Ike Again Stresses U.S.

TWENTY PAGES TODAY



Expelled

United States ordered Christache Zambeti, Communist Romanian legation first secretary, to leave the country imme diately. The State Department said Zambeti "attempted to sub-V. C. Georgescu, a naturalized American citizen of Romania descent, May 20 in New York Georgescu was asked to spy for the Reds in exchange for the welfare of his two minor sons and their possible return to the parents from Romania. (AP Wire-

GOP Will Seek Help From Ike **Over AF Cuts**

By JACK BELL and RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON W-Republican Street. leaders have decided to appeal for they think they will be able to renew help from President Eisen- solve the problem without jeopardhower in a battle with congressional Democrats opposing a five bil-lion dollar slash in Air Force fund at 1801 Owens, protested plans for

requests.
Their decision came after Secretary of Defense Wilsoh reportedly came under critical fire by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine Zachry Company, paving contrac-and some others at a Senate Re-tor, are expected to start the sign publican Policy Committee meet-

ing yesterday.

Mrs. Smith, also a member of Mrs. Smith, also a member of hopes to be ready to start moving the Armed Services and Appropriations Committees was under the paying project times. tions Committees, was quoted by colleagues as having contended that Wilson had "brushed off" commissioners granted permission senators and had not explained for construction of a "share the would be applied.

tions at Wilson, who said he didn't believe that she would press for

answers on all of them.

series of Democratic speeches against the budget at least "pre- Blood Donationspares the ground."

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, the Republican floor leader, said in a separate interview "we're going to Big Spring blood do

have to supplement his defense of the cuts made in a radio address to the nation last week.

Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, secretary of the Howard-Glasscock Chapter of the Red Cross, stated that operation last week.

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City Dads Okay Assessments For Paving

Big Spring's 183-block paving tuality Tuesday as city commissioners ordered assessments levied against abutting properties to pay costs of the project.

Action came as the commission formally closed public hearing on the various segments of the pro gram. All protests were overruled and the commission ordered the street improvements in all 119

The entire action was embodied in a single ordinance which sustained the program and held that all property abutting the proposed paving will be enhanced in value in excess of the cost of the improvements.

The public hearing had been held earlier in the day and only four persons protested plans for installing paving adjacent to their property

A. G. Hall, 1501 Scurry, object-ed to the paving of 15th Street along the side of his business and residential lot. Hershal Petty, 1110 Wood, protested that paving of Rosemont at the side of his residential property will be of little benefit to him since he is served

by paving at the front.

George L. Brooks, general agent for the T&P Railway, entered a technical protest against plans for paving on First Street. Brooks said the railway company isn't opposed to paving but does not agree with engineer's plans for doing the work. He said changes are necessary if T&P is to continue to serve industrial customers by trackage now paralleling First

izing the pavement. -

paving on two sides of his lot. He said "he would prefer to delete

pavement on one side. Representatives of the H. B. up of property owners to appeal the assessment order. Contractor

early in July, In other action Tuesday, city satisfactorily how the fund cuts ride" station at Third and Lan-The woman senator has addressed a series of pointed question at Wilson who said he didn't ported a local civic group prob-ably will construct the shelter for nal adjournment.

answers on all of them.

Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) said House Democrats meanwhile have begun their own study of Elsenhower's proposal to slash Air Force funds. Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, deputy Democratic floor leader, would not say whether a concerted party attack will be launched. But he said a continuing series of Democratic species of Dishonorable, went to the House as the clock ticked away the session's last minairmen waiting for rides to the

the President's budget far short of the goal during the last is."

Big Spring blood donations fell dispose of routine business.

One of the session's final acts two days the bloodmobile was sta
was agreement by the House and support the President's budget substantially as it is."

Kilday, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said Armed Services Committee, said Church here.

Big Spring mood uonations the one of the session's final acts was agreement by the House and Senate on a future pay raise for Church here.

"If the President will come out tions at the base are going smoothly. She said it looks as if the air-See GOP, Pg. 8, Col. 2 men will make their quota.

Backing Away To Death

Joseph Dura, 42, Jobless musician recently under mental observation, plunges backward off the roof of a five-story building in New York after hacking his wife, Wanda, 37, to death with an axe earlier. His 15-year-old daughter, Barbara, saw Dura fall after she vainly tried to talk him away from the building edge. He fled to the roof after killing his wife as a climax to a quarrel in their apartment in the building. This exclusive New York Daily News picture was made by amateur photographer Stan Kirschner. (AP Wirephoto).

JUDICIAL CHANGES FAIL

Legislature Jolts To An End Today

AUSTIN A A last gasp ef-fort to breathe life into the judicial redistricting failed today and the fighting 53rd Legisla-ture joited to an end at 12:10

Clocks in the House and Senate were stopped short of the official 12 noon final adjournment time. but presiding officers in both said the session was over for all practical pur-

No further business, except formalities of signing biffs, could be handled.

BY DAVE CHEAVENS

AUSTIN UP -A last - minute ef-Sen. Crawford Martin of Hills-

ticked away, the session's last min-

The House clock was turned back to 11:30 a. m. although Speaker Reuben Senterfitt had said earlier that would not be done except to

Death In Oklahoma

quite active.
Other details, including funeral

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the first 120 days, \$5 thereafter. The amendment also provides that the present salaries of such state officials as the governor become minimums, with power given the Legislature to raise them.

Sen. Jimmy Phillips of Angleton

was assured election as President pro tem of the Senate between terms as the legislature went into BUSINESSES TO its last hour.

worn out or buried as the minutes ticked away on the session's last The session touched off many

caster for benefit of Webb Air fort to revive the judicial redis-sharp differences that could not compromised. One result was stalemate on such key questions as pay raises for public school Siamese Twin issues of

Support Of UN Ideals Allied Bombers, **Battleship Rip Enemy Targets**

pounded vital Red targets Wednesday unhindered by a battered Red air force that refused battle. battleship New Jersey dealt Won-san a surprise blow.

The battleship dashed from the Yellow Sea, where it had hammered the west coast port of Chin-nampo Monday, and lashed Wonsan on the east coast with its mighty 16-inch rifles.

The Navy reported the battle-ship destroyed four of Wonsan's coastal guns and damaged two

swept-wing Sabre Jets through overcast skies ping to fatten their bag of 51 MIGs shot down this month. Sabres destroyed 12 Red jets and dam aged another without losing a plane in sky battles yesterday, the Air Force said.

Some MIGs ventured south of the Valu River dividing Manchuria and Korea today, but none would Solid overcast covered.MIG Alley

in Northwest Korea between 10,000 and 20,000 feet. Red pilots usually avoid combat in overcast skies.
Only scattered patrol skirmishe reported along the 155-mile were repor battlefront. Jet fighter-bombers headed north

at dawn to hit an important raticapital of Pyongyang and south to death's symmons Tuesday afterthe battlefront.

Sabre fighter-bombers knocked out one bridge north of Sinanju and another to the south, the Air Force

Most controversial Issues were CLOSE SATURDAY

Most Big Spring businesses will be closed Saturday in observance of Memorial Day, the Chamber of Commerce reminded this morning.

The Memorial holiday is one of those approved by the Chamber's Merchants Committee for closing. Most businesses are expected to close at the usual time Friday afternoon.

RELIGIOUS, CIVIC LEADER

Rites Thursday For Mrs. Bernard Lamun Ohio, Republican Senate leader. He suggested that if the present talks fall, "we might as well abandon

last night:

question.

One of Big Spring's most de- | held positions of leadership in voted workers in religious, civic at of them. Under the proposed change, there road line running from Sinuiju in and welfare activities answered would be no pay after 120 days. Northwest Korea through the Red

> for several months, but was discharged from the hospital a short Church Women. time ago. Her condition became

wide mourning in the community, since there were few activities for the benefit of others in which Mrs. Lamun did not participate. Her own affairs and burdens were put aside when others were in need of help, and her faithful works and gracious deeds had won for her a place of highest esteem.

Funeral services will be held at

o'clock Thursday afternoon the First Methodist Church, she had worked without stlnt. A former pastor, Dr. Alsie For Tornado Carleton of Dallas, will officiate, assited by the Rev. Jordan Grooms, present pastor; and burial will be Trinity Memorial Park under direction of the Nalley Funeral

be sent to her funeral. She re-quested, instead, that any tributes fund to \$3,171.56. to her memory he made in the An accounting of the fund is to mants who may not form of cash efferings to the West be made immediately, with money Armed Services Committee, said he intended to fight the proposed cuts. He contended they would throw the Air Force out of balance with the other services. Sen. Young (R-SD), a policy-committee member who has been critical of the proposed reduction, said he believes the President will have to supplement the services at the services a The ROK government was re- the Council treasurer. The Youth George W.

Consecrated in her church work.

The White House would not talk

Eisenhower's comments were in

statement which the White House

said was issued to clear up un-

specified misunderstandings. A

formal complaint

from South Korea that the latest

she put much of her energy in the choir, and was a regular memthe choir, and was a regular the choir, and was a negular tration atop "splitt ber of it until illness intervened. Itration atop "splitt get a quick truce. who passed away at 3:30 p.m. in WSCS of the church, and held life a local hospital. She had been ill membership in this group. She had the White Issues said was issued been both local and district presi-dent of the United Council of standings, was a firm declaration

Always interested in Parent- any plan under which worse Tuesday, and death came be worse. The boundary after she was returned to the hospital.

Teacher worse, she was a past prisoners will be forced to Communist control.

The hospital with control in the hospital with control in the boundary of the boun Word of her passing brought that organization. She was an early the United Nationa Command postorganizer and worker for the Parent-Teacher Mother Singers group, to change," the President said She also was a past matron of the Order of Eastern Star, and the order or intimidated in any way. had served, as Mother Advisor to

See LAMUN, Pg. 8, Col. 4

More Gifts Fund Noted

Home.

It was one of Mrs. Lamun's last day for the aid of storm victims divided, with the Chinese Reds in North Korea indefinitely.

same time Sen. Taft was saying said it is mainly a means of deterring and preventing war through 'We might as well forget the peaceful persuasion. United Nations as far as the Ko-rean war is concerned." Going beyond Korea, Taft said: How much, if any, of a split this

President, Taft

Split Over Korea

Eisenhower laid new stress on unsatisfactory."

WASHINGTON un -President in that country are "completely

American and Allied support of Taft said he still believes in the

United Nations principles in the U. N., but not as an effective

Korean truce talks at almost the means to prevent aggression. He

"I believe we might as well indicated between the views of the abandon any idea of working with two top Republicans was not clear the United Nations in the East and reserve to ourselves a completely

about any subject related to that free hand." With regard to the proposals newly offered by the West in the truce talks, the President said:

"Our allies are in full accord." Eisenhower said. But if there was international unity on that issue, there was a sharp dissent from South Korea

on the latest United Nations truce proposals. And at home, dissatisfaction was voiced by members of Congress with the current course of events.
"Even the best truce under present conditions will be extremely unsatisfactory," said Sen. Taft of

fail, "we might as well abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the East, and reserve to ourselves a completely free hand." Rep. Hand (R-NJ) took issue with the po-forced repatriation principle, urged that the adminis-

"splitting hatrs" and Elsenhower's statement, which that the U. N. will not agree to any plan under which reluctant

tion . . are basic and not subject

And there must be a definite limit to the period of their captivity.

"The procedures used in han dling the prisoners must reflect these principles."
South Korea, through Ambassa-

dor You Chan Yang, told the State Department late yesterday the latest Alfied truce proposals are "completely unsatisfactory." Rising anger over the proposals, which have not been officially disclosed, was evident in Seoul.

The objection appeared to be a

Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith, according to infor-mants who may not be named, reassured Yang that the U. S. will

plans for an armistice along the

battleline. U. S. officials, disturbed by this criticism, expressed confidence would not upset current negotia-25.00 fied Korea would be pressed at a peace conference, set to follow any

truce agreens at.
The Panmunjom talks are in 5.00 recess until the weekend, but the 30.00 Reds asked for a meeting of liaison officers today. The usual purpose Previously acknowledged 3098.56 of such a session is delivery of a \$3171.56 message from one side to the

His wife and the children acomposited by the comment of the children acomposite of the children and india warmly endorsed it. Indian Prime Minister Nehru said in an effort to convince them to part for Sapulpa when another message arrived advising him of his unexpected, and friends here said they understood she had been the sage arrived advising him of his which the U. N. adopted last unexpected, and friends here said they understood she had been the same time with South Ko- the same time with same confirmed that a post-armistice conference would attempt to settle the future of prisoners who refuse repatriation after the same time with south Ko- the same time with same time

"British troops in Korea should distance in the latter two Sowide in the latter two Soin British troops in Korea should with the latter two Soin British troops in Korea should viet satellites.

The five nations are demanded and now to negotiage this truce," be a million Chinese soldiers, who no pletely free hand in the East and Czechoslovakia, the latter two Soin British troops in Korea should viet satellites.

Taft's speech was delivered last night by his son, Robert A. Taft asia.

Jr., at a dinner in the senstor's honor held by the local chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The Ohio Republican still is in a local hospital for a checkup of a pain in his hip.

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Taft said in his strongly worded the United States to stop it.

He followed immediately by say-ling he has never felt that the United States should send American soldiers to the Continent of Asia.

The treaty, he said, "substitutes a military alliance for the United Nations as a means of preventing Soviet aggression."

win."

And, said the senator, a prime win."

was partly responsible for the pro- at 30 days.

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imit was set for the political con- as well forget the United Nations ference, but the Indian plan set it so far as the Korean War is con- force on the Senate Foreign Relatives.

It was then he added that this "I think we should do our best tions Committee, it would "felease nation should give itself a com-

The assemblymen said the Reds we are withdrawing from all fur-down to Southern China for use there, would have a majority on the com- there peace negotiations in Korea." against China Kai-shek or against. "This statement," he conceded,

Commonwealth Receives Pledge

abeth II met today with the elder statesmen of the far-reaching British Commonwealth and received "Your Commonwealth is retheir pledge to go forward with sponding, as you have counselled arrangements, were not immediateher "in a spirit of adventure." us, to the spirit of adventure. We ly available here.

Starfling in the hall where King feel the urge to develop our great Startling in the nall where hins leet the urge to develop our great Charles I was condemned to death for treason three centuries ago, tries of our Commonwealth grow the 27-year-old queen was revering strength, so we strengthen the ently received by the 750 represen- whole."

promised to carry on the traditions and declared; of her father, King George VI.
"Here today in this hall we sa"It is a stirring thought that all lute 50 or 60 parliaments—and one these legislatures are descended from the assembly which first met under this roof nearly seven centuries ago." she said in a brief response to the homage of the del-

tions and the centuries the idea of the birth of a new "Elizabethan" the division of gower has lain deep age" was the theme of the lunch-eon, and Harold Holt, the chair-

By ALVIN STEINKOPF man and Australia's minister of mother's death. Her passing was LONDON (P-Young Queen Eliz-labor and immigration, gave this unexpected, and friends here said

talives of 52 parliaments. A di-minutive but dominant figure among her counsellors, she ap-another queen, Victoria, half a peared completely at ease as she century ago, was in a happy mood

"The key thought alike of the Elizabeth, dressed in a blue ensemble, sat with her husband, the
Duke of Edinburgh.

The queen's address was broadcast to all the dominions and colo-

See PLEDGE, Pg. 8, Col. 1

The Rev. Bill Boyd, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was called Tuesday afternoon to Sapulpa, Okla., with word that his mother, Okla, with word that his mother, world the U. N. proposal drew

Mrs. J. A. Boyd, had succumbed. His wife and the children acfavorable comment. Both Britain allowing the Reds to make "ex-

companied him.

The elder Mrs. Boyd suffered a

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UN Withdraw Plan

S. Koreans Demand

'DISHONORABLE,' THEY SAY

An Assembly delegation asked An Assembly delegation asked for a meeting with Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, chief Allied truce delegate, to demand that the property of the commission for disposition. The Methodist Church and the M. H. O'Daniel of the commission for disposition.

ing tomorrow. he would be surprised if a cease- return to Red rule.

oners who refuse repatriation after the 90-day period. POWs who controlled to balk would be turned over to provide chairman Soon Chi Yung imvice chairman So was partly responsible for the pro-posal which he denounced as a The five n.

pack and go home," he said. British Prime Minister Churchill said his government and other

Thundershowers Are In Prospect Some relief from the heat wave was forecast for Big Spring this afternoon and Thursday by the

Air Force Base.

High temperature expected for today was 95 degrees, and maxium Thursday is due to be about 92. Tonight's minimum will remain Scattered thundershowers are in

ning, the weatherman said. .

weather Bureau station at Webb

posal be scrapped. Harrison said be would try to arrange the meeting tomorrow.

Soon and other South Korean Council of Church Women, Mrs. Mattle Leatherwood Lamun had been active in scores Previously acknowledged the new plan "Issueed the new plan". ing tomorrow.

In many capitals of the free sovereignty of Korea."

said the new plan "ignored the of other beneficial institutions, and TOTAL,

stroke at mid-afternoon, and the lice were delayed much longer. The assemblymen confirmed that local minister was preparing to deThe U. N. plan reportedly follows the Allied plan provides that a

The five nations are India, Swit-

THE WEATHER



his extmemely unsatisfactory.

Taft went even further. The Senate majority leader added, "The Chio Senator stressed that "I believe we might as well abandon any idea of working with the United Nations in the East and receive to ourselves a completely free hand."

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"Taft went even further. The Senator in Indochina."

The Senator stressed that "This statement," he conceded, "is going to shock a good many people who still believe in the United Nations. I believe in the United Nations myself, but not as an effective means of preventing aggression."

Koreans, and a pledge against the French in Indochina."

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Honor Students

Janice Boardman, right, and Myrna Talley, were announced as valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at Big Spring Senior High commencement exercises Tuesday night. Miss Boardman had a grade average of 95.617 during her four years in high school, while Miss Talley's average was 93.843.

HS Graduates Urged To Learn All They Can About A Vocation

A. Hunt told the Big Spring High School graduating class Tuesday

Dr. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, cautioned the 1953 seniors that they could not expect to face a world with

"You'll face more problems than any other graduating class in your chool's history," he declared. However, he warned against an

attitude of despair, and suggested that each senior choose a vocation as early as possible and then "learn all you can about it." These are days of adult labor, he explained and it is imperative that young people continue their education ao that they can take their places in business and professional life that call for highly skilled personnel.

Dr. Hunt set forth some funda-mentals which he said he believed to be essential to a full life: Get all the knowledge you can; develop an appreciation for beauty; make the best possible use of time; and cultivate a love for fellow man, and above all, for the Creator of the

"There is no greater love than the love of God for mankind," he

Dr. Hunt's address climaxed what possibly was one of the fastest moving and smoothest commence-ments ever held here.

Two student speakers, Jody Miller and Steve Kornfeld, gave their respective viewpoints on the commencement theme, "Self-Reliance in a World of Decision."

"Our lives will be what we make em." Miss Miller said. She rethem," Miss Miller said. She re-minded that Shakespeare had only 26 letters in his alphabet, just as we do today, and that Gershwin produced his great music from the ven-note octave that is avail-

"To be self-reliant, we must make our own decisions," Kornfeld de-clared, "The best weapon to use in difficult decisions is a good education," he suggested.
Janice Boardman, daughter of

Mrs. Portia Boardman, was intro-duced as valedictorian of the class. He grade average was 95.617. Sal utatorian was Myrna Talley, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Talley, with an average of 93.843. Howard Smith was highest rank

ing boy with an average of 93.18.
Miss Boardman will get her choice of a scholarship to either a state school or a church related school, while Miss Talley and Smith won scholarships to any church related school they may

Other scholarship awards pre-sented by Wilder Roe, director of guidance at the Senior High school included the following: Narrel Dene Choate, scholarship to HCJC coy ering tuition, fees and books, awarded by city P-TA council; Frances Walker, scholarship awarded by HCJC; and Rosemary Rice, schol-arship to HCJC awarded by the Business and Professional Women' Club of Big Spring.

Jody Miller was presented with the award she won in a contest red last Christmas by the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce to select the outstanding sen-ior girl in the Permian Basin oil-

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, presided at the commencement Diplomas were presented by R. E. McKinney, mem

Shivers Vetoes Bill On TV Sets In Autos

AUSTIN UP-You can leave that

TV set in your car.

Gov. Shivers vetoed yesterday
the bill that would have banned
car sets visible to the driver. The
veto was based on Atty. Gen. John
Res. Shannerd's onlying that the Shepperd's opinion that the would have been unconstitu-

pperd said the bill was invalid because its application was not restricted to vehicles operating on

blic streets and highways.
Signed into law by the governor
is a bill making available to Laar Tech oil lease bonus money. funds can be used for camp

Mexicans Think Disease Might **Cut Meat Price**

nation, would bring more and ufacturers. cheaper mest to their tables.

Meat was becoming increasingly expensive and actually scarce in weeks as cattlemen found it more in the bables fed.

Wyeth sent out more than 500,000 profitable to export livestock.

The outbreak of the disease closed the U. S. border to all Mexican cattle. Livestock men will now be forced to sell more meat at home, some Mexicans said.

Efforts were being made to elim-Veracruz state among about 500 head of cattle on four farms. Mexico's secretary of agriculture

has said he believes the outbreak has been brought under control Reports from Veracruz said livestock men, after the initial alarm, are resigned to the situation and that "tranquility" has been re-

From the nearby state of Queretaro, there was a reserve twist to the situation: Livestock men, holding a special meeting to discuss the problem, voted to import no more breeding stock from the United States until the disease had been cleared up in Veracruz.

Baby Food Is Recalled After Odessa Infants Are Stricken

MEXICO CITY & Some Mexi- symptoms in infants at Odessa, studied, a few cases were reported nutrition had not heretofore been cans say the outbreak of foot-and- Tex., after they had been fed a in scattered communities in Arkanmouth-disease in Verceruz, alliquid baby food has resulted in sas and from Lancaster, Pa., and though an economic blow to the recall of the product by the man-Richmond, Calif.

Wyeth Laboratories said yesterday some batches of the food, Sma, have been recalled because it was expensive and actually scarce in found to produce what Wyeth call-Mexico City markets in recent ed "certain unexplained reactions"

> letters to grocers, doctors, and druggists over the nation advising recall of the product.
> The Federal Food and Drug Ad-

> ministration has approved steps taken by the company, a Wyeth First reports of the spasmodic

nate the disease, concentrated in symptoms came from Odessa, where there had been a prolonged drought. A very small percentage Tex., where large numbers of in-fants were fed Sma liquid, no cases could be found.

In Midland, however, it was in general elections yesterday. The

common practice to use bottled spring water for drinking and cooking whereas the highly mineralized water at Odessa was used for the

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recognized. said, "that a slight change in the

fat composition of Sma could re-sult in the inactivation of vitamin Batches of the food in question. a company official said, were B6 during the sterilizing period of manufactured in 1951 and 1952. He high temperature." said the vitamin potency was re-duced, possibly by the high 4emperature used to sterilize the prodof infants fed liquid Sma evidenced

hyper-irritability. No trace of toxic substances was found, Wyeth add-Wyeth officials reported the vitamin in question may prove to be

Liberal Party Wins In Nova Scotia Vote

HALIFAX, Nova Scotla Election returns gave the Liberal party renewed control of Nova and only certain batches of Sma Scotia's government today for the liquid were affected. Scotia's government today for the of infants receiving liquid Sma 21st straight year, but with a re-were affected. In nearby Midland, duced majority in the Provincial

Progressive Conservatives took 13 and the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federatio

The Liberals in the last legisla-

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"It is plausible," the company

tion-three-tenths of one per cent-

The Sma cans put on the market in 1951 and 1952 have been 95 per cent recalled, the company said,

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and plunged into the rigorous gole old boy whose parents risked all in the hope the twins would have Rodney, the only head-joined a chance for a normal life. His

Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodle have sheltered life in a hospital room authorized publication of the photoyesterday and placed before a graphs in newspapers, magazines battery of camera-snapping news and newsreels June 4 when their son, Rodney, appears on the March He faced up to the occasion with of Medicine program to be telecast from the annual meeting of the American Medical Association.

Lolling in his play pen on the sun-swept grass court of the Illinois Neuropsychiatric Institute yes-terday, Rodney watched the news

and should make it when all surgery and physical therapy is com-

tell either way. But they add there Stadium that he wanted to devote ment. is no evidence that his mental his full time to teaching, writing capacities have been harmed by the historic, 12-hour separation and composing.

They describe him as "reasonably bright" and say he is improv- for violin, 25 for plane, 30 for voice ing from a sort of partial left-side ration operation. He has undergone

Ex-Cuban Senator Is Arrested, Urges Arms To Toss Out Batista

itico last night at the end of a later he made his Amercan debut two injured. television program on which he at Carnegie Hall.

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He also had authored a novel, slipped." A Fiddle, a Sword and a Lady.' Spalding, who won a graduating 37 Korean Casualties iploma from the conservatory at Bologna, Italy, at 15, was the in-

Spalding was active during both Cubans oust the regime of President Fulgencio Batista.

The former senator, Pelayo Cuerlitaly and France in the first convo Navarro, leader of the Orthodox flict and was with the Italian under-Party, made the statement on "Be-ground in the second conflict. fore the Press," a program during the is survived by his widow, the which a panel of newsmen fire former Mary Vanderhof Pyle, and a brother, H. Boardman Spalding.

Ike Lunches At McCarthy On Trip; Pentagon With Mundt Handles Probe

Defense Chiefs

President Eisenhower accepted a he may investigate. luncheon invitation from Secretary the newdy named Joint Chiefs of government crackdown on friendly mony if the Navy agrees. and the outgoing members. as well as top civilian officials of the Army. Navy and Air Force. The luncheon provided an opporunity for Eisenbower and Wilson

mois Neuropsychiatric Institute yesterday, Rodney watched the news blook graphers go through their paces with an interest sometimes bordering on fascination. He even interested and the first of the form of the proposed budget of the form of the first of the first of the form of the first of the

plastic and insert it under the skin cover.

The nurses who have cared for him daily say he is as far advanced mentally as any 20-months old boy and should make it when all sursome directly concerned with mill- ater man against seven film dis- man I have always been and am The famed violinist retired from the concert stage in 1950, telling a gram in New York's Lewisohn the doctors say it is too early to gram in New York's Lewisohn the concert stage in 1950, telling a long network, and Dr. Vannevar been proved.

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R. E. Rushing, owner of the McCarthy said Copland was

The session of the security counto favor Theater Enterprises. cil-whose job is to advise the operators of the rival Texan Theal President on the integration of tre. At the time of his retirement, he military, foreign and domestic polalready had written some 60 works icies-followed by a day an address defendants were Metro - Goldwynby Deputy Secretary of Defense Roger M. Kyes in which he said the war-making potential of the Soviet Union "has recently

WASHINGTON A-The Defense Mozart 133 years before.

Department today identified 37
Korean War casualties in a new HAVANA (B—Police arrested a former senator and opposition po1905, when he was 17. Three years killed, 12 wounded, 13 captured and

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session of the National Security sion for his Senate Investigations declassify the names of these Brit-council focused attention today on the administration's defense prob-Subcommittee. But he declined to which own them." McCarthy told lems, including its troubles over say where he is heading, or what military money cutbacks.

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with Red China.

ment will modify its refusal to

distributors acted in a conspiracy granted a week "to refresh his

Besides Theater Enterprises, the

WASHINGTON &-Sen. McCar-ships McCarthy contends have thy (R-Wis) announced today he been used to fransport Chinese WASHINGTON A-A Presiden is leaving the city tomorrow-peg- Red troops during the Korean War. tial visit to the Pentagon and a haps the country—on a 10-day mis-declassify the names of these Brit-

he may investigate.

McCarthy turned over to others mittee "has full authority" to call of Defense Wilapn to meet with the handling of his demands for a a public hearing to take the testi-

The subcommittee already has with Red China.

He predicted the Navy Departlic by Pentagon and State Department rulings that public disclosure might hinder U. S. efforts to curb

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again.

recollection" concerning possible 1947 as a cultural representative membership in certain organiza- of the State Department. That tour tions before being asked to testify and his work as an adviser to the Copland, who swon a Pulitzer mation activities brings him within Prize in music in 1944, made a the scope of the subcommittee's lecture tour of South America in Inquiry, McCarthy said.

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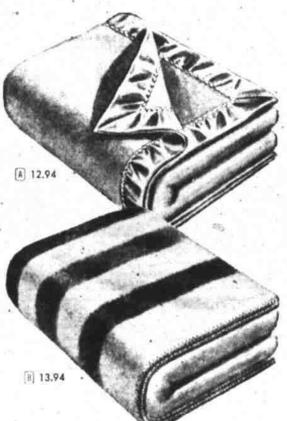
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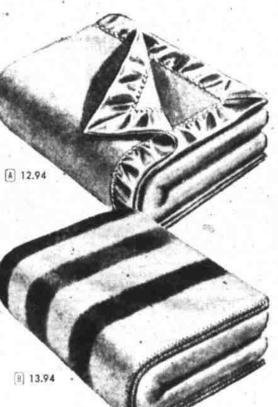
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linison officers charged today that two armed South Koreans disguised as Red soldiers were picked up inside the Panmunjom neutral zone early today.

The Reds said the Koreans were

in the area "to engage in sabo-tage." but did not elaborate. They said both were armed with Russian-type submachine guns.
The Communists charged a vio-

lation of the neutrality some and lodged a protest.
Allied liaison officers said the U. N. Command would make its own investigation.

The Communists request for the meeting had created speculation that they would deliver a letter concerning some phase of the armistice negotiations which are in recess until Monday.

A U. N. official said the negotiations were not mentioned

Crash Blame Is Set

FORT WORTH # - Eighth Air headquarters blamed errors by radio personnel crash of a B36 bomber near Goose Bay, Labrador, Feb. 12. Two airmen were killed, 14 were injured and Sgt. Carroll W. Butin, first thought dead, was found alive after surviving 36 hours buried be-



Medical Society Officers

Pictured above are the new officers for the area medical society. They are, left to right: Dr. Floyd Mays of Big Spring, president; Dr. Majorie Kirkpatrick of Big Spring, secretary-treasurer; and Dr. John Y. Battenfield of Snyder, vice-president. They were elected at a dinner meeting of the 10-county

blamed errors by rasilo personnel and poor communications for the crash of a B36 bomber near Goose Dr. Mays Is Head Of Area Medical Group

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attended a dinner meeting of the tles Hotel Tuesday evening. It was the organization's first **Dodge Lowers Prices!** meeting since the Permian Basin Society was split in April. There

area society. Officers were elected for the society and for the auxiliary. Dr. Floyd Mays is new president, and Dr. Marjorie Kirkpatrick is secretary-freasurer Dr. John V. Batten-

will head the officer slate for the from the time it was first pro-auxiliary during the coming year. posed.

set for the fourth Tuesday in each duced and marketed in the area, month at the Settles Hotel. Dr. covers a territory including Abi-R. B. G. Cowper, who is a counlene, Ballinger, Big Spring, Breck-R. B. G. Cowper, who is a councilor for the second district of the Texas Medical Association, stated that the local society will probably Eastland, Lamesa, Midland, Odes-

Doctors were present from Webb Another Air Force Base and Big Spring which evidence was heard, would State Hospital as well as private enlarge the area. hospitals in the area. Counties in the society include Howard, Mar- were proposed and these cannot

Byrd Sets New Trip

ends. The veteran polar explorer, dairyman sells his herd he could unexplored antarctica land area his "base" or the "quota" of milk which has an "untouched reservoir be can sell under the order. As of natural resources"-coal, oil.

Abilene Hearing On Milk Market Order Is Over

ABILENE (SC) - The two-day hearing on proposed amendments are 10 counties in the Big Spring to the federal milk marketing order now effective in this area was ended here Tuesday afternoon with Midland County producers asking that their county be removed from

the area covered by the order. The battle seeking this change as well as the repeal of the entire field of Snyder was elected vice order was led by J. R. Long, a president. Mrs. Milton Talbot of Big Spring sistently opposed the order even

Mrs. James A. Wood is vice-president, and Mrs. P. W. Malone is a minimum price the plants must a minimum price the plants must be dairymen for milk prokeep the name, "Permian Basin sa, Ranger, San Angelo, Snyder, Society." Stamfor I. Sweetwater and Winters. proposed change,

Several changes in the order tin, Glasscock, Borden, Scurry, be put into effect until they have Kent, Dickens, Garza, King and first Deen approved by the Wash-Ington office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Division and then also approved by a vote of two-thirds of the dairymen concerned.

NEW YORK 48-Rear. Adm. One of the changes requested Richard Byrd says he will make another expedition to the South the plants must now pay and ansoon as the Korean War other would provide that when a now 64, said yesterday there is an transfer to the buyer of the cows the order is now written the buyer of an established herd has no assurance of any market being guar-anteed him, and some dairymen say they are staying in the business only because that under provision there is no market for their cows.

None of the proposed amend-ments, if put into force at all, can be made applicable in less time than about eight weeks, it has been pointed out. The plants and dis-tributors who have opposed the order all along have been given un-til June 22 to file briefs summing up their opposition. These briefs and the transcript of the testimony taken during the hearing will then be reviewed in Washing-

ton and a decision announced Among the processing plants and distributors represented at the hearing were Borden of Midland; Borden of Abilene; Borden of Lubbook: Banner Dairies; Tenn-Lubbock: Banner Dairies: Tennessee Dairies: Gobel's of Wichita Falls; Gandy's of San Angelo; Powell's of Lamesa; Kiser's of Stamford, and the Producer's Cream-ery of Springfield, Missouri, an area from which a large quantity of milk is being brought into the West Texas retail market.

Among those representing the dairymen at the meeting were R. P. Mayfield and D. C. Buchanan

AF Must Show It Had Right To Send Ex-Airman To Korea

WASHINGTON UP-A federal udge ordered the Air Force today to show that it had a right to take Robert Toth, 21, of Pittsburgh, to Korea to stand trial for murder, Judge James Morris agreed to sign the order at the request of attorney Anthony McGrath, who charged Toth had been denied his constitutional rights as a citizen. The order calls upon the secre-tary of the Air Force to "show

cause" why Toth should not be reurned to this country. Toth, honorably discharged from the Air Force in December, was arrested May 13 and flown to Ko-rea in connection with the slaying of Kil Bong Soon, a South Korean

Also under charges in the slaying is Thomas Kinder, 20, of Cleve land, Tenn. He has also been taken

Dulles Is In Athens

civilian, in September, 1952

ATHENS IN Secretary of State Dulles arrived from Turkey today for talks with high Greek officials.

Bowron Defeated For Los Angeles Mayor

man Norris Poulson, an Oregon Angeles Times highlighted the farm boy who came here to try campaigning. his luck in the big city, has ended Bowron contended the city was the 15-year reign of Mayor Fletch- obligated to live up to a contract

scored a decisive victory in yes-terday's non-partisan election. a powerful clique were out to cona powerful clique were out to con He'll assume the \$18,000-a-year ob as leader of the nation's

fourth largest city on July 1. Bowron, also a Republican, received 252,721 votes in complete Wanted Men Faces emi-official returns from 3.641 of 3,641 precincts. Poulson received 287,619, or 53.2 per cent of the record total of 540,340 votes for a municipal election. The previous record was 488,961 in the April

A little over 51 per cent of the city's 1,049,919 recistered voters cast ballots, far short of the record of 72 per cent set in 1911. The 65-year-old mayor waged a heated campaign to retain the job he's held since 1938. He conceded

defeat shortly before midnight, wishing Polison "every success in the opportunity he has to carry forward the traditions of honesty, integrity, and clean government which the people of Los Angeles so richly deserve."

The congressman, who led Bowron by some 32,000 votes in the Ala.

April primary, said in a victory Ta statement: "In this moment of vicrancor and bitterness which man-ifested itself during the latter part of the campaign. I extend my good wishes to Mayor Bowron for his contribution to public life." Two bond issues totaling 60 mil-

lion dollars failed to get the neces-sary two-thirds vote for passage. Proposed were a 27 million dollar auditorium and 33 million for airport imprayements.

The slam bang campaign for mayor drew a turnout of approxi-mately one-half million voters. injuries received Sunday when his car ran off the road. He was sta-During the final weeks, the con-troversial issue of public housing

for a federally subsidized 100 mil-A staunch advocate of economy lion dollar low rent public housing in government, the 57-year-old Reican now in his fifth term in House of Representatives, people here have voted against

One Of 10 Most U.S. Judge Today

CHICAGO U-David Dallas Toy ne of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was summoned before S. Court Commissioner today He faced a charge of unlawful flight to avoid confinement on a

charge of murder. Taylor had been hunted since last September when he escaped from a train at Birmingham, Ala., while being returned to prison at Kilby Ala, where he was serving a year term for killing a prison guard. The killing occurred when Taylor made the first of four es-capes in June, 1948, from the Walker County Jail at Jasper

Taylor told FBI agents he had been working for various manufacturing firms in Chicago since Betty Klein, 17, last February. He said the girl, whom he met in a North Side restaurant, knew nothing of his criminal record. She was

Dies From Injuries

ice Sheehy, 28, died yesterday of car ran off the road. He was sta-tioned at Carswell AFB on temtroversial issue of public housing porary duty from March AFB, and heated exchanges between Calif. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 27, 1953

trol city government through a swept into office in 1938 on a re-

'puppet", in the mayor's chair, form ticket following recall of The Times vigorously denied the Mayor Frank Shaw. He was reelected three times to four - year Bowron has served since being terms.

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match by all accounts.

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Dickie after a rebel Greek govin ships than girls at that age. "When I grow up," he was constantine, to abdicate. He quick to tell everyone, "I'm going to be a naval officer like my Uncle Dickie."

In ships than girls at that age, entered to be a moved up," he was brought up as a typical aristocratic school boy and in the Antonia of the ships than girls at that age.

The ships than girls at that age, entered up to the ships than girls at that age.

The ships that age that age

Uncle Dickie is Adm. Lord gelican faith, in World War II he doubtatten, dashing cousin of took part in Mediterranean fighting Elizabeth's father. He was then a in a number of ships and served

palace favorite and still is. The Princess was only 14 and Philip was a young cadet at the British Naval College at Dartmouth when they made the first impression on each other. Elizabeth went with her parents for the pre- from marrying a Roman Catholic. went with her parents for the prewent with her parents for the presentation of the "King's Dirk" to
the Prince as the top member of his
class. The blond six-foot Prince
and the Princess saw a lot of each
and the Princess saw a lot of each
start this summer holiday with the other that week end, and out of spent his summer holiday with the meeting grew a letter-writing royal family at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, and then took out

But royal romances have their his Greek title in the winter of was sure Philip had won her heart, protocol dictated that they must not be seen together in public too often. Postwar night club visits—were issuing denials of any imusually in groups of six or more— pending marriage.

meant only a couple of dances to— The only palace announcement

gether. People might talk.

But the young couple did not going on a four-months tour of succeed in concealing their feel-logs for each other. Whenever they Queen. A lovesick girl took off on stepped onto the dance floor, the the battleship Vanguard for the band would swing into Lilibet's long journey to meet Zulu war-

We're in Love."

Philip the queen's hisband. This is the second of four articles on the gueen's life.

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON IP—Elizabeth was only four years old when the first speculation about her husband-to-be began under 'the ungrammatical headline in a London newspaper: The publicity on her heart affair

The publicity on her heart affair

Philip had none of the draw-back of the German, Prince Alberts of the German, Prince Alberts of the German, Prince Alberts of the South Africans, though there were times when she was bored. She complained about meeting so few young people.

The cold war was beginning and Elizabeth came of age during the South African tour but like any young girl in love, she was anxious first time.

young girl in love, she was anxious first time.

Elizabeth was sure in her mind, and within two months, on July 10, 1947 the palace officially an-

the wedding ceremony in Westmin-ister Abbey on Nov. 20, 1947.

Tomorrow: A prince is born, and the U. S. sees Elizabeth.

Witnesses Are Called

nesses were called today in the trial of Earl Robertson, charged with murder in the stabbing and beating death of Victor Smith, O. Dean of Sweetwater. Amarillo filling station employe,

Italian tobacco shops often sell-

Six Rotarians Inducted Into The Local Club

Six Rotarians were inducted into the Big Spring club Tuesday dur-ing luncheon ceremonies. Dr. P. D. O'Brien gave the in-

stallation talk and W. C. Blanken-She carried off her role well, ship presented each of the new

"Who will the princess marry?"

The publicity on her heart affair never ceased until millions by radio heard her soft-spoken marriage vows.

In spite of this the romance of Princess, Elizabeth and Prince

Phillip was born in Corfu but has provided in the public of Greece was a sixth in line for the was sixth in line for the dose her fiance, now just plain to see her fiance, now just plain to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary for one with a few dance steps on the quarterdeck and hummed, when the vanguard docked at the princess and the war-torn land.

Phillip was born in Corfu but has to compare and the was anxious for the see her fiance, now just plain the Club a balancing influence in an unbalanced world, and a "leveling" or ganization in that it brings persons from different walks of life when the Vanguard docked at the compare and the compare and the compare and the compared to see her fiance, now just plain the club a balancing influence in an unbalanced world, and a "leveling" or ganization in that it brings persons from different walks of life when the Vanguard docked at the compared to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rotary to see her fiance, now just plain the Rota "It is a grassroots fellowship among men of every walk of life,"

> 10, 1947 the palace officially announced the engagement.
>
> A world radio audience heard the wedding ceremony in Westminister Abbey on Nov. 20, 1947.
>
> There will be 10 classes of two hours each, instructed by Otto Peters Sr., he said.

Persons desiring the training should contact Peters or Mrs. Moree Sawtelle, Red "Cross secretary, Kountz advised. The course is be-VERNON #-More State wit Business Club.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gray Birkhead of

Keith Birkhead.

plan to move soon.

Hamlin recently

are away.

Mrs. Carpenter Gives Book Review At Meet

COAHOMA (Spl) — Mrs. Edd returned from a visit with friends. Carpenter reviewed the book, and relatives in Austin. "The Garden of Pure Repose,"
when the Methodist WSCS met at meeting of the year.

Susie Brown was the hostess for Deanna Hunter will spend her the meeting. Mrs. Melvin Tindola summer vacation in Mead, Kan. retiring president, was presented with her aunt, Mrs. Pauline Wirtz. gifts in appreciation of her year's Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dell Eaker appreciation of her year's of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive recently. work. Attending were 15.

Gerry Hoover has gone to Tucumcari, N. M. to spend a week's Odessa were recent guests in the vacation with his uncle and aunt, home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoover.

Recent guests in the home of Debbie Duncan of Odessa spent Vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy have been Merlye Denges of Munday her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. and Mrs. H. H. Cowin and Nancy Duncan, and her aunt and uncle. C. T. DeVaney of Odessa visited

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates. Mrs. W. L. Carroll and his mother, Mrs. Rosie DeVaney. Roy King and Larry Kirk, of Godley visited recently with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Miller have Mrs. A. L. Armstrong.

ing rink for the afternoon.

Attending were Deann Sweeney,

Mary Lee Murphy, Mary Ann Barn-hart, Anita Murphy, Janice Wil-Hamson, Anna Mae Williamson, Mrs. G. W. Murphy, Mrs. Charles

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Picnic Closes School Year;

Sandra Crow Has Birthday

Spring City Park closed the school and O. R. Crow.

Installation Of Officers Held By Club

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, retiring president of the Junior Womans Forum.

fort cheese, a teaspoons mayor to men the servings, 1% slices apice. Makes 4 servings, 1% slices apice. Makes 4 servings, 1% slices apice. Makes 4 servings, 1% slices apice. Method: Mix beef, salt, pepper Delicious served with the menu the school gym at Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reld have installed new officers of the Spou- to taste, onlon and Worcestershire below. the church recently for their last returned from Houston, where Mrs. dazio Fora at a dinner meeting together well; divide into 6 equal

Reid consulted a heart specialist.

Deanna Hunter will spend her

The meeting, the last of the year, was held in Smith's Tea Room.
As each officer was installed. Mrs. Elliott pinned a white aster corrage on each.

Installed were Mrs. Oliver Cofer proxy for Mrs. Allen Huddleston, treasurer; Mrs. John King, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Taaffe, proxy for Mrs. Ray Clark, vice president; Mrs. Glen Brown,

In her charge to the new officers.

nembership. The table was centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons in a green container, carrying out b's colors. Secret pals were revealed and new names were



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Participating win be Richard Su-kins, Judy McCrary, Donna Su-sewing machine bobbin for this phen. Carol Kay Cunningham, type of quick, inexpensive emphen. Carol Kay Cumus Allen. Carolyn Thompson. Shella Allen. Mary Jane Weaver, Judy Harrell. Designs include "Star." Marty Jane Weaver, duly hard Hub-Martha Sue Medley, Roger Hub-hard, Ronny Huhbard, Helen Faye structions for four place mats of Boyd, China Carroll, Sammle Sue McComb, Joyce Harrell, Julie Send 25 c dane Guin, Jerry Saunders, Judy Reagan, Kaye Chadd, Michael Jar-metallic, 11 rett, Lynn Wood, Sherry Coats, Franklin Williamson, Tim Willianson, Tommie Jo Williamson, Wal-dene Pike, Helen Gray, Betty Guthrie, Betty Early and Janice Nalley.

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who falls asleep and while he's Dolls of Long Ago, Pamela Nis-sleeping, the toys come to life, chan, Sue Scott, Cecilia Heisel; fantasy and the music for one. Regins Baker: Sweet Sue, Linda She also composed the dances. Sue Burgeis; Cowgirl, Diane Hol-

Tuesday was the third time in A group of sixth grade girls, less than a week that the fantasy Norma Joyce Henderson, Maria

parents Tuesday morning at Wash- Eirod, Sharon Streich, Velma A. migton Place School.

Miss Sizemore is a first grade
Man of the Trees, Arnold Gibson; teacher at the school and the cast consisted primarily of first grade

Steward, John Roden, Bill Clemtudents.

The story concerns a toymaker Terry Marsh, Charles Don.

Miss Sizemore wrote the words Candy Stick, Ward Stevenson; Loi-for two of the songs used in the lipop, Karen Hunter; German Doll, Sue Burgeis; Cowgirl, Diane Hol-Mrs. Velma Griese, elementary ley; China Dolls, Anita Horne, sehool music supervisor, served Janet Long; French Doll, Nancy ably as accompanist for the num- Hedleston; Queen Doll, Amy Mc-Neefe.

had been given. All performances Elena Scott, Janet Carpenter, Nan-were given by apecial request. cy Conner, Judith Shields and Shar-The east included the Toyman ron Creighton, sang during the played by Carol Ann Wilson, a performance. They were accomsixth grader, the Dog played by panied by Mrs. Griese.

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naise. Makes 4 servings, 114 slices apice.

portions. Toast bread on one side under broiler heat; spread meat mixture over untoasted side being careful to cover edges.

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Baptist Bible School Opens; Seniors Return From Trip

tor, is principal."

Bobbye Nell Parrish, beginners; bus. Clawson drove. Bonita Colbert, nursery; Mrs. A. D. "Wilson, primary; Mrs. Altis Mrs. Altis Clemmer gave the de-Clemmer, junior and Mrs. David votion for the Dorcas Sunday ant. Crow, intermediate

rish, Mrs. Leslie Bassinger, Mrs. Troy Lankford, Mrs. W. A. Bell and Mrs. Floyd Langley.

Friday from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

week's trip to San Antonio and and Mrs. Arthur Moody.
Corpus Christi. Seniors who took
the trip were Jerry Webb, Treva visiting in Fort Worth.

votion for the Dorcas Sunday ant.
School class of the First Baptist A sextet, composed of Lonnie Coahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer. were exchanged.

Classes will be held daily through friends and relatives in East Tex-

Joyce and Marilyn Moody of Nov-Senfor class members and their ice are visiting their grandpar-sponsors have returned from a ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and

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Murphys Entertain Class; Mrs. Jim Zikes Gives Party

LUTHER, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Comanche where he visited his par-G. W. Murphy entertained the Jun-lor Class with a wiener roast and His father has been ill. children are visiting in Hynewille.

Attending were Ann Robinson, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt are

Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holt are Mary Ann Barnhart, Lloyd Under-wood, Sandra Crow, Mary Lee Murphy, Jane Murphy, Mr. and Leon Stern; Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. Bonnie Puckett, Field Camp.
Mrs. Neil Spencer, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Bus Lloyd have Mrs. Ben Robinson, Mrs. Kate Lew-Sweeney, Joe Beard, Connie Crow, and Mrs. Bus Lloyd have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs and Mrs. O. R. Crow. Joe Graves and Salby and Mrs.

Mrs. Jim Zikes gave a birthday ney and children and Mr. and Mrs.

Neil Spencer has returned from

broidery are given in the pattern. Della Reynolds Is Shower Honoree

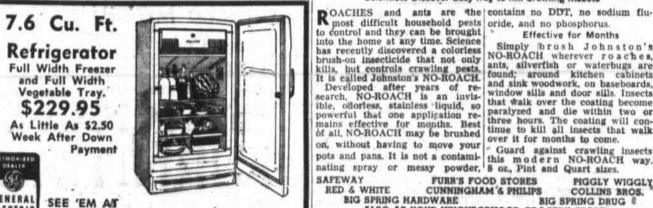
Della Reynolds, bride-elect Rainwater, Georgia June Amos.

Design Place Mat Sets (Pattern cently with a gift tea in the home June Ann Johnston, Judy Jones, No. 536) complete embroidery in
of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blum, 1501 directions concerning Stadium

Co-hostesses were Lynette Blum and Marilyn Jackson.

The refreshment table, laid with

a white cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies. Extending from the centerpiece were white satin streamers enscribed in gold with the names of the couple and their mediately. For special handling of wedding date, June 11. Punch and cake were served to



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Valedictorian

Francene Walker was named valedictorian of the senior class of 1953 at Coahoma High School with a grade average of 90.8 for the senior year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Walker Jr. of Big Spring and has won a scholarship to Howard County Junior College, which she

Mrs. Arnett Gives Report

A report on the WMU convention in Houston was given to members of the Hillcrest WMU Tuesday at the church by Mrs. J. W. Arnett

who was a delegate. Mrs. D. W. Overman, president discussed contributions to a retired minister whom the WMU has selected to help. She reported on a last month at the Baptist Encamp-

Plans were made for a special program June 17 at which offerings will be taken for ministerial relief Members decided to buy stewardship scrapbooks for the young peo ple's counselors and the WMU stewardship chairman, Mrs. Clarence Hinkle.

HD Club Plans Party The Vealmoor Home Demonstra tion Club is sponsoring a "42" and canasta party for the community at the old Vealmoor School House Friday at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served. A quilt made by

Glenda Hines played the reces

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

Richard and Curtis and Gdy Day

enport visited recently in San An-

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs

Eighth Grade Has Program; Graduation Service Held

Prayers were offered by the Rev Valedictorian of the class was Cecil Fox and the Rev. David Glenda Taylor, daughter of Mr. Crow. and Mrs. Burl Taylor, Laverne to the school on behalf of the class Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Bettye Bobo and Larve Claw Ted Jackson, was named saluson sang a duet.
Supt. S. A. Walker presented displomas to Marie Parrish, Jerry Webb, William Conoway, Johnny

hart, best all-around girl; Bobby Dee Carter, queen of the class; Mrs. Elliott said that club life is based on democracy. "New officers bring in new ideas," she added.

During the business meeting.

During the business meeting.

Church, The Rev. David Crow, pasnie Shackelford and Dean Taylor. Morren, who gave the class will; Sponsors were Mrs. Rex McKen-ney and Mr. and Mrs. Era Claw- Kerry Sweatt, president and court J. E. Lowry and sons of Odessa. Leaders of each department are son. The group traveled by school jester; Nell Johnson, secretary and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lowe and chiltreasurer and queen's attendant; dren of Midland and Mrs. Minnie Mary Ann Fisher, queen's attend-

> Also on the staff are Sandra Church at a meeting in the home Wrosydick, Curtis Lee Clemmer, of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conoway Laverne Jackson, Estelle Watkins, Langley, Betty Lou Long, Joy Bird, of Mr. and Mrs. Otho Conoway, Mary Beth Lewis, Mrs. N. J. McMary Beth Lewis, Mrs. N. J. McThe group made plans for a Mrs. Chicken barbecue next month at Jack Jarnagin, Mrs. Charley, Parthe Colorado City Lake Park. Gifts
>
> Floyd Lee Ritchey and Mary Ann Jack Jarnagin, Mrs. Charley, Parthe Colorado City Lake Park. Gifts at Floyd Lee Ritchey and Mary Ann gelo. Fisher, sang "After Graduation." -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bell and
> Herman Parsons, principal, presented perfect attendance awards

Mrs. A. G. Anderson is visiting and diplomas were awarded by S. A. Walker.

A. Walker.

Other members of the class were and Mrs. Ralph Henry and Mrs. Bucklew of Oklahoma City, Okla. Mrs. N. W. Bacon and children Helen Bradberry, Talmadge Hampton, Ada Faye Hitchcock, are visiting friends and relatives Leroy Hitchcock, John Houston, in Taboka this week. Melvin Morris, Kenneth Morrow, Alton Raschke, Clebucne Rich, Sue Rich, Charles Stanford, Jerry Lee Wadsworth, Charles Rohns, Mrs. Rex McKenney was class sponsor,

The Rev. Paul Fullerton, pastor of the First Christian Church in Colorado City, was the main speaker at Westbrook High School comnencement exercises.

Dean Taylor, son of Mr. and

Recital Time Changed

Time of the music recital to be s ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carr and of Mrs. Nell Frazier has been chang-Murphy, Anita Murphy, Skipper children have returned to Coaho- ed from 8 until 8:15. The time Spencer, Juanita Robinson, Bill ma after visiting Mr. and Mrs. change is a result of choir practice which will not be over until 8. The Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley of Big Spring have moved to the Reef rium of the First Christian Church.

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were Lonnie Wrosydick, highest Shackelford, Dean Taylor, Cherry Shackelford, Margaret Raschke ranking boy; Floyd Lee Ritchey, Wrosydick, Margaret Raschke best all-around boy; Marie Igle- Grant, Billy Van Zandt, Treva Mahan and Bettye Johnson. A. E. Lowery have been Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coster and children Sanders of Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bobo and children have been transferred to

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G:00

KRLD—Reulah
WRAP—George Morgan
KRLD—Spilton Lewis Jr.
G:18

KBST—Eimer Davia
KRLD—Junior Miss
WRAP—One Man's Family
KTXC—Local News
6:39
KBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—Jo Stafford
WBAP—Migan Beatty News
KTXC—Cabris! Heatter
6:45
KBST—Lone Ranger
KRLD—News
WBAP—News & Sports RBSI-Lone Hanger KRLD-News & Sports KTXC-Mutial Newsres! 7:06 KBHT-Mystery Theatre KRLD-FBI in Peacs WHAP-Walk A Mile KTEC-Crime Files

KBST-Baseball KRLD-Playhouse WBAP-Groucho Marz KTXC-Ruse Morgan

KTEC-Crime Files
7:15
KBST-Mystery Theaire
KHLD-FHI in Peace,
WBSP-Walk A Mile
KTEC-Crime Files
7:36
KBST-Serenade
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBSP-Great Glidersleeve
KTEC-Crime Fighters
7:46
KBST-News Houndup
KRLD-Dr Christian
WBSP-Great Glidersleeve
KTEC-Crime Fighters
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KBST-Baseball
KRLD-What's My Line
WBAP-Big Story
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WBAP-Vera & Orchestra
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#1:13 KRLD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WBAP-Serenade in Night

RBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Farm News
WBAP—Suprahouse Ballsds
KTKC—Western Roundup
KBST—Sunrise Serenade
KRLD—Western Hils
WBAP—News
KTKC—Western Roundup
KBST—Burne Frazier
KRLD—Stamps quartet
WBAP—Farm News
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KRLD—Jack Hunt Show
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XHST—Musical Roundup
KHLD—Top Tunes
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Family Altar

KHST-Paul Harvey
KRLD-Hired Hands
WHAP-News & Weather
KIXC-News
13:48
KHST-Hing Sings
KRLD-News
WHAP-MUTAY COX
ETXC-WID Brothers
13:48
KBST-News
KRLD-Glamps Quariet
WBAP-Doughboys
KIXC-Farm Reporter
13:48
KHST-Western Roundup
KRLD-Oudding Light
WBAP-Judy And Jans
KTXC-Texas News
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KRST-Operation Pops
KRLD-D.T. Paul
WHAP-Double Of Nothing
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WHAP-Double Of Nothing WBAP-Double Or Nothing ETXC-Game of the Day KBST-Radio Bible Class ERLD-Perry Mason WBAP-Double Or Nothing ST-Betty Crocker
LD-Nora Drake
AP-Dave Garrowsy
XC-Game of the Day
1:15

KTXC-Coffee Club

KRST-Breakled Club
KRLD-Bob Erosby Show
WRAP-Ridge Boys; News
KTXC-Praying Time
KRLD-Arbur Godfrey
WRAP-Welcome Travelers
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WRAP-Boby Williamson
KTXC-Music Boys
KRST-When A Girl Marries
KRLD-Arbur Godfrey
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EBST-Tennessee Ernie
KRLD-Hilliop House
WHAP-Life Beautiful
KTXC-Game of the Day
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KBST-Tennessee Ernie
KRLD-House Party
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KTXC-Game of the Day
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WBAP-Popper Young
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KTXC-Game of the Day
3:15
KBBT-Cal Timery
KRLD-Road Of Life
WBAP-Stella Delias
KTXC-Game of the Day
3:59
KBST-Mary M. McBride
KRLD-Ma Perkins
WBAP-Young Widder Brown
KTXC-Game of the Day
3:45
KBST-Mary M. McBride
KRLD-Young Dr. Malone
WBAP-Woman in My House
KTXC-Game of the Day KRLD-News
WBAP-Star Reporter
KTXC-Sgl. Preston
KRST-Fun Factory
KRLD-Massey & Tilton
WBAP-News
KTXC-Sgl. Preston
KBST-Romnie Kemper
KRLD-News
WBAP-Bob Crawtord
KTXC-Sky King
KRST-Lum and Anney KBST-Lum and Abner KRED-Lowell Thomas WBAP-News

Court Is Considering Flood Victims Housewives' Appeal

yesterday the government "has no power in the operation of a house- cial security for servants.

The Marshall women are fightgained nation-wide attention.

he pay of their household help, erty in violation of the Fifth Under the act, domestic em- Amendment." the pay of their household help.

They appealed after a lower fed- erty and old age."

NEW ORLEANS IN—The U. S. eral court ruled against them. To Fifth Circuit Coust of Appeals is consolidate the attack of all 11, only one woman. Mrs. Carolyn Abney, sued the government, She LAKE CHARLES, La INinto slavery by requiring them to seeks to force the government to victims of a 15 million dollars flood be "unpaid tax collectors" return \$12.57 taken from her bank were offered Red Cross rehabilitareturn \$12.57 taken from her bank were offered Red Cross rehabilita- court saying the assessment was account by attachment to pay so-

Attorney Dean Moorhead of The court did not indicate when Austin argued for the women that: to flee from their homes. "The withholding provision vio-

gained nation-wide attention.

They object to being required to provision deprives domestic emwithhold social security taxes from ployers of their liberty and prop-

ployer contributes an equal Government attorney Carlton Fox said, the housewives' argu-

The Marshall wives say it's unconstitutional for them to have to withhold this money from the servants' pay because the govern-consciences' to see if they could ment is forcing the employers to turn out a servant too old to work "to face the haunting fears of pov-

Dismissal Is Sought Of Spraberry Case

BBST—Baseball
KBLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—Cancer Kick-off
KTXC—Dance Orch.
19:00
EBST—Tomorrow's Hilnes
KRLD—News
WBAP—News
WBAP—News
WBAP—News
WBAP—News
WBAP—News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Dance Orch.
WBAP—News
KTXC—UN Highlights
KBST—Mee of Tomorrow
KRLD—Hilbelly His Parade
WBAP—Western Serenade
KTXC—Dance Orchesita
KBST—Edwin C. Hill
KRID—Balling Hit Parade
WBAP—Western Serenade
KTXC—Dance Orchesita
KBST—Edwin C. Hill
KRID—Hilbelly Hit Parade
WBAP—Western Serenade
KTXC—News
KRID—Miller Hit Parade
WBAP—Vic Damone Show
KTXC—News
HILD—WESTERN SHOW
HILD—WESTERN SHOW Court was asked today to dismiss hasten gas conservation efforts. the appeal of the Railroad Com- Harvey contended the Supreme ATAC-News 11:36 EBST-Sign Off KRILD-Hillbilly Hit Parade WHAP-Serenade In Night KTKC-Sign Off

jurisdiction to accept a direct ap- issue of fact. peal from the trial court's ruling

by Arthur Harvey, Velma Petro-leum Corp., Den-Tex Oil Co., and ministrative order under any statothers who won a permanent injunction from District Judge Charles Betts against enforcement of the commission's shutdown order with respect to non-flaring wells in the Spraberry Field.

KBST-News

KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Laddes Fair
1913
KBST-Pauline Frederick
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KRST-Pauline Frederick
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Strike It Rich
KTXC-Laddes Fair News
KBST-Turn To A Friend
KRLD-Grand Sism
WBAP-Bob S Ray
KTXC-Queen For A Day
KTXC-Queen For A Day
KTXC-Queen For A Day
KBST-Turn To A Friend
KRLD-Hosemany
WBAP-Bob Hope
KTXC-Queen For A Day
WBAP-Bob Hope
KTXC-Queen For A Day
KBST-Don Gardiner
KRLD-Wendy Warren, New
WBAP-Sompy James
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:08
KBST-Flashes Of Life
KRLD-Wendy Warren, New
WBAP-Sompy James
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:18
KBST-Flashes Of Life
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Sunshine Boys
KTXC-Wash'n Commentar
11:38
KBST-Gasalifed Page
KRLD-Helen Trens
WBAP-Bobby Williamson
MKTXC-Music Box
11:48
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday The commission-joined by some perators who have been flaring asinghead gas from their oil wells -had skipped an intermediate court to appeal directly to the Supreme Court in hope of speedy final settlement of the issue. This issue is whether the commission has the power as it has asserted, to cause a shutdown of

Surveys Slated On Feasibility Of TV

Engineering surveys to deter-volume of gas. for receiving television will be un-dertaken shortly, it was announced Harvey's motion to dism Wednesday by Jack Wallace, man- be taken under consideration. ager of Radio Station KBST

The Big Spring Broadcasting Company, which operates KBST, is one applicant for an ordinance Deats Graduates from the cny authorizing installation of lines required in the community antenna system. Another applicant is J. S. Knaur of Mid- From McMurry

Maltace said services of two en-gineering concerns had been en-gaged. Representative of one of lors to graduate Magna Cum gaged. Representative of one of iors to graduate Magna Cum these is due here Thursday to take Laude, it was revealed at comfield intensity tests and similar mencement exercises Monday, engineering data, Another firm is Deats was awarded the Bachelor in about ten days, a

tions; and to 'pipe' the signal gree in business administration.

into home receiving sets by wire. Attending the commencement

no action on the request for ordi-nances, pending further studies. San Antonio.

mission in the Spraberry flare gas Court should dismiss the appeal because the court cannot accept The request was made on the direct appeal of a case involving Committee said yesterday round that the high court has no the determination of any contested group would study a proposal by

consider such an appeal if it in- ing. this instance. Consider such an appeal if it involves a determination of any

ute. ... The appellants, Harvey's motion continued, "have presented for examination by this court questions of law, questions of fact and mixed questions of law and fact, without any seeming regard for the provisions of the law and the rules upon which they ground jurisdiction."

Shutdown of the entire Spraberry Field was ordered April 1, after repeated warnings of the commission that efforts should be speeded to halt flaring of an estimated 220 million cubic feet of casinghead

gas each day. Casinghead is the gas produced ncident to the flow of oil. Spokesmen for the oil and gas industry have argued they are Community Antenna plants needed to handle this vast

mine feasibility of operation of a They have been hopeful facilities community antenna system here to take care of all the gas would Harvey's motion to dismiss will

Idea behind the new TV recep- The other Magna Cum Laude tion plan is to have a community graduate was also a West Texan. antenna which picks up signals Sam Phillips of Odessa, who te-from nearest TV broadcasting sta-ceived the Bachelor of Science de-

This service would be provided at an installation charge and monthly subscription fee.

The City Commission has taken Mrs. Alfred Moody, all of Big

Offered Funds

LAKE CHARLES, La. UN-Needy Valley tion funds today.

Only a few damp places re-mained from the Calcasteu River District and 24 other school dishigh waters which caused 15,000 tricts of the two counties brought

Ing a 1950 amendment to the federal lates the 13th Amendment : . by here, there no longer was any later threat of a flood. Previously the commissioner of education and the state threat of a flood. Previously the commissioner of education and the state town of 2,000 had been warned the

The Red Cross set aside \$125,000 for flood relief in the entire state Aikin school laws. where nearly 9,000 families were affected by floods which lasted

more than a week. Rep. Brooks (D-La) said after an aerial survey of the Red River. which cuts Louisiana from north-west to southeast, that he would recommend that the entire state be declared a disaster area.

Dave Pearce, Louisiana commisof agriculture, estimated the state needed 13 million dollars in outside grants and loans to belp replant or replace an estimated 46 million dollars flood damage to

To Study Proposal

DUMAS UN-The chairman of the North Plains Irrigation Farmers

Counties Lose Appeal For Lower School Assessments

AUSTIN of Cameron and Hi-finding the board had used the dalgo Counties lost today their appeal to a second court to get a lower assessment for public school for the two counties, other factors lower assessment for public school for the two counties, other factors lower the language of the language 1931. lower assessment for public school funds because of the January, 1951, for the two counties, other factors laws. The Legislature has passed for the Lower Rio Grande would have made the index "as law this year to compute the law this year.

The Third Court Of Civil Appeals constitutional and valid.

the suit in 1951, against the Cen-At Cameron, 50 miles south of tral Education Agency, the State

water might rise two or more feet, adjust their economic index of Porter Tull, Red Cross director March 1951, to bring in the effects of rehabilitation, said grants would of the freeze. The index determines be made for those unable to help how much each of the state's 254 themselves but that need had to counties must contribute toward support of the minimum education program under the Gilmer-A trial court upheld the state.

Spellman Urges New Letters To Combat **Italy Communists**

NEW YORK P-Francis Cardi nal Spellman has called for a new letter-writing campaign by Amerirelatives to vote against communism in their national elections

In a letter to pastors of 387 New York Archdiocese Roman Catho-lic parishes, made public yesterday, the Cardinal recalled that during the 1948 Italian elections many Americans wrote to Italian friends and relatives "urging on them the importance of voting and, further, voting for candidates sworn to

uphold Christian democracy."
He said the 1948 letter-writing the Phillips Petroleum Company campaign "was a factor contribution for the court to furnish gas for irrigation pumputing to the defeat of the Com-

INFANTS' RUBBER

INFANTS' BASSINET

"we believe the act is constitution al," that the economic index is not an arbitrary basis of distribution of school funds, and that it is not

The appeals court decision said previous three years.

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Don't Forget To Do Your Week-End Shopping Thursday And Friday!

Back On Schedule

Capt. T. O. Levens of Foster AFB holds class in flight formation in an impromptu classroom at Webb. Capt. Levens and his students were sent to WAFB when continued bad weather made flying all but impossible at Foster. They plan to stay about two weeks. They are (left to right): A-C Don Atkinson, Capt. Levens, A-C Kenneth Lee and A-C Joe Balazs. (Official Air Force Photo).

Weather Depends On How You Look At It

ing because of it,
"It" happens to be rain.

palmy, year-round weather, is are approaching rapidly.

Fog, low ceilings and much rain -all components making flying al-

Japan Court Rejects Plea Of Oil Firm

TOKYO W-A Japanese District Court today turned down the appeal of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company for an injunction to block the sale of 18,000 tons of Iranian oil bought by a Japanese firm.

The Idemitsu Kosan Company apparently will be allowed to dispose of the oil any way it wishes. Judge Ryoichi Kitamura handed flown the ruling after three hear-

Kyodo News Service said Kita-mura ruled that Iran's oil nationalization law is valid and that the Iranian oil in dispute was pumped up and refined after the national-ization law went into effect.

In its request for an injunction Anglo-Iranian charged that Iran without compensation.

at the root of our development. Churchill drew cheers as he add-

"We feel that her gracious maj-esty, here with us today has consecrated her life to all her peoples in all her realms and we are re-

the paths of variety and change of God things will get better and the blaze. better if we all try our best." Interior of the house was the-Events rolled faster as the queen roughly charred, and all furniture

neared her coronation. morning she saw in unfamiliar \$7,000, but he would make no esspectacle. Gone were the black timate as to whether insurance bearskins and red tunics of the would cover the loss. Grenadier Guards, and on sentry duty were 54 smart Australians in khaki uniforms and upswept slouch hats. They are the pick of an Australian military contingent for the corobation next Tuesday.

take over from the Aussies, with and say personally that the prowealth nations following.

The changing multi - national

wealth nations following.

The changing multi - national guard symbolized a day being devoted by the young monarch to the widespread lands her crown explain in layman's language, eith-

For the first time in history, budget. representatives of the Commona luncheon in Westminster Hall

It was in the hall, at coronations him. of long ago, that the Sovereign's Sen. Byrd (D-Va), an Armed sion surplus. It would have to be Defender, at helmeted man on a Services Committee member who approved by the people. horse, offered to fight personally helped Eisenhower carry Virginia anyone challenging the sovereign's last November, said he thinks the tics laws and set up a state comright to reign. The Sovereign's Defender has how the appropriation cut-back problem, would affect the Air Force.

era arrested by sheriff's officials, committee next Tuesday,

gone out of fashion lately, but in his place today was H. E. Holt, Australian minister for labor and national service, to propose the principal toast to the Queen.

Two Men Arrested On Assault Charges

Red James and Bert Brand, who matter. were arrested Tuesday in connec-County Court today,

charged with using their fists as session with top Pentagon officials notified the sheriff.

Big Spring has been crying for most impossible—have been con Foster Air Force Base is cry- stant companions to Foster, a basic single engine jet school like

ing new taxes and battling

years but it called for no new rev-

Filibustering hit a new peak dur-

ing the 53rd session. There were

four in the senate. That was more

than anyone could remember in

any recent session. The longest

dragged on for 26 hours but the

toll road bill it was aimed at was

The legislature broke all the re-

years will be above a billion dol-

lars - including general revenue

federal funds, fees, licenses,

finally passed.

spending bill.

ments to:

1950 census.

trol loan sharks.

times of a drought.

and obsolete corporation laws.

Submit a constitutional amend-

dams to save flood water against

Change the two - year old elec-

tion code that permits republicans

and Democrats to join in naming

Passed eight water bills recom-

a Republican primary in 1954.

'Nosey' Burglar

the door of the VFW.

Bryant Dawson, the man "caught

by a nose" at the VFW Clubhouse

still tenues.

Foster AFB, located near Vic-toria, Texas, a spot noted for its way behind and graduation dates about \$6,000,000 for the next two

Jupe Pluvius, however,

What happened? Foster dispatched 11 of its cadets, along with three instructors and planes, to Webb in order that the students could get in their required flying time before gradua-

The Foster contingent is headed by Captain T. O. Levens, a senior nstructor at the Victoria base. Tentative plans call for two weeks of training at sun-drenched Webb.

Man Receives Severe Burns; **Fire Ruins Home**

Ted Jones received severe burns at Tuesday afternoon in a fire that destroyed house where he lived that destroyed house where he lived expected to figure in 1954's politi-Ted Jones received severe burns that destroyed house where he lived

Jones was severely burned on come up at the next regular ses-the feet and legs and received sion. The lawmakers voted tealess serious injuries on his arms chers a \$600 a year pay raise, and abdomen, it was reported. His couldn't get together on financing physician could not be contacted it. That left the teachers with nothelse at Big Spring Hos- ing. pital would comment on Jones' con- Other legislation that was killed dition this morning. However, he outright or died on the vine includwasn't believed to be critically ed bills or constitutional amend-

of Sid Oliver, 806 Johnson, Firemen said the house and all its furnishings were ruined.

Fire Capt. Hubert Clawson said solved to prove on the pages of his- the fire started when Jones dropped tory that these sacrifices shall not a jug of wasoline. The container broke and the gasoline ignited from "Like nature, we follow in theme a water heater.

Equipment from both city fire ations was used in extingu

was destroyed. Clawson said house From Buckingham Palace this and furnishings were insured for

(Continued From Page One)

take over from the Aussies, with gram he has outlined for the Air guards from the other Common-Force is what we need for our

links with England. It symbolized, er at a news conference or in his too, their continuing devotion to scheduled vision program June the crown, continuing despite the 3, that the cuts affect funds to be including one to raise the ceiling nationalistic strains of recent spent two or three years in the on welfare spending from \$35.000. future and not the current aviation 000 a year to \$42,000,000. Another

The White House has said Eisenwealth Parliaments feted a Brit-ish sovereign-being crowned, at vision "program." There was indication others might appear with

President ought to spell out just mission to help lick the alcoholism

Byrd said he didn't feel Senate losis hospitals. committees got a satisfactory ex-

Young said disclosure of a letter from Budget Director Joseph M. Set up a state toll road authority Dodge to Wilson fixing the amount as one means of solving the inof Defense Department cuts creasing highway - traffic problem. seemed to make the reduction "a budget rather than a military

were arrested Tuesday in connection with the beating of Bid Ruhus, pleaded not guilty to charges of aggravated assault in Howard ter "repr. sent" the judgment of Bryant Dawson, the m the President of the United States

brain concussion received in the Ferguson plans to call his com-beating. James and Brand are mittee together for a breakfast to stand good for the bond and selfish deeds and kindly acts of soon, It will get back to the Air

Dawson was placed back in Police reported that the beating Force controversy Monday. County Jail. He was arrested last K. H. McGibbon, H. G. Keaton, ook place at Morroco Club, 808 Wilson, and his chief deputy, year when police officers saw his Bill Griese, R. H. Weaver, Arnold 3rd Street, James and Brand Roger M. Kyes, will be before the pose sticking through a crack in

Water Pressure Is Reported Low Two Counties Note Recoveries In A Few Areas As Howard Co. Location Staked

Lee Nuckels, water distribution superintendent, says he still receives a few complains of low water pressure but that in almost every case the difficulty is due to neters "sanding up." As soon as the instruments are cleaned, pressures go back to normal.

Base, have low water pressue due to size of their supply line. Nuckels said the line was installed by a private group, and that the numthe area recently have taxed its

Big Springers used 4.788,000 gal-

Midland, where daily withdraw als have ranged upward to about water for irrigation purposes,

Hundreds of homes in Midland were reported suffering from low water pressures and storage fa-cilities have been taxed to meet tory. Administration forces opposspending only within the demand. The City of Midland maintains an 800,000-gallon supply bounds of income, held firm conin tanks shut off from the distribu-Taxes were boxed in at current

Wichita Falls, with three large lakes at its disposal and at one time considered one of the "best watered" cities in the country, also faces a water shortage. Restric-tions have been imposed there.

HOSPITAL NOTES

RIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Claudia Arrick, 407 cords for fast action on the general Westover Road: Arvilda Dalton, 11 state operating budge. It was ap-Frazier; Ted Jones, Rte 1, Snyder; proved in mid - April at \$167,500,-Mrs. Beatrice Norrell, 1407 Settles; Yvonne Drennan, Odessa; Mrs. An-000. Most sessions wait until the last minute to clean up the general ita Butler, Westbrook: Willie Grace Rankin, Midland; Glena Coffee, 103 For the first time in history, the Jefferson; Mrs. A. C. Gronberg, Greenbrier, Tenn.; Mrs. Patricia legislature wrapped into one package a statement of all spending and gave the governor new powers Young, 602 State; Velma Marlin, to control the flow of budgeted

Dismissals - Mrs. Nettie Evans funds. The total for the next two 617 Caylor; Mrs. Betty Ross, 1603

10 p.m., just before closing time. They grabbed Jack Cox, owner

Redistrict the state for the new dollars in damages to the home Congressman Texas got after the and \$162.45 in cash. They left Cox in the back room.

The owner finally freed his feet, Amend the much - assailed Dri-

vers Financial Responsibility Law.

Tighten up on regulations to contied hands. A passer-by stopped Give the Highway Commission and untied him

(Continued From Page One) member of the Modern Woman's

candidates and which will require Forum and had served as presi-On the positive side, the waning dent of the Music Study Club. Her legislature took these additional activities in various organizations extended beyond the local sphere. and she had been state chairman mended by Gov. Shivers, includfor the Women's Council Magaing one for a between - sessions

zine. A few years go, when the mobiles involved in a "collision in 6:20 p.m. Tuesday by city police. tatives of various Oldsmobile agening one for a between - sessions study of the water problem. Hogg Foundation sponsored a survey for community betterment in Big Spring. Mrs. Lamun was one injuries were reported. They are accused of stealing a cies in the area are attending each clock and pair of sun glasses from the Walgreen Drug Store. They are accused of stealing a cies in the area are attending each clock and pair of sun glasses from the Walgreen Drug Store. Modified the unpopular auto inspection law that kicked up a big those chosen for the work.

row after its passage two years She served as secretary of the Gave most state workers \$180 a Gold Star Mothers, and she held this organization deep in her heart Submitted a total of 10 constitu- since her son, David Lamun, was tional amendments to the voters. a casualty of World War II, in the European Theatre, in July of 1944.

On an appearance of a Bloodwould give Texas soldiers in the Lamun offered a pint of blood, Her regular armed forces the right to physical condition necessitated rejection of the offer, but Mrs. La-Started machinery rolling to promun told representatives then that vide for future state office buildshe felt David would have made ings by using the confederate penthe contribution, and she wanted to do it in his memory.

Mrs. Lamun is survived by her Tightened the liquor and narcohusband, associated with an oil supply house here; her mother, Charilla Leonard, who makes her home with the Lamuns at 1109 Provided for new state tubercu-Johnson Street; a daughter, Mrs. William B. (Sarah) Hillgers of Set up a commission to make Austin; and three grandchildren, a study to get the most out of David, John and Sara Jo Hillgers. Sylvia Dorothea Lamun was money spent for higher education.

born at Cayuga, Okla., April 4. 1895, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Leonard. She was married to Mr. Lamun June 2, 1920, in Bolivar, Mo. The family came here from Monahans in 1936.

From the day of her arrival, Mrs. Lamun took an active interest in all affairs that she felt were for the strengthening of her com-munity. Her dedication to these Judge R. H. Weaver set bonds on this matter and not that of some cach at \$1,000. They had not posted bond this morning.

He said that as a matter of Ruhus is in Medical-Arts Hospital reportedly suffering from a the Budget Bureau in such cases.

He President of the United States by a nose at the VPW Clubnouse munity. Her dedication to these on the same charges of burglary. He has been free since arrest-ed because two friends posted his same in contact with her, or even assistance.

Palbearers will be H. M. Rowe. J. A. Coffey and Logan Baker.

day and few Big Springers are experiencing difficulty in withdrawing from city mains all the

County. Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Fowthrough a 11-64 . choke.

The new How wildcat is Tex-

lons of water Tuesday. Monday's total was 5,309,000 gallons.

10,000,000 gallons, has felt the drain on its water supply. Midland City Manager W. H. Oswalt has appealed for residents to restrict use fights in modern legislative his-

tion system.

The 53rd Legislature took many negative or self - cancelling accal campaign. It's almost sure to

Jack's Liquor Store, located on West Highway 80 near the Martin County Line, was robbed Tuesday night by four unidentified men. The men entered the store around took him to the back room, and

tied him with a towel. They took seven fifths of whis one pint, a 38 caliber pistol;

Give the Highway Commission substantial new funds to bring the state's roads up to modern needs. Re-codify the state's involved scribed the men, but he could not remember what kind of car they ment to let cities and towns build

Jail Tuesday evening.
Today they were fined \$10 each

In Justice Court on charges of va-grancy. One of the girls said she Two Men Fined On spent some time in Big Spring Drunkenness Charge about a month ago.

Oil recovery was made on tests fluid, mostly oil, with 18 per cent with 2,000 gallons. Flow for 18 boars of ventures in Mitchell and acid water. today of ventures in Mitchell and acid water. Dawson Counties, and a wildcat location was made in Howard Howard

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Comier in Dawson made 86 barrels of pany No. 1-A Tom Spence, 494.6 zero. Gas-oil ratio was 875-1. Oper-fluid — mostly oil — between 12:10 feet from north and 1,980 from ator is still testing. yesterday and 8 a. m. today. Sun west, 14-32-2n-T&P survey, is a new No. 4 McCabe, C SE NE, No. 2-A Anderson in Mitchell made rotary wildcat about 14 miles 225-1A-H&TC survey, got down to 36 barrels of new oil with 129 bar- north of Big Spring. It will go to 4,630 feet in shale. rels of load oil or an 18 hour test 9,500 feet, and operations will start

at once. Residents of the Mountain View as Pacific Coal and Oil Co. No. Skanolind No. 1-B Smith, C NE as Pacific Coal and Oil Co. No. Sw. 4-31-2n-T&P survey, reached 1-A Tom Spence, about 14 miles 6,107 feet in lime and shale.

from 9,930 to 9,938, and from 9,958

Humble No. 1 Farmer, C NE

north and 660 from east of lines.

230-1A-H&TC survey, fractured per-forations from 5,968 to 5,976 feet

Day Camp For Cubs

Annual Day Camp for Cub Scouts

Thursday at City Park, J. T. Mor-

gan, Cubbing commissioner, an-

Cubs are scheduled to report for

a.m. tomorrow. Activities Thurs-

The Cubs will report back to the

through a picnic and program Fri-

their fathers or other

day evening. Cubs who are accom-

adults Friday night will remain at

the camp overnight and conclude

Baptist camp grounds adjacent of

The airman supplied police with

Woman Sought For

the camp at breakfast on Sautrday

Starts Thursday

ounced this morning.

Mitchell

Martin

Texas Company No. 1 A. H. State, C SE SE NE, 12-7-University Rowan No. 1 Long, 660 from the survey, is drilling at 7,164 feet in north and 1,980 from the east of lines, 37-30-4n-T&P survey, had Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from west of lease been depleted as a producer in the south and 700 from west of lease lines, 324-LaSalle CSL, has a Mississippian, and operator has fil-Mississippian, and operator has ined application to deepen. It will
go by rotary to 9,000 feet in the
Ellenburger. Old total depth was
8,687 feet. Well is located nine miles
9,875 to 9,878, from 9,914 to 9,918,
9,875 to 9,878, from

Texas Company No. 1 Canning. to 3.705 to 2.705 C SW NE, 221-97-H&TC survey, bing.

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

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW. Herimericah and Payne No. I 20-28-In-T&I Dorward, 330 from north and west 11,515 feet,

reported down to 8,920 feet in lime and shale. Superior No. 3-518 Jones, C NE. NW, 518-97-H&TC survey, got to 6,000 feet in shale.

of lines, 10-32-5n-T&P survey,

north of Big Spring.

Borden

Brown and Wheeler No. 1 Fowler, C NW NW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, set tubing at 4,996 feet and packer at 4,876 feet. Operator swabbed dry in four hours and acidized with 1.000 gallons and then from 12:10 yesterday to 8 a. m. today made 86 barrels of

Senate OKs Panel's Report On Increasing Legislator Salaries

AUSTIN UM-The Senate adopted day will continue until 4 p.m. The schedule for the day will include today a conference committee report on a proposed constitutional ceremonies and games. change increasing legislators' salaries to \$25 a day for the first 120 days of a session. program for that day will continue After that, the salary would drop

to zero. Also present salaries of state officials set up in the Constitution would become minimums. an dthe Legislature would be given power to increase them. The proposed amendment would

have to be approved by the voters Burglars Take 50 Pennies From Home

Burglars took about 50 pennles rom the home of Mrs. H. Hinman. 1208 Main, last night, she reported

Tossing Rock At Car to police. The house was entered some time before 10 p.m. while the fammorning for arrest of "Jane Doe" on two complaints signed by Claude ily was away.

An attempt to break into the

Westex Wrecking Company on East Highway 80 also was reported last night. A prowler was reported near the concern about 11 p.m., but he had disappeared when police reached the scene.

day the woman threw something from her car which struck the win-

at noon were in Howard County license number of the woman's car.

Collision Is Reported

William Ray Babbitt, of Cole-transferred to couman Courts, and Alton B. Moore, charges of theft.

was 129 barrels of load oil and 36 barrels of new oil with no water. The tubing pressure was 625 pounds, and casing pressure was

Sterling

Tennessee No. 1-A Clark 3,296 from north and 2,351 from east of lines, 9-A-TC&RR survey, is fishing at 1,360 feet.

Sheriff's Aides **NW Big Spring**

wners in Northwest Big Spring. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said today 20-28-In-T&P survey, got down to that his deputies will continue to patrol their establishments to keep peace.

Despite "complaints" from cafe

"We're trying to keep the shootings, cuttings and assaults down." NE, 14-29-1s-T&P survey, bored to to do it is to go into these places Sun No. 2-A Anderson, 1,209 from and get the drunks."

Slaghter pointed out that if the cafe owners would refuse ser vice to people appearing drunk that it would not be necessary to make arrests in the business establishments

"I think it's time the managers joined in with us on the law en-forcement," Slaughter said. "If they continue to serve drunks some Annual Day Camp for Cub Scouts of them will end up losing their the Lone Star district will open of them will end up losing their beer permits." He pointed out that it is against

more beer or intoxicants. He said registration at the park at 9.30 that Liquer Control Board officials will cooperate with him in closing down places breaking the rules. Several of the cafe owners have visited Slaughter in the past few days and complained that arrests camp Friday morning, and the in their places are "hurting bush

the law to serve a drunk person

ness." They asked the sheriff to Slaughter pointed out that he and his deputies and any other law enforcement official has the right to enter a public place to preserve the peace. He also said that sus pects can be "shaken down" without warrants for weapons such as

The Cubs will be served lunch out warrants for n Thursday and Friday at the guns and knives. "Everytime we turn around there is trouble in some of those places." Slaughter said. "Someone is stabbed or shot, and usually the eason is that one party is drunk." Slaughter also pointed out that stablishments in other Warrant was issued by City to Judge William E. Greenlees this is town will be patrolled if trouble

H. Montgomery of Webb Air Force Auto Parts And Montgomery filed complaints charging the unidentified woman Service Meeting of breaking a window of his car Being Held Here and speeding. He told police Tues-

About 40 Oldsmobile dealers, Two Women Fined On Vagrancy Charges
Two women from Dallas who arrived in Big Spring Tuesday mornived in Big Spring this evening for a Parts and service managers are expected in Big Spring this evening for a Parts and Service Meeting for a Parts and Service Meeting for a Parts and Service managers are expected in Big Spring this evening for a Parts and Service Meeting for a Parts and Service

Big Lake, San Angelo, Colorado City, Lamesa and other cities in this section of the state. C. Poe and Pete Gandy, of Dallas, district representatives for the Olds Drunkenness Charge
Two men were fined a total of cussion of automotive improve-\$50 on drunkenness charges in city ments, service methods, parts supcourt this morning and Judge Willliam E. Greenlees ordered both
A school is being conducted this

transferred to county court on week on automobile air condition-charges of theft. * week on automobile air condition-ing at the Shroyer Motor Company.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. Widely sustlered afternoon and evening thunderstorms in fatternoon to the stream of the second that the sec

THE WEATHER

MARKETS

WALL STREET
NEW YORK (45-The stock market opened steady today, Trading was fairly brisk.
New York Central opened unchanged.
Dow Chemical was up to U. S. Steel of the Celanese up to and Commonwealth Edison up 1.

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Cotton was 36 cents

a bale lower to 25 higher at moon today,
July 33.71, Oct 33.78, Dec 33.79.

July 33.71, Oct 33.78, Dec 33.79.

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH (P-Cattle 3.406; steady to weak; good and choice stangelists essentially steady to weak; good and choice stangelists essentially stead and choice slaughter caives \$10.412; good and choice slaughter caives \$10.432; good more to medium \$10.416; good and choice slaughter caives \$17.430; common to medium \$10.416; good and choice stocker steer caives \$17.430; stocker year-lines \$10 down; stocker cows \$10.414.

Hogs steady choice 100.430 pound \$24.25-50; nows \$14.821.50; pigs \$21 down.

Sheep \$5.500; steady; good and choice spring lambs 50 cents up at \$23.425; choice and prime \$26; utility apringes \$16.840; utility springer \$20.422.50; utility and good shorn alaughter lambs and yearlines \$16.840; utility to choice two-year-old wethers \$10.8414; stanghter were \$5.850; common and medium spring and old crop feeder lambs and yearlings \$1.850; utility and good shorn alaughter lambs and yearlings \$1.850; utility apringer \$10.8414; stanghter were \$5.850; common and medium spring and old crop feeder lambs and year-lings \$1.817.

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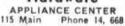
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title now held by Rocky Marciano. Marciano watched the fight from a ringside seat and said afterward about Charles: "He sure is a busy.

smart fighting man... he never

ALL FOLLOWERS



Infield Combination

Here's a foursome who can man the infield combination of the Big Spring Broncs. Left to right, they are First Sacker George Murphy, Third Sacker Wally Hanna, Shortstop Red Cowley and Second Sacker Jess Jacinto. Cowley has been alternating at short with Carl Harris.

Broncs And Boiling Pots Meet Tonight

Hosiery Will

gagement Thursday night, after which the Steeds again hit the

road.
Tonight, 50 pairs of silk stockings will be given away to women fans on hand, or rather certificates for same. They can be redeemed at C. R. Anthony's Store.

The Broncs are now in fifth place, 216 games behind fourth place Midland and 616 lengths be-

classy hurling of Oscar Reguera.
Chances are Arnaldo Lopez.
newly acquired righthander, will
toe the slab against Carlsbad this

evening.

McLaughifn has saved back Lefty Marshall Epperson to face the Broncs. Epperson is the league's leading hurter and has yet to suffer a defeate He especially likes to go against Big Spring because most of the local swingers

are lefties. After the Carlsbad set, the Broncs move to San Angelo for

Nine Linksters Licked Boros

local courses on National Golf Day last Saturday, all of which will be turned over to sponsoring groups for use in charity work. Of the 43 linksters who played, nine won medals signifying they

beat Julius Boros, the National Open champion. Using a 20-stroke handicap. Toby here Tuesday night.

Keaton, playing at the Muny Course, reported the day's best

Others of the 28 Muny golfers who won medals were Robert Anwho won medals were Robert Angel, C. G. Bolling, L. T. Claxton, Ray Brady and E. P. Smith.

Three Country Club golfers, among 15 who played, won medals.

They were Son Powell, Earl Reyolds and Mary Gerald Almgren. Reynolds shot a 75 and had a sixstroke handicap.

Pros at the two courses had

the heat combined to reduce the

Oilers Sign One, Release Another

pitcher, has been obtained by the runs.

Pitcher, has been obtained by the Besides Sproesser, Oreland, Bry-*Tommy McCormick, signed ear-lier by the Oilers, has been re-leased.

Thiebaud Assigned To Greenville Club

SAN ANGELO - Royce Thiebaud has been assigned outright to Greenville of the Cotton States.

League by the San Angelo Colts.

Two Are Assigned Bill Ewen, a pitcher, has been re-instated as an NDS player.

HOUSTON DEFEATED

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Deprived of the chance to play in Artesia last night by the elements, the Big Spring Broncs returned home to await a collision with Pat McLaughlin's red-bots, the Carlsbad Potashers.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. The Potashers, now tied for the league lead, will remain over for an engagement Thursday night, after would no doubt be a lot healthier were the local hurlers not as prone to deliver up gopher pitches to the opposition. Visiting clubs have taken much better advantage of the short left field fence and the prevailing winds here than have the provincials. In 8 bail games played here to date, the opposition has cracked out 28 hits against which there is no defense. On the other hand, the Steeds have managed only 13 of the four-masters.

The ball being used these days may have more rabbit in it but there's no difference in the spheroid being dished up by the Bronc hurlers and those of the opposition.

Oddly enough, much of the long ball hitting has been done by the banjo hitters who ordinarily can't find the fences with their blows.

TRIPLES COME WHOLESALE AT STEER PARK

A three-base blow is one of the most difficult hits to come by but ball clubs appearing at Steer Park this season have collected more than their ratio.

No less than 15 triples have been hit in the 18 games here this

year, nine of them by visiting clubs.

To get three bases in Steer Park, a batter usually has to place the ball between the center and right fielders and drive it all the way to the wall. A ball powered between the left and center fielders is ordinarily played off the barrier before the hitter can maneuver past second base.

and Carlsbad.

The Broncs won the only game on their invasion of New Mexico, beating Artesia, 5-4, behind the classe willow of the State of the State of the Big Spring Broncs, was leading the Evangeline League, at last report, with a 361 mace average. Juan is with Crowley.

Only Conk Meriwether, a teammate, topoed him with Crowley.

Tommy Azinger, the young lows hurler who was optioned to Borger by Big Spring last week, didn't hang around that WT-NM League team long.

He jumped the club and returned home.

Azinger looked to advantage but needed experience in Class

Manny Junco, a great favorite with the fans here a couple of years ago, is punishing the ball for Charlotte of the Tri-State League.

The speedy outfielder is hitting 339 for that Class B club.

Bert Baez, one of the most popular Cubans ever to perform for Big Spring, caught on with Tampa in the Florida International League

this year.

He's pitching again but, as usual, performing anywhere he's needed.

He entered a recent game against St. Petersburg and delivered a 13th

linning single that won the game for Tampa. It was his first safety in

Cook's Grabs Lead In Softball Loop In all, \$43 was raised at the two

pliance Store of Big Spring took and three more in the second. pilance Store of Big Spirit place undisputed possession of first place in Colorado City Softball League up scored at least once but Broughstandings by belting Cuthbert, 13-3. There were only two games playform, the center fielder. Martin ed in the league and in the other of check.

There were only two games playform, the center fielder with contest the two tail-enders continuated illegally and

ton Mize with an 11-hit attack,

Webb Batters **Houston Team**

Webb Air Base's Dusters coastpredicted banner turnouts for the ed to a 7-1 softball victory over tournament but high winds and Ellington Field of Houston, here Tuesday night behind the one-hit pitching of Mel Haverman. . The Dusters scored three times in the first inning on two hits, an error, a passed ball and a long cook's

Sproesser hit a home run for the Big Spring club in the fourth ODESSA — Orland Zgraggen. a which time the Dusters were in the process of scoring four lines of the process of scoring four lines.

By Carlsbad Club

Oklahoma defeated the University signed to Dothan of the Alabama-of Houston, 7-4, last night in the Florida League. Big State League, where he has become regular backstop.

COLORADO CITY - Cook's Ap-| and scored five runs in the first

lum, who had a first inning sin- sa.

gle and a fourth inning home run. Shields got the only other blow for Cuthbert, a sixth inning roundsix-inning go.

Chaney Optioned To Gainesville

CARLSBAD, N. M. — Contracts of Alvin Sanders and Alvin WilHOUSTON (F.—The Eniversity of liam Lee have been optionally asrookie catcher, to Galnesville of the ling at 9 p. m., (EST).

Big State League, where he has Micell, 24, is just out of the

American Stars Are Casualties

the top American contenders, Big and runner - up in 1946, defeated Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia J. Bennett, an English unknown. and Frank Strafact of Hempstead, one up, in his third round match. N. Y., were knocked out of the British Amateur Golf Champion- beat Ian Calder of England, 2 and ship in third round upsets today. McHale was beaten on the 19th hole by an American unknown. Robert Abharams of La Grange

Whitehead, the Manchester, England, fishmonger who yesterday eliminated English champion Ger-

McHale was the first top-rated American eliminated, although Jack Munger, the well - liked Dal-las veteran, was put out in the played but when all the tallies were in it was still Lubbock at the same round yesterday.

Morning matches today were played in a heavy downpour. Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., another of the favored American power - hitters, came through into the fourth round with a 2 and victory over Dr. G. H. Owens

Ernest Arend Jr., of Deal, N. J. reached the fourth round when he beat Ralph Duncan of Scotland, one up on the 20th. Bruce Thompson of England eliminated Lieut. Howard Culbreth

usual, the championship evolved both games. In the opener Pampa into pretty much of an All-American show. The chances for an arrangement of the state of the stat can show. The chances for an All-American final Saturday are ex-slam homer, winning by an 11-7

remely bright.
The crestfall British, who invented the game and viewed this Sox a split as they bembed out an Berger year's event with more optimism 11-7 victory in the nightcap. than usual, were pretty well con-vinced the Yanks would carry the cup back across the Atlantic. American players have won five the seven Amateurs played since the war.

Robert Sweeny of Palm Beach,

Hodges. Easily Wins Tourney

Lois Hodges led all players and Spring Country Chib Tuesday

Mrs. Hodges, in repeating as fem titlist, posted a blazing 63, which beats par by nine strokes. Her husband, Bob, copped hon-ors in the men's division with a 67. Frank McCleskey was second with a 71 while Speedy Nugent took third with a 72:

Mary Gerald Almgren was run

Bunky Grimes with a 77, Whitney Reynolds with a 77 and Bobby Hodges with a 78.

In all, 25 players were on hand.

Colts Stumble **Before Pots**

the San Angelo Colts atop the Long- will go to the pro games and we'll horn League and they blew a three wind up with only alumni on both run lead, dropping a 6-4 decision sides of the field."

a double and a single, driving in responsible for the legality of his Fields with a man or

The Big Spring club now leads paced the winners' attack with contest the two tail-enders continued by half a game.

Cook's got behind Pitcher CotMize set Cuthbert down with place. Lamesa made it two in a

postponed by winds and the final two innings of the Lamesa-Odessa game was played in a high sand-

Miceli And Saxton Vie

and Joe Miceli, two high-ranking welterweights with contrasting styles, are rated even for their 10-round bout at Olympia Stadium

where the similarity ends.
Saxton, undefeated in 39 pro City police, 2,534; Allen J. Mart

Saxton, who was held to a draw

by Wallace (Bud) Smith in his last fight, is ranked No. 4 among welterweights. His record is Miceli, with a 38-13-4 record, is

okinions of Houston, 7-4, last night in the florida League.

Jesus Sosa, former Vernon hurl- Chancy attended Odessa high against Saxton The 22-year-old series for the baseball champion- er, has neen signed by the foot- school. He is subject to 24-hour heat him April 21, 1950, taking ashers as a free agent.

STANDINGS

Joe Case of Hendersonville, N. C. defeated Charles Darwin of Cooke-ville, Tenn., 6 and 4. Cincinnati Cincinnati 9 2) 300 11
Wednesday Scheside
Philadelphia at Pillaburgh 2 twi-night
New York at Brocklyn, night
Chicago at Milwankee, night
St. Lenia at Chrismati night
Tweeday Results
Milwankee 6 Cincinnati 0
St. Louis 6-2 Chicago 3-3

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Wen Lest Pri. Behind West Texas-New Mexico League Tuesday night with seven games

top.
The Hubbers won their game, a single, 7-1 from Albuquerque with Rene Vega pitching a six-hitter. The second - place Clovis Pio-neers split a double - header at Plainview, winning the first, 9-8, on a five - run seventh inning rally. They came fast in the second game

TEXAS LEAGUE also rallying in the last inning, but Borger swept their twin-bill from Abilene by scores of 5-3 and 11-6. Amarillo and Pampa also swap-WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO slam homer, winning by an 11-7

Five home runs gave the Gold

Harold Ridgeley of Philadelphia

Hubbers Retain

By The Associated Press

There was action a-plenty in the

Circuit Lead

were beaten 9-7.

ONE-DAY WOMEN'S GOLF MEET CARDED AT LOCAL CLUB FRIDAY

A one-day Women's Invitational Golf Tournament will be held at the Big Spring Country Club Friday. All women, whether or not they are members of the club, are eligible to compete.

Entries can compete in either an 18 or 9 hole flight. Prizes will go to winners. The winners will be decided by medal play.

Those planning to compete should call Shirley Robbins, club

Those planning to compete should call but the property fee has been pegged at \$2,50. A luncheon and cocktail party will be held in conjunction with the tournament.

Billie Dillon and tools Hodges are favorites in the tournament.

easily won first place honors in the putting tournament held at the Big Caldwell Insists Sub Rule Will Help Build Pro Gates

PRINCETON, N. J. UN _ 'WIII five - yard penalty for a touch-the new substitution rule save you down." money? If so, in what way?"

80 and Dorothy Reynolds fourth gether over one of the many question.

go to see the pros.""

Then, in explanation to a visitor, he added:

"They will, too. Pro football has proved that the casual spectator likes a lot of scoring. Under this limited substitution rule, he won't get it, so the fan who has no at-The pressure was too much for tachment to any particular team

to the Carisbad Potashers who climbed back into a first-place tie Tuesday night.

After the split of the two-game series both clubs are 21-10, tied for top spot with 667 percentages.

The Jackson was the man behind the Carisbad attack with a triple, a double and a sharle of the split of the sipulation that the coach is the carried that the carried the car substitutions and feels that the of- Johnny Subia was the losing hurlficials will have to keep some sort er. He also fanned a dozen bat-

three singles.

ued their struggle for seventh or is substituted illegally and ning run. In all, he collected two Mize set Cuthbert down with place. Lamesa made it two in a scores a touchdown, and if it is hits. three hits, two of them by McCul- row with a 17-11 victory over Odes- found out, the touchdown stands and there's a five-yard penalty The Big Spring at Artesia and on the next play," he remarked home run in the first inning with Midland at Roswell games were with an incredulous air. "I know a mate aboard. Newlin James

Pistol Tourney DALLAS UP-Registering 2,573

out of a possible 2,700 points, Buck Fisher of El Paso led the southwest pistol tournament in over-all shopting here yesterday to win top honors in the 27th meet of the DETROIT & - Johnny Saxton marksmen.

The match was a registered af-fair with the National Rifle and Pistol Association in Washington, Following Fisher, the next best onight.

Both are from New York. That's were James E. Clark, Shreveport, lease of Umpire Frank Tyler was and wear down his opponent with Lague President Hal Sayles.

Modify the conditional relation of the conditional relationship of the conditionship of the condition of the condition relationship of the conditionship of Miceli is more spectacular, ders, Corpus Christi, led with 2,497

By HUGH FULLERTON, IR. | plenty of coaches who'd take a hits.

Swinging back on a weak - side reverse to his original subject, the Cubs. The Redbirds won the open Charley Caldwell, Princeton's stocky Tiger coach elaborated on or, 6-3, but dropped a 3-2 decision head football coach, and line coach his theory that defensive football to Turk Lown in the nightcap. will gain ascendancy under limit-ed substitution.

Caldwell maintains that it's easnerup in women's play with a 76. Dick Colman had their heads to-Evelyn Merrill was third with an

In the children's division, David at this time of year. When they and that coaches, knowing their came to that question, Caldwell attack may stall, will try to keep the other team from getting points. tionnaires that keep coaches busy ler to teach defense than offense the other team from getting points.
That's what happened in the 1920's Out Foe In 5th "That's mine. I'll answer it—'no. under limited substitution, when it'll cost'us money because they'll scorelet; and 6-0 games were com-

> "We'll do a lot of kicking for position, too, before we try launch an attack," he added. to son in the fifth round of their 10-

Ricky Terry batted in the win-

Jimmy Marin started the Devils off on the right foot, getting a mate aboard. Newfin James also homored for the winners in the third with two on

Joe Cadenhead hurled for the winners, fanning 17 and giving up only six hits. Adrain DeGraffenreid, who hatted in the only Re-porter run, collected two of the safeties for the losers.

The Reporters scored in the last

inning when Jesse Molina crossed the plate.





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Braves were improved over last dienst supplying most of the power, wear, but even Manager Charley The second baseman had a perfect Grimm, the optimist eternal, didn't three-for-three, including a b dare dream that his outfit would ren. be leading the In the second game, the Cards

National League looked to be on their way to with more than another triumph. They were leads a month of the ing. 2-0, in the sixth inning on the season gone. strength of bases empty home runs Grimm's club by Vinegar Bend Mizell and Enos staggered home Slaughter. But the Cubs got rid seventh 1 a s t of Mizell in the sixth and held off year, 32 games the Redhirds the rest of the way. behind the They were the only games sched-

Brooklyn Dod-gers, who won Both the Cleveland Indians and the pennant and the Chicago White Sox picked up the prediction a half-game on the idle New York Yankees in the American League. ADCOCK fifth and with The second place Indians fought lenty of breaks perhaps fourth.

This is a team that should get Detroit Tigers to pull it out, 9-8. plenty of breaks perhaps fourth. better before it gets worse, too. on a home run by Larry Doby.

Neither Sid Gordon nor Andy Parko
bave been hitting, and these yes.

Louis Browns, 8-2. Both were have been hitting, and these vet- night engagements.

HarveysHaddix had an easy time

in the opener with Red Schoen-

erans figure to be the mainstays Although they're eight percentage of the attack along with Eddie points ahead of the White Sox, Mathews and Joe Adopck. Both the Indians trail the Yanks by two Mathews and Joe Adcock. Both Gordon and Pafko are under 250.

Grimm's club staggered home games out of first place. and a half games, while Paul

seventh last year, 32 games behind Philadelphia and Boston the Brooklyn Dodgers, who won the pennant and his prediction this Washington Senators weren't year was fifth and with plenty of scheduled,



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What you read in this column for the next two weeks please take it with a grain of salt. Old "Joe" is finally getting that vacation—and knowing what was said when I was gone on a three day "Business Trip" you can look for anything. But, Boys, I know "Mutt" Frederick and "Flash" Felts. Take a tip from me and go down and purchase a good used car. Times ripe cause they're EASY-

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Court Orders Ike To **Produce SEC Report**

NEW YORK III.—The New York behalf of Empire, was sealed by Herald Tribune said today the U. S. Court of Claims has ordered President Eisenhower to produce a secret report prepared by the Securities and Exchange Commission 10 years ago on the Empire Ordnance Company.

The court order was sent to the White House last Friday, and there has been no public indications.

Ordnance Company.

The court order was sent to the White House last Friday, and there has been no public indication whether the President will obey it. Court attaches said they could recall no other service of a court of claims order on a President.

A Washington dispatch to the Herald Tribune by Jack Steele said the court action was "believed to have few if any legal precedents."

The court order was sent to the bours under eight feet of snow. The smashing wall of snow left another of the four missing and the fourth injured. They were working to open Glacier National Park's Going-To-the-Sun Highway for tourist ifavel.

Rescuers, working under the glare of portable lights, inched through the huge slide, all night

pire Ordnance who petitioned the court to direct the President to France Ordnance."

I are now involved in litigation with at about the same time rescuers dug out Eugene Michael Suttles make available the long - secret report, even though it is reputedly critical of some of the activities of the company and its president. Frank Cohen."

The newspaper quoted Empire Ordnance Atty. Bartley C. Crum as saying in New York that he planned to make public the complete SEC report—if Eisenhower complies with the court order regardless of any criticism of the company of Cohen that the report might contain.

The story continued

"The report, which reportedly in-volved several top Democratic politielans including Frank M. Me-Hale, former national committeeman from Indiana, in activities in



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Legislator Demands Apology For Error In Congress Record

WASHINGTON / Rep. Bender

sional Record. Bender, in a House speech ouple of days ago, talked about President Eisenhower's first four 31, of Sleepy Eyes Minn, were found 500 feet from the scenic

int shows that Bender said: Unlike his predecessors, he (Einhower) believes in works and ot pleasant conversation."

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Avalanche Hits Snowplow; Man Dead, 1 Missing

avalanche slammed a snowplow and four men off a 2,000-foot drop yesterday, killing one and burying another, who was rescued after

Empire Ordnance."

Empire Ordnance has filed suit also of West Glacier. Sullivan was in the Court of Claims to recover a \$935,000 contract award to the ing dug from the snow that ena \$935,000 contract award to the company which the government tombed him for over eight to be a single for over eigh

Bloothounds were due to be taken to the slide area in the Park to aid in the search for the missing road worker. They will be allowed to sniff his hot and then be sent across the tumbled snow.

WASHINGTON (R-Rep. Bender R-Ohio) said today he wants a formal apology from the public the bounding, rolling snow mass printer for what he calls an "in-credible garble" in the Congres-driving, crushed it and scattered parts over a three-quarter-mile

Klein and Sullivan were taken to a hospital at Kalispell, Moht couthwest of the national park. The Minnesota man suffered multiple ical condition. Despite his ordeal

80 Herefords lings and a gymnasium was approved, 399 to 307, by the Kerrville Independent School District willie By McAlister

Eighty registered Herefords sold at auction Tuesday at the Bar M Ranch of O. H. McAlister near Rhome brought an average of \$385. Nine bulls averaged \$644 while an average of \$377 was made for 59 helfers and an average of \$390 for 12 cows. The sale totaled

The top bull was M. Proud Mix-er, and he brought \$1,535 on a bid of Herbert Ferguson of Decatur. This bull was calved Jan. 2, 1951 and was sired by Mixer Royal B 7th, one of the chief sires in the

McAlister bull battery.

Sam Johnson of Denison purchased the young bull. M. Proud
Mixer 12th for \$1,000. He had pre-

viously purchased three heiters from McAlister. G. L. Griffin of Bowle paid \$900 for M. Proud Mixer 22nd. He was calved July 4, 1952. He also pur-

chased a heifer. Silver Creek Stock Farm, Fort Worth, purchased several heifers and one of the bulls purchased was M. Proud Mixer 20th on a bid of \$500.

Winston Pettes of Graham paid, \$700 for the young bull calf, Proud

Mixer M 12th.

Top selling heifer went to Jones Hereford Ranch, Rhome, and the price was \$1,000. The heifer was M. Miss Mixer 12th, calved May 15, 1952. She is by Mixer Royal B 7th and out of M. Miss Star Domino 5th.

Among the purchases made by A. R. Bacon of McWhinney was the heifer Lady Laura 4th that

brought \$635. J. K. Dobhs purchased for his ranch near Newark the beifer Miss Royal Domino 27th on a bid of \$600. He was the major buyer of the day, getting 28 other of the

Pony Creek Ranch of Paluxy purchased a number of the cattle and the Van Winkle Ranch of Buffain nurchased several. Jesse M. Brown of Fort Worth purchased some heifers and a hull. Two-of the better heifers went to the Diz;

zy Dean Ranch near Kaufman. The auctioneers were G. Shaw and Walter Britten, O. R. Peterson of the National Auction Company, Fort Worth, was sale

Senate Okays **Appointments**

Veterans Affairs Commission

Johnny Foster, Lufkin; Albert Mexico's Senate seats. Brown Jr., San Antonio. Republican Patrick Pecos River Compact Commis-ioner - J. C. Wilson, Pecos. Clyde Stevens, San Antonio.
State Parks Board-Raymond Arledge, Democrat, told glerks of

- Frank Thomason, Center records except by his order. F. Stallings, Kerrville. Sciences-Dr. Paul Watt, Abilene. lege — Jack Sisco, Corsicana: session opened today. Frank Storm Jr. Amarillo, Carl If they didn't, a po

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N. M. Judge May Not Release **Ballot Boxes To Senators**

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., A-The were filed asking the subcommit

Chairman and executive director of the Texas Employment Commission — Weldon Hart, Austin.

Sen. Hennings (County by plane from special elections. And a special elections. And a special washington late yesterday to look filed for Bernaillo County of the c

Republican Patrick Hurley is contesting the election of his opponent, Sen. Dennis Chavez (D-NM). Livestock Sanitary Commission The Sepate decided upon a recount, Dillard, Mexia; Maurice Turner, Bernalillo, Sandoval and Valencia Counties, all in his district, not to S. Korean General Upper Guadalupe River Authori- release ballot boxes and election

The next step was the subcom-Board of Examiners in Basic mittee's orders to Ariedge and the aminers-Carroll McCrary, Tyler, ballot box keys and voting records Regents, North Texas State Col-oge — Jack Sisco, Corsicana: session opened today. Kang also is commander of the

Pink Bollworm Commission-Gus over their heads.

chairman of the Senate elections tee to modify its orders, Atty, Gen. subcommittee contends the group Richard Robinson declared the doesn't want to interfere with New group was upsetting New Mexico Mexico elections, but "we're going special election routine. Arledge Caused Mrs. Horton pointments by Gov. Shivers was to do the job we've been given."

The subcommittee, made up of the subcommittee, but he believed Among them were:

Chairman and executive director

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) and Potter doesn't interfere with New Mexico special elections. And a motion into the dispute over one of New May Cleghorn complained that if assignment. she obeyed one order, she would be

disobeying the other. Despite the pre-meeting furore, howeyer, Barrett said he believed a compromise might be worked

Gets Top Corps Post

SEOUL UM-South Korean Maj. Board of Vocational Nurse Ex- to deliver ballots, ballot boxes, named deputy commander of the erly processed." in time for the American 10th Corps, the Eighth opening of the commission's May Army said today.

4-22 session.

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Regret Expressed For Embarrassment

WASHINGTON OF - The State Department says it was a "cumcaused Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton to lose out on a United Nations

Acting Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith yesterday wrote this explanation to Sen. Jackson (D-Wash): The State Department asked the

FBI for the routine full investigation report on Mrs. Horton when it was decided to nominate her U.S. delegate to the U. N. Economic and Social Commission.

The report was received April 16 and its evaluation took 10 days. Then it became apparent the

Smith expressed regret at em-If they didn't, a possible contempt of the Senate charge bung
over their heads.

Late yesterday, three motions Korea divisions attached.

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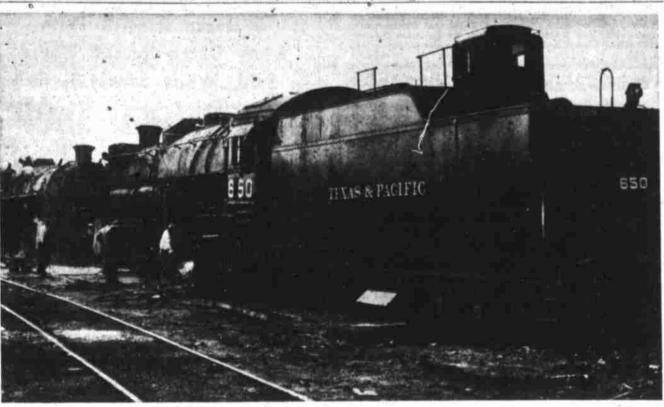
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Salvage Of No. 650 Ends Railroading Era

Salvage workers in T&P Railway's Marshall shops begin dismanting No. 650, foreground, the last of the railroad's great Texas-type steam locomotives. In the background is another Texas-type engine. No. 616, which already has been stripped. The steam behamoths whisked T&P freight trains over West Texas prairies at a 60-milean-hour clip for over a quarter of a century before they were crowded out of action by modern Diesels. No. 650, the last of the herd of 70, made its last run on Aug. 12, 1951, pulling a freight train

Enjoyed by thousands of persons

management a few years ago when Last Of Old 600 Fleet they were first retired. Being Salvaged By T&P

fleet of 70 Texas-type steam loco- up in about 48 hours. motives-the "600s" as they were motives—the "600s" as they were up, a cable was booked, and the orfur 600's are practically extinct, commonly known—went the way of silent, rusting, once-proud glant of but not altogether. Even though the wooden coach, the news-butcher, and the potbellied depot stove today when welders with cutting torches in the railroad's Marshall shops stripped and "cut up" old No.

"600" and last steamer marked the end of a great railroad era on the T&P. Designed by and for the Texas and Pacific, this class freight locomotive was one of the largest, most powerful ever to be operated on American railroads Their special wheel arrangement, one pair (2) of small wheels in front, five pairs (10) of drivers. followed by two pairs 41 of small wheels under the esb, gave them their 2-10-4 technical designation. which became knows on the world's rallroads as the "Texas-type". Built in 1925 by the Lima Loco-

motive Works of Lima, Ohio, the first Texas-type engine—a shiny, powerful giant numbered 600 and costing \$104,000 .- was delivered to the T&P that year, The railroad eventually bought and placed in service 69 more of the huge loco-

motives between 1925-29. Weighing 735,666 pounds with its tender loaded with 14 000 galle of water and 5,000 gallons of fuel carrying a steam pressure of 255 pounds per square inch to turn its sturdy, 63-inch driving wheels No. 650 was equipped with a loco motive booster, feedwater heater. superheater and everything in the book that made for power plus.

This big fellow and the rallgoad's

dozens of similarly-equipped 600's were used to pull 60-mile-per-hour merchandise trains, long oil drags and other heavy trains east and west over the 860-mile run between Texarkana and El Paso, Texas All 70 engines were used in over the-road freight runs and for haul ing heavy Puliman troop trains and military equipment during World War II. Pounding through the red clay hills of East Texas and across the vast reaches o West Texas, driving rods flashing oil smoke streaming from their stacks, and throaty whistles moaning, they were a thrilling, inspiring

Beginning in 1946, when modern speedier, more economical and more powerful Diesels began replacing steam on the T&B, a steady procession of aged Iron Horses have headed for the last roundhouse to be chopped up at the company's Reclamation Plant in Marshall.

No. 650, last of the T&P behe moths and last of the entire herd. has been stored at Fort Worth since making its last run on August 12, 1951, pulling a long freight between Marshall and Fort Worth. In March, 1952, the railroad reach last steamer was retired.

650 from blueprint takes more than

New Oil Sand Is Located In Louisiana

ORANGE UB-A new oil sand estimated as worth 5,000 barrels of oil daily, has been discovered by Ohlo Oil Co. in Calcasieu Parish, La.

The new well is near Phoenix Lake across the Sabine from Or-

ange.
This brings the number of known productive zones in the two-state Phoenix Lake Field to three. Ohlo said yesterday the sand is in the deep wildcat test E. W.

Brown Jr. No. 26. It reported

fact of effective sand at 8,421-8,523

Tuesday, a track crane chuffed

history's dust bin.
Like the horse, however, the col-

650, the last Iron Horse on the underframe, and wheels were distribution, gifts of President W.

The accompling of the very last The scrapping of the very last into gondola cars and hauled away G. Vollmer and Texas and Pacific

Food Prices See-Saw Hits Balance Here Despite a few ups and downs in other that has been a little high rices of various goods at local ones down." 1018A In—The nation's daily average crude oil and condensate production increased 16,200 barrels during the week ended May 23, the Oil and Gas Journal said to day. Oklahoms increased 1,700 barrels to 534,300. New Mexico fell 100 to 189,925. Arkanans was up 800 barrels during the week ended May 23, the Oil and Gas Journal said to day.

The way grocers here explain

prices scales are pretty well alanced. The increase in one item

offset by a decrease in another.

There has been a marked in-rease in shortening prices during

he past few days. Some store man-

agers say prices are up two to three cents per pound. However several grocers pointout that certain brands ed out that certain brands of bortening have come down. "It ust leaves us in a position where

we don't know what to expect

Slight increases have also been

oted in sugar and dry pinto beans.

"It's not enough so you could tell though," a dealer said. beans are up from three to four

ents per pound in most places.

All grocers agreed on one thing

The profit is not what it used to be.

much difference in the wholesale

Grocers admitted that mark-ups

and mark-downs have been com-

mon over the past several months

All simply said that prices still

'averaged out" on the same level

ext," one man said.

prices of various goods at local grocers, it still costs about the same to feed a family now as a month ago.

Big Spring grocers say that while prices have fluctuated somewhat there is no great change in the 'cost of eating."

"One item might go up some this week and down some next week," one grocer said. "Or per-haps when, one item goes up, an-

State Draft Quotas Still On Downgrade

AUSTIN W-With a July call for 1,268 men, state draft quotas are still on the downgrade headquarters said today.

The figure is the smallest in Texas since September. The June call was for 1,749 men, and May "We have a larger turnover of goods now, but we have to work on too small a margin," a store manager stated. "There's not too for 2.823, now almost filled.

Draft boards were fold to fill the July call with men 20 or older where possible.

mailed by June 1. Quotas for July price and that of the retail. physicals will be mailed May 27.

Less than 50 of the 137 local poards will receive physical ex- Yet specific items were not named men are scheduled to be sent for "averaged or physicals that month, 2.678 less as all along. han in June and 3,733 less than in

Relax, Fellows, It's Only Phone Ringing

NEW YORK UN-A mysterious sent from the same place made employes at the Brooklyn general Post Office suspicious yesferday.

So the police bomb squad was called. The officers took the pack-ages to a nearby vacant lot and

young and old — who easerly carefully opened them.

imb over them each year, they Inside each package was a toy climb over them each year, they stand quietly as proud symbols of telephone set, operated by batter- a colorful era in railroad history, les and accidentally turned on.





\$45,889.25 has been paid to Hospitals, Doctors, and citizens of this area by the Great American Health and Life Insurance Company through their Local En-

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H. L. West	105.00	Minnie Lou Stormes	79.70
William Lewis West	104.00	Melba M. Osborn	110.15,
Charlie W. Howard	225.00	Maydell O. Dixon	105.45
Harry Lee Budd	50.90	T. Ira Afes	88.90
Mrs. Jimmie L. Mothershead	130.20	Glen L. Reynolds	99,45
Mary Ann Robertson	139.10	Norma Jane Lalonde	80.00
Bert Shields		Essie Marie Wrightsil	75.00
Phebe Howard		Marie Nell Brown	50.00
John T. Couch		Freda May Brown	99.80
Linda Carol Fletcher	106.75	Ruby Gladys Trammel	262.90
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Bob Yayfield		O. L. Burk	78.05

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assigned to the "Lucky Seventh" Armored Division at Camp Roberts, Calif., for basic training,

O'Daniel, whose wife Mrs. O. D. Company A, 31st Medium Tank Battalion, Hitchcock is also in a

Camp Roberts, one of the larg-jected to being fingerprinted. St replacement training centers After hours of deliberation, Navy est replacement training centers during World War II, is loacted halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Jesse R. Crane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Crane of O. K. Trailer Court here, is serving on board the destroyer USS Tausig in the Pacific Ocean.

He has been assigned to the com-Jan., 1952, he was graduated from from here for the boat trip. Crawfordsville High School.

Robert L. Pepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Perper of Knott, was right in the big middle of the prisoner of war exchange held

recently in Korea. He served on the USS LST 1096, one of the first ships to transport pioneer Austin business man, has its incorporation in 1901, main-Communist Chinese sick and remembered the State Orphens tained its perfect record through Communist Chinese sick and remembered the State Orphens tained its perfect record through wounded prisoners of war from Home here in his will, now being 1952 for the longest sustained per-POW camp at Chejudo island to probated.

From Pusan the 770 prisoners

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CLINTON HITCHCOCK

Clinton S. Hitchcock, formerly of boarded trains for their final re-Westbrook, and O. D. O'Daniel Jr., patriation in "Operation Little formerly of Coahoms, have been Switch" at Panmunjom five days

when the prisoners refused to They was all Safety Council O'Daniel Jr., lives on South Route, leave. They objected to curious on- ting lookers on the docks with cam- fatality. cras. Everyone was cleared from the docks except the security the only West Texas cities in the guards, and then the prisoners ob-

Pepper is a commissaryman third class.

Pvt. Clyde A. Earnest, 204 Owens, delay-in-route before being shipped to Europe.

munications division in the operations department as a radioman, ed artillery training at Fort Bliss, seaman. Before joining the Navy in will report to Camp Kilmer, N.J., does not know where he will be stationed in Europe

State Orphans Home Benefits From Will

CORSICANA' (P- John Wende,

R. W. Vowell, educational direc-or of the Board for Texas State Among cities of more than 10,000 tor of the Board for Texas State Hospitals And Special schools, top honors for sustained no-death said business property in Austin records went to Belmont, had been left to the board with (27,400), with a record of six con-the stipulation income from it go secutive death-free years. to the Corsicana institution. The amount of the bequest and income was not estimated.

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Homeowners Here Don't Dismiss Weather Lightly

Most Big Spring homeowners ago when a tornado smashed its hicle or sircraft damages to homes have lived in West Texas too long way through the city. dismiss the weather lightly. That's the report from local in-

surance agents who say that windstorm and hall protection is who say that held in equal esteem with fire insurance. And Big Springers are "insur-

neowners carry insurance on their houses. That is way above the national average of about 40 per cent.

As a result, Big Spring property owners probably won't ever suffer a loss comparable to that experenced in Waco a couple of weeks

Many Waco residents weren't protected against storm losses, a number of Texas insurance adjusters report.

Waco was in a location where tornadoes wouldn't strike. Until this to around \$3.50 per \$1,000. That's ance minded," one local agent be-lieves. He estimates 60 per cent of either. Property owners believed the

fire insurance.

cal agents say. Nearly everyone by the various member agents.

also carries the "extended coverage" which provides compensa-tion for damages resulting from windstorm, hurricane, hall, or explosion. The policy also covers veor other buildings.

The "extended coverage" costs \$3 per \$1,000 per year. Fire in-surance may cost a little more, depending on type of construction hazards, etc.

An old Indian legend had it that The fire insurance coverage ranges from about \$1.50 per \$1,000 for a year, also

Most public buildings here are "protected" against weather violegend, the insurance men say, so lence, as well as fire. The Big very few went to the expense of Spring Insurance Association that it is the sures all buildings owned by the case insurance, to go with their city, school district and county under a plan whereby both respon-That's not the situation here, lo- sibility and premiums are shared

that has fire insurance on his home | Monnet Thinks U.S. Of Europe Is Closer

NEW YORK W-Jean Monnet, president of the six-nation Western Europe coal-steel pool, says he thinks a United States of Europe is closer than most people believe. a Frenchman, Franz Etzel, former German Parliament member and vice prestdent of the pool, arrived here yesterday aboard the Queen Mary fo two weeks of talks with I'. S. officials at the request of President

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named on the honor roll. Joining Colorado City in the 5,060 and Army authorities gave the prisoners an ultimatum. Pepper then saw the POWs leave peace-field, Levelland and Littlefield.

The honor roll was released by the National Safety Council after in the National Traffic Safety Conis in Big Spring on a seven-day test for 1952. The local police de partment supplied statistics on Big

Listed on the honor roll are 799 lation

The National Safety Council said this was an increase of 52 from the number on the 1951 Honor Roll The largest no-death city in 1952 was Evanston, Ill., with a population of 73,600.

Hobart, Okla., a city of 5;400 population which state records show has never had a traffic death since formance among cities of more

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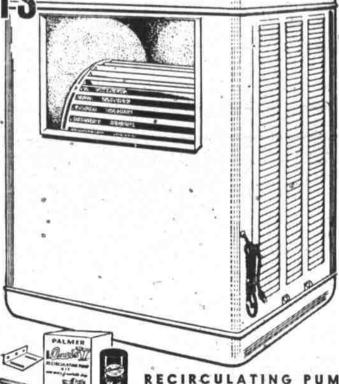
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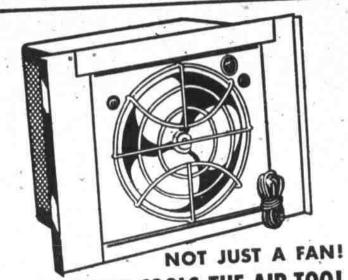
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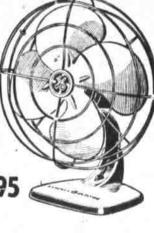
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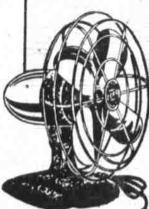
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Traffic Commission Preparing For Strong Program Of Work

created Citizens Traffic Commission of Big Spring and Howard County is getting around to opening for business.

While it has been several weeks since the organization was formally created, directors have not been idle in looking for the proper man to serve actively for the CTC as its executive secretary.

They have found a capable young man in George Oldham Jr., who is preparing to assume duties of the office the first part of next month

A life-long resident of the city and a well-educated young man, Oldham should be able to fill the requirements of the CTC's aims. What he may lack in experience he undoubtedly can make up in initiative, energy and imagination; and he

As a matter of fact, every one connect ed with the CTC is inexperienced by necessity. Everyone will have to learn how this organization should function for the best effectiveness.

A gratifying note is that the whole concept of a Citizens Traffic Commission has been widely accepted by the citizenship as a whole. People realize that much must done in "Education, Enforcement and Engineering" if we are to cut down on traffic hazards and losses, and if we are

to improve our general traffic situation.

It will be the mission of the CTC to work vigorously in the field of the "three E's." There is no reason to believe that a good record cannot be achieved. Everybody should make it a part of his daily job, to work actively in the CTC program.

It's Still True: New Graduate Must Be Ready To Take On Work

It is customary about this time of year for all self-anointed advisers of youth to swarm around the new high school and college graduates with a lot of gratuitous advice about job-seeking and job-holding. with a few generalizations and cliches about life in general. It is no surprise at all that 90 per cent of the advice thus handed out reflects the individual adviser's moral, economic and politica?

This advice-giving is an honored custom, and in the main it does little harmjust as it does little good.

In the end, the young fellow with a new sheepskin under his arm must make up own mind, take a grip on himself, and begin to build his own career. The first thing he learns is that he will make mistakes. The trick of success consists not in avoiding mistakes-anybody who tries to do anything at all is going to pull some boners-but in profiting from the mistakes he does make. Experience is a dear

teacher, but it is worth the cost. We hear a lot of prattle these days about the representatives of big business

camping on the trail of new graduates, practically shoving gilt-edged job offers at them, with handsome starting salaries

and big pay advances for the future. There is to be sure a certain amount of this going on-more perhaps than ever before in history-but the average college graduate who barely got by on his nerve and a minimum of real study isn't going to be besieged by capitalists with both hands full of money, just dying to sign him up.

The run-of-mine graduate must, like his forerunners, go out and look for a job He might have to accept something that seems to him beneath his dignity as the wearer of a college degree, but one of hard facts he learns when he starts job-hunting is that a degree isn't an open sesame to success. It is more of hunting-license than anything else; it useful in getting interviews and making contacts, but it isn't a magic wand. For every graduate who has a choice of jobs there must be a dozen who will find getting a job isn't simply a matter of saving, "Here I am."

These Days-George Sokolosky

Russia Is Formidable As Enemy And Can Act Speedily In A War

The American people are still unaccustomed to having an enemy. Between about 1920 and 1941, some Americans thought of Japan as an enemy and laughed that country off as too insignificant to bother with, During the Hitler period in Germany, an effort was made to stir publie ofinion to hate Germany and fear a fifth column with Httle success until war

There are still a great many Americans who laugh away the Russian menace. They say that the Russians will never meet our productivity.

Let us therefore have a look at the enemy. Soviet Russia is 8,500,000 square miles spread across 160 degrees of longitude, or nearly halfway around the globe. China is about 4,000,000 square miles of territory. Together they constitute about 12,000,000,000 square miles, or four times the size of the United States. It is 6,000 miles from Vladivostok to Leningrad; it. is 2,500 miles from New York' to San

The Russian sphere of influence includes much more territory than this. Also to beare Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, part of Finland, Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Albania and East Germany; Sakhalin, the Kurile Islands, China, Mongolia, Tannu Tuva,

Also, Russia has troops moving into Indo-China, fighting in Korea, and on the borders of Iran, Soviet China has con-quered Tibet.

In Czechoslovakia, Poland and Hungary, Russia has come into possession of large industrial plants. In East Germany, coal and potash mines, metal smelting plants, artificial gas and rubber plants serve Russia. In Czechoslovakia, Russia got the great Skoda Steel Works. These are to be added to the industrialization of Russia under a series of "five-year plans," which produced important heavy industry plants in the Donets basin, in the Urals and in Siberia. Last year, Russia produced 38,000,000 tons of steel, which figures about one-third of American production, but which in war potentials is higher because nothing there need be used for consum-

While Russia and China are storehouses

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BUINGCRIPTION RATZE—Payable in advance—BUINGCRIPTION RATZE—BUINGCRIPTION RATZE—BUIN Big Spring Herald, Wed., May 27, 1953

of mineral wealth, much of them is still unexplored. In the United States, the coal, iron and oil deposits are rapidly being used up; in Soviet Russia, they are hardly being used at all. In fact, little is known accurately of the quantity and qual-

ity of the Russian mineral potential. Russia employs both a free and a slave labor force. The free labor force, consistng of men, women and children, works a 48-hour week and is given Stakhanovist prizes for labor productivity on a basis which in the United States would be regarded as brutal.

The Communist form of government tends toward a bureaucratic despotism, which is not unlike old Russia. It differs from Czarist Russin in that officials come from the people, rising through various grades of the Communist Party and the official bureaucracy.

Public opinion is controlled by the Communist Party. No divergence of opinion is permitted. Such a dissent, for instance, as Senator Wayne Morse's would not be tolerated. He would either be imprisoned, sent to a slave labor camp or killed. No

opposition party exists. Nevertheless, actions recently taken by the Russian government would indi-cate that party representatives and the secret police have reported a mass discontent following the death of Stalin. The nature of this dissent, whether it is within the Communist Party or outside it, is not

known in this country.

It is important to note that the Russian people accepted oppression for a peried of about 600 years, with a few unsuccessful revolutions, until 1917. This is a prolonged period for any European people to submit to autocracy and some form of slavery. The submissiveness of the Russian people to despotism must not be overlooked in any appraisal of their character.

The present Russian government is apparently continuing a policy of imperialism in the form of world revolution based on Marxism. All imperial states, throughout history, have employed offensive wars as a weapon of policy. Diplomatically, they have used the device of weakening or destroying all unions of power aimed against them. In this sense, Russia adheres to the historic pattern.

As an enemy, Soviet Russia is formidable and has this advantage: In war, it can act speedily, without consulting any parliamentary body and without any consideration for the wishes of its people. In a period of air-atomic warfare, this gives Russia the initiative against the free coun-

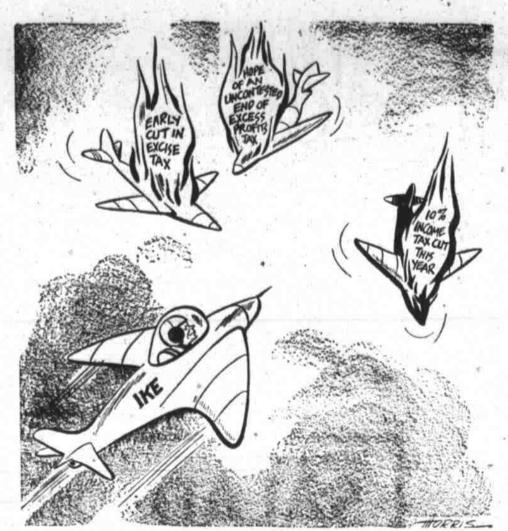
Door Problem

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. W-An "open door" policy has delayed the opening of the new hospital in this town-by the telivery of some doors of the wrong size and the non-delivery of others, -The hospital building committee now estimates that the new hospital will open

Robs In Cemetery

its doors about Labor Day,

HONG KONG UB-Kwan Wai, 27, a flewer seller, was sentenced to two weeks in prison for stealing flowers valued at \$1.50 from a cemetery.



-Speaking Of Triple Aces

The World Today -- James Marlow

New Federal Security Program Which Covers All Employes Goes Into Effect

Eisenhower's new security program goes into effect today and Atty. Gen. Brownell, who drew it up, is so confident about it he has up, is so confident about it he has predicted all security risks will be out of government by autumn.

In his April 27 order setting up this program Eisenhower explained its purpose: to see that all govern-ment employes shall be "reliable. trustworthe, of good conduct and character, and of complete . . . loyalty to the United States."

Eisenhower has given all agency lish the program in his own shop, broad authority to decide the standards by which employes will be judged.

Because of this, the new program may be a little tougher on Indivi-dual employes than the old loyalty- No matter wha dual employes than the old loyaltysecurity program of former President Truman. From the way it's set up it should work faster than the Truman program.

No matter what conclusion the The emphasis here is on "can board reaches, the agency head be." The agency head decides can make the final decision on whether the security risk is whether the accused man stays or bounced or transferred to another poes.

Eisenhower has instructed the Civil Service Commission to keep a constant check to see that the program is working well and at the same time is fair.

Truman's program was really two programs: one covered em-ployes of questionable loyalty; the other handled security risks ploves who might be completely oyal but might jeopardize national security because, for instance, they sensitive job but drank or talked too much or had some other

Eisenhower has himped both culture-hungry American programs under one. He has also to go after dark, a night club. widened it. Whereas employes It is a poor place to study formerly could be considered se- English in their native haunt. - curity risks in only about 10 agen- Most night clubs during the cles. like the Defense Department coronation prelude are inhabited or the Atomic Energy Commission. the new program covers all employes in all agencies.

Under the Truman loyalty program an accused man got a hearing before a board made up of officials within his own agency. If

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Madisonville Sidewalk Cattlemen's Association came up with still another unusual stunt on this MISTER BREGER

sponsored a contest for the best letter from the son or daughter of a veteran who trained in Texas during the World War 11 on "Why My Daddy Is Wrong About Texas." The prize was a visit to the association's annual barbecue and a week's visit on a nearby ranch.

H. B. Fox, Texas newspaperman and writer, conceived the contest. said association officials felt "opinion of out-of-state veterans (against Texas) is a warborn neurosis that would have developed equally against Rhode Island West Virginia or New York had a soldier trained there. The con-tention that Texas is a dull, flat, wind-swept, norther-bitten, sand-corroded, sun-blistered, insect-rid-- designed to train men in so battle areas loom attractive in comparison — is an unfortunate aftermath of world conflict." A flood of letters answered the

contest. The author of this tome recalls many veterans who felt so about Texas. Once he delivered a typical Texas reply to an inquiry about weather prospects: "In Texas nobody but newcomers and - fools try to predict the weather." The northerner studied a moment, then asked: "Doesn't that include the whole population?"

not connected with any agency. people from his own agency. The
The Elsenhower program comagency head made the final deci-

pletely abolishes this board. (It sion on whether he kept his job or will stay on a few months to clean was fired. up unfinished business but will hanc'e no new cases). Hereafter the only real change here in the the agency head will be the final case of a security risk that the authority. This is the procedure: board will be made up of govern-An accused man gets a hearing ment employes from other agen-This covers wide ground. And before a board within his own cies.

agency. (Unlike the Truman pro- Under the new program as gram, where this board might be under the old, a man fired on loymade up of the accused man's alty grounds got no other govern-friends from within his own agency, ment job. Under the new program, from now on the board members as under the old, a man found to will be government employes from be a security risk in one kind on other agencies and more probably job can be

Notebook - Hal Boyle

British Bartenders Use

dusk. This leaves only one place for to go and laugh at the Americans visitors at play.

Most night clubs during this

Human Nose Is Still Tops For Smelling

BALTIMORE OF - A smell ex- Most Americans order "a double pert says that 50 years of research Scotch." In most night clubs this it decided his loyalty was question-pert says that 50 years of research Scotch." In most night clubs this able, the agency head then upheld on some 4,000 different odors by one will wet most of the bottom the board and fired him or over-ruled the board and kept him. does the job as well as the human does the job as well as the human the ice, he calls for "a double

> ists, put it this way: "When the club. Instead he carries along a man in the street says 'it stinks,' that is a scientific statement of

> nual Air Pollution Control Associa- photographing them with infrared tion conference here.

Thimbles To Pour Drinks LONDON In The museums and solely by American tourists. Only

agency head to another.

It is hard, indeed, even for a to study the customer to buy what passes for live haunt. an ordinary drink in America. The bartender doesn't use a jigger. uses a thimble, and the thimble would be tight on the finger of a lady midget.

> After he pours a drink the waiter tries desperately to rush it to the table before it evaporates of the glass. If a customer wants

John Van Bergen, executive of A wise tourist leaves his wallet Airkem, Inc., odor control special-behind when he goes to a night with one pound notes.

Sometimes, nearly illegible pen-He spoke yesterday at the An- cil marks can be made legible by rays on special films.



"No, no, NO! How OFTEN must I tell you-? Keep your. head DOWN!"

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Holiday Period Coming Up And Let's All Use Caution On Roads

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Another Memorial Day week end is upon us and now appears to be the time to stress traffic safety, especially if this scorching heat continues and many residents traverse the highways to cooler

areas of the state. -Texas usually can point with pride to its achievements, but this is not the case as regards road safety. Texas' record here is not envious. On far too many occasions, the Lone Star State possessed the top traffic fatality mark for holiday week

Perhaps the biggest fault of Texas drivers, as far as this observer is concerned, is the utter lack of driver courtesy on the highway. This, combined with downright carelessness, ring up the increasing toll. Some drivers, nearing an intersection along a major highway, sometimes spot

an approaching car ready to cross front of them. From there on, it's a race to best the other fellow. The trouble is complicated when the other fellow decides to join the race and both drivers disregard "slow" signs or "stop" signs. That's where a good many fatal collisions

These "stop" signs are put up for a purpose. They were meant to make the driver stop, not just because the state felt like causing trouble, but because of the dangers inherent at that particular intersection

And, another thing, these "stop" signs are not "slow down" signs. You can have a fatal collision if you slow down,

but the fellow crossing your path with

the right-of-way is going fast. Speed is another problem. It's serious because many of the state's highways are so void of traffic it often may seem silly to the driver to keep his car under 60

miles per hour. But don't you think the traffic experts thought of the same thing? Sure they did. and yet they set speed limits. Limits were set for your safety, not because experts wanted to make trouble.

Another, and extremely important thing to the driver behind you, is hand signals When roads are busy, these signals are vital for they allow the driver behind to better prepare for your actions and not to commit any action which could tie up traffic behind him. More important, of course, is proper signalling. On an open highway, free of much traffic, signals are necessary to warn a speeding, oncoming driver of your next move. He may, of course, be preparing to pass, while you may be preparing to turn left, Failure to give signals could cause a serious mis

There are many other necessary and vital rules for driving. You don't need to be able to write them all down on a piece of paper. In nearly all cases, it is simply a question of observing common, ordinary

everyday driving courtesy. Just remember, you are not the only driver and you are not the only one who wants to live.

-FRED GREENE

Washington Calling - Marguis Childs

Benson Worries Over Election On

Restrictive Quotas For Wheat WASHINGTON - For all the members of the House and one-third of the senators the Congressional election next year is a small cloud on the distant political horizon. But Ezra Taft Benson, the Secretary of

Agriculture, has an election coming up in just a few weeks. The Secretary would like to find a way to avoid that election. But the bounty of the American earth and the nature of price support laws being what they are, he will probably have to go ahead with it. The 2,000,000 wheat farmers of America will vote by a July 25 deadline on wheth

year's crop. This presents the Secretary with a personal dilemma. He is convinced that regimentation through programs administered from Washington is evil. In his speeches the talks about freedom and the need to

er to impose restrictive quotas on next

throw off the shackles of government. A few weeks after he took office. course, he was faced with the overflowing abundance of America's dairy herds producing milk and butter out of season a vast surplus. The Secretary decided to support butter at 90 per cent of parity, which meant sustaining the going price. It meant, too, that the government had to buy and store away from a million to a million and a half pounds of butter a

That is still going on and the total neld in storage by the Commodity Credit Corporation is 175,000,000 pounds, on which the storage bill is several million dollars a year. Some 50,000,000 pounds, according to present plan, will go to the Department of Defense so that men in the services will eat butter instead of oleo. Commodity Credit will be paid by the Department of Defense at the rate at which Defense now pends for olec

As to wheat, the farmers must be convinced that it is to their interest to cut a down production. A two-thirds majority is necessary to carry the election. A certain amount of electioneering-salesmanship-has been considered necessary in the past.

This sharpens Secretary Benson's dilemma. He says that he understands now that you cannot have high price supports without marketing quotas. Therefore he and his department will present the facts to the farmers so they can decide. But to present the facts forcefully could the equivalent of plumping for the kind of regimentation that Secretary Benson

The first step is to point out the consequences if two-thirds of the wheat farmers fail to vote for the restrictions, Under the law, the support price then drops to 50 per cent of parity, from 90 per cent. In terms of current prices, that would mean a drop from about \$2 a bushel to

Furthermore, if the farmers reject the quota system, Secretary Benson will find

likely to be the greatest surplus of wheat in history. The actual market price may fall well below the support price of \$1.25. And such a drop would unsettle the whole commodity market on the eve of the Congressional elections

On next-July 1 the Commodity Credit Corporation is expected to hold in inventory nearly 500,000,000 bushels, which is the largest amount CCC has ever owned. With another bumper crop coming on, Benson is looking about desperately for places to store the surplus. He has a similar problem with corn when stocks on hand will be 700,000,000 bushels or more.

The law which provides that an election must be held when the total wheat supply is above a certain level also provides an out. The Secretary can find that an emergency exists making it unnecessary to call for a quota vote. Benson blames his predecessor, Charles Brannan, for finding last year that the Korean emergency was still of sufficient magnitude so that the imposition of quotas could be

If action had been taken last year and the wheat farmers had cut down their acreage, then Benson would not this year be haunted by the nightmare of wheat running out of every crevice and cranny in every warehouse and storage bin in the country. Twice before wheat elections have been held, once in 1941 when the vote was 81 per cent in favor of quotas and again in 1942 when the vote was 82

per cent in favor. Farm income is estimated to drop appreciably this year. The drop will be due not so much to declining prices, since the props will still be there. But the prices of most of the things the farmer must buy to produce his crops are still going up.

The able men whom Benson has brought in to help him in an overwhelming job understand what this means. They see a parallel with the Twenties, when farm prices were in a trough while industrial but be concerned about how the farm voters will react in that other and bigger election in 1954.

Rice Is Needed

SINGAPORE UP-An official delegation from Singapore may-visit Burma to negotiate for the purchase of sorely needed rice for this colony. The Deputy Secretary of Economic Affairs, I.R.M. Willis, says Singapore also expects to get some rice from Indochina and a promise has been made by Thailand to review the requirements of the colony.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Ordered The Coronation Chair

During the past 650 years, almost every British monarch has sat on a certain chair. Known as the Coronation Chair, it has been used by six kings named Edward, also by several named Henry and others named George, The first Queen Elizabeth took a seat there during her coronation.

The ceremony for the crowning of a king or queen still has words about the monarch being "lifted to the throne." These words go back to a time when princes were placed on shields and lifted in the air when they became kings. After the Angle-Saxons gained control

of England, some of their customs changed with passing time. It came about that instead of standing on a shield, a new king of England was lifted up, and placed on a chair or throne.

Six and a half centuries ago, the English king was Edward I. He carried on warfare against Scotland, and seized the town known as Scone. There he obtained a thick piece of red sandstone, which the Scots had used during the coronation of

several kings. This stone, known as the Stone of Scone.

was taken to England, and was placed where it would be under each new monarch who sat on the Coronation Chair. The Coronation Chair was built by or-

that "Adam, the King's workman" made The Stone of Scone was taken away by three Scottish students on Christmas Day

der of Edward, I. The old record says

in 1950, but was recovered a few months later. If will be under the Coronation Chair when Queen Elizabeth is crowned next Tuesday. For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Queen Victoria.
'SOUTH AMERICA! Many readers

have asked for special articles about our neighbors to the softh, and Uncle Ray has prepared a new leaflet, "Five South American Republics.'s which he will be glad to send without charge. Enclose a stamped envelope bearing your own name and complete address. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



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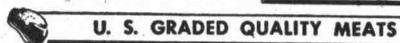
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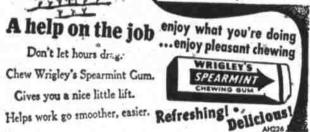


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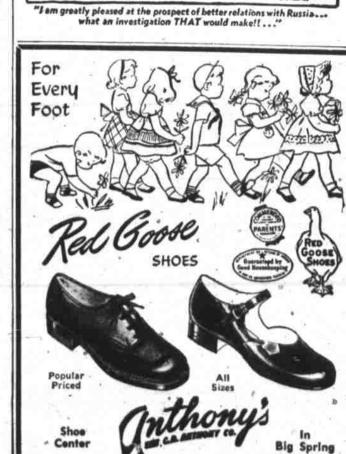








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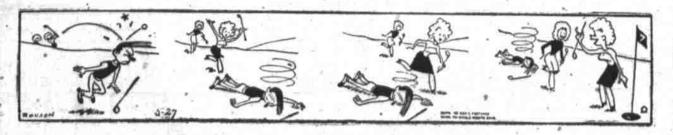








LITTLE SPORT





MRS. J. T. GRANTHAM

Mrs. Grantham Helped Start Baptist Church

Starting a new church means at Junior High School. building and organizing a church membership even more than erecting a structure, and Mrs. J. T. humming while they make pies. Grantham may well be proud of cakes and fudge.

Mr. and Mrs. Grantham, who crest Baptiste Church.

The boys like to cook, Mrs. Grantham tually improves if you place it in the refrigerator about an hour before serving, so last minute dessert rush can be avoided.

JAM-BERRY CAKE

Mrs. Grantham recalls the dif-ficulties of running the mission a glass pie dish without a crust, without a pastor during the first It's good either hot or chilled, four months. But since last Decem- she says.

Mrs. Grantham works with Mrs. flavor the catsup seasoning gives J. W. Arnett, Baptist district mis- the stew. sionary, who is superintendent of the junior and intermediate de- ingredients:

partments Mrs. Grantham is also superin- plenty of fat tendent for the primary age at the Vacation Bible School, which is starting this week. In the WMU she is, secretary-treasurer, reporter and nursery chairman.

Her three sons also take an active part in the church. They are James, 14, Ralph David, 13, and Johnnie Carl, 10, Mrs. Grantham pieces (optional) has enjoyed her work at College Method:

building and organizing a church The boys like to cook, Mrs. Grant- tually

Grantham may well be proud of cakes and fudge, her part in starting the new Hill-great Baptist Chufch.

She, together with her children and Mr. and Mrs. Grantham, who live at 1906 Scurry, own the repair department at Lynn's Jewelry Store, and their children, started organiz.

For a symmetrime dessert that the mission alread their children started organiz.

ing the mission almost three years-takes very little work. Mrs. Grantham likes to prepare a coconut

ber, what was once the mission A favorite with her sons is a has become a church. Now it has stew, which makes a one-dish meal. more than 100 members and an Mrs. Grantham started preparing active Sunday school department it during the war when there was a m at shortage and likes to serve As superintendent of the primary it with a tossed salad. The Grantdepartment of the Bible school, ham family especially likes the

2 pounds beef stew meat with

4 large Irish potatoes 1 large can tomatoes 1 cup canned green peas

Salt and pepper to taste 1 thblespoon butter or margarine 1-3 cup catsup I large onion, cut in small pieces

2 small carrots, cut in small

Heights P-TA, where all three boys Cook the meat and then add the have gone to elementary school. vegetables. Add the catsup and but-James and Raiph are now students ter just before the stew is done.

Cheese Slices Perfect For Nutritious Hurry-Up Meals

Do you have a "weighty prob- cheese, sleved lem"? Is your food budget too high? Or are you bothered by an Method: over-crowded schedule? In any case, try this Tomato Cottage Cheese Mousse. It is a low calorie main dish which will help to solve these problems.

Cook over medium heat until mixture reaches believe to the same of the same

these problems.

Tomato Cottage Cheese Mousse has been tested and retested to insure a delicate blending of flavors.

The combination of cottage cheese and tomatoes, with sour cream Pour into individual molds. Chill firm store and tomatoes, with sour cream Pour into individual molds. Chill strong coffee the source of the s added for piquaney, provides an until firm, about 1 to 2 hours. Un-inexpensive main dish which is mold on bed of lettuce. high in nutritive value.

Too, those who need to add pounds will like this appetitizing and bealth-building combination The caloric count can be increased by serving this with a liberal por-

tion of mayonnaise. Easy to prepare, this cottage cheese mousse can be made well ahead of mealtime. At serving time, turn it onto a bed of crispy salad greens and add a few wedges of red-ripe tomato. Its appeal makes it perfect for family or com-

pany meals.
TOMATO COTTAGE CHEESE

MOUSSE (Makes 6½ cup servings) Ingredients: 1 tablespoon (1 envelope) unflavored gelatin

14 cup water 1 cup (8 oz. can) tomato sauce cup* water

1 cup (8 oz. container) cottage Gelatine Entraps

Air In Chiffon Pie

filling or salad is one with a fluffy custard base. The three basic ingre-dients are unflavored gelatine, eggs and a liquid, either fruit or milk.

The gelatine entraps air in the beaten egg whites so that the cus-tard base is light and delicate rather than compact. Mayonnaise or salad dressing may take the place of the milk and eggs in some chiffon salads.

The definition of a chiffon pie

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Heighten Corn Flavor Canned corn is flavor heightened with 2 or 3 tablespoons of chopped onion, green pepper and tomato paste. Simmer 10 minutes and sea-son with salt, pepper and bacon drippings.

Spring Can Inspire Flavorful Desserts

reputation for inspiration. But the poets need not be the only ones with colorful ideas. You can create desserts that are a touch of spring

Particularly in summer, when Particularly in summer, when fresh fruits lend such a variety to the kinds of dessert that can be served, it is no wonder that in many households the opening question at the dinner table is "Walt to 50 minutes. Cool. Cut slice on there is no prettier—or more delicious—way to show them off

sert recipes calculated to make cold coffee; dissolve in hot, cof- Filling: your family so interested in the fee. Combine cocoa, sugar and last course that will be their first corn syrup in top of double boil-question. Some of them call for er; stir over direct heat until fresh fruit; others achieve the sum-mer touch by their lightness of texture and flavor.

sugar dissolves: bring to boil; boil 2 cups milk 2 minutes; add gelatin mixture and evaporated milk: mix well. 2 tablespoons butter or marga-

Jam-berry cake was created for the ladies, so serve this luscious, elaborate-looking delicacy at your

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1 package angel food mix

Strawberry jam l cup cream, whipped Prepare angel food mix as directed on package and bake in two 8 by 4 by 3-inch loaf pans. Cool cake in pans, up side down resting corners on other pans When cold, loosen around sides with knife - and gently remov

cake Split each cake into three layers. Spread strawberry jam be-tween layers and on top of each cake. Spread whipped cream gen-erously on sides of each cake. STRAWBERRY JAM

3% cups prepared fruit (about 2 quarts ripe strawberries) V4 cup lemon juice (2 lemons) 7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar 15 bottle liquid fruit pectin

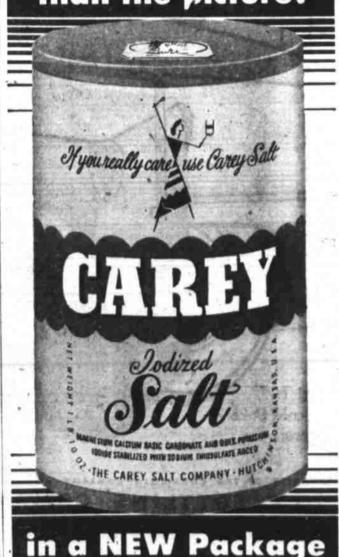
First prepare the fruit. Crush ompletely, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts fully ripe straw-berries Measure 3% cups into a very large saucepan. Squeeze the nice from 2 medium-sized lemons. Measure 1/4 cup into saucepan with fruit.

Then make the jan: Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to minute, stirring constantly. move from heat and at once stir in fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then 'r and skim by turns for 5 minutes eool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into 10 medium glasses. Cover jam at once with

An Alaska dessert is one of those that the average cook rarely

cup hot strong coffee 2 tablespoons cocoa

PRETTIER than the picture!



% cup dark corn syrup 1-3 cup evaporated milk

3 egg yolks tion at the dinner table is "What top slice on cake: cover with than in a shortcake.

waxed paper and chill while pre- STRAWBERRI the dessert?"
We've assembled here some desparing filling. Soften gelating in

> Pour on well-beaten egg yolks; rine return to double-boiler, cook over hot water, stirring constantly few for garnish about three minutes, or until thick- I cup whipping cream ened. Chill until mixture begins to

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once. Makes eight to 10 servings.

For the meringue, beat 3 egg 's cup heavy cream, whipped whites stiff but not dry. Gradually Prepare cake mix as directed add 6 tablespoons sugar while con-

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM PIE

% cup beet or cane sugar 1-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour 14 teaspoon salt

2 cups sliced strawberries (save b teaspoon vanilla extract

constantly until mixture starts to; thicken, about 10 minutes. Stir small amount into beaten egg yolks, then return to double boll-er. Continue cooking 5 minutes longer, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Remove from heat; blend

in butter or margarine, cool.

About 1 hour before serving sprinkle ¼ cup sugar over sliced strawberries, then spread out over bottom of baked pastry shell.

Whip cream until stiff; fold in ly browned. Slice and serve at 2 tablespoons sugar, Blend half of vanilla and almond, ex cream,

tracts into cooled cream filling spread over berries in pastry shell Decorate with remaining whipped cream and whole berries. Serves six.

Corn Can Be Entree For Summer Dinners

Corn on the cob can move from its usual place on the menu as a side dish to the main dish of the meal. When you serve corn as the entree, fill out the menu with frozen or canned baby limas, a plate variety of crisp raw vegetables. ears on sheets of aluminum foil: sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and pure monosodium glutamate and brush with melted butter.

Wrap the ears neatly in foll and cake, sliced and spread with juley, home - make strawberry jam.

Whirls of whipped cream smoothed on the sides add a white contrast to rosy color of the 3am.

Set; told in whipped cream. Spoon almond extract they're ready for any method of Combine sugar (use either beet cooking you desire, whether steam or cane sugar), flour and salt in ing, oven baking or barbecuing top section of double boiler, stir After cooking turn back foil earge in milk gradually.

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Future Farmers of America lead- FFA degrees. Still other members ers from high schools over a ma- of the delegations will be winners for section of West Toxas will as of district public speaking conemble at Sul Ross State College tests; winners of district FFA, enin Alpine tomorrow for their an-nual Arva II meeting and Officer aweethearts from the seven dis-The delegation, expected to be tricts in the area, which includes 150 or more, will be composed Miss Jan Burns of Garden City, mostly of officers in district, area sweetheart of the Big Spring dis-

and state units of the organiza- trict, and delegates from the vartion and of candidates for advanced lous local chapters comprising the America Chapter, and her FHA area. Mclvin Daniels and Travis girls will be the hostesses at the illness in most cases. Fryar are the delegates from the dance. Friday evening the delega-

> up of 76 FFA chapters from high be the hosts upon this occasion. more than 3,200 members, accordal Agency. The Area II meeting

lege, and Bill Winter, past pres-ident of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, will be on hand to wel-come the Future Farmers to Alpine. Darrell Rogers, Lamesa High School student, will preside at the neeting

The biggest job at the convention is expected to be the checking and processing of the applications for advanced FFA degrees and the applications for scholarship awards, according to Rogers. Approximately 75 boys from the var lous chapters are making applica-tion for the Lone Star Farmer degree, the highest degree that car awarded by the Texas FFA Among these applicants are Del bert Davidson, Derwood Blagrave and Travis Fryar of Big Spring, and Bryant Harris of Garden City.

Truett Vines and Rowland Baum hardt, vocational agriculture teach ers in the Big Spring High School M. A. Barber, vocational Agricul-ture teacher at Garden City, and Travis Jenkins, Vocational Agri-culture teacher at the Coshoma High School, were to have left here early this morning, accompanied by Miss Burns and the FFA delegates and candidates.

At Alpine, Miss Burns will com-pets with the sweethearts from six other districts for the honor of becoming area sweetheart, the winner of which title will receive an expense-paid trip to the state FFA convention where she will compete with the sweethearts of other areas for the title of state FFA sweetheart.

Candidates for the Lone Star Farmer degree must meet many requirements. The applicant must have an outstanding record of lead-ership in the FFA and must have had in operation, over a threeyear period, an outstanding super-

vised farming program.

One of the highlights of the convention will be the selection of the Star Farmer of Area II. He win a cash reward of \$100 with another \$50 in cash going to the runner-up, and the third ranking applicant will receive \$40. various districts baye al ready selected their candidates for

the Star Farmer degree. In the Big Spring district this candidate is Bryant Harris of Garden City. Among other candidates are Earl Brown of Brownfield; Bill Thom-as of Haskell; Monte Griffin of Lamesa, and Louis Earl Eisen-wine of Pecos. Examination of the project rec

ord books reveal the scope of the farming operations of district can-didates for Star Farmer. For example, and prominent among these candidates, is the Pecos FFA ember, Elsenwine, who has ove \$21,000 invested in his supervised farming program.

Friday morning an FFA publi-

speaking contest will be held and awards will be made to the three high individuals in this contest the top man will represent Area II in the state-wide contest at the state FFA convention at Fort Worth.

On the recreation side of the program, in addition to the elec-tion of the Area II sweetheart, will he a dance for the delegation at the Sul Ross Student Union Building Thursday evening. Mrs. Ben-nie Helen Simpson, sponsor of the

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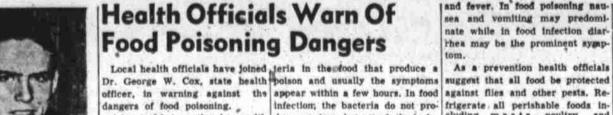
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nic at Maderia Canyon. The Al- eral there are two types, food pois-The Area II Association is made pine Chamber of Commerce will oning and food infection

The meeting will be concluded ing to E. L. Tiner of Big Spring, with the election of officers and area supervisor of Vocational Ag- final committee reports Saturday riculture in the Texas Education morning.

Among the guests of the Area will be under the direction of Joe II meeting will be George Hurt of Dan Boyd of Winnsboro, state Austin, chief of the Agriculture Edpresident of the Texas FFA Asso- ucation Service: L. M. Hargrave ciation: Joe Stephens of Lamesa, of Lubbock, professor in the Derell Rogers, also of Lamesa, and Tech, and W. E. Williams, direcpresident of the Area II FFA Astor of the Division of Vocations at sociation.

Sul Ross College.

The two-day meeting is crowded Vines, Barber, Jenkins and with work and play for the Fu-Baumhardt, the vocational agriculture Farmers and Ranchers, and ture teachers, will serve on imwill get underway early Thursportant work committees making day afternoon, Dr. Bryan Wildenpreliminary checks on degree applications, president of Sul Ross Colphications and applications for

Food Poisoning Dangers Local health officials have joined teris in the food that produce a Dr. George W. Cox, state health poison and usually the symptoms suggest that all food be protected

Advent of hot weather has multi- duce a poison, but attack the body. plied chaptes for the disease to This takes longer so symptoms strike, warned Lige Fox, sanita- usually do not appear for 12 to rian, and Jewel Barton, public 24 hours after eating. health nurse for the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit.

Most effective preventive is proper care in the preparation, serving and storing of food, they advise. As a result of investigations into

the cause of food poisoning, Dr. Cox reported that improper food handling was responsible for the Food poisoning is commonly Big Spring High School FFA Chaption will be entertained with a pic- caused by bacteria in food. In gen-

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sea and vomiting may predomirhea may be the prominent symp-

infection, the bacteria do not pro- frigerate all perishable foods inby leaving food out of the re- Vulcania.

Also, avoid handling food if you In both kinds of illness the symptoms may be similar; nausea, have a sore or an infection on your making her first trip as the liner's vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain hands or if you are sick.

and fever. In food poisoning nau- Princess is Italian nate while in food infection diar- Liner's Social Aide NEW YORK (M-It's not at all

unusual for an ocean liner to bring European royalty into the Port of New York. But there was something differ-

cluding meats, poultry and creamed filled pastries. Many outbreaks of food infection are caused Naples, aboard the Italian liner

> She was a member of the crew, social director.





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