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Latest Atomic Flash Visible In Five States

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (B-A reddish flash so bright it was seen in five states accompanied the predawn detonation today of the third atom-

ic device in the 1955 test series. Touched off in perfectly clear weather at 5:30 a.m., the spectacle was visible as far away as Pocatello, Idaho, 475 miles away. It was also visible in Phoenix, 440 miles southeast. Observers in San Prancisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, and St. George, Utah, also witnessed it.

The Atomic Energy Commission said the explosion was similar in power to the second shot of the series, last Feb. 22, which would make it one of the smaller explosions here. The Feb. 22 blast gave Las Vegas its best jolt in three years. Today's, however, barely rattled windows here.

At the control station on Yucca Flat, 75 miles northwest, observers said they felt the shock as a "strong thump." The device was detonated from a 300-foot to er. A mushroom cloud rose quickly

30-knot wind. Approximately 40 aircraft flew

support, technical and training missions, including eight F84 Thun-derstreaks of the Tactical Air Command which practices fighterbomber delivery techniques.

In the states where the blast was Tuesday evening as the 7th recipivisible arose to witness the flash. Some reported it as yellow or orange, others as pink. The major-ity described the predominant col- John Taylor, vice

or as red. Newsmen were permitted for the first time today to fly in one of award implied the growing imthe planes tracking the atomic portance of youth in society and of cloud. The AEC granted the per- service, as well as the developmission to underline emphasis being placed on safety of the Nevada

tests. Scheduled to take off in 'a B25 15 minutes after the detonation, the affair. Prolonged applause greeted reporters were prepared to fly a

by the Air Force. with 18 other aircraft Along from Indian Springs Air Force Base, near the test site, the plane was designated to follow the atom-a director, sponsor and leader in

vital part of the radiological safety

Flying Boxcar Crashes; a graduate of Big Spring II!gh All Crewmen Bail Out



George Oldham to above 27,000 feet and formed an ice cap, then moved off toward the east under the impetus of a

George Oldham, only now near-Residents of many communities ing his 25th birthday, was named ent of the local Jaycee Distinguish-

John Taylor, vice president, read the citation. He said that the ment of leadership at home. Oldham's mother, Mrs. Harvy

Williamson; was present for the the announcement by Taylor; Executive secretary of the Citiregular fallout - tracing mission with a crew picked and trained zens Traffic Commission, George Oldham has been an ardent pro moter of safety; helped establish

ic cloud for a minimum of 24 the YMCA and its Hi-Y work; has been active in Boy Scouting; is a member of the Rotary Club; has

equipment was loaded on the plane been director and chairman of for the benefit of the observers, the safety committee and served The Indian Springs planes are a on other committees; is chairman of the board of deacons of the team that protects the public from fallout from the atomic cloud. The Air Force usually has about 100 ple of his church and a leader in men aloft tracking clouds in each the Presbyterian Youth Fellowship as well as a substitute teacher in the Sunday School.

Oldham was reared here and is



Highlighters Of Chamber Banquet

Top photo, Lewis H. Price, vice president, left, and Marvin Miller, right, president, are shown with Charles T. Evans, Little Rock, Ark. utilities executive, who was principal speaker at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Settles Monday evening. Lower photo, George Oldham receives the Distinguished Service Award presented by John Taylor on behalf of the Big Spring Jaycees for the outstanding young



Economist Says Tax Reduction Is Needed Presidential Veto CHURCHILL CITES U. S. DOMINANCE **Considered Likely**

WASHINGTON (R-Leon Keyser-, contend that this reduction would ling, economic expert in the Tru- be inflationary.

man administration, told the Senate Finance Committee today that this proposal (the House bill) overwhelmingly the chief." personal income taxes should be would be that it is not large cut because there is a serious lag enough nor fast enough to respond in consumer buying power. Keyserling, testifying on a House \$20 a person starting next year, nomic deficits," he said. said it is "utterly indefensible" to

Keyserling appeared at the invi tation of some Democratic sena-

tors who are supporting the income tax cut. They asked that he be called in rebuttal to Secretary of yesterday and said it might touch

off a new round of inflation. The committee planned to vote on the bill this afternoon, with all indications that the tax cut would be stricken out. The House had hitched that section onto an admin-istration-backed proposal for extension of high corporate and excise levies now due to drop April 1.

While Keyserling was under questioning at the Capitol, Presi-dent Elsenhower discussed taxes with GOP congressional leaders in their regular weekly conference at

the White House. Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, emerged from that session telling newsmen he "would not be surprised" if Humphrey recommend-Procter recommended today that ed a veto for any bill providing a \$20 personal income tax cut.

Knowland declined to say whether Eisenhower himself gave any here of the veteran's land program indication whether be would veto such a measure. The senator did week said it believed there was say that he personally would rec-"a giant conspiracy, originating in Travis County (Austin) to defraud ommend such action. At his news conference last week Elsenhower said the tax cut plan was some

sort of "height of irresponsibility." Knowland said there is "substan-**Displays** Being tial unanimity" among Senate Re-publicans against the income tax

up with the Republicans. In reply to another question, Knowland said he has seen no

tax issue which he feels would be acceptable to the administration. There was some compromise talk in advance of the Finance Com-

mittee session but top committee Democrats frowned on it. "The show's over," said one mmittee Republican, asking

IN OUTPUT OF NUCLEAR WEAPONS LONDON (B-Prime Minister Churchill said today the United States has an overwhelming lead over Soviet Russia in the "knowledge and

the power to make nuclear weapons." Opening a debate in the House of Commons on Britain's defens plans, the Prime Minister declared:

"The most rational criticism of and the power to make nuclear weapons. Of these, the United States is

Churchill said Britain has started making a hydrogen bomb

The United States exploded its first hydrogen device in the Pacific in November, 1952. The Soviet Union declared last month that Russia adequately to the rising threat of leads the United States in hydrogen bomb production. U. S. Secretary of which would give a tax cut of unemployment and national eco- Defense Charles E. Wilson promptly challenged this. He said the United States was in the lead and that the Russians knew it.

Churchill said the United States and Britain must be able in the event of war to strike at a number of Communist bases in the first few hours and deal a paralyzing blow at the outset. "There is no defense-no absolute defense-against the hydrogen

bomb," he said. called in rebuttal to Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, who vig-orously opposed the House plan a score of the might inflict in wide regions."

Grand Jury Favored For and Probe

AUSTIN (8 - Dist. Atty. Les | Texas veterans.

Procter said he was confident Procter recommended today that a special grand jury be called im-mediately to press investigations here of the veteran's land program scandals. A DeWitt County grand jury last week said it believed there was

of the veterans land program fraud prosecutions, he would urge the Legislature to finance additional assistants as an emergency

measure. The governor was referring to the DeWitt County grand jury's ac-tion pointing to Austin as the cen-ter of possible future criminal prosecutions, as well as a load of civil suits to recover state funds involved.

Shivers also offered to push for establishment of a special district court here to expedite the investigation, but the three Travis County district judges here indicated to-

grew out of the fact that the cur-

rent grand jury's term expires

Saturday and the next regular one

is not scheduled until March 28

Congress Votes

WASHINGTON (#) - Congress

gave final approval today to a 50

per cent pay increase for its mem-

bers, raising them to \$22,500 a

House passage sent on to Presi-

dent Eisenhower the bill accepted

by the Senate yesterday. With the

President's signature, the law-

makers will begin drawing the

It is the second major piece of

domestic legislation to clear Con-

gress in this session. The first was

bill continuing GI educational

benefits for men who entered the

House leaders sought to pass the

pay proposal on a voice vote, with

relatively few members present.

armed services prior to Jan. 31.

higher pay as of March 1.

Raise In Pay

paring their displays this morn-The judges said they would give ing for the Chamber of Commerce manufactuers' exhibit to be held the veterans land cases top priority on their dockets. Need for a special grand turs

Industry Show Local manufacturers were preday they could handle it.

said a twin-engined C119 flying boxcar crashed tonight, 18 miles Bank Shortages north of Ashlya Air Base on Kyu shu Island

A spokesman said all seven men were picked up by rescue crews. One man died later.

The spokesman sald he did not know if any were passengers, or whether all were crew members. Names were withheld.

To Open Gym Bids

GARDEN CITY - Bids are due freed on \$5,000 bond. to be opened here at 7:30 p.m. today for the construction of a other eight counts. gymnasium.

A large fire-proof type of struc- has filed suit for \$54,000 against ture is contemplated by school au- Walker, his bondsmen, wife and thorities to replace the frame build- mother. Walker had been with the ing which has been in use for bank since it was chartered in 1933 many years.

Mishap Fatal ToYnezYanez, Life-Long Resident Of City

Ynez Yanez Sr., 56, life-long resident of Big Spring, was crushed to death Monday afternoon in a sand conveyor at the United Concrete Pipe Corporation plant where he worked.

No one saw Yanez become entangled in the conveyor which lifts sand out of a pit and into an aggregate bin where materiais are prepared for dumping into a concrete mixer.

Apparently he had gone into the pit to perform some duty. The first anyone knew of the accident was when the equipment stalled. Other workmen investigated and found the popular Latin American caught between the conveyor belt and a large pulley around which it turns. His head was crushed and his right arm was torn off. The accident occurred about 3:10

Yanez was born in Big Spring on Jan. 21, 1899.

He was probably best known in this area for his activities with

the Big Spring Tigers, sandlot base all of Big Spring; four sisters, ball team which he joined as a four brothers, and 23 grandchildplayer in 1929 and which he man- dren.

aged for approximately 20 years. Funeral services will be conduct-He resided at 704 NW 5th Street ed at the Sacred Heart Catholic in Big Spring. Survivors include Church at 4 p.m. Friday. Burial his mother, Mrs. Teresa Yanez of will take place in the Catholic sec-Big Spring; his wife, Mrs. Dolores tion of the City Cometery.

YNEZ YANEZ

Yanez; four sons, Ynez Yanez Jr., Rev. Edward Bastien of the Sa-Yanez, all of Big Soring; four daughters. Mrs. Rebecca Lopez, Eaton, Colo., Mrs. Lumina Guz-man, Bachel and Aurora Yanez, ily home, the body will remain at the Nal-is productivity, declared Evans, but its genius is in selling. In the man, Bachel and Aurora Yanez, ily home,

TOKYO UM-The U.S. Air Force Pleads Guilty In

WACO, Tex. (M-Leonard Walk er, former vice president of the aboard balled out over water and First National Bank of Valley a pixle sense of humor put in somes that had removed us from the trict Court today to two counts in Chamber of Commerce annual Touching beiefly upon some of

a 10-count indictment. He pleaded guilty to misapplicaning. tion of \$285.75 of the bank's funds,

and to making false entry in its books. Judge Ben Rice Jr. deferred sen-

tence until March 17, Walker was The government dismissed the

In a state court action, the bank

ident.

Javcees.

Jr., treasurer.

Agee

Cited In C. C. Talk A white-haired and balding man, upon needs but upon wants and dewith Churchillian appearance and vires. Advertising was the factor

Mills, pleaded guilty in U.S. Dis- licks for American business at the horse and buggy days.

banquet at the Settles Tuesday eve- the elements which made the sys-

tem tick, Evans listed promotion More than 300 people heard Charles T. Evans, vice president of Arkansas Power Light, dezling at the sorry nubbin of secuclare that nothing in history had rity"), advertising, selling, knowrivaled the ability to Americans to how coupled with alertness to County Judge R. H. Weaver said produce and to sell. Nothing of- changing conditions, and work. "There is no limit to our opporfered so much opportunity, and tunities if we remain free," he told having come from a large rural family and with only an eighth the large crowd.

grade education, he might well Worth Kansas City, Mo., Abilene, have presented himself as a case Colorado City, Snyder,

ering which saw Marvin M. Mil- kell, Douglas Orme, a past president of the Chamber, served as ler senior vice president of Cosden Petroleum Corporation, take over master of ceremonies. from Champ H. Rainwater as pres-

Stanton

The banguet also saw George Hearing Set On Oldham recognized as the commu-Lowering Freight nity's outstanding young man in 1954. The presentation was made by John Taylor in behalf of the On Milo Maize

Lile Lewter, who exhibited the AUSTIN (P-New hearings have grand champion steer at Houston and who had the reserve junior been scheduled for March 10 on a railroad request to lower shipchampion at San Antonio, was apping rates for milo maize. plauded for his achievement,

Miller introduced new officers of the organization, Lewis H. Price, vice president, and Temp Currie case, but took no action. A com-

Arnold Marshall and Mrs. Don mission decision is expected to fol-Newsom were roundly cheered for low the March hearings, a comvocal selections. Both were accommission spokesman said yesterday. panied by Mrs. Champ Rainwater. The railroads say Texas rates Organ dinner music was furnished on milo maize are too high-from by Kenda McGibbon and Darlene 31/2 cents to 7 cents per hundred

pounds higher than such rates in Miller's acceptance speech virtually established a record for brev-ity. other states. The rainoads want to lower the cost of shipping the grain. port Supt. John L. Beard, fired cipals of all seven of the white school board for undisclosed schools here were reported to be grain

"I accept the job," he said. "If If allowed, the proposed rate reyou will serve on committees and duction would make the railroad and work, there is no telling what rates slightly lower than trucking we can report a year from now.' rates for the same product, a com In laying aside the duties of the mission spokesman said. office, Rainwater said he believed

the goal of a working organization THE WEATHER had been accomplished. He paid

tributes to his fellow officers, including Roy Reeder, vice president, and R. V. Middleton, treasurer, members of the executive committee and directors. He presented retiring and hold-over directors to the audience, and Miller introduced new members of the board.

nation's commerce was based not

For East Hwy.

One Unit Plan

ment and county commissioners expect to be ready by June for freeway construction from Big Spring to the Mitchell County line.

A single contract will be let_ probably in July, for the entire poject. If engineering is com-completed and right-of-way is secured, bids on the work can be asked at the June meeting of the (the yeast), ideas ("instead of nuz- State Highway Commission. This represents a change in Highway Department planning.

> he has been informed by J. C. Roberts, district highway engineer, that engineering work is being

by June. The county judge said he is confident the commissioners court can secure all right-of-way by that time.

Negotiations were completed this See HIGHWAY, Page 8, Col. 4

Volunteers Run School Under Last summer the Railroad Com-mission heard testimony in the case, but took no action. A com-

IRVING, Tex. In-Classes open-| a harmonious situation. ed under police guard this morn-

with volunteers filling in for strik-

reasons. An estimated 25 per cent of the

ston said about half the office tween 1.000 and 2.000 citizens Clark's statement following the workers did not show up for work clashed in heated speeches that and 90 per cent of the custodian staff failed to report. Clark's statement following the included name-calling and bitter clashed in heated speeches that included name-calling and bitter clashed in the included name-calling and bitter clashed in the included name calling and bitter clashed in the included name clashed in the included name clashed in the included name calling and bitter clashed in the included name clashed in the i

only a little behind schedule.

At the end of the two-hour meet-ing, the board stood by its decision fused to give Dr. Beard a hearing Langston said.

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crowd variously estimated at be- the seven schools affected.

aculty personalities. ciose the schools until harmonious Reporters at the meeting said working conditions can be restored Parents fulled in on all jobs. The faculty personalities. system's 14 school buses operated Reporters at the some speeches bordered on hys-teria. by the reinstatement of Dr. Beard "This decision was made after

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair and mild this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-day. Cooler tonight. "The situation is under control,"

Thursday, Friday anonymity, when he heard that urday. Both the State Highway Depart- Sen. George (D-Ga) had stated he Eighteen manufacturers, fabricawould vote to knock out the cut. tors or processors will display In any event, the issue appeared their products at the exhibit, which

likely to be carried to the Senate floor later in the week. Republicans said their seven committee members were holding fast against the cut, although some

tion and George committed to vote to

To Curb Interest

AUSTIN UP-The House passed the first proposed constitutional 3 p.m. each day, and the building amendment of the session today, will be open to the public until one to let the Legislature set maximum rates on loans up to \$1,500.

The vote was 103-40. The proposition now goes to the

Opponents fought the proposal ior college chorus, and the rythmby Rep. DeWitt Hale of Corpus ettes will perform Thursday. The Christi as one that will not achieve Friday schedule features Joe Wil-

See EXHIBIT, Page, 8, Col. 4

But Rep. Gross (R-Iowa) forced a roll call. Senate approval yesterday was by a voice vote, but there was a Senate roll call when it passed its initial version of a pay raise bill.

ing of employes followed The final, bill is a compromis Reporters said the presence of 10 of differing measures passed by the Senate and House. police officers at the meeting pre-

Clark's statement following the

The measure also carries pay raises of \$7,500 to \$10,000 for ap-proximately 400 federal judges, a \$5,000 boost for the vice president and House speaker, and increases Those persons at the meeting for U.S. attorneys, their as Irving is a community west

and several top Justice Depart-ment officials. These were not altered in yesterday's conference

Your \$100 Cash Word Puzzle Is On Page 4

other states. The railroads want night after a mass meeting to sup- School and took a strike vote. Prin- of the approximately 300 persons among those who voted not to re-At the school board meeting a sons., About 5,700 students attend turn to work.

regular faculty was not present today. Acting Supt. Charles Lang-

High today 68, low fonight 38, high to-marrow 70.

to return to work. R. H. Copelend, principal-at-tais 36 in large and a leader of the strikers, maximum date 8.60 this date 9.60 this date 9

construction to be undertaken in two segments - from Blg Spring Evans' talk highlighted the gath- Midland, Odessa, Lubbock and Has- to Coahoma and from Coahoma to the Mitchell line. Roberts told Weaver he expects the engineering to be completed

pushed on the entire project. Visitors were present from Fort Earlier, it was planned for the

Senate.

representative for Tidwell Chevroexpressed uncertainty about Sen. let, will act as superintendent of Malone (R-Nev), Malone declined

> A three-day entertainment schedule has been mapped out by Irene

fection. **House Okay's Plan**

will be held in the building on the southeast corner of the Fourth and Gregg Street intersection.

Lloyd Wooten, public relations the building for the occasion. He has been directing the prepara-

to say how he would vote. But with Chairman Byrd (D-Va)

strike out the tax cut, the GOP side could win even with one de

Stripling, also on the Chamber exhibit committee. Four different shows are scheduled each day.

In addition to the entertainment feature, there will be several year. prizes given each day by the exhibitors and the Chamber The exhibit is slated to begin at

9 p.m. each evening. There will be only two hours of each day void

of entertainment. Webb Air Force Base entertainrs, the high school band, the jun-

its alleged purpose of driving loan

sharks out of business.

Beard was fired without explana-

ing in Irving's eight public schools tion about two weeks ago. police officers at the meeting public with volunteers filling in for strik-Following a school board meet-vented an outbreak of violence. ing teachers and other employes. ing last night, the 114 employes The employes voted to strike last met in the John Halen Elementary Clark said, represented a majority Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 1, 1955

Old Volcano Spews Lava ver Hawai

BY ROY ESSOYAN

PAHOA, Hawali (B-A spectacufar volcanic eruption spouted with new fury today and civil defense officials declared a state of emer- Through the night, officials at gency. One small village was vir- Red Cross headquarters in Pahoa officials declared a state of emertually abandoned.

An estimated 100 acres of sugar cane fields and timber were ablaze of dormant craters five miles from with molten lava. More than the persons fied their homes in the path of the fiery rivers moving path of the fiery arvers moving Cross disaster chairman. Cross disaster chairman.

out in three directions. Foundains of boiling lave shot 50 to 100 feet in the air from four while bet in the air from four white hot craters rising higher by the hour. The state of emergedcy will per-

For Legislature, **Shivers Thinks**

AUSTIN UB-Gov. Shivers thinks the Legislature can get all its nec-essary work done within the 120 days of the regular session, without a special session.

And if there is a special session. he suggested, lawmakers might have to work free.

At a news conference yesterday Shivers raised the question of whether the constitutional amend-ment boosting lawmakers' salaries to \$25 a day applies to special ses-sions. He noted that the amend-

ment doesn't flatly say so. Shivers also urged the law-makers at least to get a start on solving the state's water problems. He suggested a conference table settlement of issues dividing pro-ponents of several plans pending in the Legislature.

Talking to newsmen about prog-ress of his legislative program, the governor also said he wanted to make it clear that he has recom-mended no cuts in college appropriations. To the contrary, he said, his budget recommendation calls for \$7,153,159 more spending for olleges in the next two years than is now being spent.

The governor said he had not expected much progress in actual law-passing during the first 60 days of the session, and that there is plenty of time left for the legislators to enact the vital pending measures on insurance, taxation, water, hospital needs.

Abandons Plan For Special School Tax

OKLAHOMA CITY UN - Gov. vine will make his headquarters bring with him a plan for a 10-mill increase in 100 specialists from Bloomfield, and Tulsa schools and proposed a uniform 5-mill limit on increased levies for all school districts. The governor said the state Senate was unwilling to support the higher millage which he had agreed to last week.

of their homes. Some have refused Sightseers are stopped at Pahoa. There have been no casualties and no home has fallen before the boiling streams.

High School cast worried glances westward, where fumes were re ported breaking out of a new rift

Police said it was amazing no one was hurt among the estimated 20,000 sightseers whose cars choked

mit officials to order people out 120 Days Enough the eruptions to Pahoa. The eruptions started at 8:10 an. yesterday when a cane field five miles southeast of Pahoa in the Puna district blew up in a shower of molten lava. Since they three other fissures have opened filling a blazing triangle bounded by the villages of Kapoho, Opihikao

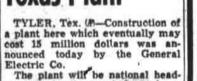
and Pahoa. It was the first sign of life from Puulena crater in more than 5 years. Sixty families were evacuated from Kapoho, two miles ahead of

the largest lava flow. Police reported a few families refused to leave their homes until all hope was lost. The main flow had picked

speed and shortly before midnight had moved 500 feet in two hours. Main spectacle for thousands of sightseers was a second flow which crossed the Kapoho road yesterday

afternoon while onlookers and civil defense workers milled around a few feet away. It moved slowly, a few yards an hour, and thousands of spectators flocked to the edge of the road to watch the nightmarish fireworks.

85 **GE To Build** lexas Plant



quarters for the firm's home heating and cooling department. The location will be just outside the city limits. The plant will employ several hundred persons at

peak capacity. Construction is to be completed in the fall of 1956. It will be the first major GE plant expansion west of the Mississippi except for some small op-

erations in California. Department manager S. J. Le-



One-Man Ambassador

Master Sgt. Jack Lyons, 37, the U. S. alrman whose imminent de-parture from England brought out an entire village's population in a bon voyage gesture, shows off his British-born wife and their sevenyear-old twins at Cassington, England. The children are John, left, and Tyrella. The family pet is Puddles. Sgt. Lyons, from Quincy, III., won the hearts of Cassington's people by his charitable and civic projects while stationed at a nearby air base for the past three years. He and his family are being transferred to a Louisiana air base shortly. Sad villagers gave him an album of pictures of Cassington as a token of their affection. (AP Wirephoto).

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Even Bright People Read The Comics

BERKELEY, Calif. (#-If you read comic books it isn't necessarily a sign that you are a lowbrow, says a study made at the

University of California. Even 12 per cent of the nation's schoolteachers wead them, and so do very bright children.

The report was written by Ed. ward L. Feder of the university's public administration staff for the State Legislature.

Americans buy about one billion comic books a year and pay \$100 million for them. This, says the report, is more than is spent for the entire supply of schoolbooks and is about four times as much the combined book buying

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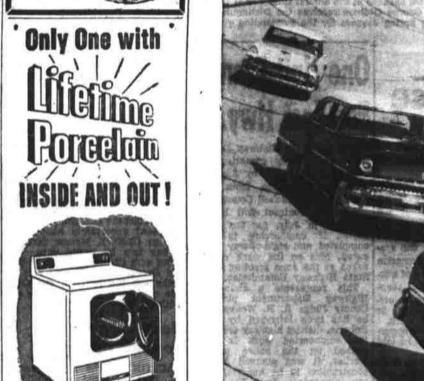
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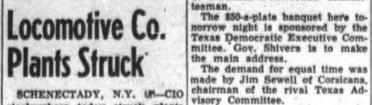
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Demo Group Demands Radio And TV Time To Match That Accorded Governor Shivers

DALLAS (R-The Texas Demo-cratic Advisory Committee today demanded radio and TV time equal to that which will be given Gov. In the last presidential elec-tion. the last presidential elec-tion. the last presidential elec-

Its function is to provide a con-Allan Shivers tomorrow night at a banquet sponsored by the rival state Democratic organization. Its function is to provide a con-tact between the national party and Texas Democrats loyal to the The advisory committee was set national party. The national com-up after Gov. Shivers and the reguas National Democratic commit-



visory Committee. steelworkers today struck plants of the American Locomotive Co. is the newly formed Texas Founda-tion, set up as a tax-exempt or-ganization by conservative Demoin three upstate cities.

Six local unions, representing an estimated 3,500 production and of-fice workers, bid for higher wages fice workers, bid for higher wages and improved pension and insur-ance plans. Two-year contracts be-In Rice Allotments the company and the unions tween expired at midnight last night. WASHINGTON UP-An increase

The strike began at Schenectady and Dunkirk at midnight. The Au burn plant shut down at 7 a.m. There were no disturbances reported at any of the plants.

The main plant at Schenectady n eastern New York employs ,700 unionized workers to produce ocomotives and their parts. About 1,000 work at Auburn, near Syracuse in central New York, making ocomotive parts and castings. Pip ing and heat exchanges are manufactured at Dunkirk, southwest of

Buffalo on Lake Erie, where about budgets of the nation's public 300 are employed. Present pay scales were not dis-Feder says there is no acceptable losed. They vary widely among scientific evidence to prove or dis-prove that comic books have any relationship to juvenile delinquen-

about \$2.25 an

the plants and among types of work in the plants. One union nego-tiator said they probably averaged hour.

a bill to be introduced by a House agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. Clark Thompson of Texas.

The committee announced its plans yesterday after a conference with representatives from rice-growing states. The increase would amount to about 90,000 acres, including some 24,300 acres in Texas.

the main address.

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speech," Sewell said by telephone of Rheumetism, bonds deformed from Corsicana. "We are basing our request on

the grounds that the governor's speech will be of a political nature before a political gathering." Stations are carrying the speech as a public service. The conserva-

teeman. The \$50-a-plate banquet here to-norrow night is sponsored by the Texas Democratic Executive Com-mittee. Gov. Shivers is to make tive group said the governor's speech on the air will be non-political but will be followed by a po-

litical speech. State D e m o c r a t i c Chairman George Sandlin of Austin, who also is one of the incorporators of the foundation, said today: Co-sponsor of the Dallas dinner

"Let them (the advisory com-mittee) have it (free time). I beleve in free speech.

fire from Democrats loyal to the national party who have described it as a "subterfuge" to gain tax-January 25th. Notify Mrs. Starr deductible campaign contributions Proceeds of the dinner tomorrow Texas. Telephone 9109, go to the foundation.

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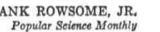
"In my book, the 1955 Mercury Montclair is the best-looking car made in America regardless of price . . . The '55 Mercurys have nearly everything-looks, top performance and roadability." .

TOM McCAHILL

"On looks, (Mercury) is sleek enough to draw whistles . . . a doozy to drive-quick, smooth, and sure-footed. It is the kind of car you would want as a good companion on a long, fast trip."

> FRANK ROWSOME, JR. Popular Science Monthly

With its all-new styling and high speed, (the new Mercury Montclair) may become 1955's most popular car . . . I love its looks, visibility, speed and han-



dling . . . It's hot as a pistol."

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Practicing The 'Fast Draw' Policeman Wounds His Wife

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She strapped on his unloaded

"unloaded" pistols to practice quick-draw gun h and ling he'd learned in recruit training. Critically wounded with a .38 slug in her abdomen was 19-year-thand at the game. Jones tired and decided to quit.

old Mrs. Mary Ann Jones. Recruit Jimmy L. Jones, 21, told this story of the accident: Alone in their apartment with his wife and year-old baby, Jones unloaded his new .38 caliber Mag-num revolver and practiced FBI position. It discharged.



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Tornado Hits Youngstown; Woman Dead

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio UB-A tor-nado hit the city's East Side early this morning, killing a 43-year-old housewife, injuring six other persons and sweeping five basementless homes off their slab foundations.

Three other homes -were badly damaged and scores of sleeping residents escaped injury. Damage is expected to exceed \$100,000.

The dead woman, Mrs. Mary Fallott, was found in the driveway of her wrecked home. Her hus-Tex, band, Andrew, was hospitalized with cuts on the shoulder. He said he heard a roar, covered himself and his wife with a blanket and both of Oklahoma City. the next moment was out in the pelting rain in the yard.

Among the injured was 212-yearold Billy Conklin, whose father, Kenneth, 37, was blown out into the yard. Conklin clawed his way back into the wreckage and found his son still in his crib, covered but not crushed by heavy wreck-

a few blocks and then dipped down again near the city's eastern Buys Father's Studio

were involved. No injuries were reported.

JESS TALKIN'

By JESS BLAIR

Hartwells School, will be planted

and will used for pasture only.

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to cotton, sudan and hegari. H. at a time.

saves a lot of labor and expense no muddy work. we would have in raising it for Last year Under

SAN ANGELO, Tex. (B-Three, ley, men were killed yesterday when a Tex. nitroglycerine charge exploded

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Three Killed

The men were working on an abandoned oil well in southwest Tom Green County. The dead were identified as C.R.

Boyd, no available address; V.B. nail to punch a new hole in the Floyd, Electra, Tex.; and Ray-mond Earl Ridley, 25, Snyder, was by the truck when the blast occurred. The younger Boyles was stand-The injured were C. W. Boyles, ing at the well mouth with the three men who were killed.

Hollis Boyles was reported in a serious, but not critical, condition Lane-Wells Company in a San Angelo hospital where

his father, less seriously injured. Taken By Dresser also was hospitalized. The five men were preparing a charge of nitroglycerine to cut cas-ing from the bottom of the abandoued Mayfair Mineral No. 1 Hart-

The twister hit one area, skipped Younger Hal Roach

ing tornado struck Troy, Ohio, causing an estimated \$100,000 dam-age. The twister dipped into the father Hal F Reach. The main struck Troy Dress- as of March 1. Stockholders will receive Dress- Bantley and the provide the turn and the provide the structure of downtown section cutting a path about a city block wide then announcement said more than 10 Lane-Wells. The Dresser group American people "would be outbounced into a residential section. million dollars' worth of assets produces a wide range of equipment used mainly in oil fields.

group.

Congress Asked WASHINGTON US-Just a year ago today four Puerto Rican fanatles sprang up in a visitors gallery miles south of Christoval

Better Police

Protection For

and, acreaming Nationalist slogans The elder Boyles said an eyelet sprayed the House chamber with on the top of the nitroglycerine torpedo broke as they were prebullets.

On this first anniversary of that paring to lower it into the well. Boyles said Ridley asked him to wild shooting attack, five representatives who were wounded go to a nearby truck and get a called on Congress to replace the present politically appointed Capitol police force with a corps of professionals.

Sponsors of the bill were Representatives Roberts (D-Ala) and Bentley (R-Mich), who were most seriously wounded. They said they were joined in this move by Representatives Davis (D-Tenn), sen (R-lowa) and Fallon (D-Md), other sheoting casualties. All have

recovered although Poberts still LOS MANGELES (M-The Lanewalks with a cane. Speaking in the House yester-Wells Co. a ploneer in the development of the perforation process in day, Roberts said that "but for a

oil production, will become a part miracle" many would have been of the Dresser Industries, Inc., killed when the Puerto Ricansthree men and a woman-pumped Some 95 per cent of Lane-Wells lead at the House floor. The four, stockholders represented at a later given long prison sentences, meeting yesterday voted to turn said they wanted to call attention

Senate shelved the measure. Chairman Burleson (D-Tex) of the House Administration Commit-tee indicated that his group would

To Meet In Houston

Houston in May or June. The state faction of the party, received the

which is located north of the old all the water out on a few rows the time the planted grass came up, the coarse native grasses would

He has an underground concrete ing experiments on his own pas-The H. H. Wilkerson farmland, pipe connecting all four and runs tures but failed every time. About HOUSTON (M-The Young Democrats of Texas have been invited to hold their 1955 convention in

group, representing the Liberal

raged if they realized that the

bill to create a Capitol police force under civil service. But the **Odessa Hereford Show Mar. 12**

give the new proposal early and favorable consideration. Young Demos Invited



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You'll clear the decks for these Jolly sailor dresses. Nautically star-buttoned to the waist, rows and rows of soutache braid encircle the skirt. Collars of doubled white pique. Extravagant sailor ties, also trimmed with soutache braid. Cap sleeves. Belt of

the weeds were had on some fields ter for oil drilling rigs. "Cotton pays off," he said, "but and are being dragged down before plowing. Moisture in that area the oil companies pay better, so is still fair, but it's beginning to I didn't irrigate as much as I had get away since the warm days planned." soil almost as deep as the water

Demand for farm hands has will penetrate. With a good under-slackened off but will probably pick ground season, his crops might up again before planting time, not require more than two or three according to C. A. (Bill) Williams irrigations.

of the Texas Employment Com-There is a lot more brush around mission. He placed 18 farm hands and about three ranch hands in Vincent than there was 30 years ago. At that time, Willis Winters January, Williams says some farmers and says, the pastures were six inches

ranchers have offered good jobs to family men who would stay with mesquites were scattering. Now them all the year. The ranchers they are so thick in some places them all the year. The are paying more, as a general that cows have to walk around rule, but farmers often make deals them. "The good grass is about gone," which may turn out very profitably Winters said, "and I doubt if for the hand if a good crop is made. This is where the hired hand brush eradication would be worth the cost on such bare ground. It is given part of the crop. Williams placed one colored fammight be more profitable to put it fly a few weeks ago. The family in farm land." Winters said he had tried reseed. had nine children and was having hard time getting by in town. Now they have a house to live in steady salary, and a lot of extra jobs coming in during hoeing and cotton picking time. Williams says a family can often do better with farm jobs than working for wages in town.

E. Tubb, who manages the farm-ing operations, says 800 of the 1.882 acres of cultivated fields will pipe to these risers. The pipe has Probably m Probably more fishermen live in be planted to sudan and hegari, outlets spaced at row widths, and the northeast part of the county invitation from the Harris County the water never touches the soil "I believe hegari makes just as until it is turned loose at the head than anywhere else. Seeing a boat good grazing as sudan," T u b b of the row. There are no ditches, mounted on a trailer in the back said. "And harvesting it this way no pipes strewn over the field and

yard is a common sight around Vincent, Most likely the nearness Last year Underwood made about of Lake J. B. Thomas has somea bale and a quarter average on thing to do with it. He has several tractors running over 40 acres of cotton. He could Boats, however, are numerous in at present and is getting from 100 have watered more land, but had all parts of Howard and Martin to 200 acres a day plowed. He said made an agreement to furnish wacounties. The farmer has his troubles, but an easy place to forget them is out on a wide lake, with a fishing rod heid firmly in the hand, a boat rocking gently

beneath him, good companions add pleasure to the trip. Crops or no crops, fishing is a popular sport, and it's now within easy reach of everyone.



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Some of the old tractors taken in on trades are being shipped to Mexico, says one local implement dealer.

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"They are mostly light tractors," he said, "and the biggest part of them are sent to Chihuahua State."

Small grain pastures west of Vincent are in poor condition. There are two or three in the rolling area at the edge of the Caprock which look almost completely dead. In other parts of the area very few pastures are making any growth, and unless rains come soon will furnish practically no grazing this year.

The 15th annual Sand Hills Hereford Sale at Odessa, March 12. will feature Herefords from all parts of Central and West Texas. Only two consignors from this immediate area will show animals at the sale. Charley Creighton will show two bulls, Major Mischief 74th and Major Mischief 267th. Both were calved in January 1954. Roy Henderson will also show several bulls and cows,

The only out-of-state consignors are O. C. Sykes & Sons of Fort Sumner, N. M.

Louis Underwood of Luther has about the best-planned irrigation system I've seen anywhere. He has four little wells, none of which will make much over 100 gallons per minute, and they are spaced in line a few hundled feet apart along the west side of the field.

Man Charged After Plumber Is Slain

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex. UP-O. F. Glascoe, 82, was charged with murder yesterday after Billy Joe Rogers, 30, owner of a plumbing service, was shot to death with a .12 gauge shotgun. The sheriff's department said the shooting occurred after Rogers went to Glas-coe's home to collect a plumbing bill

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WASHINGTON (B - Senators | Knowland, "We want release of

Knowland (R-Calif) and Mansfield the 15 men in compliance with

(D-Mont) said today they oppose the terms of the Korean armi-

direct negotiations with Red China The filers were captured by the for the release of 15 imprisoned Reds in the latter stages of the

Bomber Crashes Into Trailer Park; 3 Airmen, Couple Dead

LAKE CHARLES, La. 10 – A crippled B47 jet homber stpashed into a suburban residential area is night, killing five as it cuts dery swath into a trailer park. The dead included the three rewmen and a young couple bible information officer, i dentified the dead crewmen as: any oung couple is an angle of the dead crewmen as: any oung couple is an angle of the dead crewmen as: any oung couple is an angle of the dead crewmen as: any oung couple is an angle of the dead crewmen as: any oung couple is an angle of the dead crewmen as: any oung couple is any oung co

and his wife Kate, 20 T. Sgt. James C. Sapp, of Lake Charles AFB, was burned when

Hospital spokesmen said he spparhospital Friday.

debris ignited his trailer home. His Scholarships For . . condition was termed not critical. Army Medical Men His wife was uninjured. Wreckage of the plane was WASHINGTON UP-Secretar

WASHINGTON UN-Secretary o Wreckage of the plane was scattered over an area more than 250 yards long and 75 yards wide. The main part of the plane careened into the Morgans' house, carrying the bodies of the pliot and the coplict. The body of the ob-server was found in the field. Cole Olen, a resident of the area, said he saw the wreckage hit the Morgan house and he ran to it. He kicked in the front door, but

Old Union Soldier

To Leave Hospital

DULUTH, Minn. UB-Albert Wool son, 108, last Civil War Union Army survivor, will be well enough

to return home in a few days.

Oppose Negotiations He kicked in the front door, but was driven back by searing heat. The impact of the crash appar-ently hurled the sleeping couple from their beds into the bathroom. **To Free Prisoners** Several unoccupied houses and

several trailers also were burned. Spotswood said evidence indicat-It's not tough, admits Texas author ed the plane was coming in for a landing when an engine went out, causing it to lose altitude quickly. like John Harper. In this week's "The flames must have gone 1,000 feet into the air," reported Saturday Evening Post he tells William Denton, of Houma, La., how Harper-a rock-bound Repubwho was a mile away when the lican on a Yankee payroll moved plane hit, then hurried to the late Torac and because of the into Texas and became one of the scene

"The people were running in most popular men in the whole every direction around the tourist state! How did he do it? Get your court. The wreckage appeared to be all in one flery heap down toward the back of the court." today! (Adv.)





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- A large hole in one might well annoy you.
- Once it starts, there may be no stopping it.
- Such personages are quite often in the news.
- An exclamation of sorrow. Form of address.
- Could be badly affected by a very heavy storm.
- Garden dwelt in by Adam. An astronomer discovering the path of a new, comet in the
- skies would certainly make this on his chart. A scarf is quite often loosely
- Some well known sportsmen in current sport may possibly
- favor certain over others. Suggests a man who may have quite a noticeable accent. What a man may feel when a girl stands him up for somebody else.
- One that is sharp isn't very nice.
- Employ for a purpose Likely to be discarded when it begins to show had signs of
- LUES DOWN:

wear

- Easy to get wrong when you're painting a flower.
- May contain quite a lot of mechanical parts. Unit of land measurement in India.
- Not the sort of thing you are likely to do without a good deal of thought.
- You expect a seat in one to be fairly comfortable. A teetotaller wouldn't drink it.
- In some cases, they run into thousands of dollars,
- Perhaps a big success in a new show. Should not be scorned just because they differ from your
- way of thinking. Do so professionally and you'll go down in the social scale.
- Units or individuals.
- The equipment for one may cost quite a lot of money. A party of mountain climbers would prefer companions who
- don't always want to go the way. 24. Mass of fish eggs.

Fill This Blank When You Have Completed Puzzle - And Get Entry To The Herald By 8 A.M. Thursday

Here's A 'Repeat' Of Puzzle No. 4

Note: Postcard is necessary only when you use mail. Do NOT put card in an envelopel Your facsimile puzzles must approximate size of puzzle printed here.

HERE ARE THE RULES

(1) Anyone may enter except employes of The Big Spring Herald and members of their families. (2) Entries must be made In crossword puzzle form. They can be on the form printed here for your convenience, or on a facsimile of the same size. You may make as many entries as you like.

(3) A cash prize of \$100 will be paid for the correct solu-

tion. If more than one correct solution is received, the prize will be equally divided among the winners. If no correct solution is received, the week's prize of \$100 will be added to the award for next week's contest. The weekly prize of \$25 will be added each week there is no winner, so that the total award will increase until there is a correct solution. **REMEMBER:** There is only

ONE correct solution and only a correct solution can win. There is only one answer that in the decision of the Judges is the BEST word fitting the definition in each clue. The decisions of the ludges shall be final and all contestants taking part agree to accept those decisions as a condition of entry. (4) After you have filled in

Spring Herald, to arrive before 8:00 a.m. Thursday, March 3. Any entries received after the deadline, whether by mail or hand delivery, will be declared ineligible. (5) Any winner whose entry is submitted on a post card will receive a bonus of \$2.50 in cash. (6) Winners and the cor-

rect solution will be an-nounced in The Big Spring the puzzle, clip it evenly and mall or deliver to The Big Herald Friday, March 4.

By JOE BENHAM DALLAS UP. When the cook found a sick possum in the gar-bage can last spring, Mrs. Ted Mayborn brought the animal inaide and cared for it. And that was the start of the possum problems on Cherokee Trail. came, kangaroo-style, out of the pouch on mama possum's stom-ach. Trail. The Mayborns—he's an oil publi-cations executive—live in a big house on Cherokee Trail, a winding street in a wooded and high-priced Dallas neighborhood. Mrs. Mayborn admits a fondness

Mrs. Mayborn admits a fondness for animals (her pets include two squirrels, a talking crow, a dog



small possums. Then one of the neighbors brought in another hurt

One by one, she was able to place the young ones with "chil-dren who would give them good homes" until she had only four left. Two were females she could not place, one was the hurt one and the other-his name's Slob-

needed an operation. Slob's getting better, she says, and the hurt possum is improving too, all of which makes for four good pets. "They're really very interesting," Mrs. Mayborn said.

Col. Smallwood **Returns From** Korean Tour

Lt. Col. William S. Smallwoo returned here Tuesday morning following a 11-months tour of duty in Korea.

He joined Mrs. Smallwood and their two sons, Bill, 15, and Bob, 12, at their home in 1106 Wood pending the completion of leave. Then he will be assigned, starting March 31, to Langley Field, Va Before being assigned to Suwon

Korea as personnel officer of the 18th Air Base Wing, Co., Small-wood was personnel officer at Webb AFB, having come here in Novem ber of 1951.

A career man, Col. Smallwood has been in the military for near-ly a score of years. A native of Selma, Ala., he was stationed first in 1936 in CCC camps. In 1941 he transferred from the Field Actiliant to the Army Air Score Artillery to the Army Air Force and was sent to Barksdale Field La. He was overseas for 21 months being stationed seven months at Hickam Field, near Honolulu, and then 14 months on Guam, when he had participated in the inva

Back in the United States in December of 1945, Col. Smallwood was given various assignments an was given various assignments and in 1950 was sent to command and staff school at Maxwell, Ala., and the following year to the man-power and management school at Georgè Washington University. Be-fore coming to Big Spring the Smallwoods resided in Waco, where he was attached to the Fly-ing Training Air Command heading Training Air Command head

Warning On Germany

LONDON UP-A. I. Mikoyan, So-viet first deputy premier, said oday that if the Paris treaties to earm West Germany are rati-ied, Germany will never again be nited. His speech at the Leipzig rade Fair was broadcast by





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Higher Education Commission Subject Of Debate In Austin

troversy over the makeup and powers of a proposed commission to coordinate Texas higher education has been sent unresolved to the Senate floor.

The Senate Education Commit tee listened three hours to arguments on two conflicting bills last night and then gave its approval to both of them.

As approved, a bill by Sen. A. M Alkin Jr. of Paris, Tex., proposes a 21-member commission, one one member each to be appointed by the state's nine state colleges and other members to be appointed by the governor.

Aikin agreed to accept an amendment later, however, to make the body elective by dis-tricts, after the pattern of the present elective State Board of Education, Sen. Dovle Willis of Fort Worth proposed the change. Otherwise, the Aikin bill follows the recommendations set out by a committee created by the last Legislature to study needs for a coordinated program of higher education in Texas, similar to the state's program for public school

education Proposed powers would include recommending appropriations for each of the state's colleges along with a proposed formula for the Legislature to follow in raising or lowering the recommended figures.

Aikin told the committee would provide a means for treat-ing all colleges alike under a formula they have already agreed to, and would remove the Legislature from criticism of playing favorites in appropriating to the colleges. Sen. Ottls Lock of Lufkin

charged the Aikin bill would do "irreparable injury" to higher edu-in Texas it is drying up. Texas cation.

He claimed having commission for the Legislature. "There is a need for a commis-

sion on higher education," he argued, "but it must be a fair and lieves one of the reasons is that impartial agency representing the Texas makes no effort to lure tourpublic at large. It can have no ists. obligations or associations with in-

stitutions. He said the proposed formula travel areas are those that do the would permit the commission to best jobs of promoting them-use the "sky as the limit" for selves," he said.

recommending appropriations and for having to cut the proposed to permit the state to advertise its figures.

Lock said a bill be which he is tion. the author, proposing a nine-member commission to be appointed in particular - dislike being told by the governor and approved by what California, New York, Florida the Senate, affords "the greatest and other progressive states are since the Constitution was adopted safety" in the public interest. It doing. But when it comes to parting in 1876, Once Texas operated imwould give the Senate some say, tourists from their dollars, the exties

floor for a showdown there. The committee complied by \$120 for Florida businessmen. voice vote.

1952 than 1951.



Repeat Purchase

For the second time in as many years, Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio has purchased a steer fed by Ann White and shown during the San Antonio Livestock Exposition. Last year the San Antonio brewery paid \$12,500 for Miss White's steer, "Lone Star." Above, left to right, are Ann White, Harry Jersig, president of the Lone Star Brewing Company, D. W. Lewter, county agent for Howard County, and Lloyd Robinson.

Wants Texas To Authorize Tourist Advertising Money

AUSTIN - The lucrative flood, well over a million dollars annually of vacation dollars is swelling in all forms of advertising of them-

The State Highway Department tourist expenditures here is estimembers named by the colleges was "tantamount to having kinfolks on the jury." He called the proposed formula a "booby trap" in 1952, and there were fewer in expenditure of only \$7.53 per perexpenditure of only \$7.53 per person per day, well below the nation-

Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano beal average of \$13 per day. Ashley's amendment, styled Senate Joint Resolution 3, would em-

power the Legislature "to appro-"A study of tourist habits shows priate money and establish proceconclusively that the most popular dures, necessary to expend such money for developing information about the natural, agricultural, industrial, educational, marketing To this end, Sen. Ashley has proand living resources of Texas, and let criticism fall on the lawmakers posed a constitutional amendment for the purpose of informing the people of Texas and other states through advertising, public relations and other promotional work

> Five unsuccessful attempts at such legislature have been made since the Constitution was adopted migration offices in foreign coun-



Dulles Pledges Aid For Viet Nam If Attacked

SAIGON, Viet Nam UB-U.S. Secretary of State Dulles assured Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today of massive support from the Manila Pact powers and particularly the United States if free South Viet Nam is attacked by the Commu-

In a meeting at Independence Palace, the Nationalist premier told Dulles he is completely satisfied with arrangements drawn up by the eight Manila Pact powers at Bangkok last week for Viet Nam's defense.

The American official, in his first visit to what is regarded as the most sensitive area in Southeast Asia, expressed confidence in Diem's ability to solve the nation's critical internal problems. He said Britain, France and all other responsible nations concerned share this feeling.

Diem described the two chief problems facing his government as the resettlement of some 700,000 refugees from the Communist North and the neutralization of specla linterest groups which are hindering the refugee program.

It is urgent, Diem said, that se curity now disturbed by dissident troops of the Hoa Hao religious sect be restored before May. Otherwise, he said, it will be impossible to transplant the refugees to ricelands in time for the planting intended to make them self sus taining.

Dulles and Diem also examined the question of total autonomy for the Vietnamese army, which continues to be staffed by many French officers. Dulles is said to have been satisifed that the pro gram of replacing the French with Vietnamese is progressing satis factorily.

Texas' actual loss from declining Wayland Launches Play In Tourney ST. JOSEPH., MO. (M-Wayland

College of Plainview, The, opens defense of its Women' National AAU basketball title tonight against the Atlanta, Ga., Croselyettes.

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A Bible Thought For Today

And Ruth said, Entrest me not to leave thee, or to re-turn from following after thee: for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge: thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: (Ruth 1:16).

Editorial

Let's Correct This Archaic Rule

There is a little matter which needs urgent attention in the Legislature this sension, It so happens that it is incorpo-rated by Sen. Ottis Lock of Lufkin in a bill that affects other state hospital operations. This particular item would do away with the mandatory trial by jury in committing a mentally ill person to a state hospital.

Texas enjoys the unique distinction of being the only state which has clung to this archaic, illogical and inconsiderate device.

Under terms of the measure proposed by Sen. Lock, committal would still be in the hands of the County Judge, as a means of insuring the civil rights of the individual. The judge would be able to draw

upon competent medical advice concerning the sanity of the person involved. While such testimony now is possible, it must be presented in the course of a trial. . .a trial occasioned simply because someone is ill. Observers have raised the point that it is just as logical to require a person be tried for having tuberculosis or for being blind before getting into state homes and hospitals.

Not infrequently, juries are assembled from the gentlemen who inhabit courthouse steps and hallways, Sometimes a rank stranger would be hard put to determine who was sitting in judgment of whom.

The time has come to do away with this outmoded process.

Is Ike A Party Re-Maker?

Time magazine whose publisher, Henry R. Luce, was a powerful and influential supporter of Ike Eisenhower in 1952, reported last week that the President has come to the conclusion the Republican Party must be completely overhauled and rejuvenated "or it stands in danger of defeat and extinction."

The magazine thinks the President's re-cent redefinition of his job has "certainly put him in a position where he must run again in 1956." Personally, according to Time, Mrs. Esenhower "would rather not do so, but once he became impressed with the urgency of reforming his party-and through it the government-the decision to run became all but inevitable."

Ike has recently made it clear, Time says, that he has abandoned his middle-ofthe-road position as too static. He toyed with the idea of calling his kind of Republicanism "progressive moderate," but that brought on some criticism (the Communists here and abroad have run "progressive" into the ground), so now he thinks "dynamie conservatism" is about right.

Now overhauling and rejuvenating the Republican Party is no pudding, as we used to say in the sticks. Trying to meld the cantankerous divisions of that party into a harmonious whole could turn into a lifetime job, and end finally in unsuccess, In the end Mr. Eisenhower might discover fact of life that made itself all to apparent in 1952-that there just simply aren't enough Republicans of whatever shade of opinion to compound a victory. and several million nominal Democrats must be brought in to make a majority. Last year's congressional elections domonstrated again tht the Democratic is the stronger party, and that only Ike's own personal appeal headed off a GOP debacle

at the polls. The question simmers down to this: How long can Mr. Eisenhower, while trying to "rebuild" the Republican Party, hold the allegiance of enough Democrats to give that term any valid meaning in the Congress of the United States? Can he hold enough Democrats to offset the loss of the GOP Old Guards in the Middle West? That is the \$64 question.

George Sokolsky 'Peter Pan' As Barrie Wrote It, Please

When I was a small boy, I was taken to see Maude Adams in "Peter Pan," and at has remained with me all these years as a sentimental journey to a temple of love and beauty. Maude Adams was a winsome personality that can never be forgotten.

Therefore when it was announced that James M. Barrie's play was to be done as a musical comedy, I feared to go lest another memory be shattered, another symbol of virgin cleanliness be dragged through the current vale of vulgarity. Then I read that the play would close in 10 days and took my family to see it.

Back in the days of Charles Frohman, before the theater was forced to compete with movie houses and neon signs had not yet been invented, one approached the

call them-depending upon the state of their pancreas. This reviewer finds this musical an improvement upon Barrie's "Peter Pan." This man of the moment feels that Barrie was too saccharine, too sweet, too sentimental. What he apparently prefers is a brass band. Someday, with such encouragement, someone will do Ibsen's "A Doll's House," in Jazz.

That of course, is a point of view in a generation which does not go in for the gentle or the genteel, the fine and the delicate. We are all supposed to be hard guys. Perhaps that is why so many second acts let the curtain fall on a four letter word, hurled at the audience by a woman. I recently saw "The Southwest Corner, the best written, the best produced and best acted play that I have seen in the the last five years. But the audience was inadequate. There seems to be little taste for this gem. The theater is always a mirror of the times. The live theater has outlived the movie, the radio and television because it is vital and significant. But in the competition it has taken on some of the vulgarities of its competitors. It too often lowered its standards. Yet today when it is so difficult to buy tickets and any fairly passable play will have a run, it is about time to raise the standards, to bring the theater back to its late 19th and early 20th century greatness. The fact that Shakespeare and Shaw pack them in each season ought not to be missed by those who finance plays. Such a fine play as "The Southwest Corner" ought to be a great success. When one looks back, even in the field of musical comedies, to "The Merry Widow," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Sari," "The Floradora Girls," "The Wizard of Or," "The Student Prince," and dozens of others, there seems to be no reason to accept Minsky's burlesque as a guide. Of course, we do have in these days, "Oklahoma!" "The King and I," "Brigadoon" and other surprises.



Don't Worry 'Bout The Bovine

James Marlow

Congress Takes Care Of Itself On Salary Raise

WASHINGTON A -Congress is For travel to and from Wash- ber of Congress \$3,000 a year more almost finished voting a pay raise for itself-\$7,500 a year-and raises lowed to deduct \$3,000 of his sal-that 80 per cent of the members for federal judges and district at- ary as expenses for income tax must depend on some private intorneys. Total cost to the taxpay- purposes. come. Many memories manual torneys at home. The presidential commission es- two residences, one here, the other

The Senate approved the idea yesterday. With the House almost certain to do the same, the pay boost then will be effective as of today. Congress had a lot of support for this move. President Eisenhower gave it his

blessing beforehand, without naming an amount. So did a special commission which he appointed in 1953 to study the problem of pay ments of a pavement Plato:

increases for Congress, the judges and the district attorneys.

maining House member, Speaker back. 000 to \$45,000.

cent raise. The last increase ommended a raise to \$27,500. of about 400 federal judges: Court of Appeal-\$17,500 to \$25,000, tions based on sex alone. Lower court judges' pay will jump from \$15,000 to \$22,500. Congress left that up to Brownell. He can raise district attorneys him. any amount from the present max-(Editor's Note: imum of \$15,000 to the new maxi-Can this be possible?) mum of \$20,000 and assistant atmum of \$15,000. addition to his pay each from his wife's closed paw.) member of Congress gets official

NEW YORK (M-Curbstone com- this golden chance? Anything that tends to equalize the sexes before Congress is missing a bet. Rep. the law can't help but hold out the

Granting the exceptions listed by Mrs. St. George, don't women by amendment to give women equal both custom and the actual work-

> They have special privileges in marital murde

Around The Rim

Modern Senators Found Lacking

You know, Senators just don't look like Senators ought- to look to me.

Somewhere, I got the idea that all Senators wear frock coats, riverboat gambler neckties, and a silver mane of abundant hair lightly concealed by a broad-brimmed Stetson. In my mind's eye I see a Senator with a dignified paunch, heavy jowls, and the rugged countenance of a king.

Apparently, this type of stately figure is a thing of the past, because no one of the Senators in the present Congress lives up to these trademarks. Rather they look like young executives in thear neatly tallored business suits and crew cuts.

Granted these present lawmakers probably are more honest, work harder and demagog less, they still lack something. I think it's a matter of style.

For the earlier Senators walked like they were leading a parade and were always on hand to deliver a tirade against the enemies of the "peepul." It was probably this courtly bearing which set them apart from their predecessors. But like the whooping crane and the

dodo bird, the species is a part of the past. There are some speakers, however, who carry on the grand tradition. Although they don't claim to have been born in log cabins, their ability to "make a little talk" carries on in classic style.

The only really colorful politicians I have

heard speak were here in Texas. The first was W. Lee O'Daniel, I don's remember much of what he said but I remember that all the audience was spellbound and clung to every word, He finally summed up his case with: "The common man ain't got but three friends: God Almighty, Sears Roebuck, and W. Lee O'Dan-

That sentence really brought the house down and by golly he was elected every time he ran for office. That's what style will do for you.

Another great speaker, in my estimation, was Cyclone Davis. Cyclone was not able to get elected but he could orate with the best of them. I think he ran for office just for the chance to get up in front of the electorate and give forth with his golden vocal chords.

He was strictly against demon rum and most everything else and the people of Texas missed a chance to put a real showman in office when they turned him away at the polls. (By the way, I've heard it said that the old man was one of the best welders in the State).

I witness the passing of the classical Senators with a certain nostalgia. Maybe they weren't as efficient as our present day lawmakers, but they were always good for a laugh.

-GLENN COOTES

Political Playback

When Texas And Oklahoma Went To War

In our times. Texas once went to war with a neighbor. It was real armed war, with guns, for a little while. An Austin man, Gen. Arthur A. Stiles, U. S. Eng. Corps, Ret., ought to remember that conflict. He settled it.

Just like the United States' greed for the tidelands didn't break out until oil had been found, Texas and Oklahoma didn't bother about their boundary until oil development started in the boundary Red River bed

Then it got hot. Oklahoma moved across the narrow thread of muddy water, to claim the broad flat dry bed on the Texas side:

Texas considered this "invasion." Believe it or not, regardless of all the federal dominion, encroachment and powergrabbing, the states are empowered to "repel" invasion," and to call up militia troops for that purpose.

It was back in the administration of World War I Gov. W. P. Hobby. When Oklahoma made its hostile move of attempting to take over dry land on the Texas side of the Red River, Gov, Hobby promptly sent National Guard troops to the scene, to repel the invasion.

There wasn't any shooting. Fortunately, the issue moved into the courts, federal courts of course. It took a lot longer to solve the issue by legal process than it would have if the troops had gone into action.

The dusty records of history showed the boundary was the "south bank" of the Red River. Texas thought that meant the south edge of the water. U. S. Supreme Court set up a commis-

sion to determine what the words "south bank" meant, and was kind enough to appoint a Texan, then Major. Arthur Stiles, the Texas reclamation engineer, as chief. This commission made a professional study, concerned neither with the power of armed troops nor with the price of oil, It came up with the historic formula, which the court accepted, that the "south bank" wasn't the edge of the water now, but the "cut-bank." back where trees "cut-bank," back where trees grow. This of course gave the contested strip to Oklahoma, but it was according

to law, and .Texas acceded. Texas was represented in the legal proceedings by Asst. Atty. Gen. W. A. Keeling, later a federal judge. -RAYMOND BROOKS

Marquis Childs Newcomers In Congress Discontented

WASHINGTON - Among the newcomers crime. Little is expected from the comto Congress in both parties there is a simmering of discontent. Behind the everlouder noise of politics-as-usual is the gore of West Virginia, who is also chairresentful feeling that they are being man of the full committee.

mittee on anti-trust and monopolies under the chairmanship of Senator Harley Kil-

But while some Republicans may grumble they are always aware, and this the Democrats realize full well, too, that they have a popular President who wields the vast power of that office. One of the President's closest associates referred to him more or less casually not so long ago as "our Roosevelt." By this he meant to say that Mr. Eisenhower's image, as those around him are convinced, is being stamped on the public mind as above politics: in the jargon of popular psychology a genial, wise-father image.

Hal Boyle

Equal Rights For Women

The salary of 530 members of Katharine St. George of New York, hope of giving a better break to Congress-96 senators, 434 repre- who is both a lady and a Republi. America's frustrated, beaten-down sentatives-goes from \$15,000 a can, has introduced a bill you'd males. year to \$22,500. That of the re- think every man in America would

Rayburn (D-Tex), goes from \$40,- It proposes a constitutional So does that of Vice President rights. Naturally her male col- ing of the law enjoy vast advan-Nixon. The bill does not affect the leagues, who may feel they al- tages over men today? President, who gets \$150,000 in sal- ready are living in a civilization

ary and an expense fund. The \$7,500 increase for all mem-bers except the speaker is a 50 don't act very excited. The \$1,500 increase for all mem-bers except the speaker is a 50 don't act very excited. They aren't interested in giving a crowded bus to getting away with Congress voted itself, in 1946, was bill seems to have disappeared his wife in a fit of rage after 20 from \$10,000 to \$15,000. The presi- down a deep dark well, the same years of incessant abuse goes to dential commission last year rec- well it vanishes into every year that Mrs. St. George introduces it. This is what happens to the pay But what the gentlemen in Congress are overlooking is the fact Chief Justice Warren-\$25,000 to that they may be missing a rosy \$35,000; the eight Supreme Court opportunity to get back equal and have an odds-on chance to cry associate justices-\$25,000 to \$35,- rights for men. The amendment 000. Judges of the United States would abolish all legal discrimina-Mrs. St. George believes a lot of antiquated state laws now do United States district attorneys discriminate against the ladies, errands for women, lighting their and assistant district attorneys She cites a number of states in were permitted a pay boost by which her sisters aren't allowed to pushing revolving doors so the Congress too, but how much each serve on juries. She says that in girls can walk through without so gets depends on how much Atty. North and South Dakota a husband much as even lifting their little Gen. Brownell wants to give him, can put his wife out to work and pinky-probably is one explanation make her turn all her pay over to (Boyle's note: Well, I have been torneys from the present maxi- in North and South Dakota and mum of \$12,500 to the new maxi- never met a husband there strong enough to tear even a dollar bill The lady legislator chivalrously office space in Washington (in the admits many states have passed House and Senate office buildings) laws giving special protection to and in his home district. He is working women. But she feels allowed a minimum of \$12,500 a most women would willingly forego year for clerical hire, \$2,500 in these special privileges for the mechanical equipment, \$800 a year chance to compete with men on

ers will run around seven million The presidential commission est at home. come. Many members maintain

theater as though it were a temple. It was an occasion to go to the theater. There might have been a photograph of Maude Adams, but the front of the house was not plastered with signs and pictures and ome lighting. There was no pushing and shoving because good manners were still in vogue, A special atmosphere was all-pervading even in the lobby.

In the 1955 version this simple play of dreamland is begun by an overture in brass which shakes the rafters, as though in preparation for Ethel Merman. So the climate of the play was shattered as by an electric storm. Soothing violins and violas might have fixed a mood, as Wagner does in an overture. But here, it was brass, and what mighty trumpets and trombones! So the mood was gone and one was at a musical comedy, a show like all shows, satisfying because Mary Martin was the star and the sequences were pleasurable and amusing and the tunes were not bad, although in one's ear ran something from Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" like a lost chord.

It was not James M. Barrie and it was only called "Peter Pan." It was like' Mozart done in bebop or a tender song of Schubert twisted into a mambo.

In the lobby I saw a blow-up of a critique written by one of the men in New York who make or break plays-shows, they



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Will someone please do "Peter Pan" as James M. Barrie wrote it?

Misplaced Glamor

FORT MILL, S. C. (A) - The Fort Mill Times, a weekly, says newspapers aren't alone in mistaken identities

"Over the years," an editorial column recalls, people have mistaken the newspaper's office "for a doctor's office and demanded treatment, wanted me to fill out their income tax forms for them. ... bawled me out because I was slow repairing a radio, wanted a telephone or electric bill, inquired where the pool tables were. . .and wanted tires recapped."

The climax, the paper says, came recently when a woman stepped in inquired "if this is a beauty parlor."

Newsprint Linen

HILLSBORO, Tex. (#) - The Hillsboro Evening Mirror gives what paper is left of its newsprint rolls to churches and clubs for use as table covers at picnics and banquets.

Titanium Plant Plan

ANNAPOLIS, Md. UB-A titanium ore extraction plant, described in the largest of its kind in the world, is scheduled to form of arations this spring. The plast site is 65 miles south of here at Cove Boint on Chesapeake Bay

buy stationery, unlimited free equal terms. mailing privileges.

Mr. Breger



"For unexpected guests

the chair or to prison for life. But a wife can cold-bloodedly mow down her husband, invent any defamatory lie about him she can think up to explain her action," her way to freedom. She may even later marry a sympathetic bachelor on the jury.

The energy men burn up in outworn forms of gallantry-running cigarettes, straining themselves why men die younger.

There is also the little legal matter of alimony. A wealthy woman now can marry a poor and innocent young man, turn his boyish head with her riches, and thenafter he gives her the best years of his life-toss him aside penniless and go on to another man. If he tries to sue her for a fair share of her boodle, he is laughed out of court as a bum.

The 20th Century has been a one-way street for the ladies too long. Let's climb on Mrs. St. George's bandwagon, boys, and gual terms. force women once and for all to Why doesn't Congress leap at take equal rights. If they are made equal in law, they must in time accept equality in social customs, whether they want to or not.

Let the girls tip their hats to us every time we tip ours to them. Let them light our cigars every time we light their cigarettes. Let them do their fair share of pushing in revolving doors. Let them divyy up some of that 70 per cent of the nation's wealth they now control. When they go on maternity leaves, let's us go on paternity leave.



COWFER WAR'S A GAME, WHICH

WERE THEIR SUBJECTS WISE, KINGS WOULD NOT

Among Republicans in the House this was acute when the Administration reciprocal trade bill narrowly missed decapitation. Those who were loyal to the President felt they were being sacrificed, as Old Guard Republicans went their merry way in opposition to the White House. On the first and crucial vote only 38 percent of GOP members in the House voted with the Administration. Of the 27 members from New England

only five - four Republicans and one Democrat- voted to save the trade bill. Twenty-three, most of them Republicans and all of them deeply concerned over unemployment in the textile industry, voted to send the measure back to committee. One newcomer who voted with the Administration, Rep. Perkins Bass (R., N. H.), was smart enough to get a letter from President Elsenhower pledging that tariffs on textiles would not be lowered. Again, on the \$20 income-tax reduction many Republicans felt let down and particularly those from districts where victory was won by a narrow margin. The President proclaimed in his State of the Union message that this was not the year to seek a tax reduction but that next year he would recommend tax-relief. That was an open invitation to the Democrats to beat Mr. Eisenhower to the draw, since next year is a Presidential efection year. The muttering of discontent on the Democratic side comes from Northerners who resent the dominance of Southern committee chairmen. This dominance makes for a cautious me-too attitude so that the Democrats in Congress have the look of a junior partner in a comfortable coalition. The Northerners suspect that there are Southerners who would rather see Mr. Eisenhower get a second term than have a liberal Democrat as President. That would be conditional, of course, on the Democrats retaining narrow control of Senate and House, which would mean that committee chairmen would con-

tinue to hold great power in the coalition. The malcontents are gratefulto Speaker Sam Rayburn for his forthrightness on the tax issue, But that is only one lasue and while it has a strong ham-and-egg appeal for a great many taxpayers it hardly constitutes a program or a policy, and it certainly embodies no very high principles.

The impressive investigations that had been predicted with Democratic control of the committees have not materialized. Senator Estes Kelauver of Tennessee wanted to take hold of the Anti-Monopoly Committee and come up with some newsworthy hearings on the growing concentration of economic power, with merger after merger as the big corporations grow bigger and bigger. But he was sidetracked by those fearful he would use such an investigation to build himself up for the Presidential nomination as he did in the televised inquiry into organized

This asset is being very carefully built up by such means as the televised press conference, which White House strategists believe is a ten-strike. In effect, it gives the President a weekly shot at a vast television audience before whom he can argue the case for Administration policy as he did on the \$20 tax issue. There have been private jokes among the White House advisers as to why the Democrats have not already demanded equal network

Restive Republicans are being told that they must be patient. With the President's popularity and the devices for diffusing it-they can put aside their worries about party leadership and ride back into office on coattails as long and as strong as any in recent times.

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON-Democrats figured out their \$20 tax cut on a fair-and-equal basis. After getting the tax cut, you'd still be as broke as your government.

The Secret Service is interested in Ike's new highway program. After close inspection of the financing proposed by the White House, they figure about \$30 billion will have to be raised by counterfeiting.

Five powers open a disarmament conference in London. Some diplomats think it might be wise to outlaw all weapons capable of destroying more than one side of an argument.

Democratic leaders complain that the

White House fails to send them advance copies of Ike's speeches. They've got a suspicion that sometimes lke knows what he's going to say before they do.

The census bureau says that a new American is born every eight seconds. There's not much future in being an adult any more. Even the babies are gaining on 48.

. . After viewing Ike's righteous wrath over the Democratic tax cut proposal, it can be said he's the first President to invoke the ten commandments on a tax bill. -FLETCHER KNEBEL

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WSCS Has Living Worship Center

WSCS Monday afternoon when all meeting, Mrs. M. A. Cook and circles met at the church. Mrs. Lucious Saunders and Mrs.

hymns. The tableau was to bring ternates. out the lesson from the study, "Jesus's Teachings Concerning Wom-

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Book On Prayer To Be Studied By Episcopal Women

by members of St. Mary's Epis- five attended. copal Auxiliary, and started by It was announced that the next the minister, the Rev. William meeting will be at the church Mon-Boyd. The group met Monday aft- day afternoon with the Reba Thomernoon at the Parish House. Mrs. Boyd gave the devotion on book program.

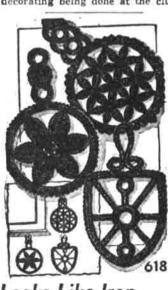
"God's Word for Our Need." Mem-bers read the Scripture responsive-Mrs. Lee Hanson presided in Presbyterians Set the absence of the president and vice president.

The following were elected delegates to the convocation to be held Abilene on March 18, 19 and 20: Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. D. Mrs. Hanson Mrs. Fausel was elected dele-

gate to the Interdiocesan Conference to be held at Mo-Ranch near Kerrville on March 21 and 22. Eight members were present at the Monday meeting.

Luncheon Postponed

The luncheon of the Ladies Golf Association of the Country Club, scheduled for Friday has been postponed until the first Friday in April. This is because of the redecorating being done at the club.



Looks Like Iron

A living worship center was Mrs. W. A. Miller read the formed for the First Methodist Scripture. During the business Mrs. H. M. Rowe were elected as O. G. Hughes, dressed as women delegates to the district convention of the Bible sat as a picture behind to be held in Childress on March transparent screen, as Mrs. J. 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Hugh Duncan E. Hardesty, violinist, and Mrs. 16, 17 and 18. Mrs. Hugh Duncan Herbert Keaton, planist, played and Mrs. W. L. Vaughan are al-

A nominating committee was appointed with Mrs. Keaton as chairman. Other members are Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. W. S. Goodlett Jr. and Mrs.

Horace Garrett. The group voted to give \$50 to the Park Methodist WSCS and \$100 to Supply Work for Foreign and Home Missions. Mrs. Keaton gave a report from the World Federation "Rediscovery of Prayer" is the of Missionary Women and dismiss-ed the meeting with the official book, to be studied throughout Lent prayer of that organization. Thirty

> It was announced that the next as Circle in charge of the year

Self-Denial Week

First Presbyterian Women of the Church inaugurated a week of self denial and prayer Monday after-M. Penn, Mrs. E. B. Fausel and noon at their regular meeting at Mrs. Shine Philips. Alternates are the church, Meetings will be held Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, Mrs. John Hodges, Mrs. E. L. Powell and Friday at 3 o'clock, and all women every afternoon this week through of the city are urged to worship with them.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle gave the opening prayer for Monday's meeting Mrs. Noble Kennemur was in charge of the lesson, which was taken from the general subject, "Love in the New Testament." Mrs.

David Cuiffardi spoke on the topic, 'And Your Neighbor." The announcement was made that the Austin College Choir from

Sherman is to appear here some time this month. The date will be announced later. Seventeen attended. Nuts, Bolts Latest

In Costume Jewelry In the what-won't-they-think-ofnext department is a new collec-

tion of costume jewelry made of machine-shop items such as nuts, bolts, washers, cotter pins and pipe filters such as you would expect to find in a hardware store instead of a jewelry shop. The idea was dreamed up by

two New York girls, Pat Smith, an industrial designer, and Willa Percival, a magazine photographer. They collected light-weight aluminum hardware items, dyed them in brilliant colors, put them together in bracelets, necklaces

ghout the country.

and earrings and then started Got Budget Blues? showing their samples to store buy

Here's a way to give your family Today the girls are working full-Today the girls are working full-time at their new business, have a factory in production and are ship-ping the novel jewelry to stores. ping the novel jewelry to stores meat in your favorite main dish

Want To Make A **Glamor Petticoat?** By DOROTHY ROE

AP Womens Editor Petticoat fever is a reliable sign

Turn up a narrow hem at the bottom of the petticoat, and finish with two lines of stitching.

Fold waistband strip in half of spring. The new silhouettes call for new lengthwise and stitch along top petticoats, differently shaped than last year's styles. And in case you edge % inch down from the fold. Then fold again, so the folded edge can't find a readymade petticoat in stops ½ inch above the two raw edges. Stitch across both ends just the style or color you want, take a tip from experts at your through all thicknesses, trim seams, turn to right side and local sewing center and make your own, in matching or contrasting taffeta and net, with can-can rufpress.

Pin the double raw edge of waistfles for a flirtatious touch. You'll need about 2% yards o band to the right side of skirt waist edge with raw edges up. Baste and stitch. Clip along the curved edge, turn waistband up and alip-stitch loose fold of waistband to line of 40-inch rayon taffeta, plus 5 yards of 7-inch net flounce, 4 yards of 4%-inch net flounce and 2 yards4 of 24-inch net flounce. This net machine stitching. Now pin the ruffles to the unflounce is available in various widths already ruffled and bound.

derside of the skirt. The first ruf-However, if you're interested in an unusual shade, it's easy to make fle is planed six inches from the hem. Still using the 7-inch ruffling, it yourself, using the ruffler atpin the next row two inches above the last row. Using the 4V2-inch tachment on your sewing machine to ruffle and stitch in one operation. flounce, pin two rows two inches Mercerized thread is most satisfacfrom last row and two inches apart The 2½-inch flounce is pinned 1%

To make a pattern, use a piece inches above the last row. Stitch of paper about 40 inches square. together the ends of the ruffles, us-Setting a compass on one corner of the paper, draw a quarter circle. ing two rows of stitching, and trim For a 24-inch waist, draw your circle with a radius of 814 inches. close to stitching line. Then stitch on the ruffles and press.

Because of the graduated rows of ruffles, you'll find your petti-Add a half-inch radius for each two inches of wast measurement. coat flares crisply, adding body to For example an 8%-inch radius will lightweight fabrics. A good wardfit a 25-inch waist, and so on. robe trick is to make several, in For length, measure two inches

various colors to make a festive outfit of the simplest cotton dress. less than your skirt length, If your normal skirt length is 30 inches. measure along the straight edges

Long-Haired of the paper 28 inches from waistline marking. Measure 28 inches **Blondes** Are Preferred

BALTIMORE - Instrument makers, a meticulous lot at best, pre-fer blondes with hair at least 14 inches long.

Strictly deadpan, these precisionninded gents will also tell you they have no (scientific) interest in blonde tresses which have been defiled by chemicals or curling irons. Anyone who has watched the

traffic in and out of a beauty par-lor would think these men of science have laid down requirements

from the place as announced in the yearbook 1965 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Piner. 600 Mathews, This is a charge from the place announced in the yearbook. 1848 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Truman Jonés. 1954 BOINGIAS, for a book review. BIG SPHING GARDEN CLUB will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John Davis, with Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. J. E. Hardesiy as co-hontestes. 1955 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, 800 Edwards Bilvd, with Mrs. James Duncan as hostess. THURSDAY impossible of attainment. But the Friez Instrument Division each year.

It seems human blond hair untouched by dye or curling iron works better than any other known substance as the controlling factor

n a device to record humidity. Such hair absorbs moisture consistently under given conditions and always dries out at the same rate. About eight strands are used to an instrument. The hair stretch-es as the humidity goes up and it modern woman's FORUM will meet bsorbs moisture. As it dries out, t grows taut. The action moves evers which record the humidity.

Fans All Go For That Meow

By TOM DYGARD LITTLE ROCK - The most

program of her own and she is paid no money.

her idle moments away from the Gathering Held She received more Christmas cards and gifts than anyon else at the station. She is a cat, name of Hurri-

cane, who accepted a photographer's invitation to come in out of the cold five months ago and has stuck around ever since. Her entry coincided with Hurricane Harel. Hence, the name. After about a week of loafing in station manager Doug Romine's This is Hurricane, favorite TV star of Little Rock fans.

soft chair, the show business bug bit Hurricane and she wandered in front of the camera for the first time

The fan mail started. It increases every time she looks over Bud Campbell's shoulder during a late sports show, every time she scoots papers off the desk of newscaster Les Bolton, and every time she strolls onto a set while the cameras grind

The people at KARK-TV, who have fixed a box for Hurricane in the announcer's dressing room claim she has a sixth sense about knowing when the camera is on p.m. at the church. FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND BIBLE her. When on the air, they STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the she jumps frantically, eyes she jumps frantically, eyes the camera pertly, battles feroclously with a wad of waste paper, or tussles with an actor who had a straight face. until then.

STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE BAL-VATION ARMY will meet at 3 p.m. at the Cliadel. LADIES SOCIETY OF THE BLFAE will meet at 3 p.m. at the WOW Hall. CITY COUNCIL OF P-TA will meet at 9:30 am at the high school. SPADERS GARDEN CLUB will meet at 3:30 pm. in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Morehead, 1307 Vines. This is a change from the place as announced in the perform the place as announced in the Wesleyan Guild Hears Miss Hester

Lucile Hester taught the lesson for members of the Martha Wesley-an Service Guild of the First Methodist Church when they met at the church Sunday afternoon. Speaking from the book, "Under

Three Flags," she brought out the fact that in India, there is only one doctor for every 6,000 people. There is one nurse to every 4,300. There

as hostess. THURSDAY CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noon for a luncheon in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. are 350 ordained pastors in India. Miss Hester told the group that India is at the crossroads of com-OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 pm at Ellis Hall for the annual Mad Hatters meeting. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY munism or democracy. Sixteen attended the meeting. For the study of the present book

will meet at 2.30 p.m. at the WOW Hall. CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will and always dries out at the same SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30 the organization will meet again at

at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orion W. Carter, 421 Edwards Bivd. BIG SPRING JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM

Prima Donna

COMING

EVENTS

WEDNESDAT RILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at \$:30

it grows taut. The action moves levers which record the humidity. Grady says it isn't known exact-ly why shades other than blonde won't do. He guesses it may be the pigment. Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boadle, 402 Willa, are their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mc-Intyre and Patti, of Twin Falls. Idaho.

One good cleansing of your eye-

Hillcrest WMU Has Prayer Program

"Trophies for the King" is the theme of the Week of Prayer being observed by the Hillcrest Baptist WMU. Members met yesterday for the opening session and will popular actress on television Chan- meet again to morrow at the

popular actress on television Chan-nel 4 in Little Rock is a femme fatal who came to KARK-TV without invitation, application, ex-perience, or a particular talent. She has a thin figure, beady eyes, and hair that is best te-scribed as the color of dishwater. She has neither a sponsor nor a be has neither a sponsor nor a

But she rates high, She spends Mother-Daughter

STANTON — Mrs. E. B. Coon gave the devotion for the annual mother-daughter banquet held by the Friendship Sunday Scheel Class in the dining room of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Katherine Weidel, class president, introduced Mrs. Coon, Phyllis Long and Patricia Hender-son gave piano solos and Mary Beth Cry sang "Cleanse Me," ac-companied by Miss Henderson at the plano.

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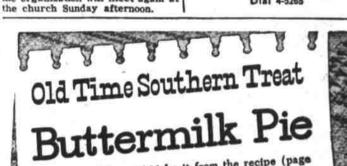
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Dean Johnson Dean Ben Johnson of Howard County Junior College placed church, Scout groups and community centers second only to the of juvenile delinquency. He spoke for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild Monday when the group met in the home of Mrs. James Harms

Can-Can Petticoat

Easy to make at home even with-

Wesleyan

out a pattern.

The program was integrated with the work the Guild is doing Meatless Day Lunch

For variety on meatless days, try combining two meatless soups in a new soupmate combination. it buys about 500,000 such hairs try combining two meatless souns Just add equal amounts of water In a business meeting Mrs. G. to the soups for four servings. Two

clam chowder and mushroom. voted to take a collection for a gift

Spring Cleaning Help and used for members who are ill

. Secret pal gifts were exchanged. In the flurry of spring cleaning, Mrs. Briden and Mrs. Wayne Parmeals often suffer. They need not memter offered prayers. Eight when you have your favorite soups members and two guests, Mrs. right on your kitchen shelf. Com-Choe Smith and Mrs. Koontz attended. George bine any two soup mates with an

generous servings. Try onlon soup and beef noodle, vegetable soup and Scotch broth,

Sardine, Egg Tid-Bit

Guild Hears the waistline at intervals, from marking each, and connect the points at the bottom with an even curve. Cut out pattern. Fold fabric crosswise. Pin pattern to fabric, matching straight edges to fold and selvages. Cut out. Your petticoat is in the form of a half circle, with one seam. To make waistband, cut a strip 5 inches wide and 2 inches longer

tory for taffeta.

home in prevention and correction than your waist measurement, trim off your selvages, and seam together, leaving seam open 8 inches from the top. Press seam open and edge stitch along both sides of

H. Briden, president, appointed Mrs. Bill Estes reporter. The group

fund to be administered by the secretary of Christian social relations

equal amount of liquid for four

Combine a can of mashed sar-

Method:

the 8-inch opening. Clip seam 1/4 inch along opening and top stited.

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nity center for Big Spring, Pres ent phase of activity is to arouse community interest.

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can Indians," he said, "had a sociologic pattern in which the squaws tilled the fields and did the local work, while the male was the hunter and warrior. In this sense, the breadwinners, except for meat, fowl and fish, were the Indian women."

of Luther entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleckenstein and Ronnie of Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Faulkner, Dick and Mike of Midland Sunday.

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meat in your favorite main dish dines with 2 chopped, hard-boiled Mrs. W. T. Boadle, 402 Willa, are eggs, add lemon juice, mayonnaise their daughter, Mrs. Frank Mesardines add 112 cups cooked rice, and French dressing. Taste-titil- Intyre and Patti, of Twin Falls. 1 cup canned tomatoes, salt, pep- lating for TV tid-bits. per and 112 teaspoons minced on-

THIS IS GOOD EATING

STUFFED EGGS WITH SLAW

glasses should take place each ngredients: Six hard-cooked eggs. 3 table- with paprika. Put olive oil, red wine vinegar and prepared mustard Ingredients: day. Use a soft toothbrush to clean spoons mayonnaise, salt, pepper, in a bowl; beat with a fork until paprika, 4 tablespoons olive oil, combined. Add cabbage and mix; bridges, temple hinges. Use a clean 21/2 tablespoons red wine vinegar, add salt and pepper to taste. Ar- handkerchief, cleansing tissue or I teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 cups (firmly packed) finely shred-ded green cabbage. range slaw on individual salad stuffed egg halves. Serve at once.

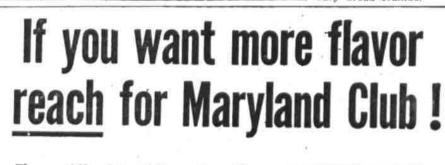
Makes 4 servings. Serve with the Cut eggs in half lengthwise; re- following. move yolks and mash fine with mayonnaise. Add salt and pepper to taste to yolk mixture; spoon back into whites; flute stuffing.

Clam Chowder Stuffed Eggs with Slaw Crisp Rolls Fruit with the tines of a fork and sprinkle Beverage (Clip this for future use. It may be conveniently pasted on a recipe file card.)

eyewear parts, such as nose pads, soft cloth to do the wiping job. Casserole Topping

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., March 1, 1955 **Spy Reports** His A-Work Is For 'Peace'

STANLEY JOHNSON specifically, they indicated he is working in Moscow. Asserting he quit the West be-MOSCOW UN-Bruno Pontecorvo, the Italian-born British scientist

who disappeared from the West cause preparations there for millin 1950, said in a letter to Soviet tary use of atomic energy made acwspapers today he has been him "ashamed of my profession," working on "peaceful" a tomic projects in the Soviet Union since "The atomic threat hanging over "The atomic threat hanging over

the world forces me as a scientist that time. The letters accused Britain and having relations with atomic probthe United States of "using atomic lems to make the present stateand nuclear weapons as a means ment.

of achieving world domination" and appealed to Western scientists ". . . The imperialists of such countries as the United States and to protest against the use of atom- Britain are subjugating the discovenergy for military purposes. eries of atomic energy in prepara-(Pontecorvo took part in British-American work on the first atomic and nuclear weapons as a means bomb. The U.S. Joint Congression- for achieving world domination." al Atomic Energy Committee in 1951 rated him as a "first - class scientific brain" and "a store-house of knowledge about Anglo-Union is directed toward using this American - Canadian atomic proj-sets." It said he also had knowl- (atomic energy) for the welfare of (atomic energy) for the welfare of edge of later hydrogen bomb de- humanity."

velopments.) The letters said, "The serious-Pontecorvo's identical letters, Pontecorvo's identical letters, ness of the situation created by the first definite word of him since the threat of revival of German his disappearance, appeared in militarism and the intention of the Communist party and government newspapers. Without saying so pecially the scientist to down, es-

Jury To Be Calied **To Hear Evidence** In Parking Cases

A woman who announced to police this morning that she did not intend to pay for eight overtime parking tickets will take her case on the widest scale and on a very before a six-man jury in City Court.

She appeared at the station after having been called concerning the unpaid tickets, and Judge Grover Cunningham Jr. assessed her one dollar for each of the tick-

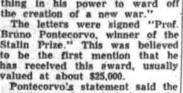
When she went to the police desk the Russians. to pay, she announced that she did not have any money. The podid not have any money. The po-lice dispatcher asked her when she Congressional A to mic Energy Committee said the information uld get paid, and she said she didn't intend to pay the fines anyway.

The woman was promptly returned to the courtroom, where she voiced her desire for a jury. The judge changed her plea to not guilty and said a jury would be called. There was no bond set for the woman, but she was told to appear when the jury trial is set for hearing.

Year's Building Near

Quarter Million Mark

Building permits filed at the City Hall months of the year almost reach-ed the quarter million mark. At 5:45 p.m.



conditions under which he works in Russia are "wonderful" and that "research is being conducted high technical level."

ladder. Official Washington has labeled Pontecorvo the second deadliest spy in history. The top ranking was given to Klaus Fuchs, a German-born British scientist impris-

The 1951 report of the U.S. Joint given the Soviets by Fuchs and Pontecorvo advanced the Russian atomic program at least 18 months beyond where it otherwise would have been.

No One Injured In Minor Car Mishaps

The third minor automobile accident in 24 hours was reported here at 7:20 a.m. today. Officers said that apparently no one was injured in any of the mishaps. This morning's collision occur-

red in the 2400 block of Main Street, and the drivers involved were Earl Columbus Evans, 2410 during the first two Johnson, and Irving Charles Corcialist

Value pegged on the 125 permits in the 200 block of West Second of agriculture.

AP

Hatoyama Thanks Supporters

Prime Minister Ichiro Hatoyama of Japan stands amid cheering party workers outside his residence as he thanks Democratic party supporters for the 2-to-1 Conservative victory in the Parliamentary (Diet) elections. Hatoyama had waged an American-style campaign for friendship with both sides in the East-West cold war. (AP Wirenhoto via radio from Tokyo).

The letters were signed "Prof. Bruno Pontecorvo, winner of the Stalin Prize." This was believed to be the first." to be the first mention that he has received this sward, usually Move Up The Ladder

Malyshev. Of these, today's an-By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW UP-Four new men en-tered the top circle of the Soviet shev. It said he was giving up government today and three others the post of minister of medium already well known moved up the machine building to Zavenyagin and now would supervise a group

In the first major government of machine building industries. shakeup since Marshal Nikolai Bulganin became premier three weeks are little known outside Soviet poago, the Presidium of the Supreme litical circles, although all are vet-Listed As Stolen oned by Britain since 1950 for Soviet raised three deputy pre- eran officials. Khrunichev is a full handing Western atomic secrets to the Russians

deputy premiers. These were the new appoint- ber. None of the four is listed in the ments, announced early today:

To be first deputy premiers- Soviet Encyclopedia or other former Trade Minister A. I. Mi- standard biographical references. observers in Moscow koyan, M. G. Pervukhin and M. Z. Western Saburov, chairman of the State speculated that their elevation is Planning Commission. They join in line with the Soviet govern-Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov ment's new stress on heavy inand L. M. Kaganovich, who have dustry, as emphasized by Commu-

been first deputies since Stalin nist Party First Secretary Nikita S. Khrushchev in his recent died nearly two years ago. To be deputy premiers-A. P. speeches. Zavenyagin, onetime vice commis-

sar for heavy industry who was Ector Rodeo Backers also named minister of medium machine building; M. V. Khruni-**Due Here Thursday** chev, once minister for the air-

craft industry; V. A. Kucherenko, The Odessa Chamber of Com formerly deputy minister for con-struction and machine-building en-er trip through Big Spring this License Suspended

terprises, and P. T. Lobanov. Thursday to advertise their forth- For Week's Period deputy premier of the Russian So- coming rodeo. Soviet Republic since 1953 Approximately eight cars will be

Fire Damages HCJC Building For Second Time A wildcat was spotted today in Strain, 330 from south and west press water, and gravity was 22 de-Mitchell County, and oil well lines, northeast 226 acres, 1-28-in press, Some 2,500 gallons of acid.

Westbrook fields. Randell.

load oil at the rate of 20 barrels The new prospector in Mitchell

County is Continental No. 1-33 W. L. The crates were those which had been removed from the building five miles southeast of the Alwhen firemen were fighting the \$22,000 blaze last November, which baugh (Pennsylvanian) field. Salazar No. 1 Superior - Rogers started as a result of an electrical

154 barrels of oil and no water on

Fair and Woodward No. 12 Susie

B. Snyder, another Snyder project,

finaled for 112 barrels of oil on the

24-hour potential. Gravity is 32 de-

grees, and there was no water.

Gas-oil ratio measures 100-1. Ele-

per hour.

was the completion in the North 'short.' Coleman Ranch area, and it made Cause of Monday's fire, reported an unusually large potential of 506.25 barrels of oil in 24 hours. at 5:50 p.m., was not known. Firemen said the flames from the Two new wells were logged in the crates licked the outside of the Westbrook field, and three were shops building, resulting in the added to the Snyder area. damage.

The building is a frame structure Borden with asbestos siding and composition roof. It was converted from an

The east end of the shops building at Howard County Junior Col-lege was damaged by fire again

However, damage to the building not extensive, firemen said,

The blaze was confined largely to crates which were stacked outside

esterday.

he structure.

Choya No. 1 Canon, C NW SW, old barracks building. Firemen had no trouble control. 47-33-5n, T&P survey, bored to 6,-ling the blaze in order to confine it 950 feet in sand. The wildcat is about a mile and three quarters to the crates. The damage to the building resulted before they arnorthwest of the Jo-Mill field. Magnolia No. 1 York, C SE SE, rived. Two trucks were used 279-97-H&TC survey, bored to 7,284 and they did not leave until 7 p.m. Another fire was reported at 7 feet in lime and shale. a.m. today at 1110 E. 5th in the

home of Jack Gregg.' Curtains Howard were ignited from the hall heater ausing small damage to the wall-Fleming No. 23-B D. H. Snyder, about eight miles south of Coaho-ma, made potential of 132 barrels paper, it was reported.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Ella Sayler, 404 Washington; Vera Crabtree, Knott Rt.; Shirley Coyle, 1505-B Sycamore; F. C. Reynolds, Fort Worth; Sara Whittington, 809 W. 17th; George Espinoza, Snyder; Oleta Greaves, Andrews; Mitchell Rambin, Snyder; Ronda Campbell, Mid-

potential test. Gravity is 30 deland. grees, and gas-oil ratio is 120-1. Dismissals - Wanda Nichols Operator used 10,000 gallons of Knott; Joe Conrad, 1515 Stadium; Maggie Jones, Snyder; Henry Colis 2,960, and the seven-inch is bot-tomed at 2,600 feet. Top of pay is lins, Abilene; Ella Sayler, 404 Washington 2 650

The four new deputy premiers Bike, Car Parts

Theft of a bicycle, starter, gen-Zavenyagin is a candidate meme erator, and fender skirts was reported to police here Monday and this morning.

to 2,580. Wellsite is at 330 Jimmy Hicks, Radio Tower Road, told officers that his blcycle 30-1s, T&P survey. was taken from the Texas Electric Company parking lot behind the Ritz Theatre, and J. L. Lewis, 631 wildcat four miles northeast of Settles, said fender skirts were shale, and operator is preparing a stolen from his car while the vehicle was parked at Malone and Hogan Hospital lines, 19-30-1n, T&P survey.

The starter and generator were taken from some cars on the York and Pruitt Car Lot, police were told. Someone threw rocks through eight windows at the old National Guard Armory over the weekend

also, police said.

mick, Snyder. At 5:45 p.m. Monday an accident in the 200 block of West Second Street involved cars operated by The beer license issued to Jesse 97-H&TC survey. Cortez is owner of Jesse's Bar Paul DeCleva No. 1-D E. T. and Cafe, 306 NW 3rd. Reason given for the suspension was the consumption of intoxicants during pro-

Mitchell County, and oll well lines, northeast 226 acres, 1-28-in, grees. Some 2,500 gallons of acid completions were logged in the Sny-der, North Coleman Ranch, and oil on the 24-hour potential test. and total depth is 3,168. The 51/2-Westbrook fields.

fields. No. 1 Munn, wildcat Gravity measured 20 degrees, and top is 2,950. Delilisite was 330 from about eight miles northeast of Ster-ling City, was reportedly flowing measure. Some 21,000 gallons of 28-1n, T&P survey.

Continental No. 1-33 W. L. Ellsand oil were used for treatment. Total depth is 3,099 feet, and pay top is 3,017 feet. Continental No. 1-33 W. L. Ell-wood, 1,980 from south and 669 from west lines, 33-17-SPRR eff. in the Westbrook field, Sky- vey, has been spotted as a wild-

Also Ellwood, and it is located about Hi Oli Company No. 1 E. T. Strain cat prospector about five miles was completed for 35 barrels of oil southeast of the Albaugh (Pennsyldaily. Recovery here was 10 per vanian) field in Southwest Mitchell County. It will be drilled to

8,000 feet. The location is about 19 miles no. hwest of Sterling City. Clyde Cantrell, No. 1 Coleman Estate has been spotted in the North Coleman Ranch area of Mitchell County. It will be 330 from north and 990 from east lines, southeast quarter, 85-97-H&TC survey, some three miles south of Ira, Operator will drill with com-

bination tools to 3.200 fect.

Anderson Prichard No. 4-G Morrison is to be a Westbrook try some six miles northwest of Westbrook. It will have bottom of 3,130 T&P survey.

85, between 7,496 and 7,510, and be-

tween 7,526-35. Operator fractured

zone with 20,000 gallons of oil and 3,000 gallons of sand. Tubing pres-

Sterling I B Randell's No. 1 S. P. Munn. wildcat about eight miles northcast of Sterling City, was reported-

Horn, comedy juggler; and the from perforations between 7,355-Jesters, magicians. Capt. T. A. Harris, commander

of the local Guard unit, said the National Guard's share of the proceeds will go into the unit fund to help stage an open house and dedication program for the new armory which now is under construction

Cub Scout Packs acid. Elevation is 2,346, total depth In Banquet Season

quet season for Cub Scout packs. Monday evening three score parents and boys participated in the banquet at the Forsan school cafeteria for pack No. 111 under direction of Bobby Wash, Cubmaster

vation is 2.355 feet, and pay top is 2.693. Total depth measures 2,900 Baptist Church basement, Pack while the seven-inch casing goes north and 990 from east lines, 20participate. A. C. Brown is Cub-master and Grady Stevens the Gibson survey. Shell No. 1 N. H. Read et al. committee chairman

Coahoma, reached 8,593 feet in Motion For New drillstem test. Drillste is 2,011 Trial Is Denied

> Request of Robert Watson for a new trial on felony DWI charges was denied in 118th District Court this morning. Watson was found guilty and

Victor Salazar No. 1 Superior-Rogers, North Coleman Ranch venwas assessed a three-year penitenture, made potential of 506.25 bartiary sentence by a district court rels of oil in 24 hours. There was jury last week. His attorney, Tom no water, and gravity measured 30 degrees. Gas-oll ratio was 360-1. To-tal depth is 3,125 feet, and the 5^{1} -inch casing goes to 3,020. Top of the evidence, because no conv of inch casing goes to 3,020. Top of pay is 3,023 feet. Operator used 2,000 gallons of acid on pay con-

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The show will be staged in the municipal auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office with admission charges to be \$1 for feet. Drillsite is 1.989 from south adults and 35 cents for children. and 330 from east lines, 31-28-1n,

Several song and dance numbers, a comedy juggling act, a magician act, and other selections will make up the two-hour show. Eddie Jester will be the master of ceremonies. Organist Wayne Chapman will be musical director and also will pre-

of oil in the Snyder field. There was sent a program of organ music. ly flowing load oil at the rate of no water on recovery, and grav-ity measured 30 degrees. The gas-Lamarr, dancing humorist; Mac was through a 16-64th inch choke oil ratio on test was 135-1. Total depth is 2,950 feet, and the sevenanch casing goes down to 2,595.

Top of pay is 2,660, Drillsite was 330 from south" and 2,970 from west lines, 22-30-1s, T&P survey, Fleming and Fleming and Kimbell No. 24-B D. H. Snyder, 330 from south and 1,650 from east lines. 22-30-1s T&P survey, made

sure is 400 pounds, and casing pressure was 800 pounds. This venture reportedly had between 60 and 85 feet of pay zone logged on cores. Location is 330 from south and east lines, 170-2-H&TC survey. Blue Danube's wildcat about five miles southwest of Sterling City,

the No. 1 R. T. Foster, is located 1,640 feet from south and 2,359 feet from west lines, 16-T-T&P survey, t will test zone around 4,800 feet. This is the Blue and Gold ban Superior No. 1-116 Knight, C NE

NE, 116-2-H&TC survey, is making hole at 285 feet in redbeds. Yoakum

Davis and Brahaney No. 1 R. M. At 7 p.m. today in the first Jones has been staked as a wildcat about 1012 miles southwest of No. 10 and parents will have their Plains. It will be drilled by rotary banquet with 50 or 60 expected to to 5,500 feet, location being 660

filed was \$211,475, according to Street involved cars operated by F. W. Bettle, building inspector. Bobby Franks Williams, 503 NW deputy premiers are former Pre-a.m. and remain half bour. Entertainment will be Quite a few of these permits rep- 10th, and Willie King, 806 Wyoresent residential construction, he ming.

said, and some others are for Donald Joe Robertson, 1107 E.

commercial projects. There were 71 permits filed in February with valuation of \$144,-150. The 54 permits filed in Jan-tary had value of \$57 225 day. uary had value of \$67,325.

Only Public Roads Will Be Serviced By County

The first recommendation of the only when title to right-of-way is interest in the minerals under the may sit in on some of its sessions. new county engineer, Foster Dick- transferred to the county. ey, was made a part of the coun- Dickey also recommended the Public School Lands of Andrews day and ends Saturday.

in cases of emergency where such asked Dickey to inspect the offices payments. work might be necessary for the available in the courthouse to derelief of disaster.

the engineer's recommendation, that a private road will be declared The engineer said he was putting serves a sufficient number of can complete a study of the road from 6 to 8 p.m. Bingo and "42" citizens to justify maintenance and department organization

ty's road policy Monday by the purchase of a station wagon for County. He says that prior to that the engineer. This would serve as date, Ellington in a lease agreement carproved by commissioners, was that rier, he said. He also asked that the oil, gas and casinghead gas county equipment and employes his office be situated in the court- produced. perform road work only on public house, to facilitate contact with Alfrey contends that Eilington

roads in the county. Requests for work on private roads will be furned down except

commissioners also ruled, on termine if one is suitable for his termine to department. No date has been set PTA Sets Supper at a private road will be declared The engineer said he was putting sor a chicken-spaghetti supper at area. public road only in cases where off other recommendations until he the West Ward School Mar. 8 Juc

MANY KILLED, WOUNDED

Israeli Accused Of Violent <section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

games will be played.

tity Council. Five hours after the first Egyptians has about 30 wounded but that Israeli spokesman in Jerusalem counter, the first report of the action, charged that the Egyptians has crossed from Gaza into Israeli unit. The Jewish spokesman said the battle had its the first ended it with the Israeli forces surrounded the Israeli forces surrounded the Israeli souters, demolition charges and the Israeli souters, demolition charges and the Israelis "suffered a num- said the battle had its the Israeli souters and the Israelis "suffered a num- said the battle had its the Israeli souters and the Israelis "suffered a num- said the Israelis "su

mier Georgi Malenkov, I. S. Tevos-Entertainment will be furnishyan, A. N. Kosygin and V. A. ed at Third and Main streets, it has been announced.

Mineral Conveyances Hunt In Chicago For **Are Subject Of Suit** Jr. College Session

Neville Alfrey has filed suit for Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of declaratory judgment in 118th Dis-trict Court against E. O. Elling-Howard County Junior College, is in Chicago, Ill, to attend annual ton, in connection with a dispute meeting of the American Associaover conveyances of a mineral tion of Junior Colleges.

The national conference on high-Alfrey states in his petition that he secured from Ellington on er education also is meeting in March 11, 1954, an undivided 1-32nd Chicago this week and Dr. Hunt The AAJC meeting begins Thursnorth half of Section 22, Block A-46,

(Continued from Page 1)

\$35 per acrè for 15.78 acres east of the T&P Railway overpass. Commissioners also were negotiat- it shouldn't. ing with Willard Read and B. R. Thomson for acreage in the same

Judge Weaver said all right-ofway from Big Spring to the eastern vacant lots in Coahoma. Owners R. 1., president of the National cial class. of most of this property are un-known, and others reside out of With her in the discussion were this area.

Thos who are known have been written letters. The others will be G. Cornell, professor of education cited by publication as quickly as at the University of Iilinois; Dar-

Band Booster Meet Delayed Till Mar. 8

Mitchell



hibited hours.

Band Boosters, scheduled to Constable W. O. Leonard of Preto meet this evening, will meet clinct No. 1 was back on the job this morning, after an absence of 10 weeks due to illness. Leonard was hospitalized shortly before and date would be 7:30 p.m. before Christmas with a heart in- March 8 in the senior high school volvement. band rooms.

Teachers Think Standard Grading Unfair To Pupils

By ROGER L. JOHNSON tors said, the child should have ST. LOUIS IM-Buck up, Junior the same teacher two or three report card last month, perhaps it consecutive years rather than change each semester or year. shouldn't be there. A group of educators here for a Where parent - teacher confer regional meeting of the American Assn. of School Administrators say been successful, they said.

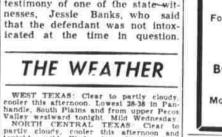
Wright said 98 per cent of the But, the group admitted in an interview, it will take time to con- parents cooperated with such a

vince your teacher, your father, program at Keokuk, lowa, and even your school board. Asked what about the chi Asked what about the child who "We don't have to have failures couldn't learn, without calling eledge of Coahoma has been secured in our classrooms," said Mrs. New- ther the child or the teacher a with the exception of some 20 ton P. Leonard, of Providence, failure, the panel proposed a spe-

> With her in the discussion were J. C. Wright, Iowa superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Francis

> > WALL STRLET

MARKETS







The West Ward PTA will spon-



Premium Price For Premium Calf

Omer Elliott, manager of the Gunter Hotel in San Antonio and formerly manager of the Settles in Big Spring, bid in Lile Lewter's calf at the San Antonio Livestock Show for \$1.300. This figured out about \$1.45 per pound for the 900-pound steer, reserve champion in the junior division. Lile, son of County Agent and Mrs. Durward Lewter, had sold his grand champion calf, "Buster," in Houston for \$13,500. The San Antonio price boosted his season's earnings to approximately \$15,000.

State Hospital To Need 90 New **Employes When Building Done**

Approximately 90 new employes, be attendants, Miller said, and the i day room is small and the new will be needed at the State Hospital balance will be custodial and kitch- arrangements will be much more here when the new buildings are en workers. fully occupied, according to L. K. Dr. Preston E. Harrison said a

Miller, business manager. There few new employes were already are 174 persons employed at the being trained to take the positions hospital now and a total of 266 is and that others would be added the estimated requirement when to the staff as the need arises. the new additions are occupied. Most of these new employes will

DE Students To Fort Worth For State Meeting

Three delegates from the Big this weekend in the state conven- in regard to the budget of the said. tion at Fort Worth.

hospital. Superintendents from all They are Shirley Thomas, the state hopsitals were there to trainee at White's Auto Store and give the legislative body informa-who will enter the Job Interview tion about hospital needs during contest, Don Gregory, president, the coming year. and Jo Ann Gordon, Accompany-The steam heat in the new build ing them will be Mary S. Herring, ings will come through the floor, according to Miller. The steam

coordinator of the DE program. Big Spring students will assist system has been built into the conthose from Denison in presentation crefe slab floors and all heat will of a model initiation ceremony, come up through The Snyder DE club is to present heat the buildings. come up through the concrete to a skit interpreting the DE emblem Vents with fans in the celling and creed. Snyder also is advanc- will be working to keep the air

ing Don Boone as a candidate for circulating in the new wards. This insures fresh warm air all state president. Don Gregory will serve on the time; an important thing for a

nominating committee for the con- hospital, Miller said

pleasant for the patients, he said There are six kitchens at the hospital now, In the past, each ward building has had its own kitchen, Miller said, When the new central kitchen has been finished. Construction work on the two

it will prepare most of the food for new ward buildings and central the hospital kitchen is expected to be finished The old kitchens will continue to in about two weeks, but miner and it would probably take several in the individual ward build months to get all the fixtures in months to get all the fixtures and the central kitchen will pre-pare the food for the new ward and the central kitchen will prefor occupancy. The new construction will inprepared in the new kitchen and crease the hospital capacity by taken to the old kitchens on steam 365 beds, Harrison said. Transfers tables. From there it will be taken taken to the old kitchens on steam of patients from other state hosto the patients.

pitals which are also overcrowded Patients in the new ward buildwill probably begin as soon as the ings will take all their meals in buildings are ready, he said. Dr. Roy Sloan, superintendent the central kitchen. Employes also will eat in the new kitchen. There Byring High School Distributive of the hospital, was in Austin Fri-Education class will participate day to appear before the Senate their meals at the hospital, Miller

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Local Students At Meeting Of Jr. College Councils

West Texas schools played an gave the response to the welcome. important role in the adoption of Dr. W. R. White, president of Baya constitution and by laws at the lor University, was the main speak-er and stressed the importance of junior colleges in the American educational system and as a con-tributor to the democratic society. meeting of Texas Junior College Student Councils at Temple dur-

ing the weekend. Odessa was chosen as the host school for next year's meeting, and San Angelo College will serve as editor of the bulletin to be pubhed by the association

Representing Howard County Junior College at the meeting were Peggy Knight and Murphy Wood-son, with their sponsor, Ina Mae son, with McCollom.

Mis McCollom, who was the West Texas representative at a meeting last autumn when the proposed constitution was shaped,

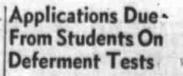
Three Men Die On Gallows In Kansas

LANSING, Kan. UM-Three solfiers who killed a taxicab driver fied on the gallows early today in Kansas' first triple execution since the state resumed capital punish-

ment two decades ago. The three Negro enlisted men, hanged under Army supervision. vere Chastine Beverly, 25, Balty, Va.; Louis M. Suttles, 26, Chattanooga, Tenn., and James Riggins, 28, Birmingham, Ala.

All wore regulation Army uniforms stripped of insignia. They They were convicted at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., of fatally beating Harry Langly, a Waynesville, Mo., cab driver and stealing his cab and money in September, 1951.

Military authorities and President Eisenhower upheld the death sentences fixed by a court-martial.



Students planning to take the April 21 college qualification test cational deforments in Texas. to obtain scholastic deferments from the draft have until midnight Falls Three Stories, The application forms and bul-letins of information can be obtained at the local selective serv-The constitution adopted cited as its foremost purpose the preserva-tion and fostering of democratic Tests will be given on SI col-

lege campuses in 43 Texas com-munities. To be eligible a person must be satisfactorily pursuing a said be broke his 50-foot fall by traditions. It also set up means for discussion of common problems, means of pooling leadership to lend most weight to the loca lcommunity, state and nation. full course of study, must not have grabbing at wires and brackets taken the test before, and must in- holding the sign.

tend to request a deferment as, a **To Address Scouts** student,

A student to be deferred at th present time must have made 70 on the test or rank in the upper portion of his class scholastically. Approximately 7,500 people have edu-

Has Minor Injuries

DETROIT UN-Walter Simard, 25, fell from the top of a three-story building yesterday while painting

Charles A. Wegg, chairman of the Lone Star District, is to be guest speaker at the Boy Scout Troop No. 5 at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The troop meets at the first annex to the First Baptist Church.

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Williams Among Absentees As Spring Drills Open

Indians Have Holdout Woes

Williams was among the Ted absentees as the major league baseball teams officially began their spring training routine today with 34 other players still unsigned

Players are classified as holdouts, according to spring training tradition, if they haven't returned their signed contracts by March 1. However, only about half the recalcitrants were regarded as actual holdouts.

The status of Williams, fishing leisurely off the Florida keys, remained a question mark, General manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox said last night in Sarasota that Williams promised "to call me in the near future and give me a definite answer" whether he'll play ball in 1955.

One report had Williams reiterating his retirement plans while another had him returning for an other season.

Cleveland Indians were hav-The ing the biggest holdout woes with 10 members of last season's American League pennant winners still unsigned. All told, the American League had 30 holdouts as compared to only five in the National League.

The New York Giants, St. Louis Cardinals, Chicago Cubs, Cincinnati Redlegs, Philadelphia Phils and the New York Yankees had all their players signed.

Hank Greenberg, Cleveland General Manager had three of his key performers-pitcher Early Wynn, second baseman Bobby Avila and outfielder Larry Doby-to contend with.

Wynn, usually one of the last to agree to terms, was reported to be asking for \$40,000 and Avila and Doby around \$30,000.

Kansas City and Washington the Longhorns also were having their holdout worries with each missing five contracts. The unsigned Athletics were John Gray, Cloyd Boyer, Ed Burtschy, Jim Finigan and Forest Jacobs. The Senators had not received the signed contracts of Mickey Vernon, Eddie Yost, Bob Porterfield, Jim Busby and Roy Sievers.

Five members of the Milwaukee Braves-including Eddie Mathews and Gene Conley-came to terms last night leaving only infielders George Crowe and William Caro unsigned.

Others unsigned:

Brooklyn-pitcher Ron Negray. Pittsburgh-pitcher Vernon Law Detroit-pitcher Bob Cruze. Cleveland-pitchers Bob Hooper

Bill Wight, Hank Aguirre; outfield ders Dave Philley, Wally West-lake; infielder Rudy Regalado; catcher Hank Foiles.

Boston - pitchers Al Schroll, George Susce Jr.; catcher Sammy mentor at Anson High School: White: infielder Ted Lepcio,

Baltimore-pitchers Jim McDon-



All-Tournament Team

Members of the sil-tournament team selected at the conclusion of the tenth annual Big Spring Girls' Volley Ball Meet here last weekend are pictured above. They are, front row, left to right, Louise Sie benhor, Imperial; Janis Carpenter, Lamesa; Marylou Staggs, Big Spring; Betty Ward, Seminole; and Alice Thompson, Odessa. Back row, Margaret Earle, Andrews; Minnie Cox, Lamesa; Louise Burchett, Big Spring; Ann Green, Seminole; and Eloma Greer, Imperial. Janet Hunt, Pacos; and Jeannette Priest, Sweetwater, other members of the club, were not present when the above picture was snapped.

Longhorn Diamond Corps Faces Andrews At 4:15

Full of hope for the upcoming campaign, the Big Spring High School baseball team tangles with the Andrews Mustangs in a 4:15 p.m. practice tilt at Steer Park. The contest is down for seven innings or less, depending on the amount of daylight between that

hour and dark. Roy Baird, Steer coach, indicated Monday he would start Sidney Butler, letterman, on the mound for

OVER

Butler will perhaps be used no more than two innings. Frosty Robison, T. L. Kennedy and Charles

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With Tommy Hart

football team of 1955 is going to be very good. We should have

greatly improved passing and receiving, stronger line play and

HOWARD GREEN, president of the Big State baseball league:

strong towns instead of six good ones and two weak ones like we

had last year. The Piedmont League did fine with a six-team setup

last year, and the Class A Western League will go six teams this

WAYNE BONNER, quitting as a coaching aide here to become head

"I won't have any big boys the first year. Only one gees over

"We might be better off as a six-team league, particularly six

"If no ill luck befalls Chuck Curtis, our guarterback, the TCU

to the rubber, though not necessarly in that order.

Jerry Graves, a reserve last the Steers.

First Sacker Ralph Murphy was afternoon.

half time.

Among the Mustang lettermen back from last year is J. R. Janese, a hard-hitting catcher.

TCU, SMU Can New Cage Champs May Be **Crowned In All Flights**

with four of the five divisions open for new champions and the other one likely to have one. The teams start moving into Austin tomorrow because the hig tournament opens Thursday with

The teams start moving into Atlantic Construction of the second s

GALLAGHER, CLAY MIX IT UP IN MAIN EVENT

8-3 conference marks, the teams may be co-champions when the It's a stand-off tonight when Bob Tuesday night finales to the regu-Clay of Oklahoma meets Doe Gallar season are over. Conference rules would then relagher of New Jersey in the main quire a playoff-one-game, sudden-death siyle-for the loop's berth wrestling event at the Big Spring атера,

in the National Assn. of Inter-There are few, if an, bets recollegiate Athletics Tournament. TCU plays Arkansas' third-place garding the outcome. Those who Razorbacks in its attempt to win or share the title, while SMU ner arre getting more support, meets Texas with the same thing morally, that is, than those who in mind. Rice meets Texas A&M mention Doc Gallagher as a posin a third clash. sible winner.

Either top game could produce It is due to be a serious, maybe an upset, as both Texas and Ar-kansas have shown themselves. There isn't much choice, either, kansas have shown themselves

capable of whipping the best in between a couple of veteran, scien he conference on a given night. tific wrestlers, Herb Parks of Arkansas beat SMU earlier in Canada and Bob Cummings of Tex-

the season and knocked defending as, in the semi-final. This could champion Rice out of the race on develop into a real wrestling the Owls' own court. Then Texas match, with possibly some rough stuff on the side but not intention-The games will see at least one ally

of the conference's bumper crop of sophomore stars wind up his man with mangled ears and a 20year of varsity play. Ray-Downs, a hard-working for-tling, could be a slight favorite first year of varsity play. mond ward and center who hits with over tough Tony Ross, of Salem, either hand, will conclude his sea-Oregon, in the opening event of a son for Texas no matter what the three-match card.

Ross, three-quarter Chippewa In Longhorns do. Downs is second in the confer- dian, was reared in Texas, near ence scoring race at present with Amarillo. He became engrossed in

wrestling, took valuable lessons 287 points. TCU center Dick O'Neal leads from Dory Detton, the Amarillo both the conference and season promoter, former world's middlescoring with 345 points and 659 weight and light heavyweight for the year. The big sophomore champion. Ross is back in the terhas his eye on the conference field ritory after a 14-year absence, and goal record, taking 103 into the anxious to prove that Texas pro-game and needing seven to match duces good wrestlers. He'll have

the 1946 mark of Rice's Bill a chance against the veteran La Chappelle in a one fall or 20-min-Henry. Jim Krebs, the SMU contribution ute go Tuesday night. Clay, protege of Leroy McGuirk, to the sophomore galaxy, paces the Mustangs with 499 points for the season and 260 for the year. former world's light heavyweight

Share Crown

By Winning

pected.

By The Associated Press

Texas Christian will figure in

the Southwest Conference basketball championship for the fourth

time in five years and Southern

Methodist will be a party to the

crown for the first time since 1937 if they win Tuesday night as ex-

Deadlocked for first place with

Johnson will probably follow him

year, is set to do the catching for Record Two Wins

volley ball teams representing Big ill and missed Monday's drill. If Spring registered two wins over

led at half time, 28-10. Janle Phillips and Pat Schneider



and Pampa. The latter is the de-fonding champion but might not hurdle a very good Waco team to get another shot at the champion-ship it has won two years in a row. Pampa beat out Crozier Tech in an overtime same last assess

an overtime game last season. Plainview in Class AAA, Atlanta in Class AA, Sudan in Class A and Avoca in Class B are champi favorites but regardless of which team wins, there will be new titlists in all four classes since not a single 1954 champion returns.

Contesting Plainview in Class AAA are French of Beaumont, Kilgore and Victoria. Scrapping At-lanta in Class AA are Seminole, Freer and San Marcos. Battling Sudan in Class A are Dickinson, Plano and Buna.

Avoca's major challenger in Class B is expected to be Big Sandy, which is making the state tournament for the sixth time in seven years. Other Class B teams in the meet are Bovins, Rankin, Slidell, Medina, Dilley and Maud. There will be 19 championship

and five consolation games during the three days and nights of playing.

The tournament schedule of

The tournament schedule of championship games: Thursday-8:45 a.m. Bovina vs. Rankin (Class B), 10:10 a.m. Big Sandy vs. Slidell (Class B), 11:35 a.m. Medina vs. Dilley (Class B), 1:45 p.m. Maud vs. Avoca (Class B), 3:10 p.m. Sudan vs. Dickinson (Class A), 4:35 p.m. Plano vs. Buna (Class A), 7:30 p.m. Atlanta vs. Seminole (Class AA), 8:50 p.m. Froar vs. San Marcoa (Class AA). Freer vs. San Marcos (Class AA). Friday-8:45 a.m. Bovina-Rankin winner vs. Big Sandy-Slidell winner, 10:10 a.m. Medina-Dilley win-ner vs. Maud-Avoca winner, 3:10 p.m. Plainview vs. Beaumont French (Class AAA), 4:35 p.m. Kilgore vs. Victoria (Class AAA), 7:30 p.m. Dallas Crozier Tech vs. Beaumont (Class AAAA), 8:50 p.m. Waco vr. Pampa (Class AAAA).

WEEK'S SPORTS MENU IN BS

TUESDAT Wrestling, HC Pair Building, Still 's.m. Big Spring vs Audrews, baseball, Blood Park, 4 p.m.

Park, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY Women's Bowling League. Peppe tin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m. THURDAY Junior Bowling League. Pepper 3 Bowling Center, 7 p.m. Monbay Men's Classics Bowling League, Martin's Bowling Center, 7:30 p.m.

PEPPER MARTIN BOWLING CENTER

day night finals. Lower bracket pairings pit San Antonio JC against Texarkana at 7 p.m. and Allen Academy against Odessa, the West Zone's other

JOHN A. COFFEE ATTORNEY AT LAW 308 Scurry Dial 4-2591

FOR COLLEGE STATION Seventh and Eighth Grade girl

The Seventh Graders won, 64-44, Junior College Jayhawks pulled after gaining a 38-20 advantage at The Eighth Graders finished on they launch play in the annual the long end of a 43-34 score. They Texas Junior College Conference

The Steers defeated the Ponles on each counted 13 points for Big games played, are due to arrive in two occasions in 1954 but the Cay- Spring's Seventh Graders. In the College Station this afternoon. uses were in their first year of Eighth Grade game, June John- They will stay in a Texas A&M ston set the pace with eight points. | dormitory, along with players from

tlers ever to invade the Southwest is concerned. Yearling Sextets JAYHAWK CAGERS LEAVE

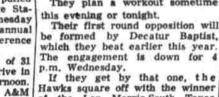
Coach Harold ,Davis and ten seven other teams in the tourna members of the Howard County ment.

and junior heavyweight champion.

is one of the most pleasing wres-

They plan a workout out this morning for College Stathis evening or tonight.

basketball tournament. The Hawks, winners in 28 of 31



p.m. Wednesday. If they get by that one, the Hawks square off with the winner of the Lon Morris-South Texas engagement at 9 a.m. Thursday for a chance to go into the Thurs-

BOB CLAY

His 'round and 'round spinning

body lock is a killer, if and when

he gets it just right. But he is an

expert in other falls. The "cra-

dle," however, is his most sensa-

Gallagher, from Bayonne, N.J., features the "hangman" hold, sim-

ilar to that of Baron Leone. But

Parks and Cummings are quite

sections, Their match could be one

of the best, so far as real wrestling

well known in this and many other

he may have trouble fixing that to

States territory.

the alert Clay.

tional offensive move.



he reports today, he'll start. Other- Lamesa sextets in Lamesa Monday wise, Lefty Don Reynolds will be at that post. Jerry Barron will be at second base, Tommy McAdams at shortstop, Tructt Newell at third and Calvin Daniels, Ronnie Wooten and Reynolds in the outfield

Andrews is of unknown strength. baseball.

ald, Lou Kretlow; outfielder Cal Abrams.

Dons Again Top Nation's Poll

By The Associated Press

For the fourth straight week the University of San Francisco today was named the No. 1 college basketball team in the weekly Associated Press poll with Kentucky and LaSalle still in close pursuit of the defense-minded Dons.

Of the 104 sports writers and sportscasters voting, 43 named San Francisco as the top team. The Dons, boasting the best defense among major colleges, a massed 888 votes. The balloting was based on records of games through last Saturday, with points on the usual 10 for each first-place basis of vote 9 for second, etc.

The leaders, with first - place votes in parentheses: San Francisco (43) 888 Kentucky (15)723 Utah (4)359 Dayton (6)262 12. Iowa (3)120 Vanderbilt55

20. Missouri (1)35

Bledsoe Defeats Dragons, 63-33-

WELLMAN (SC) - Bledsoe de-feated Flower Grove, District 6-B champion, in a bi-district girls basketball game here Monday night, 63-33.

The win earned Bledsoe the right to compete in the regioanal tournament at Canyon this weekend. Bledsoe led at half time, 38-16.

Easley Will Not Play This Fall

200, I think. Most seem to weigh around 140." H. G. SALSINGER, Detroit scribe:

LOOKING 'EM

ABE MARTIN, TCU football mentor;

deeper and more experienced reserves."

Sports dialogue

"After you mention Carl (Bob) Olson and Rocky Marciano you can stop; there is no one else in boxing's top bracket. A few years ago there were several more — Sugar Ray Robinson, Kid Gavilan, Jersey Joe Walcott, Ezzard Charles and Archie Moore. Sugar Ray came out of retirement recently and was knocked right back into retirement by Ralph (Tiger) Jones. Kid Gavilan is making a quick exit. Walcott faded from the boxing picture after being dis-posed of in one round by Marciano. Charles, in his first fight since last September, proved that he is well over the hill. Archie Moore is 39 years old and hasn't fought since last August."

BUD BROOKS, Arkansas' All-America football guard:

"Wait'll you see Preston Carpenter run at right halfback from the Split T for Arkansas. He didn't have much chance to carry the ball last season but he may be the outstanding runner in the Southwest Conference for 1955. He was the best all-around back I saw in 1954."

- JOHNNY JOHNSON, Big Spring High School basketball coach: "I get more out of the State Basketball Tournament than I do out of the coaching school every year. I haven't missed but one since 1948 and I'm making plans to go again this week."
- GEORGE BEAHON, Rochester, N. Y., sports scribe:

"The five greatest college basketball players of all time are George Mikan, Hank Luisetti, Tom Gola, Bob Cousy and Chuck Hyatt. That is according to 123 college and professional coaches of the roundball game."

TED BATTLES, Midland writer: "Back in the days when a fierce diamond rivalry existed between Midland and Odessa, the Indians once paid all their bills for a month as a result of the take of a four-game series here with the Oilers."

NIBS PRICE, former basketball coach at the University of California "The strategists shouldn't dominate what should be a simple game. When the stall is used, it defeats the purpose of collegiate athletics. Then the coach is in charge, not the players. The game has been speeded up, true, and the tall youngsters probably have better eyes for the basket than a generation ago. But not that much. There is no excuse for scores in the 90's. Why, a team can score 100 points and still lose. Something's wrong, Basketball loses its dramatic appeal when no one floor goal means anything."

RCY SCUDDAY, Sweetwater scribe:

"Bear Bryant, Texas A&M coach, is denying any interest in any other coaching job, saying: 'I don't plan to leave A&M until we have a winner.' It is reported the Aggles may adapt as their Alma Mater, 'Silver Threads Among The Gold.' "

Eagles Take Over Odessa Longhorn Baseball Club

ODESSA (SC) - The Longhorn | A field manager will also be Baseball League was set to go the the set to go the set to go the set of the named within the next few weeks. In all probability, the nickname the Fraternal Order of Eagles votof the club will be changed from ed to sponsor the Odessa Ollers.

The Eagles voted unanimously the Otlers to the Eagles. The club laid plans to launch a \$30,000 advance ticket sale today. to accept the franchise at a mass meeting here Monday. The FOE in Odessa has about 700 members. Success in such a venture. com-John (Red) Hennech, former Oil- bined with the sale of box seats

COLLEGE STATION, (B-Bob Easley, letterman quarterback on last year's Texas A&M football team, has decided to graduate this spring. Easley had a year's eligibility left.

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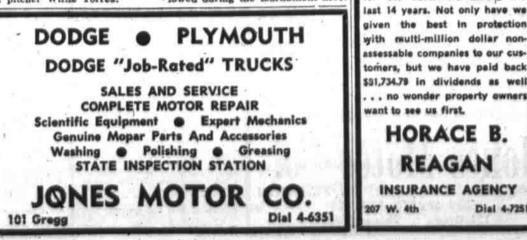
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Lafayette Drops Cuban Players

Perrin AFB, Sherman. The Carswell AFB team has a team average LAFAYETTE, Ls. (M-The La- of 181.8 while Perrin has a 181

up on singles.

Released outright were shortstop bowlers were given a brief lecture Juan Alvarez, third baseman Chico in the Base Theater covering the rules and regulations to be fol-lowed during the tournament here. Hernandez, pitcher Mateo Alomar and pitcher Willie Torres.



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week from today, at which time ney meet Midland in Midland. Start Here Next Weekend

Firing in the 12th annual Cos-, 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday den Sweepstakes will get under and Sunday of each week. First place prize will again be

way at Pepper Martin's Bowling Center Saturday of this week and continue for three weekends. Sessions will begin at 1:30 p.m.



will be \$3. Lowest average to be used in The Air Force Southwest Bowling computing any handicap in the Sweepstakes will be 145. Conference got under way at Webb Air Force Base as twenty-eight Entries can be mailed to Jim six man teams started rolling on Engstrom, care of Pepper Mertin's the base's newly re-finished alleys. Bowling Center, 314 Runnels. The tournament, which will pick out six men to represent the Air Force in the all-Air Force tourney

Pepper Martin's Bowling Center will be the scene of a Southwest at Chicago in three weeks, will (Air Force) Conference doubles run through Friday of this week, tournament, which is being held in starting off with team bowling, conjunction with a service meet then doubles, and finally finishing being held at Webb Air Base this week. Though a top team will be se-lected, as well as a top two-some,

Airmen keglers from throughout the area started practicing at Mar-tin's lanes Monday. Competitive the six individuals rolling the highest averages during the tourney will be sent to Chicago to compete. firing was due to begin today.

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Contestants are due from over a wide area. Entry fee is \$10. A

Ragtime Doubles will be held in conjunction with the Sweepstakes.

A number of local prizes are to They will form the Southwest Air be awarded by local merchants. Among those donating awards in-Force team, Defending champions from last clude Town and Country Furniture year's tournament, held at Gary AFB in San Marcos, are the Walker Store, Lee Hanson's, Men's Store Drug, State Farm Insurance Com AFB teammates. Likely prospects pany and Mellinger's Men's Store for this year's tournament are Carswell AFB, Fort Worth, and

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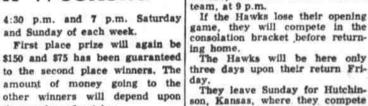
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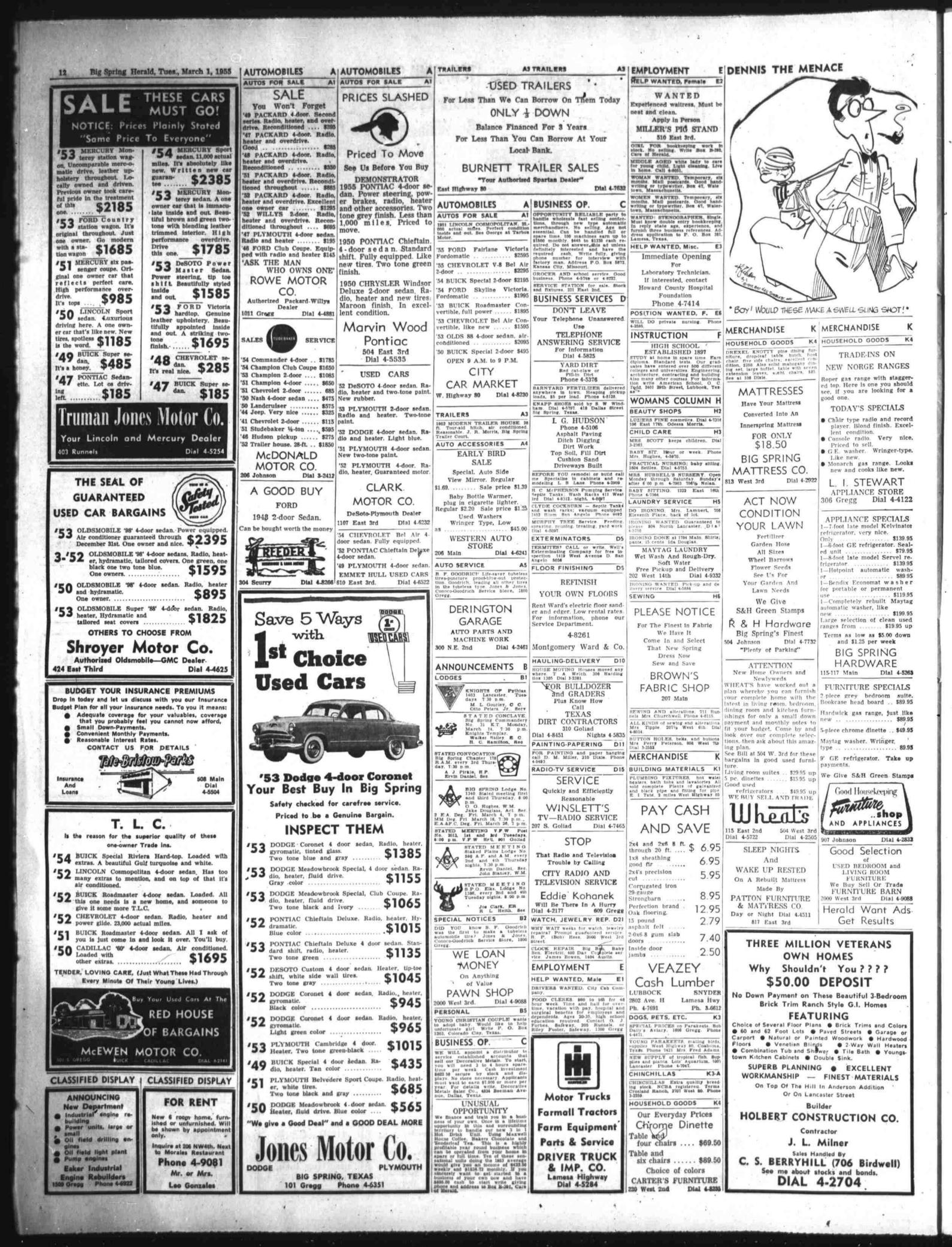
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Eisenhower Couldn't Carry South In 1956, Says Gore.

WASHINGTON IP - Sen. Gore, crats whom they should nomi-(D-Tenn) said today he doesn't be- nate?" President Eisenbower will Kennon, suggesting alternates to

Stevenson, said he wasn't pre-"an outside chance to carry Gore said he disagrees with Gov. dicting that any Democratic cansingle Southern state in 1956."

Gore said he disagrees with Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, who said yesterday in Richmond, Va., that if Adlai E. Stevenson is the Democratic candidate again he will run into party opposition as he did in 1952. Stevenson lost four Dixle states to Eisenhower: Texas, Florida, Virginia and Tennessee. Kennon supported Eisenhower in 1952. Gore, who backed Stevenson, noted this in an Interview and asked: "Who is he to tell the Dem-

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man of the Governors' Conference. Gove said he believes the tra-ditional Democratic hold on the South has been soldified by Elsen-hower administration policies. "The people of the South don't like the President's policy of giv-ing tax relief to the rich," he said. "They don't like his farm policy and they don't like his farm policy. They don't like his farm policy. AUSTIN IS IF exits help billed Previous and the three differences and the three differences. AUSTIN IS IF exits help billed Previous and the three differences and the three differences. They don't like his farm policy. AUSTIN IS IF exits help billed Previous and the three differences and the three differences. AUSTIN IS IF exits help billed Previous and the three differences and the three differences. AUSTIN IS IF exits help billed Previous and the three differences and the three differences and the three differences. AUSTIN IS IF exits help billed Previous and the three differences and the three differences and the three differences. AUSTIN IS IF exits help billed Previous and the three differences and the thre

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dications are that much vital in- make an emergency recommenda-Southern state," Kennon, a Democrat, said he would like to see the Democrats nominate someone like Sen. Byrd vestigation will head up in Travis tion for salaries for aides to Proc-County (Austin) and that Dist. ter, and to set up a special dis-Atty. Les Procter may need some trict court if it is needed (D-Va) or Gov. Allan Shivers of more assistants. more assistants. The governor was referring to the DeWitt County grand jury re-port to 24th District Judge Howard P. Green at Cuero which said that there was apparently "a giant compiracy, originating in Travis County for the particular applications the governor said his office re-county for the particular applications and he wanted to rub out any in-ference that it had. The governor said his office re-county for the particular applications the particular applications the governor said his office re-the particular applications the particular applications the particular applications the governor said his office re-the particular applications the par

Texas, among others. Shivers sup-ported Eisenhower in 1952 and Byrd declined to back Stevenson. **Favorable Report On Lyndon Johnson**

County, to defraud Texas veter- ceives thousands of letters every ans." The Cuero grand jury returned in all sorts of things such as pen-ROCHESTER, Minn. (M-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), here for a checkup after a kidney operation late in January,

is reported in "very good condi-tion" at the May Clinic. He Gets His Man

159 indictments against six men. sions. They are referred for study Altogether, 188 criminal indict- and action to the proper agency, ments have been brought as in-vestigations of fraud in the 100-million-dollar GI benefit program and 2,500 letters from veterans

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ion and a half dollars. Shivers said yesterday he has tration, the governor said.

widened. Civil suits have been asking about the status of their filed to recover more than a mil- applications and all have been referred to the land board adminis

Shivers also told newsmen that

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