Legion Auxiliary of Texas has pledged the nursing wing at a cost of \$50,000. Construction is underway and the comple tion date has been set for January,

1953. The proposed name of the wins "The American Legion Auxiliary Memorial Department of Texas dedicated in honor of veterans and their dependents.

Girl Scouts Work Toward Badge In **Community Service**

Members of Girl Scout Troop 11, working toward their community badge, recently made a tour of 34 Big Spring churches. The girls, Lynda Gayle Glenn, Sandra Talley, Virginia Godfrey,

Jean Peters, Sue Barnes, Lynn Me-Mahen and Shirley Lee, were accompanied by a group of mothers. They included Mrs. R. W. Cagle, assistant leader, Mrs. J. W. God-

and many others will be shown. There will be a silver tea dure the show frey and Mrs. Otto Peters Jr

on reservations.

Lamesa Club To

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 22, 1952

P-TA-To Honor All Past Presidents At High Tea

All past presidents of the local; hospitality chairmen of each unit, All past presidents of the honored units of the P-TA will be honored April 29 at a Golden Anniversary High Tea from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.

Force Bare met Monday evening at the NCO Chub for its regular Jeannette McCarty, Mrs. Vivian Beaver, Mrs. Mary Singleton and Mrs. Freddie Forchatsky. Door

INCO Wives

At Base Club

The Non-Commissioned Officers

Wives Club of the Big Spring Air

Bingo prizes were won by Mrs.

prize went to Mrs. Trini Beth John

ford, Mrs. Ermmie Pugh, Mrs. Nell

Frazier, Mrs. Margaret Weston and

Mrs. Mary Ruth Denham, One new member, Mrs. Johnson, was

Refreshments were served by the

MENU

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER

Broiled Shoulder Lamb Chops Mashed Potatoes

Skillet Asparagus with

Browned Butter* Salad Bowl

Rye Bread

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

SKILLET ASPARAGUS WITH

stand over moderately low heat

just until it turns golden-brown;

watch carefully. With kitchen tongs

remove asparagus to serving plate

and pour browned butter over.

Lometa Clubwoman

Conducts Workshop

Approximately 30 clubwomen at-

Serve at once. Makes 2 servings.

Fruit

Visitors were Mrs. Dorothy

Entertain

onthly social.

received.

gus,

tust

Mrs. Forchatsky,

High Tea from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the high school cafeteria.
Mrs. W. N. Norred, P-TA Council president, has announced committees for the affair.
They include Mrs. E. G. Fausel, Mrs. H. H. Stephens and W. C. Blankenship, past presidents; Mrs. Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. Della
K. Agnell and Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, invitations; Mrs. Bill Scals, Mrs. A G. Stinnett, state president, J. J.
Mrs. Bill Griese, and Mrs. A. C. Black, district president at Mid-Mrs. Bill Griese, and Mrs. A. C. Black, district president, of Mid-Kloven, program; Mrs. Elvis Mc-land, will speak briefly at the af-Crary, Mrs. Ted Groebl and the fair.

David Harris Is Feted: ostesses, Mrs. Helen Martin and Glasses Entertain Club

GARDEN CITY (Spl)-Mrs. B. tained the Night Bridge Club Fri-A. Harris honored her son, David, day evening at their ranch home on his 8th birthday with a party east of Garden City. Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon at their home in I. L. Watkins won high and Mr. Garden City. Outdoor games were and Mrs. D. W. Parker, second played. Punch was served with high. Mr. Parker also won the he birthday cake. Celebrating with David were was awarded the prize for high the birthday cake.

Jamle and Cecii Huggins, Jimmie cut,

Guests of the club were Mr. and Jones, Mary Beth Boswell, Denna Mrs. Harry King of Big Spring and Kay Overton, Larry Bohannan, Mr., and Mrs. Laester Ratliff of Larry Stroud, Gary and Gayle Mc- Texon, The club will meet next Daniel, Doug and Sue Parker, Fay with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reynolds Reynolds, Bobby Batt, Max Bry- May 2.

BROWNED BUTTER Ingredients: 1 pound fresh aspara-ans and Annette Fitzhugh, Vernon, Ritchie, Reynolds, Reta Car-% cup water, % teaspoon salt, 31111 PAINT NOW --2 tablespoons butter. ol Hardy, Margaret Jo Cook, Rich-Method: Cut off white ends of ard and Dennie Robinson, Buddy ol Hardy, Margaret Jo Cook, Richasparagus so they are about as Newell, James Nglaon Cook, Denlong as the diameter of an 8-Inch his Calverley and Larry Swindell.

skillet. With a razor-like vegetable parer peel outer covering and scales from stalks, just up to tips. Mr. and Mrs. David Glass enter

skillet or small saucepan and allow East Fourth Baptist Church met

Avery.

Cook.

ty chairman.

ollowing the election.

Wash well in cold water. Put wa-ter and salt in 8-inch skillet and Girls Auxiliary 36 Months To Pay No Co-Signer bring to a boil; add asparagus; cover tightly and keep water boil-ing actively over moderate heat No Mortgage Required

Monday in the home of Mrs. Maple

Gloria Ford was elected presi-

d3nt of the group and other officers

include Maxine Stock, treasurer;

Laverne Cooper, program chair-man; Carrie Sue Lawson, commun-

The mission book was discussed

Refreshments were served to 14

members and one guest, Delores

3 00

Interest Rates - \$5.00 until asparagus are tender- At Monday Meeting per \$100 per year. The election of officers was held when the Girls' Auxiliary on the Both labor and materials

can be included in this loan. Paint with Pee Gee mastic nouse paint.

PAY LATER.

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day in the agent's office. Plans were completed for the District 6, THDA meeting which convenes in McCamey April 29. Atherion and Mrs. Cromwell

Center Point, Coahoma, Fairview,

WSCS Executive Meet

Appointed to a committee to design and make badges to be worn by Howard County delegates to the convention were Mrs. C. W. Apple-

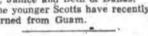
Rhoton. Clubs represented were Forsan. Vincent, Lomax, Knott, Elbow, Lu-

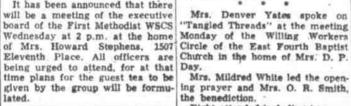
It has been announced that there will be a meeting of the executive

Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the home time plans for the guest tea to be

lated.

The younger Scotts have recently





benediction.

Mrs. Mildred White led the open Eight attended including two new

James Ford. Mrs. G. W. Dabney spoke on

he group sang two hymns including "The Way of the Cross Leads

Sixteen attended. SIZES 4 - 12

party to be given May 1 when the et's set for big buying to try out cially eye-catching and cheerful in members of St. Thomas Altar wall arrangement ideas - make the kitchen that has too much of use what you have. Did you hang the cold look of a laboratory. a plate or two on a kitchen wall and let it go at that? Then there's a fine change right there for a tri-al flight of good ideas of composi-

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SIZES 12 - 42

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tion and balance. Work out as Sets Dance for the kitchen as for any other com - with the start of a simple shelf, there's plenty of material for For Thursday the arrangement behind the kitchen cupboard doors. Use bright colored plates and fat milk glass hens or other china and pottery objects.

the Settles Hotel hallroom.

Mrs. Bert Wall, 102 Dixie, is in

BPO Does

It has been announced that the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will meet tonight at 8 at the Washington Place Audito rium, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will show pictures taken on his trip to the Holy Land last year.



W. W. LAYTON Speaks Nightly at Fourth & Benton Church of Christ. Hear Him Tonight at 7:30

On The Subject:

"WHAT IS RIGHT WITH THE CATHOLIC CHURCH"

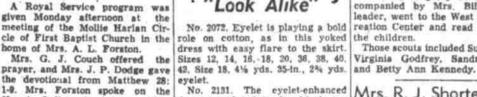


Daily. BY CAROL CURTIS Chair back plece is a good-sized First Methodist Church met Mon-one-11 by 11 inches-and is done day evening with Mrs. Charlie in filet crochet. Ship hull is inter-Pruitt.

gave the devotional. Nine attended. a center motif. Filet chart in pattern is done in dot-and-space form for easy counting of stitches when working. Crochet set in pure white, ceru or marine blue.

Send 25 cents for the Sailing Boat and Anchor Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 486) complete crocheting Instructions, filet chart, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.



Navajo Indians in Arizona. "The dress translated to daughter's or Wirs. R. J. Shortes Church That Grew and Never little sister's sizes of 4, 6, 8, 10, Writes From Colorado Moved" was the topic of Mrs. 12. Size 8, 2% yds. 35-in., 2% yds. V. H. Cowan. eyelet. Mrs. Ina Montaith suggested (Two separate patterns)

six members and a visitor, Mrs. New York 11, N. Y.

. . .

Mrs. O. G. Hughes conducted a continuation of the study on "What the Church Means to Me" when the Reba Thomas Circle of the ION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool casuals to town styles; plus the most inspiring

estingly done in "popcorn" stitch! Mrs. E. B. Sulek offered the wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-Arm pieces have ship's anchors for prayer and Mrs. L. R. Saunders make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

Just Two More Days

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

Saturday a group of scouts ac-companied by Mrs. Bill Earley, "Look Alike" * No. 2072, Eyelet is playing a bold reation Center and read stories to

role on cotton, as in this yoked the children. dress with easy flare to the skirt. Sizes 12, 14, 18, 18, 20, 38, 38, 40. Virginia God Those scouts included Sue Barnes Virginia Godfrey, Sandra Talley

> Mrs. R. J. Shortes Mrs. R. J. Shortes, who writer from Durango, Colo, wishes that

sending marbles to the boys in the Round Rock orphanage, and Mrs. TERN with Name, Address, Style Ione Green spoke on "A Nigerian Number and Size. Address PAT-Missionary." TERN BUREAU, Big Spring Har-Refreshments were served to ald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, in full bloom and all the lawns have been mowed once or twice

Patterns ready to fill orders im- Oats and wheat look good. In the mediately. For special handling of midst of all this greenry, she won

Don't Miss The

Turkey Spread

THURSDAY

We'll be serving turkey sandwiches and hot coffee all day Thursday—FREE of charge! Mr. Turkey will be cooked to perfection in the largest oven of any type electric range—the Frigidaire Thrifty 30. Everyone is cordially invited!

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& PHILIPS

many compliments at a Confederate Reunion din-ner. You'll win your share with this and other recipe gems in Imperial Sugar's "Romantic Recipes of the Old South and Great Southwest"-now reissued in response to popular.



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Glasscock

Gulf No. 1 Nestal was completed on this, the final report, is 48 bar-as a small producer in the Adcock rels per day. Siluro-Devonian field of northeast-Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE shale. ern Dawson County Tuesday. NW 43-33-4n, T&P, drilled past 9,350

Tide Water No. 1 J. A. Bigby, on the northeast edge of the Driver Seaboard No. 1 Weaver, C NE Spraberry pool, finalled as another NE 68-35-6n, T&P, lost circulation Spraberry producer. at 9,274. Four miles southeast of Big

Spring, Stanolind No. 1-D TXL. plugged back to 6,620 for testing. back bottom.

Borden

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, drilled to 6.850. shale

Dawson

Tuesday.

cello Addition.

Cities Service No. 1 Brennand. 10.752, preparing to swab load wa-C SW SW 78-M. ELARR, 15 miles ter out of tubing. It will test per forations from 10,680-710. northwest of Lamesa, drilled to Phillips No. 2 Woolsey, C SW NE 7,882 in lime and shale.

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C 26-36-2s, T&P, was below 221. SE 67-M, EL&RR, was past redbeds Welch field.

Gulf No. 1 Vestal, 660 from the Tide Water No. 1 J. A. Bigby, north and 1,980 from the west 1.980 from north and 650 from west lines of section 11-34-7n, T&P, 14 lines of section 11-36-5s, T&P, flowmiles northeast of Lamesa, pump-ed 24 hours through half inch choke 660 from north and 1,980 from west ed 113 barrels of oil and 28 of after 5,500 gallons fracture to make lines of section 19-36-28, T&P, ro-

water in 24 hours. Then Tuesday no water and 266.75 barrels of 39 tary 7,500. it pumped 48.44 barrels of oil and gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 1.24 of water in 24 hours. The oil 70, gas-oil ratio 470-1, elevation 2,was 38.5 gravity, the gas-oD ratio 217-1, tubing pressure 25, casing pressure 25. Estimated allowable, 6.686-6.728 and 6.990-7.024.

Rent Project Work

May Begin In Month

sibility of a beginning of con- gravel plant and concrete plant of

ed the allocation Monday, made tance east on Eleventh Place ex-

on figures by architects that ini- concrete plant will be set up at

tial plans and specifications could another location not yet determin

by FHA that individual commit- E. T. Stearns, district director

ments on these units could be of the Federal Housing Adminis-

Land involved is in the Monte-cello Addition east of Washington agent for The Housing & Home Fi-

Place and north of Eleventh Place. nance Agency, had approved the

It also includes 40 acres east of defense housing application submit-

this, of which 20 are in the city ted by Mutual Construction Cam-

limits and another 20 directly east pany of Mineral Wells. Heading

Austin, supplier.

gible to rent.

pleted within 10 days, and ed.

within another 10 days.

This means that the sand and

Men In

Service

S-Sgt. Kenneth Herring, son of

been taken to the base hospital at

who operates these concerns, said

tration at Fort Worth, announced

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE 51-35-4s, T&P, drilled past 6,577 in

Howard

Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE'NW 23-32-1s, T&P, four miles southeast Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW of Big Spring, plugged back to 6,-39-34-50, T&P, cleaned out after 620 and was to test through perforashot at 6,843, five feet off plugged tions above that point.

Stanolind No. 1 Snyder, C NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 3,988 in lime and was fishing for drill collars at that depth. Ohio No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 10-37-5s, T&P, drilled to 7,700 in Lynn

Phillips No. 1 Berry, C NW NW Shell, No. 1 Southland Royalty, 15-36-2s, T&P, was drilled out to Lynn County exploration, drilled to 2.199 in anhydrite and redbeds.

Midland

Seaboard Oil No. 1-13-6 Faskey Plymouth No. 4 Currie, C SW will be a Germania pool location 6,015. It is a deep venture in the SW 43-4s. T&P, drilled to 2.432 in 660 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 13-37-2s, T&P, rotary to 7,500.

Seaboard Oil No. 1-19-6 Faskey will be a Germania pool location

In the Tex Harvey pool. Magno lia Petroleum Company will drill

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE Named To Posts 253 Ward CSL, still milled on Junk at total d. pth 8,375. Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, prepared to take a drillstem test from 12,000-048.

SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, drilled

to 11,664 in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-In, T&P, drilled to 5,120 in time and walted on cement to set

Sterling

and out of the city limits. An addi-tional 40 acres, not previously shown, will be south of the Monte-a bullder; and Warren Pickens, bottom at that point. Operator will sergeant-at-arms.

> units (2-bedrooms) for not more than \$65 per month: and 30 units (3-bedrooms) for not over \$75. Intrying to loosen stuck drillpipe.

T&P Railroad



Big Four Await A-Blast

The top four men of America's atomic energy program discuss plans for the Atomic Energy Com-mission's nuclear explosion at the site of the blast in Nevada. The explosion will be witnessed by hundreds of newsmen and a nationwide television audience. Left to right are AEC Chairman Gordon Dean; Dr. Carroll Tyler, program test director; Dr. Alvin C. Graves, atomic energy project director; and Brig. Gen. Kenneth Fields, director of military application of the AEC. (AP Wirephoto).

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Big Shot was to get under way, cise Desert Rock 1 last Nov, 1 The weather was virtually cloud- Scientists, including Test Director less, with only slight vagrant breez-es. It appeared ideal for maneuver close as six miles. es. It appeared ideal for maneuver

Graves said flatly the plans

be one of the two most potent

bombs exploded here - perhaps

even succeeding last fall's biggest.

don Dean of the Atomic Energy

Commission said it would outclass

the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs

and would be exceeded only by

blasts at the Pacific proving

Close to ground zero-a series of

white circles a few hundred feet in

diameter-will be 24 pigs and 1,600 mice in cages and pens, Seven

tanks, more than 20 machine guns

grounds at Eniwetok.

Both Graves and Chairman Gor-

Brig. Gen. Harry P. Storke, Des-Three persons from Big Spring especially for the 120 paratroopers who were to make history's first 412-foot deep foxholes to keep him Texas Charter No. 56, Hotel Greet- jump behind a nuclear blast. ump behind a nuclear blast, Yucca Dry Lake shimmered in harm. They also counted on the and his combat battalion from the bright early sun as reporters height of the blast-3,000 to 3,500 ing in Colorado City. E. B. Risenberg of the Macie Nob

and heat. Exercise Desert Rock IV-or Operation Big Shot-called for an called for the highest nuclear burst in history. He also said it would

The bomb-perhaps the biggest ever tested in the United States-

men's division were Cecil Warren will flash with the brilliance of of the Windsor Hotel in Abilene, 150 suns toward the iroops dug in deep from three to five miles from manager of the Settles Hotel in Big the ground center of the blast. Television cameras were set up

ry Holbrook of the Sunset Courts to carry the fireball into the living Snyder; third vice president; rooms of millions of Americans, even as it lights the heavy goggles miles-away.

The forecast called for clear weather, with low winds and only favorable to the maneuvers.

first vice president; Mrs. Helen The closest troops have been pre-Hardy of the Settles Hotel in Big vlously was seven miles in Exer-

in Odessa, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lois Carper of the Crawford Hotel in Big Spring, sergeant-at-Is Held Here

ning.

Against the background of Silver

Landlords, Tenants Will Know Of Action

No action materially affecting office, Weaver said, is to adminisany landlord will be taken by the ter the program so that rent sta-Office of Rent Stabilization without bilization is effective and accepted that landlord's knowledge, R. H. by the public.

Weaver, area rent Director-Attor- Weaver said the rent office has ney, assured property owners of adopted the following policies for this area today. rent stabilization in this area:

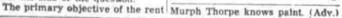
Under the 1951 Housing and Rent Give service to landlords and Act the right to "know and be tenants alike so they realize the heard" applies whenever a land- office is a place where they can lord or tenant seeks any action openly discuss their problems and that will affect the interests of the receive equitable treatment.

other party, Weaver declared. Both 1 Obtain compliance with the law the landlord and the tenant are no- and deal justly with those who do tified of any action to be taken af- not comply.

fecting the other. In addition both Protect tenants against illegal the local rent advisory board from of required services.

Grant rental adjustments to land-If a tenant files a complaint, lords with a minimum of delay and Weaver explained, the rent office "red tape. will send a copy of the tenant's

will send a copy of the tenants. Rely on the advice of the tenants statement to the landlord along with a copy of supporting evidence. lems, and help obtain satisfactory landlord in reply may then landlord and tenant understanding. state his side of the question.





(Program information is furnished by the radio stations, who are responsible for its accuracy).

~	tanks, more than 20 machine guns		THECOALS	the second se
	and mortant beauty attille		TUESDAY EVENING	
r 7 8	and mortars, heavy artillery pieces, and several light planes also will be ahead of the troops.	KBSTNews KRLD-Beuish	8:00 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-Life With Luigt WBAP-Bob Hope	10:00 KBST-News KRLD-News
1	The most spectacular role of the maneuver was given to 120 para- troopers of the 504th Regiment,	CBST-Elmer Davis EBLD-Jack Smith Show	KTXC-ETXC Jambores 8:15 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-Life With Luigi	WHAP-News KTXC-News 10:18
	Regiment, 82nd Airborne Division, Ft. Bragg, N.C. When radiation is safely reduced, they will jump from	WBAP-One Man's Family	WBAP-Bob Hope ETXC-ETXC Jambaree 8:30 EBST-Town Meeting	EBST-Rwood Showtime KRLD-This I Balleve WIAP-Claire Stewart KTXC-Organ Portraits
	four C-46s to complete a pincer movement on the "enemy" strong- hold at ground zero-the point on the ground directly below the	KRLD-Peggy Les Show WBAP-News Of The World	KRID-Louella Parsons WBAP-McGee and Mally KTAC-EIXC Jambares \$45 KB6T-Serenade in Stime EBLD-The Line-Up	10:30 KBSTOrchestrs, ABO KRLDWresting Matches WBAPAssignment KTXOSign Off
5	explosion.	WBAP-News KTXC-Western Star Time 7:00 KBST-Newsland Theatre	WBAP-McGee And Molly ETEC-ETHO Jamborge 9:80 EBST-Cosden Concert	10:45 EBSTOrchestra, ABC ERLD-Wrestling Matches WBAPDangerous Ass'ment
8	Continued From Page 1)	¥118	KRLD-Candidates, Issues WBAP-Eddie Cantor Show ETXGETXC Jambores 9:15 KBSTCoaden Concert	11:00 EBST-News ERLD-Wreating Matches WBAP-Assignment

11-18

league 255 Briscoe CSL, progressed 750 in anhydrite. Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE division.

Eighty units (2-bedrooms) will rent for not over \$57.50 per month: 190 drill plug and deepen. 4-31-4s, T&P, was bottomed at 5,190 of the Lincoln Hotel in Odessa,

migrant personne? of the Big Spring Air Force Base will be eli-Construction of this housing will be assisted by suspension of real estate credit restrictions and by aids authorized through new and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herring, has more liberal form of FHA Mortgage Insurance, under Title IX of

Sheppard Field for treatment. Sgt. the National Housing Act. Because Herring was injured here a week under the defense housing act this ago in a motorcycle-car collision. Friends may contact him at USAF

Otis Grafa Sr., one of the pfincl-pals in the group which was award-be moved on acreage a great dis-Phillips No. 1-C Schar, Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, was past 8,119, the estimate. He said it was based tension which is a county road. The coring. Plymouth No. 1 Morris, C NW

7-B Bauer & Cockrell, progressed

Damage Suit

The Texas and Pacific Rallway ing in Grand Rapids, Mich., next names of six deceased comrades Co. is named defendant in a \$25,000 month, while E. B. Reisenberg were called at the annual Texas damage suit filed in 118th District will represent the men's division. A&M. College muster Monday eve-

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove struction within 30 days on 300 the West Texas Sand & Gravel to 11.033 in lime and chert. rental housing units here was seen Company will be moved. Grafa, Pan-American No. 4 Bra Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove.

on the 9%-in. casing at 5,110.

Quincy M. Taylor of the Blue Bon-Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE net Hotel in Sweetwater, secretary- of several hundred press and civ-

All the units will be single ones.

Filed Against

were named officers for the West ers of America, at the April meet-

3-15, H&TC, was at 3,279 in dolo- treasurer; and J. A. Reynor of the Illian defense observers only 10 mite. The 9%-in. string was set on Crawford Hotel in Colorado City,

Other new officers in the worn Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW en's division are Ora Lee Taylor some high cloudiness, all conditions

Spring, second vice president; Mrs.

J. B. McClellan of the Elliott Hotel arms. Mrs. Payne was named to rep-

resent the women's division at the International Hotel Greeters meet- Taps, Aggies answered "here" as

Hotel in Sweetwater was named Nob. president of the men's division, succeeding Grady Duling, manager of the Crawford Hotel in Colorado Air Force B-50 to drop the bomb SW 7-35-1s, T&P, a mile and a half City will succeed Lucille Payne from 30,000 feet at 9:30 a.m. northeast of Stanton, drilled to 3, of the Crawford Hotel in Big (12:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Spring as president of the women's Time).

Three From City

Other officers named in the

first vice president; Ray Manning,

Spring, second vice president; Har-

Hospital, Detachment of Patients, terms rather than economically Sheppard Field, Texas. - Anno Bear &

In listing the names of the draftees leaving last Tuesday, the name ability before approving the applof Billie James Dooley was omitted. cation Dooley has gone into the Marines

Divorces Granted In District Court

Five more divorces were granted Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning in 118th District Court.

In a case styled Marcus E. of the city's new water wells on Woods vs. Ada Woods, a divorce the Edmonson Ranch in Glasscock was granted the defendant on a County yesterday it was announc-eross actica. Dorothea Dee Wil-ed by H. W. Whitney, city manaliams was awarded a divorce from ger. Horace O. Williams, and custody of

A 10-inch hole is being drilled a minor child went to the plaintiff. and an eight-inch casing will be Dee Scaggs was granted a di- placed. This well, and another to Dee Scaggs was granted a di-vorce from Mamie Lee Scaggs, and be drilled on the same ranch, will

custody of four minor children was be connected with the present water awarded to plaintiff, while Huey line running from the O'Barr Ranch Mitchell was divorced from Eliza- to Big Spring. There is already one beth Mitchell and Elva Opal Thur- well on the Edmonson Ranch. man was granted a divorce from Whitney said the weekend show

Thurman. ers put about two feet of water in In another case heard by Judge Powell Lake but that there still

Charlie Sullivan this morning, isn't enough water in that lake to American Iron Machine Works Co. permit pumping from it. was awarded a default judgment in the amount of \$1,296 in its suit against R. F. "Bud" Caraway, do- Things Ease Up In ing business as Caraway Drilling

Wise Withdraws From Race For JP

Odis Wise announced Tuesday that he was withdrawing as a candidate for the Democratic nomi-ashamed of himself he told the nation as justice of peace of Pre- court, charged with drunkenness. einct No. 1

His health is such that he could leased. not campaign or serve effectively if elected, he said.

Wise, who was seriously wound- speeding charge and another \$5 for ed in World War II, recently was running a red light. discharged from the Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital here. He said of the quietest nights in a long it was possible that he would have while. to re-enter a hospital for further treatment.

agement which so many people On San Jacinto Day

am sure that they will understand why I am asking my name to be -Texas A&M paid stribute to McDaniel, former Big Spring city withdrawn because I might not heroes of the Battle of San Jacinto manager, suffered broken ribs. have the strength to do the job and honored Aggies who died in while Mrs. McDaniel suffered a in a manner which would justify the past year at its annual Muster broken shoulder and cuts about their support and confidence."

sound, FHA can move more expeditiously, Moreover, FHA, also made a determination of financial

Drilling Operations Started On New City Water Wells

Contractor M. M. Murdock started drilling operations on the first said the trainmaster refused to stop the train and that the trainmaster said the next stop would be El

he was a passenger on a troop Bigby Latest Area train against his will in 1950. The plaintiff is G. B. Adams, and Of Community Status he asserted in his petition that he

jumped from a moving train in the Bigby is the newest community Big Spring yards to avoid an inin this area to come into beoluntary ride to El Paso. ing.

The petition sets out that Adams Now consisting of a cafe, filling was an employe of Banner Cream- station, grocery store and modern Now consisting of a cafe, filling ery at the time, and on Sept. 3. trailer rark, Bigby is located on 1950, he delivered a quantity of milk the ranch of J. A. (Shorty) Bigby, to a troop train, in accordance with for whom it is named. A pair of to a troop train, in accordance with for whom it is hanned, a prior order. While he was waiting construction companies operate out school cafeteria, was given by for military personnel to prepare a of Bigby, which is in Southwest Tom South, Jack Cook, president for military personnel to prepare a of Bigby, which is in Southwest Tom South. Jack Cook, president purchase order, the petition alleges Glasscock. There are about 40 of the Big Spring A. & M. Club. that the train began moving. He residents.

Amarillo BIG SPRING

Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES.

Max. Min

According to the petition, Adams heaped from the train before it gained much speed, but he was thrown to the ground suffering a concus sion, contusions, abrasions, rib fractures and a fractured vertebrae.

AHA President **Due At Banquet**

Roy Largent, president, and Bill Wright, fieldman, of the American Hereford Association will represent that organization at the 4-H Club and FFA Purchaser's Banquet at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 tonicht.

The depression must have hit the This will be the occasion when the purchasers of the animals sold through the auction held annually Yesterday morning the jail was pretty well filled up and in all more than 40 cases were tried. in connection with the FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show will be the

Paso

This morning there was but one lone prisoner, a man heartily occasion of the presentation of the various trophies and awards to FFA He was given a low fine and re-Club winners, and 4-H

Two traffic tickets were presented. One motorist was fined \$10 on a

City Jail, Court

orporation Court.

The Activities Book recorded one

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COLLEGE STATION, April 22

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MARKETS

guests of the boys and girls whose WALL STREET NEW YORK. April 22. UP.—The sinck market was mixed today at the opening with trading active. Some sleels and motors headed down while many rails and oils started higher The market yeakerday made fairly good upside progress with, the reilroads showing the way. animals or capons they purchased. The banquet will also be the

the way.

A STATE OF

More than 300 persons will attend, County Agent Durward Lew-

ter said this morning. **Former Residents** Injured In Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd J. McDaniel have returned to their home in Abilene after receiving treatment in a San Angelo hospital for injuries they received in a traffic

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 ROUR 1,200. BUCKET yearing and a series of the unchanged:- choice 100.340 pound hogs \$17.50-71; choice 150-715 pound and 250-380 pound hogs \$15.50-64717.31; styres \$13.50-515.00.
 Barep 2,000: mostly stready; spring is able rearres. Utility and good share slaughter ware \$25.00-426.50. Hit 50. good share singular evens \$10.50-522.50.
 COTTON COTTON NEW YORK, April 23. (P)-Noon collec prices wars 60 to 50 cents a balw higher than the previous close. May 40.35, July 38.70 and Oct. 26.35.

Included in the six, symbolic of

all Aggies who have passed away since last April 21, were the names tricts around Pittsburgh, where eight delegates will be elected. of Milton Cagle, Big Spring, who These races may indicate somegave his life in Korea and the bething of a state-wide trend. loved Dr. John Ashton, a 1906 graduate who wrote the present Aggie Muster ceremony.

W. S. Goodlett, program chairman, gave the tradition of the Aggie muster. Invocation for the dinpresided.

Of the 78 attending, 28 were wives of Aggles. This was the first time that women had been guests at the muster. Also at the ceremony were a number of officers and men from the Big Spring Air Base.

Mrs. D. W. Chappell Dies In Colo. City

COLORADO CITY-Mrs. D. W. Chappell, 52, died here Monday after a long illness.

Funeral will be held at the residence. 805 Pine, at 3:30 p.m. Wed-nesday with the Rev. R. B. Mur-expected to win handily. ray, Oak Street Baptist pastor, of

ficiating. Burial will be in the Sweetwater & Cemetery with the Kiker & Son Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Chappell was born Oct. 9, 1899 in Grand Saline and was mar-ried there Jan. 24, 1918 to D. W. Chappell. For the past 19 years they had made their home in Colo-rado City. Chappell Solution of the past 19 years they had made their home in Colo-rado City. Chappell Solution of the past 19 years they had made their home in Colo-rado City. Chappell Solution of the past 19 years they had made their home in Colo-rado City. Chappell Solution of the past 19 years they had made their home in Colo-rado City. Chappell Solution of the past 19 years they had made their home in Colo-transport of the past 19 years they had made their home in Colo-sharp knives taken from kitchens, WBAP-News State - News Mrs. Chappell was born Oct. 9, (Continued From Page 1)

sharp knives taken from kitchens, whap-Murray Coz Survivors include her father, M. iron bars torn from cells, heavy Nichols, Sweetwater: her hus- chains, clubs and contrabrand pris-

Man Injured In Fall

Virgil O. Ford was taken to the departments.

(Continued From Page 1) slates in four congressional dis-Trace-Propie Ars Funny WBAP-Variety Show Trace-Mexican Program KBST-Coaden Concert KRLD-Candidates, Issues WBAP-Eddie Captor Show KTXC-ETXC Jambares EBST-Sign Off ERLD-News & Sports " WBAP-Baxter Singers 1:30 KHST-Maiody Parade KRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North LIGO-BIT Collector 1000 KBDT-News & Sports KBLD-News & Sports WDAP-Man Cailed X KTXC-BITXC Jamborge KBLD-Pourth Army Show WBAP-Baxter Bingers WBAP-Confidential ETXO-Mexican Program 7:45 The bld of Eisenhower sup-porters for Democratic votes was EBST-Melody Parade RRLD-Mr. & Mrs. North WBAP-Confidential ETEC-Mesiaan Program brought into the open by Richard P. Brown, Philadelphia chairman WEDNESDAY MORNING for the general's campaign. He for the general's campaign. He noted in a statement that "regis-tered Democrats can write in Eis-enhower's name on the voting ma-chine or on the ballot." 4 The Democrats, like the Repub-licens seemed bent on keeping as 10:00 KBBT-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike it Bich KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike T Bich KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Strike I Bich KRTAC-Randall Ray 10:30 KBST-Break The Bank KRLD-Orand Elam WBAP-Bob and Bay KTSC-Flankin Kaunedy 10:45 KBST-Break The Bank KRLD-Orand Elam KRLD-Grand Elam KRLD-Grand Elam KRAC-Flankin Kaunedy 10:45 KBST-Break The Bank KRLD-Rosemary WBAP-Dial Dave Garrowar ETSC-Church Hymis RBST-Breakfast Club RBST-Breakfast Club RRLD-News WBAP-Morning News RTXC-Coffee Club 8:18 RBST-Breakfast Club RRLD-Bing Crosby Show WBAP-Jack Hum KTXC-Coffee Club RBST-Breakfast Club RBST-Breakfast Club RBST-Breakfast Club RBST-Breakfast Club RBT-Beb Crosby Show WBAP-Jobuby Lee Wills KTXC-Carlton Fredericks 8:65 RBST-Breakfast Club 8:62 KBST-Breakfast Club licans, seemed bent on keeping as many of their delegates uncom-mitted as possible. A cross-section sampling among 16 candidates in this group showed how vaguely sentiment is defined in that party. KRLD-Humbily Hits Of the 18 cipt with the party. KRLD-Humbily Hits licans, seemed bent on keeping as Of the 16, eight said they have WEAP-Chuck Wagon Gang an open mind, four leaned toward an open mind, tout Stevenson yet Kefguver, two think Stevenson yet can be drafted and two favor W. Averell Harriman, the mutual se-curity director and now New York's favorite and now New 1:00 8:00 11:00 KBBT-Jack Barch Show KRLD-Warcen & News WBAP-Red Foley KTXC-Pipes Of Melody curity director and now New York's favorite son candidate. The over-all vote total might be held down by general lack of in-traction in local races

8:60 KB8T---My True Story BRLD--Arthur Godrey WBAP-Welcome Travelers KTRO-Breakfast In Phoenix 9:15 KB8T---My True Story KBLD-Arthur Godrey WBAP-Welcome Travsiers KTRC-Breakfast In Phoenix %15 KB8T---Wilcoring Streets KRLD--Arthur Godfrey WBAP-New WBAP-Tops In Pops KTRO-Tops In Pops KIST--Asiant The Storm. KTXC--Fipes Of Melody 11 12 KBBT--News KRLD--Aunt Jenny WBAP--Rob Wills Jemboree KTXC--Morning Devolumal 11:30 KBBT--Classified Page KRLD--Hugh Wadtill WBAP--Hugh Wattill WTXC--Tom Merriman 11:39 11:39 terest in local races. Sen. Edward Martin, seeking re-nomination for a second term, is expected to win handly. MITTINV

KTXC-Tum Merriman 11:45 KHST-Music Hall KHLD-Our Gal Sunday WHAP-Quartet KTXC-Dewil Mslody Lane 8:45 KBST-Against The Storm, KRLD-Arthur Godirey WDAF-Your Tune Time KTKC-News WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:45 moon Devellans

side the powderkeg cell block No. IS. The prison's \$250,000 laundry was burned to the ground, and fires were set by the rioters in the green-house, mess hall, library and gen-eral service building housing the chapel, store, and several other departments. topartments. Yards were littered with wreck- KRLD-Nors Drake WBAP-Here's To Music Big Spring Hospital this morning After he had fallen from a scaffold while at work at Cosden Refinery. Extent of his injuries was not blocks finally were subdued water after he had fallen from a scaffold while at work at Cosden Refinery. Extent of his injuries was not known at noon. He was reported resting well.

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band: three daughters, Mrs. Willie D. White, Colorado City, Mrs. Ber-nice Rannefeld, Loraine; and Mrs. Besides several volleys of gun-fire, most into the air or faces of 12:45 band: three daughters, Mrs. Willie D. White, Colorado City, Mrs. Ber-

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The Members, Leaders And Instructors Of

HOWARD COUNTY 4-H AND FFA CLUBS

EXTEND SINCERE THANKS TO ALL PURCHASERS

And Contributors Who Have Worked, Invested Time And Money To Encourage The Boys And Girls Of This Community In Club Work And To Help Build A New Industry For Howard County.

HERE IS THE LIST OF PURCHASERS AND CONTRIBUTORS IN THE HOWARD COUNTY 4-H CLUB AND FFA SALE:

STEER PURCHASERS

LAMB PURCHASERS

Losses from \$24.47 to \$237.04

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Taylor Implement Company Zale's Jewelry		Grand	Champion Champion	
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Dr. E. O. Ellington		Reed & Anderson Butane Co.	A.2	
Neel's Transfer & Storage Co.		Gage Oil & Butane Co.		
Big Spring Lumber Company		S. L. Lockhart		
Roy Phillips		L. J. Davidson & Sons	10 A	
Walker Bros. Implement Ce.		Twins Cafe		
Big Spring Wholesale Meat Co.	(5)	Clyde Denton		
Rogers' Food Store	147	Garden City F. F. A. Chapter		
Tucker-McKinley Grain Co.	(2)	E. C. Airhart	1.1	
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Davis & Deats Feed Store		Empire Southern Gas Co.		
Coca Cola Bottling Co.	242	E. P. Driver Insurance Agency	final second of	

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	Malone & Hogan Hospital		
	Safeway Stores		(2)

Guitar Gin Obie Bristow Grantham Bros. Implement Co. Cowper Clinie-Hospital Truman Jones Motor Company Settles Hotel R. & R. Theatres Co-Op Gin, Big Spring Marvin Wood Pontlac Co. Shroyer Motor Co. Co-Op Gin, Knott Martin Distributing Company Bugg & Cramer Packing House Hemphill Wells

L. I. Stewart Appliance Stere Wasson's Men's Store Merrill Creighton Furr Food Store **Planters Gin Company** (2) A. J. Stallings (2) **Bud Brannon** Ragman Hartley Bros. Cleaners Jones Motor Company Knapp Slaughter House **Phillips Tire Company** Farm Equipment Co. **Texas Oil Company** J. O. McCrary Cotton Co. Walker Drug Co. W. D. Caldwell, Contractor Mort's Prescription Pharmacy Reed Oil Company West Texas Compress McEwen Motor Company Son Powell Earl Hull Robt. Stripling Insurance Agcy. Glasscock County 4-H Club Suggs Construction Company War Surplus & Sporting Goods Store Talley Electric Company Big Spring National Farm Loan Assn. Eberley's Funeral Home Southwestern Tool & Supply Donald Lay Cecil Leatherwood Dec Wilkerson

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Dr. Pepper Bottling Company

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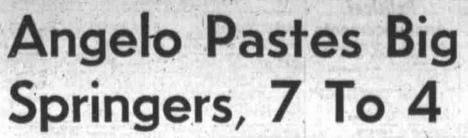
MISCELLANEOUS CONTRIBUTORS

Christensen Boot Shop Burton Lingo Lumber Co. Western Wrecking Yard Wilson Ranch United Store Franklins Barons Salle Ann Shoppe Hester's Supply Co. Sears & Roebuck Akin Simpson McCrorys Hardesty's Crawford Drug Burr's Gregg St. Package Store Mike Moore's Package Store Cecil's Package Store Paul's Liquor & Drugs Nalley's Funeral Home Lone Star Brewing Co. Beverage Sales Co. Standard Sales Co. Whites Stores Tolk Distributing Co. Cliff Proffitt Distributing Co. Harvey Wooten Willard Neel R. J. Shortes

During the 1951-52 season Total Sales of this new industry reached \$51,218.01 and \$27,232.00 of this amount was prize money—won at shows outside of Howard County—and this money was brought home and deposited in the Big Spring Banks.

Purchasers And Contributors Are Invited To Attend The 4-H And FFA Clubs Banquet Tonight At 7:30 At The Settles Hotel. This Banquet Is Our Way Of Expressing Our Appreciation For The Splendid Support Of Our Recent Sale.





Stasey Bashes Two Home Runs

Big Spring's defense did an ac cordion act after playing fine ball for five innings and San Augelo took full advantage of the Bronc fielding lapses to gain a 7-4 victory before some 1,500 fans here in the Longhorn League opener Monday night.

Gil Guerra hurled for Big Spring and gave up 15 base hits. He might have registered a win, however, had the Steeds given him better co-operation afield. Only four misplays were charged to the Big Springers but outfielders failed to get under fly balls on three occasions and each time it opened the way for Angelo runs."

Pat Stasey clubbed home runs his first two appearances at the dish. Guerra chipped in his a round tripper in the third, a terrific drive that was still rising when it cleared the left field wall.

Johnny Tayoan's fifth inning three run homer provided the margin of victory for the visitors. It served to tie the score.

The Colts went out in front to stay in the sixth on a bunt, a twobase error by Witty Quintana and a pop-fly double by Lozana. Angeloans added two insur-

ance runs in the ninth on a boot by First Sacker Rick Gonzales and successive hits by Ken Kowalik, Jake McClain and Cotton Russell, plus a bad throw by Quintana. Lou Lozana hurled all the way

for the Colts, giving up six safeties. He was in command all the way save for his gopher pitches. DIAMOND DUST-Gonzales pull-

ed a brilliant play in the first frame when he grabbed Tayoan's line drive and doubled Jesse Serrano off second base ... Five twin killings in all were executed, three of them by the guests... Stasey's secord homer cleared the center field wall, 386 feet from home plate Guerra struck out ten batters, including Russell four straight times .The game was the fastest opening night nine-inning game in history here. It was reeled off in an

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Fondy Steals Second

Chicago Cubs first baseman Dee Fondy slides saefly into second base in fourth inning of game Sunday at Chicago as St. Louis Cardinais' second baseman Red Schoendienst leaps for high throw from catcher Del Rice. In the background is shortstop Sol Hemus, The Cards won, 2-1. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING 'EM **OVER** With Tommy Hart

Judging off past performances, Vince Amor has already ankled into business office of the daris Indians of the Big State League to demand a pay raise.

The local management used to look for Amor every time he fashned a victory here. As regularly as clock work, Vince would show up for salary conclaves after Dame Fortune smilled on him in his mound starts.

Amor won his first start at Paris and apparently is on his way to a good season.

Mike Fornieles, ace of the Big Spring mound staff last year, didn't fare so well in his debut with Havana. He was shelled from the hill by Miami in a Florida International League game and charged with the defeat.

Mike is a slow starter, though. By July, he should be as good as the best in that company.

Felix Gomez, fleet center-fielder for the Big Spring Broncs in 1951, is leading off for the Texas City entry in the Gulf Coast League. Danny Concepcion, sold in a package deal with Gomez to Texas City during the winter, is playing only part time for that club.

When Midland sources quoted Enricq Gonzales' won-lost record last year as 18-2, they must have meant two other fellows. Gonzales was with Galveston in 1951 where he fashioned a 2-6 wonlost mark. Gonzales was supposed to join Midland but never did.

KOKOS HAS A NOTICEABLE WEAKNESS

If and when Dick Kokos, the Brooke Medical Center outfielder, ever returns to the St. Louis Browns, he'll probably be stopped by Rogers Hornsby from going for the fences every time. Kokos, who played against Big Spring the other night, would add plenty of points to his batting average by punching the ball. Hornsby

probably would insist on it. If you saw the movie musical "On Monlight Bay" featuring Doris To Day, you saw Glenn Mickens, the Brooke hurler, who pitched against the Broncs the other night.

Longhorn Games LITTLE SPORT Attract 9,164 **Opening Night**

By The Associated Press The Longhorn League got off to rousing start last night with 9,164 fans attending games at Sweetwat-er, Big Spring, Roswell and Midland and with Odessa's 10-1 victory over Midland the highlight of the openers.

Midland, a general favorite for the pennant, had its home opener ruined as Evello Ortega pitched a three-hitter and his Odessa mates League Hitters

Midland drew the largest crowd, with 3.724 packing into the park, there were 2,500 at Roswell, 1,500 at Big Spring and 1,440 at Sweetwater.

Tonight six clubs change stands with Rosvell at Artesia, Big Spring at San Angelo and Midland at Odes-the list of hitters? George Kell? with Roswell at Artesia, Big Spring sa. But Vernon again will be at Sweetwater. These clubs move to Vernon Thursday.

Leon English was the big noise at Sweetwater as the Dusters edged the Braves 5-4. The Vernon second sacket singled to drive in two runs. in the third inning and put the Dusters ahead. Then he tripled in the sixth to bring in two more tallies and score himself on an error. This won the game.

San Angelo clubbed Big Spring list was note other than last year's 7-4, taking advantage of four Bronc misplays and cashing in on Johnny Tayoan's fifth innig homer with two mates aboard. Pat Stasey hit two over the fence for Big Spring. Roswell romped on Artesia 9-4. sushing five runs across in the fourth inning. Two hit batsmen, four errors and a pair of Roswell hits did the damage. Bob Weaver gave Artesia only six hits and struck out 11 baters.

Corrales Slated To Hurl Tonite

The Big Spring Broncs and the San Angelo Colts shift the scene of Concho tonight as Angelo stages its 1952 Longhorn League opening game

back in the victory column after is due to toll on the mound for

The teams will return here Wednesday night for the third game

ries

Ponies, Frogs Aid Cause Of Texas In S'West Race

By Th Associated Press |Tex Farmer hit four-baggers for Perennial front-runner, the Uni- A&M in the second and fifth, reversity of Texas got a boost from spectively, and A&M went up front. wthern Methodist without lifting 2-0. The Aggies could muster only glove yesterday in the Southwest Conference baseball race. one other hit off two Pony pitchers.

hopes of catching the Longhorns. the winner. Charley Galey cut the lead to

and a run-producing fly.

Smith won the pole vault event

Clark Brunton of Forsan finish-

ed third in the broad jump with a

440-yard run and the Forsan sprint

relay team finished fourth in that

ABILENE, April 22 (B-Hardin-

Simmon's golfers whipped the Uni-

101 Gregg

pitchers.

month.



MIXING A MICKEY Chicago Bruins Hold Own In National League Race

nated for the %-mile division. The Texas Futurity will be

held in San Angelo with elimina-tion trials on May 10, with final

stakes scheduled for May 17. Sev-

enty-one two-year-olds are nom-inated for the three divisions.

By The Associated Press

ris Fain? No sir. None other than Phil Cavarretta is mixing Gerry Coleman of the New York "mickey" for the contenders who Yankees. Coleman, who swatted a expect to fatten up on his Chicago robust .249 and placed exactly Cubs.

104th last year, was leading the Nobody gave pack with a torrid .556 mark. the Cubs a And what name was on the bottumble in the pretom of the list of about 200 hitters? season picks. One Some wild swinging pitcher? Or brave soul gave them fifth place. soul gave some nervous, rookie reserve in-But 93 of the 124 baseball writers batting king, Ferris Fain of the stuck them in the cellar, a position Coleman, who never had hit .300 they may yet. in his big league career, had colmerit. lected 10 hits in 18 times at bat, "I know

hitting safely in each of this first won't finish last five games, Fain, who hit .344 in again," said Mana- CAVARRETTA 1951, was batting exactly 000. The fancy-fielding first baseman had gone to bat 21 times without mak-times in the last f

With a 4-2 record they're tralpsing along in a second-place tie with Cincinnati-of all people.

Maybe the Cubs and Reds will find their level when the boys hit 'I'm just hitting them where they their stride. In the meantime thevs, ain't. I'm' swinging the same way deserve the and I'm using the same bat. The label.

The Brooklyn Dodger surplus, The question was put a little gleefully unloaded on the Cubs in the last few years, is doing a hig share of the job. Paul Minner, 'How do you account for your Turk Lown, Bob Ramazzotti, Toby

losing the opening contest here lucky," Fain growled. "I'm just Minner threw a three-hitter at Monday, 7-4. Reggi Corrales, a hitting them where they are. I'm Pittsburgh last night for a 7-1 vic-Atwell and the rest. tory while the Cubs raked Rookie

> One of the hits off Minner was Jack Merson's second homer of the season.

Purses exceeding \$14,000 will be Bobby Thomson hit his first paid winners. home run since his dramatic pen-Winners of the first day's pronant-clincher in the 1951 playoffs gram are: as the New York Giants walloped the Phillies, 10-4. Don Mueller also homered and added a triple and single to drive in four runs in the attack on Howie Fox and three

"much improved"

other Phil pitchers. League-leading Brooklyn, sched-uled for a twi-night doubleheader was idle yesterday. So were the Braves, St.Louis Cards and Cincinnati Redit.

cago and Detroit also were not scheduled.

called for Kuzava. The leftbander his slump. After 21 hitless trips, got the side out and breezed he singled in the second to drive through the minth.

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By Rouson

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SHIPPING

Little Bobby Shantz gave only Julio Moreno of the Washington five hits, including Mickey Man-lie's homer, but the boys didn't Sox for the second time, 3-2. Moback him up. The A's left 10 on reno is the only pitcher to beat base and hit into four double plays the Sox this season. Sam Mele's in an afternoon of futility. Ferris Fain, league batting loaded in the eighth gave Washingchamp in '51, finally broke out of ton its winning run

Futurity Horses Show Well In Del Rio Races Sunday

EAGLE PASS, (Spl)-A preview Jay Bird Stable, Richmond, Texas, of some "Texas Futurity" nomi-nees was had at the opening day of the Eagle Pass rare ment. Connie R, second and La Machine, of the Eagle Pass race meet. R. G. Burns, Kilgore, third.

Peter Hancock, owned by Cliff 4th race-Three horse match race. Butler, Eagle Pass, set the pace 250 yards. First, Raymond D., W. all the way to win a 2-yr-old, 1-8 mile sprint in 12.7 Another Texas J. Murray, Houston; second Senatheir old basement quarters once. Futurity" nominee, Squaw String, tor, Ward Center, San Antonio and owned by J. O. Hankins, Rock- third Comet Francis, Lester Godsprings, was left at the gate in son, Houston. making its first start.

5th race - Matched 220-yards, Florida Chief, G. L. Ledbetter, San In another two-year-old event, Tex Air, owned by Dr. T. M. John- Benito over Heavy Red, Arile Anson, Del Rio, was second in a 3-8-mile event which saw Depth Charge 6th race — 3-yr-old, 220

Quick Time, owned by G. L. Ledbred by Mr. Dynamite win in a photo finish. Other "Texas Futur- better, San Bonita; Magnolia Blue ity" nominees making their first Streak, Lester Goodson, Houstony starts were T. G. Benson's, Hai and Florida Ariel, Ha Plean and the Jones & Scarborough ry, Palatka, Florida. and Florida Ariel, Harry Westberentry, Well Driller. All are nomi-

7th race-220 yds. 2-year-olds. Chocolate Whiz, Dr. Albert Plattner, Grand Prairie; Midnight Charge, Leo Lopes, Laredo and Lit-tis Raffles Joe, Jack Hughes, June-

8th race-220 yards, 2-year-old, Peter Hancock, Cliff Butler, Eagle Pass; Baby Charge, Leo Lopes, Laredo and Miss I'll Go, A. W. Baker, Houston.

9th race: 5 furlongs, all ages. 1st. race-W. J. Murray's, Ben Flying Dutchman, Henry Bossman G. Hooker over Gioria S owned by Junction; Brown Cue, A. D. Edison, Eagle Pass and Debenture

E. R. Bailey, & mile. 2nd. race — Magnolia Barbaria Ann, Marie Alfod, Houston over Bob White, N. J. Taylor, Del Rio, y, W. D. Lumpkins, Miles; Pat Ann, Marie Alfod, Houston over Bob White, N. J. Taylor, Del Rio, '4-mile. 3rd. race-330 yds. open all ages, 8 starters, Little Nippy, owned by tonlo.

The Cleveland Indians with seven straight wins were not scheduled in the American. They open a series at St. Louis with the giddy Browns tonight. St. Louis, Chi-

Vic Raschi led the New York SMU clipped Texas A&M at Col- Dick Beadle who went the first Yankees to a 5-1 triumph over lege Station, 4-2, to dim the Aggie eight innings and Hollis Morton, the Philadelphia A's. Actually the

relief work of Bob Kuzava and two glaring errors by Gus Zernial and

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"I've been gosh - darned un-lucky," Fain growled. "I'm just just going right at the fielders." Martin With Colts SAN ANGELO - Floyd Martin, native of Big Spring who per-

formed for Odessa last season, is now with the San Angelo Colts. He chants are staging "Straw' Hat started the season with Abilene but

base

their operations to the banks of the balls are just falling in." more tactfully to Fain. The Brones will be trying to get failure to get started?"

veteran, will probably toe the slab swinging the same way and I'm for Big Spring while Indio Beltran using the same bat. The balls are Ronnie Kline and three successors.

Angelo

of the series, then go back to Angelo on Thursday to wind up the

On Wednesday nlght, the mer-

Night" at Steer Park, at which time the Blue Sox are overloaded with 1 straws will be given away to infielders. Martin plays second

ng a single safety. The same question was put to Coleman and Fain but with a different approach. "How do you account for your super hitting this spring" Coleman was asked, "I've been lucky," he replied,

Coleman Leads

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lie but statistical - minded fans

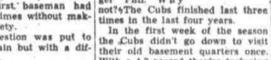
must have wondered as they pe-rused the American League

batting averages yesterday. And

Ted Williams? Larry Doby? Fer-

who could blame them?

Philadelphia Athletics.



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Smith Wins Flight In Lamesa Tourney

Mickens, a movie extra who played bit roles of soldiers in every war in which the US has fought before he ever became one, was in the ball-playing scene with Miss Day,

When the Chicago Cubs played Brooke recently, it took a ninth Inning home run by Bob Addis for the Bruins to topple the Comets.

Ken Staples. Brooke's catcher, played professional ice hockey for St. Paul at one time. He's built for the game.

Claud McAden, the ex-president of the Big Spring Broncs who was supposed to go to Havana as business manager of that city's Florida International League club, has been laid low by ulcers. His doctor has told him he is in a had way.

Coleman, Bonner Will Go **To Grid Coaching Clinic**

Coaches Carl Coleman and 4:30 while Polk Robison will dis-Wayné Bonner will go to Lubbock cuss scouting at 5:30.

Friday where they will attend a All the coaches will be guests at over the loop last night-only one a barbecue at the stadium at 6:30 got a victory. Texas Tech coaching clinic. The two-day school will deal p.m. The Red Raider Roundup is

mainly with the Split-T formation, down for 7:45 p.m. while an interwhich the Red Raiders will employ squad game starts at 8 p.m.

next fall.

12 season will be given by Coach De-Witt Weaver. Walker will talk on Split-T line play. The choice will be resumed Jayhawks Will at 1:30 p. m. of white testing

at 1:30 p. m., at which time Split-T end play will be discussed by End Coach Bobby Goad. Coach Jack Mitchell will talk on Split T offensive backfield play at 2:30 p.m. while Coach Babe Wood will take the floor at 3:30 p.m. for a talk on pass offense and defense.

Wyatt Posey will limit his talk to defensive line play, beginning at

Coahomans Defeat Anderson, 22-14

COAHOMA - Coahoma defeated

Fred Freeman's one-on homer in sion, as the Frogs scored six runs the ninth decided the Aggie-SMU on two walks, three singles, a contest. It was the fourth homer squeeze bunt, and a hit batsman in the game, Lester Lackey and

aris.

Ex-Big Leaguers Take Punishment

The Longhorns were idle.

At Houston, TCU kept its alim.

4-2 mark, Texas A&M, SMU and

results, Texas holds the lead with batted-in.

topes alive by whipping Rice, 7-2.

Brunton Third By CHARLEY ESKEW In 89-B Meet DALLAS, April 22 (B-Former major league pitchers probably could find better pickings than the Smith of Sterling City was Dis-trict 91-B's only first place winner Texas League for their comebacks. Four got into some tough scraps in the Region 89-B Track and Field Meet at Odessa Saturday.

And that one, former Philadelphia Athletic Hank Wyse, hurled shut-out ball to beat San Antonio 4-0 the State Meet in Austin next for his Beaumont club.

On Saturday morning, the Fri-Jack Kramer lost his second start The course will get underway at 10 a.m. Friday, at which time a resume of the 1951 Texas Tech to demonstrate the Split-T offense. leap of 20 feet 2 inches. Harold Hicks of Forsan was fourth in the

in the twin bill with a 2-0 win in the nightcap. Houston beat former-Cincinnati Bed's Pitcher Bud Live- event. ly in the first game 4-0 but Shreve-port salvaged the second game of the doubleheader 19-5. Johnny Vander Meer of double no-hit fame with Cincinnati lost to league leading Fort Worth 2-0. g Fort Worth 2-0. Wyse's win was the fourth at the Abilene County Club. It was

Run In State Bennie Rutherford will take his straight victory for Beaumont. the Cowboy swingers ninth straight Howard County Junior College Beaumont scored all its runs on team victory, track and field team to Denton Fri- San Antonio in the seventh inning.

day for the Texas Junior College Conference meet. Three singles woven in with two errors and a sacrifice produced the The Jayhawks were scheduled to four runs. Wyse gave up five hits. go to Amarillo last weekend for the Dallas backed Kramer, a former Western Zone meet but the abow New York Giant and Yankee, with

was called off and representatives 10 hits but could score only one of all schools were certified to com-run.

pete in the state meet, if they so desired. Coach Rutherford plans to take in a tight pitching duel. Wayne

Anderson Music Company of Big nine boys to Denton. That would in- Belardi and Gene Clough singled Spring in a women's softhall game clude Robert Cobb, Weldon Me- consecutively in the third inning

Jim my Smith, Big Spring, Spring in a women's softball game played here Sunday. Final tally was 22-24. Donna Linderman hit a bases-toaded home run for the winners in the seventh Flight. He defeated R. D. Kilgors, La-mess, in the finals, 5-4

the sixth with a single-run Joe Astroth were as important as homer before Freeman tied up the Raschi's work, As a consequence of yesterday's game in the seventh with a run-When Raschi wobbled in the

eighth to fill the bases on a single TCU, which has suffered three and two walks, Casey Stengel Baylor are tied for second with 3-3 of its four losses via one run, trailed

records, TCU has a 3-4 mark and Rice a 2-3. you don't have to be rich Knobby Graves hurled the win for the Frogs, yielding nine hits. His mates got seven off three Rice to get







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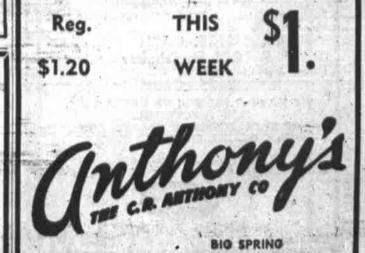
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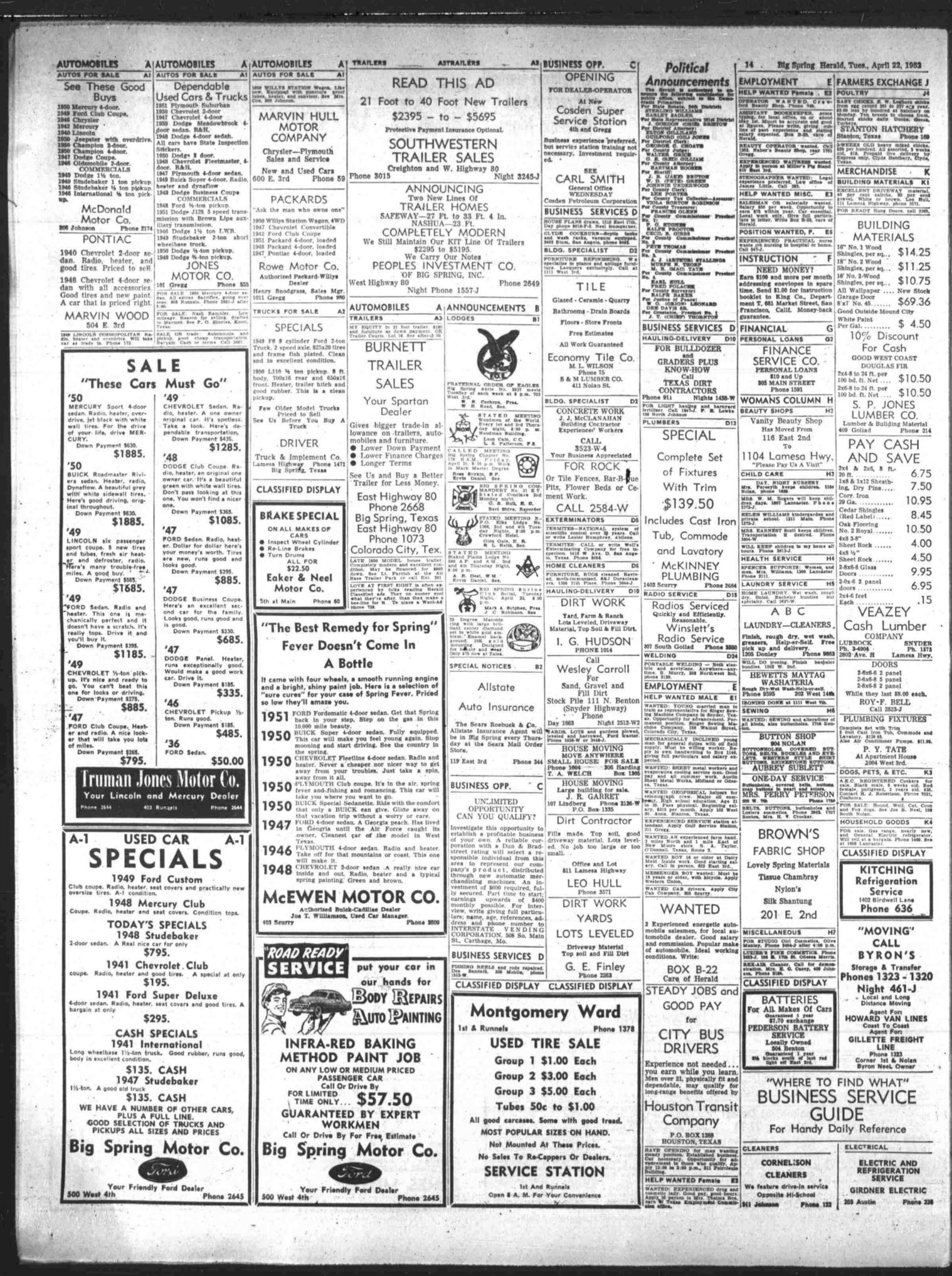
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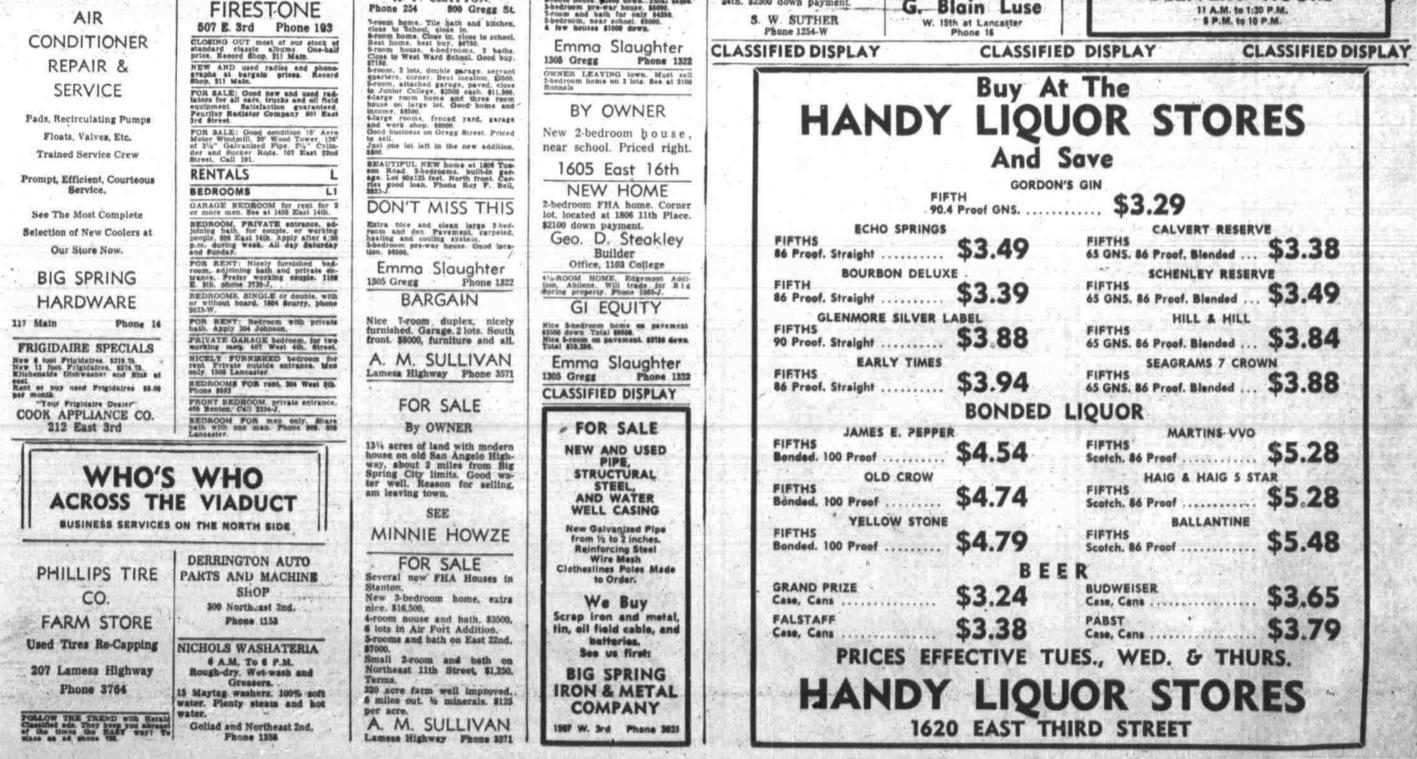
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This new picture of America's atomic power comes from the numerous briefings by U. S. atomic emergy officials and by generals which set the stage for "Operation Big Shot" the military name is



Associated Press Science Reporter ATOM BOMB SITE, Nev. (P-) exhibition of A-bomb progress here. We have real baby A-bombs and Baby bombs are both small in also near-glants, and we have them, size and small in explosive power,

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guess how powerful it would be. Even the new electronic calculaors have missed by fifty percent in estimating the power of some our A-bombs.

Dried Beer Is Latest Servicemen's Hazard

LONDON UN-Science came up oday with a new occupational hazard for the man in military uniform-dried beer. All ,ou add is water to the packet

of starch-gum, hop oil and flavor. illness from spondylitis, a progres-ing-there'll be beer galore when sively crippling spine inflammation. and where wanted. It can be transported easily to the day.

ighting fronts when shipping is at premium. Th' scientists neglected to andouble ance the alcoholic content of

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SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS

Stafford Cripps, Statesman, Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland UP - Sir Journal and in three years took Stafford Cripps, the Socialist states- over as city editor. man who tried to bring postwar launched as a morning paper in

sweat and higher taxes, died last him as its city editor. night

later and covered the White House Fear of Soviet Russia-where he and Congress for the Herald and represented Britain from 1940 to served as city editor, said frankly they could not guen 1942-stymied immediate success Joining the A.S. Abell Company

of the austerity program he ruled in 1911 as managing editor of the Cripps' economic plans were on the new Evening Sun, he was later verge of victory until Russia's expansionist policies caused the gov- urer. In 1919 he was elected presiernments of Britain and her West- dent of the company and a mem

ern Allies to turn much of their ber of its board of directors output to rearmament. Cripps died here in the Living W-F Publisher

Strength Clinic after 25 years' Succumbs Monday

tracfed as a World War I ambu-WICHITA FALLS, April 22 lance driver and 18 months of acute Jess McLarry, 50, treasurer of the Times Publishing Company, publisher of the Wichita Falls Daily Times and Record-News, died sud

Former Head Of

Sunpapers At

Baltimore Dies

BALTIMORE (E-Paul Chenery

Patterson, former head of the Baltimore Sun papers who wanted to be

remembered as "always a news-

paperman," died last night after

an illness of several months. He

He had retired Jan. 31, 1951, as president of the A. S. Abell Com-

pany, publishers of the Sun, the Evening Sun and the Sunday Sun.

and held most of the positions is the newspaper field at one time

or another, attributed his success

to two things. "Pirst," he said, "you should

learn everything you can about every job in the business . . . and

second, you've got to get the breaks

Born in Jacksonville, Ill., -Nov.

18, 1878, he broke in'o newspaper

work at 18 as a part time sports

writer for the Chicago Tribune. Four years fater he got a regu-lar reporting job on the Chicago

When the Chicago Examiner was

He went to Washington two years

and be ready for them."

Patterson, who rose in the ranks

was 73.

McLarry's death was the second within 30 days in the Times official Cabinet job-chancellor of schequer and economics min-Times and Record-News, died sud-

McLarry suffered a heart attack about two years ago but had apparently recovered.

from Runnels County, Texas, in 1917 and joined the Times in 1922 as a bookkeeper. He later became

an auditor, and in 1948 became a member of the Times' official famly when made treasurer

WASHINGTON, UP-The governpending cent collected more taxes last

Biggest Muck Fire Is Raging In Everglades

MIAMI, Fla. 08 - Firefighters were reported today to be winning a battle with the biggest muck Institute groups. Chief Guy Bender of the Everglades Fire Control District said

the fire burned 390 square miles 30 billion dollars, compared with more than 21 billi.is in 1950. Itself out in the next day or two.

fire protection committees. John E. Boice, special assistant States Retirement

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denly at about midnight Monday Walter Wanger To Receive Verdict In Shooting Case

Is Said \$110 Billion

SANTA MONICA, Calif. @-Wal-, weapon with intent to commit ter Wanger, who shot a man he murder, threw, himself on the feared was stealing the love of his court's mercy last week by agreescreen star wife, is due in court ing to submit his fate solely on the today to hear a judge's verdict in transcript of testimony before the county grand jury. the case.

Wanger admits shooting and se-The 57-year-old producer riously wounding Jenings Lang, 39, harged with assault with a deadly longtime agent for Mrs. Wanger hetter known as actress Joan Ben-

42. nét, If convicted on the intent to murder charge the greying moviemaker could be sentenced to from one to 14 years in prison. However

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FORT WORTH, April 22 (R-A Superior Judge Harry J. Borde value of \$110 billion was placed could eliminate the "intent" porm the transportation plant of the tion and find Wanger guilty of as-United States here last night at sault with a deadly weapon. If the a meeting of American Petroleum judge defined it a felony, the penalty could be one to 10 years, if a

misdemeanor, up to a year in the James E. Moss, API's produc-tion division director, said the gross annual income of the U.S. last Dec. 18, five days after he transportation system was \$52 shot Lang in the groin in a Beverly Hills parking lot before Miss Ben pipeline conference and safety and nett's eyes. Lang is now recovered.

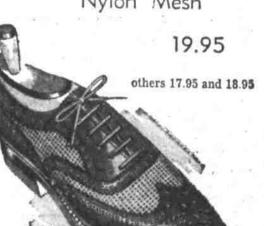
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He would have been 63 next Thursfollowing a heart attack.

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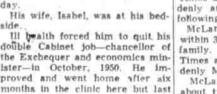
McLarry came to Wichita Falls

Funeral arrangements were Transportation Value

year than ever before-about \$362

for each man, woman and child in The Internal Revenue Bureau anunced yesterday that 1951 collections totaled \$56,093,339,426.69. an increase of 40 per cent over 1950. It was 28 per cent above the fire in the Everglades in 15 years. previous record of almost 44 bil-

ons collected in 1945, the last year Individual income and social se- of wild land, mostly sawgrass, in curity taxes last year totaled about the western part of Palm Beach billion yearly. Moss spoke to a 30 billion dollars, compared with County and predicted it would burn joint meeting of the API products



proved and went home after six months in the clinic here but last lanuary was forced to return after

months of increasingly acute pain, cheerfully borne. He lapsed into a coma over the week end.







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Juliana Visiting Canada As **Prince Flies On To Gotham**

By HENK KERSTING give her as much time as possible OTTAWA in-Dutch Queen Jul- for visiting wartime friends and iana's unofficial, private visit to making new ones.

Canada began today with a pro- She arrived last night by Royal gram almost as full as the busiest Canadian Air Force plane from days of her just-concluded state Detroit, after a three-week coastvisit to the United States. But after two days of formality, band, Prince Bernhard, left her the Queen will travel "incognito" in the motor metropolis to visit in for the rest of her six-day stay in New York. He will join her later the country that was her World in the week for their trip home. As she left the U. S., Juliana War II home-in-exile.

Russian Must Work

pound of tea.

pound of sugar.

worker the worst

to-coast tour of the U. S. Her husand her husband sent a telegram Plans for a state visit here were of thanks to President and Mrs.

cancelled after the death of King Truman. They said they were George VI. Juliana asked that for-malities be kept at a minimum, to we received and the magnificent manifestation of the friendship for

our country."

16 Hours To Buy Tea House Ends Vacation; Judgeship Bill Due

WASHINGTON (#-A Russian in-dustrial worker must put in 16 WAT HINGTON (# - The House e is 11-day Easter vacation to-day and will sake up a controvernours to make enough to buy a e ds He must work two hours and 12 stal bill creating more than a score

minutes to buy a pound of beef, 415 hours to buy a pound of butter and an hour and 50 minutes for a gress in Penn-sylvania and New York, no final voting will be taken These figures were released to-day by the Bureau of Labor Statis-tics, which has collected data on countries in Western Europe, Rus-sia and the United States. It con-blades to the United States it con-tes to the United States it con-blades to the United States it concludes that the American worker have assalled it .s a last-ditch grab has it the best of all and the Rus- for judicial patron.ge by the Democratie adm