Truman Regime Is Blamed For Ammo Shortage

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON WASHINGTON, May 23 th -Four of five senators who investigated ammunition supplies in Korea reported today that "there was a needless loss of American lives" because of shortages there,

While asserting "it is difficult to pinpoint the responsibility," they blamed policy-makers of the recent administration, from former President Truman on down, for miscalculating the "aggressive designs of international

Congress was absolved of any share in the blame.

"This is a tragic episode which has been extremely costly to the American people," the report con-cluded. "A repetition of this type of miscalculation and inability to plan for the defense and security of the United States could result in catastrophe for this nation."

The fifth member of the investigating subcommittee, Sen. Ke (D-Tenn), took sharp exception to the finding that lives were lost because of ammunition shortages.

The majority report was signed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me), chairman of the armed services subcommittee, and sena-tors Byrd (D-Va), Hendrickson (R-NJ), and Cooper (R-Ky). It said:

"The procurement system under the ordnance department of the armed services indicated unconscionable inefficiency, waste and

inbelieved red tape. Some papers traveled more than 10,000 miles to some 34 units and over 154 desks before a contract for supplies was let; it said,

The 8,000-word preliminary re-port grew out of an investigation of statements by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, retired Korean battle-front commander, that serious and front commander, that serious and grees to a high record of 107.

Last year the highest reading came of summer was 165 degrees. Mered during all the 22 months he was Friday, after 195 degrees on Thurs-cury edged to the top position

in Korea.
At a news conference prior to releasing the report, Chairman Smith said the subcommittee ma-

"Shortages of ammunition of different types have existed in varying degrees of seriousness during the entire Korean War. These shortages had an adverse

military effect, and resulted in the needless loss of American lives.
"The Korean War was fed from

duce ammunition was caused by being returned homes long delays in letting contracts, failure to meet schedules after con-tracts were let, and failure to son will carry back to Korea probspend nearly seven billion dollars Congress had voted for Army am-

munition.
"Policy guldance for the Korean-War was unrealistic," she said, "Partial mobilization was costly and unworkable. The national policy was 'peace' at home and 'war'

Reviewing The

Big Spring

of joint, Ten days ago we were having a winterish touch with 140 rotary storms is far from over. having a winterish touch with 140 rotary storms is far from over armistice the 34,000 North Koreans dear the discussions, to start at degree weather. Friday the therework worst month, followed by June and over to the neutral commission. degrees in that short space. Sometimes extreme heat here brings on
showers, but prospects this time
didn't look so good with the wind
whipping out of the southwest.

April in that order.

Tornadees have dipped into 17
states since casly fanuary.

They have ranged across the
South from Florida to Texas and

The Red Cross Bloodmobile pays tich of the nation as far north as its third visit to Big Spring this the Canadian border. week. Monday and Tuesday from The hardest blows fell on Texas. the Eirst Presbyterian Church bate-does ripped into San Angelo and ment for civilian donors. Wednes-day and Thursday it will be at 10 and left damage of 3th million Webb AFB. If you haven't regis or more in San Angelo. The twister tered to give at a special time, killed 114 in Waco. The property drop by the church Monday or loss in Waco was estimated at horder, Tuesday afternoons and fill the \$57,800,000—listed as the heaviest ported. gap in case somebody fails to fill financial setback to a city in torgap in case their engagement.

the corner. For those in ment property at the Robins Air rry schools, the date is June Force Base near Macon April 19. secondary schools, the date is June 1; those going to HCJC will take up their books again June 2.

Toots Mansfield, who has been world champion calf roper more times than anyone else, still has touch. He came in second in VERNONS May 23 W

While the community takes price qua, Pa., AWOL airman from Amina and aleteor lost to "other causes," prein a new assignment offering greatarillo ,AFB and Robertson both sumably mechanical failures.

Hand-to-hand fighting ripped the er opportunities for Col. Ernest are charged with murder. Victor Range Ground from Saturday. Most of it Wackwitz, it also has keen regrets G. Smith was beaten, and stabbed ground from Saturday. Most of it was between Chinese Reds and Reat losing him as commanding of to death Jan. 6. ficer at Webb AFB. We've never The two won ficer at Webb AFB. We've never The two won separate trials public of Korea soldiers.

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The Dist. Judge Henry Bishon of Amarillo ordered Robertson's trial To Lead Expedition fairs here as though a long time transferred here.

See THE WEEK, Pg. 6, Col. 1 1005."



Dikes Holding

As Sabine Rages

Through Orange

paging Sabine River today churned by this Gulf Coast boom town as

a weary army of 10,000 men, wo-men and children slept peacefully

behind the 12 foot high, five mile

ong dike they built in 48 hours

stood at 7.85 feet at this sea level

ity of 30,000 and crept toward i

"I feel relieved," said Col. H. R.

Halleck, head of the Army engin

eers unit that has been helping local leaders direct the fight to

The expected crest is more than

a foot lower than earlier had been

business could be kept dry.

Some 250 homes in the Orange

area were flooded, but thousands

more were saved by the big, skin-

ny dike thrown up behind the old

The tired, exhausted workers

went home to sleep today, leaving

There were no serious injur-

ulti have been tremendous.

The Sabine was rushing past Or-

ing Calcasieu River, 38 miles

Halleck said this linkup was at

point near Starks, La., but that

ieu River has flooded part of Lake

The optimistic outlook here call-

ed a temporary halt in a proposal

to dynamite U. S. Highway 90 just

Louisiana side. Lake Charles and Orange are connected by the high-

way built atop a 35-mile land fill

which acted as a dam against pent-

up flood waters.

"Louisiana Gov. Robert Kennon

forced to leave portions of subur-ban additions north and south of the city withut protection. observer He also may visit similar organizations in other cities to fa-miliarize himself with their operat-

east of the Sabine River

DIFFERENCE.

DENVER, May 23. M-Norma

Kollmer filed suit in District Court

today to have her marriage of

seven weeks annuled because her husband is "goo young."

She claims Clyde Kollmer misrepresented his age to her as 19

over Western Europe," the com-mittee was told, is predicated on

Soviet suspicion that Britain is pre-

paring "a definite attack to destroy

The testimony, given in a secret

the Soviet Union" in 1955.

when actually he is 18,

Norma is 19.

crest of around eight feet.

beat back the river.

dike held firm as the rive

New Foot-Mouth Siege

Puts Barrier Up Again

About Raul And Mrs. Unik

Take the case of Raul Rodriquez, a Sweetwater Latin-American

just four months out of the Army. He was wounded in Kores, lost

his left leg and part of his left hand. He was hospitalized for four

months, and during that time received 12 pints of blood. It helped

save his life, and last week Raul Rodriquez was in line at Sweet-

Take the case of Mrs. Anna Unik of Cleveland, Ohio. Since

You don't have to be a wounded soldier to understand the need

If you are physically able and you have the same emotions that

1942, she has given 48 pints of blood to the Red Cross collecting

units. That's six gallons. She would be adding to that remarkable

total, except for the fact that Mrs. Unik has now reached the age

for blood for the Armed Services. You do have to have some spark

of desire, some urge of patriotism, some stimulus of humanitarian-

Mrs. Unik has, you will appear at the Blood Donor center here

Monday or Tuesday You will be saying "I want to do my share,

Bloodmobile

Here Monday

In two previous visits to Big Spring, the Bloodmobile has fixed the quote assigned. "There is every

reason to believe that we will meet

this goal again," said Red Cross

Volunteets will be on hand to

assist in activities at the Center

Physicians and nurses will give

cal histories, and the P-TA groups

will operate a canteen to provide

After the two days at the Church,

refreshments.

Oldham Is Named

Secretary Of CTC

mploye of the city although ma- reived a BA degree in manage-

with CTC responsibilities. He will He graduated from Big Spring have offices at City Hall. High School in 1948 and attended

services free to check medi-

Chapter Chairman Dong Orme,

ism such as Mrs. Unik has, to want to help fill the need,

DONORS STILL NEEDED

ediate area have their opportun- mum of delay.

y Monday and Tuesday to help

ovide needed blood for the wound-

A Red Cross Bloodmobile sets up

activities for the two days at the

First Presbyterian Church, to col-

ect blood from donors from noon

6 p.m. for the two days. The Red Cross reported Saturday

that advance donor cards were not sufficient to provide the quota

set. However, it was felt that many

people will respond to the appeal

and appear at the Blood Center regardless of whether they have

STARTS IN JUNE

igned cards in advance.

d fighting men.

water to give a pint of blood to help somebody else.

THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES TODAY

Sabine Still On The Rise

Deweyeille, Texas, is under water. This is an sirview of the intersection of two roads in the small, but spread-out sawmill town of Deweyville as the Sabine River burst the dike and flooded homes and countryside. (AP Witephoto).

Record Cold, Heat Noted In Area Within Two Weeks

Take a good amount of dust, day. The two days were the hottest about five times during August sprinkle with a tornado, add a of the year, closely followed by however. resord cold spell, and open the Saturday when the mercury burners with the highest mercury reached 104.

burners with the highest mercury mark of this or last year.

The result is the topsy-turvey weather West Texas has witnessed during the past two weeks.

Weather hereabouits has slipped from one extreme to the other with equal ease. In less than a week-and-a-half, temperature has ranged from a record low of 40 degrees to a high record of 107.

The low came Wednesday, May still circulating, Just about the time dust settled, the local Weather Bureau men said it was the coldest May 13 ever recorded here. The coldest May 12 ever recorded here. The coldest May 13 ever recorded here. The coldest May 14 to the coldest May 15 every serious dust settled, the local Weather Bureau issued a storm warning.

While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo. While Big Spring was missed, a tornado roared through San Anspelo.

UN Truce Team Has ast Chance' Offer

"The Korean War was fed from Allied truce team prepared to re- a showdown existing stocks of ammunition for turn to the Panmunion conference Harrison, c two years before any appreciable table tomorrow and hand the Reds amount of ammunition was pro-duced." what is reported to be a "last with Gen. Mark Clark and the chance" offer on how to handle United Nation commander's politi-Mrs. Smith said failure to pro- 48,500 Red prisoners balking at cal adviser, Ambassador Robert

Sources here said the offer which Lt. Gen. William K. Harri-

Tornadoes Hit Hard This Year

often in the U. S. this year.

A survey by The Associated The two sides last met at Pan-Press Saturday showed there have munjom May 16 when the Allies resulted in 214 deaths and caused property damage of more than 146 with 34,000 North Koreans and million dollars.

The deadlock is over what to do with 34,000 North Koreans and million dollars.

Meet Monday business section. In building emacts will be to visit the Lubbock ergency levees, the engineers were Citizens Traffic Commission, as an inforced to leave portions of suburbeen at least 103 twisters that have resulted in 214 deaths and caused The deadlock is over what to do

their engagement.

Schools will be out here this week but the summer sessions are just damage of 50 million to govern-

Amarilloan To Go On

Wackwitz has Joined right in all Amarillo ordered Robertson's trial transferred here, saying it was impossible to obtain a jury in Amarillo because "the newspapers' great power under freedom of the press influenced jurors and fixed optimal contracts in the contracts in the contracts of the contracts in the contracts of the contracts optimal contracts in the contracts of th

Harrison, chief Allied negotiator,

Murphy. The revised Allied plan on the stalemated prisoner exchange is-sue was not expected to contain any major change n U. S. policy. Several top congressional leaders who attended a special State Department briefing in Washington said they were not told of any "major change."

However, Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.) said he believed the two sides are "very near" a truce in Korea if the Reds want one. But he added that if the Reds turn Tornadoes have struck hard and down this newest offer he feels the talks will be broken off quickly, The two sides last met at Pan-

turn to Communist rule.

What Shakespeare had to say about time could be said about time could b

U.S. Sabre Jets Down Red MIG

their biggest week of MIG kills in eight months, shot down one Red siffication, which would allow operation of siffication, which would allow operation of "community" business establishments.

Commissioner Willard Stillivan said be thought there should be said be said be thought there should be said be said be said be thought there should be said b their biggest week of MIG killy in

to regain lost ground.

The air action broke a lull which developed after the Reds lost 28 which now extends southward to MIGs, by U. S. Fifth Air Force calculation, in the week ending last

The commissioners proposed that Friday night. It was the biggest week's claim of MIGs since the econd week of September, 1952. the big roping event last week in George Robertson, 21 Amarillo, is Clovin, N. M., and that's about as cheduled to so on trial here Montough an event as the roping cip day in the killing of an Amarillo cult produces.

VERNONA May 23 M — Earl During the same period, the Air is 11th Place, and possibly from Gregg to Nolan, east and west.

Force said only one Sabre was Gregg to Nolan, east and west.

THE WEATHER Joseph Paul Lucas, 20. Tama- fire, two Sabres and an Australian

known territory in the Himalayas.

May started off with dust in eached 104.

The low came Wednesday, May still circulating, Just about the time

and Saturday's 104.

also been selling at a fast clip. Local cafe and drug store man-agers claim that water is in heavy

City Fathers, Zoning Group Flood damage in Orange so far has been limited to some homes flooded and minor flooding in the business section. In building emacks will be to visit the Lubbock

11th Place.

discussions with the Zoning and trained in Soviet military strategy, ger of attack from Russia.



While Big Spring was missed, addition to the city in the north-west sector. The following aday. May 12, storm warnings were still out and Big Spring had a huge dusty red cloud hovering above.

Then came snow flurries in the Spring, This was the day, May 13, that the record cold hit here,

Since "that time temperatures gradually came up-68, 75, 76, and finally 82 last Sunday. This week started out in the 80's but by Tuesday had broken the 90's. First real scorcher of the week was Wednesday (97), Then came Thurs-

Several of the city commissioners IS SLIGHT ONE last Tuesday suggested the time may have arrived for expansion of the city's principal business district. They had just heard an appeal from J. T. Allen that they reverse a Zoning and Planning Commission decisign denying change in zoning for the half block of Johnson between 11th Street and

Jack Y. Smith and Cecil McDonald suggested that some thought be given the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends some thought be when how extends a suggested that some thought be possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends some thought be possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends some thought be possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends some thought be possible to the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends some thought be possible to the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends some thought be possible to the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which now extends the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which have the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which have the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which have the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which have the "downtown" business district, which is the possibility of enlarging the "downtown" business district, which is the possibility of Chingse Reds Saturday in five Jack Y. Smith and Ceol McDonald to regain lost ground



expected. When the forecast was revised downward last night, the weary people who had labored at building the dike got their first real hope that their homes and

main levee. only a few to patrol the long dike. There was, very little seepage reies from the flood of the -rain

swollen Sabine in the week of its Texas Panhandle which chilled most of the state—including Big swirling rampage over miles of flat Gulf Coast farm and timberland. There had been no serious threat to life at anytime, but if Low for the day was 40 and high the river had broken Orange's emergency dike, property damage

ange at a rate of 113,000 cubic feet First per second. At one point, the surg-was ing Sabine linked up with the flood; day's 105 redord, Friday's 107 mark The high mercury marks have the combined rivers posed no ser-ious threat to Orange. The Calcas-

caused a tremendous demand for air conditioners, according to local dealers. People have called to buy new ones outright. Others demand immediate repairs for their old machines (many of which were hooked up Thursday for the first

Cold drinks and snow cones have

said a decision on dynamiting the highway, to release the pressure against the Orange Levees, would be left to engineers on the spot mission has been announced by

City commissioners, and members

The public has been invited to

Allen had requested zoning of the



and advisory capacity to city and county traffic agencies. The CTC was formally organized

me as an executive secretary

could be secured. The City of Big Spring provided in its 1953-54 budg-et for employment of the secre-

Technically, Oldham will be an

The executive secretary is a 1952

tary and other expenses.

early this year, but the group sus-

formulas.

Attacking Trumap's defense plan-ning as a f'erayy quilt' program. Eisenhower told reporters at a Russian decision to "take

dews conference April 30:

man Velde (R-III) said was assembled to himple of 3,000 Eugape before 1953. Dr. G. Take sumed to hide his true identity as military school for conquest at a Russian Russian taught him in 1946. J. A David a Czech partisan fighter against the Germans in World War II.

The witness, stating be fied to that Nationalist China must be

By B. L LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON, May 23 19 — Triuman and his top advisers listed plan to overwhelm Western Fuller
A former Czech Army officer, as the period of the greatest danwas outlined in a lecture by a

Kremlin foreign service expert Kremlin foreign service expert two cities the early part of this

GEORGE OLDHAM

High School in 1948 and attended

The year, 1955, is the same year the U. S. a little more than a year taken first, and then Korea.

Only Processed Meat Can Cross Mexico Border

EL PASO, May 23 P-Dr. F. G. familton, chief of the local Bureau of Animal Industry, said today the U. S.-Mexican border was closed to importation of Mexican' cattle because of a fresh outbreak of aftosa, commonly known as boof and mouth disease.

(In Washington, officials of the bureau of animal industry, said they were "pretty sure" that the outbreak of the disease had ocurred at Gutierrez Zamora, in the state of Vera Cruz.

(The bureau spokesman added that instructions had been traued to border inspectors to stop all inspections.) Dr. Hamilton said he was not

advised where the latest outbreak occurred but he said it was of sufficient importance to warrant closing the border. Only boneless and processed meat will be allowed to cross the

border. This was allowed late during the last ban which was lifted September, 1952.

Dr. Hamilton said there are no cattle in Juarez, Mex., or Columbus, N. M., at the present, He said 2.000 head near Antelope Wells, N. Mr., scheduled to have crossed the border Monday, will

be turned back. Foot and Routhedlsease was first noted in Mexico in 1946. It was believed to have been brought there through cattle imported from South

America. The border was closed for a short time in 1946 but no traces of the disease were found. A short time later, definite traces were found and the border was again closed in 1947. It remained closed until last year. Aftoss, although not poison-ous to the meat itself, swells up the Bloodmobile moves to Webb the cattle's feet and tongues, They

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gned cards in advance. Air Force Base for two days, when Those persons who have received donations will be received from cards from the Red Cross were officers and airmen at that instal-requested to appear at hours spec-lation. Regan Doubts Report Is True

WASHINGTON, May 23 UN-Rep. Regan (D-Tex), advised of a new outbreak of hoof and mouth disease in Mexico, said tonight he had doubts as to the authenticity of the

Dr. F. G. Hamilton, chief of the El Paso, Tex., office of the Agriculture Department's bureau of animal industry, announced that the U. S.-Mexico- border had been closed to importation of Mexican cattle because of the outbreak. Regan, who has been critical of previous programs to control the disease on the ground that the

situation was never as serious as

described, told a reporter that in the present instance "I am taking (report) with a grain of salt

and keeping my fingers crossed."
"I don't like to be kildded," he Regan said that is six years the taxpayers of the United States had paid out 200 million dollars to com-bat what he termed an "alleged"

continuation of outbreaks. TIF have to be shown a lot," Regan said, "before I'm convinced that this latest outbreak is the real

Storm Fund **Expected To** Hit \$3,000

There was every indication that Howard County's cash contribution to the Waćo and San Angelo storm victims will run in excess of \$3,000. *Gifts tabulated Saturday brought the fund total to \$2.861.76.

urday night was due to boost the

Money will be sent to proper discussions with the Zoning and Planning group include extension of the "F" district as far south as informed the House Un-American Activities Committee of alleged scoffed at this idea, disclaiming Russian plans to launch war in Gregg to Nolan, east and west. Europe "before 1955."

Trained in Soviet military strategy, ger of attack from Hussia.

President Eisenhower has named Sverdiov, mamed Sverdiov as saying additional gifts. Checks should be soviet intelligence had information of Britain's plans to attack a'c FUND, and may be sent to The First Soviet Union in 1955. And He said Heraid, the Red Cross or the First Sverdidy asserted:

"Therefore, we Russians must take over the Dardanelles and the Bosporus hefore 1955. We shall leave the Contributions:

Latest contributions:

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Big Spring Hardware PLIANCE CENTER

TSTA Pledges To Resume Fight For Pay Raise

AUSTIN, May 23 (6-The Texas State Teachers Association said today its fight for a pay increase is not a lost cause, because will be another session of the Legislature.

The association in a letter to its 53,000 members reviewed the re-cent legislative battle for a \$600 pay raise and pledged to continue "fighting for better teacher salaries and to keep on defending the Gilmer-Aikin school program."

The letter denied Gov. Shivers' sed to compromise, saying: "We stand ready now as in the past to discuss the problem with the governor and the legislators

and to help try to solve it."

The letter was signed by TSTA president R. L. Proffer, executive secretary Charles Tennyson; and

Stillwell, chairman of the TSTA's legislative committee. The Legislature voted a \$600 annual basic pay raise for teachers,

but no tax bill to finance it. Commenting on the tax angle the TSTA letter said "the only way the Legislature could make its act of an increase in teachers' salaries effective Sept. 1 and enable school boards to employ teachers with a definite promise of a salary raise was to pass a tax bill for the pur-

Although Gov. Shivers and his followers, fought the gas-tax law passed by the Legislature in 1951, it is our sincere hope that the tax will be finally upheld by the Su-preme Court of the United States.

"It has been our position and will continue to be our position that schools are in a critical con-dition and that it is necessary to make more than 'an empty gesture' to solve the problem. Prob-lems are simply not solved by 'quitting and going home" as the governor told the Legislature to do bout a month ago. letter said that the governor

The letter said that the governor and his leaders must "take responsibility for the failure to provide adequately for well-trained teachers for these boys and girls.

The TSTA said that while Shive ers seemed "anxious to indicate" that the association was the only group interested in salary in-

creases, it had many allies, ..

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Home Destroyed By Tornado

Rescuers search through the wreckage of a demolished home that once stood in this quiet neighborhood of Sarnia, Ontario, before a tornado ripped through the city causing millions of dollars of dam-

Legislature Had **Busy Work Week**

million.

but not stopped by an unprecedented series of filibusters, the Legislature worked hard this week to prove it isn't a "do-nothing"

Gov. Shivers challenged the "donothing!" charge hurled by some of its own members, saying that not passing a tax bill for example was a good thing.

The session ends Wednesday at

moon, Strict rules during the last two and a half days decree work nly on well advanced legislation. Many an issue was settled finally

The most important was aban onment of any effort to finance compromise teachers' raise. That had brought on some of the "do nothing" labelling: The use and Senate voted \$600 annual raises for teachers, but the House did nothing to pay the bill. House did nothing to pay the bolls. Only the House can start tax bills. Another dead duck was a watersaving plan under which localities

build dams to store floods against times of drought. Another negative action was an apparent rejection of efforts to amend the mpch-assailed drivers financial responsibility law. The enate voted not to take it up and

that was a virtual death blow.
On the positive side here's what last weeks brought: 1. Passage by the Senate of softened auto inspection law. It's now back in the House with

AUSTIN, May 23 18-Staggered allow welfare spending of 42 mil- Highway Commission. lion dollars a year instead of 35

> 4. Advancement of the judicial redistricting bill. It's back in the House for study of Senate amendments put on late last night. 5. Eight water bills in the gov ernor's program moved forward. were finally passed; five

> need House concurrence. 6. Bills to tighten the narcotics

Truman Memoirs To Be Put In Book Form

Former President Harry S. Trulife, including his personal account for the week and of his history-packed years in the

White House and the Capitol. Publication of the book is by arrangement with Life magazine which bought all publication rights to Mr. Truman's memoirs. They will be serialized in the finzgazine, and also in the New York Times and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Youth Overcome By Heat Is Improving

Billy Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gilbert, was returned home from a local hospital Satur-

now back in the shouse day.

amendments. Final approval was day.

Billy, an employe of the Herald

2. Final passage and submission circulation department, was overto the governor of a bill setting up come by heat while delivering 16 3. Decision to let the voters say was reported improving satisfactor-again in 1954 whether or not they ils Saturday.

laws and to set up a commission to help fight alcoholism were fi-

lations also went to the governor.

7. The Canadian River Authority bill to provide water for 12 West Texas towns was finally passed. 8. A bill reorganizing the Board of Control, the state's purchasing and housekeeping agency, was finally approved. The shuffle is along lines now followed by the

Hanging fire in the Senate was me red hot major measure: Revision of the election code. It has been passed by the House, but the outlook for final approval was

highly uncertain. Gov. Shivers signed many bills including one major education measure. It directs the the economic index * determining local contributions to the state school program shall be figured annually on conditions over the past three years. .

Another bill signed by the governor provides jail sentences for persons convicted of drunk driving. man's memoirs will be published in book form by Doubleday & Company in 1955. The book will appear ging through nearly eight hours of will its fourth filibuster, in one or two volumes, and will its fourth filibuster, toiled until contain the story of Mr. Truman's after midnight before knocking off

Medical Group To Select New **Area Officers**

Doctors from 10 countles in this area will meet in Big Spring Tues-day evening to elect officers for their re-aligned medical society. their re-aligned medical society.

The 10 counties are a part of
the area formerly composing the
Permian Basin Medical Society.
However, Midland, Ector and Andrews Counties, have formed a
new unit, necessitating reorganization of the old society, Dr. R. B.
G. Cowper, Big Spring, councilor
for the Second Medical District of for the Second Medical District of Texas, has announced.

Names for the two portions of the old Permian Basin Society will be chosen at a later date, said Dr. Cowper,

Society members from Howard. Martin, Glasscock, Borden, Kent, Dickens, Scurry, Garza, King and Stonewall Countles will choose officers here Tuesday evening. A dinner meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Settles Hotel,

Midland - E e t o r - Andrews branch already has chosen officers, including Dr. W. A. Wiesner of Odessa as president.

Division of the Permian Basin Society was authorized by the Board of Councilors of the Texas Medical Association recently, due to long distances members had to travel to attend the organization's

fractions, Dr. Cowper said,
In addition to private physicians,
doctors of the VA Hospital, Webb
Air Force Base and the Big Spring State Hospital will participate in organizational activities Tuesday. Wives of all mambers have been invited to attend. pally approved by both houses. Another tightening up on liquor regu-

Quits Defense Post

WASHINGTON, May 23 M-The Civil Defense Administration said Col. E. V. Hardwick has resigned as deputy director of the civil defense regional office at Dallas, effective May 31. The Dallas office serves Oklahoma, Ar kansas, Louisiana and Texas.

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Roast Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly Unjointed Fried Chicken, Country Style, Cream Sauce 9

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Broiled Red Snapper Fish, Lemon Butter

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Anti-Aircraft Defenses Set Twister Damage

The guidance system reportedly

guidance, like aiming a gun in the

general direction of the target; a

WASHINGTON, May 23 18-Detalls of the Army's pregram to spot guided missile anti-aircraft units around major U. S. cities came to light today, including the fact that some batteries will be in span. Total weight is about 1,000 located underground.

able for the first_time showed the Army will require an average of 96 acres for a battalion using the Nike missile to protect industrial. port and government centers against any swift, high flying enemy bonfbers.

erto secret details:

rio secret details:
Twelve launchers will be used a above ground installations to ire the 1.000-mile-archers with the missile strikes home by following radar signals bounced off the control of the cont fire the 1.000-mile-an-hour missiles which, the Army claims, has an driven by the thrust generated uncanny accuracy against even from the burning of two types of other guided missiles or super-liquid fuel. A 1,000-pound charge of lars, regardless of other esti-sonic aircraft. For above-ground solid fuel "booster" also is used to mates." bases, the Army will need 96 acres start the missile from its launching to deploy the weapons in proper rack. firing position.

Nine launchers will be iff underground installations. The acreage emy planes can dive, climb, bank, specified in these installations is side-slip or turn tail, but the Arground installations. The acress specified in these installations is side-slip or turn tall, but the specified in these installations is side-slip or turn tall, but the side-slip or turn tal only to the surface area, not im-plying that the actual bomb-proof dugouts would involve that acre-

Above-ground launchers will be placed in revetments (earthworks) a plane at 45,000 feet would to help protect them against straf- about one out of four. ing attacks.

Specifications for sites require that they be adaptable to radar use for detection and tracking of enemy bombers, be clear of ob-structions for the take-off of the missiles and, if possible, have nat-ural features to aid in camouflage of the sites. The sites also will include, underground storage facilities, magazines and housing for troops.

Except for details made available today and two previous announcements, the Army has been officially silent about guided mis-sile defenses.

"Nike batteries will be set up primarily around principal popu-lation and industrial centers, one previous announcement said. The other was that battalions have been in training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and

White Sands, N.M. a Howeyer, there have been other indications that units are being installed at such places as New York City, where the Army an-nounced sevesal days ago it intended to retain the Old Sandy Hook defensive area; and Washington. D.C. because of the Nike's long range, it was understood that one unit might be used to protect metroplitan areas that are close ogether, such as Washington and

The Nike is in volume production at a Western Electric Co. plant in

North Carolina.

The weapon is generally sup-

Public Hearings On Paving Slated Tuesday Morning

Public bearings will start at 10 a. m. Tuesday on the city's \$590,000 paying 'program.

Owners of any property abutting streets proposed to be paved will have opportunity to express them-actives an tayoring or opposing the agives as tworing or opposing the paving program. The abutting preperty will be assessed to cover costs of the paving unless it is shown benefit to the property is less than cost of the improvement. Hearings will be held on 1199 "units" of paving, "proposed for about 185 hjocks of streets.

Paving contractor, H. B. Zachry Company of San Antonio, is ex-

Company of San Antonio, is ex-pected to start signing up property owners this week also. The firm hopes to start installation of gavement by July 1

Water Use In City Continues To Soar

lion gallons of water were used by Big Springers Friday in the

year's greatest "water rush."
Withdrawn from the municipal
water system were 5,227,009 gallons. That was nearly 400,000 gallons more than the 4.834,000 used Thursday, previous high day for

Facilities were not taxed in meet ing the demand Friday, although the city's water supply was called on to supplement the amount pro-duced for Big Spring by the Colo-rado River Municipal Water Dis-trict.

Consumption for about four hours
Friday afternoon was at the rate
of about 12,000,000 gallous per day,
if sustained for a 24-hour period,
city officials reported.

Bond Of \$500 Is Set

Jesus Andrade Medina, Latin-American arrested near Coahoma Priday night by Cohstable Odell Buchanan and Highway Patrolman Ames Johnson, pleaded not guifty today to charges of driving while

County Judge R H. Weaver gut his bond at \$500. He had not post-ed bond Saturday and was still in County Jail.

Hub Caps Are Found

Four hub caps from a Hudson automobile were found Saturday on the Scenic Mountain road which Sheriff Jess Slaughter believes were stolen-some time ago from

the Veterans Hospital.
Shughter notified James P. Shaughter notified James P. Craft of El Paso that the hub-caps had been recovered. Craft reported the theft to police.

Experts Differ On Extent Of

appraisers differ by nearly 40 mil-lion dollars in their estimates of An over-all length of about 20 tornado losses in Waco, it was disclosed here today.

eet, a body diameter of approxi-mately 18 inches. Fins which con-· Earlier this week a Federal Reserve analyst reported damage at troi its flight, similar to those of an airplane, are about three feet \$57,800,000 following a survey over the ruined area.

A few days after the tornado, Army Engineers made a rough estimate of 50 million loss.

J. F. Miazza of Dallas, southis in three phases-a pre-set, initial

western manager of the General Adjustment Bureau, told 1,500 at "command" mid-course guidance the convention of the Texas Asso-which uses radio and radar to steer ciation of Insurance Agents today the missile toward the approximate these estimates were excessive. Miazza said findings of 70 ad justers at work in Waco will

the loss at about 20 million dollars. Questioned about this estimate and how it compares with the Fed-The missile itself presumably is eral Reserve Bank estimate, Miazza repeated:

He said no more than a third of this loss would be covered by in-The Army last winter said, withsurance. out specifying the Nike, that "en-

> Compensation Sought E. A. Smith filed a \$4,800 com-pensation suit against the Houston

Fire and Casualty Insurance Comsiles were being developed several pany in 118th District Court Satyears ago, experts thought the urday. He alleges injuries from an \$32,599,256, the Texas Contractor probability of a single-shot kill on accident near Jal, N. M. while said today. Last week's total was be working for the Capitan Drilling \$18,385.690.

Graduation Banquet Is Planned At HCJC

Baccalaureate services for gradevening, and Dr. R. Gage Lloyd uates of Howard County Junior College will be held Sunday evening, well be the Rev. Clark May 31, at 8:30 p. m. in the HCJC auditorium.

Graduation banquet - where degrees will be issued .- will be held the following Monday evening in the High School cafeteria.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, stated that the banquet will be held instead of the commencement "as an experiment. There will be no speaker at the

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday

Four Youths Join Air Force And Army

Four men joined the armed force es during the past week through the local recruiting station, Sfc. A. M. Burt, recruiter, said. Three went to the Air Force and one joined the Army.

Air Force enlistees are Russel E. Willams, Big Spring; Jimmy R. Jennings, Big Spring; and Clifton R. Jameson, Lamesa, Billy Wayne Cozart, formerly of Big Spring, joined the Army.

Building Awards Up

AUSTIN, May 23 M-Construc tion awards this week reached The year total was

vocation will be the Rev. Clark O. Hitt, and benediction by the Rev. Leslie Kelley.

The HCJC choir will present two religious songs, "Brother James Air" and "Lost in The Night." The song "Holy, Holy, Holy" will be sung. Processional and recessional will be played by Miss Eliz

abeth Cope.

There are 16 candidates for the Associate Arts Degree, Dr. Hunt said. Ten will receive diplomas, and two will be awarded high

school diplomas.
Dr. P. W. Malone, president of the HCJC board, will issue the de-grees and diplomas at the banquet, and Leroy Echols, board sec-retary will give the benediction.

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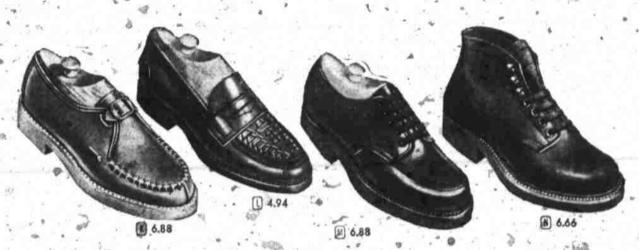
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Completing Term Of Office

These officers of the Big Spring lodge of the Fraternal Order of Eagles will complete terms of office Tuesday night when new officers are installed. Seated left to right are Bill Cochran Jr., past worthy president; B. E. Freeman, secretary; Roy Bell, president; Bill Boadis, vice president and N. E. Deitz, treasurer. Standing, left to right, Freedie Watts, trustee; Roy Townsend, trustee; Dick Fitzgerald, standing in for J. G. Hartley, trustee; Jim Matthews, chaplain; D. E. Weatherly, Inside guard; E. H. Elliott, conductor. Jack Richbourg, outside guard, was not present for the picture.

Top Brass To See Firing Of Atom Cannon Monday

LAS VEGAS, Nev., May 23 (#- pelling charge, the team will duck leaders of various companies which the first test-firing of an atomic behind revetments a safe distance had some part in making or furshell from the United States' giant from the weapon. The Army hasn't nishing parts for the A-gup. cannon is scheduled at Nevada said how far away, but presumably Proving Ground shortly after dawn it will be 4,500 yards—the distance Monday. The historic shot may not be heard 'round the world but it ers will be stationed from ground be noticed by Russia's zero (the point directly under the blast). military leaders.

It should give field artillery men in the 14th century.

in the 14th century.
Yet there is a substantial element of doubt concerning this initial nuclear artillery shell. A crew of the 52nd Field Artillery group from Fort Sill, Okla., will load the atomic projectile into the breach of the 280-millimeter gun, but will not fire it.

That will be done by electrical tob. But newsmen were not invited and will have to take un opposite

That will be done by electrical control by Atomic Energy Comcontrol by Atomic Energy Commission scientists in the control tower about 10 miles distant from the gun position on Frenchman Fiat.

After loading the shell, and before the impulse detonates the pro-

In case of a misfire or possible their biggest bang since the first breach burst, the Army is certain caisson was rolled into place back to want the gun crew at least that distance from the weapon

man administration.

ors, it can move across fields as as along highways. It is slightly over 44 feet long.

-Technically, the Army says, it's not 'a cannon in the howitzer sense. It is classified as the T-131

rifle and "can be very accurately aimed, firing both conventional and atomic shells under all-weather conditions." In case of emergency, the Army brought two of the giant guns from

nishing parts for the A-gun.

The atomic projectile will be

seven miles away and fused to

conventional ammunition March 26

In the target area stands a 15 car freight train on a trestle, and various types of construction be-lieved to include simulated fortifications and sections of civilian

The specifications of the nation's first nuclear shell are top secret, but it is believed to weigh 1,000 pounds and measure less than 11

inches in diameter, the dimension of the gun barrel. The shell is probably 2% feet long. As for the gun itself, it is de-scribed as a highly, mobile Big

Bertha, despite its ponderous 85 tons. Carried by two motor trac-

Fort Sill. Presumably the second gun will be readied for use at a safe distance from No. 1 if some thing goes wrong. The mental picture drawn by AEC and Army spokesmen indi-

"I believe that when the facts cates a quadrangular pattern on the desert flat, with the guns in separate "corners," both trained on the target in a far corner; and, in the fourth corner, the troops in foxhole positions.

At any rate, the spokesmen say questions to Secretary of Defense Wilson, Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said After a safe interval—an hour or more depending on ground radiation—the troops will move forward in an attack maneuver. his support or opposition to the cut would depend on clearer answers by Pentagon officials to vital

Ike Heads For Rest

WASHINGTON, May 23 UP-President Eisenhower drove to the Maryland's Catoctin Mountains to ommended slashes.

Maybank has demanded that work. This is the retreat above washington used by Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truspatz, former head, be called for man under the name of "Shangri La."

Ike To Take Hand In Row Over AF Budget WASHINGTON, May 23 (6-Sen. jout in hearings will demonstrate

Ferguson (R-Mich) indicated today that the Air Force will be built President Eisenhower's military up faster under the Eisenhower prestige will be invoked in an ef-fort to quell a threatened senatorial der plans@laid down by the Trurebellion against proposed Air-

Force money cuts.

Ferguson's observation came as some Republicans appeared ready to join Democrats in protesting against the administration's decision to slash five billion dollars off the Ale Force appropriations.

Jedieve that when the facts are all known, most of the senators will go along with the President on this because he is a military expert and his judgment must be trusted," the Michigan senator said.

Sen. Margaret Chase South sion to slash five billion dollars
off the Air Force appropriations
(R-Me) addressed a series of sharp asked by former President Tru-Among these GOP members,

Sen. Young of North Dakota said be fears the proposed economies will leave the U.S. with an Air Force inferior to Russia's "And I don't think we can afford to let that happen."

We can't match the Russians in the number of men they can put into armies but we can certainly do it in the air and should," he

Ferguson, who heads a Senate appropriations subcommittee considering defense requests, said he believes the facts to be brought

Measles Remains Most Prevalent Disease In Area

A case of virus encephalitis was listed Saturday on the communicable diseases report of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit. A physician said the encephalitis sufferer is well on the way to recovery. The infection was not believed to be one of the conta-

dous variety. When the most prevalent infection diagnosed by local doctors. Fifty-four cases of the disease were reported.

Throat infections also were

merous. There were 28 cases of strep throat, 28 of tonsilitis, and eight cases of bronchitis reported. Also diagnosed during the past week were 11 cases of pneumonia 16 chickenpox, 10 infectious diar rhea, 19 cases of gastroenteritis with diarrhea, II of mumps, one case of influenza, one of gonorrhea, and one case of whooping cough.

Man Fined \$100, Gets Jail Term In Assault

Reynaldo Zapata, local Latin-American was fined \$100 and given a jall sentence of 30 days after he pleaded guilty to charges of aggravated assault today.

Zapata was arrested by city po-lice Thursday night after a Latin-American woman had been cut with a knife in a cafe in Northwest Big Spring. The woman ac-cused Zapata of cutting her. County Judge R. H. Weaver set the sentence in Howard County

Led by Senator Hill of Alabama and Maybank of South Carolina, Democrats already are out in the open with their battle against the Elsenhower administration's recnmended slashes.

-The only

questions about aircraft costs and

Operation Successful

operation.

On Siamese Twins

BOSTON, May 23 the Surgeons ether was then applied, successfully removed a tumor from Dr. Labey said Mary will not the abdomen of a 41-year-old Siamese twin today while her sister, pain although being subjected to also anesthetized, lay strapped bethe post-operative shock. Mary's her on a tilted, extension

Dr. Frank H. Lahey performed the two-hour operation on Miss Margaret Gibb of Holyoke, Mass., in New England Deaconess Hospital and said he found no evidence of malignancy.

Her sister, Mary, underwent nearly all the experiences of the operation except the incision. Mary suffered post-operative shock along with her sister, since both, in effect, have the same circulatory system.

Late today the hospital issued a

bulletin saying the condition of the twins was "very good." It was the second surgical serv-ice for the sisters. In 1946, Dr. Lahey removed a stone from Mar-

garet's kidney in the same hospi-

Preparing the twins for surgery took more time than the operation. They are joined at the thigh in such a manner that they have a

common spinal column at the base Two anesthetists injected pentathol intravenously. The twins fell asleep almost immediately and

Permian Basin Safety Society Slates Meet

Monthly meeting of the Permian Basin Safety Society is scheduled for Monday evening at Midland. It will be a dinner session, begin-ning at 7:30 p.m. in Parlor "D" aimed at a general target area of the Scharbauer Hotel.

All safety engineers and directors burst at an elevation of 500 feet, or any person interested in safety the Army has announced. This is invited to attend.
distance and height were used in A demonstration of A demonstration of visual aids 11 rounds of practice firing with

in safety programs will be given

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 24, 1953 Head For Mental

the post-operative shock. Mary's only concern, prior to surgery, was for Margaret's well-being. The twins were expected to re-main in the hospital for two weeks. Their mother, Mrs. John Gibb, and a sister, Mrs. Ray Havens, re-

J. C. Webb Local Health Campaign

J. C. Webb has been named chairman for Big Spring for the Texas Mental Health Fund, it has of Corsicana, chairman of the campaign. The Texas Mental Health Fund seeks to raise a quota

The Texas Mental Health Fund the first educational or fund raising campaign ever attempted by the Texas Society for Mental Health or the National Association for Mental Health, will be used to broaden the scope of Mental Health work at the local, state, and national level. The Texas Mental Health Fund

people in Texas during the camwheelock said that there were start of a number of campaigns

now organizations working on the in getting organized. Mental Health Fund campaign in 45 Texas counties. He urged everyone to donate to the campaign, and said that anyone in Texas who was not asked to contribute could donate to the campaign by additional and former president of the Housdressing his contribution to Men- ton Symphony, died today,

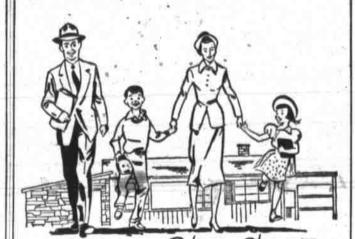
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entered your body, certain cells produced "anti-

bodies" which are still in your blood. These protec-

tive "antibodies" either dissolved the Polio virus

or helped your white blood cells destroy them.

t must be stressed that Gamma Globulin is not a "cure-all." However, recent field tests scientifically demonstrate that Gamma Globulin does give temporary protection against the paralytic effects of Polio.

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THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Friday we promised a report on these other areas frankly admit the erosion caused by the wind in their unenviable predicament. the Seminole area.

land has been blown to some ex-tent. Land protected by grass has Men acquainted with the tent. Land protected by grass has held very well.

As in the Brownfield area not soil in the Seminole area because of the severe and continuous blow-

terrible mistake and that probably we made this mistake. We couldn't resist the temptation of fast dollars on cotton and so we had their curiosity aroused, just put the plow to land that should as I did Friday afternoon when I have been left to grass and cathave been left to grass and cat-tle. Too many of us have given job of reading this newspaper. too much financial assistance to to pan out, but it surely doesn't tractor

single acre of land stand to take a beating on this thing. We. just didn't calculate on this drouth and this unusual blowing well beyond Vincent Friedewald had invented this unusual blowing well beyond the date at which we would normally expect it to stop. We're afraid to admit the truth to ourselves, but we had might as well face up to it. If the blowing will stop and we can get some rain I saw the picture and the story so his we'll still be all right this we'll still be all right this year, but at the same time we year, but at the same time we know we had better make arrangements to get some of this land back into grass hereafter."

Unlike the residents of other blowing sections of West Texas the people of Seminole are reluc-tant to talk about the situation and make their admissions of the critical character of the situation more by indirection than otherwise. Apparently an unusual amount of credit has been extended and there seems to be a fear of hurting economical way he has found to keep one is to loan it to Cal Boykin.

But bere's a report on a recent

fession of the truth is openly made.
While the situation around Seminole is not good it doesn't appear to be as bad as in the Brownfield area and no worse than the situation around Lamesa. The principal difference being that the people in

Graduates · Plan To Go To College

A survey of the 91 graduating mare, \$50.00; black horse, \$31.00; seniors in the 1953 class at Big sorrel mare, \$40.00; dug filly, Spring High School shows that \$80.00; paint horse, \$55.00. the majority plan to attend college

on graduation, A total of 62 of the students indicated a desire to receive additional education after leaving high Service engineering specialists in school. Seventeen different colleges this area are being assigned were mentioned when the students temporary duly in connection with

Têxas Tech and Texas A & M tieds for second place—with eight votes each. Six students indicated they would aftend North Texas. Big Spring: Merlin Bennett of Col-and four like the University of orado City: Fred Inman of Sem-

Eight of the students polled stated they will go to work on grad-uation. Five intend to enter the service, and several are undecided. Nine intend to get married, and

ne girl plans to keep house. Other colleges which the students pian to attend include Austin College, Ahilene Christian College, Texas Western, Wayland; Arling-Jacksonville Baptist State. ton State, Jacksonville Tarleton, McMurry, University of Arkansas, University of the South, Baylor, and Gilead College of New

technician in a hospital, and another wants to take nurses train-

Planning to attend HCJC are Fran Bordofske, Doris Jean Brown, Narrell Dene Choate, Billy Cooke, Connie Crow, Donald Denton, Kay Richbourg, Ted Scott, Junior Su-ter, Rebert Utley, Frances Walker, Jimmle Hicks, Frank Hunt, Loy Loudamy, Roy Loudamy, Doyle Mason, Jean Morgan, Eilan Morton, and Marian Murphy.

Health Permit For Cafe Is Suspended

cause of its poor physical condi-tion. Permit will be suspended up bollworms. On top of this, he til required repairs and corrections made, according to the health

Two other food-dispensing estab lishments have been placed on pro-bation, Fox announced.

In this area there is a little less than 250,000 acres in cultivation. At least 75 per cent of this land has been badly blown, being deep coarse soil. Some of the other land has been blown to some expension of the other land has been blown to some expension.

point out, however, that it is going to take more rain than some even the irrigation farmers have been able to get crops into the Colorado into Lake J. B. Thomas,

Ing which levels the fields and fills the ditches as fast as any type of cultivation is attempted.

Farmers and business men in Seminole appear to be a little more sensitive about their situation than Before any water can flow into sensitive about their situation than do the residents of other West which means that not all the rise do the residents of other we's which means that not all the lake that falls on that watershed is going to drain down into the lake to be piped to Big Spring. A reaway: "We know we've made a sonable amount of continuous rain-75 per cent of the land under cultivation should never have been plowed. It hurts now to admit that we made this mistake. We

I'm pretty sure other readers

On the front page of the second this expanded farming program by extending too much credit. In fact we've already extended enough credit to plant this whole country to cotton again this year. We just to cotton again this year. We just to cotton again this year, we just to cotton again the could have the picture of City Street Susimply didn't believe it could hap-perintendent R. V. Foresyth on pen. I don't know how it is going what appeared to do some sort of

bok good from here."

Another business man commented: "What in heaven's name will Dr.
Friedewald do with that thing in this office?" I said half aloud.

Then I investigated further—read Then I investigated further-read the lines under the picture, learned it was an insect-fogging machine

> program to make people well by terracing and contouring sickness This proposition of soil conser vation sure plays tricks on what passes for an agricultural editor's

Just what is a pretty fair ranch

That's hard to say tlob Hay-ward says they're too cheap to be given away, and that the most economical-way he has found to But here's a report on a recent

Gray horse, \$50.00; brown horse, \$31.00; gray horse, \$50.00; gray horse, \$40.00; dun mare, \$40.00; bay mare, \$80.00; black mare, \$35.00; Shetland pony, (hold your breath) \$140.00; roan mate, \$33.00; black horse, \$38.00; blue roan norse, \$180.00; blue mare, \$80.00; brown-bay horse, \$47.50; blue mare, \$40.00; paint horse, \$67.50; black mare, \$40.00; brown horse, paint mare, \$57.60; black horse, \$38.00; dun filly, \$30.00; dun horse, \$35.00; sørrel horse, \$60.00; paint horse, \$21.00; black horse, \$45.00; silver

Ages not noted but all represented to be good usable ranch horses.

Four of the Soil Conservation listed their preference.

Apparently Howard County Junfor College will get most of the
college bound students, as 19 mentioned preference for HCJC.

These Tenh and The State of the college for the college for the college for HCJC. nently transferred to such activi-

The quartet are Lefty Bethell of inole and John Crocker of Lamesa.

This may be hard for Big Spring people, who weren't out that way, to believe, but at 5:20 p.m. Thursday, with the heat and bright sunshine bearing down here in town, visibility because of blow-ing dust was down to zerobjust 12 miles west of here on the Andrews Road. Heavy blowing can be encountered almost any day, or time of day, in two or three east-west bands between here and Lamesa.

Those who doubt the seriousness, One girl plans to be an X-ray of the situation should get out and the clouds of dirt.

Bert Badger, field inspector with the Division of Pink Bollworm Con-trol for this area, warns that the infestation of hamful insects can be expected to be unusually heavy in cotton this year because it looks like most farmers will have to

make late plantings. He is also anticipating a very heavy infestation of the pink bolls worms. Inspections being made now of seed gathered at gins in this area last fall and winter dis-closes that some of the pink boll-worms are still alive and feady to emerge and starf the tribe's life cycle 'all over again. Fields Night Cafe, 304 N. Gregg, has been that were infested last year will suspended. Lige Fox, city-county sanitarian, reported Saturday.

The establishment was closed between the sans, explaining that last years of the report of the sans of the report of the sans of the report of the sans of the s bollworms. On top of this, he says, there will be the usual blowing in of moths from infested areas to the south and southeast of here. Badger says he will welcome at

opportunity to discuss the pink boll-worm problem with all farmers.

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"Substantial harm

Tidelands Bill

WASHINGTON, May 23 P-En-

actment of the "tidelands" bill was

Chairman Leonard W. Hall tonight

done to the conduct of our interna-

by a judge's gavel.

Dutchman" will be remember the name of one nag" Henry "The Dutchman" will be remember sentenced Thursday for contempt he bet on.

capital over nearly a quarter cen-tury ran his income up to six fig-coincidence.

Meeting a lawyer at Washingures. People thought he could do

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL of his story to highly skeptical sturgeon and it wasn't stuffed with WASHINGTON, May 23 in The House investigators, it was one infabulous career of Henry W. volving such things as:

Amazing winnings on the horses man with combatilism of the case dropped. The lawfabulous career of Henry W. Volving such things as:

Grunewald, Washington influence Amazing winnings on the horses tax fraud case dropped. The lawmas with confections in high—more than \$361,000 in six years—yer testified he never brought any smacked rather than fat fees for fixing tax fish to anyone in Washington, cases. Yet Grunewald "couldn't Fees of \$4,000 and \$7,500 Gru Fees of \$4,000 and \$7,500 Grune-wald said were megely for intro-

sentenced Thursday for contempt, he bet on.

First name friendships with high
Grunewald is the "mystery man" tax officials in the years Grune-Private investigations for prominent people, big corporations and shadowy operations in the wald claimed he made the most on labor unions. Grunewald tossed out capital over nearly a quarter cen- horses. He was willing to call that such names as those of the late

President Roosevelt, Union Leader John L. Lewis, American Broadhe says, where others ton's Union Station to pick up a casting Co., Pan - American Air. of all prisoners of war but apparault. of all prisoners of war but apparault. On the says, where others ton's Union Station to pick up a casting Co., Pan - American Air. of all prisoners of war but apparault. wonders, he says, where others to school station to pick up a package of fish, wrapped in paper ways, the AFL Carpenters' Union, and brought clear from New York about-town gave chips and pieces by train. Grunewald says it was nature of any of the investigations was.

gifts, favors and loans to govern- monition to the Reds.

various big business men are shiv- Prime Minister Churchill and Public servants must feel free recipients might be made public.

Official records show Grunewal Official records show Grunewald Some author mext month.

> Iticians of both parties.
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> On the list are former Vice President Alben W. Barkley; Thomas G. Corcoran, one-time member of President Rossevelt's brain trust:
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> The Reds are Reds are Rossevelt's brain trust: iticians of both parties.

President Roosevelt's brain trust; well aware of Ameter President Roosevelt's brain trust; Immigration Commissioner Argyle that field.

An opposite line of reasoning, however, is that if Russia wants to assure a Big Four meeting (the Western three plus Premier (B.Me)). Senators Owen Brewster (R-Me)), Malenkov) as a sequel to the D. Worth Clark (D-ldaho), Gerald Bermuda session the Kremlin may P. Nye (R-ND) and Arthur Robin-

Grunewald acknowledged he a prompt Korean truce agreement. once got a fee from Clark and supplied collateral for a bank loan to here as likely to influence Presi-Nye-after they left the Senate. whom Brewster said be loaned \$5,000 to Richard M. Nixon and another \$5,000 to Sen. Young (R-ND) for 1950 Senate primary camnaigns. Nixon now is Vice Presi-

Brewster said he was chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee at the time and used Grunewald because of party rules against-helping individuals in intra-party campaigns: Soveral times through the years Grunewald's activities have taken

him to thin ice, in liquor, black market and wiretapping cases. Always he has managed to slide to safety and keep on operating, But now the man who has been cailed wirepuller, fixer, gambler, a

"I am conflident that those who offices with his hat on," is under saye deed conflicted will realize as orders from Federal Judge Alexander Holtzoff to appear in court Thursday to be sentenced for contempt.

D. W. Anderson Referring to the bill's opponents.

David William Anderson, 71.

a retired railroad man. Funeral arrangements are

Index areas, while lesser federal courts and state courts had done to daughters. Mrs. Zelma Newton of Chinese who wouldn't go home would be turned over to a five-so 244 times.

"It is difficult to conceive of a more fraudulent argument than the contention that a give-away has occurred when something is right. Mrs. Bessie Howard of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Howard of Abilene and worked out by the United States, worked out by the United States, worked out by the United States, and Red daughters, Mrs. Zelma Newton of Chinese who wouldn't go home would be turned over to a five-mation commission which would set them free in 60 days.

The U.N. plan, which had been worked out by the United States, which seems the states and Mollie Campbell of Hawley: grandchildren and one great

Queen To Get Present

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 23 Pbe Brazilian delegation to Queen will present the young British ruler a necklace of 647 Brazilian diamends and aquamarines. Peported-Syngman Rhee of South Korea. He be given in the name of Brazil. has been made possible by indi- POWs who have turned against vidual contributions.

Insecticide Revealed

Attorney for a driver fined \$50 violation of stop signs, a total of in Corporation Court Saturday gave 518 against four persons for mak notice of plans to appeal to county ing improper turns, a \$15 fine for Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn.

without license. Two fines were assessed for neg-

safety siggar several times.

Corporation Court fines totalled cused of driving while intoxicated, \$588 during the week. Drunkenness levies accounted for \$297 of the total. One \$6 fine was assessed sault. Turned over to the juvenile for vagrancy and traffic violations officer were two under-age drivers Other traffic assessments were cense and one charged with run-\$10 each against three persons for ning a stop sign. ast through June 2.

In POW Issue Covered Up Danger

Retained By UN

WASHINGTON, May 23 th Gen.

James A. Van Fleet confided, to senators that early last year while he was vigorously complaining to his superiors about ammunition shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition. Shortages in Korea, he told war correspondents that he had plenty of ammunition was censored.

help the morale of his troops. Van in Korea, urged the departing Van Fleet said.

The retired general of the Eighth there what we need so we can do Army added that other command- something around here.

release of closed-door testimony

by Van Fleet and other witnesses **Ex-Soldier Is** Back In Korea

To Face Charge® SEOUL, Sunday, May 24 UB-An honorably discharged from the Air Eorce nearly six not in any serious difficulty.""

To months are was under heavy Van Fleet said that statement, at months ago was under heavy guard today in a Taegu prisor stockade awaiting court martial on charges of murder after being ar-rested in a Pilisburgh, Pa., steel plant and flown back to Korea. The steel worker, Robert W. Toth, 21, is accused of slaying a South Korean civilian back in

September, 1952. Considerable secrecy shrouded the first such return of a former member of the armed forces to military custody for court martial under the uniform code of military

Under the code, effective June 1. 1951, an ex-service man can be arrested for court martial if the ment of five years or more and May Tamsitt, 73,

at work in the steel-plant May 15-He arrived back in Korea flye days be in city cemetery under direc-later. Washington disclosed the tion, of Eberley-River Funeral case Friday, May 22.

Toth's mother, Mrs. Jacob Mertz, said in Pittaburgh that the

military police acted with such un-expected suddenness that frantic calls by relatives for a time falled to find him; then members of the family had to hurry out to Pittsburg sirport to pick up Toth's work clothes. He already was back died in 1945. Since Adstrian treaty pegotiin uniform.

The Air Force said, however, that Toth had not been whisked from Pittsburgh before seeing relatives.

"He talked to his father and a brother before he left," a spokesman said

The spokesman also said Toth was offered the right to demand counsel in the United States but declined.

Guardsmen Return From Moneuvers

Big Spring National Guardsmen to a political conference of the will return this afternoon from a powers fighting in Korea. The U.N., week end maneuver in the Seven rejected this as meaning indefinite Wells area of southern Mitchell

County.
The Guard unit, Battery B of the "Until a New Deal Supreme Court in 1947 ruled to the contrary, the Supreme Court had on 53 different occasions cited the rights of the states to the tideocal battery, a part of the here after sto

TOKYO, May 23 P-Japan's, imperial court had a Negro Eugst today for the first time in its 2,600-The Reds at Panmunjom rejected American contraito, sang Negro Britalion from Texas Tech. year history. Marian Anderson, the

Godfrey Comfortable

BOSTON, May 23 M-Examinashow the results of his recent opagreement, the United States set er tion have been "entirely satisfactory." the Massachusetts Genrallo-TV star spent another com-

(Continued From Page One) become apathetic and refuse to eat, resulting in loss of weight and eventual starvation.

The U. S. sent a commission in-

to Mexico several years ago to try to stamp out the disease.

Approximately 500,000 cattle

from Mexico.

Jack Roach, president of the

City said the aftosa outbreak had occurred in the state of Veracruz

along the Gulf Coast. An Embassy spokesman said he had heard of the new outbreak only late today and said officials in Mexico were "alarmed" over the

situation.

Mexican government officials vere not available for irtually all were out of the capita on one of the annual vacation pe iods which began today and will

of ammunition. Gen. Maxwell Taylor, who suc-

Van Fleet said.

of anything we might do. We are

to Washington

troops, to cover up, if need be, any danger I might be in." he said.

Funeral services will be con

turbed this morning but that yes natural. A 60-Car freight train was rumbling over him.

Bishop said he fell askeep beWHAPE-Phil Harris Show WIXO-Freedom Story

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the Elmo Wasson Men's Store since graduation from Texas Tech.

The Howard County Citizens Traf
Tra American contraint, sans are to the spirituals and classical German songs for about 30 minutes for Empress Nagako and her two children.

The Howard County Citizens Training Serenade for Commission was patterned aft. EBST-Sunfug Serenade er the Lubbock citizens' traific or ganization. Insurance men and other two ganization. Insurance men and other two ganizations.

gs were held and a number of abbock CTC officials explained inctioning of their voluntary, traffic commission.

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and GILLILAND ATTORNEYS AT LAW 308 Scurry -

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5:18

KRBT—Religious News Rpt.
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Facts Forum
KIXC—Old Fash. Revival
ERST—Pops On Parade
KRLD—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Wesley Day Meth.
KIXC—Old Fash. Revival
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KRLD-KRLD Salute

WBAP-Facts Forum

KTXC-Sunday Berenade

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KBLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Sunshipe Boys
KTXC-Wash'n Commentary
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6.00
KBST—My True, Story
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WHAP—Welcoms Travelers
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KHST-Afternoon Devotional

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KRID-News
WHAP-Star Reporter
KIXC-Bobby Reason
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KRID-Massey & Titton
WBAP-News
KRID-Massey & Titton
WBAP-News
KIXC-Bobby Benson
WIXT-Bobby Benson
WIXT-Ronnie Kemper
KRID-News
WBAP-Nob Crawford Calle
XIXC-Wild Bill Hickok
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KBBT-Lim and Abner

ADA Takes Another Crack At McCarthy

WASHINGTON, May 23 Way swipes at the Wisconsin senator Americans for Democratic Action 105 assetting (ADA) took another grack at "Me-Carthyism" today and adopted a foreign policy plank declaring free and not as distorted by fear of peoples are drifting apart for want future inquisitions, of "positive" world leadership by "Substantial ha

The organization, which detional policy by irresponsible inseribes itself as composed of Libvestigations. The President must erals, also asserted the U.S. exercise the constitutional powers should show readiness at all times of the executive in the field of for-to negotiate with Soviet Russia and eign affairs to prevent legislative

its allies.
"Certainly nothing is to be lost if we are sure of our own pur-poses and strength, from a meeting with the new regime in the Kremlin," the ADA said at its annual convention.

Some 600 delegates from 38 Called Defeat

states struck at methods employed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) in his investigations of communism. Both foreign and political policy planks. without referring to him by name were aimed at McCarthy. Only lack of time prevented action on a separate resolution nam-hailed by Republican National ing McCarthy. This will come up

at a concluding Sunday session. In as a "severe defeat for the advoessence it calls on President Eisen-cates of the socialistic superstate."

The bill, which gives coastal ate McCarthy and reject his methods as "political weapons."

This continued the ADA attack on what speakers called "McCar-thy madness" at earlier gather-

of the convention. In its lengthy foreign policy dec laration, approved section by sec-

TULSA, May 23 48-U. S. crude eausing the free world's output to paign of misrepresentation and dis-85,000 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said today. Total world production outside the Iron Curtain was 11.573.400

Oil Production -

Drops In March

daily, comparêd to Februarv's 11,658,000. U. S. dally output was 6.464,000. It recorded 6.562,000 in February,

00 more than March. March was the third consecu tive month reporting, production decreases.

Russia and her satellites produced during March an estimated elected public officials when the health for the past two years and 1,178,800 barrels daily, the Journal facts are examined," Hall said, critically ill for two days. He was stated. This was the same as Febmary but a 120,000 barrel increase daily over a year ago.

Indian Population Has Big Increase

WASHINGTON, May 23 P-The Census Bureau today said the Indian population grew by almost one-half between 1900 and 1950. However, the bureau said it was curred when something is right-not very clear on what is an Indi-fully returned to those who had it

In a report based on the 1950 census, the bureau said there were 345,410 Indians then compared with 237,196 in 1900, or an increase of nearly 45 per cent during the 50 years.

(Continued From Page One)

let by the state highway depart northeast to the Mitchell County line; and the Coahoma-Snyder high-

into operation if some catastrophe will be the man to direct the effort which may set the pattern for future drives aimed at wrapping practically all fund appeals one supreme push.

The Red Cross chapter last week announced completion of a disas-ter set-up which could be thrown into operation if some catastrophe ever should strike this area. While all of us feverently pray nothing of the sort will ever strike, it's far betjer to be ready than sorry.

City productive sources have all been called into play to meet the mounting demand for water. This is spreading to take over several well fields as well as CRMWD supplies. Consumption was hitting right at the 5 million gallon per day mark.

Speaking of summer and water, Stanton and Martin County, are talking about a wimming pool.

That would be a mighty finesthing
—a recreational facility of great nefit and comfort.

attendance at the Cub Carnival

urday night. The carnival was so successful that we intend to make it an annual

will help enlarge the various den "kittys" considerably. Approximately 100 Cubs took lateral road will be given part in the carnival, which included

> district. The parade was led by the Webb Air Force Band and sparked by the Shriners callope.
> Mrs. Robert A. Dunbar worked

French People Held

THE WEATHER

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new, reportedly final enters break the deadlock blocking a Korean armistice will be made by the United Nations Command at Panmunjom Monday with concessions worked out by the United

States and its Allies. These concessions retain the principle of voluntary repatriation In addition, Grunewald told of shows, with a "now or never" ad-

ment officials. He says he didn't How, this ultimatum-like strategy ask favors in return.

Furthermore, Grunewald says he gave away around \$4,000 worth of Christmas ties at \$7.50 apiece to not known. For one thing, officials prominent persons. Word has been do not know how the Rads will getting around Capitol Hill that react to the announcement Thurssome members of Congress and day that President Eisenhower the thought the list of French premier will meet on

Some authorities here think the had a wide acquaintance among coming conference may prompt officeholders and high powered politic Communist high command to

now throw its full weight behind

What happens in Korea is de dent Eisenhower's thinking about any meeting with Malenkov. The President has said a Big Four session should be preceded events holding out some reasonable hope of success in the cause of

clared at New Delhi yesterday that an end- to the conflict in Korea, termination of the invasion of Laos and agreement on an Austrian treaty are desirable preliminaries to top-level East-West talks. Dulles' comment was described here as a timely reminder of the adminis tration's attitude, despite state-ments in London and Paris that the Bermuda talks could lead to a session with Malankov.

Wednesday and Korean armistice talks resume on Monday, next week or 10 days may well prove to be crucial in the uture of East-West relations. Concessions which the U. ide is prepared to make to the Reds on the POW repatriation isthus come at a vital time in

East-West relations although that appears to be more by chance than The Reds had laid down an eight point plan May 7, under which the fate of 48,500 prisoners of war who "The efforts of the opposition to long-time Big Spring resident, died the tidelands legislation to picture Saturday evening at his home, 508 and North Korea would be left up to a political conference of the are, ludicrous and unworthy of Mr. Anderson had been in poor powers fighting in Korea. The U.N.

> captivity. On May 13 the U.N. Command

proved unpopular with friend as well as foe. The British reportedly Japs Entertain Negro did not like it; India's Prime Minister Nehru preferred the Red proposals of May 7 Canada pro-tested to the United States that it had not been properly consulted.

the U.N. plan. valued at \$50,000. The gift, to liked the suggested arrangement for immediate release of Korean

the Communists. Ten days ago, largely at the prodding of Allies although always hopeful of finding the key to truce

NEW YORK, May 23 the new insecticide that will kill fifes and other insects that have become resistant to DDT was announced to- strictly silent on what concessions day by American Cyanamid Com-pany. The product is called mala-officials described the new scheme The company said it is a as being much closer to the "In-all a wide range of farm dian plan" for handling the Proand garden pests, including aphids, issue which the United Nations mites and scales.

Driver Gives Appeal Notice Following Fine For Speeding

gest assessed in city court during the week. One other line, \$100 was assessed for speeding. A juvenile received the \$10 penalty and he also was required to write a traffic other authorities were three per-

to speeding charges, but plans appeal on grounds that the penalty peak on grounds that the penalty parking, aid a \$25 fine for driving ment.

U.S. Embassy officials in Mexico

This became known today with and then wrote Gen. Taylor:
"Max, I carried out my part of "Max, I carried out my part of

had plenty of it." Van Fleet said that statements by Gen. Taylor had "watered down" complaints about ammuni-

made statements in Korea, Reporters questioned me rather hard back in early 1952 about the ammunition shortages and I said: 'We have plenty to take care

tion and was protesting to the United Nations Command in Tokyo enemy consumption." That was for morale of my own

Rites Set For Mrs. Tamsitt

ducted at 10 a. m. Monday at the offense is punishable by imprison- First Presbyterian Church for Mrs. be cannot be tried in civilian dent of Big Spring who died in courts.

Toth was arrested quietly while

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Mrs. Tamsitt died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dugan, in Fort Worth where she had lived

Mrs. Dugan; three aisters, Mrs. Grace Cardwell of El Paso, Mrs. Dugan of Fort Worth; and one

(Continued From Page One) Kemper Military School,

ganization. Insurance men and ganization. Insurance men and ers interested citizens last fall gast—Bruce France group and challed a meeting for group and challed a meeting for purpose of creating a CTC in Big Spring. Several preliminary meet—grow grows grow grows gro ions of Arthur Godfrey's right hip Lubbock CTC officials explained functioning of their voluntary traf-fic commission.

fic regulations, etc.

Phone 501

KRLD-News WRAP-Early Birds KTKC-Trinly Bapt. Rem KRST-Musical Roundup KRLD-Top Tunes WRAP-Early Birds KTKC-Family Aller



HERALD RADIO LOG

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 24, 1953

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KBST (ABC) 1490; KRLD (CBS) 1080; WBAP (NBC) 820; KTXC (MBS-WBS) 1400

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

SUNDAY MORNING RBST-News
KRLD-News
KRLD-News
WBAP-Bob Atcher
KTKC-Back To God
10:15
KBST-HIT Parade
KRLD-Melody Lane
WBAP-Farm Topica
KTKC-Back To God
10:39
KBST-HIT Parade
KTKC-Back To God
KBST-HIT Parade
KRLD-HIT Parade
KRLD-TIMPARME RBST-News KBLD-Renfre Valley WBAP-Morning News KTXC-Old Fesh. Revival 8:18

KTKO-Top Tunes

KRST-Hft Parade

KRST-Hft Parade

KRLD-Hit Parade

WBAP-The Christopher

KTKO-Top Tunes

II:00

KRST-First Presbyterian

KRLD-Hit Parade

WBAP-Broadway Baptit KRST-First Presbyterian
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WBAP-Broadway Raptiet
KTXC-First Septiet
KTXC-First Presbyterian
KELD-His Parade
WBAP-Broadway Baptiet
KTXC-First Bandlet
KTXC-First Bandlet
KTXC-First Bandlet
KTXC-First Presbyterian
KRLD-Rev. M. Biesel
WBAP-Broadway Baptiet
KTXC-First Bandlet
KRLD-First Presbyterian
KRST-First Presbyterian

KTXC-Spanish Church
5:30
KBST-Negro College Choir
KRLD-Baptist Blub Class
WBAP-Dr. Norman Peals
ETXC-Voice of the Cross
KBST-Negro College Choir
KRLD-Blub Class
WBAP-New Highlights
KTXC-Voice of the Cross KBST-First Preabylerian KRLD-Rev M. Steel WBAP-Broadway Baptist KTXC-First Baptist SUNDAY AFTERNOON KBBT—Around The World KRLD—Johnny Hicks WHAP—The Chase KTXC—The Stadow KRLD—Errand of Mercy WHAP—The Chase TTXC—The Stadow CRLD—Errand of Mercy WHAP—The Chase TTXC—The Stadow CRST—The Chase TTXC—The Stadow CRST—The Greatest Story KTXC—Crue Delective CRBLD—Arking Codificy WHAP—Counterspy KTXC—True Delective CRBLD—Arking Codificty WHAP—Counterspy KTXC—True Delective CTXC—True Delective

states title to the submerged lands off their shores for distances of from three, to 1015 miles, was signed into law by President Eisenhower yesterday at a White House

come confused by the malevolent campaign waged against the legissaide have deed confused will realize as the facts reach them how they have been misled by this deliberately calculated left-wing cam-

Hall, in a statement which be

said was designed to set the record

"Throughout the expensive fillbuster which they conducted in the Senate, they resorted to a campaign of irresponsible half-truths. Dies Saturday buster which they conducted in the outright distortion and plain mis-statement of facts."

an, so its figures are only approxi- in the first place." Carnival Will Be

Annual Cub Event Approximately 800 people were in

affour," J. T. Morgan, who supervised the event, said, Although exact amount of mone ment last week US 87 from the taken in was not known Saturday Glasscock County line to Big Spring night, it is believed that the total

side shows as well as the main arena performance. The carnival One of the most important meet-lags of the year resulted in estab-lishment of a United Fund organ-The carnival was heralded Saturday morning with a parade down an last week. Jimmy Beale the center of Big Spring business

closely with Morgan in coordination

French nationals in prison.

TEMPERATURES MAX.

PARIS. May 23 49—The Foreign Court.

Office says the three Communist nations of Poland, Romania and to speeding charges, but plans appears to recommunity to speeding charges, but plans appears the poland of the border closing. The potential that the penalty segment three persons for improper turns, a \$15 ting for Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., Southwestern Cattle Raisers Assn., a \$15 ting for leave said at Amarillo, Tex., that he had ing the scene of an accident, \$7 to beard of the border closing. The said at Amarillo and the penalty segment three persons for improper turns, a \$15 ting for leave said at Amarillo, Tex., that he had ing the scene of an accident, \$7 to beard of the border closing.

puted his testimony about shortages, probably did the same
thing.

Yan Fleet said that when he get
back in this country he told the
"right people" in the Pentagon
about the ammunition shortages,

it. Unfortunately there were some spokesmen in Korea who said they

tion shorgages. "It is a great thing, a point of

a time he was short of ammuni-

for the past two years: She was a native of Portland, Ohia, and lived for many years in Big Spring. Her husband, J. O. Tamsitt, died in 1932 and a son, Guy Tamsitt, Survivors include one daughter.

Lilly Robinson of Toyah, and Mrs. Ora Woods of Portales . N. M. one brother. Frank Powell of Big Spring; five grandchildren, Billy Kent of Fort Worth, Jimmy Tam-sitt of Ausfin, Mrs. Lillain Berry of Big Spring and Jackie and Olivia

Dugan of Fort Worth; and one great grandson, Mikle Kent of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dugan will be staying in Big Spring at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Homan, 800 Scufry.

Sleep Disturbed,
Man Injures Foot

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., May 23
22 John Bishop's sleep was disturbed this morning but that was natural. A 60-car freight train was rumbling over him.

ville, Mo., for one year. Oldham has been employed at

COFFEE

KBST-Pauk Harvey
KRLO-Hired Hands
WhAP-News & Weather
KTXC-News : Units
KEST-Bing Rings
KRLO-News EBST-Tennessed Ernie KRLD-House Party WBAP-Pepper Young ETXO-Oame of the Day WBAP-Murray Cos ETEC-Western Music 17:30 RBST-News Quarter What-Doughboys CEAC-Part Messers Respected BRST-Western Roundup WERLD-Cuiching Lane ETXC-Texas News EBST—Temessee Ernis KRLD—House Party WBAP—Stain Dalias WBAV—Game of the Day 2:45 KBST-Eddy Act KEST Operation Pops WRLD Dr Paul WBKP Double Or Rothin ETKC Oams of the Day 1115 KBST-Your Star Time KRLD-Perry Massa WBAP-Double Or Noth; ETXC-Game of the Day 1:36 KRST-Betty Crocker
KRLD-Mora Brake
WBAP-Dial Dave Garrows
KTXC-Game of the Day
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KRLD-Brighter Day
WRAF-Seve & Marketa
KFXC-Game of the Day

ETEC Game of the Day

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KBRT—Mars M. McBride

KRET—Lum

KRILD—Dr. Malone

FBAP—Woman in My Hodis

KTXC—Came of the Day

KTXC—Came of the Day KHST-Lum and Abner KHID-Lowell, Thomas WEAP-News & Sports

KBST-Rews
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burton
WBAP-When A Oirl Marries
KTXC-Review Of Hits
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FHA To Cut Off Aid If Counties Can't Get Gas

DUMAS, May 23 th-The Farmers Home Administration notified farmers in seven High Plains counties today it will cut off federal aid if they can't get natural gas to power their irrigation systems.

Phillips Petroleum Co. had told the land owners Thursday it no longer could furnish them gas at what could be termed wholesale The farmers and ranchers asked

help from Congress yesterday. A spokesman said Texas congress-men had promised to present their case for continuation of cheap natural gas service.

Martin Gosse't, Moore County farm agent, said he received a telegram today from L. J. Capple-man, FHA administrator in Dallas, advising the group: "FHA approv-al of the North Plains irrigation area was based principally on the fact that gatural gas would be available for fuel. If this fuel cannot be obtained it will be necessary for FHA to withdraw entirely approval of the area for irrigation

Phillips had been selling gas cheaply to landowners who hold Phillips gas royalty leases by ty-ing gas lines from main wellheads to water wells on property under

Phillips was said to have stopped this practice because it feared being classified a public utility. Phillips is primarily a production firm. James Morton, Moore County Farm Bureau president, said irri-

gation in the area would be doomed "if we can't get this thing ironed out." That was before the FHA decided to withdraw federal

The landowners prepared a reso-lution for the Legislature.

Two Texans Admit Kidnapping, Rape

JEROME, Idaho, May 23 Anapped and raped an Eden, Idaho, said it was vital to build up econoschoolgirl yesterday. Sheriff, Pat mic as well as the military strength of the free world.

Barbara Jean Huey, 16, said the He suggested use of the surplus

men, identified by the sheriff as food and expansion of international Veari McDowell, 28, and James trade as steps in that direction.

Price, 30, had left her bound with gauze in a lonely wheat field near be sold in other countries for local

Notice To Residents

In Vincent Trade Area

Mr. L. F. Kennemer, Owner and Manager of The Vincent

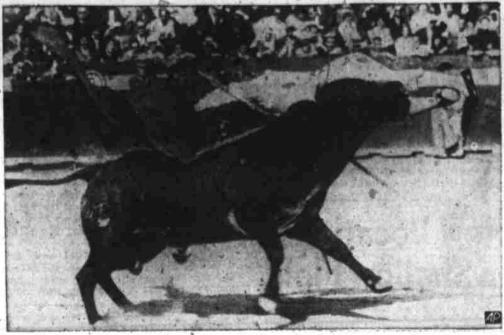
Grocery is proud to announce the establishment of a B & B Stamp Redemption Center in Midland, Texas, at 2000 Cuthbert

St Just north of Midland High School Football Stadium. Come

to see Mr. Kennemer for further details.

Anyway you look

at it...



Learning A Painful Lesson

Leon Rivero, a Venezuelan "novillero", apprentice bullfighter, is tossed and gored while making a pass in the Valencia, Spain, bull ring on May 10. He suffered serious injuries. (AP Wirephoto).

Aid Plan Urged

WASHINGTON, May 23 49-The American Farm Bureau Federation proposed today that Congress permit the use of about a billion dollars worth of government-held surplus food stocks to help other countries in the mutual aid pro-

The plan was advanced by W. Raymond Ogg, director of the bureau's international affairs section at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing on the administration's \$5,800,000,000 foreign aid bill. Ogg objected to what he called Two Wichita Falls, Tex., men sign"the preponderant emphasis" put
ed statements today that they kidon military aid in the bill and

Roy after raping her five times.

The two waived a hearing and were bound over for District Court velopment of each country. Ogg trial on a charge of kidnapping, said he was not proposing "the They are confined in Jerome Country jall in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Use Of Surplus French Seek Carrier Food In Foreign For Indochina Fight

carrier for use in the Indochina War, and the American government is considering the request.

French Embassy to the State Department within the past week. It was described as being in addition to the regular flow of military materiel for the anti-Communist forces in the Indochina War.

French naval forces in Inde china were given one light carrier, the Langley, in January, 1951. There are about 30 escort and light carriers in the U. S. "mothball" fleet now.

France also recently requested and obtained a force of C119 Fly-ing Boxcars to meet emergency needs of the defense against the

Physicist Awaits Perjury Sentence ·

NEW YORK, May 23 JA-A gifted oung physicist was in jail today to await sentence for lying about his acquaintanace with two mem-

William Perl, 34, former Columbia physics instructor and wartime government aerodynamics expert, was convicted yesterday on two

as "a sort of young Einstein."
A"He could get up to 10 years and

Chevrolets

than ever!

France has asked the United chinese state of Laos. The United arms. After Stalin's death, Mao States for another small aircraft States acted quickly when that request was made and it was believed that the government would deal Diplomatic officials said today speedily with the flat top request, the urgent request was made by the

Dow Heard **Quits Post**

AUSTIN, May 23 th-The resignation of Dow Heard was ansounced today by Atty-Gen. John Ben Shepperd.

assistant attorney-general since 1949, Heard was in the Texas gidelands case before the U. S. Supreme Courf. He also represent-ed Texas before committees in Congress on the problem.
"Texas owes him a great debt

his acquaintanace with two mem of gratitude for an outstanding and bers of the Rosenberg atom spy conscientious job in securing the return of our tidelands," Shepperd

Heard, head of the submerged lands division under Atty, Gen. Price Daniel, stayed in the attor-ney-general's office because he mended elemency for the young scientist, described by his lawyer historic three-feague (101)

-He could get up to 10 years and As an assistant attorney-general, \$4,000 in fines for falsely denying Heard worked on several other he knew Julius Rosenberg, major law suits, including the incondemned for conspiring to give junctions against telegraph and atom secrets to Russia, and Mortelephone companies to make them ton Sobell, serving 30 years in the stop carrying horse race gambling

Mao Said Contesting Russia In Far East

na. This implies recognition of

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 24, 1953

The West must now consider the possibility that Communist China has seized the opportunity to assert its intention of becoming the over spheres of influence, it is cer-

forminant force in Asia.

A broad hint is contained in the at acceptance of the peace pact A broad hint is contained in the at acceptance of the peace pact news that Moscow-sponsored Li-Li-san has been bounced from his Recently the Chinese seemed to job as ruler of Chinese trade have informed the Russians rather unions and apparently has van-sharply that the 300 million dollars

Many indications have popped up by the USSR under a 1950 treaty in the past two years of a differ- was a mere drop in the bucket for ence of opinion between Peiping a nation prosecuting a war in Ko-and Moscow on spheres of influ-rea and supplying the Communistence in Asia. Mao Tre-tung, for led rebel campaigns in Indochina. example, evidently claims the In-dian Communist party as his own by the frequent protestations in the tomping ground

A development in India under-scores this. A. K. Gopalan, a leader of the Indian Communist party, announced in Parliament his opinion that Stalin was partly to blame for the fantastic "doctors' plot" denounced in Moscow after the Soviet dictator's death,

An extreme leftist, Li lost out as the Chinese party chief in 1931. Mao purged Stalinists from the party ranks. Li fled to Moscow and stayed there until late 1945. Though Moscow forced Li Li-

san back on the Chinese at the close of World War II, there is good reason to believe Mao did not welcome the prodigal with open the name of the Soviet dictator was less and less glorified. It was of a Stalinist.

A quiet Chinese Communist revolt against Moscow domination could play havoc with the Russian peace offensive. Its key slogan is a "pact of peace of the five great

10,441-Ton Tanker Is Seized By The US

PORT ARTHUR, May 23 UM-The 10,441-ton tanker Ventura was seized today on a charge filed in Federal District Court by U. S. at-torney Warren Moore of Tyler. Moore said the tanker was al-legedly purchased by Early Walter Inc. "through false claims and misrepresentations."

The charges allege that the "so-called-citizen directors and officers of the firm were merely agents and dummies for alien interests.

The charges do not identify the persons involved or their country. The vessel, valued at about two million dollars, was purchased from the maritime service in 1948 and has been in foreign service since then.

Gambling To Return

JUAREZ, Mexico, May 23 (#) — Legalized gambling will return to Juarez Sept. 15 in the form of dog

Soviet press of unbreakable friend-dian leader, says the West now ship with the Chinese.

Perhaps there is substance to a premise that China will ultimately theory of India's Prime Minister drift away from the Seviet Uni Nehru. Secretary of State Dulles, it sufficiently engouraged by We reporting on his talk with the In- ern policies."

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Texans Urge Uniform Rule On Development Of Shelf Areas

By TEX EASLEY conservation laws to the sub-leasing, production and enforce continental shelf, pointed out nuon development of mineral response severance taxes on prospers in the outer continental to impose severance taxes on prospers in the outer continental to impose severance taxes on prospers in the outer continental to impose severance taxes on prospers in the outer continental to impose severance taxes on prospers in the outer continental to impose severance taxes on prospers in the Gulf of Mexico.

They argued the offshore operations william Murray, member of the tions would have to be based or the complications of offshore, oil with three hours debate.

Texas Railroad Commission, urged land, where docks, warehouses are continental to impose severance taxes on prospers in the Gulf of Mexico.

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Interior Committee, studying laws their own state seaward bounds the outer shelf-which extends out on development of mineral re-

ment hotter.
The increase in heat cuts dow

the mud also are shaken and brok-

This tells the driller where his

Schools Will Close

Officially Tuesday

ceive their report cards as they are dismissed Tuesday. However, Superintendent of Schools W. C.

Blankenship announced that just

en down to free any gas they con-

rded automatically.

best gas sign of oil.

various depths.

graduation.

to close Monday.

Taft Set To Leave

After Hospital Check

OIL SNOOPER-SNIFFER

New Instrument Checks On Oil Signs While Drilling

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE the expert who personally sniffs TULSA IP-A scientific nose and and tastes cores eye smell and see signs of oil as brought out of the well for same wells are being sunk.

sniffs automatically for gas thich spells presence of oil. up the cvitings of rock and sand tora loose by the drill. which spells presence of oil.

in bits of rock or sand dug up The rand is stirred vigorously. violet or suntan light floresces in mud as it went down and up the pretty colors, from blue to yellow, hole. A vacuum pump pulls out orange, and red. The color tells any gas, and mixes it with air. Louisiana and Texas officials, something about the quality or Then the sir-gas mixture passes the only governmental authorities rade of oil over a hot wire fliament. Any gas of any kind with experience in The nose, eye and other equip-present burns, making the file- leasing and drilling in the outer

ment all are contained in a truck driven right to a drilling well. How it works was shown today at the closing day of the Interna-tional Petroleum Exposition by the Barold Well Logging Service

This is the scientific version of

Most Texans Against Cut In Conservation

WASHINGTON, May 23 M-How Texas members of Congress were recorded as voting on recent roll.

On an amendment to reduce soil conservation funds from 195 mil-lion to 140 million dollars, reject-

Por-Fisher, Regan, Thomas. Dowdy, Gentry, Ikard, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Patman, Poage, Rayburn, Rogers, Teague, Thomp son, Thornberry, Wilson.

Not voting-Beatsen. On McCarthy (R-Wis.) amendment to independent offices appro-priation bill to add \$600,000 for housing research program, reject ed 62 to 19. Johnson, for; Dariel,

On Byrd (D-Va) amendment to controls bill to require a declaration of war or a resolution by Congress before the President could impose a stand-by, 90-day fregze on prices, wages and rents, adopt-

Johnson, against: Daniel, for, On Dirksen (R-III) amendment to independent offices appropriation bill to cut all items by five per cent, rejected 43 to 35.
Johnson, against; Daniel,

On Douglas (D-III) amendment to independent offices appropria-tion bill to cut four million dollars Examinations and make r Examinations are Tuesday. funds of gr ment services administration, adopted 39 to 36. Johnson, against; Daniel, for.

Abandoned Here Thief who stole a 1951 Chevrolet

Stolen Car Rifled.

had hurried through a bill simply tened to state officials and oil authorizing the application of state company executive concerned with the recommended that, whether

or federal authorities, the leasing of the offshore areas should be done by one official body and a a common underlying reservoir of distinctly separate body or agency oil or gas if the production quotas should be charged with enforce- were not identical. nent of conservation laws.

the outer shelf-which-extends out the laws of the abutting states

should be made applicable.

They argued the offshore opera-tions would have to be based on

They said enforcement of separate conservation laws on the in-

ner and outer shelf could lead to

many evils - unfair drainage by those on one side or the other of

They contended it would make difficult the enforcement of the

There are some 25 producing wells in this area. Last October they produced 156,403 barrels. From the date of the 1950 Supreme

Those doing the leasing abould difficult the enforcement of the be cold blooded business men try- Connally "hot oil" act forbidding ing to get every dollar they could shipments across state lines of oil for a lease, he said. Then, the of- and produced in excess of a state's of rock or sand ficials charged with conservation conservation production quotas, he well for sam- law enforcement should work as When the offshore oil reached pling in the hunt for oil. closely and co-operatively as pos-This nose continuously sible with the oil operators to get in the mud or drill buttings com- samples of the special mud which the maximum efficiency and reing up from the hole. It accurately is pumped into wells to cool the covery in the light of current dedetects and measures the gas drill and then pumped out to bring mand, he added.

Texas land commissioner Bascom Giles, who does the leasing on the wells in the federal area for his state, told the senators Con out beyond the state, line. for his state, told the senators Conm the well. Oil seen under ultra- to extract any gas trapped by the gress should authorize someone to set about promptly to establish the senward boundaries of the state.

Wolfcamp Top the amount of electricity flowing between two electrodes in the nose apparatus. The electrical change is detected on a meter, and re-This nose can measure all of the gases present, and the particular gas, methane, which is the The hard cuttings brought up by

The Wolfcamp has been topped abstantially higher in an outpost to the Reinecke and Hobo pools of

in these particles is detected in the same way as gas in mud. Oil in the cuttings is detected southeastern Borden County Jim-Lee Drilling Company, Inc. of Lubbock No. 1 Standard Oil of the ultraviolet eye. This kind-Texas- Griffin was drilling below of check is made at every two feet of well digging. Special devices deep accurate record of how deep the wall was ,886 in lime. Top of the Wolfcam; has now been called at 5,970, which is on a datum minus of This is 45 feet higher on this formation to the Lario Oil and Gas No. 1-DTL. Griffin an shardoned wildition to the Lario On an abasidoned wildi-DT L. Griffin, an abasidoned wildcat half a mile removed. The Jimlee No. I Standard-Griffin is about
a mile west of production in the
Reinecke pool and approximately along with 13 oil wells in the Corona mile north of pay in the Hobo
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field. Lecation is 467 from the
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addition to service being given aproximately 600 commercial and 1.

400 residential customers. at the time the measurements were made. A graph or curve is plotted to show the signa of oil at best chances are of hitting oil. He choose the best depths to which to sink pipe or casing, and

south and 1,980 from the east lines of section 61-25, H&TC.
Texaco No. 1 J. R., Canning, 14 miles southeast of Gail and 1,980 create cracks or holes in the earth to make oil flow into his well. from the north and east lines of for irrigation equipment. section 22f-97, H&TC, was at 2,090 feet in lime. Operator is to run and cement the 9 ths intermediate easing before deepening. Project

Big Spring public schools will ed depth is 6,200, officially close Tuesday at 3 p.m. Grade school students will re-Cosden Plant Cover Page

Blankenship announced that jun-ior high and senior high school students pick up their report cards Thursday at 1 p.m.
School officially ended Friday for Coaden Petroleum Corporation's catalytic cracking unit is the cover the seniors in high school and the 9th graders in junior high. Blanksubject for the current issue of Bit, an oil trade magazine enship said they had to take ex-aminations early to determine devoted to the Permian Basin area. The color picture was taken by Tom Jay Goss II of Colorado City

Reason for the junior and senior who serves as a Herald correspondhigh school students coming back Thursday for their report cards Also in the magazine this issue Tenn. Governor May is to give teachers time to grade are stories about Sunray's water-flood project on its Dom Roberts Become Evangelist make reports. lease in the Howard-Glasscock field Rural schools closed down on various days during the past week. and one about the celebrated various days during the past week.

Last one to shut doors on the school term will be Gay Hill, slated be clearly and the postholes. Although the 'discovery' nessee's young governor. Frank G.

Clement, may give up politics to rado Compress, located byer the heart of the petroleum phenomenon, has been using the oil for 15 years.

Martin Prospector WASHINGTON, May 23 UP-Sen. in Houston last week end abandon-ed the machine here Wednesday, but took several items from the my's Waker Reed Medical Center

but took several items from the car before leaving it.

Police were informed Friday that a raincoat, ultra violet lamp and 35-millimeter camera were stolen from the car. The vehicle was found abandoned on a parking lot here.

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Taft has been bothered with pains in one hip recently and was stolen from Robert E. Plenger of Webb Air Force Base.

The vehicle was and told him they could find nothing wrong. I. Jack Martin, chief office aide to Taft, said.

Taft has been bothered with pains in one hip recently and was stolen from Robert E. Plenger of he decided upon the Army clinic checkup.

MAKE OR BREAK

Iraq Hopes Oil Can Pull Nation Through Before Time Runs Out

Victory means becoming the most prosperous state in the Middle East; Defeat means internal deterioration and capture by political extrymists.

The race began when a monpolitical Development Board was set up in 1951 to invest Iraq's huge oil, revenues in long-term projects aimed at restoring the country's ancient productivity. Members of the Board say results will begin to show positively within three years. But whether the Board can hold off hostile forces for three years remains the big question mark.

With oil money the Board is rebuilding the vast irrigation system of the Tigris-Euphrates valley, in addition to an ambificus program of schools, industries and communications.

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By WILTON WYNN

tes system will bring Iraq's farm

BAGHDAD — Iraq is runping production to a value of 560 million in the price of bread. To relate a gainst time.

Victory means becoming the most with 160 million maximum from tariffs and taxes on food and basic compared to the cost of living, customs to the prosperous state in the Middle East.

Off.

ANOTHER PRODUCER IS ADDED IN NORTHWEST DAWSON COUNTY

Another well has been added to the Mungerville Field in northwestern Dawson County.

It is Stanolind No. 2 Classen, located 330 from the south and 990

from the east lines of the northeast quarter of section 95-M, EL&RR, 16 miles northwest of Lamesa.

On a 24-hour potential test, it flowed 255 barrels of 43-gravity oil through a 16-64 choke. Gas-oil ratio was 496-1, and production was from top of pay at 8,562 and 8,626. The well was completed naturally in the Pennsylvanian Reef."

New Location Set In Shallow Field

unounced for northeast Howard

It will be Coronet Oil Company No. 5-4 Boyd, 558 from the south plings. Location is C SW SW 47-32-822 from the west lines of In, T&P. the northwest quarter of section H&TC, in the Coronet-2,900 John Hussey, Louisiana conser-vation commissioner, told the sen-ators he intended to keep on en-

The drilling site is about 25 miles northeast of Vincent operator is to go to 3,000 feet with rotary tools. Drilling will start soon. Cosden Petroleum Corp. No. D. D. Crawford, half a mile south of the company's refining plant drilled Saturday at 8,684 in shale

Gas well completions sagged, 34

this week, boosting the total for the year to 376 compared with 279.

Drillers reported 120 dry holes

The total average calendar day

allowable as of today was 2,878,525 up 17,775 from last week.

Wildcatting brought in 13 oil wells

wells and 39 oil wells.

Wildcat Test For

Andrews Projected

To The Ellenburger

Clear Fork Venture

Clear Fork lime in central Garza

It is George G. Greer, Trustee

of Dallas No. 1 Luther G. Truett.

and it is projected to 4,500 feet

Rotary tools will be used, and

Location is to be 2,310 from the north and west lines of section

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operations will start at once.

Slated For Garza

Court decision holding the federa Completions rights in the submerged lands off Louisiana's coast, the total produc-tion in the federal area through last October was 4,401,242 barrels. Although senators declared that **Show Gain** with President Elsenhower's signa-ture of the state's ownership bill Louisiana would have no authority whatever to enforce its conserva-AUSTIN, May 23 (P-Oil well completions rose to 210 this week 19 more than the previous week the Railroad Commission said totion laws in the federal outer shelf area, Hussey said he thought the day. state had a moral obligation to The year total of 4,130 compares

with 4,486.

Lone Wolf Co-Op Has Loan Approved

protect a natural resource. He

said he intended to do so until he

was told otherwise by some federal

COLORADO CITY - The Lone Wolf Electric Co-op Friday was notified that its application for \$200,000 for construction of lines and extension of service has been

In recent menths, the co-op has baned about \$52,000 to subscribers

Wickersham Seeking Reinstatement Of 2 Texas AF Projects

Ellenburger. Drilling is to be start-ed immediately. WASHINGTON, May 23 18-Two Texas projects are on the fist of cancelled air base projects that

Rep. Wickersham (D-Okla) is try ing to get reinstated. Wickersham said today he wa asking President Eisenhower and Defense Secretary Wilson to rein this month for economy reasons. Clear Fork lime in central Garza
The cancelled proposed installations include those at Galveston and Greenville.

"hit the sawdust trail of evanger ism" with Billy Graham. Reports from unidentified source

es, the newspaper said, are that Clement may renounce a political future to become first assistant to Graham, widely known evangelist

Goldston No. 1 Collins, C NW NW 6-31-2n, T&P, a wildcat projected to 8.200 feet, had bored below 3,-475 in lime. This venture is located about two miles west and half a mile south of Stanolind No. 1 covery in C NE SW 45-31-3n, T&P, and two and a half miles south east of nearest production in the

Glenn H. McCarthy, et al No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, 2,970 from the south and 330 from the east lines of sec-12-34-1n, T&P, seven miles west of Big Spring, has been pump-ing at the rate of five barrels of oil per day. Operator is preparing

Rotary Operations Continuing Steady

DALLAS - A total of 2,696 rigs were active in oilfields of the Unit-2 gassers and \$2 dry wells. Opera-tors plugged 129 dry wells, seven of May 18, 1953, according to a report to American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors by

Hughes Tool Company This compares with 2,708 reported a week ago, 2,677 a month ago, and with 3,018 in the comparable

Comparisons included the West Texas and New Mexico areas with 476 rigs in operation on May 11 and 471 on May 18.

Sterling Explorer Atlantic Refining Company No.

drews County.

This wildcat will be located 1,980 from the south and 660 from
the west lines of section 13-9, Uni-Cosden No. 1 Lee Hunt, a west stepout to the shallow Durham Field production three miles southwest of Sterling City, was drilling versity survey. The location is about seven miles south of Anahead Saturday. It was at 698. Contract depth is 2,500. The sur-

were removed in February. Another shallow test has been There have been no additional tests or shows since free oil was recounty.

A 50-city survey by the Texas tistics on federal gasofine tax receipts. January - February gasofunction of the Wolfcamp a week mand for house brand gasoline at time tax receipts were up nearly ferror than the Fab. 1 6 million dollars.

crease production.

Over Entire Nation

1-A-9-University is to be a deep-prospector in central south An- Is Drilling Ahead

Contract depth is 13,000, which face string was set at 268 feef, should put the venture into the This venture is 990 from the south and east lines of section 2-T, T&P.

pected gasoline price hikes are demand season in excellent condigrowing stronger in some areas tion. Stocks of gasoline March 31 were about 162 million barrels, compared to 160 million a year as the summer season's heavy demand for motor fuels increases. earlier and 141 million in 1951. Prices were raised this week in the Detroit area. Some East Coast companies indicated they plan to higher rate than in 1951. Prices were raised this week in

Indications Of Gas

Hike Grow Stronger

Statements from companies first quarter operations have re Except in isolated areas, little ported increases in demand effort has been made to raise gasgasoline, Gulf reported a 10.3 per cent increase over 1952. oline prices since price controls Such a trend also is reflected in

gan the spring and summer heavy

Bureau of Internal Revenue sta-6 million dollars.
API reports show that crude sam- 33 of a cent higher than the Feb. 1 average runs to refinery stills the week ending March 21 averaged 7,099. The average March 1 price was

27.97 cents, compared to 27.84 000 barrels daily, with refinery op cents on February 1. In both cases, erations estimated at 93.6 per cent taxes were 7.35 cents per gallon.

HOUSTON UN-Reports of

do likewise

Basin Chapter Meets Tuesday

The Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute will hold its regular monthly meet-ing at Ector County Park in Odessa at 6:30 p. m. on Tuesday, ac-

man John E. Cooper. Program Chairman Russell Hayes, said the program will feature prot ems of oil field safety.

Barbecue will be served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang follow-

ing the program.

Blackie Craddock, ticket chair man, said that tickets will be available until noon on Monday in Mid-States and Canada for the week land at The West Company, J "Bum" Gibbins, Inc., and the Midland Chamber of Commerce in Odessa at The Western Company Gulf Oil Coporation, and the Odes-sa Chamber of Commerce. Tickets may also be purchased at the usual

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During the week ending

crude runs averaged 6 865,000 bar

rels daily, with refinery opera-tions estimated at 89.7 per cent

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The offer was made by "Col. Jan Bukar" to the House Un-American Activities Committee at a closed door session May 14. His testimony was made public today.

Col. Bukar, whose true identity was kept secret, fled to this country in December, 1952, after being trained in a Russian military

The witness criticized negotiations (then still in progress) for Oatis' release as a demonstration of "diplomatic weakness" and of-fered himself as a hostage to the

"Everyone is asleep here," said. "They do not recognize the danger. That is why I am willing

to sacrifice my life."
In a foreword to the record of In a foreword to the record of Bukar's testimony, the committee noted that Oatis was released by noted that Oatis was released by Czechs May 16 and observed there was "nothing unusual about William Oatis .

"In plying his trade in the nor-mal American manner, Oatis was charged with violation of the espionage laws of Czechoslovakia. He
onage laws of Czechoslovakia. He
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, sufferanciental to join them.

Lue, the 3-year-old daughter of up.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sullivan, sufferwas found guilty and sentenced to imprisonment for 10 years."



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Panel Swings Axe At Flood Control Plans

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 24, 1953.

By R. GORDON BROWN WASHINGTON, May 23 UF — A measure providing \$398.884;100 for flood control and navigational proj-funds for 58 projects in 24 states, ects—far below the President re-quests—was sent to the House floor loday by the Appropriations Com-Last year Congress voted \$561.

the committee for river, harbor mended

man's January budget request. I lowed by a comp.
The House is scheduled to take the two chambers. up the bill Tuesday, and from

Burn Victim Is **Being Aided By**

doing a good turn for little Lue sound. Sullivan, and they would like others The

ed serious burns during the winter when her night gown ignited as she

stood in fromt of an open fire.

Before she can leave her bed and get about like other little children series to tedious skin grafts will be necessary, The skin from her abdomen was burned away. Sullivan, a feed store employe, has given five and a half pints of blood thus far to his little girl as well as trying to meet the heavy expenses incurred.

Still he refused to ask any and Gross, who is benevolence chairman for the IOOF lodge, undertook to lend a helping hand. He, with to lend a helping hand. He, with to lend a helping hand received gifts from Cubs.

The money was processed dium tank batallion, camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion, camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion, camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how benefit movie. Kiwanians also destructed dium tank batallion. Camp how bene Still he refused to ask any aid. man for the IOOr standing to lend a helping hand. He, with to lend a helping hand. He, with some help, had received gifts from around 125 persons in the amount of approximately \$150.00 up until Saturday afternoon. Others who ing the San Afficial Club were President H. I. Berman, Efflott Dixon, want to be in on this neighborly, R. B. Baker, Thurston Smith, and feard caff call-Gross at 707-M. see Frank Hood. deed can call Gross at 707-M, see him at 405 Nolan, write Box 974 or the IOOF lodge. In event any-one would volunteer to give blood later if it is needed, they may notify Cowper Hospital if they are type A-positive.

Firemen Get Three Calls Here Saturday.

Only slight damage resulted from three fires city firemen were called to extinguish Saturday

One alarm came from Malone & Hogan Hospital where electrical requipment short circuited and threatened to start a blaze about 7:30 a. m. Firemen said damage was confined to an electire motor. Froor was slightly damaged by fire in the R. E. McMillau resist dence, 705 Nolan, about 8:40 a.m. Firemen blamed the blaze on a

leaking gas connection. A small trailer received slight damage from fire which also burned a radio on the road one mile west of Big Spring about 1 p.m. salid he knew nothing of the complete west of Big Spring about 1 p.m. at Lubbick. Officials from the othstaturday, firemen said. They reported a cigaret started the fire.

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As it now stands, the bill carries

Last year Congress voted \$561; The amount recommended by coming 12 months Truman recomand other such works for the fiscal year starting July b is nearly 17 per cent under President Eisenhowever's proposal and 40 per cent less than former President Trushaman's January budget request.

The past history of flood control and navigation bills has been one of sharp cuts by the House and lowed by a compromise between lowed by a compromise between the two chambers. \$661,524,f00. Eisenhower

Critics sometimes refer to the bills as "pork barrel" legislation and contend cuts are difficult to make because the Army Engineers work closely with local groups which exert pressure on Congress o provide for pet projects.

The House committee, in its report on the bill, was critical local interests for not making has completed eight weeks of all larger contributions toward the ing with the 1st Armored Dividences of initial surveys would have at North Fort Hood, Texas. deterring effect since about 55 Gordon Gross and the Odd Fel-low (Mullen No. 372) lodge are found to be economically un-lous caliber machine guns, mortars,

The committee was critical of the Army Engineers for building up l'arge and unobligated baiances' from appropriations of pre-vious years. Such palances repre-High School and was active in foot-

C-City Kiwanians Aid Storm Victims

COLORADO CITY - Kiwanians of this city Friday carried a check for \$705.10 to San Angelo for benefit to tornado victims.

The money was proceeds from a

Colorado City Kiwanians visit- Francisco.

Colorado City Kiwanians visit- Francisco.

Bost is a private.

Two Mishaps Are Reported In City

Louis Cushing Stipp, 819 W. 8th., and Frankle Alice Marstrand, 903 Runnels, were drivers of cars involved in a collision-at 14th and Owens late Friday afternoon, pdice reported.

Investigating officers said Vera Long Cupp, "110 Creighton, and Robert Max Krone, 905 Abrams, were operators of vehicles in collision at 500 Abrams Saturday morning. No injuries were reported

Man Is Arrested

Glenn Thornton of Lubbock was Some Ships Released taken, into custody here Saturday by sheriff's officials on charges of forgery. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said he knew nothing of the com-

Men In Service



FLOYD B. MOORE

Pvt. Floyd B. Moore, son of ing with the 1st Armored Division a cascade While there he became efficient

BAR rifles, mines, booby traps and rocket launchers. A. F. Moore is a deputy sheriff of Howard County.

Pvt. Moore attended Big Spring sent not savings but "inability to ball and rodeo activities. He was carry out a realistic construction a member of FFA and 4-H Club. The First Armored Division was reactivated in 1951 and is under going combat training now.

H. E. Bost Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bost, 803 North Gregg. is now stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif., to begin his military train-

Arriving at the camp on May 12, he has been stationed with a me-

Two Believed Lost When Tugboat Sinks

HOUSTON, May 23 (F - Two Houston dugboat hands we're be-lieved lost at sea and another was injured today when a Brown & Root tug, the George R, capsized and sank 50 miles southwest of Morgan City, La. . Missing are John Collier, 33 and

V. J. Chandler, 36. Injured and suffering from shock was Benton

known. The tug was operating near a drilling rig. 25 miles out in the Gulf, when it capsized and sank immediately, it had a view of 11. Details of the accident are not

TOKYO, May 23 (# Japanese police in Hokkaldo, the porthern main island, said today Russia has captured nine Japanese fishings boats this year and released six of them "only two or three days after the capture."

Kennedy-Shriver **Wedding Brings Out Top Society**

NEW YORK, May 23 the in a wedding sparkling with pomp, or chids and champagne, radiant Eunice Mary Kennedy became the bride today of Robert- Sargent

ciest flings since the heyday of the Four Hundred. Intimates of financier-philanthropist Joseph P. Kennedy, the bride's father who was once U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain, would neither confirm nor deny published estimates of Mount Everest

One thing was certain: everything was done to make it a wed-ding to remember. Even the weatherman turned up with blue, sunmy

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Moore, Route 1, bodice and full, shirred skirr-over weather permitting. has completed eight weeks of train- net and organza. Her bouquet was and ifly of the valley.

As the bride and groom left the church, 2-year-old Richard Schneid- of camps up the Mt. Everest slope er broke through the group of onlookers and ran to her. Mrs. for the seventh advance camp to Shriver paused and smilingly shook hands with her juvenile well- foot level.

The 1,700 guests then joined the bridal couple in the white-beflowered starlight roof of the Waldorf- Mt. Everest region of the Hima-Astoria Hotel where a luncheon layas. reception, followed by dancing, continued for hours.

Among those attending was Margaret Truman, in a blue gown with straw colored hat. Elder statesman Bernard Baruch was also on hand. Among those who previously ac-cepted invitations to attend were Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Col. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. William

Heavier Equipment. Needed To Bring Up Sunken DC6 Airliner

MOBILE, Ma., May 28 A-The need of heavier equipment delayed efforts to raise the wreckage, of an airliner, from the floor of the Gulf today.

Attempts to bring up the hulk of the big DC6 were postpored yes-terday, probably until Monday.

The decision was reached after relatives of 29 missing victims had

able to raise the object. Forty-six persons died in the crash during a storm Feb. 14: and 29 bodies are still unrecovered.

GUY MOLLET CALLED

Socialist Urged To **Get French Cabinet**

PARIS. May 23 (P. President Molist deferred his reply.

There were growing indications. hids and champagne, radiant Eulice Mary Kennedy became the
French Socialist party, in an effort
miler, that many parliamentarians
to get a Cabinet to succeed that swere becoming tired and alarmed
of Premier Rene. Mayer, which the
It was one of high society's fan-

> Group Sets Try To Reach Summit

the world's highest mountain.

Skies.

Reports from the Nepalese capital of Katmandu said expedition leader, Col. John Huntwill send gown of white mousseline de soie two teams of climbers on separate of off-shoulder neckline, tight routes toward the 29,00-foot top

In preparation for the final asspray of white orchids sault, the party of 15 British and Nepalese climbers has worked several weeks establishing a string be set up today below the 28,000-

The Indian government's latest meteorology report said the weather was "generally fair" in the

At least 10 teams have tried to scale the peak but have failed.

Bridge 70 Years Old

NEW YORK, May 23 UM-The Brooklyn bridge, now getting a \$7million rejuvenation, will mark its 70th birthday tomorrow

Mayer, a Radical (moderate) Socialist, lasted only a little more than four months. His rather consegvative coalition was France's 18th government since Paris was liberated from the Germans in 1944.

British Mt. Everest expedition re-tappeared to be a routine gesture, portedly will try tomorrow to The Socialists have balked at the the world's highest research the unconquered summit of proposed rearmament of West Chemical Street, and the world's highest research the street, and the world's highest research the street, and the world's highest research the street, and the proposed rearmament of West Chemical Street, and the proposed rearmament of West To most observers, Auriol's move

bly, they have preferred to stay out of recent Cabinets. They have been in definite opposition to the last

two.

Socialists, Communists and De Gaullists were allied against Mayer's government in the vote of confidence by which it was toppled 328-284. Mayer had demanded power to bypass the Assembly in trimming the national spending down to a level to fit the taxes he hoped to raise.

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Dangers?

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to get Mollett in the premiership appeared to be a routine gesture. The Socialists have balked at the proposed rearmament of West Germany under the six-nation European Army Treaty. With their 105 deputies making up the largest single group in the National Assembly 10 per six of the proper care is so easy to get, and can save so much trouble. Let this free book explain; address Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1769, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo. (Adv.)



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Wind Up Home Stand Today

The Big Spring Bronce Brininste their home stand in a 3 p.m. game today with the Lamess Lobos. Left to right, top row, they are Manager Hack Miller, Boris Lopez, Arnaldo Lopez, Oscar Reguera, Joe Riney, George Murphy, Cliff Borrett and Red Maley. Middle

row, Wally Hanna, Glenn Groome, Ralph Atkinson, Al Valdes, Andy Alonzo and Pancho Perez. Front row, Jamie Fals, Carl Harris, Jess Jacinto, Mandy Diaz, Frank Casanova and Red Cowley

Native Dancer Gets Revenge At Pimlico

Royal Bay Gem Places Third

BY JOHN CHANDLER BALTIMORE, May 23 (#-Na-tive Dancer, the Vanderbilt exback on the main line today to been head mentor at Peters-win the \$113,750 Preakness Stake burg, a Class B school, but in a thrilling finish before 30,756 bet-crazy customers at Pimlico. down the stretch to grab a neck

Alfred Vanderbilt's great grey colt avenged his Derby defeat of three weeks ago when the Cain Hoy Stable's Dark Star upset him to win by a head at Churchill

This time, Dark Star went in of seven three-year-old colts in this 77th Preakness.

The Dancer took command on the final turn of the mile and three-sixteenths race, pulled away in the stretch, and outfound a sixteenths race, pulled away in the stretch, and outfound a sixteenths race.

stretch, and outfought the fast closing Jamie K., owned by the Spring the job as clubhouse manager Hill Farm of Jim Norris, Interna- at Ranchland Hills in Midland, tional Boxing Club boss.

Jamle K., ridden by Eddie Arcaro who was seeking his fifth Preakness victory, was six lengths

paid \$2.40, \$2.20 and \$2.20, as there days. was more money shoved into the show pool than to win. Jamie K., was a 16 to 1 shot and paid \$4.20 and \$2.20, while Royal Bay Gem was \$2.20 to show

Native Dancer picked up a \$65, 200 purse and boosted his total winnings to \$440,245. That is nough to move him from 26th to 13th among the top money win-

Star in front soon after the break, with Tahitian King second and Native Dancer third.

Into the first turn they went, with Correspondent moving alongside of the Daffcer. Native Dancer moved into third midway down the back side, and the sun-drenched acted as if it was waiting for the big grey atom bomb to

He did on the final bend, as Dark Star folded, along with Tahitian King, but Jamie K. was beginning to move. He had been run-ning sixth, then fifth and moved ning sixth, then hits, and to to within a head of the grey galloper with an eighth of a mile to go. But he couldn't come closer, and Native Dancer came home to

win Maryland's great horse race. The total mutuel turnover was a new Pimlico record, \$2,279,916. Native Dancer's time of 1:57 and four-fifths was a second and fourfifths slower than the track rec-erd. The Pimlico track was fast,

Things didn't go exactly as planned for Eric Guerin, but the jockey steered Native Dancer to victory without "worrying any part of it.

LOOKING

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., May 24, 1953

With Tommy Hart

Howard (Red) Maley; the one-time SMU gridder who the Longhorns, showing a better press who was derailed by Dark spent several days with the Big Spring Brongs recently, is ability to hit than the 1952-53 learn for the Kentucky Derby, got looking for a head coaching job this fall . . The carrot-top has did, kept within halling distance.

would like a post at some But he had to battle all the way school in higher classification He reasons his experience

decision over the surprising Jamie in the pighide sport is his best recommendation . . . Not only was he a regular at SMU but played a couple of years in pro ball (Boston and Pittsburgh) before turning to coaching . . . He uses the Single Wing, with variations . .

will be missed around the local

golfing scene . . . Robbins was in demand throughout West caro who was seeking his fifth Preakness victory, was six lengths ahead of the third horse, Eugene Constantin Jr's. Royal Bay Gem, as the Dancer and the Norris Colimate this a two horse battle.

Rain O'War was fourth, followed by Dark Star, Tahitian King was sixth with Correspondent last.

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> There've been disconcerting rumors making the rounds about the men who direct the destinies of the Big Spring baseball club, about them not seeing eye to eye on some things . . . Raymond Tollett, who is largely responsible for keeping the club here, had Manager Hack Miller out to lunch Saturday . . . Asked if there was anything significant in his luncheon invitation to Miller, Tollett replied: "I merely wanted to get a clearer picture of the whole venture. You can say I'm behind him and the club 100 per cent."

ning horses of the world. Jockey Henry Moreno had Dark, Fine Young Golfers Coming On Here

Just to keep the records straight, Big Spring's Billy Maxwell, who is now a soldier at Camp Hood, has applied for reinstatement into the United States Golf Association Billy's ability to consistently beat the Stranahans and the Chap-mans, not to mention the greybeards of the august body, may go against him, though . . . Big Springls Billie Dillon has all the shots necessary to compete against Texas' best women am-

ateurs, needs only experience ateurs, needs only experience
. . . So says Junior Maxwell, pro
at the Muny Course here . . .
Big Spring High school should
not want for top linksters next
season, what with boys like Richand Pachall and Eddie Harris

coming on . . Bobby Bluhm, of course, will return for another year of competition . . An Odessa club organized to boost

by graduation but Coach Pat Gerald has a good feeder sys-New Scoreboard May Be Installed A local bottling concern, I un- famed Roy, he doesn't move with without "worrying any part of it."

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And Rose Rice, the star volume to work proposed to run around at the player here. Is due to go the would compate for a place on America's top college in Prinniew.

Pittsburgh broke the New York Giants and not a Cuban, by the way. Andy Alonso, Big Spring's and the sex English . He's played in Venezuela and Colombia tor South America's . George Murphy, Big Spring first sackee, has been in Prophase and the Exes Spring first sackee, has been in Prophase and the North Texas Southern to work and the play of two gridders who will be sequenced in the speed of light . . Frank Is a Mexican and not a Cuban, by the way. . Andy Alonso derstand, is going to supply Steer the speed of light . . . Frank is a

athletics at both Odessa JC and

the high school there has awarded a trophy to Monahans' Bob

Black for being the outstanding

basketball player in the juco and

to Grady Graves for being the

top baseball player there . . .

Baldemar Carmona, the ex-Sweetwater infielder who was

tried at Paris of the Big State League and found wanting, is

now with Clovis . . . The Shreve-port Sports of the Texas League

are one team not complaining

about attendance . . Their gate is up over the same period in

is up over the same period in 1952... The Exes beat the 1953 edition of the Sweetwater High School football team.recently, 13-

but had to count twice in the

last half millute of play to do t

it . . . The Ponies were hit hard

Steers Edged By Seniors

The Exes edged the 1953-53 Big Spring High School Steers in ar exhibition basketball game played here Friday afternoon. The Seniors went into the deer

reeze in the final three minutes to protect their two-point lead. The Steers got one shot during tha ime but it was off center. .The Exes led throughout bu

Coach Wayne Bonner said, fol wingothe game, that he was well

drills for the Steers. STEERS (41)

Browns, 5 To 1

CLEVELAND, May 23 UB-Cleveland whipped the St. Louis Browns 5-1 for the fifth straight time today as Bob Lemon snapped his four-game losing streak with a six-Cleveland got only six hits off In Bowling Loop

three Brownie pitchers but three hits were homers which accounted for all the Indian runs." Lemon, who won his first three

next four, hurled shutout ball unul the eighth when Dick Kokos delivered a pinch flomer. St. Louis Cleveland

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Lobos Use Long Ed Mathews Homer Gives **Ball To Lick** Broncs, 6-3

A hustling Lamesa Lobo team showed the Big Spring Brones they have every indication of vacating the Longhorn League cellar and ews' two-run homer and Lew Burputting the provincials there by defeating Hack Miller's boys, 6-3, idle Warren Spahn and the Mil-

here Friday night.

Again, it was the long ball that

Again, it was the long ball that over the Chicago Cubs today.

Mathewa' key blow in the fifth played an important part in the victory. Armando Sanchez, who inning was his eighth homer of the season and produced his 24th lent authority to the claims that everyone looks like Stan Mustal and 25th runs-batted-in. playing against the Steeds, hit a homer for the goests- in April 29, needed help in the sev-enth when the first two Cubs the eighth and Herb Nauret, fol-lowed suit with a solo blow in the rapped singles for the 10th and

Spahn, in his first outing since

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Billy Cramer Plans

COAHOMA, May 23 - Billy Joe

To Enroll At Rice

11th hits off him. The Broness in the process of losing their 13th start in 16 home games, collected their tenth blow Burdette responded admirably by nailing the next three Bruins before collecting their dirst run. On the other hand, the Lobos without a man reaching third, and then pitched a hitless eighth and ninth picked up three runs on as many hits in the fourth. Sanchez doubled after one man It was the third victory against one defeat for Spahn who was shelved by a pulled muscle in his

Sanchez doubled after one man shelved by a pulled mustle had been retired. Buzz Jackson sent him to third with a one-baser side in batting practice May 4. The loser was starter Paul Minand Curtis Ray followed with a triple for two tallies. A sacriffce triple for two tallies. A sacrifice bunt by Larry White brought in the sixth after being roughed for nine Milwaukes his

Big Spring, after twice loading the sacks without success, finally counted twice in the fifth to pull within one run of the visitors. Frank Bruton, et 3 1 18 mm list, 25 4 2 Milwaskee Casanova saw to that with a two-out double into right field that scored George Murphy and Joe Riney.

Big Spring got its other run in the ninth when Murphy singled home Andy Alonso from third.

Although he had to have held.

Although he had to have held. Big Spring, after twice loading was followed by Sheldon Jones

Big Spring got its other run in the ninth when Murphy singled home Andy Alonso from third. Although he had to have help from Israel Ten in the ninth, Lefty John Misculin was the winner. Arnaldo Lopez went all the way

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lowings he game, that he was well lames a consider the said Jerry Brooks, Charles Clark and Wiley Brown were among those who looked to advantage.

Clark tied for the game's high scoring honors with the Exes' Steve Kornfeld and Raymond Gilstrap.

Each had 12 points.

The game wound up a week's drills for the Steers.

pany, gained sole possession of

first place in the Pony League Friday night when they belted the

The Devils, which had been tied

with the Kings for the top spot, lost to the Rails, 10-9, in the eve-

ning's other game. The Kings have now won three

Team 5 has now won 81/2 times

Mehal Is Released

Reporters, 15-2.

Cargo Kings Rout Newsies

To Take Over Loop Lead

Braves Win Over Cubs CHICAGO, May 23 UN-Ed Math-TIGERS VISIT ACKERLY FOR TWO BASEBALL EXHIBITIONS TODAY

Ynez Yanez and his Big Spring Tigers hit the road today, mov-ing to Ackerly for a double header with that community's nine. The first of two seven-inning ball games begins at 2 p.m. Bill Heater, who spent all of spring training with the Bronci

and then was ruled ineligible because he is still in service, will probably hurl the first game for the Bengals.

Either Jack Rogers or Bobby Beall will toil in the afterpiece.

Ignacio Rodriquez has returned to the club and will probably Heater's slants. Bob Parkin is slated to don the catching harness in the afterpiece.

Yanez said he had tentatively arranged a game with the Mid-land Roughnecks, strong semi-pro nine, but that no date had been set for it. If the contest is brought here, proceeds over and above expenses will go to charity.

The Bengals have cleaned up on all opposition to date. With victories over Midland and Colorado City behind them, the locals are off to their best season in many years.

Bowland Again Batting Leader

It's the same song, third verse, Carson, Od Querra, RA in the Longborn League batting

For the third straight week, Art Bowland, Midland catcher, is the leader in stroking the ball among circuit hitters.

Bowland's average in games through last Sunday was 446. Bud-dy Grimes, Roswell, narrowed the

.365 average. Frank Casanova was the only other Big Springer above .300. He was hitting Bowland had the most hits, 37: while Jackie Wilcox, Artesia, had counted the most runs, 29. In total bases and home runs, Riney led with 62 and seven, respectively.

Les Mulcahy, Artesia, was out front in doubles with 11 and Roman Loyko, Odessa, in triples with five. that department.

ord. Len Ruyle, Artesia, had also Cramer weighs 195 and was an won five but had two losses charged against him. all-district performer last fall.

Johnny Bob Turner, a tackle on

Batting averages

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Grant, Car the 1952 Coahoma team, has in-dicated he will enroll at Texas Bill Miers' Cargo Kings, repre- Kings, Robert Allen slammed a senting the Big Spring Motor Com-Nunez struck out 11 of the Reporters, Williams and Kennedy di-vided time on the mound for the losers, giving up eight hits while

Nunez yielded only three. . " This week's schedule: MONDAY-Engineers vs Oilers: Jeandron, BA Treece, Car Martin, B. Od The Kings have now won three of four starts. The Devils and the Ralls each have won twice and Ralls vs Cargo Kings.

lost twice. The Reporters' won- WEDNESDAY-VFW vs Gold Sox; The Kings scored seven big runs in the first inning and continued to belt the Reporters' health

Meanwhife, Julio Nunez was blanking the Reporters until the last inning.

Bill Johnson hit a fourth inning home run with one on for the properties of the pr Lemorf, who won his first three effort.

Starfs this season and dropped his His father, E. B., Sr., tied him League. The Eagles will send op-In aggregate scoring and had a 192 for second high game score.

In play, Team 5 retained the top spot in the standings with 2 3-6 the Big State League. A spokesmin over Team 4 Team 2 shaded Team 6, 2-1; Team 3 defeated Team 1 by the same score; and Team 1 turned back Team 8, 3-0.

Team 5 has now won 8% times 1 to Lamesa within a few days. He said they probably will be sent from Greenville.

Harrist Is Sold To Detroiters

By Odessa Oilers DETROIT, May 23 (A-The Chicago White Sox sold Earl Harrist, ODESSA-The Odessa Oilers tonight announced the outright re-lease of veteran pitcher Frances today to Detroit for the \$10,000 Mehal and the acquisition of two more players.

The Sox then re-instated Bob more players.
The Others purchased infielder

The Otlers purchased infielder
Joe Allen from Carlsbad and will had been on the disabled list since receive Pitcher Milton Relat from Laredo of the Gulf Coast on a five

Laredo of the Gulf Coast on a five

The Tigers sent outfielder Russ The Tigers sent outfielder Russ Sullivan to Little Rock.

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MIDLAND - Quentin Basco,

reserve second baseman of Mid-

Abthene Blue Sox of the West Tex-

as-New Mexico-League on option. Basco, who hit .230 here, depart-

ed for the Blue Sox camp Thursday

LEFTIES HAVE

OWN TOURNEY

Bud Pickett of Forsan, is mak-

ing plans to again compete in the annual State Lefthanders

Golf Tournament at Seguin, Texas, and hopes other south-

pany him.

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gap between himself and Bowland with a .425 mace mark. Joe Riney paced Big Spring with Morg'n

ion of Carlsbad had 32, best in

Cramer, big Coahema Bulldog end, has signed a 'letter of intent' to enter Rice Institute in Houston ord. Len Ruyle, Artesia, had also

The tournament starts June 9 and extends through June 13. Prizes valued at \$1,000 are to be given away. Those who compete for medal-ist honors and places in the championship flight must qualify in Seguin. Others may send In three cards signed by one's pro for three consective week

> Additional details on the colorful tournament can be obtained from Pickett, whose address is 636A, Forsan.

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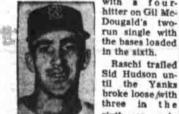
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Vic Raschi Kayoes Bosox For Yanks

Gil McDougald **Provides Edge**

NEW YORK, May 23 (#) - Vic Raschi snapped out of his pitching slump for the New York Yankees ton Red Sox. 3-2



broke loose with three in the sixth on only two hits. Three

the Yanks

UMPHLETT walks combined with two singles It was Raschi's third victory, all over Boston. The world champions opened up a 3½ game lead over

Boston opened up a lead on Raschi in the second on a walk. Hoot Evers single a sacrifice and Ted Lepcio's infield out. They made it 2-0 in the sixth on Evers' second single, scoring Tom Um-

Held to three hits by the side arming Hudson in five innings, the six runs and finally pulled abres Yanks caught in with their man in the sixth. Joe Collins led with a walk. Yogi Berra's looping single to center and a walk to Mickey Mantle loaded the bases.

Irv Noren's slow roller to first base let Collins score. After Gene Woodling was passed, McDougald singled to center, scoring Berra

and Mantle.	
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BEAT LOBOS

Broncs End Home Park Loss Streak

for their second win of the three- ed at second base when his mater game series which got underway with a Lobo victory. The Brones also will be after their fifth home

The Big Spring Brones snapped seventh with a lame foot.

a six-game some losing streak by nosing out the Lamesa Lobos, 9-8. be Frank Casanova, recently acurday night.

.The victory enabled the Broncs return to fifth place in the stan

mauled by San Angelo.

A bad-hop double in the eigh inning off the bat of Joe Niedso scored George Murphy with the winning run. Murphy had reaghe first on a misplay by John Misculin The Lobos worted the Brone

LeFevre Pitches Yankees To Win

his strike-out total to 29 for two games. Underwood, pitcher for the VFW, matched LeFèvre in the strikeout department but gave up eight hits against four garnered off the latter.

land 2, McMahan- 2, Tucker 2, White and Kelley. Getting safeties

tying and winning runs with a

lowed with another single - the

Southern Golf Title

Alabama champion from Birmingham, had been evicted on the threshold of the throne room.

Miss Riley knocked in two birdle

putts during the first 16 holes this

Detroit Tigers, 4 To 2

cago White Sox, faced with their tying and winning runs with a fifth straight defeat, slammed five bases-loaded single. Nellie Fox folstraight singles after two were out in the ninth inning to defeat the stunned Detroit Tigers, 4-2, today. out Tiger starter Ned Garver.

The resignation is effective MUNGER Feb. 1. Then Munger takes over another important Penn job-direc-

Parsons Leads At Indianapolis

Johnny Parsons, 1950 winner of the Indianapolis Memorial Day auto race, set the pare today in a record day of qualifying runs that filled the field for the 37th running of

new Equa-Flow Special.

The 33-car lineup is subject to regults of a final nine-hour session of qualifications tomorrow.

French International upset in the first one upset in the firs

in Indianapolis motor speedway A quartet of American women history, running back to 1911. It stars who almost certainly will

victory of the season.

on Armando Sanchez's seven-innis home run, his second in two nigh Glen Groome, who spelled Panch Perez in the seventh inning.

- Hitting for the Yanks were Stans-

Pale Hose Rally To Defeat

DETROIT, May 23 th-The Chi- Vern Stephens knocked in the

Munger To Quit On February 1

quitting "are personal and compelling." He declared he took the step "with great reluct-

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 23 Munger's amouncement burst as a bombshell in the already explosive Penn athletic situation.

A week ago. Penn fired Athletic swamp Bee McWane. 7 and 5, in

Director Franny Murray. Murray called that move "unfortunate" ern Amateur Golf Tournament. It was the fourth Southern title for the Fort Worth. Tex., veteran over whether Penn should stay who had eight one-putt greens fit the live League or expand the first 18 holes. It was the second within the lvy League or expand the first 18 holes. It was the second into a national football power with straight time Miss McWane, the big-time schedules. Munger favor-ed the Ivy League.

morning and led 5 up, but Miss McWane won No. 17 with a birdie and No. 18 with a par to trail by only three holes at lunch time. That was the Alabaman's last INDIANAPOLIS, May 23 (8) Mulloy Wins While

Patty Is Beaten the 500-mile event May 30. The Sherman Oaks, Calif., vet-Paris, May 23 (P-Tiny Felicieran topped the day's 27 qualifiers simo Ampon of the Philippines at 137.667 miles an hour in a sleek new Equa-Flow Special. French International Tennis Cham-

of qualifications tomorrow.

Any driver who can better any of today's speeds can "bump" the slower car out of the lineup.

The field already was the fastest ror 85, 4-8, 6-3, 6-3.

had averaged 136.137 miles an hour meet in the finals easily won their in the 10-mile trials, compared with seepind round doubles matches. the 135.504 record set by the 1952 These were:

field.

These were:
Shirley Fry, Akron, O., and Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., over filled today, breaking the one-day modern record of 24 cars qualified in 1952. A crowd estimated at more than 50,000 saw 45 qualification attempts.

Seven cars qualified in the opening session last Sunday.

These were:
Shirley Fry, Akron, O., and Doris Hart, Coral Gables, Fla., over Margaret Carlisle, England, and Miss. A. Wavre, Switzerland, 6-0, 6-1, and Maureen Connolly, San marino, Calif., over Jaboure Cassergue and Mrs. A. Haillet.

France, 6-1, 7-5

The Broncs tangle again at 3 p.m., ceived credit for the victory, his today with the Lamesa Lobos at fourth of the season.

the local park.

The Big Springers will be trying for Lamesa by walking but perish.

Robbins Quits

> failed to get the ball out of the infield. Curtis Ray batted in five runs for Lamesa with a triple and a home run, before he retired in the

before a sparse gathering here Sat-urday night.

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Odds Stacked In Open Trials

PITTSBURGH, May 23 (8-The odds will be five to one against every golfer-pro or Sunday slugger-trying to qualify for the 53rd U. S. Open Tournament in 33 sec-

tional tryouts.

Qualification trials for the bigtourney won by Julius Boros last year begin Monday in Honolulu, where 10 pros and a lone amateur will try for two places in the championship qualifying rounds here June 9-10. But the big push comes June 1, when 1,638 players try for 265 berths in the other sec-

tional qualifying tests.

The lucky, or skillful, will play

Polly Putts To Win

The Texas qualifying sites will ages of May 18, is the league's top bluster with 362.

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Lerchen dropped four points but by Balenca of San Antenio has stored more runs than any one seven places. Houston has 14 pros and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 24. He places and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 25. Houston has 14 pros and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 26. Houston has 14 pros and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 26. Houston has 14 pros and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 26. Houston has 14 pros and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 27. Houston has 14 pros and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 28. Houston has 14 pros 28. Houston has 14 pros 29. Under the two Lubbock places and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competitor is Houston and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competitor is Houston and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competitor is Houston and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competitor is Houston and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competition and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competition and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competition and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competition and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competition and 18 amateurs seeking four bolds the top spot he grabbed April 29. His nearest competition



Sen Socker

Outfielder, Washington Senators 1927 . . . 5 feet 11 inches, 190 1927 . . . 5 feet 11 inches, 190 pounds . . . Rose Bowl football star for University of California Pitched the Golden Bears to NCAA championship over Yale in 1947 . . . Started his pro baseball career with Oakland of Pacific Coast League in 1949 at \$22,000 a year . . . Signed a three-year contract with them . . . While still at school he played in night games . . . Purchased by a Yakees games . . . Purchased by aYnkees with Billy Martin for \$70,000 and with Billy Martin for \$70,000 and brought up in 1950. Traded to Washington Senstors May 3, 1952, with Frank Shea, Archie Wilson and Jerry Snyder for Irv Noren and Jerry Snyder for Irv Noren and Jerry Snyder for Irv Noren June 3-3 Amerillo had won the long ball hitter, has one of best opening game, 15-6, but lost 3-6 throwing arms in majors 1.2. A warried to Zoe Ann Olsen, 12-7 and Z-AA play-off series into the third game. Southeas Johnsy Res. mer Olympic diving champ on . . . Hobby-model trains, AP Ne. .

is something at which George
The doubles leader is Joe Frazier
Lerchen, Tulsa outfielder, shines of Oklahoma City with 16. J. P. Texas League aver-

to 's E. Phillips at 358: else 38: come from Hogan, Lio Following in order are Rich Twelve pitchers were unbeaten and Cary Middlecoff.

RUN-IN COSTS

FORTIN \$50°

Joe Fortin, Artesia outfielder, one of three players outsted by umpires in a game at Midland Wednesday night, received some bad news Saturday.

- Fortin was informed by Longhorn League President Hall Sayles he was fined \$50 for shoving Plate Umpire Ed Ty-

Art Bowland and Earl Perry of Artesia were also ousted by Tyler but were not fined by

It was the second \$50 fine handed out by Sayles this sea-son. The other was imposed upon Hack Miller, Big Spring

Sandies Advance

AMARILLO, May 23 A-Amarillo's Golden Sandles licked the Ye third game. Southeaw Joh

Ben Misses Putt; Ties For Lead In Colonial

ly was 211.

AT GOLF

rounds.

Tommy Bolt, Maplewood, N. J., who created a sensation yesterday

81 to lose the first round lead, shot a 72 today and didn't throw a club

although he threatened to several times. This one will never last

18;" he said to his putter on No. 8

after missing a short putt. But it

Pros at both the Municipal and

Country Club courses said they probably will run the National

Golf Day event again today to

PITTSBURGH, May 23 05 - Julius Boros, the national Open

golf champion, shot a brilliant two

under-par 70 today in his National

Golf Day round. He predicted the weather will play a dominant part

in the National Open at the same

"The scores for the open can soar or drop," said Boros, after

weather."
Boros played the water-logged

Open champion and home pre, and

am Parks, the 1935 titleholder. Worsham fired a 69 and Parks,

Thousands across the nation paid

\$1 each for the chance to beat Boros. Receipts go to the USO and

National Golf Fund, Boros donated

his \$1,000 purse to the organiza-

Last year, 14,000 out of 80,000

5.374-vard course:

with Lew Worsham,

Oakmont Course June 9-13.

Six Big Springers

Outscore Champion

handicaps.
Scores of others defeating Boros'

Winds To Handicap

British Amateurs

ships beginning Monday.

four British players. .

dangerous Joe Carr.

All, the favorite picking center about five invading Americans and

The Americans are defending champion Harvie Ward, Atlanta,

Ga.; Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O.;

limmy McHale, Philadelphia; and

Frank Strafaci, Hempstead, N. Y.

England's top-class shooters are

Berald Micklem and John Langley.

cotland's best is David Blair

while Ireland has sent lean and

The American entry list of re is

record-nearly double the usual

BRONC CARD

Bill Campbell, Huntington, W.

FORT WORTH, May 23. OB- They were Bill Nary, Kansas City, Grim little Ben Hogan did the un- who had a 69: Dougo Ford, Harriexpected today-he missed a three- son, N. Y., with a 72; .Ted Kroll, putt on the 18th green to fall into New Hartford, N. Y., with a 72, a tie for first place with Clayton and Buck White, Greenwood, Miss., Heafner and Jerry Barber at the with 71, three-quarters mark of the \$25,000 . It was the highest score for three Colonial National Invitation Golf quarters in the seven years of the Tournament. Each had 215 for 54 tournament. The highest previous-

even par, coming into the final by breaking and throwing clubs all over the place as he soured to an while others among the leaders faltered-Heafner by five over par 75. It was a perfect setting for a dramatic finish for the home folks. But after carefully lining up the putt as a jammed gal-lery looked on-11,000 turned out today-Hogan's ball lipped the cup Hogan wound up with a one-over-

Barber, the La Canada, Calif. Shirley Robbins is terminating

The veteran professional will be-come club manager of that swanky cept a half-dozen players. Only course. Abe Beckman is the three bettered par.
Hogan had fought back from a bobbins has been associated with bad No. 14 fiele where he went one Ranchland Hills pro.

Robbins has been associated with the Big Spring Country Club control over. He got a birdle on 15 to come

Hogan had fought back from a birdle where he went one of National Open Champion Windy, hot weather Saturday, and the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of the fact that many Big Spring golf-ers were in Fort Worth to view the control of the saturday of th tinuously since 1935. He was local

Hogan had a 30-foot putt for a at one time during his 7-year birdie on 18 but his ball ran past tenure with the club but served the cup. Then came his dramatic birdie on 18 but his ball ran past

While there was a jam for first place, there also was one for sec-

NTS Golfers Seek Fifth National Title

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. May 23 UP-North Texas State will be seeking its fifth straight National Collegiate Athletic Assn. champ-**Boros Fires 70** lonship in this year's meet at the Broadmoor Golf Course June 21-

Approximately 200 golfers, representing 50 schools, are expected to compete for the individual title won last year by Jim Vickers of the University of Oklahoma. . Heading the entries will be Ed-die Merrins, LSU. He was defeated

ship match. Teams entered included Oklaho ma A&M. Illinois Institute of Technology, LSU, Amberst, Stanford, University of Wichita, Oklatouring the spacious and tricky layout. "It all depends upon the

by Vickers in last year's champion-

Cincy Victorious

His burdens as pro and club ST. LOUIS, May 23 W-Clarence nanager have been shared, in part. (Bud) Podbielan, rangy Cincinnati by Mrs. Robbins. She has volunteered to remain on at the club until right-hander, tonight cooled off the a successor to Shirley can be found, hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals, Present arrangements call for pitching a five-hit 6-0 shutout that her to run the course on a tem-ended the Redbirds' four-game porary basis, along with Otis and winning streak and Melvin Wise, who will look after Redlegs into a tie for seventh

alternate rounds over the Oakmont Country and Pittsburgh Field Club George Lerchen Again Tops low 149—with ties—go in the Open itself over the rugged Oakmont Course. That will be 18 holes June

DALLAS, May 23 In-Consistency home run hitters with 10.

SHIRLEY ROBBINS

agent for a gas and oil company

the course in a part-time capacity

then. What time he was away.

Texas, where he practically grey

Shirley, well known through-out West Texas as a tournament

starter, turned professional in 1936. As an amateur, he won

the 1933 Big Spring Invitational

He said he regretted leaving the

club but added that the proposition

When Robbins was first employ-

ed by the local course, R was

equipped with 18 sand greens. He supervised the transition of grass

in 1941, at which time the course

Size of the clubhouse has been more than doubled since Robbins

assumed his duties here. In addi-

tion, many other improvements to

the course have been made.

He is recognized as a leading

expert on grass greens, Despite a scarcity of water that has haunt-

ed the area for some time. Rob-

bins has managed to keep the

greens in tip-top condition down

made to him by the Midland course

was too good to turn down.

was cut to nine boles.

rough the years.

his wife ran the clubhouse. Robbins came here from Post.

up on a golf course.

Tournament title.

Oklahoma City and Jodie Beeler list. of Dallas with 3759 and Milt Joffes

of Beaumont 326.

Don Fracchia of Beaumont had
In club batting Fort Worth and the most wins with a 6-1 mark. Houston share the spot with .265. Fort Worth, with 167 runs batted in is high here. San Antonio holds all other top marks. The fourth place club has 190 runs off 332

- Forrest Jacobs of Fort Worth or the most hits with 45. Jim Baxes of Fort Worth tops

hits, 32, homers. Chico Garcia of Shreveport and by Robin Roberts, Preacher Roe San Antonio's Al Cibocki are tied of the Brooklyn Dodgers shut out

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 # -

Shading a brilliant four-hit effort the Philadelphia Phillies 2-0 on stx scattered hit# tonight as Brooklyn knocked the Phillies out of first place in the National League. Roy Campanella blasted his 13th home run of the season with the bases empty in the fifth.

Boros out 544 543 435-37

Don Fracchia of Beaumont had

Phillies Blanked

Worsham beat the champ with an eagle and birdle on the final two holes. The home pro calmly Jones of Shreveport has five trl- rammed a 10-foot putt on the ples, more than anyhody else. Bob- to win himself a plaque saying "I bolds the top spot he grabbed April scored more runs than any one 22. His nearest competitor is Houselse 36;

Boros and Worsham said the stiffest competition in the open will come from Hogan, Lloyd Mangrum

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rounds.

Besting the national champion's 70, after handicapping, were Toby Keaton, Mary Almgren, Son Powell, G. Boiling, L. T. Claxton and Robert Angel.

Five local linksters tied the open king with 70's, They were Bille Dillon, Dewey Byers, Hamp McClellan, Ray Shaw and Jerry Scott.

Scores of others defeating Boros'

TEXAS LEAGUE Shravapori II San Antonio 6 Port Worth 4 Dallas 2 Tuiss IS Okishoms City 1 Beaumont 12 Houston 6

were Mrs. Almgren, 66; Boling, 67, and Angel and Claxton, 68's. Proceeds from the Golf Day matches \$1 per player — will be **Aussies Pick New** forwarded to PGA neadquarters for support of USO and other charities. Olympic Chieftian

MELBOURNE, May 28 UP-Aus tralian Olympic officials picked a new top man today and plans for staging the 1956 games here resumed their bumpy course.

The Olympic Games Organizing
Committee elected Leslie Colman. HOYLAKE, England, May 23 UM -High winds off the Irish Sea to-day gave a field of international a Melbourne city councilman apostate minister for transport, to suc hopefuls a mild taste of what hazards they will have to face in the ceed Arthur Coles as chairman of the Control Committee at one of British Amateur Golf Champion-

> decided to appoint a chief execuspecial meeting next Beputy Premier W. Galvin, who told committee members before argument."

most harmonious committee

meetings here in some some. They

when it was over.

who competed beat Ben Hogan's
71 posted at Dallas. An estimated
100,000 fired this year.
Boros pared the front nine and
got three birdles on the back side.
Worsham heat the above

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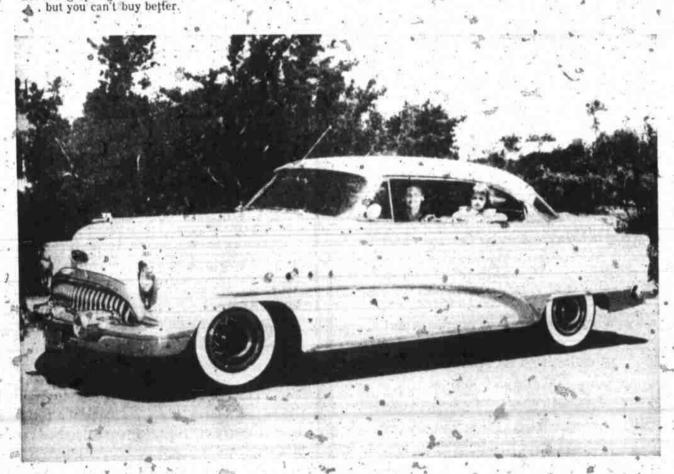
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Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley, 701 Edwards Blvd., like every single feature of their new 1953 V-8 Customline Fordor sedan. "I like a Ford better than any car made or I'd be driving another make," Mr. Ooley says firmly. "I like the high trade-in value of a second-hand Ford—I drove my car a year and 5 days and was allowed within \$210 of its cost." Another reason he likes to buy Fords, he adds, is the fact that he just likes to do business with the personnel of Big Spring Motor Co., who sold Mr. Ooley his new car. Again for '53, Ford's out Front. You can pay more



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What you read in this column for the next two

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was said when I was gone on a three day "Business Trip" you can look for anything. But, Boys, I know old "Mutt" Frederick and "Flash" Felts. Take a

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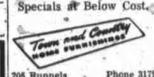
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pagne is the Whitsuntide air today the clergy. Oil Lime 2 these school-coach in London. and jammed London for a fore-boys will be the first to acclaim. In one corner taste of the big festivities only 10, the Queen, crying in Latin "Vivat, realm, however, anxiety mingled

days away. Hundreds of thousands of families, all in holiday mood, switched from the usual dash to see and country into a concerted surge on the capital to see the redebine and gold decorations and join the exitement in the preparations to crown Queen Elizabeth II on June 2.

Roads around the city were black with automobiles, as always when the three-day Whitsun-Pentecost holiday begins. But today most of them carried provincial visitors toward London and most Londoners

remained put. In the railroad stations, holiday specials moved out half empty for the sunlit countryside, while train after train disgorged vacationers on the arrival platforms.

The young Queen herself left town. With her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, she drove through around noon for a week end at Royal Lodge, Windsor, about 30 miles from London. Their children, Prince Charles and Princes Anne. the gates of Buck were already at Windsor.

As the Queen's car nosed out of the palace, a cheering throng of Britons and Commonwealth visitors burst through mounted police lines and almost stopped the car, The Queen smiled and waved while her genauffeur edged the machine

into the open road.

Thousands had gathered to watch the royal couple depart, some as-sembling at the palace gates at breakfast time. Scarlet-uniformed sentries and the fluttering banners and triumphal arches spanning the road opposite the palace made up part of the color and pageantry searched out by the milling

crowds. Down in Westminster, where hundreds of workmen crawled with hammers and paint-pots on the gigantle stands, a crowd of holiday makers watched the robed dean and clergy of Westminster Abbey rehearsing the centuries-old coro-nation "Procession of the Regalia." From the grey vaulted cloisters in nearby Dean's Yard, the procession moved into the abbey carrying replicas of the crown jewels and royal regalia to be used in the coronation ceremony.

Notaries To Be Reappointed Here

A total of 475 people holding Notary Public commissions in Howard County will be reappoint-ed for 1953 provided they file, an oath and bond with the County Clerk.

Secretary of State Howard Carney submitted the list of Nota-ries to County Clerk Pauline Petty this week. He said those listed must file bond between June F and June 10 for immediate reappoint-

Mrs. Petty stated that fees or requests for commissions should be filed in her office. All Notary matters must be acted on by the County Clerk before the Secretary

Those pot holding commissions now can receive them by applying at the county clerk's office.

A Notary Public must be 21 and a resident of the county in which resident of the county in which

LONDON, May 23 & Coronation for school, in white bow ties, black one they will follow when they minded Britons scented chamsuits and gowns, walked ahead of march with the Queen's golden

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In one corner of the Queen's

Nearly a dozen letter bombs were found today in mail boxes of

Some 500 representatives of colonist forces paraded in full regalia at Woolwich Artillery Depot, London. More than 2,000 troops from once used terrorist methods in a Northern Irishman said. "But there

All the bombs consisted of small

quantities of explosive in letters addressed to Cabinet ministers sons well-known in civic life. Bel ties linked to Britain. The rest of Ireland is a republic.

Far from the thronging sightseets, troops from spots around the
world held their first full-dress
coronation practice.

were found today in mail boxes of
Belfast, Northern Ireland. A Belfast shop window containing a
likely to be lethal, however, and
the aim apparently was to set mail
after, not maim anyone.

self-governing dominions held a bid to get a united Ireland-may naturally is anxiety as the coro-dress rehearsal at Pirbright, Sur- be launching a campaign of coro- nation approaches."

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WASHINGTON, May 23 UM-Several hundred foreign employes of the United Nationa who are permanent residents of the United States are going to have to pay U. S. income taxes under a ruing by Attorney General Brownell.

et of the Veterans Administration closing any hospitals, and said he is indicated in Washington, but how will check into the mediately. He planned to confer with Chairman Phillips of the sub-committee, and with Rep. Albert Washington last week on the proposed VA budget.

Officials reporting this today one press dispatch said that the said the ruling, based on the Modern administration had recommended administrator of the Veterans Administration bill, of chopping nearly \$200,000,000 from Mahon said it was "inconceived by the said a property of the veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans and the veterans are considered by the veterans and the veterans and the veterans are considered by the

States and the international organization, aliens paid by the U. L. gion, and other veterans groups N. were exempted from U. S. income taxes and this exemption Legion urged the House to delay was interpreted to cover afters action on the money measure until permanently residing in this coun-

The effect of the new ruling, out." which the State Department has Chairman John Phillips (Reforwarded to the U. N., is to end Calif.) head of a House subcomforwarded to the U. N., is to end Calif.) the exemption as far as perman-mittee handling the appropriations nent alien residents who are em-ployed by the U. N. is concerned. The ruling does not affect the as saying in one dispatch that the much larger group of foreigners cutback budget will not make it working for the U. N. who are in necessary to close any VA hospitals. this country on a temporary basis.

Wants To Oust Tax

NEW YORK, May 23 (B—The sibility was that it "might subject zone universities have been arrestived for political reasons since 1945, the VA Hospital at Big Spring to the excess profits tax June 30, Chairman William Grede said today in a letter to members.

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ber of the same group. He said he also will talk with Gen. Cart Gray,

posed VA budget.

"apparent injustices to sick and disabled veterans have been wiped

disclosed the recommended reduc-tions in funds. Phillips was quoted ecessary to close any VA hospitals. However, another Washington report to a Texas newspaper said 450 Are Arrested

that the retrenchment might have

Hospital Here Affected By Cuts et of the Veterans Administration closing any hospitals, and said he which so many millions had been is indicated in Washington, but how will check into the matter im-

Uncertainty Noted On How VA

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Harvey Joyce Pat-on, Broadway Courts; Mrs. Wanda Wolf, 501 Edward Blvd.

Dismissals-Mrs. Dorothy Burk Van Horn; Charles H. McDaniels Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Stanton; Mrs. Jane Hardage, City; Mrs. Iva Cobb, City; Mrs. Mary Jane Wil

wide effect on various VA facilities

BERLIN, May 23 UP—A total of had n
in Texas and said that one pos450 students and teachers in Soviet ning.

felt no such drastic step would be taken, even if VA appropriations

The same dispatch which men-tioned the possibility of the Big Spring closing said that the retrenchment would jeopardize several bundred VA jobs in Dallas; last December, may, of course, the schedule. Another said a probe contested in court.

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000.000. Kinney, Temple and Markn; and threaten the opening of a 500-bed addition now under construction at

the VA hospital at Lisbon. The Phillips subcommittee will open hearings on the appropriations Thursday and the figures thus are still tentative. They also are subject to further change by Congress,

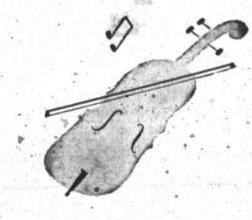
Man Returned Here On Hot Check Count

W. G. Cravens was placed in Howard County Jail Saturday after having been brought back from Okłahoma on hot check charges. Cravens waived examing trial and Peace Justice Cecil Nabors set his bond at \$1.000. Cravens

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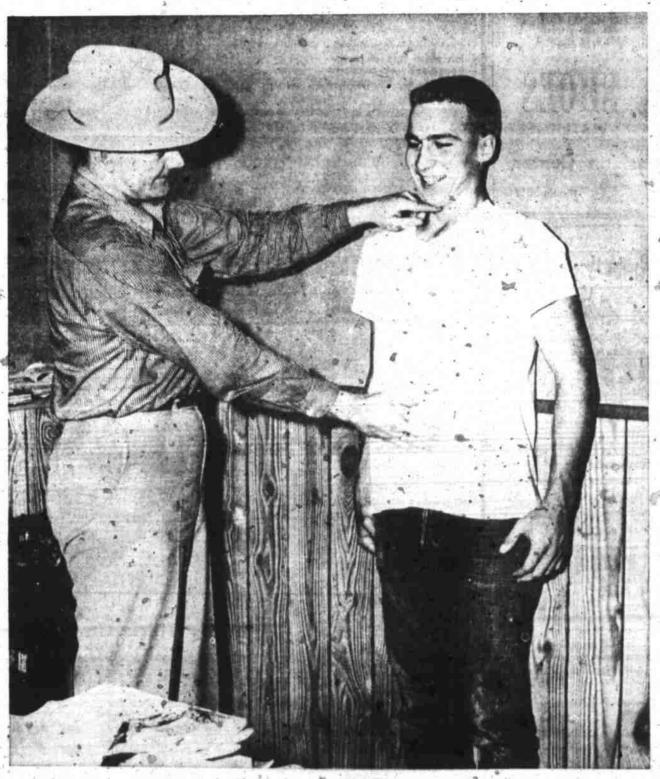




It's Graduation Time



HAIL AND FAREWELL—Shirley McDaniel, one of Big Spring High's seniors who depart the old school for good this week, gets a clasp of congratulations and farewell from Mayron Shields, assistant principal. Shirley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDaniel.



"HIT A BRACE!"—That's what frosh at Texas A&M will be commanded to do, and since High School Grad Bill Dorsey will be going to College Station, John Taylor, an Aggie ex, demonstrates the posture. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Dorsey.



JUST FOR SIZE.—Those graduation gowns will seem conspicuous, but they mean a great deal. Here Joyce Gound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gound, tries on the classic commencement costume, while Nina Fryar, a junior, lends a hand.



CHECKING OUT—Frank Hunt, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hunt, checks in his books to be suffe he'll leave old BSHS with all accounts square. Mrs. Jean Harrington, High School secretary, helps him with this yearend chore.



OVERLOOK ANYBODY?—Addressing those graduation invitations is one of the senior's assignments that go right along with other commencement activities. Myrna Talley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Talley, does her job, and wears her graduation dress while at it.

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JOHNNIE LOU TANNEHILL

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Miss Jackson



Electric here and is the niece of Jewel Barton. The bridegroom-elect is a grad-uate of Knott High School and Tex-as Tech, Lubbock. The couple will live in Lamesa where Sundy is employed by Texas Electric.

J. G. Hammock, Mrs. J. C. Mur-phy and Mrs. B. M. Porter. Barbara Porter registered guests. Jean Robinson displayed, gifts.

The bride-elect's colors, blue and white, were used in table decora-Marilyn Jackson, bride-elect of tions. The table was centered with shower in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, 803 E 17th, Friday.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Coffee, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. served. About 60 guests called.

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Mr. and Mrs. David Shackelford of Colorado City are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda, to Gary Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Warren of Coahoma. The bride is graduating from Colorado City High School this spring, and the bridegroom is a sophomore student at Howard County Junior College. The wedding will be June 2 at the Northside Baptist Church, Big Spring.

Bride-Elect Is Honoree At Shower

Margaret Dunnam, bride-elect of Charles Bonner, was honored Fri-day evening with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. J. B. Shultz, 402 Dallas.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Zula Reeves, Mrs. Dorothy Henderson, Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Mrs. Martha Lumpkins, Mrs. Nell Coleman, Mrs. Martha Brady, Mrs." P. F. Sheedy and Mrs. Irene Dempsey. In the receiving line were Mrs. Shultz, Mrs. L. S. Bonner, mother of the prospective bridegroom and

the honoree.

The refreshment table was laft with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of spring flowers. An all white color scheme was garried out in other decorations, Miniature parastis with tabs at-tached to the handles, revealing the -wedding date, June 1, were

Mrs. Lumpkins and Mrs. Dorothy Henderson served. Mrs. Brady. presided at the guest book in which 35 registered.

Gifts were displayed before a wide-spread white parasol. The honoree was attired in a tan and brown tissue chambray dress acented with a white pique cloche.
Miss Dunmam and Bonner will be married in the Dunnam home June 1. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will officiate.

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HI--TALK By Margie McDougle

The senior souvenir editions of Lawson, Margie McDougle, Frances made by Superintendent Blankenthe Corral were issued Wednesday. McClain, Dene Choate, Mary Lou ship. Margie McDougle and Don
To paper consisted to twelve Lepard and Iva Jones.

To paper consisted to twelve Lepard and Iva Jones. printed pages of pictures and stories. It contained the senior class prophecy, the last will and testament of the seniors, stories of all a good time up there were Doyle the work done by the various organizations and departments in school for the entire year, and two pages of junior-senior prompictures.

Speaking of the junior-senior prompictures.

Speaking of the junior-senior prompictures, and the junior-senior prompictures are a few of the couples seen there Myran Talley, Robert Utley: Don Anderson, Rose.

Friday night the Corrall staff well address to the seniors by held a weiner roast and dance on Robert Angel, junior class prespection. The seniors came to the root of the seniors came to the seni printed pages of pictures and

Robert Utley; Don Anderson, Rose Robert Utley; Don Anderson, Rose-mary Lawson; Bobby Hayworth, Shirley Wheat; Janice Boardman, Kirk Faulkner; Dene Choate, Steve Kornfeld; Doris Daniel, Jimmie Smith; Junior Suter, Jody Miller; J. W. Thompson, Nancy Miller; Oakey Hagood, Mary Ella Bigony; Nina Fryar, Jerry Brooks; Janice Anderson, Frank Hunt; Anne Gray, Wilbur Cunningham: Patsy Cle-Wilbur Cunningham; Patsy Cle-ments, Bill Dorsey; Ann White, Louis Stipp; Anna Mae Thorp, Roger Brown: Ray Shaw, Jean-Roger Brown: Ray Shaw, Jean-ette Petty: Doss Brookshire, Gay Jones: Deiores Hagood, Gene Mit-chell; Wayne Medlin, Jann Balley; Charles Fox, Judy Dougiass; Nor-man Dudiey, Joce Weich; Joyce Anderson, Charles Rose; Lynette Blum, Doyle Mason; Joyce Gound, Merlin Peterson; Frances McChain, Clar Clarten, and Elbert Lone.

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Friday night the Corrall staff well address to the seniors by

Billy Martin, Anna Mae Thorp, Ann White, Lou Ann Lamb, Juanita Newsom and Georgia Harrison, The seniors held their senior assembly last Friday. To get the program under way the BSHS stage band played a few selections followed by the DO and DE awards

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weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce.

Hyden, Gall Rt., a girl, unnamed

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kay Cal-

Orville Hardage, city, a boy, David

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

weighing 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS

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vin Robinson, Stanton, a boy,

MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Webb, 107 E. 15th, a girl, Brenda Cobb, city, a girl, Shirley Jan, plained. Gayle, May 16 at 3 50 p. m., weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. WEBB AIR FORCE

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Raymorel Max Zenke, 305 Dixse, a boy, as yet, May 19 at 5:05 p. m. weigh-George Wolfe, May 16 at 3:25 a.m., ing 6 pounds, 3 ounces. weighing 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to 1st Lf. and Mrs. Aubrey.

Phillip Hern, 1211 Marijo, a giri vin Robinson, Stanton, a boy, Victoria Jean, May 18 at 4:23 p.m., David, May 20 at 8:50 a. m., weighweighing 8 pounds, 13½ ounces.

Born sto, S-Sgt., and Mrs, William Thomas Kiehl, 1400 Main, a girl, Pama, Lee, May 19 at 8:35
a.m., weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounces, Ray, May 20 at 1:14 p. m., weigh-Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Lee McConkey. Ellis Homes, a girl. Joyce Lee. May 12 at 2.45 p.m., L. Hogue, 11

weighing 6 pounds, 1 ounce! Born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. Jerry John Darden, 513 Edwards Circle, a girl, Jessy Joy, May 19 at 10:85 p. m., weighing 6 pounds, 114

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Melvin Havemann, 511 W. 8th, a girl, Susan Denise, May 21 at 2:15 p.m.,

weighing 7 pounds, 1012 ounces, BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Darnell. Rt. 1. a boy, Larry Don, May 15 at 11:20 p. m., weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Oga Lee Harrington, Coahoma, a boy, Dogny Lee, May 16 at 1:15 p. m., weighing 6 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson Carter, Gail Rt., a girl,



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that Merle Oberon had returned to peared on many best-tressed lists analleable. Hollywood to resume her career in and I asked if she thought taste pictures because he considered her could be developed.

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Bel-air estate, she was apprecia-tive but with her typical sense of humor she quoted the late G. B. Shaw, "Up to twenty-five if you are beautiful it a not your fault, but after twenty-five . . ."
"What's your secret?" I asked

Miss Oberon, wanting to know how she could accumulate birthdays without showing them. "I thought you'd ask me some

thing like that and I've been think-ing about it," she answered. "It seems to me that it can be summed up in one word-circula-

She explained that the color of cles, the quality of your hair and your vitality were dependent on stimulation and circulation. "Get your body massaged when

ever you can, rub briskly in your shower, pat your face with cold Ricky Cleo, May 18 at 12:30 a. m. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Davis you'll keep in shape." Merle ex-

May 19 at 3.55 p. m., weighing 5 tant?" I asked.

"Oh yes, but I have simple "Oh yes, but I have simple tastes. I like grilled meats, salads and vegetables so it is no hardship for me jo stay away from sweets and rich dishes." "Do you exercise?"

"I like to walk and I'm mad about swimming," Merle said, adding that she keeps her pool heated the year around.

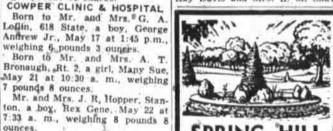
"There is something I forgot to mention about circulation—that's lying on one of those slanting boards which puts your feet above your head. This reverses the pull of gravity, brings the blood to

L. Hogue, 1502 W. 3rd., a girl Nancy Kay Tuck Has Vickie Elaine, May 22 at 5:55 a.m.,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Omer-L. Binion. Ellis Homes, a boy, William Lewis, May 21 at 4:35 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 3 countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck is weighing 7 pounds 3 countries. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Tuck gave party for their daughter. Nancy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Dean Wolf, 501 Edwards Blvd., a boy, unnamed as yet, May 23 at 7:39 a. m., weighing 8 pounds-14 Wright, Ramona Stalcup, Larry Wright, Ramona Stalcup, Larry Myrtle Ann and Emory Lee Ben nett: David Verner, Sammy and Johnnie Highes, Linda and Ann Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Caffey, Betty Jewell Wilson, Barber, 2051; Galveston, a girl, vin Hall? Susan Lea Tuck. Coffey, Betty Jewell Wilson, Mel-Larla Kay, May 17 at 2:32 p.m., Leroy Wright, Mrs. Ray Stalcup weighing 5 pounds, 324 ounces. Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. Jim Ver weighing 5 pounds, 32s ources. Mrs. J. R. Bennett, Mrs. Jim Ver-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby, ner. Mrs. Johnnie Wilson, Mrs. Benkirk, 911 Abram, a girl, Velda, Doc Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sue, May 19 at 10:35 a. m., weighing 6 pounds 16 ounces. McCall, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Dorothy Kay Davis and Mrs. B. M. Shaw



ESA Meeting Set

Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will meet Thursday at 8 pan. in Room 2 of the Settles Hotel.

May 21 at 10:30 a. hi., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hopper, Stan-ton, a box, Rex Gene, May 22 at 7:33 a. m., weighing 8 pounds 8 SPRING HILL NURSERY

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"And above all.", Merle conclud-

"you have to be neat and well

"Could you give me your for

"You have to have will power, ourage, tenacity and discipline to By LYDIA LANE your face and sealp and is excelled freet competition and discourage holl by the holl work of the holl work of the holl of t

"You cannot allow yourself to think too much about your limitaa great beauty of this day.

When I told this to Merie the quire taste," she said. "I've-found work for what you want, no matternoon in her exquisite seeing myself on the screen a prayer, like generalship, should prayer, like generalship, should great belp in pointing our what is-most becoming and what is unbe daring."

flattering. To know more about. 'I like that.' I commented. 'be-yourself, study a series of snap cause a man can rise no higher shots taken from back and sides than his horizons.' as well as the front. "Competition in Hollywood is so

"Competition in Hollywood is so "When you buy a hat be sure to walk around and see how it looks in relation to your whole figure instead of examining it, only we thatted about Merle's tray. Merle confided, "that

We thatted about Merle's travin a hand misseor.
"Bad titste is often the result of els and she remarked: returned to Hollywood I was surtrying to draw attention to your-self with your clothes." Merie conprised to find how little the women had changed, but I can't say tinued, "Simplicity can never be wrong. Remember when in doubtthe same for the men-they looked older

Another rule to follow is nev-"Which proves what Mr. Shaw er to let your jutisment he swayed said about beauty after twenty-by name or price. More women five." I suggested.

make mistakes by being im-, "I think it's wonderful how young pressed because something is ex- the American woman looks."

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Merle said, "especially in comparison to women in other countries. But this virtue can be car." There is a fine line," Merle hard."

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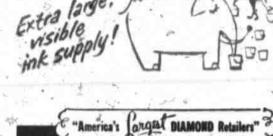
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DRESS PARADE

By Jo Hill

blouse was decorated in red,

stones. It was fastened with pearl buttons. Her purple print stole, thrown casually around her shoulders, matched her skirt. She chose natural calf shoes and bag and

wore purple rick-rack earrings. GLIMPSE DEPARTMENT: Mary

Lou McElreath of Forsan in a black print cotton dress with a

matching stole . . . Mrs. Horace Mitchell in a cream shantung suit

with black accessories . . . Bar-bara Lewter looking cool and as

fresh as the proverbial daisy . . . Mrs. Clyde Angel always manag-

ing to choose just the right clothes to complement her gray hair . . .

Mrs. Ed Swift in a very chic en-semble . . . Mrs. Allen Hamilton in black . . . Mrs. J. B. Knox with an aqua ornament in her hair . . .

Mrs. Norman Read in a crepe dress . . . Betty Penn in black and

white . . . Mrs. Howard Smith with her hair cut short . . . Mrs. Allen

fluddleston in a brown and white

MRS. RALPH PROCTOR

at canasta and Mrs. E. Dulmage high score at bridge at the Offi-

cers' Wives Club monthly bridge session Thursday in the Officers'

Dining Hall lowinge.

Other winners at bridge were

Mrs. Blanton J. Clark, second, and Mrs. Robert Meeker, third. Mrs.

Raymond Wallace won second high

Mrs. Helen Green is bridge chair

man. Hostesses were Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. R. Werkmestler, Mrs. Joseph Wittlams and Mrs.

William Jennings.

Members of the club had their

Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Tayfor and Mrs. John A. Thomas. Twelye par-ticipated. Members will play golf

every month, beginning next Thurs

day at 8 p.m. Mrs. Wallace is from

every Tuesday from 7-9 a.m. Mrs. Wallace will teach a class

ak canasta.

Two Win

High Score

Mrs. H. W. Kirby looked charm- county commissioner, was weartng the other evening in a pastel ing a purple print ribbed cotton green formal gown. The net over pleated skirt. Her white crepe taffeta ensemble featured a strapless bodice with an attached net green and gold threads and rhine-



stole and a very full skirt. She chambray . . . pinned a red carnation corsage at her waistline. She chose rhinestone jewelry to accent her costume.

At a recent social function

Dress Review Thursday Evening,

Mrs. Ralph Proctor, wife of a

State Award Given To Credit Club

The Mary Morgan Award for contributions to the support of Girls' Town, near Whiteface, has been won by the Big Spring Council of Credit Women's Club, the local group learned at a meeting The award is made by the Lone

Star Council of Credit Women to the group that has made the larg-est contribution to Girls' Town. Mrs. Johanie Morrison reported that of \$750 given by the Texas group; the Big Spring council contributed \$356. The award is made in the name of Mary Morgan, past

state president.
The group met at the Wagon Wheel for a noon luncheon meet-ing. Mrs. Morrison, president, and At Meeting Pauline Sullivan gave a brief re-port of the state-wide convention of five credit organizations in Hous-

Mrs. Veima O'Neal won the door prize, Members "made donations through a mock cake sale. Twenty

Miss Cachron Is Honored At Shower

Bob Porter of Odessa, was honored first golf tournament at the Country Club Tuesday morning. Winners were Mrs. Martin Chlarson, Mary Jo Cochron, bride-elect of

Roses and sweet peas were used throughout the house. Yellow and green, the bride-elect's colors, were used in table decorations.

The table was laid with an inported white linen cloth and centered with the punch bowl which second and fourth Thursdays of was encircled with fern and yel-low daisies.

Mrs. Nita Mallet served punch and Barbara Hill served cake. Mrs. Bill Cochron, sister-in-law of the bride-elect, and Mrs. S. M. Barbeg registered guests. Mrs. J. J. Hardegree displayed gifts. In the receiving line were Mrs.

Graham, Mrs. Cochron, the hon-oree, and Mrs. R. Porter, mother of the bridegroom, of Odessa, Mrs. Hugh Cochron of Odessa was an out-of-town guest. Fifty guests call-

Mrs. Benish Misses Having Dishes Done

"I can remember what a won-"I can remember what a wonderful feeling it was to get up from the dinner table and move to the living room for our coffee," she laughed. "I didn't have to think once about doing the dishes because I knew they'd be done."

The Benishes moved here a week ago from Ellington Field, Houston, Theis, stay there and the looked.

since her return from Japan is the little Japanese girl who did the dishes.

"It was just wonderful," Mrs. Benish sighed, "My, husband kidded me about how spolled I would

She and a friend flew to Okinaya for a visit with other friends and they'd planned a six-week cruise to Hong Kong, Bangkok and points in between. The outbreak of the Korgan Was cancelled the Korgan Was cancelled the the Korean War cancelled that trip, however.

in a small, compact electric cooker that foarts two frankfurters in their ish, 213 Jefferson, misses most the Benishes spent over three years both like to fish. The captain is a in Japan.

If the Benishes spent over three years in Japan is the little Japanese and brings: out their book worm according to his wife

Capt. Benish is the communica-Capt. Benish is the communica-tions officer at Webb Air Force Base. During World War II he or boat and a 115-volt AC or DC

Jerry Paulkner, dressed as a girl, and Mary Jane Weaver, at-Houston. Thein stay there and the subsequent transfer to Big Spring While in Japan, Mrs. Benish won prizes at a tacky party given make the first Texas tour of duty for the couple.

Natives of Iowa, she's from Sours eral side trips in the surrounding attended.

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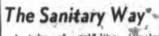
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Miniature Cowgirls

Among those local students to be presented in Bingham Dance Studio's annual spring program will be these little cowgirls, left to right, Toni Sutphen, Jan Ellen Vutech, Erin Carol Marcum and Nancy Jane Hardesty. The program will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the City Auditorium.

COSDEN CHATTER

Two Employees Visit With Reviewed By Relatives Over Week End

Mrs. Wanda DeVaney and Mrs. | Glen Jordan spent last Friday Mrs. Angel Sue Ratliff visited Mrs. DeVaney's in El Paso. brother, Wendell Shive, at Texas D. Givens and Phil Kahle of Tech Saturday, and are to attend "Refinery Engineering" were here "Forty Odd" by Mary Bard for missionary education; Tech Saturday, and are to attend

office Thursday after attending sick list. office Thursday after attending the monthly meeting of directors Chemical Company, Houston, visitin New York on Monday. He left ed here Wednesday.

Graham, visited in the offices by May 30, a surprise stag party last Friday night.

James M. Adams, American Cyanamid Company, Houston, was a Friday visitor.

H. Bratcher, North Texas District production superintendent, was in Tulsa the latter part of the week attending the International Pstroleum Exposition.

R. W. Thompson spent Tuesday and Wednesday, in Houston attending the monthly meeting of the Railroad Commission.

Grif Barnett, jobber at Merkel visited the credit department, last Thursday.

C. W. Smith was in Fort Worth.

Grand Rose Alma, Rose Alm

Thursday. C. W. Smith was in Fort Worth

and Dallas the last part of the week on company business. R. M. Johnson returned Friday

after being in Houston, Fort Worth, and Dallas this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts' daughter-in-law from Muskogee, Okla., Mrs. Carmen Jo Padgett, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adams from Muskogee, okla., with the Roberts'

El Paso visited with the Roberts this week. Mr. Baird from Dun and Brad-street's Fort Worth office was a

Thursday wishtor. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Geffz visited here last Wednesday. Gertz is with the firm of Purvis and Gertz.

consulting engineers. J. U. Blanchard with the Chicago

Bridge and Iron Company was a visitor at Cosden Monday Mrs. Chater Matheny, Mrs. Joe Pickle and children visited their sister and aunt, Mrs. Randall Pick le, in Lubbock Jast week end.
We were glad to hear that
George Coots' operation was completed satisfactorily and the doc-

Mrs. Long Enfertains At Party

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mrs. Alvin Long had a demonstration party in her home Thursday. Mrs. Jeff Pike won a prize. Others attending were Mrs. James

Eubanks, Mrs. Virgle Bennett, Mrs. L. M. Duffer, Mrs. John B. Ander-son and Mrs. C. B. Nuntey of Big Spring.

Connie Jean Taylor of Hagerman.

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N. M. is visiting Mrs. R. H. Newcomb, her aint.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fhirchild
and Mary Ann, and Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Parker and daughters are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John R.
Hart, Joy and David of Salt Flat.
Randle Fowler is in Duncan.
Ohio visiting his grandparents.

Okia., visiting his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Mike of Jal. N.M., have been vis-iting Fairchild's parents, Mr. and irs. M. M. Fairchild.
Attending senior class graduating

exercises in Garden City Friday were Mrs. Pearl Scudday Mrs. M. M. Hines and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pike, Yvonne, Larry and Jerry.
Those attending the promotion

exercises of the eighth grade class at Garden City Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilms, Mrs. Frenk Theime.

Lawrence Nixon has been visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mga-L. Nixon, and his fister, Mrs. L. Sublett, this week end. Larry Furse is planning to visit his brother, Lee, a student at Baylor College in Waco, next week. Mrs. J. D. Leonard visited in

Lubbock recently.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn and Wilma are visiting relatives in San Angelo this week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fowler and children have been entertaining Bob Chaney of Duncan, Okla,

Home Owned

"Home on the Range" will be theme of the Bingham Dance Studio's fourth annual spring program Friday at 8 p.m. at the City Audi-Torpher. Dala Mary Kay McNallen, Karen Banker, Donna Vaughn.

Julia Asbury, Don Dozier, Susan Dozie

A special opening acene will depict characteristic groups of the early west, such as Indians, cowboys, ploneers, Latin-Americans, the U. S. Cavalry and the Texas

Jane Engstrom, Anita' Greenhill, Kathleen Soldan, Martlyn' Constant, Karen Greenhill, Sue Zollinger, Jane Cowper, Gwyn McCullough, Kay McGibbon.

Janette Heflin, Sammie Sue McComb, Phyllis Palmer, Dorothy Rangers

Patricia Stasey will be seen in a Mexican Hat Dance.
Students to participate in the program include Nancy Jane Hardesty, Toni Sutphèn, Jan Ellen Campbell, Dean Tarrazas, Tomniy Gentry, Delores Howard, Candra Utech, Erin Marcum, Kay Bettle, Carolyn Burnell, Lynn Heith, Cathy Ann Huff, Betty Jordan, Linda Gayle Robertson, Nancy as accompanist for the numbers.

Turnier, Dale Marchant, Brenda Tap, ballet, acrobatic and toe Cowper, Beverly Dobbins. Betty numbers will be featured in the one and que-half hour show, Muscic, costumes and scenery will sabbato, Charlotte Noble, Mary have a western flavor.

Janette Heflin, Sammie Sup Mc-Comb, Phyllis Palmer, Dorothy Mexican Hat Dance. Wheeler, Camille Adcock, JaNa'
Mexican Hat Dance. Buck, Judy McCrary, Jerflynn Mc-

Becky Kitching Elected

Other officers elected were Elletta Clover, vice president and
secretary of literature and publications; Ann Harms, secretary
treasurer and publicity chairman;
Gree Ruggarger, promotional sec.
were Margaret Hamby and

and Jerry Odom, music and libration report and was appointed fed-

we are glad to report Anna Mae eration representative.

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A report on the sale of tickets and continued a Bible study.

A group of Cosden employees for the Concert Association was made. The group voted to have a Newcomers To Meet

'Forty Odd'

FIRST CHOICE

Becky Kitching was elected pres- | Ann Harms spoke on "How the ident of the Wesleyan Service Guild Old Testament Was Written" and of the Wesley Memorial Methodiat Becky Kitching gave statistics on Church at a meeting in the church the Bible. Pauline Garrison read the Scripture leason and Margaret

Louise Nuckolls presided at the business meeting. Ruth Fisher was in charge of the program. Guests

Dance Studio To Give Show Safety Films

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Wesleyan Guild President

Vera Bumgarner, promotional sec-retary; Irene Koontz, secretary of Orion W. Carter. the wedding of Mrs. Ratliff's cousin, Sharlene Wagner in Sudar today.

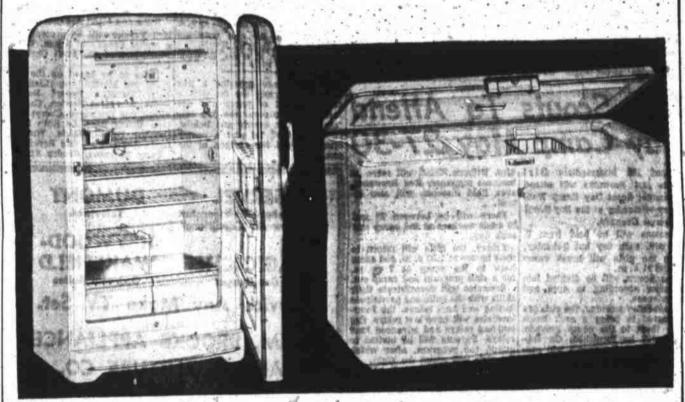
M. M. Miller returned to the
Mrs. Russell are still on the
Mrs. A. B. Wade.

I sat Wednesday.

members of the Modern Woman's Ann Hamby coordinator; Ruth FishForum Fr'iay at the last meeting of the club year in the home of Nuckolis, secretary of social relations and local church activities;
Clara Smelser, secretary of spirit-Mrs, H. M. Rowe presided. Mrs. ust life: Sue Arner, status of wom-

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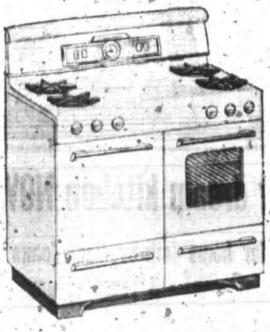
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MR AND MRS. J. C. NEWELL

Doralee Schafer Weds J. C. Newell Friday

About 150 intermediate .Girl Mrs. Wilburn Elliott Will, serve as Scouts and Brownies will attend business manager. Rex Browning, the annual Scout Day Camp Wed-

2:30 p.m. each day but Saturday. Friday, the girls will return to when the girls will break camp their homes at 2:30 p. m. and come around 11 a. m.

The Scouts will be divided into for a skill program and camp out.

12 units according to ages and skills with the knife and participates

sequent days, the Scouts will pre-pare their noon meals at camp. the girls will spend the night.

Scout officials are asking the gris to wear shoes, not sandals, grounds for shelter during the four to camp, shirts, not halters. Shorts days, Parents are being reminded

or blue jeans will be appropriate that they must bring their chil-attire and a cap or hat is also to dren to the site each day.

Wednesday morning, the girls are in flag and knot relays, the Interrequested to bring a sack lunch mediates will have law relays, fire with them to the camp grounds. building relays and advanced knot Milk will be furnished. On sub-relays. Parents will be invited to

tend.

GARDEN CITY (Spi) — In an with puffed sleeves and a full Rise Cons. BRIDGE CLUB will meet at \$ p. m. at the informal, single ring ceremony Frischit. She wore white accessories at 8t. Mary's Episcopal Parish house

and Mrs. Ben Schafer and Mr. and Roscoe I Mrs. Roscoe Newell, all of Garden best man.

street-length dress designed with Her husband is a graduate of a molded bodice, small puffed the school, where he was a member of the FFA.

At the reception held following

nesday-Saturday at the Boy Squat

Each day's activities will begin

with a flag raising ceremony and

lose with retreat.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., who will

serve as camp director, will en-courage leaders to develop the

camping skills in their Scouts. The girls will study nature lore and

James Bruce Frazier, biology and

agriculture instructor at Howard County Junior College, will be available, at intervals, for instruc-

tions in the study.

Intermediate Scouts will be encouraged to study lashing (making

furniture out of string and wood.

Plan Summer

FORSAN, (Spl)-Teachers in the Forsan schools have made plans

for their summer vacations.

Mrs. W. M. Romans will visit

in Denton after she and Mr. Romans have a month's vacation sto-

gether,
Dick Wood will teach at a two-week Christian Church Conference

at Brownwood after attending the

Texas Christian University grad-uation in Fort Worth. He and his

parents have planed a three-week trip to Portland, Ore . Washington

and Montana. Following their re-turn to their home in Doalson, Wood will be stationed at Lack-land Air Force Base, San Antonio.

Mrs. W. B. Dunn will attend Colorado University, Denver, Colo this summer. Her daughter Wilma will attend the University kinder garten at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhdrst and son, Dan, and Madge Ander-son have beefilin Tulsa, Okla., this

week, where Hayburst attended the oil show. They visited relatives on

To Visit Daughters

Mrs. Zula Reeves will leave to-day to spend a few months re-cuperating from her recent illness in the homes of her daughters.

Mrs. Chad Rockett, in Lubbock and Mrs. Leroy Kohler, Fort Smith,

Teachers ·

Vacations

Bo Bowen will serve as camp nurse and will be on duty at all times that the camp is in session.

Sessions will be held from . 9- each day.

Jamboree Grounds.

the day at 10 a.m., Dorsice Schafer became the bride of J. C. Newell.

Parents of the couple are Mr. tions.

Mrs. Roscoe Newell all of Garden Dest man.

The couple will make their home The Rev. Dake Baker officiated at 997 Scurry in Big Spring. The at the ceremony in the Newell birde was graduated from Garden home.

City High School Friday at 8 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white high ber of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. A Children of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children will meet at the Eagle Hall her bers designed with the borne of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the FHA and 4-H Clubs. The children is a control of the children is a control of the first and the children is a control of the children is a c

white orchid surrounded by red cake was topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Jenny Lynn Gandy was maid of Ruby Overten. Lyndia Smith honor. She was attired in a pink and Connie Scudday served. Miss marquisette street-length dress Gandy presided at the guest book.

There will be between "25 and

30 adult workers at the camp site

Roscoe T. Newell Jr. served as be held at 7.30 b m at the enuren.

Church at 2 10 p. m. AUXILIARY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at the Eagle Hall at 5 p m INDOOR SPORTS will meet at 8 p. m

aleeves, a high neckline and a full ber of the FFA.

At the reception held following higher and at the Settless Diet salvenard with a short veil, nylon mitts and white linen pumps. She carried a white Bibbe topoed with a cooth. The three-tiered wedding CLUB will neet at the loss final at the salvenard with a white linen pumps. She carried a white Bibbe topoed with a cooth. The three-tiered wedding CLUB will neet at the loss final at CLUB will neet at the 188F Hall at 1730 p. bn. ECCH OF GOD WAR will meet at 2.30 n m at the church. GOLD STAR MOTHERS will meet in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles. 465 Wash-ington Bivil, at 2.30 p. m.

for a cake, apply the fat with a clean soft bit of paper and use 150 Scouts To Attend Day Camp May 27-30

Coming

Events



Marriage Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Hewett have announced the marriage of their McKee, Rt. 1. The ceremony was performed May 15 in Lovington, N. M. Both young people are graduates of Big Spring High School. They will make their home here.

ick, Cfaudia Nichols, Sandra

Sloan, Peggy Isaacks, Sue Ellen

Barnes, Valjean LaCroix and Billy

The presentation of National Pi-

Mrs. Frazier's Students To Give Recital At 3 P.M.

ano Tournament awards will be made during the program. Voice and plano students of Mrs. Nell Frazier will be presented in a recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Christian Church.

Those to be heard on the program are Martha Ann Glickman. Betty Dennis, - Robert Reagar Betty Dennis, - Robert Smith, Margaret Newton, Smith, Margaret Newton, Carolyi Stowe, See Dunnagan, Cheryl Masjust enough to cover the pan sur-face smoothly, evenly and lightly ters, Sherry Ross, Le Ruth Reed, Or use melted fat and a pastry Carolyn Sewell, Linda Woodall, brosh to coat the surface of the Layla Ann Glaser, Sue Boykin Patsy Thornton, Sandra Freder-

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ris, Charlene Lansing, Claudia Nichols, Wanda Rouse, Jean Rob-

ertson, Pat Rudd, Kay Jamerson,

Jan Gregg, Charlene Jonke, Geor

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Three churches will begin vaca-tion Bible schools next week.

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The Hillcrest Baptist Church Bi-ble School will open Monday and ending June 7.

Courses of study will be: Home extend through June 5. Sessions will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Children of nursery age through 17 will attend.

Courses of study will be: Home and Family; Kindergarten: Jesus, the Friend, Primary; Learning to Know the Bible, Part II, Juniors,

The Vacation Bible School at the and God in Our Lives, Intermediates.

Regular Sunday school series ares. Wednesday. Commencement will be June 5 in the church auditorium. School will be held every day from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

Refreshments will be served. Mo-tion pictures in keeping with the theme." "Jesus Expects Us to Do Right," will be shown. Handlerafts to be taught will include leather-work, shellcraft, woodwork, weav-ing and copper and aluminum tool-

ance.

Adult leaders will be Dr. P. D.

O'Brien, pastor; Darrell Mock,
principal; Gaylon Cothern, assoHigh School and their dates principal; Gaylon Cothern, asso-ciate principal; Mrs. Roy Rogan, general secretary; and Mrs. C. W. Norman, planist. Superintendents of departments will be Mrs. Dar-rell Mock. Intermediate; Mrs. "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star" rell Mock, Intermediate; Mrs. "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"
Wayland Yates, Junior II; Mrs. was the theme of the prom. Stars W. L. Hussey, Primary III; Mrs. Way. Dolls dressed in caps and Woodrow Dowling, Primary I; Mrs. J. O. Skiles, Beginners II; Mrs. B. T. Faulkner, Beginners I; Mrs. Leroy Hollingshead, Nursery III.

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Inside stitch darts at skirt waist

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Pamphlets 7 and 8 available at large on food and makes refined to the country of the formal part of t 15 cents each.

Rev. Clyde Nichols Speaks At Garden City Graduation

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)—The Rev. na Shirley, Anette Ward, Miss Wat-Clyde Niehols, pastor of the First Christian Church of Big Spring, spoke on "Faith" when he addressed the grade school graduates Thursday evening at graduation ex-ercises in the school auditorium. He left them with the thought. Mary Ruth and Thelbert Asbill.

"Your faith will determine what you make of your life." Mitzi Shirley played the proces-Mitzi Shiriey played the processional and the recessional and accompanied her sister, Donna, who sang "The Perfect Day." The Rev. W. W. Kitterman gave the invo-Jones, Carol Sue Parker, Karla cation. Lorin McDowell II and De. Jean Watkins, Kenneth Don Baker, anna Marie Watkins presented val-edictory addresses.

Shorty Baker, Dean Robinson, Bill Allison, Ronald Edmondson, Paul

Tony Baker gave the class will Harrison, Joan Maxwell and Bet-nd Kay Mitcheli the class prophity Robinson. and Kay Mitchell the class prophecy. The Rev. Hugh Magee gave

the benediction.

Supt. J. F. Jones presented diNelson Cook, Robert Quantina,
Supt. J. F. Jones presented diWeyman Gill, Raymond Martin,
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Marion O'Bannon, Haroid HarriClarence Meyers, Joan Maxwell
Judith Ann Reynolds, Mark Schaer, Mary Jo Cox, Oleta Daniel, Marcelline Gill, Kay Mitchell, Don-

Highlights On KBST

Baseball, Golf On The Air Today

Sports will be the featured dish of the broadcasting menu on KBST this afternoon. Starting at 3 p.m. there will be a broadcast of the last in the series of baseball games between the Big Spring Broncs and

The baseball game will be followed immediately with the final play in the Colonia) Invitational golf tournament at Fort Worth. The golf matches will be followed

to their conclusion.

ELMER DAVIS HONORED Elmer Davis, distinguished news commentator heard regularly over the Radio Network of the American Broadcasting Company, has re-ceived an Overseas Press Club Award for the "Best Radio In-terpretation of Foreign Affairs."

The 1952-1953 Annual Awards were announced by a panel of speakers who are distinguished in at the By-Line

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Country Club Has Barbecue Dinner

A barbecue dinner was held for the first time before the regular R. T. Newell, principal, present open house at the Country Club Saturday pight. Members hope the dinner will become a tradition. Mary Ruth and Thelbert Asbill, Beth Allison, Miss Daniel, Miss Watkins and Baker. Approximately 80 attended. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Lyles, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Nu-gent and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rule. The men did the barbecuing

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toes, sliced peaches.
Thursday: boilecd ham, potato chips, aliced tomatoes, peanut butter cookies

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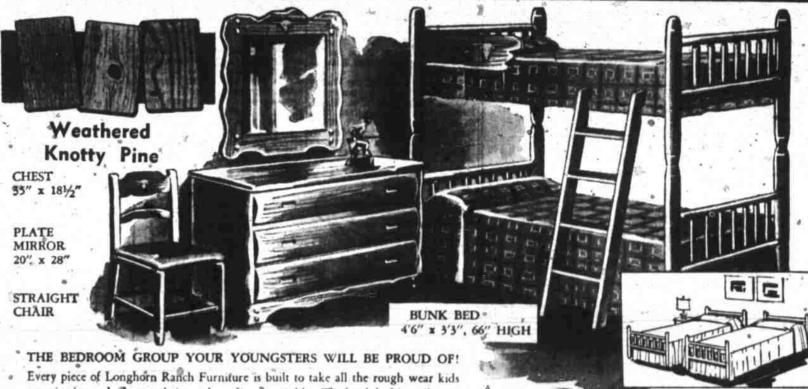
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Carolyn Everett and Verma Jo Blankinship entertained at a wel-ner roast and lawn sparty recently The Rev. home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Theime.

Guests were Barbara Green, Bet-ty Majora, Tony Starr, Jimmy Crumley, Suzanne Lamb, Gary Dan Starr, Frank Tate Jr., and James hospital recently following surgery.

"Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, Lon-nie, Belvin, and Sandra have been

enetertaining Mrs. C. E. Walker. Betty are in Fort Worth for the Mrs. Joe Ellington and children week end.
and Mrs. Fred Martin and Butch Week-end visitors in Balmorbea Mrs. Harold - Sanders has re-turned from a visit in Eden and

Snyder.
A. C. McDonald of Shreveport, , is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Wadsworth. They visited rla-





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ner roast on Lake Colorado, City Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Florence of Lampasas are visiting Mrs. W.

The Rev. and Mrs. Julius M. Stagner spent last week in Tyler

and East Texas. Mrs. B. R. Estes of Dallas is visiting Mrs. Jue E. Holladay, who

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight are in Stephenville for several days to visit her parents.

are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt, Mike and Pat.

The Rev. R. L. Bowman will at-tend the Northwest Texas Conference in Abilene beginning Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griffith spent Friday in Snyder with their son nd daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis and hildren of Hobbs, N. M. have been visiting here with his parents, Mr.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Bennett have been Mrs. J. N. Shipman of Doole, who will soon join her husband on Okinawa, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and children of Hobbs, N. M. and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hallmark of La-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Honeycutt will attend summer school at North Texas State College, Denton, dur-

ing summer vacation.

Mrs. Glen Whittenberg and W.
M. Ronabs will attend the first six weeks of summer school at North Glen Whittenberg will spend the mmer in Paradise with his parnts His father is critically ill. Sgt. and Mrs. W. W. Harrell

ill remain here. Patricia Edmunds will be in Ann most of the summer. Evelyn Arnold will spend most f the summer in Ruidoso, N.M.

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To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harper have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudette, to A-3C Leonard J. Hartley. The bride-elect has attended Big Spring High School and the prospective bridegroom is a graduate of the school. Before entering the service, Hartley was employed by The Herald. He is stationed at Biloxi, Miss. No date has been set for the wedding

Bingo Party Is Planned

A special hingo party is scheduled bers of the Garden Club. They books checked out or fines due at the Servicemen's Center for were Mrs. Cliff Wiley, Mrs. Della to clear your library records before Tuesday, June 2. Prizes will be K. Agnell, Mrs. P. D., O'Brien, awarded and refreshments will be Mrs. Tracy Smith and Mrs. J. E.

Needed gifts are coming into the Center, and are very muchly appreciated. Zale's Jewelry gave an electric wall clock. Mrs. Mary Ez
Wednesday hostesses, were Mrs. 8:20 p.m. at the college auditorium. Dr. P. D. O'Brien will be speaker.

The graduation banquet will be wednesday hostesses were Mrs. open out for more table cell sent in a canasta set and J. G. Tugker and Mrs. Roy Reeder

The Ever-Ready Civic and Art Club certainly lives up to its name. Mrs, Clemmie Johnson, president, is ever-ready to serve beyond her call of duty at the Servicemen's Center, Mrs. Hazel Merritt of the da Bell Dement Club is another who has done a wonderful Job. Other members of their clubs are invited to join them in their activi-

Hostesses serving at the Serviceincluded Beta Sigma Phi members, Betty Lou Rathif, Laverne Casey, and Sue Broughton, From the Al-

Methodist Church served punch and cookies. They were Mrs. M. O. ders served. Spring flowers were Hamby, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. placed at vantage points through-B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Bill Estes, out the house, Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs. W.

trusa Club were Ova Mae Edwards tered with a large cake enscribed

D. Lovelace. played Monday, hostesses were mem-called.

For Servicemen's Center

Tuesday hostesses were Mrs.

from the 1948 Hyperion Chib. Thursday the Ever Ready, Civic Mrs. David Waldo Jones brought and Art. Club were present and two delicious chocolate covered Mrs. Clemmie Johnson served Fri-pound cakes to the Center recent-day, Mrs. Shirley Wiss from the inches high.

The four-foot wide round top of pound cakes to the Center recent- day, Mrs. Shirley Wiss from the pound cakes to the Center recent- day, Mrs. Shirley Wiss from the pound cakes to the Center recent- day, Mrs. Shirley Wiss from the hours of government required, an old-fashioned plano stool from 17 inches to 29 inches high. It will they really enjoyed a pleasant sur- bers of the Epsilon Signs Alpha

Scrool by served.

lyn Martin, Mildred Olive, Fayree
15 hours completed at HCJC, and
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the same number of grade points

Johnnie Tannehill Is Shower Honoree

Johnnie Tannehill, bride-elect of Clark Sundy, was benored with a men's Center during the past week bridal tea shower Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Jeff Chapman. Mrs. Chapman greeted the guesta

The refreshment table was cenwith the names of the betrothed Sunday the ladies of the Wesley couple. Silver and crystal appointments were used#Mrs. T. E. San-

The gifts were opened and dis-played by the honoree. About 35



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CAMPUS . CHATTER

By Darlene Sneed

The hot weather and the review- Marie Petty, Vancil Scott, Lottle the end of this college term is Warren. exams will be held at the regular Word, Teddy Paul Gross. class period of exam week.

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of the college, was commencement speak-er at the Forken High School high school diplomas. graduation exercises Tuesday night. Casey Jones, Dal Bill Holbert speience instructor. Richard Gilmore and Bobby Manes, speke at graduation exercises at are in Shawnee Okla, for basket,

the eighth grade of Coahoma.

Mrs. Monte Agnes Miller has University. been named as valedictorian and

Cecil Hoggard, Mary Pelty, Cecil Niblett, Lynn Mitchell, Nan Mc-Gahey, Barbara Blair, Bobby Read, Don Stevens, Rod Cramer, Henry Hicks, Robert Cobb. Ben Hitt, Mrs. Jesse Killiam, Minnie Ola Woods, Jack Sparks, Elvon DeVaney, Jack-le Gilbert, Clinton Jenkins, Jimmy Knight, John H. Brown, Bet-ty Hulsey, Vesta Harrison, Tommy Randolph, Mrs. Jennie Baker, De-wane Blewett, Calvert Shortes, Delmar Hartin, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mary Sue White. Beverlyn Jones, Casey Jones, Cecil Gilstrap, Woody Caffey, Sam Dareshari, Shirley Charles Warren, Richard Gilmore, Ross Word, Lou Ann Nall Darlene Sneed, Frances King, Jack Lee, Weldon McElreath Jr., Thieme, Milburn Hoover, Bobby

Doyle Mason and Mary Sue White attended the graduation exercises of Diane Laughman in Hobbs, N.

A reminder to students who have exams begin Wednesday.

The freshman-sophemore prom is to be next Friday night. Bac-calaureate will be next Sunday at 8:30 p.m. at the college audito-

next Monday night in the high

school cafeteria. Sophomores will receive either a college diploma, which is the certification of the completion of 60 college hours with only three bers of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha college work which includes the Sorority served. requirements of 6 hours of govern-ment, 12 hours of English, 2 hours Junior hostesses serving last of physical education, these include seek were Mary Ann Ellison. Eve-

> as hours, or a high school diploma. Those receiving the Assosiate of Arts diploma will be James Brooks, Clarence Daves, Gerra Fehler, Cecil Hoggard, Joe Jabor Clarence Daves, Gerral Mrs. Jessie Killiam, Jack Lee, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Weldon McElreath, Love Ann Nam, Vonceil Bhoton.



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ing for final tests reminds us that Sloan, Darlene Sneed and Charles near at hand. Only next week re- Those receiving college diplomas mains of this semester, and that are Deannie J. Chapman, Richard week is designated as exam week. Gilmore, Milburn Hoover, Hershal Finals begin Wednesday at 8 o'- Johnson, Russel N. Johnson, Robert clock, and last until Friday at Odom, Clarence Russell, Loy 3 o'clock. State Hospital classes' Wayne Spears, James Suttles, Ross Guillermo A. Hernandez and Aubry S. Goodwin will receive their Casey Jones, Dallas Williams,

are in Shawnee Okla, for basketball tryouts at Oklahoma Baptist been named as valedictorian and Visitors at the college this week Lou Ann Nall as salutatorian for have been Margie McDougle, Fran-

this college year.

Members of the biology class Narrel Dene Choate. and economics class made a tour. Friday was activity night at the of the Big Spring State Hospital school with a solleyball game be-Monday morning. Bill Holbert and tween the male faculty members Bruce Frazier, instructors, accom- and the sophomore boys. Women panied the group. Those who went faculty members served as cheer-were Dallas Williams, Bud Nickols. leaders. The sophomore boys staged a style show, as they appeared

as women. A dance followed in the little auditorium. The Lasso Club honored Mrs Harold Davis with a pink and blue shower and "come as you are" breakfast Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan. Attending were Minnie Ola Woods, Beverlyn Jones, Mary Sue White, Marie Petty, Lou Ann Nall, Lynn Mitchell, Nan McGahey, Von-ceil Rhoton, Frances King, Cecil Niblett, Fern Crabtree, Sue Loye, Francys Rice, Venita Allison, Vir-

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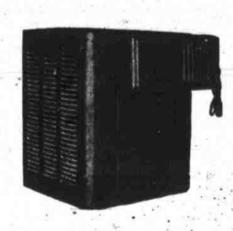
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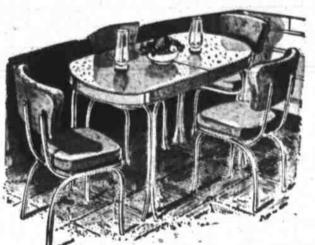
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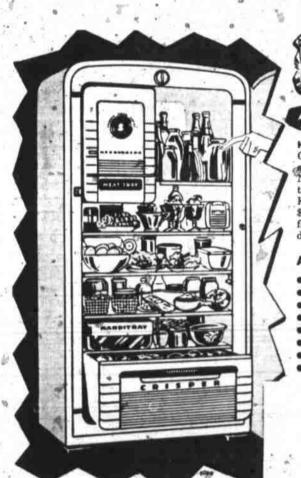
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Legislature Quitting With Many Major Issues Yet To Be Solved.

By the time the Texas Legilature winds up its current session Wednesday, there will be good cause for wonderment over the state as to what was really accom-

More, probably, than the average layman can appreciate immediately, and there is no disposition here to question the energy and good intent of most of the men who have been at Austir for more than four months,

But the record, as far as major state legislation is concerned, must be termed disappointing.

It appeared, when the session started, that major topics should be the teacher pay question, highway financing, and re-codification of water laws. There were

other major items, of course.

But on these three, nothing has been produced. The soions got themselves out on a limb in the first weeks of debating and arguing over such matters as optometrist regulation and regulating watch-makers. Many people thought such legislation unnessary and uncalled for, but the fight took up a lot of time.

More serious is the fact that the solons

got stalled on the teacher salary proposition. As on all major issues, there were two sides to this one, and the average citizen probably wondered - and still is wondering — why a compromise could not have been reached. It looked like a fairly suitable proposal was made, on middle-ground, but the last-ditchers would have none of it. Consequently, the problem is still with the state.

Some minority groups managed to fill-buster or delay business in such a way that a suggested group of water laws got no consideration. The control of water in Texas is more vital today than it has ever been, and some group of legislators is going to have to face up to a strong cure to the problem, without bowing to all the regional and special interests. It as harmful to our very existence that the legislation was not completed this year.

No appreciable help was given the Highway Department in meeting its vast accumulation of work. Texas is going to be falling further behind on its program as

Not everything can be done at any one given session, but it would seem like more could have been done during this

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston

Rails Offer 'Cheap' Dividends And Earnings In Lieu Of Oomph

In an age in which comic books feature Seaboard Air Line space ships and jet airplanes surpass the speed of sound, little boys are apt to look upon railroading as humdrum and unglamorous, And, so it seems, do investors. Of all common stocks, railroads are the least prized.

You can buy \$100 of railfoad earning power for \$648. To get the same earning power from a group of industrial stocks, you'd have to pay \$1,011, or 56 per cent more. The price doubles for the utilities to

The disparities are not so great in buy-ing dividends. The cost of \$100 of rail-road dividends wo id be \$1,845. That's a return of 6.1 per cent." The same amount of industria) dividends would cost \$1.712, and would yield 5.8 per cent, of utility dividends \$1,852, or 5.4 per cent.

Railroad managements are conservative in disbursing dividends. In 1952, railroad net income after all charges amounted to \$825,000,000. Of this, \$75,000,000 was paid out to preferred shareholders, leaving \$750,000,000 for common shareholders. Common dividends came to only \$261,000,000, or about 35 per cent of the earnings available.

This year Standard & Poor's Corp. estimates that earnings will be just as good as 1952, which was the best year the railroads have had since 1943. As Standard sees it, such earnings would provide ample coverage for dividends of most com-

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Road		Per Share idend			
Atch. Top. & S. F.		\$13.50	\$5.75		
Atl. Coast Line		15.75	6.00		
Baltimore & Ohio		9.75	.75		
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Illinois Central	ą.	15.25	4.00		
Louisville & Nashville	Ŧ.	11.50	4.50		
New York Central		5.00	.50		
N. Y., N. H. & H.		4.50 €	NII		
Norfolk & Western		4.35	3.50		
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Experience dictates this cautious dividend policy, Railroad earnings contract quickly. For example, net declined from \$700,000,000 in 1948 to \$438,000,000 in 1949partly because of the recession, partly because of a long coal strike.

Railroads don't have the glamor-the "growth" possibilities - of television, chemical, petroleum, or metal shares. When business is good, investors figure the railroads will get their share. When business is poor, then maybe the truckswill get some of the railroads' share.

Furthermore, the railroads are a regulated industry and victims of the "law's delays." Requests for rate increases from the Interstate Commerce commission average nine and one-half months before a decision. That's long enough to ruin a year's profit-and-loss account.

Shortly the ICC must decide whether to make permanent freight rate increases which expire in February. They amount to about a billion dollars in revenues. If disallowed, railroad earnings would be cut about in half and dividends endan-

Railroad companies argue they earned only 4.5 per cent on their property last year—one of the best years in this history —that, therefore, the higher rates are es-Est. 1953 Indicat-

> Another railroad problem coming up is wages. Present major contracts expire September 30. If the unions win a substantial wage increase, the railroads may have to appeal to the ICC again for higher rates. But neither rates nor wages are as important to some investors as the kind of an industry railroading is.

It's mature. Railroad revenues will grow with the country, of course. But that's not enough for persons who look upon the carriers as the nation's workhorses. What earnings growth there is must come from economies, internal efficiency. Not much comph in that! Just hard work, patience, and ingenuity.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sunday Talk: Light From Stars

Many persons have been puzzled about brains. To see, we must have light rays, the statement that a star could "go out" years before anyone on earth would know about the event. This question is outlined in a letter from Mr. G. A. Broussard,

"I have read time and again that a star we see tonight may have disappeared many years ago. If a star 100,000 light years away exploded and disappeared, it is said that we would keep on seing it for another 100,000 years.

"I know that light travels 186,000 miles a second, but I always have been under the impression that SIGHT is instantaneous. When we look at anything, our sight takes it in at ouce, or in a fraction of a second. Why don't we see a star as it is, instead of as it was?"

We see an object only because light rays come into our eyes. The rays are reflected, or sent out, from the object and go through lenses in our eyes. They strike the retina which lines the inside of each eye, and nerves carry the picture to our

as well as eyes. In absolutely complete darkness, even the eyes of a cat would

If we spy a cat or dog across the street, we may say that the sight is "instantan-eous." The light rays come to our eyes in such a tiny fraction of a second that the time hardly counts. It is much the same when we observe a lightning flash a mile or two away.

If we could see a lightning flash which took place 3,000 miles away, the light rays would travel to our eyes in just under a sixtleth part of a second.

Moonlight takes a little less than one and a third seconds to reach us: When the sun is at an average distance, its rays travel to the earth in eight and one-third MINUTES. The stars are so far away that their light takes YEARS to reach us, millions of years in some cases.

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Spotlighting A Week Of News

Rene Mayer's Vacation Plans Are Off After Getting Bumped By The Assembly

is feeling somewhat low today. Not only did the French Assembly deny him a vote of confidence and forced the collapse of his cabinet, but the erstwhile premier most likely will lose out on a nice jaunt to Bermuda.

Shortly after the United States, Britain and France revealed plans their leaders to meet on this British vacation isle, the Assembly forced Mayer to resign when it refused a vote of confidence on his · for power to cut governmental expenses by cabinet de-cree, without Assembly approval in each case.

since liberation Mayer apparently ran up against special interests when he also sought to reform the national alcohol market to cut down sub-sidies to wine and sugar growers. Too, the premier had sought to in-stigate new taxes on various prod-

The cabinet's failure is the 18th

ets.

The French situation is now in an uproar. As yet, no successor has been able to form a cabinet. The net effect of the cabinet's failure is to delay preparations for an agenda for the Bermuda meeting, persons were drowned in Louis-In diplomatic circles, such a step jana, necessary, and may even delay which British spok

While the French cabinet fell on strictly domestic issues, the tieup Province. Eve persons were killed with foreign matters is quite no- and scores injured. Damage was ticeable. While not admitted in so nany words, France appears to have been prodded by the U. S. made this far north a rarity. help build up western defense far more than present efforts show. In view of the French struggle in but no reported casualties. Indochina along with European defense matters, the costs have been "With the truce talks in Korea re-

It could be, as a result, that help themselves. From the no-

The continuing across-the-ocean hassle between various U. S. legis-lators and British officials and promised too much already by years, approaching the record im-British officials and newspapers agreeing to include India on a com- port of 2.9 billion pounds in 1949.

While Sen. McCarthy has not publicly resumed his private verbal fussle with Labor Parity Leader Clement Attlee, the Wisconsin sen-ator began probing possible British trade with Red China.

McCarthy dug up the fact that some British flag-flying ships not only traded with Red China, but a few actually transported Com munist troops to Korea.

- Officials of the British shipping

company dealed all charges, sisting three of the firm's vessels had been selzed by the Reds and that it no longer owns a fourth mentioned as engaged in Communist trade.

In the meantime, the British For eign Office, just to set the entire record straight, is conducting its

One thing Americans fall to realize is that British recognition of Red China stemmed from economie reasons. Of course, this does no. excuse Britain in the minds of some people, but we won't argue pro or con.

But the British recognition is one of fact, not of justice. By de facto recognition, Britain protects its in-vestments in Hong Kong and indirectly protects other interested areas. What with Britain's downfall as a great nation and being so dependent on imports, it is not althogether unreasonable for her

to take such steps.

If Britain thought her economic, problems could be solved easily

Rene Mayer of France probably be hard to get her to withdraw balky prisoners. These critics beher recognition of Red China and lieve we cannot compromise a detransfer such recognition to Chiang sife for freedom on the parts of Kai-shek's government on Formo- such POWs.

> the U. S. Congress and if he ex- U. pects any help, he's going to have to be extremely cooperative.

Mother Nature had another one of her wild and wooly weeks. Floods struck portions of Louislana and Texas. The Sabine River, dividing the two states, spilled over levees at several points, leaving thousands homeless. Deweyville, a small East Texas town, lost a les-ing battle and was flooded. By late Friday, the industrial city of Orange was preparing for its worst flood in years. Wide portions of Louisiana were under water, too. and the city of Lake Charles was seriously threatened. At least five

Another tornado struck, this time men say is scheduled to begin in Michigan. The stateside city of to defend his demand for no tax June 17.

Port Huron was struck along with cut this year until the budget is Sarnia and Springbank in Ontario

Province. Eve persons were killed estimated in the millions.

weather forecasters called a tor-Meanwhile, strong winds lashed Midwestern areas, causing damage,

especially high. The usual French cessed, the Allies are now prelavishness has to be cut down in paring a revised armistice pro-order for that country to further possl. The U. N. hopes that this revision, whatever it may include, will finally end the talks and se-nickel cup of coffee has virtually Mayer's economy moves had as a cure agreement on the critical pris- disappeared, the nation imported goal a bigger French attempt to oner of war issue. If not, many the equivalent of 900 million cups. confidence vote, it now seems that hope in negotiating with the Reds 1951, according to the National the French Assembly is thinking and are ready to beat the drum Coffee Association, of comforts first, defense second. for an all-out war. In fact, some The 1952 total was 2.7 billion sentiment is already boiling up to pounds—a gain of more than 22 resume wide-scale fighting. A num-million over the year before. This ber of critics feel we have com- was the highest total in three

and satisfactorily, it would not mission to determine the fate of

Certainly, President Eisenhower It has been pointed out that five will have to thresh out these trans- of the six nations suggested for oceanic problems. Knowing British she commission have recognized Prime Minister Churchill's stubbor- Red China, and two of these na-Ike a However, Churchill is in no tions are Red satellites. As for position to be too stubborn with India, it has been noted that 70 Ike. He fully realizes by now the per cent of the time, India either extent of the furor that broke in sided with the Russian bloc during N. voting, or abstained. Meanwhile, the war rages on

Some fighting broke out, but heavy casualties were inflicted on the Communists. Capt. Joseph McConnell Jr., top U. S. jet ace with 16 MIG-15 kills, and Capt. Manuel Fernandez Jr., next in line with 14 victories, were on their way home after being grounded by Air Force officials. Both men pleaded for further duty, but their requests were denied. They will probably be used in the training command.

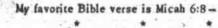
NEWS IN THE SPOTLIGHT: -President Eisenhower fulfilled a campaign promise this week signifig the controversial Tidelands oil bill, returning title in the sub-merged lands to the states—Texas, Florida, and Louisiana,

of the excess profits tax. The Chief Executive pointed out reasons for lowering the Air Force 143-wing goal to 120 wings. From all sides, be was criticized, largely from members of his own party? However, for the most part, he did appear to have editorial sentiment behind him.

Coffee Imports Up

NEW YORK & - Although the

Bible Words to Live bu



"He has showed you, O man, what is good; and what doe's the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with your

It seems to me to be the most adequate expression in one single verse of the characteristic note common to Judaism and Christianity, of a man walking in companionship with God, while obeying God through his just and kind treatment of his fellow men. It reminds us that there is no right and true love of God which denies justice and kindness to our fellow men, so that the true worshiper of God must always be seeking for justice and kindness to others. And at the same time it reminds those who fix their hearts only on demands for justice, that man has also a duty to walk humbly in the sight of God.

> Dr. Don M. Chase Federated Community Methodist Church Crescent City Cal."

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Disappearance Of The Railroad Water Tank Subject Of Mourning

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Confirmed adherents to the "good old days" likely got a certain amount of percomotives running into thouble. Seems that when high water covers the

railroad tracks, the Diesels get to spitting and sputtering, and when this happened over in Louisiana, they had to call on an old steam locomotive to get the train-I say perverse pleasure, because al-

though most everybody stands on a platform of progress, a lot of us mourn the passing of the old puffing locomotives and all the glamor and drama that went with This came to me more strongly the

other day as I read that the Texas &

Pacific Railway is still scrapping the

steam engines, at the rate of two or three each week. There's only about a dozen of 'em left. This is sad, but what is worse was for me to read along and find out that the T&P is also putting into retirement a lot of engine fuel facilities and water stations.

Diesel locomotives don't need them, the article said. Does this mean that these wayside "water tanks" are going to be just ghosts?

What are people going to do? The boy is missing something who never got to wander barefooted, on a hot summer day, out to the railroad water tank, to he down in the damp cool shade un-derneath it, a straw in his mouth and a panting dog at his side, there to await the passing of a chuffing, rocking, bustling freight. To wave at the engineer and be waved at in return, which was as pressive as being noted by royalty. To count the cars, and read the mystic and

fanciful names of all the railroads on the side of them, and wonder what part of a verse pleasure the other day out of the Island, the Katy, the Pennsy or the Chesastory about these high-powered Diesel lopeake. To feel the rush of air as the giant roared past, and to hear the clacketyclack of the wheels. And then to gaze long at the caboose as it trailed along, diminishing in size until it faded out o

sight. And everybody is missing something who never quietly dropped a fish hook in the waters of the surface pond which inevitably spread around a railroad water tank. Not that fish were always caught, but some times they were, and it was always a convenient fishing hole, even if posted one. And who never tried, so often without success, to get a duck on the pond come the winter time; or maybe to try a little flat bottom boat on the sur-

face in the summer time. Yessir, the railroad water tank was a place of distinction. A boy dreamed, another fished, another boated, another shot a gun, another picnicked, another explored the high weeds and waded in the overflow waters. Or teetered along on the nearby rails, or played hop-skip on the ties. It would be no good to walk the rails just anywhere; better to be in the neighborhood of the water tank. It was a point of departure and return. A beacon.

A landmark. And a sort of shelter, and a focal point dream, lazily, about all the distant world that was reached by the railroad, and would that world ever get any closer? Ah, progress! It provides us speed and convenience, but it takes away our beloved moments of contentment and dreams -moments that could be caught only

around a railroad water tank.

-BOB WHIPKEY

These Days-George Sokolosky

Concessions On Korean Issues Won't Make A Tito Out Of Mao

Since the Yugoslav. Communist, Tito, an honest difference of opinion, it is my broke with Stalin, some of the statesmen own belief that the acceptance of the of the western world, including not a few in our own State Department, have been seeking an imitation Tito in each of the Communist countries. Thus far, they have failed to find any. Tito is apparently aspecial case among Communists. Nationalistic Communists; such as Dimitrov in Bulgaria or Earl Browder in the United States, were eliminated for their diver-

Tito is as much a Marxist today as he was when as a member of the Comintern, he was chosen to head Stalin's forces in Yugoslavia. He has never renounced Marxism. He has only established nationa) Communism in his own country, rejecting a subordinate position to Stalin in the leadership of the world revolution; Why Titoism is superior to Stalinism is not understandable on any ideological basis; it is only understandable in the outright opportunism which has been characteristic of the British foreign policy from Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler at Munich to Churchill's appeasement Mao Tze-Tung in China, or of Malenkov in his latest speech in Parliament.

Our State Department, under Acheson, generally was a mirror of British policy. Therefore, while Acheson paid lip service to anti-Communism in China, he served the cause of British trade too ardently to hold an independent view for United States. John Foster Dulles, who has tried to build an American foreign pelicy, has encountered so much opposition within our own government that his earlier pronouncements, as well as those of President Eisenhower, have melted away as though in thin air

This country is now back to the opportunism of looking for Titos and bribing them to serve our temporary purposes, Yet, the Republicans always denounced the expedients of overly-clever men who lived by tricks rather than by principles of action. They are the authors of most of our present misfortunes.

One of the Titos that these statesmen, British and American, would manufacture is Mao Tze-Tung, the current Kremlin satrap in China. Following the advice of Nehru of India is always dangerous because Nehru is a broker whose profits can only come from trouble among the western countries. When he advises that the United States recognize Mao Tze-Tung he is tricking us into a dangerous situation. His motive is to achieve the leadership of Asia for India-a laudable motive for his country but not in our in-Senator William Knowland, who is un-

deubtedly the best-informed member of the Senate on Asiatic questions, recently said in a speech:

id in a speech:
"While I recognize there is room for-

Opium Is Popular

KUALA LUMPUR IM-Oplume was the favorite item of smugglers in Malaya last year. Nearly four tons of the contraband worth \$800,000 were seized by sustoms-

They reported there was a drop in gold-smuggling. But after opium, came tobacco, cosmetics, cameras, watches and other luxuries in order of importance,

Fem Cops Have Cry

MANILA W The tough jiu-jitsu trained women on the Manila police force wept. The cause of their tears was Mayor Arsenio Lacson's recent decision not to rethatate them in the force.

Appropriations for the female cop's unit was stricken from the budget and the Mayor stood pat on his decision that they are "not essential"-despite tearful pleas.

Communist proposal to have prisoners of war turned over to a commission representing India, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, and Switzerland is a great mistake, and one that may be hard to justify

in the years to come. "All five of these nations have recognized Communist China.

"Two of these nations, Poland and Czechoslovakia, are Communist satellites, and consistently follow Soviet policy. 'The fifth nation, India, has more than

80 per cent of the time, since the Korean War broke out, voted with the Communist side or abstained."

What India wants the United States to do is to accept willy-nilly the Russian terms as presented at Panmunjom. This will seal our defeat in the Korean War and will please India no end because of the Indians' intense hatred for the Anglo-Saxon countries. The defeat of the United States would be a victory not only for Mao but for Nehru as well."

Such a concession on our part, such an appeasement, will not make a Tito out Mao Tze-Tung. He has been in the international Communist movement since about 1920 when he was a student at the Peking National University. He has been thoroughly trained in Kremlin thinking and in Kremlin techniques. It would take an intellectual and spiritual cataclysm for Mao Tze-Tung to break with his entire life as an adult. Nothing in the known facts of the Chinese situation would indicate that such a cataclysm has occurred or is in the offing.

To substitute the imagined for the known; to accept the hope for the reality; to reject available data for inspired improvisations is not statesmanship; it is amateurs playing with the lives of citi-

Pointed Arrest

STERLING, III. A-A Sterling citizen, in exercising his right to arrest a wrongdoer, so frightened the offender that the latter fled, leaving his automobile

The Sterling man, driving his pickud truck, was, almost struck by an out-oftown motorist who ignored a stop sign. Both vehicles stopped. The truck driver confronted the motorist with, "You're un-der arrest." To back up his statement the truck driver pulled a knife. The offender leaped from his car and fled. The Sterling driver took the keys from

the other auto and lodged a complaint with police. When the out-of-town offender inquired of police about his car the complaint was served. He paid a fine for failure to yield the right-of-way. No charge was filed for the pointed

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method of arrest.

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Gets Degree

Charles Willbanks, a graduate of Big Spring High School, is re-ceiving his degree, Bachelor of Science in Range Animal Hus-bandry, from Sul Ross State Col-Commencement exercises are at Sul Ross, in Alpine, Monday morning, and the baccalau-reate services are today. In Alpine to see their son graduate D. Willbanks, 1602 Gregg Street.

Baccalaureate Is Set Tonight

1953 graduating seniors will be plomas. held this evening at 8:15 p.m. in This year's clas sof, 91 includes the Big Spring High School Au- 45 girls and 46 boys.

Commencement exercises for the ercises Tuesday Evening will be 91 graduates have been slated for "Self-Reliance in a World of De-Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Baccalaureate sermon will be de-

livered by the Rev. Edward Welsh, College, will be commencement high school Bible iinstructor and speaker. pastor of the Phillips Memorial
Baptist Church. Invocation will be
given by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, and
benediction by the Rev. Clyde Nichworth, president of the senior class,

Processional will be played by Assistant High School principal Janice Boardman, and Myrna Tal- Myron Shields will introduce the Blankenship, who will preside over graduates. the exercises, stated that the 1953

Theme of the commencement excision." Dr. William A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior

wil give the farewell address.

Assistant High School principal

ley will play the recessional. The High School Master Singers, under the direct on of Harry Lee Plumbley, will sing "Oh Hear These Our Words" and "Gloris in Excelsis."

Superintendent of Schools W. C. Blankenhin who will said and the superintendent of Schools W. C. Blankenhin who will send the superintendent of Schools W. C.

Special music for commencement will be furnished by Shirley Wheat, who will sing "Homing", and Fran-ces Walker, who will sing "Bless This House." To end the program, graduates will sing the school song, Dear Old Big Spring High."
Candidates for graduation

clude Patricia Albert, Don T. Anderson, Jo Ann Baker, H. G. Barnard, Beverly Belk, Marilyn Bennett, Mary Susan Blankenship, Jannice Boardman, Fran Bordofske, Charles L. Bonner: Mona Arlene Boroughs. Travis Bowden, Betty Faye Bradford, Doris Jean Brown, Kenneth B. Bryant, Gloria Ann Byrd.

Mary Jane Campbell, Narrell day.

The police took over when the Billy B. Cooke, Janel Covert, Wil-Service men ended their liam Cox, Pat D. Crosland, Connie Crow, Donald Denton, Bill Dorsey, Duncan, Charles Fox, Guil-

John Garrison, Joyce Gound, J. Oakey Hagood, Iva Hampton, Pat-Ralph Hicks, Barbara Hill, Franklin H. Hinkley, Monohn Hol-Books and papers for evening ley, Frank Hunt, Paul D. Jenkins, reading are with him in a large Steve Kornfeld.

Lou Ann Lamb, John Arthur Lawrence, Rosemary Lawson, Mary Lou Lepard, James Lively, Elbert M. Long, Loy Loudamy, Roy Loudas amy, Merrie Lowery, Lynelle Marwhen he left Washington, but he tin, Doyle Mason, Doyle Maxwell, admits he'd like to take off six or Jo Ann Miller, Norman Jean Morseven pounds.

He is well tanned, a complexion acquired on his month-long vacalion in Hawaii.

gan, Ellen Pearl Morton, marian Lajeanne Murphy, Frances McClain, Shirley McDaniel, Margie McDougle, Lloyd Earl McMurry,

Ray Pachall, Charles Ray Partain, Merlin Elmo Peterson, Manuel Puga' Jr., Jo Ann Randall, Arlene Redman, Della Sue Reynolds, Rosemary Rice, Donald Mac Richard-son, Kay Richbourg, Jerry Sander-son, Ted Scott, Howard Smith, Lois Stewart, Johnnie Suter, Myrna Talley, Weldon Tibbs, Dewey Thames, Luke Thompson, Robert Utley, Frances Walker, Marie Wallace, Jocelyn Welch, and Shirley Wheat.

HCJC Art Class Slates Exhibit

Work of the Howard County Junor College art class will be placed on exhibit next Thursday in the HCJC library,

The semester's work of seven students, plus four paintings by the instructor, Mrs. Addie Mae Miller, will be shown from 7 to 9 p. m. The public is invited to view the exhibit.

All of the paintings have been made from live models and studio setups. The class has studied drawing, color, anatomy and composi-

Studients whose work will be shown age Mary Raley, Terry Patterson, Bobby June Garrison, Bon-nie Faye McLeod, Charlene Kee. Ed Vasquez, Mary Haskin and Iva Jo Avery.

Variety Programs Set For The VA Hospital

Variety programs dot the entertainment calendar for VA Hospital patients this week.

The Big Spring Music Club will present a program at 7 p. m. Tuesday, The VFW Post of Odessa is to present a stage show at p. m. Thursday and at the same hour on Friday patients will see and hear the Texas Sandies from Whiteface.

Movies will be shown Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

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Juanita Newsom, Ella Mae Newton, 22 Registrants William D. O'Donnell, Charles To Be Inducted

Twenty-two gegistrants will be sent to Abilene Tuesday morning for induction into the armed forces, Local Selective Service Board No. 71 has announced.

The group will leave Big Spring

by bus about 8:45 a. m. Tuesday. Selectees are from Howard, Martin and Mitchell Counties.

Making up the draft call are Jessie James Rohus, Carl Cecil Hamilton, Russell Hood Logan, Billy Eugene Smith, Kenneth Wayne Williams, James Edward Mosley, Kent Didley Hinds, Jimmie Lee Kent Dudley Hinds, Jimmie Lee Jolley, Loy Gene Darden, Doyle Dean Olive, Frank Dee Wilson, Jimmie Dwain Oaks, Lewis Wayne

Also, Leander Jackson, Johnny R. Newcomer, Arthur Floyd Mar-tin, Clarence Edd Russell, Donald Dayton Uhlich, Eugenio Sanchez, Gregorio Salazar, Gamesindo P. Diaz, and Bartolo N. Del Bosque.

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Truman Is True Private Citizen

office suite on the 11th floor of the Federal Reserve Bank Building a day. is always open-and there's a con-

stant stream of people in and out.
As Harry S. Truman, ex-President of the United States, explains it: "Many people feel that a President or an ex-President is partly theirs—and they are right to some extent-and that they have a right to call upon him.'

So Harry S. Truman makes himself accessible.

The man who left the White House four months ago is working overtime in his new job as private eitizen-putting in as many hours as he did when he held what many consider the toughest job in the

"I'm trying to do my best to be just a plain citizen—as far as they'll let me," is how he puts it. But they don't exactly treat him like a private citizen. His mail day. There is constant traffic through his office. Some are well-wishers. Some want blue are wellthrough his office. Some are well-wishers. Some want him to make "What do you think?"

He looks the picture of health. speeches or just put in an appearnce at some function. Others want him to sign autographs to toss out

He gives them all a hearing. To most requests that would tax his time, he has a firm but gracious

When he stepped from office, Truman adopted two policies. One was to do nothing that would

bring discredit upon the high office he had held. The other was to 3 hang no hides on the fence." This is a good one the state's the boys:

souri expression born of the state's the boys:

"I would if I could," he says the time for it."

"That is what I did to Gov. So far he has followed these self-They have helped keep him away

controversy. But he can't and won't fence himself away from people. That is on in Washington, Moscow or Pannot his way of treating folks who have long been friends and sup-

Recently he has relaxed a bit on public appearances, but he still international affairs. I want to be feels that his presence creates too as charitable as I can in this pemuch fuss.

Most callers address him as administration. I know what it is "Mr. President." others as "Mr. to be in that situation myself." Truman." a few close friends as I don't care what they call me.

He is affable; smiles readily, but of any man alive. when he says "No" there is no doubt he means it. For awhile, his favorite greeting

Where are you moving me But he has no intention of mov-

ing. Independence, near here, is people. It has been mighty good to his home and he says he and Mrs.

Truman will remain there.

Truman will remain there. Truman will remain there.
Usually by 9 he is at his Kansas

City office. Recently he has been driving his new car, a Dodge. Until he was withdrawn from a body-guard assignment, Sgt. Arthur Bell of the Missouri state highway patrol did the driving.

Letters go out on a plain letterhead: Harry S. Truman, Federal drawer filing cases now stored in Reserve Bank Bldg., Kansas City the Jackson County Courthouse.

Between dictation and telephone Between dictation and telephone devoted largely to livestock. But calls, Truman receives his visitors. this requires little supervision. His Frequently, he'll usher one out of his private office, come into the reception room to invite another in There is no stuffiness, no form—
when he left the White House

strangers, occupied by other things There were lesser ones, such as look back and exclaim: "Why, \$10,000 to appear on a radio pro-that's Truman!"

with his light hat, brim curved He r upward, and his hook cane, many people pass him by on the street capitalize on "the world's most as another cattleman in town with

etelephone number here is secret. | sours sorates anteset sid pur I town The 14-room house has an iron then.

KANSAS CITY, May 30 (A-His stalled while he was President, still effice telephone is Baltimore 6160, work. In the garage, once occupied and it's no private, unlisted num- by Secret Service men, Independber. The door to his three-room ence policemen are on duty 24

Secret tour, Jan. 20.

After dinner he listens to a news- Craig cast or two on the radio, and digs lermo Franco. into his reading of history, This, he feels, is vital to obtain the proper perspective on the policies ha ricia Haney, Georgie Harrison, Jerpursued while President. It is a ry Hayes, Bobby Hayworth, Jimmajor task in the preparation of his forthcoming memoirs.

suftcase as he leaves the office. He doesn't snack at bedtime. "I est on regular schedule,"

the kind you see in the life in surance ads. He moves briskly. He ball opening, or tee off the first greying, and receding a bit. His barber still is Frank Spina, the barber of Battery D, which Truman commanded as a Captain in World War I.

As for relaxation and recreation he sticks to walking.

His piano, a favorite subject of cartoonists while he was in the White House, is ignored. "I haven't touched it since I got

back," he says. As for a session of poker with

"I just don't have the time for it."
His double-breasted suits run to blues and greys. He habitually wears his World War I service

In contrast to the average effizen he's trying hard to emulate, Tru man isn't talking about what goes

He has announced this policy: "I'm not commenting on anyriod of adjustment for the new administration. I know what it is

After his 69th birthday earlier this month, he said he had enough years left to be of some political he says. "as long as they don't use to the Democratic party in the call me an unprintable name to my future, recalling "I've had some of the most wrrific political battles

> For the 1954 congressional cam paign he is definitely on call. "I am a Democrat by environ ment and conviction," he said, " believe that the Democratic party policies are the best for the most

> Another project that keeps him busy is the Trum'an "Memorial Library, which he sees as a research center where students of government may come to look over the papers of his administration. Among documents sent there for a stekening will be some 400 four. safekeeping will be some 400 four-

Then there is his 420-acre farm

At noon he walks to a hotel or club for lunch. At first he was so besieged by autograph seekers \$100,000 a year on an eight-year that little time was left to eat.

Friends stop by his table. Often a year post as a sales manager. accupied by other things.

He rejected all of them, because

honorable office." load of stock.

Usually he leaves the office ceives no pension. But as a retined

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"We couldn't find a pencil to write you a note, so my wife made me sleep here . . . "



Musical Duo

David Wayne is doing the strumming and Mitzl Gaynor (as Eva Tanguay) is listening in "The I Don't Care Girl." The Technicolor musical based on the life and era of the celebrated Miss Tanguay will show at the Ritz Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. Oscar Levant and Bob Graham are also starged in the production. It deals with life on the stage and includes one-night stands in small towns up to a supposed "Ziegfeld Follies" production.



Walt Disney Fantasy

"Peter Pan," an all-cartoon Technicolor production, will play at the State Theatre Wednesday through Saturday. Pictured above are Peter and the villain Captain Hook in a sword fight. The movie deals with adventures in Never Land by the Darling Children. Peter, Tinker Bell, Captain Hook, the Indian Chief, and all other characters in the original story are portrayed in the movie. Primarily designed for children, Disney slanted a good deal of the

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTION OF PETER PAN' SET FOR STATE

Walt Disney's "Peter Pan," all-cartoon Technicolor version of J. M. Barrie's celebrated play, will show at the State Theatre Wednesday through Seturday.

The production emphasizes the adventurous elements enjoyed by the Darling Children on their fabulous trip to Never Land under the guidance of Peter Pan.

The comedy ranges from the innocent drolleries of childhood to the boisterous hilarities of violent action.

Almost every scene is packed with fun. The story deals with Peter piloting the Darling Children to a magical isle where adventures follow with pirates, Indians, mermaids, lost boys, an incredible croco-

dile, and pixies led by Tinker Bell. All the original elements of the story have been captured in Disney's production-including the villainies of Captain Hook and the bluster of the Indian Chief.

In the movie, Peter Pan is a boy as the author intended. While the movie will definitely appeal to children, Disney has slanted it for adult audiences as well.

Gable, Tierney Star In Film On Russia

The film opens with Gable sta-

respondent who defles the Iron Cur- Gable is forced to leave Russia tain will be shown at the Ritz The- alone. ite today and Monday.

The subsequent adventure in rescuing his bride gives the pic-The subsequent adventure in

turing Clark Gable and Gene Tier-ney. Gable plays the newspaper-escape plots include a sea voyage man, and Miss Tierney has the in a small boat and a battle of part of his wife. will will with the Russian spy system. Starred with Gable and Miss tioned in Moscow to report events

Tierney are Richard Haydn and
for U. S. pewspapers. There he
Bernard Miles, distinguished Britmeets Miss Tierney—a ballet danish players. The movie was filmed

cer. They fall in love and get mar-ried.

However, when he attempts to take his wife out of the country, he finds it impossible. Russian au-is dramatized.

Eva Tanguay Story Slated To Open At Ritz Tuesday

color musical based on the life of her singing partner, Broadway stage atar Eva Tah- Miss Gaynor's theme song in the guay, will have its local pre- movie is "I Don't Care," Other miere bere Tuesday and Wednes- songs such as "Pretty Baby, day at the Ritz Theatre.

Mitzi Gaynor enacts the famous musical comedy entertainer. Playing with her are David Wayne, Oscar Levant and Bob Graham.

The Johnson Rag" are also piayed. Several dance solos are also given by Miss Gaynor. Action in the movie goes all the why from one-night stage appearances in small towns to the famous "Ziegfield Foliis." It is reported that Miss Gaynor has the same madeap qualities for which

Eva Tanguay was known.

The biography is attacked through the recollections of, the three different men who figured. paominently in the star's life. Wayne found her working in restaurant. Levant belped her to stardom through his piano

"The I Don't Care Girl" Techni- accompaniment, and Graham was,

"The Beale Street Blues,"

Though the romantic and dra

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Jet-Packed Excitement

Ann Todd and Nigel Patrick look over a newspaper announcement Ann Todd and Nigel Patrick look over a newspaper announcement that a jet airplane has exploded in the movie, "Breaking The Sound Barrier." The production will play at the State Theatre Sunday through Tuesday, it deals with a manufacturer and two test pilots who attempt to fly faster than sound. Patrick, who plays he husband of Miss Todd in the movie, cracks up trying to break the "sound barrier." Ralph Richardson and John Justin have other leading

The Week's Playbill

SUN.-MON. Go," with Clark Gable and Gene TUESSWED. -- "The I Don't Care Girl," with Mitzi Gaynor and

David Wayne. THURS-FRI — "Law and Order." with Ronald Reagan and Dorothy Malone. SAT.—"Cow Country," with Ed-mond O'Brien and Helen West-

SUN. - MON. - TUES - "Breaking The Sound Barrier," with Ralph Richardson and Ann Todd, WED. THURS. FRI.-SAT. - "Pe- The fight waged between U.

SUN,-MON. - "Carson City," with Friday at the Ritz. Randolph Scott and Lucille Nor-

TERRACE SUN -MON. — "She's Working Her Way Through College," with Virginia Mayo and Ronald Reagan.
TUES.-WED. — "Red Skies of Montana," with Richard Wid-

mark and Constance Smith.
THURS-FRI — "Back at the
Front," with Tom Ewell and Harvey Lembeck.

SUN .- MON. - "Seminole," with

Esther Williams Is Starred As Swimmer

Glamour, romance, laughs, love and water ballet, All these things are included in "Million Dollar Mermaid," slated at the Lyric Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.

The movie stars Esther Williams,

Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon and of the famed Australian swimmer, through Monday. Annette Kellerman. Miss Williams plays the part of

the swimmer. Mature has the part son City" pits Scott against "Big of her publicity agent who sky- Jack" Davis, one of the cleverest rockets her to world fame, and outlaw leaders of the early west. Pidgeon is cast as Miss Williams'

Rock Hudson and Barbara Hale. TUES. - WED. — "Street Car Named Desire." with Vivien - "Never Let Me TUES, Leigh and Marlon Brando. THURS FRI. — "The Clows with Red Skelton and Timmy Considine. - "Desperate Search," with

Howard Keel and Jane Greer.

'Law And Order'

The fight waged between U. S. ter Pan," with a complete Walt
Disney cast.

LYRIC marshals and outlaws of the Old
West frontier is told in "Law and
Order," movie-set Thursday and The outstanding cast is headed,

by Ronald Reagan, Dorothy Ma-TUES WED. - "Million Dollar lone (a Texas lass), Preston Fos-Mermaid," with Eather Williams ter and Alex Nicol. In supporting and Victor Mature.

THURS FRI SAT. — "Son of the Renegade," with John Carpenter and Lori Irving.

Reagan and Nicol play U. S.

Reagan and Nicol play U. S. marshals, and Johnson is their younger brother. Foster has the part of a political boss in a fron-tier town, and Miss Malone is Reagan's fiance.

Reagan's fight with Foster is one of the most outstanding staged for a film in recent years.

The Technicolor movie deals with Lembeck. "Untamed Breed." with to town to clean out the lawless Sonny Tufts and Barbara Brit-elements. Nicol gets killed by a gunslinger, leaving only Reagan. Saloons furnish the center of most action in the movie, and Miss Hampton is one of the dance hallgirls. The movie is complete with a crooked sheriff and a comical frontier undertaker.

Randy Scott Plays In 'Carson City'

Randolph Scott rides again in "Carson City," action drama in Warnercolor, which opens today at It concerns the life the Lyric Theatre, It will play

A story of railroad building across the lawless frontier, "Car-Lucille Norman has the leading father, Brian is the manager of the feminine role, and Raymond Mas-New York Hippodrome. Sey appears as "Big Jack."



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Jets Break The Sound Barrier In State Film

The jet atomic age comes to life in the selection at the State Theatre today through Tuesday, -Breaking the Sound Barrier.

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Starred in the production are Ralph Richardson, Afin Todd, Nige) Patrick and John Justin.

Richardson plays an imaginative manufacturer who is possessed with the idea of flying into the unknown. Miss Todd has the part of his daughter, and she cannot un-derstand her father's obsession with jet planes.

Patrick is cast as Miss Todd's husband and a test pilot who gives his life trying to crash through the "sound barrier." Justin plays another test pliot who takes up where Patrick left off and does fly through the barrier-proving his theory of supersonic

David Lean, who produced the movie, made it clear that the story is of human beings and the effect of the new type aircraft on their lives. It is not the atory of machines alone



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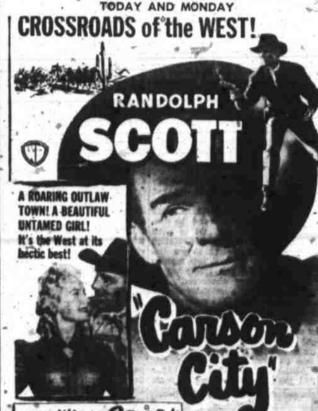




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State Hospitals In West Texas All Rate Good Bill Of Health

Herald Austin Bureau AUSTIN-State hospitals in West Texas have been given a good bill contention is that they need eight KERRVILLE STATE HOME-

Rep. Vitginia Duff, chairman

made offers for surplus lands on of more attendants, that the two the west part of the Kerrville State Home 640-acres.

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In general the committees found food to be good and patient care satisfactory or improving. Lack of funds to provide ample professional funds to provide ample professional personnel had, in one instance, all but stopped actual and intensive personnel had, in one instance, all treatment, according to the com-

Rep. W. R. Perry, members of the committee. They were accom-panies by Rep. R. B. Wright, who was not a member of the commit- held in the senior high auditorium

Reuben Sentesfitt:

McKNIGHT TUBERCULOSIS ing from the ninth grade into high SANITORIUM—"We found the san-school.

There are 248 students graduat- BIG SPRING STATE HOSPITAL —This hospital is supposedly for the treatment and care of mental

SANITORIUM—"We found the san-school. iterium to be clean and in good Diplomas will be given to order. Under the Administration students by John Dibrell and Marof Dr. Allison it has shown important in the last few months board. Graduates will be introas far as care and treatment of duced by John A. Freeman, guidthe patients are concerned ... (It) ance director, and certified by J. is managed and administered well T. Johnson, principal. sanatorium he sold because it is present the awards. Invocation will of no use whatever in the carrying be given by The Rev. S. E. Elout of the mission of the sanito, dridge, and The Rev. Edward all could be given until an aderium and is more of a liability Welsh will give the benediction. quate staff was made available.

SAN ANGELO

vere 1,303 patients. Two in particular are in need of re- repaired for maintenance, safety pair. There are three doctors; the and morale purposes

of health, particularly from an op-doctors, Dr. d' St. Felix, the acting This Home (For seniles) has been erational point, by the House com-superintendent, is well acquainted in existence less than two years, mittee on state hospitals and special schools.

Last of the reports on the institutions in the West Texas area were filed during the past week, so I' Rep. Virginia Duff, chairman hospital takes care of emergency for part of the surplus land lo-surgery and carries on a very Shortage of staff was cited in good occupational theripy (and) most instances, and in others buildings and equipment were said to be inadequate. Sale of surplus lands adjacent to the McKnight Tuberculosis Sanitarium was recommended, and two bidders have made offers for surplus lands on made offers for surplus lands on the made of the

Making the Inspections with Miss Duff were Rep. Doug Crouch, and Monday Night

Big Spring Junior High School commencement exercises will be Here are some of the highlights address will be delivered by Coun-of the reports filed with Speaker ty Judge R. H. Weaver.

. We recommend that several hun-dred acres of land adjacent to the instruction at Junior High, will

cated to the west of 'the Home recreational program. Part of the proper. The hospital now has a Two ard buildings have been remodeled and are well equipped wards have been constructed and are nice, convenient and nate in that it cannot obtain help der construction may cut-laundry costs (by doing lathdry also for the patients to be transferred from Mission to Legion.) Morale of patients is good-They showed af-fection toward the business manfiger and sup-rintendent. The citizens of Kerrville are very co-operative. The Home does not have tee is very favorably impressed held in the senior high auditorium with the management and opera-Monday night at 8:30 p.m. The address will be delivered by Coun-proximately 450 acres sold in the near future.

patients, however, there is no active and intensive treatment going on .. everything is in readiness on .. everything is in readiness Story Of Cattle there for treatment of patients ex-cept the necessary staff. The su- Barons' Fight For cept the necessary staff. The su- barons right cept the necessary staff. The su- perintendent, Dr. Sloan, said all Empires Scheduled that was needed to make use of facilities was money to get an adequate staff to administer treatments and that no treatment at han an asset."

The ninth grade graduates will it is one of the nicest hospitals be welcomed to seplor high school in Texas. There were places which in a speech by Jimmy Porter, student body president for next due to the amount of work that It is one of the nicest hospitals Edmond O'Brien is the leading in Texas. There were places which catfle driver. Outlaws are played year,
Graduates on the program include James Harris, Charles Saunders and Margaret Fryar, Procesders and Margaret Fryar, Procescomplained of low salaries. This sional will be played by Julia Rain-water, and recessional by Kenda It has an operating room but has McGibbon, Special music will be no surgeon. This hospital is about presented by the Girls' Sextet. one-third overcrowded."

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Climax of the production is a rough and tumble fight between Lowry and O'Brien. Highlights include cattle stampedes and the whip lashing of an outlaw.

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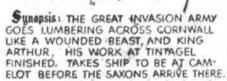














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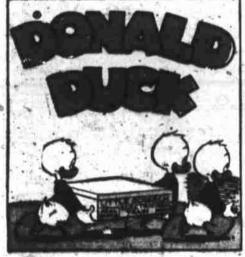












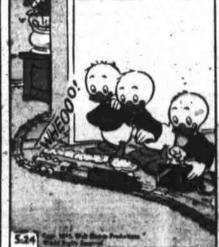


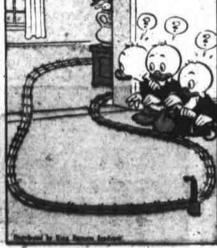
















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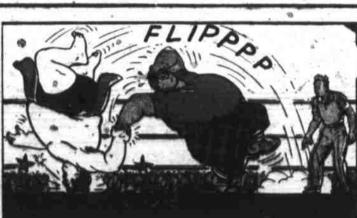
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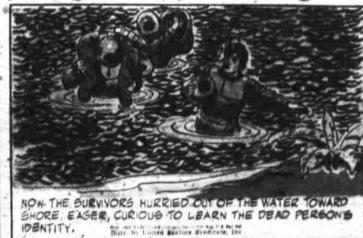




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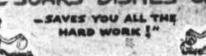




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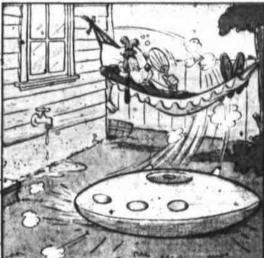


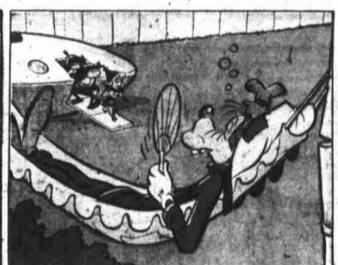










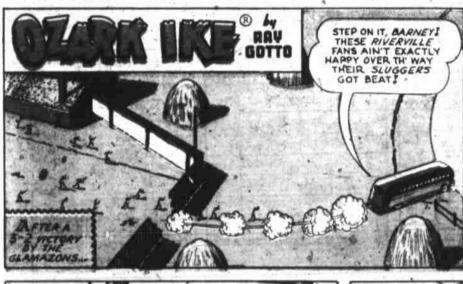




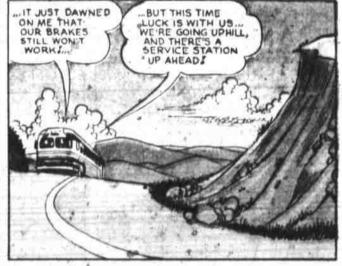






















































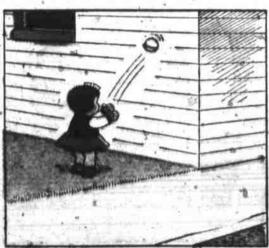




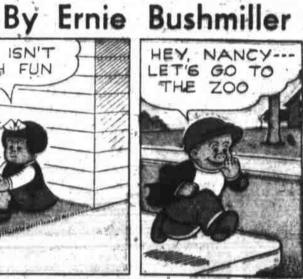
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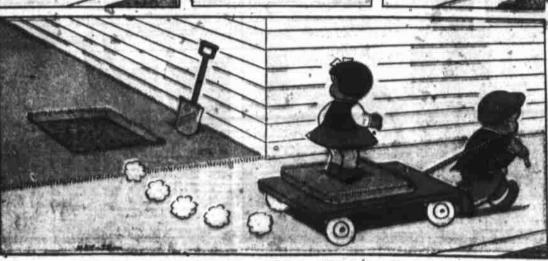






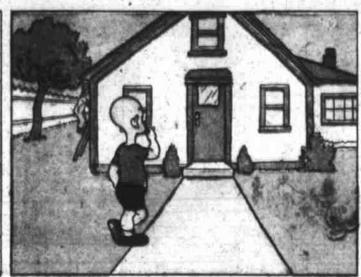














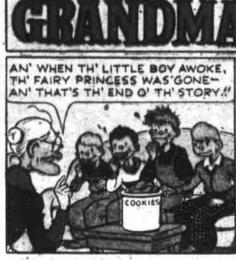


















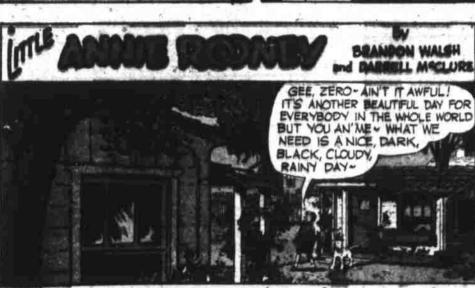




















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