TODAY'S WEATHER Partly Cloudy And Mild

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First Of Water

Reform Bills

Passes House

AUSTIN UN-The House today passed its first water reform bill,

measure requiring water dis-

on an overwhelming voice vote. It would force each district to regis-

ter with the State Board of Water

Engineers as part of the effort to give the central agency better

A measure providing the death penalty for repeat violators of the

state narcotics law won its first

By a 12-6 vote the narcotics bill

survived an effort to remove the

death penalty provision, but the committee on criminal jurispru-

dence was not yet ready to send

the bill to the floor for debate. It

went to subcommittee for a week. The Senate Labor Committee to-

day debated but put off final action

on a measure urged as one to

make sure there is no recurrence

of a labor deadlock such as the dispute that disrupted Port Arthur

The hearing on the labor meas

ire was postponed from last night

when the Senate committee failed

to get a quorum. Quorum failure

also held up committee action in

the Senate on a proposal to remove

the jury trial requirement in most

Despite the Texas Independence

Day holiday, both the House and

Senate had sessions today. The seller of narcotics is "worse

committee. He and Rep. John T.

or more than a year.

lunacy cases.

committee test last night

statewide control.

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SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

ALL HERALD DEPARTMENTS

Exhibit Goes Up

L. L. Miller, right, sets up his ornamental iron works display for the Manufacturers' Exhibit to be held in the old Barrow-Phillips building at Fourth and Gregg. Assisting are J. H. Greene, left, Chamber of Commerce manager, and Leroy Olsak. The exhibit will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday and is sponsored by the Chamber. A continuous program of entertainment is planned and there will be approximately 20 displays.

New Enlarged Service Center **Opens Friday**

servicemen will be formally open- to run through Saturday. ed Friday evening.

er of Webb Air Force Base, in Gregg Street intersection. token of the city's gesture to the military men stationed here.

will be master of ceremonies. The program, due to be preceded

of the new center location, 113 East Second St. The new center, while still lack-

ing in furnishings, represents more

Local Manufactured Wares Go On Display Big Spring's first manufactur-1 will be approximately 18 manufac- bill. ers' exhibit, to be sparked by va- turing displays in the building.

Thursday.

ture, will be presented throughout Lt. Salvatore Meli, also of Webb

Leona are planning to give prizes. There tor is Orland Johnson.

riety show entertainment, starts at Manufacturers, fabricators and ics division of the Department of

AP WIRE SERVICE

their exhibits yesterday and to- to get these dope heads out of cir-

The Thursday program will open

also.

ture.

The orchestra section from the A House committee yesterday ing teachers didn't return to heard spokesmen for "small" in-classes today, they, too, would be munist nominees in first returns didn't returns di dn't returns didn't returns didn't retur unior High School Band under the direction of Clyde Rowe, will surance companies accuse the without jobs. perform between 5 and 6 p.m. "big" fellows of trying to drive Some 114 persons stayed away The High School choir, directed them out of business with a bill from their jobs yesterday. They to boost capital and surplus re-met last night and continued in Rhythmettes will perform between quirements. session until 3:30 s.m. this morn-The measure was held over ing. When the meeting broke up, again until next week for its third none of the participants would republic hearing to give everybody yeal what went on. Bradley, Norman Gound and Dara chance to speak. Acting Supt. Charles Langston The exhibit also is slated from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 9 Forsan School To who struck yesterday had re-Take Bids For Pool turned. FORSAN - Bids are being ask-opened, that he had not fully ed again for March 15 on the For- checked all schools to see how many teachers were on the job. san Independent School District But his early check showed nine swimming pool project, Bids opened here last Thursday teachers at the junior high school night exceeded the \$30,000 avail- had returned to work. The school able for the pool and filter system. employs 42. He said eight teachers The remaining \$40,000 voted last at an elementary school returned. About 25 per cent of the 300 or year in bonds went to refinance so teachers stayed away from work

Atomic Race With Soviet MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | After a pause, the President said al political advantage for Russia. world has enjoyed all along a great than speculation.

a measure requiring water dis-tricts to register to prevent over-lapping. The bill was sent to the Senate Ike Won't Speculate On

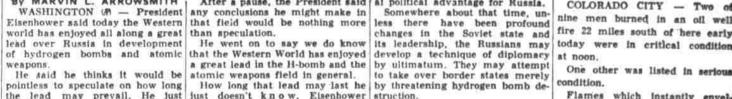
He said he thinks it would be atomic weapons field in general.

pointless to speculate on how long the lead may prevail. He just just doesn't know, Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower's news conference remarks were in response to a re- when if you get a big enough supquest for comment on Prime Min- ply of a particular weapon, there ister Churchill's statement yester- is a doubt as to whether it is impor- House of Commons yesterday. day that the United States has tant that you acquire a lot more

"many timcs" the H-bomb strength of the Soviet Union. Churchill added that Russia would By JOHN M. H By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

against the United States in two years left to carry on the cold is the only country now able to A reporter asked whether Eisen- of overwhelming military might.



Three Gravely Burned

In Mitchell Well Fire

These points, particularly as to implication in British Prime Min. ister Churchill's statement to the

Churchill noted the boast last month by Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov that Russia may have hydrogen bomb superiority be in a position, however, to launch a full-scale nuclear attack States has only about three to four Churchill said, the United States

Senate would not reverse his com-

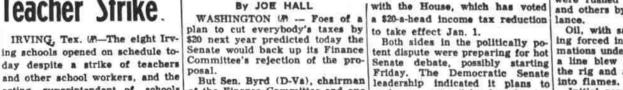
war with Russia from a position deliver an H-bomb attack "on a A reporter asked whether Liser After 1959, the power relation-hower felt that Russia might be able to pull even with this country in three or four years. After 1959, the power relation-anced. That will mean internation-in three or four years. few hours notice," He added, how-

Income Tax Slash May Die In Senate

By JOE HALL

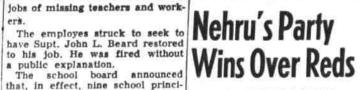
Committee's rejection of the proposal.

But Sen. Byrd (D-Va), chairman acting superintendent of schools of the Finance Committee and one



year.

make a party fight for the tax ly Southerners, might refuse to go when the bill goes to a conference along. Byrd said he was confident the



BY EUGENE LEVIN

And the board said that if strik- Minister Nehru's Congress party

COLORADO CITY - Two of nine men burned in an oil well fire 22 miles south of here early One other was listed in serious condition.

Six Others Are

Injured When

Line Blows Out

Flames which instantly enveloped the Stanolind No. 47 Chaptiming, stand out directly or by pell flared when a high pressure line blew off during a frac treatment

In grave condition at noon were Cecil Bentley and Robert Cook, Also at the Root Memorial Hospital here, the attending physicial said the condition of W. M. Waddell was regarded as serious. Those treated at the hospital for

minor burns were Joe Tillman, Lem Nations, J. R. Hardegree, M. Z. Stevens, A. B. Nitsch, and Melton Rucker. Nations was a star on the 1939 Big Spring football squad.

All men were employes of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing

Company. Tom Lynch, field manager for Halliburton, said that the fire was still going shortly before noon and that it would likely burn itself out. There were no reports or estimates on equipment damage.

The three most seriously hurt were rushed here in private cars and others by Kiker & Son ambu-

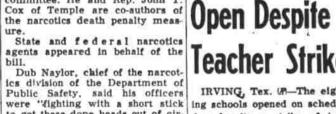
lance. Oil, with sand mixture, was be-Both sides in the politically po-tent dispute were preparing for hot Senate debate, possibly starting a line blew off. Oil sprayed over the rig and almost instantly burst

> Initial reports said that 18 men were at work on the well at the time of the mishap. Six managed to get completely free before flames caught them. Three others

were slightly scorched. Emergency beds were set up on the hallways of the Root Memorial mittee, which yesterday voted 9-6 to knock the income tax cut out Hospital here.

of a bill that would also extend corporation income tax and cer-tain excise tax rates for another the Mitchell County line.

A mishap similar to this destroy-Sen. Millikin (R-Colo), senior ed several trucks and inflicted Republican on the committee, ex- \$100,000 damage to equipment on NEW DELHI, India (B-Prime pressed a view similar to Byrd's, a well in the Moore field south-finister Nehru's Congress party He said he expected very few Re- west of Big Spring several months



leacher Strike

than a murderer" and the maxi-mum penalty should be compara-ble to that for murder, Rep. Jack Welch of Marlin told the House

weapons

dogsn't know.

four years.

day despite a strike of teachers and other school workers, and the Naylor also appeared for a bill said the situation was better today of the strongest opponents of the cut. But one source said about

began. Parents and others took over the

jobs of missing teachers and workerà.

ners walk," Naylor said. "We want The employes struck to seek to to make it just as hard as possible have Supt. John L. Beard restored Sharply divided views on what a public explanation. kind of insurance legislation is needed to protect the man who that, in effect, nine school princibuys the policy from fraud con- pals and other executives who

tinue to pile up before the Legisla- struck are fired.

Doug Orme, president of the the exhibit hours. Mrs. Irene Strip- Air Force Base, on the accordion. United Fund, which agency has line who is in charge, stated that provided finances for the center, the acts will change every hour

from 3 to 9 p.m. Attendance prizes will be offerby a band concert, will be in front ed by the Chamber of Commerce, and several of the manufacturers Spears, Mrs. Lahoma Clark, and

than double the floor space in an War Memorial To

A program commemorating the Commerce to familiarize local resi- ing the display activities, stated they could get from the Legisla-

present a key to the quarters to will be in the building on the south-Col. Charles M. Young, command- east corner of the Fourth and

A new and enlarged center for 3 p.m. tomorrow and is scheduled processors were busy preparing Sponsored by the Chamber of day. Loyd Wooten, who is direct- culation" and needed all the help

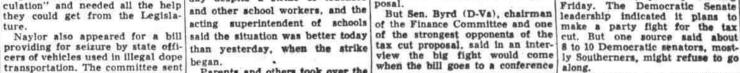
event has been set for 8 p.m., dents with the items manufactur- that all manufacturers will be when Mayor G. W. Dabney will ed and processed here, the exhibit ready for the opening at 3 p.m.

Entertainment, of a musical na-

with guitar selections by Lt. Blaine Rutenbach. He will be relieved by

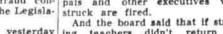
At 4 p.m. the Stair Steps quar tet, a ladies barbershop group, will take over the entertainment spotlight. The quartet consists of Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Gerry

Mrs, Marjorie Sorrels. The direc-



that measure to a subcommittee "We want to make the dope run-

for them to operate."



recreation hall on Runnels Street that had been used for the Arrive On Thursday past two and a half years.

It includes a large lobby at the snack bar.

tive director of the center, said in wars in which this country has rell Sanders. that a regular schedule of recrea- participated. Weaver said worktion events will be followed after men will be on hand Thursday to the Friday night opening. Various set up the memorial in the recess organizations in the city will lend ed area on the east side of the their support, she said. courthouse square.

Seven Injured In Three **Traffic Mishaps Tuesday**

Sheriff's deputies investigated | Mrs. Vernon Williams and Sylvia three accidents in about five hours Jean Williams were treated for jointly. Sagn McComb, C&A chair-Tuesday. Seven persons were in-bruises and Mrs. W. L. Williams man, is to stress arrangements jured.

the city, involved a Buick driven lacerations of the face and a jaw by Wilburn L. Williams, a Cadillac driven by Roscoe C. Hopper and a truck driven by C. M. Jessup of after treatment and x-rays Tues-Cisco. Five persons were carried day, hospital attendants said. Har-

A collision at the intersection of kneecap and Mrs. Hopper received in particular. He also will outline San Antonio Session

to Malone and Hogan hospital in a River ambulance as a result of badly damaged in the accident. the mishap. Deputies Miller Harris and C. H. Forgus said.

New State Officers

of Lampasas. Mrs. R. T. Weills show any broken bones. of Amarillo was named treasurer.

Mishap Fatal To Lad

GALVESTON, Tex. M-William Courtwright, 6, riding on a cotton next to the Methodist Church in over by another traller and was Arnetta Dunn Burch, Coahoma, killed.





Howard County's war memorial front, of sufficient size for dances, is to arrive Thursday from Cold a special room for ping pong, Springs, Minn., R. H. Weaver, at 7 p.m., and the Charlie Boland another for billiards, still another county judge, reported today. for reading, and an office and The monument, ordered several 8 and 9 p.m. Rythmette members months ago, will bear the names of are Mr.

Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith, execu- all Howard County soldiers killed p.m. Saturday.

Scout 10-1 Meeting Slated For Thursday

Monthly 10-1 meeting of the Lone Star Boy Scout district has been set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Howard County Junior College. Troop and post committees, to-

gether with those of the camping a bond issue. and activities committee will meet bids within the money. received treatment for a lacerated for camping in general and the

A collision at the intersection of scalp. Hopper received a fractured summer camp at Boy Scout Ranch

plans for the traditional Big Spring Round Up. Scoutmasters will hold their delegates from 78 South Texas KILGORE, Tex. UM-Maria Wil-SAN ANTONIO UM-About 500

and Frank Sabbatto will supervise missioners Assn. Speakers will in- 19, Longview, early yesterday. The Williams family lives at Odessa and the Hoppers are from PROTESTS HE'S DONE NO CRIME

Ranger. An accident about a mile east Church Women Name of Coahoma Tuesday involved a car driven by Hubert O. Willis Colorado City, and a truck operated by Oscar E. Self, Coahoma,

WACO, Tex. (P-Mrs. L. C. Cur-lin of Waxahachie was elected president of the United Church Transa at its appual con-Women of Texas at its annual con- treatment for a brain concussion Women of Texas at its annual con-vention here yesterday. New vice presidents include Mrs. B. C. Hill of Abilene and Mrs. Penrose Hirst Attendants said x-rays did not Willis' Ford was badly damaged,

Harris said, and the truck received minor damage. The accident occurred about 7 p.m. An accident at the intersection

The ex-convict, composer of the morning. and Jim Meador, who lives north warrant from Wisconsin.

gus reported.

The collision occurred about a p.m. Tuesday. The collision occurred about a p.m. Tuesday. The collision occurred about a p.m. Tuesday. The omnon accidents were re-cloudy and warm this after starting in set of one-to-three years. This investigation warrant, re-cloudy and warm this after starting in set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is set urad a set of one-to-three years. This is time, Grandstaff said, he is set up as a task of the parole violation. The collision occurred about a set of one-to-three years. This is time, Grandstaff said, he is set up as a task of the parole violation. The calls the parole "non-exist-" Tenessee State Prison to come to the up."

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yesterday, first day of the walkout. Some alterations on plans are being effected in an effort to bring About half the office workers and 90 per cent of the custodian staff failed to work yesterday.

Charged In Slaying

hra state. The Reds, once so confident of ing budget deficit. Congress is working against victory they announced plans for taking over the south Indian state's deadline of April 1, when corporagovernment, won only two of the first 52 state legislative seats so

far decided. enough to cost the Treasury about Unofficial newspaper tabulations this morning said some new teach-ers had been employed and some candidates of the United Front, which is led by the Congress party. The State Legislature has 196

> seats. Among the defeated Communist candidates were some of the state party's hierarchy. Red leaders immediately complained voting was unfair.

Of the other 12 seats decided the Praja (People's) Socialist par-ty (PSP) won 4 and independent candidates 8.

The counting is expected to continue for several days. The voting among Andhra's

a school bus.

nearly 21 million people, held over other person, squared off today a 17-day period, ended Sunday.

Child Killed By Truck

state's roughest political fight. SHAMROCK, Tex. (M - Donna round table with Glenn White counties were due here today for liams, night club operator, has Kay Parsons, 8, died last night Shivers, who speaks here tonight terms "the in Texas."

in charge of the Cubbing division, the South Texas Judges and Com- fatal stabbing of G. W. Russell, by a truck after she stepped off ence Day dinner, and the veteran, Jim Sewell of Corsicana, are

today from a key election in And- dent Eisenhower vigorously opposes an income tax reduction at Noted Club Woman this time because of the continu-**Dies In Fort Worth**

> FORT WORTH UB-Mrs. Will F. tion income tax and some excise Lake, 74, prominent in Texas gar-tax rates are scheduled to drop den club circles, died last night after an illness of about seven three billion dollars a year. Both House and Senate bills would ex- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Daggett, plotend these rates for another year. neer cattle raisers in this area. The income tax cut wiped out of Capt. E. M. Daggett, an uncle. the Senate bill yesterday would was known as the father of Fort cost about \$2,200,000,000 a year. Worth.

Battle For State Delegates Enters A New Round Tonight

| bauble of victory in a close presidential race-which in 1952 went to Republican Dwight D. Eisen-

Shivers led Texas Democrats, with a blind veteran of the World including the state party organiza-War II Navy in what may be the tion, into the Republican fold in 1952. And there has been no forgiving in the ranks of what Sewell terms "the real Democratic Party

"I think the real Democrats of Texas will control the 1956 state Jim Sewell of Corsicana, are champions of their respective seg-ments of the Democratic Party in Texas. The ultimate prize is Texas' 24 think they will all reaffirm their

Recently, there has been talk

of a coming meeting of Shivers with Democratic National Commit-

The ultimate prize is Texas' 24 electoral votes-a gaudy, glittering faith in the Democrats in 1956."

BY CLAYTON HICKERSON

DALLAS UM-Allan Shivers, gov-

ernor of Texas longer than any

New A-Blast Is Postponed

tee Chairman Paul Butler of In-diana. "There is a good chance of the two sides getting together," said George McKelvey, state com-mander of the Veterans of Foreign LAS VEGAS, Nev. UP - Atomic Wars. McKelvey says he is a self-

sion would be held tomorrow to Sewell is chairman of the detonation would Democratic Organizing Committee

LAS VEGAS, nev. of appointed peacemaker. Energy Commission scientists, aft-er a last-minute conference, called Shivers said in a news confer-Subsequent appeals for parole were denied, Grandstaff said. He claimed he had served out his see. prison on Nov. 6, 1954, because of

be rescheduled for Friday morn- which the national party set up in Texas when Shivers took the

Wisconsin Seeking Extradition

In again, out again Frank Grand- said this morning he can give the staff, who has spent more than prisoner a hearing any time to-half of his life in tail, was back day, although no formal request the life term he was serving in was rescinded on Feb. 9, 1953. In again, out again Frank Grand-| said this morning he can give the | the rhythm on cell walls and bars. | formed by prison, authorities that

half of his life in jail, was back day, although no formal request the life term he was serving in was rescinded on Feb. 9, 1953. for a hearing had been filed this Tennessee on a habitual criminal Subsequent appeals for parole conviction. He later married and were denied, Grandstaff said. He able. Courtwright, 6, riding on a cotton liext to the signodist Church in Big Spring Cantata, is in the How-trailer, fell off yesterday, was run Coahoma involved the cars of Big Spring Cantata, is in the How-trailer, fell off yesterday, was run Arnetta Dunn Burch Contorna and County fail on an extradition and County jail on an extradition anxious to tell his story this morn- glary in Wisconsin where he entertence when he was released from ing, was picked up at 4 p.m. Tues- ed prison on Aug. 27, 1952.

credit for work and good conduct. However, he explained, shortly before his release, prison authoriing. ties asked him to sign "conditional

prison on Nov. 6, 1954, because of

of Coahoma. Leata Fay Burch, 11, Protesting that he has "done no day at El Patio, northwest Big Grandstaff told his own story received a minor arm injury, For- crime," Grandstaff declared that Spring restaurant which he says from that point, while waiting in he'd "rather die" than go back to he is now operating. He has fived the county jail this morning. The collision occurred about 4 Wisconsin where he was released from prison last Nov. 6. In Big Spring since December, He said he asked for a parole ties asked him to sign "conditional release plans," which parolees

High today at two tonisht 56, high to-borothy Dublin Garrett, 715 Ed. ent," claiming that he complet-Big Spring for the Centennial cele-was granted parole to Indiana, ef-Dorothy Dublin Garrett, 715 Ed-wards Boulevard. The other, in the a 400 block of Gregg, was between so operated by Charles B. Hen-shaw, Fort Worth, and R. E. Par-rish, 2010 Gregg.

Grandstaff Behind Bars Again;



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Nehru Escorts Helen Keller

Helen Keller, world-famous deaf and blind author and lecturer, walks arm-in-arm with India's Premier Jawaharial Nehru as he escorts her to reception room of the presidential residence for reception in Miss Keller's honor in New Delhi. (AP Wirephoto).

'Uranium Boom' In County Said Future Possibility

"A "uranium boom" in Howard | rado, etc, because much of the County was listed as one of the land on which uranium has been possibilities of the future by James discovered is publicly owned, and B. Frazier in a talk at the Big prospectors are permitted to stake claims. Leases in this area would Spring Rotary Club Tuesday. have to be negotiated between Frazier said some "pretty hot"

prantum samples have been turned prospectors and landowners, of up in Howard County by amateur course. This makes necessary some prospectors. Much of the county clarification of mineral laws, esis marked by outcroppings of rock pecially in areas where petrofrom the Tertiary period. This leum concerns hold oil, gas and rock is the same as that which mineral leases on large areas, said

Arizona, he said. The speaker, an instructor at Howard County Junior College and who dabbles in geology as a hobby; teld Rotarians that Texas mineral laws will have to be clarified he fore there is much exploitation of uranium resources in the state,

The situation is different in Colo-

Once Wooed Ava, Has Wed Another

sale of tickets to "The Vagabond King," operetta to be sponsored here Mar. 16. Bullfighter Luis Miguel Dominguin, who used to hold hands with actress Avs Gardner, is honeymoniation of the second secon two members - Shine Phillips They were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace C. S. Peter-son in nearby Boulder City. and Otto Peters — who have miss-ed recent meetings because of ill-ness.

King Of Cambodia Quits His Throne

PARIS US.-King Norodom Sihan-ouk abdicated Cambodia's throne today in favor of his father, Prince Phnom Penh, was quoted as saving Norodom Suramarit, the French News Agency reported. He accused opposition political parties of ham-stringing his reforms in the Indothinese kingdom. The 33-year-old monarch, host

nist captors. Nugent is accused of various acts of cellaboration including the sign-ing of surrender leaflets, prevent-ing escape of fellow prisoners and making propaganda broadcasts. A the seneral court-martial Palestine Area As the general court-martial convened for its 27th day of testi-

GAZA, Egypt-held Palestine (Rmony, Nugent was scheduled to GAZA, Egypt-held Palestine (P-return to the stand for more ques-Hundreds of Arab refugees, angered by Monday's clash between Israeli and Egyptian troops, demonstrated in the face of police and

army gunfire today. At least seven people were wounded as police and Egyptian army troops fired on demonstrato maintain order.

It was the second day of rioting rill. Wis., told of severe beatings in the city. Enraged refugees by North Koreans and related an incident when one of his fingernails stoned U.N. truce commission headquarters here yesterday in a fourwas pulled out with a pair of pliers hour outbreak, smashing windows because he refused to take part and tearing down a U.N. flag. They also burned a U.N. jeep and automobile before Gaza police dispersed them.

in a propaganda broadcast.

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Israel has appealed for an emergency meeting of the Egyptian-Is-raeli U.N. Mixed Armistice Com-PAHOA, Hawall, (#-Sightseers mission as a result of the Monday at Hawaii's spectacular canefield fighting along the Gaza strip. Egyp-volcano played a game they called "coins in the fountain of lava." were killed and 32 wounded in the

They pitched coins into the boll-ing lava. Some embedded coins in Eac Each side accused the other of firing the first shot. U.N. truce is no Hawaiian custom, headquarters in Jerusalem said its an old Hawailan muttered. "If we observers reported the Israell have coins we buy drink with them. troops had "violently attacked" the Egyptians.

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Only Few See Spotlight Revue

Most of Big Spring missed some good entertainment last night.

For only a handful showed up Only seven people appeared in Phnom Penh, was quoted as saying at the "National Spotlight Review" he intends to retire to the country and live a humble life "like that of my subjects." A music-writing leader of the fight for Cambodian independence Those who did show up saw a

the King announced his decision in a radio broadcast. It quoted him Les Lamarr, master of ceremonies taken. in part: "My people are not unaware of antics which caused what audience the work accomplished by their there was to bring the roof down.

King in the past three years, nor of the importance of the constitutional reforms which I envisaged crowd pleaser. They had no back-"Certain political parties, among everything depended on talent them the Democratic party of Son alone.

Ngoc Thanh, have intervened with Wayne Chapman made his the International (Armistice) Con- gan do everything but sing. He trol Commission to prevent me was good. After presenting sevfrom carrying out my work. That eral specialty numbers, he retired is why, today, I announce publicly to the side of the stage here he my intention to abandon power and furnished music for the entire to step down from the throne in show.

order to live among my people a life that will hereafter be humble famous magicians," certainly pulllike that of my subjects. I will re- ed some tricks out of the hat tire to the country and I will refuse and air - that amazed the audito take with me anything from the ence. Eddie Jester's slight of hand palace. I give up power in favor of was perfection itself. Max Horn presented a refreshmy father, Prince Suramarit.",

to avoid a return to chaos.



OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 16: 1868

mg juggling act, quipped a number of jokes, and played the harmonica like an angel. He kicked in a few dance steps for good measure. Tops in taps was presented by a blonde number not included on the program, and she wowed the audience into complete submis

works. Police report it has been

Eyes Examined

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the show, but they made like 70. Those in Big Spring who did attend the offering went away with assurance that they had their money's worth plus, -COL

A music-writing leader of the fight for Cambodian independence from the French, though their ally in the war against Communist rebels, Sihanouk has used with-drawal tactics before to win his points. In those cases he retained his royal authority. The French News Agency said the King announced his decision in the source of WAYNESBURG, Pa. UR-Ten days ago someone stole a 400-pound tombstone from a monument

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Sas Angels

Self Service

and comedian, went through some

Every entertainer presented during the evening turned out to be a ground props to help them, and





introduced Frazier. Elmo Wasson

urged Rotarians to view the manu-

ufacturers' exhibits which are to be set up at Fourth and Gregg

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Oil Company Anti-Trust Suit Argued Before Supreme Court

AUSTIN (M-The state's six-year-heavy cash penalties. eld anti-trust suit charging that oil companies controlling 80 per ed from a 3rd Court of Civil Apcent of Texas' gasoline supply con-spired to fix prices was argued orally before the Supreme Court justify full trial court development today. of the charges.

The suit was filed originally in 1949 by Atty. Gen. Price Daniel. now junior U.S. senator from Tex-

Cities Nominated As Site For A Cowboy Hall Of Fame

DENVER (M-Ten cities in the plicants arbitrarily.

Old West were selected last night as possible sites for a Cowboy Hall a tour of the 10 cities March 15, ment or conspiracy in violation of fame, f Fame. Chosen from 40 applicants were study them first-hand and cut the number to five. The board of trus-

Canyon, City, Kan.; Las Vegas, N.M.; tion at a meeting here April 15. holds that uniform price boosting Miles City, Mont.; North Platte, Ariz., and Rapid City, S.D. A five-man committee of the named to the Hall of Fame. It

Cowboy Hall of Fame, organized was inspired by A. A. Rey- ardized products normally results here in January, was to have nar- nolds. Kansas City, Mo., industrial- in standardized prices. rowed the field to five.

York University coed Ann Yarrow.

on a charge of homicide.

rape complaint.

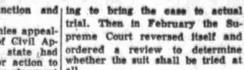
Feb. 6.

But Ray Schnell, committee baseball Hall of Fame. chairman and former North Da- Other members of the Other members of the site selec tion committee include Albert K. kota lieutenant governor, said the proposition is "so big we didn't Mitchell, Albert, N.M., and A.M.G dare go further" in dropping ap-Swensen, Stamford, Tex.

Father Of 2 Named

In Rape-Slaying Case

NEW YORK (# - A 25-year-old, Miller's home yesterday morning



Attorneys for the state charged that exchanges of gasoline, identical tank wagon prices and practically simultaneous price boosts by the 10 companies led to the

'reasonable conclusion" that the Volcano Flow prices were arrived at in violation of the anti-trust laws. Attorneys for the accused off **Slowing Down** companies said the appeals court was wrong in holding there is a cause for action "on the theory that uniformity in prices increases

He said the committee will start is sufficient to establish an agree-PAHOA, Hawai UM-More than 400 refugees from volcanic erupthe anti-trust laws of Texas." tions awaited a go ahead from Gordon A. MacDonald, director of The oil company lawyers struck

Canyon, Tex., Cheyenne, Wyo., stees, representing 17 western at what they called the "theory the Hawaian Volcano Observatory, Colorado Springs, Colo., Dodge states, will make the final selec- of conscious parallelism" which and civil defense officials, to return to their homes. The organization plans to build is the equivalent of conspiracy. Neb.: Oklahoma City; Prescott, a \$300,000 headquarters and reposl- They answered that it occurs as of cane field and timber were tory for mementos of westerners a result of economic factors-that charred by the eruption, which

competition in a field with stand- started with a spectacular explosion Monday. "It looks like it is dying down ing into the town. in standardized prices. Attorneys for the state countered now, but there's no telling what that communication between offi- she might do today," he said after

cers of the accused oil companies an exhaustive survey. MacDonald reported some indicated an intimacy that led to

posting of increased prices on presteaming and subterranean rumisely the same dates and almost bles. "The lava river is still flowing the same hour. The Supreme Court may not act but it is slowing down. Much of for several weeks following today's the activity apparently is below submission.

Attorneys for the state today were assistant Attorneys General the surface, but it was furnace hot Burnell Waldrop and John Reeves. beneath and a red glow still hung An earthquake described a

"fairly strong" by MacDonald David T. Searls of Houston, Gillis Johnson of Fort Worth. Defendants shook the area yesterday afternoon are Arkansas Fuel Oil Co., Cities but no damage was reported.

Humble Oil and Refining Co., Magnolia Petroleum Co., Standard Oli 17 Cases in January Co., of Texas, Sinclair Refining

Phillips Petroleum Co. d By Russians,

ces AWOL Charge

FRANKFURT, Germany M-The Army today charged a private held for six years by the Russians with being AWOL and ordered his trial

by a general court-martial. The charge was announced against Pvt. William A. Verdine, ·We 28, of Starks, La. When the Soviets turned him over to U.S. authorities in Berlin Jan. 20, he said he had

been kept 21/2 years in the arctic labor camp at Vorkuta. An Army spokesman said Verdine, if convicted, could get a maximum punishment of six months in prison, a dishonorable discharge

Representing the oil companies over the sky, were former Gov. Dan Moody, An earthq

father of two children was charged and, with a butcher knife in hand. Service Oil Co., Continental Oil today with the rape-slaying of New robbed and raped her in front of Co., Gulf Oil Co., the Texas Co., LCB Officers File

Agents of the local Liquor Con trol Board filed 17 criminal cases

in January, Fines and court costs for the month totaled \$2,439.35. Liquor Board cases resulted in 13 convictions, eight of which resulted in jail terms. Seven cases

were dismissed and there were no acquittals. Agents filed five ron-criminal cases during the month.

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank our friends for the expressions of sympathy and kindness at the loss of our loved

207 Austin The Family of Dora Mullens

Northern Area Gets Snowfall PITTSBURGH IM - Edward Abbott, 29, was dressing in the bedroom of his third-floor

By The Associated Pres Snow fell in sections of the north ern border states but skiss were clear over most of the nation today.

Heavy snowfall was reported in some areas of New England and in Montana, At Caribou, Maine, the snow on the ground measured 39 inches, an increase of 9 inches since yesterday.

Snow fell in parts of Washington, Montana, eastern Oregon and around Lake Superior. There was a little cooling off

from the eastern Great Lakes region southward across the Ohio Valley into northern parts of the Gulf states. The biggest temperature drops were in the Ohio Valley, with readings early today in the 30s as compared to in the low 60s yes terday morning. Floodwaters menaced sections of

southern West Virginia and parts of Kentucky. Two boys and a man drowned in Kentucky. The boys drowned while attempting to cross creek on a horse near West

Liberty, Ky. Paintsville, in eastern Kentucky. was isolated after floodwaters blocked the three highways lead-

Norway Strike Ends

OSLO, Norway (A-A six-day strike of 72 program secretaries, announcers and newsmen at the government-owned Norwegian radio network was settled last night with a raise averaging \$84 a year. Two officials kept the network operating with recorded programs



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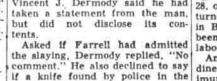


Decide School Bonds Community ELBOW, (SC) - Elbow voters To the Editor: will cast ballots Saturday in a The loss of Ynez Yanez through \$100,000 school bond election, which an industrial accident was truly a would provide funds for construc-great shock to those who knew this tion of a combination gymnaslumgreat little Latin-American who had devoted his entire life to his

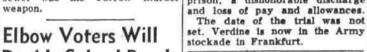
her 3-year-old son, police said. Before raping the woman, police He was first arrested on a separate said, he chased from the apart After 12 hours questioning, Wil-called police. Farrell fled from liam Patrick Farrell was booked rear of the apartment when t arrived, but was caught after t lice fired a warning shot. Police linked Farrell with the

Miss Yarrow, a graduate stu-dent, was found raped, strangled Yarrow murder during questioning on Mrs. Miller's complaint and stabbed with a knife 37 times a lower East Side apartment Through the evening they tackled the dirty job of dredging for a knife they said he told them he Police nabbed Farrell in a cemetery yesterday after a short chase had thrown down a sewer. from the apartment of his sister-After ordering Farrell charged in-law Irene Miller, 20, on East with homicide, Asst. Dist. Atty. 3rd Street, about a block from Vincent J. Dermody said he had where Miss Yarrow, 23, was slain. taken a statement from the man, A slim, good-looking man of me-dium build, Farrell went to Mrs.

ist, and will be patterned after the

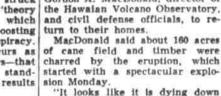


Lauds Yanez sewer was the Yarrow murder weapon.



JOHN A.

COFFEE



WON'T NEED

INFORMATION

apartment when he tripped and fell over a trunk. Crashl Out the window he went. He fell 30 feet, landing in a

pile of stones and bricks, and

suffered a fractured ankle and

"I'm not interested in know-

ing what saved me," he told

"I just don't intend to have any peed for information of

facial cuts.

that sort again."

fellow man and the Big Spring community. His loss will never be four class rooms, and a frame fully realized until we take inventory of his many contributions to the improvement of the community in which he lived. He not only was a devoted father but was never too busy to assist any who called on him for help. He lived the life of a truly good

LETTER TO EDITOR

For Aid To

union man, constantly striving to help his fellow worker and in no way seeking personal gain. As a member of Local No. 826 of the Operating Engineers he was a natural leader among the Latin-American workers at the United Concrete plant where management and labor alike looked to him as a means of properly conveying to his fellow workers the needs and obliga-tions of each in order to maintain the proper attitude and loyalty to both labor and management. Through Mr. Yanez a feeling of cooperation and understanding was regularly maintained even though it required many hours of his own time.

We of the entire community will realize our great loss when the various community drives in behalf of the United Fund, Pollo, and other civic projects are undertaken, as well as those centered among the Latin-American groups. It can truly be said that the many activities in which he participated have contributed much to us, the living, because of Mr. Yanez, a, symbol of clean living and love of his fellowman who was so abruptly taken from our midst to his reward in the hereafter where he is surely resting in peace with his Creator. D. A. BRAZEL

'Great Books' Class **To Round Out Year**

The Great Books discussion group will finish its first year of studies Thursday night with a discussion of Karl Marx, whose writings gave birth to communism.

The group will meet in the home of the discussion leader, Rev. E. Otis Moore, 643 Manor Lane, The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. and interested persons are invited to attend.

The members are planning to continue their discussions as a "Second Year" group and persons who would like to join may do so now. Further information can be obtained from the discussion leader or Marilyn Moore in the Howard County library.

If all the cars and trucks exported from New York Harbor in a year were placed end to end, they would stretch from Manhattan to Indianapolis, Ind

The Elbow facilities now consist of a brick building, which includes structure, where the cafeteria i now located. The brick class rooms were constructed in 1930.

Homer Thorpe will serve as the election judge.

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And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the LORD shall be saved. (Acts 2:21).

Editorial

Starving Education At The Source

As Congress winds up the formality of granting itself a pay boost of somewhere between 65 and 70 per cent, with appro-priate increases for the presiding officers of its two Houses and to U.S. judges and trict attorney, it is interesting to note that the average pay of all college and university faculty members during the last academic year amounted to \$4,730. An editorial in the McGraw-Hill publientions declares that our colleges and universities are living on borrowed time -time borrowed from underpaid faculty members. In effect, "these institutions are being subsidized by the financial sacrifices of their faculties."

These people, the editorial goes on, have not shared in the general increase in real income, but actually have seen their average income fall by five per cent. By comparison, the real income (what wages would buy in goods and services) increased from 1940 through 1954 48 per cent for the industrial worker, 80 per cent among physicians, and 10 per cent among lawyers. Of all teacher groups, senior faculty members have fared worst, with a net

loss of eight per cent in purchasing power between 1941 and 1953, "Deeply commit-ted to their careers," the editorial declares, "they could not respond to alternative employment opportunites as readily as could their junior colleagues. For the latter group, there some increase in real income between 1941 and 1953; however, it was only about half as much as the nation's average."

A recent survey, the article says, indicates that in the academic year 1953-54. teachers in privately endowed, independent colleges and universities were paid, on the average, \$1,000 less than were faculty members in tax-supported institutions.

Our national survival depends on how well we develop and utilize our intellectual resources. Let's get the thing down to the real brass tacks: How long can we depend on \$4,700 professors to keep the halls of Congress filled with men really worth \$24,-000 a year?

And how long can we keep competent teachers coming along if their only incentive is a love of teaching?

Please 'Include Servicemen Out'

One provision in the pending tax bill at Austin proposing to raise the cigarette tax one ecnt on the pack should come out of there before it is passed finally ere before it is passed finally.

The effect of this provision would be to repeal a law of 1943 exempting from the state tax cigarettes sold on military installations to service people. If passed, it would mean service people would be reguired to pay the full tax, which would be cents per pack, instead of none. Advocates of this change claim "civil-

lan" employes get their cigarettes tax free at military exchanges, but that isn't true. They are sold tax-free only to uniformed nel. Civilian employes cannot buy

et military exchanges. Repealing this law, adopted at a time when patriotism was fashionable and the man in uniform literally stood between the country and destruction, would take away another "fringe benefit" which our underpaid service people for generations have looked forward to to offset the differential between their pay and what they could earn in private employment. It would be just another slap in the fa e at a time when the nation is having a hard time keeping the ranks filled, and inducing young men to make the service a career. It is of a plece with that other piece of nonsense which caused Congress to pass a law the effect of which was to raise artificially the price of everything the enlisted man and his family had to pay at post exchanges.

Texas is the king-bee in the nation's military life, with nearly one-fourth of all our Army and Air Force strength stationed within its borders. This circumstance means Texas benefits more than any group cf states in military appropriations of all kinds.

Texas has always held out a welcoming hand to military personnel, and this has paid off handsomely, economically and otherwise. We preach continually to people about the evil and unfairness of gouging service people, whose income is far below that in industry and commerce. We hope the State Legislature has sense enough to refrain f om this particular gouge. It would be not only short-sighted, but just another little niggling cut at the serviceman's relatively small income.

George. Sokolsky

Need Strong Defense Against Marxism

Usually one thinks of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations as a body of conservative citizens, Is founder, Rabbi Isaac M. Wise, was one of the greatest Jewish leaders this country has known, a citizen who taught loyalty to the United States without qualification. His son, Jonah Wise, is the rabbi of the synagogue where I have worshipped for more than 20 years.

weakening of the will to resist by propaganda for Marxism and infiltration into governments and the institutions of the people. It has therefore become necessary, in all countries which have not been conquered by the Soviet Universal State, to establish a defense against these Marxist weapons which may be, and in instances have been, as deadly as other unconventional weapons of war.

It is not "not ogical fear" to recognize the facts of history any more than it is "pathological fear" to recognize that the atom bomb and the hydrogene bomb can be totally destructive. The Communist expression of opinion has not even been opposed in this country, the proof being that the "Daily Worker" and other Communist publications appear regularly. What the United States has done has been to pass, by orderly Constitutional means, legislation to defend itself against esplonage, infiltration, and the corruption of the people by carefully devised patterns of Marxist penetration.



Any Fallout?

James Marlow

What Happens When Russia Catches Up With A-Weapons?

WASHINGTON (E-Any time in exactly the same position as any Russia's present inferiority in hyrecent years this country probably man in the street: they can only drogen weapons goes far to explain could have crushed Russia in a wonder what Russia will do when why the country to begin an agwonder what Russia will do when why the Communists have been the Communists before they were the Communists before the Communist the Communis

That the war wasn't made, while Hal Boyle this country had atomic superiority, was evidence the United States intended to try to sweat it out with the Russians in the hope war

might never be necessary. This may have been a fatal policy and in the end prove the undoing of the United States. No one they're sufficiently armed, won't make a sudden overpowering at-

State

holds vast superiority over Russia has helped reform hundreds of oth-In hydrogen bombs right now, pre- er alcoholics since then. dicted Russia may have enough of Often he has driven hundreds of Does such a simple program have

The sweating-it-out policy is by his friends and doctors. The it will. therefore one of the obvious incal- work is more than a hobby to recent major decisions whose out- reason for living. come couldn't be predicted either:

Russians may spring on the don't."

United States when they are able: 1. That the Russian leadership older, so last month he worked out may be civilized enough not to a plan so the alcoholics can come two valuable farms and two lovely

to him. He bought a 359-acre farm wives who are, however, among make war or force one. 2. That the two giants, once near Culpepper, Va., and is turning best friends today he rethey're fairly equal in their ability it into a salvage center for drunk- called. "When I reached the point where I knew I had to give up to annihilate each other-perhaps ards. "It will simply be a place where either my veterinary practice or both at the same time-and most of mankind too, will then be con- alcoholics who want to rehabilitate liquor, I gave up my practice-for tent not to fight but live side by themselves can come, get back on 15 years." the right path, and put themselves Ten years ago, sick of living, he side churchill expressed some belief in physical shape to go back to attended a meeting of Alcoholics hope No. 2, but not too vigor- normal life." in hope No. 2, but not too vigor- normal life." "There won't be any doctors or was the stepping stone to his own ously, when he said: "A curious "There won't be any doctors or was the stepping stone to his own paradox has emerged. After a cer- nurses. I'm doing this on a shoe- cure. Now he feels there is no tain point has been passed it may string. If a man needs pills and such thing as an incurable alcobe said that the worse things get, hypos, he ought to be in a hospi- holic. the better tak Churchill did say he didn't think The farm, called "Lord Willing" Betty Hutton To Wed gen war if they started one-but Dr. Humphrey feels enabled him **Recording Official** he didn't predict any winner in to straighten out his own drinking such a struggle-since the West, problem, will be stocked with HOLLYWOOD UM-Betty Hutton e of its head start on bombs, cattle, sheep, and hogs. It will have becaus announced today that she will could retailate from bases around a vegetable garden. the world. "I don't knows(of anything quite marry Alan Livingston, recording company official, next Sunday in But even if they were afraid to like this that is now being done start a hydrogen war, for fear of anywhere else," said Dr. Humph-Beverly Hills. The wedding will be at the home what might happen to them in re- rey. "The men will work under of Myrt Blum, theatrical executurn, the Russians might trade on the supervision of a skilled farmer. tive. Her brief announcement gave the whole world's fear of such a We'll be able to take about 10 men no further details. var. at a time and I feel we'll be able They might do it by trying to to put at least 100 men a year Livingston's wife obtained an interlocutory divorce decree in pressure their neighbors into sub- back on their feet. A month of nearby Santa Monica last Feb. 24. mission since the West would have simple outdoor living will work to be careful about starting any wonders in the way of health." It takes a year for a California decree to become final. lead to hydrogen war. The project is supported by a But at that time Miss Hutton, Any one of these possibilities is number of local ministers. Neigh- 34, said Livingston, then in London, a guess but the Western states- boring craftsmen-carpenters, ma- would fly to Mexico to pick up a divorce there. A Mexican decree can be obtained in a matter of men, including Churchill, are in sons, and plumbers-have volun-Mr. Breger hours. Only last month actress and singer Betty shed dance director Charles O'Curran, her second husband. Her first husband was camera manufacturer Ted Briskin. Miss Hutton has two children by Briskin, none by O'Curran.

Devoted To Helping Alcoholics NEW YORK UM-The Lord willing teered their services in putting the can be sure the Russians, once Dr. Frank Humphrey hopes at 70 old farm buildings into condition.

to build an Eden for alcoholics. Dr. Humphrey will spend as The elderly Virginia veterinarian, much time at the rural retreat as tack on this country. The elderly Virginia veterinarian, much time at the rulai retreat as Sir Winston Churchill yesterday, since sobering up 10 years ago aft-bis work allows. He is a dairy Sir wington churchill yesterday, while saying the United States er a 47-year bout with the bottle, inspector for 23 northern Virginia counties.

them in two to four years to try miles to bring hope to a liquor- any real hope of curing chronic an attack on North America. ridden man given up as hopeless drunkards? Dr. Humphray is and

"It takes a drunk to talk another culables of history. So were some him. It has become his greatest drunk's language," he said, cheerfully.

"I don't mind going any distance Dr. Humphrey feels he knows defense of Korea, Berlin airlift, if I can be of help," he said. "This that language thoroughly. Before aid to Greece and Turkey. has brought me more satisfaction he took up drinking as a fulltime There are alternative hopes to and happiness than anything in my career, he raised thoroughbred set beside the dismal prospect the life. I used to hate myself. Now I horses, used to go foxhunting with his old friend, the late Gen. George But Dr. Humphrey is getting Patten.

"Because of my drinking I lost

Around The Rim Who Can Do It Better Than We?

In making the presentation of the Dis-tinguished Service Award at the Chamber of Commerce banquet Monday evening. John Taylor, the Jaycee vice president, said something that struck me as about as significant as anything voiced during the evening.

The essence of his statement was this: "Big Spring and Howard County may continue to draw in promising young men, but by and large they will have to rely on home grown products for potential leadership."

This happens to be a pet, though by no means an original, thesis with me. I had looked at it more from the angle that it was something that we ought to de. I'm not so sure but the way John Taylor put it is more accurate because it is more urgent. Perhaps in the final analysis, we have to do it or ultimately default in leadership.

On a comparative basis, I believe this has been one of the strengths of our community, for we have managed to hold a better percentage of our young people than the average place. You will find an increasing number of them in our businesses, in our professions, in our institutional work. Rather than satisfying the need, we have simply made it all the

clearer that this the logical course. Who, after all, is better qualified to train our young people for leadership here than we? Certainly we know the potentialities of our community and our area better than someone many, many miles removed.

Certainly we know some of the problems which need to be met and solved. Certainly, we have a closer personal attachment to our young people than anyone else, and therefore a more spontaneous desire to see them ascend progressively to higher places of responsibility:

We should have enough righteous self. ishness about us to want to realize on the investments of education we have made in our young people. Of course, many of our youth will find opportunities more to their inclinations at other places, but I submit that they will be even better leaders in those places if we have educated and trained them as though we expected them to remain here.

How can we produce home grown leadership? It is elemental that we should work closely with our schools and our college to see that they get the best rounded experience we can afford.

Then - and this is equally important we must provide job, professional and leisure time opportunities for them. Some young people migrate out of a sense of adventure; most of them move on because greater economic opportunities have been provided elsewhere.

And finally, we need to encourage our young people in their growth and development and to stimulate their capacities for creative thought. In short, we need to step back out of their way just as rapidly as they mature.

-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Gypsy Rose Can Cope With A Tour

Gypsy Rose Lee, the Mme. de Stael of of the theatrical world, is packing her maroon-and-gray Rolls Royce these days for a criss-cross-country safari that will touch on Las Vegas, Golconda of the song-and-dance profession.

When the packing is concluded, the Rolls will carry Miss Lee at the wheel, and in addition her son, Erik, 10, two Siamese cats and four young ladies of the chorus who assist the star in her divertissements. All of whom have previously trooped twice around the world with Miss Lee. In addition, Miss Lee, who is also the Baedeker, Escoffier, Izaak Walton, Mr. Chips and efficiency expert of the theatre, will stow in the Rolls an electric frying pan, toaster, seven cameras, fishing tackle, sewing kit, luggage for six persons. some costumes and a cache of vittles, including olive oil, saffron and garlic.

"And a small record player for Erik's French lessons," Miss Lee added, when I went up to bid her a fond farewell. "No matter where we are. I spend three hours daily supervising his lessons. And I told the girls as long as Erik has to have daily French lessons, we'll all have 'em. It can't do any harm and they might learn to say 'non'.

"Fortunately, some genius invented the electric frying pan just in time for this trip. My warning is: 'Eat in those roadside joints and die on the highway ' I'd rather cook for the mob than risk ptomaine and hold their heads.

"I've worked out a routine. We stop every afternoon around 4 o'clock at sorie good motel. While we're bathing, washing out our nylons and having a cocktail, I

Political Playback

start dinner. I can get more out of that electric frying pan than Philippe of the Waldorf gets out of a six-burner stove. "When dinner is over, I fix lunch for

the next day, For instance, I fry a couple of chickens and next day we eat 'em cold, in the car. And, of course, breakfast is a cinch.

"At the moment, I've got five persons on my hands who are semi-hysterical with excitement. Erik and the girls have been all over the world, but they've never seen the U. S. A. Every day, something new is added to the itinerary.

"By the time we get back to New York around June 1, we'll have made the grand tour - Texas, Boulder Dam, the Grand Canyon, the works! I even hope to get time to do a little fishing.

"We open at the Last Frontier in Las Vegas on March 14. We'll be the only act that ever left town with more in the poke than it had on arrival. Neither the girls nor I gamble. What money we get, we'll squirrel away in the mattress, not in the one-armed bandits.

"However, I contend that these four girls eat enough to keep any joint going. I never saw girls eat so much or so often when someone else is picking up the tab. I've warned them if they gain another inch horizontally, they'll never fit in the Rolls and the waltz is over

"As for myself," said Miss Lee as she wedged into the car her son's snorkel equipment for spear-fishing, "I tell booking agents that everything I had twenty years ago, I still have and in approximately the same shape."

able and representative an organization as this should have felt called upon, at its recent Los Angeles convention, to issue a statement on "Judaism and Individual Freedom" that is so broad as to require general attention and comment. The statement contains these sentences:

... the legitimate and necessary requirements of protecting ourselves from communist unfiltration and espionage have been grossly exploited by some to justify certain governmental procedures which corrode freedom of speech and of conscience under the claim that these must yield to the larger security of the nation. The need for a calm, steady, and positive program to insure the triumph of democracy over Communism has given way to a pathological fear of Communism which inhibits the thinking of some political leaders and colors the judgment of many citizens. We oppose any effort, legislative or otherwise, which would make criminal th eexpression of opinion, no matter how controversial . . .

This country has sent its sons to war. in Korea and has them scattered over the world at numerous bases because of the-rise of Soviet imperialism. One of the devices employed by the Soviet Universal State, with great effectiveness, is the



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The statement further says:

"We have tended to proscribe every person and organization at any time pro Soviet, including many of the most effective present opponents of Communism. and regardless of whether former attitudes now condemned were at the time consistent with our national policy . . I should like to see some names, particularly of "the most effective present opponents of Communism" who have been proscribed. A broad generalization such as this requires some details before it can be discussed. I do not know of any proscriptions by our government. In all the investigations by various Congressional Committees, I have not come across a single name of "the most effective, present opponents of Communism." I do not think that those who passed this resolution can prepare a list of such names.

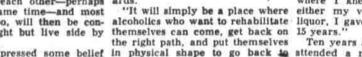
Further the statement says:

"We would defend all Constitutional privileges and immunities without regard to the guilt or innocence of those who invoke them. In our view, the preservation of these rights is of greater significance to our way of life than any benefit our law enforcement agencies can derive from curtailment or suspension of these rights." Again, the generalization is startling. "Constitutional privileges and immunities" must be balanced by obligations, duties and responsibilities. There is no privilege or immunity which can safeguard a man from the consequences of his serving another nation as a spy upon his own country.

The statement further says:

. . we believe that the preservation of civil rights and civil liberties is a function of government equal in importance to the prosecution of subversive of-

Precisely what this means it is difficult to say. How does one blance the normal rights of a citizen against one who en-gages in "subversive offenses"? The nction of the state is to protect its eitizens against those who engege in subversive offenses as it is its function to safeguard its citizens against kidnaper-and burglars.



In 1954, the infant mortality rate, in the United States reached a new low of 26.7 per 1,000 live births.



Frank Hamer Didn't Want Moonshine

such as examples of a law officer's devotion to duty.

Back toward the end of Prohibition days, Captain Frank Hamer was still on the Ranger force. He was my neighbor. One day he gave me a lift, on my way to work, and began telling me about a big-scale liquor raid the night before.

He reached down in the door pocket of his car and pulled out a quart of clear white sugar whisky, and laid it on the seat between us.

He kept on telling about the raid as he drove onto the Colorado River bridge in Austin. Midway of the bridge, he suddenly picked the bottle up and threw it over the railing, onto the rocks below. Then he finished the story about the raid.

This brings to a close the first series

Wrong Bird Food

FORT MADISON, Iowa (#)- A woman wrote an ink manufacturer to ask whether her two pet parakeets will suffer ill effects because they drink its ink from the nib of her fountain pen.

"They even lap it out of the bottle if I leave the top off," she wrote. -The chief chemist for the firm, assured her he doesn't hink the parakeets will be harmed if they consume only small

amounts. "But we don't recommend it for that purpose," he said.

This Is A Naval Problem

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. (M - Attencion amigos! A 23-year-old senorita from Argenting wants to join th eWAVES. CBM Paul J. Waddle, USN, of the U.S Navy recruiting office got the mailed application of Anna Maria Arcal Junquet, but had to reject it.

"She is not a U.S. citizen, and by the time she was eligible for naturalization, she would be over the 25-year age limit for the WAVES," he says.

Bottle Starts Blaze

CONWAY, Ark. In - R. T. Cole, a water distributor, says a bottle of water start-ed a fire in his home causing damages estimated at \$75. He says the bottle acted as a magnifying lens for the sun.

Little incidents stick in your mind, of Political Playback, running the past six months. It is laid on the shelf until the Legislature finishes its 1955 brush-clearing operation

> I have touched the edges of an unexplored mine of political lore, events and personalities of the Texas scene. There has been unexpected interest in these recitals, shown by a gratifying number of comments by those who said "I was there," or "I remember that." I have staked the claim. In developing

> this rich vein of Texiana, many of those who commented on the incidents of persons I mentioned, have contributed other episodes or experiences, sometimes even more interesting.

-RAYMOND BROOKS

Potomac Fever

WASHINGTON - The House passed that Democratic \$20 tax cut for everybody This is a great victory for the average guy. Yor once the government may ge broke before he does.

House members vote themselves a \$7,-500 pay raise. One lawmaker says he earned every penny of the raise-considering how hard he worked to pass it.

There's a new "how-to" book on how to get a pay raise from your boss It contains only one sentence: instead of being yourself, be a congressman.

Secretary of State Dulles celebrates hh 67th birthday in Bangkok. Times change. Two years ago a Republican was a fellow who thought Bangkok was the thing you use to play badminton.

. Michigan Democrats boom Gov. Mennen Williams for president. Gov. Williams brings a fresh, boyish outlook to politics. Democrats say he'd make a wonderful TV impression election night-conceding to Eisenhower.

The Air Force reveals it's working on a trans-ocean missile called Atlas. This may make armies and navies obsolete-to say nothing of civilians.

The Nationalist Chinese withdraw from Nanchi Island, It's lucky we passed that "defend Formosa" resolution. It doesn't look as though there'll be any other island left to defend.

FLETCHER KNEBEL



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og Frotures Sendicate, Lor., W.

"Our best man-his work is hanging in most of the

leading museums of art!"

Lomax HD Club Is **Given Planting Tips**

At a meeting Monday afternoon,, for three or four months and then members of the Lomax Home fertilize. This is because the small Demonstration Club learned meth- hair roots have not formed that ods of planting trees and shrubs will absorb the fertilizer. which are shipped in three dif-Topping and trimming should be

ferent ways. done at the time of planting, mem-For the "bare root" type, mem-bers were told. Now is the time bers were told to shake off all to prune all dormant shrubs. All soil and dip roots in water. The sprouts on rose bushes at ground ball and burlap wrapped on some level should be removed, and all plants may be left on the roots, dead limbs should be cut from. and the cans in which some are roses. A good spray for trees and shipped must be removed before shrubs is the cotton spray, 3-5-40, planting. the club was told.

During the business meeting, The group met in the home of Mrs. Ralph Newman for a dem- dues were paid for the educational enstration on planting trees and fund, Pennies for Friendship were shrubs. Roll call was answered turned in, and the yearbooks were with a Bible verse. Mrs. Ray Rus- paid for. Mrs. Blissard was elected sell, Mrs. Doris Blissard and Mrs. nominee for the THDA meeting. Newman gave the program. The next meeting will be held in Further directions for planting the home of Mrs. T. E. Newman, were given to the club. They were at which time, a program will be

warned not to put fertilizer into given on "Exercise for the Figthe hole when planting, but to wait ure

Class Meets In Rucker Home; Mrs. Byrd Reviews Book

WESTBROOK - Mrs. S. M. Mc-1 man is conducting a revivial in In Half-Sizes Elhatten and Mrs. W. E. Rucker Colorado City this week.

were hostesses to members of the Builders Sunday school class of the First Methodist Church in the Buckers home Rucker home

recreation. Mrs. Leonard Morris ed dish luncheon was served. Guests included Mrs. Jim Jones of Colorado City and Delza Kaye of Bueford, Mrs. R. E. McMillan, Moore were guests. Eleven mem-hers attended. Mrs. Linden Soloman, Mrs. Harvie Stanford, Mrs. Weldon McMillan, . .

Guests in the home of the Rev. Clinton Eastman this week are

High School **Trio Places** At Elbow'

placed second in competitions at Kansas for four years. Elbow. Mary Ann Fairchild, Mary Lovell Fletcher and Gaye Griffith sing in the group.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye and sons of Odessa were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pye Sr. of Lees.

Visiting Barbara Blair was her sister, Dortha Blair, a student at Texas Weslevan College in Fort Worth. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Postalwaite of Mid-Mrs. Buddy Postalwaite of Midland.

Philley and Ginny were his father, George Philley of Abilene; his great number of orders for refill C P Philley and George her children's

It's proportioned to flatter the shorter, fuller figure, and so pret-Mrs. Willie Byrd reviewed "Unty, with V-neckline, cap sleeves

man gave the devotion and Mrs. Mrs. A. T. Barker and Mrs. S. A. G. Anderson and Mrs. Altis 161/2: 31/6 yds. 39-in. A. Walker were in charge of Clemmer gave a dialogue, A cover-

> Mrs. C. P. Wiggins and Mrs. Jake Autry of Fairview. Seven members attended.

Johnnie, of San Angelo. Rev. East-and children, Wanda and Tom-SUMMER FASHION WORLD illus-

Colorado City. Charles Ritchey, a student at Texas Tech, visited his family. Quarantined with measles this week are Neta Bassinger and Jerry Schrimshire.

visited in Colorado City and Westbrook. FORSAN - The high school trio Westbrook residents, have lived in

Small Boys Can Be Good Cooks, Too

Now that Dad has discovered the joys of the backyard barbecue, Kentucky, where she will take a need not be women.

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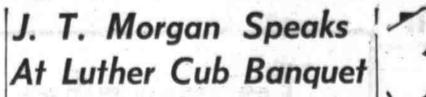
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberson Girl Scout Leaders

The Robersons, former Have Training Day Training for the Girl Scout

> morning at the Girl Scout Little House. The sale will start March McMahon.

AP News Features

All leaders are urged to attend



LUTHER -- Luther Cub Scouts and Decanna Sue, Mr. Bob Clen-and parents enjoyed a blue and denin and Monta, Mr. and Mrs. gold banquet at the Gay Hill Jimmy Felts, Farrell and Annette. school. Speaker was J. T. Morgan Henry is den chief. Bill Crow was honored with a party on his 18th birthday. His mother, Mrs. O. R. Crow was

O. R. Crow and Bill.

E. Hanson

of Big Spring. Attending the hanquet were Mr. and Mrs. Nell Spencer and Skip-per, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor and Lanny, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson and Henry, John W. Zitter and John Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hood, Larry and Lou Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Clanton, Donnie, Ronnie and Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zike, Jim and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Zant and Carrol Gene, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Barnhart, Doug, Mary Ann and Tex, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Alexander, Gerald and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Henry, Kenneth

COMING **EVENTS**

THURSDAT CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at 12 noom for a luncheom in the conference room of the Chamber of Commerce. S. Conally at Whitney. DFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for the annual 1:30 p.m. at Ellis Hall for the annual Mad Hatters meeting. GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the WOW Hall. CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. SOUTH WARD P-TA will meet at 3:30

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Oriou W. Carter, 431 Edwards Bird.
 BIG SFRING JUNIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Rex Schropp, 1421 Stadum.
 FRIDAY
 THE WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Omar Jones. 1009 E. 15th Mrs. D D. Dyer will be co-hostesses. Speaker for the Texas Day program will be Shine Philips
 EAGER EKAYER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dick Hooper, 1703 Owens.
 AAUW will meet at 1 p.m. for luncheon at the Wagon Wheel. Mrs. R. L. Morris will speak on "The Japanese Woman Accepts Political Responsibility" This is a change in the regular meeting day.

practical pattern designs for the Honored At Shower

In Fletcher Home FORSAN - Mrs. Don Murphree

B. Thomas was the honoree at a pink and blue shower Monday night in the home of Mrs. O. W. Fletcher. and children of Big Spring visited in the W. E. Hanson home. Other hostesses were Mrs. Vera

Cookle Sale was given to a group of leaders when they met Tuesday B. Anderson, Mrs. V. L. Bennett, Noble Grands Set Mrs. Jim Craig and Mrs. Milton Important Meeting

The register table was laid with An important meeting of the No-Proceeds from the sale of the a lace cloth and decorated with a cookies will go to the bullding miniature ceramic carriage hold-fund for the district camp at ing pink and blue daisles with at 7:30 p.m., it was announced at Sweetwater, Camp Boothe Oaks, fern. White daisies, pink stock the meeting of John A. Kee Re-Betty Wickman was in charge of and fern were floral decorations bekah Lodge 153 Tuesday night at the meeting on Tuesday, which 15 for the refreshment table, laid with Carpenters Hall. attended. She will leave today for a pink cloth. Members expressed appreciation attended. She will leave today for a pink cloth.

The honoree was presented a for the hospitality of Big Spring month's training in Girl Scout handmade corsage of small baby Rebekah Lodge 284 at the joint ses-Items. Guests included Mrs. Berl Grif- dition of exemplary degrees.

Mrs. John Kubecka, Mrs. Less Bowles, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd and

WMU Has Meeting Duffer, Mrs. Alvin Long, Alter Al-Frances, Big Spring; Mrs. Bill Al-Ion Kermits Mrs. G. F. Painter; hak.

In Box Can Be Saved Whenever seeds are sown under | be lifted from the flat and trans rotegtion, before it is safe to sow planted without their roots being

properly.

They must be thinned out and the excess plants either discarded or transplanted to other quarters, usually another seed box, This box may be filled with plant bands, so that the equivalent of pot-

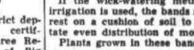
2 inches apart each way. Seedlings can be moved at an early stage of their growth with a minimum check on growth. The usual custom is to move them as soon as they have made true leaves.

The first leaves, called seed transfers which require no em-broidery. Twenty-two motifs; 4- infant plant: but the true leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. inch sprays, 3-inch separate blos- do, and help it recover from the The operation is done in seconds

cotton skirts, blouses or on dainty A pointed stick is thrust into the soil near the seedling, which is lifted between the stick and a finger, moved to the new flat where a hole has already been punched 448, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS. for it. The tiny root is dropped in Add soil is pressed against it. Smith in charge. Fourteen attend-If plant bands are used, a seed-

is placed in the center of band, or two seedlings to a band if you wish to play safe. In case both survive, one is elimi-

Plant bands are made of eithe wood veneer or asphalted paper are moving from Premont to Odes- Order as you do needlework pat- They make four sides of a cube, open top and bottom and enclos-ing six cuble inches or more of soil. They are placed touching each other to fill the flat, then filled with soil.



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If the wick-watering method of irrigation is used, the bands should rest on a cushion of soil to facilitate even distribution of moisture Plants grown in these bands can

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First at Zales! ... NEW **BRIDE** and **GROOM** sion last week and praised its ren-DIAMOND Wedding Rings Duffer, Mrs. Alvin Long, Alice and Ben Robinson. Twenty-seven at-

hostess. Attending the party were Edwin and Earl Rawlings, Ted Scott, Nancy Milford, Evelyn Hanson, Frankie Marstrand, Jimmy Torrence, Ben Lockhart, Sue Lockhart, Junior Alexander, Connie Crow, Jessie McCormick, Sandra Crow, Nolan Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Van Owens, Mrs. H. Morrison Roses In Color Mrs. Rubye Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Delicate rose-pink flowers, green Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key of leaves and stems are in the color

Vealmoor visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. V. H. Lucas of Innis visited soms, 1-inch buds to use on pastel Billy Hanson visited Ronald Wasson at Ackerly, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hap Wilson and organdy table linens, guest towels. Mike visited her mother, Mrs. H. Easy to apply; all instructions.

Send 25 cents for PATTERN No. Mrs. Rube Lee Wasson and children, Ackerly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lockhart. Mrs. Lou Lambert visited her sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gill 229, Madison Square Station, New each and Mr. and Mrs. Chief Millord. York 10, N.Y.

The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 Mr. and Mrs. Dave English and D.m. at the school. CAVED AS TAR THETA RHO GIRLS CLUB WID meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM WIL meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Orion at the moving from Premont to Odes-Order as you do needlework pat-Draw English and Mrs. Holls Order as you do needlework pat-The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 case both survive, one in nated before they crowd. Plant bands are made of wood veneer or asphalted Order as you do needlework pat-The NEEDLEWORK GUIDE, 36 case both survive, one in nated before they crowd. Plant bands are made of wood veneer or asphalted sa, Mrs. English and daughter are terns. Only 25 cents.

visiting relatives here this week Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hurt of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. W.

L. Wilson Jr. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin enjoyed an outing at Lake Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn, Louis Underwood and Loyd visited Mrs. Dee Pinkerton

in Littlefield. Mrs. Louis Under-Pinkerton the past week, returned home with them. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Branon in Big Spring. moor enjoyed a picnic at Lake J.

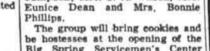
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hanson Campbell, Mrs. S. A. Wilson, Mrs. Phillips.

Certificates Given Three Rebekahs Mrs. Gordon Gross, district deputy president, presented certif-

vood, who has been with Mrs. Pinkerton the past week, returned Receiving certificates were Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hanson and would be next Tuesday. Mrs.

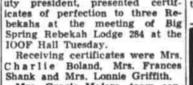
Mrs. Gracie Majors, team cap-

tain, announced that team practice Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key of Veal- Charles Herring, noble grand, ap-



Big Spring Servicemen's Center Friday night, it was announced.

pointed to the refreshment committee for March Mrs. Charles



All Plants Started

them in the garden, seedlings will disturbed. This avoids transplant come up too crowded to develop ing shock and insures rapid growth of the plant in the garden. It is not necessary to remove the paper bands in transplanting, since they disintegrate under outdoor condi

tions. Plant bands are inexpensive and plants is produced by the trans-planted seedlings. The latter can be set out evenly spaced at least ance of a plant's roots causes a ance of a plant's roots causes a shock, which is increasingly se-vere as the plant grows larger. Anything that reduces this shock will favor the rapid development

of the plant and advance the harvest from it.

'Good Posture' Is Studied By HD Club

Exercises for relaxing were given to the members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. J. McClinton

ed the meeting. The group will meet on March 15 in the Mrs. Shirley Fryar, and the coungive the program.

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kits for **III** of Sweetwater. Mrs. Bleese Cathcart of Odessa boys. visited her daughter and family,

visited her daughter and family. Having started the miniature Mr. and Mrs. Doug Keith and cake baking boom for little girls,

Ravioli Meal It will take about 20 minutes in a moderate oven to thoroughly heat a couple of jars of ravioli. Kor soed flavor appricing to the male ego as to don a chef's cap and apron and watch the amazement of the family when he produces a perfect steak Mrs. C. V. Wash, young people's director, led the Willie Mae Ken-nedy circle in "Crowning Youth for Christ." Also participating were: Mrs. E. a moderate oven to thoroughly ward into another analysis of raviol. For good flavor sprinkle the raviol. It with grated Parmesan cheese as you put each layer into the dish. Serve the baked ravioli with a salad of greens, bits of filleted a salad of greens, bits of filleted a salad of greens. bits of filleted a salad of greens bits of filleted a salad salad salad salad salad salad salad salad salad anchovies and garlic French dress-

Eggs And Deviled Ham boys to want to imitate their mothers' activities in the kitchen.

Next time Eggs Benedict are ing their turn at the cookstove, cooking has become a family activscheduled, spread deviled ham on

bine to taste perfection with the generation. tangy sauce.

Electric Barbecue

A new outdoor cooker has a selfcreate more space in the refrigerigniting attachment in an electric coil buried in the bed of charcoal. with a new square wax-board con-It is set aglow merely by flipping tainer with re-usable plastic top the switch in the house or else-where. A long extension cord is, square shape and rimmed plastic Protect Boby of course, necessary to this arlid permits stacking one on top of the other, saving more than 30 per rangement

Ham And Peaches

Top squares of leftover ham with slices of canned peaches; Sparkling Rings

blend a little of the peach syrup with prepared yellow mustard and To keep your diamond engagespoon over the garnished squares. Bake in a hot oven, basting a few ten with a toothbrush dipped into hot soapsuds times, until hot through.

users.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

QUICK TOMATO AND CHICKEN CHOWDER

Ingredients:

in can), greep pepper, basil and 1 can (10% ounces) condensed 1/4 teaspoon curry powder. Heat tomato soup, 1 can (101/2 ounces) slowly and thoroughly, stirring occondensed chicken-with-rice soup, water, I can (7 ounces) whole ker- casionally. Taste and add another nel corn, r3 cup thin strips green 1/4 teaspoon curry powder if you pepper), 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed want the soup "hotter." Makes 6 sweet basil, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cur- servings. Serve with the following, Quick Tomato and Chicken ry powder. Method: Chowder Veal Chops

Turn tomato and chicken-withrice soups into 11/2-or 2-quart sauce-pan. Using one of the soup cans Mashed Potatoes as a measure, stir in 1 can of water. Add corn (including liquid Bread Tray

(Cup this for future use. It may be conveniently pasted on a recipe file eard.)

ing sets were coming from small

daughters. Visitors of the W. M. Romanses were his mother, Mrs. T. E. Ro-mans, and his sister, Mrs. L. W. Nichols of Lampassas. Cake baking boom for little girls. Miss Stanley inquired further into the subject. She came up with small boys but also teen-agers are joining their dads in the

are joining their taos in the kitchen. It seems there is nothing so Mrs. C. V. Wash, young people's

7th, 8th and 9th grades. G. W. Overton, "Trophies of Grace"; Mrs. R. D. Garrett, "Sum-Psychologists point out that it is perfectly natural for small mer Mission Work." and now that fathers also are tak-

served at the all-day meeting. Sixteen attended.

of Ackerly is one of the new stu-

dents registered at Sul Ross State

toast or rolls before placing hot poached eggs on top. The zestful flavors of the deviled ham com-of wonderful husbands in the next Bobby Honson Enrolls

ALPINE - Bobby Lee Hanson

More Freezing Space Designers in their efforts to

Broccoli

Salad

College for the spring semester. Son of Lee Hanson of Ackerly, he is a freshman majoring in Social Science.

It is a good idea not to toss blankets or other garments over the other, saving more than 30 per blankets of other a second. ness of the father of Mrs. Jones cent of freezing space required by baby's crib, even for a second. ness of the father of Mrs. Jones and Mr. Fletcher. He has been head or if he is at the reaching moved to a hospital in Lamesa.

stage, they may be pulled over his head with dire consequences. Daughter Is Born

Northside WMU Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Atwell are A large Bible and a loving cup placed on a table set the theme for the Northside Baptist WMU observance of the Annie Armstrong mission program Tuesday night.

The theme was "Trophles for Our | and maternal grandparents are Mr King." Mrs. H. A. Davie was in and Mrs. Albert Becker of Sand charge. Fourteen attended.



ended. len, Kermit; Mrs. G. F. Painter;

In Bob Cowley Home Lela, Lovel and Sherry Fletcher, Wesley WSCS Meets Ida Lou Camp, Shirley Kennedy A covered dish luncheon was given by members of the Wesley

FORSAN - Mrs. Bob Cowley's and Nancy Anderson.

Mrs. Bill White of Eunice, N Mrs. Bill White of Eunice, N M., visited her parents, Mr. and prayer. The Edith Martin Circle members were hostesses. About 20 attended.

Women Of The Church

Forsan Men Attend Women of the First Presbyterlan Church held their second meet-ing of their self-denial week at the FORSAN — Attending the Bap-tist Brotherhood meeting in Coahochurch Monday afternoon. Mrs.

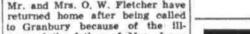
ma Monday evening were the Rev. Mrs. J. B. Hicks gave the devo-tion, "Ye Are a Chosen Genera-tion." A covered dish luncheon was

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Parker visitin these services. ed relatives in Stanton Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McElrath

have been visiting in Doole with

friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby have had as their guest their daughter. Mrs. Don McAdams and Rickie of San Angelo.

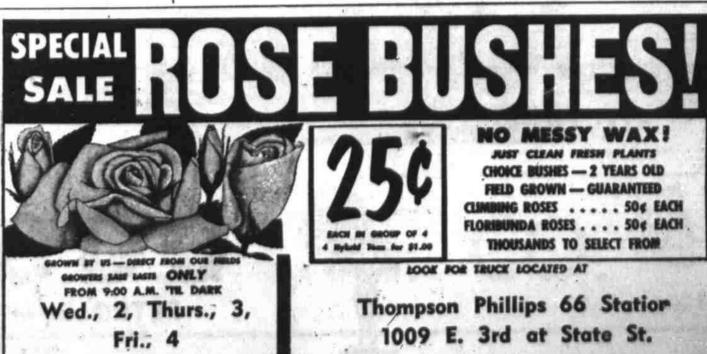
Vealmoor were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowley and Mr.





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in places and rates



3rd At Main



and Mrs. Wayne Monroney. Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. O, W. Fletcher have

Air Wing To Be Equipped Soon With New B-52 Jet Bombers

By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON UP-An Air Force sing will be equipped beginning ste this spring with jet-powered bit atomic hombers. The huge Boeing Stratofortresses

Baseball Mayor Is Reelected In Baltimore

BALTIMORE IM-Mayor Thomas as a reply to those reports. The 93rd wing is now equipped D'Alesandro, Baltimore's patron saint of baseball, swept the city primary elections on a wave of Finds A Bargain personal popularity yesterday.

Winning his bid for nomination to a third term, the fiery little Courter paid the scents postage engines. Democrat soundly defeated six oth-store and found inside a \$71.50 caliber guns. The turret of the B52

Arthur B. Price. D'Alesandro used films of the Baltimore Orioles in action as part of his television campaign materi-al. He was credited, even by such high Republicans as Gov. Theo-dore McKeidin, with the major role in bringing the franchise of St. Louis Browns to Baltimore last

year. D'Alesandro based his campaign on a theme of "progress" for the city with numerous slogans appeal-ing to voters to help him keep Baltimore "in the major leagues"

in every respect. With 3 of 531 precincts uncounted, mayor polled 79,577 in an unoffi-cial tabulation against 25,995 for Price. The other five candidates were even further behind.

Marooned Skiers **Quite Satisfied**

ALTA, Utah (- Most of the skiers marconed at this Wasatch Mountain ski resort like things just

the way they are. A weasel, tracked Army vehicle, showed up to carry homesick per-sons to the outside world-but there was no great rush to climb

"It's like a large exclusive club with the best skiing in the world and no one to bother you," one declared yesterday — the fourth straight day the road out has been closed by drifts and snow slides. Some 150 skiers are still here. owplows may open the road today.

Tokyo Feels Quake

TOKYO (B-Tokyo was shaken by a slight earthquake today. There was no damage.

fiy over 609 miles an hour and with B47 Boeing medium jet bomb-

without mid-air refueling. First wing to get them will be the 93rd Bomb Wing at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., the Air Force plane Co. The company also is announced today. Eventually, B52s

beginning to produce B52s at Wich its, Kan. will replace the Strategic Air Com-mand's present fleet, of piston-and-jet-engine B36s in all 11 wings. Secretary of the Air Force Har-old E. Taibott's official announce-The B52 uses a siz-man crew compared with three in the B47 medium jet bomber and 10 in the B50 piston-engine medium, which is being rapidly replaced with ment made no reference to recent statements on Capitol Hill report-ing that "bugs" had developed in the big jet bomber. The timing of B47s.

The B52 has a wing spin of 185 feet with wings swept back at a 35-degree angle, and an over-all length of 156 feet. Gross takeoff weight (the weight of the airplane, ncement seemed to serve its fuel and load of bombs) is over

350,000 pounds. The big plane is driven by eight Pratt and Whitney

the big the anno

PEORIA, III. (M-Jeweler Homer thrust of about 80,000 pounds for all Coulter paid the 6 cents postage engines.

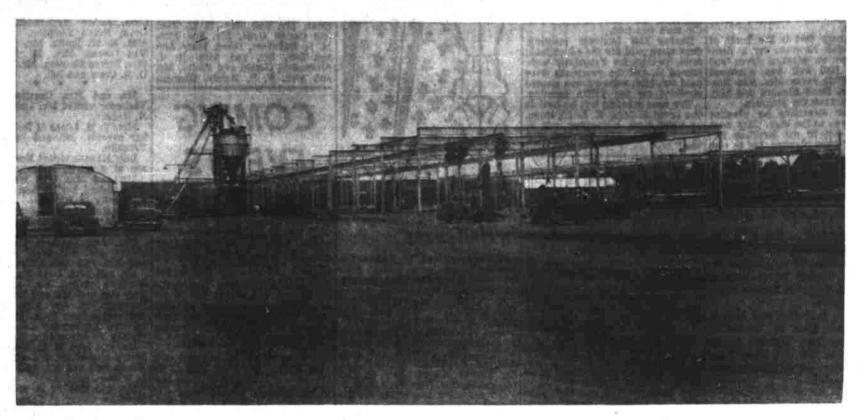
er candidates, including an old po-litical foe, City Council President store last Saturday.



"Direct From Factory To You Prices Will Save You Meney" FACTORY AND SALES ROOM-E. HIGHWAY 80

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Industrial Exhibition MARCH MARCH 3-4-5 3-4-5



The Big Spring Industrial Exhibition, composed of manufacturers located right here in town, will be given this week so that everyone can have the opportunity to become familiar with the manufacturing companies and their products.

The display will be conveniently located at Fourth and Gregg Streets to facilitate your Inspection.

Our own exhibit will be among those shown this week. It is our sincere wish that everyone in this area will be able to attend this Industrial Exhibition and become acquanted with Big Spring Industry.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 2, 1955

We feel certain that you will be glad that you attended.

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E.	U. S. Gets A Tiger
n t	U. S. Gets A Tiger From Pakistan

WASHINGTON (B-Pakistan has given the United States a 6-month old Bengal tiger. Amhassador Syed Amjad All said it was named Foa. because of the kindliness and friendliness shown by the Foreign

ger is in the Washington Zoo. 13 Killed In Train

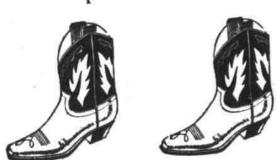
Wreck In Brazil

persons were killed yesterday when six cars of a Sorocabana Railway train overturned. Another 120 were injured.

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Operations Administration. The ti-

SAO PAULO, Brazil UR-Thirteen

missing

and die.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 2, 1955 **Honors Given** Marines 'First' Coming Home Of Aviation

By MURRAY FROMSON the rest of the 8th Army. But the SEOUL, Korea (A-The U.S. Ist Marines fought as an integral part By MURRAY FROMSON Marine Division is heading for a of the Army through the war-new, strange beachhead-home. ecxept for one bitter phase.

ed military aviation. Lt: Benjamin D. Foulois was a The division's last contingents assigned to Korea are en route to Halls of Montezuma never looked dashing figure with a turned-around cap when he fiew a Wright Brothers-built airplane seven min-utes at Fort Sam Houston March San Diego. The 5,500 officers and farther away. A few hundred yards men left last weekend aboard five transports. The Army's 24th Divi-sion, redeployed from Japan, is of the Chinese Communist army 2, 1910. Today, Foulois, 75, a retired ma-jor general and former chief of the Army Air Corps, and three

replacing them. waiting to crush the Leathernecks The Fighting 1st came into existence in the 1942 staging preparations contended they were sold shortfor Guadalcanal. The Leathernecks forced to go it alone as tempera-were known as the Pacific war's tures dropped to 40 below zero. island hoppers. They weren't sup- Their trusty M1 rifles, which under posed to stick around long enough to fight a land war. But they did stopped the Chinese, failed to fire.

members of his original "aviation detachment" crew will take a salute from thousands of troops, zooming jet planes and dancing helicopters. The celebration of the "Birth of in Korea-three years storming up The division suffered 3,500 casual-Military Aviation" is scheduled at

and down Korean hills. They suf-fered 28,205 killed, wounded and bite, before it pulled back to the quite pasture where Foulois thrillquite pasture where Foulois thrillthousands with his historic ed Then the division stayed through The Changjin Reservoir taught a flight. He promptly scared the

the postarmistice period to help lesson: their island-hopping equip-

the Koreans rebuild homes, churches, schools and lives. Tied down in the battle for the Army scoffed at the lumbering Naktong bulge of southeast Korea thermal boots, the Marines ordered in the early months of the war, them in bunches from the States. they got back to their element- In the winter of 1951, the Marines amphibious warfare — Sept. 16, reported a minimum number of 1950. They spearheaded a 40,000- frostbite cases. The Army, still man invasion force in the daring using the old shoe-pacs, continued

Inchon landing. to suffer. Six Howard County 4-H Clubbers But from then on, it was slow The Marines put the helicopter left Tuesday with five steers and and bloody—an indication of what to landing within enemy rifle range the next three years were to be to airlift wounded to rear area two lambs to be exhibited in the San Angelo Livestock Show. like.

hospitals. The Army followed suit Taking lambs to the show were The Leathernecks had the dirty later. And in November 1951, an Jesse Overton and Loretta Overbut necessary job of taking Seoul entire Marine battalion was airfrom an enemy ordered to stand lifted by helicopter from a reserve lon. Steers were taken by serry iden, Patricia Iden, Joyce Robin ton. Steers were taken by Jerry position to the front lines-only a son and Wanda Boatler. Joyce took There was never too much love few hundred yards from North two steers.

lost between the Leathernecks and Korean troops! Lambs will be exhibited Thursday and the steer judging is set

Cannot Pay Son's Truancy for Friday. County Agent Durward Lewter said Howard 4-H Clubbers also Fine, Woman Gets Sentence

PHILADELPHIA UM-Mrs. Em-1 a similar charge involving James, ma Campbell, 36-year-old mother a son by a former marriage. of eight children, was jailed for three hours last night because she Francis, 48, is an odd-jobs man couldn't pay a \$20 fine for her and hauler.

Young James skipped school to son's school truancy. work as a house painter. Magistrate John F. Daly imposed

Magistrate John F. Daly imposed a five-day jall sentence yesterday when the woman said she couldn't the family said. "This boy was out pay the fine imposed because her son James, 14, had gone to work instead of attending his junior high school classes. her to help her run that family." James is the oldest of seven chil-dren living with his mother and stepfather in two small rooms. A Super the state of the seven chil-dren living with his mother and stepfather in two small rooms. A Were believed to be minor. She was released from Moyam-ensing Prison after friends raised the money. Magistrate's Court rec-20-year-old married sister is self-

ords showed Mrs. Campbell paid a supporting. \$15 fine about two months ago on

Brazilian Airline Hiring New Pilots Following Strike

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (#) -Panair Do Brasil says it will hire new pilots to replace 120 men fired after a 45-day strike. The airline hopes to have service near normal within two weeks. The strike mainly affected Pan American World Airways operations within Brazil. It began after the airline dismissed a pilot on charges of disobeying company regulations.

Foulois was the "air force" of the United States when he got or-ders to "take plenty of spare parts and teach yourself to fly." He had pilot, flying the first military-trained pilot, flying the first military air. **Early Pioneer** By WILBUR MARTIN

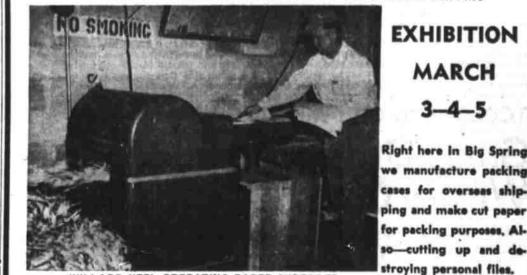
SAN ANTONIO (B-The Army, Navy and Air Force join hands today to honor the man who start-



when he crashed on his \$150 for repairs, one battered air-attempt. of was the "air force" of never taken a plane off the ground could fly hundreds of dol

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will participate in the Sand Hills Livestock Show at Odessa next week and in the Abilene Fat Stock Show late this month. In between the Odessa and Abilene events comes the annual Howard County The woman's present husband FFA and 4-H Club show. **Actress Pier Angeli**

Injured In A Fall

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. UP-Actress Pier Angeli, an expectant working to help his mother. He mother, fractured her hip in a fall, turned every cent he made over to X-rays disclosed yesterday.

4-H'ers Take

Lambs, Steers

To Angelo

In 1950, there was one U.S. Daly said, "In this court you auto for every three persons over get the beginning of the delin- 13 years old and the Twentieth

quency picture. It is necessary to get tough at times..., Usually a fine does the trick—from then on the child goes to school."



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Red Leader Released, Re-Arrested

Carl Winter, center, former Michigan State Communist Party leader released from Leavenworth Federal Prison after serving two-thirds of a 5-year sentence for conspiring to teach or advocate overthrow of the government, is flanked by U. S. Deputy Marshals L. E. Hay, left, and Ronald Mangrum as he was taken to be arraigned on a new charge of willful membership in a group (the Communist Party) which advo-cates overthrow of the government. He was later released on bond. (AP Wirephoto).

AT COLORADO CITY MEETING **Group Offers Formula For** Westex Cotton Allotments

COLORADO CITY - Eighty formula by which a county could the 10 years preceding, the county representatives of farming inter-ests from seven counties met at Colorado City, Tuesday afternoon this would involve an average of qualify up to 75 per cent of the to draft a program designed to three consecutive years (out of the cultivated acreage

amend the present cotton allot-ment law. The meeting, sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Com-merce, met at the Civic H o use, highest three years in the last the solution less than the average for the highest three years in the last the solution. The meeting, sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Com-merce, met at the Civic H o use, highest three years in the last the solution. The meeting, sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Com-merce, met at the Civic H o use, highest three years in the last the solution. The meeting, sponsored by the Colorado City Chamber of Com-merce, met at the Civic H o use, highest three years in the last the solution. The meeting sponsored by the cent less than the average for the highest three years in the last the solution. The meeting sponsored by the cent less than the average for the highest three years in the last three years in the last the solution. The meeting sponsored by the cent less than the average for the highest three years in the last the solution. The meeting sponsored by the cent less than the average for the highest three years in the last the solution. The meeting sponsored by the cent less than the average for the the solution. The meeting sponsored by the cent less than the average for the the solution. The meeting sponsored by the cent less than the average for the the solution. The meeting sponsored by the the solution. The solution sponsored by the the solution sponsored by the solution sponsored by the solution. The meeting sponsored by the solution sponsored by the with Raymond Perdue, chairman decade. of the Colorado City Chamber of It als

It also set out that if the lint imerce Agricultural Committee yield per acre for the base period presiding. The group adopted a complex resolution which would set out the cutive three year period during

Area Homemaking Studes To Gather Here Saturday

Preparations are shaping rapid-, Smith, Big Spring, area supervisor ly for entertaining more than 1,000 of home and family life education. school homemaking students Scores are due to arrive Friday and their sponsors at the Area II evening since each chapter is en-gathering here Saturday. titled to send a delegate to the Sixty-two of 69 chapters in the wast territory comprising the area have indicated they will be repre-Friday in the senior high library. inted here, said Mrs. Elizabeth Presiding over functions Satur-

Two Cowboy Hats Stolen From Auto

Case Settled, **Others Set In District Court**

The jury which was hearing evidence in a suit for damages was discharged this morning after attorneys announced that a settle ment agreement had been reached in the case brought by James Roy Price of Loraine against Andy

Carlegis of Fort Worth. Terms of the agreement were not announced and no judgment had been entered in the case this morning.

Price had asked judgment for \$188,250 as a result of a traffic accident involving his car and a truck owned by Carlegis. The mishap occurred in a sandstorm 614 miles west of Big Spring on April 30, 1951.

Carlegis carried liability insurance with the Century Lloyds In-surance Company, one of the Texas insurance concerns which went bankrupt last year.

The week's jury panel is to return at 9 a.m. Thursday when two other damage suits are set for trial. In one, Stanley Wheeler of Stanton asks judgment for \$2,558.80 against Frank Morales of Big

Spring. The case involves a mis-hap which occurred Dec. 5, 1949, involving a car driven by Morales and owned by Wheeler. The car was in collision with a house trailer owned by William R. Roddy.

Rejected At The other suit was brought by **Garden City** Walter W. Nichols against W. T. Shockley and Daley Lane, He asks judgment for \$807.50 for damages which he claims resulted from a collision on Highway 80 just east

Borden Boys Stock Show Is Saturday

of Big Spring.

GAIL-Saturday will bring up the annual Borden County Club Boys livestock show.

This year the exhibitors will be oused in the new all-steel show barn erected at a cost of approxintendent for another year. Wilson imately \$10,000 by Borden County. is serving out his second year as It is a 125x40-foot affair and is lohead of the Glasscock County cated on a two-acre tract just

on the farm in question. Judging is scheduled to begin a

son-Borden show in Lamesa last Nolan Van Roeder, president of weekend.

the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, Jimmie Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce; Ralph White, president of the How-ard County Farm Bureau; Loyan Walker, of Abilene, head of the five lambs.

Agricultural Department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and Frank Kelley, past class. All are Gail FFA members except Larry, who is in the 4-H

Members of the steering com-mittee, which included Loyan Walker, Max Carriker of Roby, Diace. Steve Dennis second and Donald Redell third. Chuck Lewis showed the champion fine wool ager of the Guitar Industries belamb and Borden Reeder the reserye.

eral states and the Colorado City

Completions Logged In Moore, TB Group Will Snyder Fields In Howard County Completions were logged today In the Moore and Snyder fields of Howard County and the West West-brook field of Mitchell County Lo ations were spotted in the Cran Spotted the Crandell project. It is

spotted the Crandell project. It is his No. 1-29 T. H. Humble. Echols No. 4 and 5 Carroll Mills are the located 13 miles act of Gall is cations were spotted in the Cran-dell-1450 field of Sterling County and the Sharon Ridge-1700 field of Sharon Ridge ventures.

Mitchell County. Hamman Oll No. 1 Guitar Trust

made pumping potential of 110 Borden barrels in the Moore field, and Robertson No, 1-A O'Daniel pump-Choya No

Robertson No. 1-A O'Daniel pump-ed 51.24 barrels on potential 'est in the Snyder field. Small recovery of 11.08 barrels was made on poed 33.11 barrels of fluid in last 24 hours, of which 97 per cent was oil. Testing is still under way.

'Everyone's Friend' At VA **Hospitals Gets Death Call**

All Gym Bids

GARDEN CITY - All bids were

rejected by the Glasscock County

chool trustees here Tuesday eve-

ning when proposals for construc-

Lowest of 10 bids submitted ex-ceeded funds available. The board

likely will readvertise for blds aft-

er a consultation with architects

on possible alternates for the pro-

The countywide district voted

bonds previously in the amount of \$100,000 to finance the project.

However, the low figure last night was for \$100,097.

Trustees also extended the con-

tract of W. A. Wilson as super-

Rites Scheduled

COLORADO CITY, March 1

and widow of James H. Guitar,

who was the Colorado City man-

Mrs. Guitar taught music in sev-

fore his death.

school system.

Raymond Mullowney's last jour-ney was to begin at 3 p.m. today. Body of the beloved Irishman tery there.

who has made numerous friends Mr. Mullowney, a strapping 6 at the Veterans Administration ft. 2-in. amputee, died in the hos- continued throughout the test. Flowhospitals in Albuquerque, N. M. pital here last Friday, a week aft- ing pressure was from zero to 225 er undergoing surgery. It was pounds, and the 30 minute shutin pulmonary malignancy which finaland Big Spring, was to be shipped

ly got him and not a dread bone site is 2,011 from north and 1,980 disease as he had always feared, from east lines, 19 30-in, T&P surfriends said. vey.

At Albuquerque and at Big Hamman Oil and Refining Com Spring, Ray, as everyone knew him, was a familiar figure with his little cart for distributing news-ed 110 barrels of oil in 24 hours papers. He never managed to plus 10 per cent water. Gravity of make any appreciable profits - oil was 34 degrees, and the gas-oil and besides that, he was a soft ratio was nil. Elevation is 2,524 feet, total depth is 3,176, the 51/2

located 13 miles east of Gail, is

Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 960

to be around 9,000 feet.

Howard

buquerque hospital had paid him the tribute that "Ray Mullowney is everyone's friend." It was said that he had staked that he had staked more patients Wellsite is 330 from north and west to bus fare and other help than lines, 2-A-Bauer and Cockrell Sur-

most any person. Joseph P. Jones, a close friend at Albuquerque and who now resides in Midland, said of lel in the Snyder field made pump-iel in the Snyder field made pump-iel in the Snyder field made pumpman you can imagine. I never knew him to say a bad thing about anyone." Born Jan. 5, 1889, he saw serv- ratio was less than 200-1. Compleice in World War I and lost an tion was natural. Total depth is arm. His other arm was made 2,750 feet, the 51/2-inch casing is kept moving until the very last because of an obsession that if north and west lines, 39-30-1s. T&P

he didn't that the malady might survey. somehow cripple his legs. After his surgery he had a daily Mitchell check run on his paper route. One

lung was already collapsed, but he Sid Katz No. 3 Tom Morrison, cheerfully told his friends that offset to the discovery of the West Westbrook field, made potential of "I'm still a pretty good hoss." Within a day and a half he was 11.08 barrels of oil in 24 hours. dead.

Some 60 per cent of recovery was Rites of the Catholic Church water. Gravity of oil is 28.2 dewere said at the Nalley Chapel on grees, and there was no gas-oil ratio. Completion was natural. Ele-Monday evening. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Mullowney, 11738 Dorothy Street, Los Angeles, vation is 2,180, total depth is 2,750, Funeral services for Mrs. James H. Guitar, 72, of Colorado City, 11738 Dorothy Street, Los Angeles, were to be held Wednesday at 4 Calif., herself an invalid for the the 5½-inch string is bottomed at p.m. in the Episcopal Church in past 27 years. Mr. Mullowney had Colorado City with the Rev. Bill been hospitalized for approximate-2,740, and pay top is 2.740. Location is 1,650 from west and 2,310 from south lines, 34-29-1n, T&P survey, about one and a half miles north of latan.

Mrs. Guitar, who had lived in Colorado City since 1912, died sud-denly of a heart attack at the home Due Here Thursday of her son, Don Gultar, She was a member of the Episcopal Church

and east lines, 18 CAOP, McGin-nis survey, and No. 5 is 330 from A musical caravan from Odessa is due in Big Spring at 10 a.m. south and 840 from east lines of tomorrow, and the visitors are same sector. They will be drilled planning to present a show here by cable tools to 1,800 feet. advertising their forthcoming rodeo.

NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

The show, which will be from Sterling

teaching privately both in Colorado City and in Mississippi. She was active in club and civic work. She is survived by two sons, Heat Commerce. Heat Chamber of Commerce. Heat Chamber of Commerce Court Place 1

Date for the annual election of officers and the adoption of a budget for 1955 were fixed at a meeting Tuesday of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association executive committee.

The meeting was held at the offices of Wendal Parks, president. from north and 2,380 from east lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, pump-Most matters dealt with the approach of the end of the fiscal year on March 31, 1955.

Parks named Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., and Jewel Barton as members of a nominating committee.

Election of officers will be ac-Shell No. 1 Read et al, wildcat complished at a meeting of the board of directors at 5:15 p.m. on four miles northeast of Coahoma, is now down to 9.033 feet in shale. March 24 at the city-county health A drillstem test was taken from unit office, and newly elected of-8,821 to 8,883 feet with the tool ficers will be installed. The incoming president will be named delegate to the state TB Association meeting in Galveston April 15-16. mud. There was a weak blow which Steps were taken to set up a new budget, and Mrs. Wayland Yates, executive secretary, was empowered to contact accountants concerning an annual audit of the books.

Members of the executive committee are Parks, George Melear, vice president, Mrs. Joye Har-mon, Miss Barton, Mrs. Unmon. derwood and Mrs. Everett Lomax.

50 'Y' Members To Attend Spring Meet In Midland

Approximately 50 Hi-Y and Tri-HI-Y youths from Big Spring are planning to attend the spring conference of the YMCA groups in Midland this weekend.

The local delegates will leave here Friday and return Sunday, it was announced. They will be accompanied by Mrs. E. B. Comp-Mrs. ton, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mary Rogers, Clyde McMahon, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Good.

Approximately 500 youths from various West Texas communities are scheduled to gather in Midland for the event. George Oldham of the Big Spring Citizens Traffic Commission is to speak on safe driving. Subjects to be discussed will deal with all phases of youth Interest.

Vandals Slow Down Armory Construction

Vandalism has delayed work on Big Spring's new National Guard armory, but Guard officials expect to be able to move into the structure early in April.

Warrant Officer Billie Eggleston. Guard administrative assistasaid vandals last Sunday ant. Echols of Colorado City spotted knocked bricks out of doorway and his Nos. 4 and 5 Carroll Mills window openings. Sections of the in the Sharon Ridge-1700 area walls also were admaged.

some nine miles northwest of Colosome nine miles northwest of Colo-rado City. No. 4 is 330 from south anage, which requires replacement of many bricks, will delay the project about a week. The The building should be completed early in April, however, he said

Overload, Over-Length

At Colorado City In the Rambouillet class, where there were 51 entries, Borden Reeder, Lonnie Doyle, and Chuck Lewis (all of Gail FFA) and Steve Dennis (Borden 4-H) had the first Similarly Chuck Lewis Mike Smith, Borden Reeder, Larry Boyd of Big Spring officiating. Bur-Reeder and Mike Smith had the lal is to be in the Colorado City 11, 1953 from Albuquerque, N. M. top five in the crossbred lamb Cemetery

president of the WTCC pledged the support of their organizations in the effort to obtain relief for disaster stricken counties. Club.

Jim Greene, N. D. Miers of Fisher County, Ralph White of Coahoma, Curtis Latimer and Will Jones of Colorado City, Ernest Wiman of Roscoe and Nolan Von Roeder,

met shortly after the general meet-ed the first place crossbred lamb ing and voted to send copies of at Fort Worth in competition with

America president: Greetings will the resolution to Senators Price come from Bud Hale, Lamesa, Daniels and Lyndon Johnson, and

organization, the FFA. Two western hats valued at \$25 Most of the day's highlights will were reported stolen from an be crowded into the afternoon sesnobile here last night, police sion when there will be a style

day will be Cynthia Hall, Sonora,

area Future Homemakers of

Bill Crow, Jessie McCormick and Jimmy Tarrence reported the theft Jimmy Tarrence reported the theft at the police station. They said the hats were taken from their car while the weble was marked at troduction of honorary members

while the vehicle was parked at and installation of officers. gay's Drive In on West Highway 80. The new officers will be selected Two other vehicles parked in town were reportedly rifled during the evening, but officers said that named to serve as a state officer. Registration for the busy one apparently nothing was missing from them. fay schedule starts at 8:30 a.m.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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duction payments on mineral article Andrews County. FILED IN FROBATE COURT Estate of S. M. Merrick. Sentor is J. R. Merrick. FILED IN COUNTY COURT McMorries Brothers vs. James H. Jones.

debt. Wright vs Robert S. Patterson

Martin Davalos, build addition to reac-nece at 314 NE 9th, \$2,000. D. F. Tubb, build frame garage with ar port at 1314 Stadium, \$300. Ines Levis and Robert Num. build house a 1715 Harvard Ave., \$15,000. G. N. Walker, build house at 1808 Ben-

i Johnson, 6350. CM CAR BEGASTRATIONS Harvey B. Porry, 1403 E. 14th, Chevrolst. Maurice B. Röger, 1501 Runnels, Ford. A. H. Newsont, Site Spring Plymouth. Mr. and Mrz. J. F. Hamilton, OK Trailer urts Promise.

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Burleson and Frank Ikard. obtain an audience in Washingshow, word on FHA degrees of ton, the group will send representa-achievement, demonstrations of tives to confer with congressional

farm committees.

Drilling Oil Well at the delegates' meeting Friday. 42 Miles Offshore

HOUSTON UM-Gulf Oil Corp. to-Saturday and the opening session off Morgan City, La., 42 miles gets under way at 9:30 a.m. from land.

Officers include Miss Hall; Joyce The tes tis on Federal Block 150 Rush, Odessa, vice president; Patship shoal area, 65 miles southwest sy Holder, Kernit, recording sec-retary; Noranne Allen, El Paso, one of several awarded the com-treasurer; Jerre Cooper, Asper-mont, public relations of ficer; October.

Nancy Gayle Everett, O'Donnell, Authorized depth is 12,500 feet. The drilling platform is in 56 feet

Swindling Charges The area is composed of 41 coun ties extending from El Paso to as Are Placed On File far north as the north Terry Coun-

ty line, down the east line of Stone-Swindling charges have been wall County to include Tom Green, and west to the Rio Grande. filed in Justice Court against Wes Morgan.

The complaint filed with Justice Walter Grice alleges that he "falsely represented" to Truett Thomas that he had been given the right to use the name and credit of J. H. Dement in the purchase of a truck tire and tube. As a result, he

fraudulently secured possession of a tire and tube valued at \$95.20, it is alleged.

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As soon as the committee can Pope Cheered **On Birthday**

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY UP-A roar of glad cheers greeted Pope Pius XII today on his double anniversarythe 79th of his birth and the 16th of his election as pontiff.

Thousands of Romans, tourists day began drilling a wildcat tide-lands oil test in the Gulf of Mexico Peter's Square to greet the spiritual Crawford Hotel. and pilgrims gathered in sunny St. day in the new lodge rooms at the leader of more than 400 million Roman Catholics.

> throng, a great roar of "Viva il Papa"-Long live the Pope-rose Papa" to greet him. Gold and white papal visitors. flags fluttered from Vatican buildings. Women and girls waved white

handkerchiefs. The throng suddenly hushed when the pontiff lifted his arms in blessing. Many knelt on the cobble stones.

The Pope's volce, carried to the crowd by loudspeaker, seemed stronger than at any time since his grave collapse last December. He spoke in Latin, giving his blessing to all assembled below.

Automobile and bus horns that bad added their clamor to the noisy greeting were silenced as he spoke.



LEASES

LEASES N. H. Reed et uz to C. C. Winn, the east half of Section 13. Block 31. Township 1-South, Tap Survey. Conden Petroleum Corp., to Mrs. Harriet R. Howard, the southwest quarter of Sec-tion 23. Block 31. Township 1-North, Tap Europe.

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Hunt Guitar of Dallas, Don Guitar, Colorado City and one daughter. in other West Texas cities. Sara Guitar of Natchitoches, La.; and two sisters, Mrs. D. R. Mc-Geehee of Meadville, Miss.; and HOSPITAL Mrs. B. C. Alfred, of Los Angeles, Calif. and six grandchildren.

Elks Lodge To Hold **Open House Program**

Admissions - Mary Locke, 909 Mountain Park Dr.; Lucille Dan-Open house will be observed by lels, Star Rt., Stanton; W. D. Lovethe Elks lodge Sunday and Mon-day in the new lodge rooms at the Dismissals - Manuela Jacquez, The public is invited to inspect pine, Ellis Homes; Walter Eu-

the spacious and recently redeco- banks, Gail Rd.; Tresi Gail Heine, When the white-clad figure of the convalescing pontiff appeared in his apartment window to bless the and 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday. M. Short, Dallas; Ruby Pescock, able to go to the funeral for their

is Miller, 211 Wright,

Fears Russia Might Be Unable To Curb China's War Desire

Foreign Relations Committee, said rise on separately from United made on them by their Chinese partners because the extent they Chinese "may be disposed to press the issue on Formosa" but doubts U.N. in Korea and were captured tainly seems uncertain." that the Soviets favor any aggres- by the Chinese.

sive move at this time. Twenty - six American civilians Some further hope of easing one remain in jail in Red China. Three

source of tension between this are under house arrest, and 12 country and Red China was held are denied exit permits. out by the State Department yes-terday in announcing a new de-state Dulles will be asked to report mand for selease of 41 American to the Foreign Relations Commit-Robert Watson, sentenced to three years in the penitentiary last week following his conviction on felony DWI charges, was freed un-fer and the south haif of the southeast duar-ter and the south haif of the southeast duar-ter and the south haif of the northeast duar-part of the northwest guarter of Section 21. Block 31. Township 1-North, T&P Survey, icated charges by a jury last week.

The caravan will consist of about from south and 1.650 from west A case was filed against anotheight cars, and stops will be made

lines, section 29, block 11, SPRR er man for a highway violation. survey, some 16 miles southeast of He is charged with overloading a Sterling City. Projected drilling truck and operating a vehicle depth is 2,000 feet. Continental No. 1-A French, 1,636 | length regulation. which exceeds the legal 45 feet

from south and 2,167 from east lines, 97-6-H&TC survey, bored to 5,709 feet where circulation has been lost. Superior No. 1-116 Knight, 535

from north and 660 from east lines. 116-2-H&TC survey, is waiting on ficials he would, and then to Big cement for 9%-inch casing at

421 feet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Dorsett have returned from Gorman, where they Refreshments will be served and Sterling City Rt.; Gerald Wooten, son-in-law, B. C. Barnett, which there will be flowers for women City; Earnest Hull, Gail Rt.; Low- was held in Waskom last Thursday.

Spring. "I'm established in Big Spring, declared. "I have done no crime but assert my rights. They want to take me back there to do my

'good time' in prison. If they had a leg to stand on, they wouldn't have turned me loose when I refused to sign those papers.

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"I'd rather die than go back," he declared.

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL and WEST TEXAB artly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Partly cloudy this atternoom. Phursday, No important temperature change

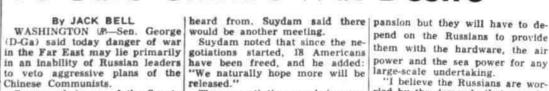
EAST and SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm this afternoon, tonight and Thurnday Moderate to locally fresh southerly winds on the coast.

pend on the Russians to provide TEMPERATURES. them with the hardware, the air power and the sea power for any Amarillo BIG SPRING 1440 Denver El Paso Port Worth Gaiveston New York San Antonio St. Louis Sun sets too

These negotiations are being car- ried by the demands that may be

"I believe the Russians are wor-

Antonio Louis Acta today FISHERMAN'S Will Be CLOSED THURSDAY In Preparation For Their QUITTING BUSINESS SALE



George, chairman of the Senate

Texans Celebrate The 119th Anniversary Of Independence

By BRUCE HENDERSON

BRAZOS (P-If you meet up with a Texan today and he starts brag-ging, better not cross him, Podner. This is his Fourth of July. March 2 is Texas Independence Day. On this day 119 years ago a bunch of Texans met on the banks of the Brazos River here de Zavala the first year yeardaughter of Gen. Lorenzo I a of the Brazos River hero declared their state would be of Mexico. just seven weeks, being Tex-they made their vow stick. banks of the Brazos River here and declared their state would be free of Mexico.

In just seven weeks, being TexêDS, Gen. Sam Houston's forces whipped the Mexican Army at San Ja-April 21, and Texas was a sovereign nation.

Texans around the world, lightly.

Most city, county and state ofof Texas had speakers traveling The University in Austin holds its a.m. (CST),

Texans gathering for observ-ances in this historic town were to hear addresses by Maj. Gen. Albert Johnson of the Texas National Guard and A. Garland Adair, executive director of the Texas Heritage Foundation, In Washington, Texans headed by Rep. Olin Teague, Democrat from College Station, were to go to

China Not Strong?

CHICAGO IM - Sen. Fulbright gaining committee secretary, said (D-Ark) says the administration is the committee had voted to reject overemphasizing the Red Chinese the proposal. However, he added: menace. He told a newsman that "Something might be worked menace. He told a newsman that China won't become a power po-tential until it is industrialized,

Arlington National Cemetery this joined the Union in 1845, has quiet-WASHINGTON - ON - THE - morning to place a wreath on the ly taken over the United States. Sam Rayburn, a Texan, is Hous speaker. Lyndon Johnson, a Texan,

Senate majority leader. And Dwight Elsenhower Denison, Tex .-- grew up to be President.

Assaults Man With Hotel interests had obtained an option on part of the historic mis-A Hypo Needle cinto, near Houston, the following sion grounds and were planning to put up a building there.

A band of gallant Texans was massacred in the Alamo during this is a day not to be taken the revolution, and Miss De Zavala wasn't about to see the shrine torn

needle down. She stayed in it until the fices were closed. The University Daughters of the Republic of Texas got a court injunction against the far and wide to address Independ-ence Day meetings in Texas cities. nothing would happen to the Alamo. The mission, now owned traditional cannon firing at 11:45 by the state, is preserved as a shrine. Base.

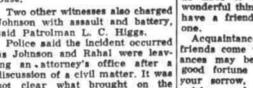
They're saying that Texas, which

Electric Firm Asks Workers To Cut Pay

TOLEDO, Ohio UR-The Electric Auto-Lite Co. has asked the CIO not clear what brought on the United Automobile Workers to approve a pay cut for 6,300 employes

here to improve the firm's com-petitive position. Joe Mansor, auto workers' bar-

appear serious. Australians Clean



Police said they did not know whether the needle was loaded. They said Rahal's wounds did not

Up After Floods SYDNEY, Australia (M - ResiDATE DATA

By Beverly Brandow

that who are filled with the spirit crews quelled the blaze. Value Of Friendship of love and are beyond gossip. "Count your blessings," the song Emerson knew. He wrote, "A said the three-hour blaze left 800 friend is a person with whom I people homless at Kimpo, 20 miles

suggests. Do you? What heads your If you have the most valuable

things in the world, and mind you, these things cannot be bought, you undermost garments of dissimula- Train Is Damaged tion, courtesy, and second thought, have untold wealth and fulfillm nt in your life, regardless of the state of your piggy bank.

"Friends" head my list. What is more precious? Imagine win-ning a prize, making an extra high grade on something difficult, or being elected to a class office, You are thrilled, but only because

friends, we ourselves must develop the qualities of being a true friend.

How

sonal counsel.)

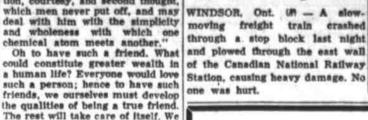
Atomic Sub Back After Deep Tests

Acquaintances are made rapidly; GROTON, Conn. UB-The atomic triends come with time. Acquaintsubmarine Nautilus was back in a berth here today after testing her ances may be jealous over your good fortune or disgusted with thick hull against the pressure of your sorrow, or bored with your deep water dives for three days off quirks and idiosyncrasies. friend loveth at all times." "A Maine. An announcement on the results was expected from the

George Elliot said it well. "Oh the comfort, the inexpressible Navy today. comfort of feeling safe with a person; having neither to weigh thoughts nor measure words, but OPSIMPLE

to pour them all out, just as they are, chaff and grain together, knowing that a faithful hand will sift them, keeping what is worth keeping and then, with the breath





may be sincere. Before him I may northwest of here.

think aloud, I may drop even those

The rest will take care of itself. We will then be irresistibly magnetic to those we most desire as friends.

(What is your problem? A stamped, self-addressed envelope to Beverly Brandow in care of The Herald will bring her per-

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Al Stevenson

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 2, 1955

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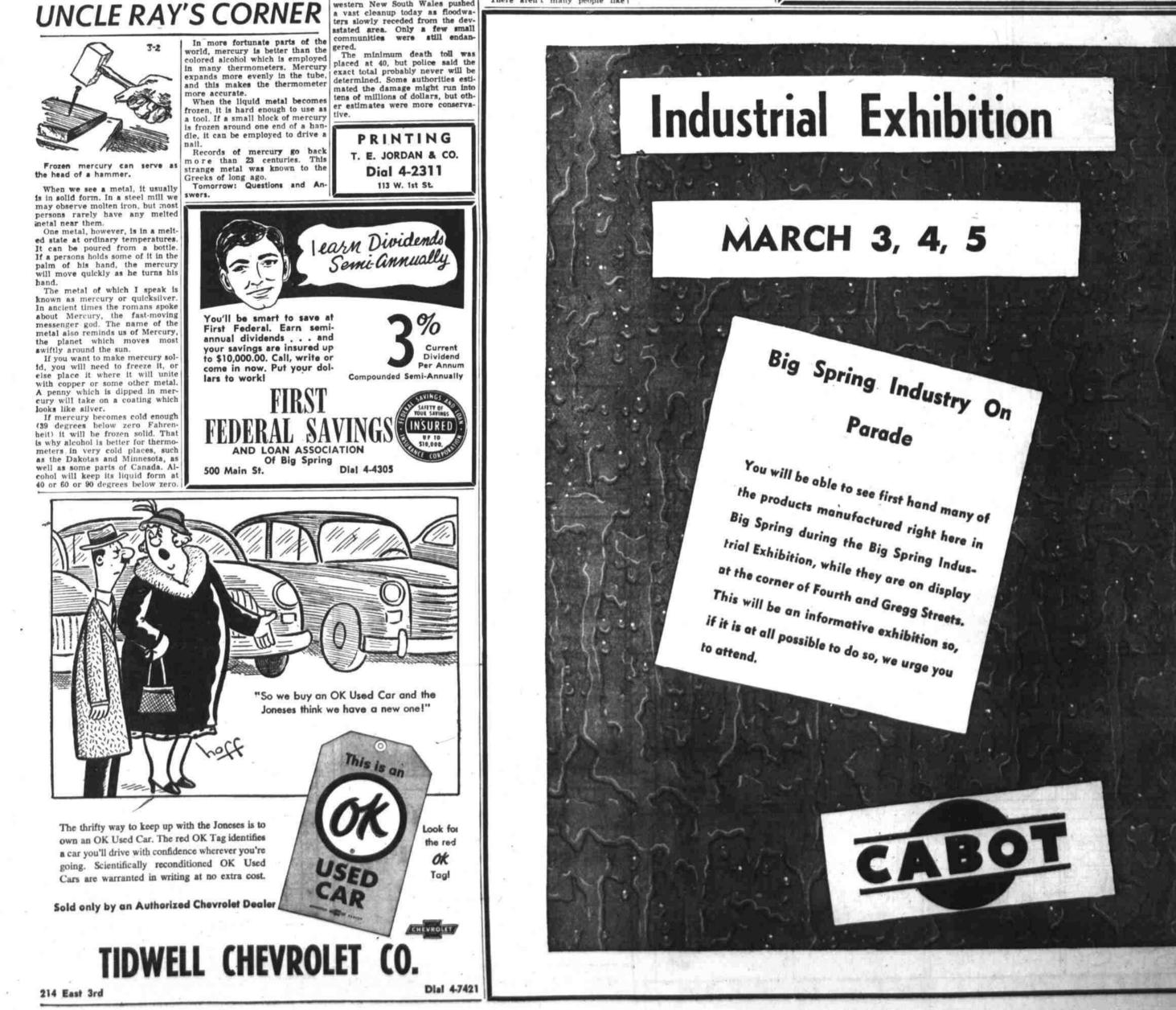
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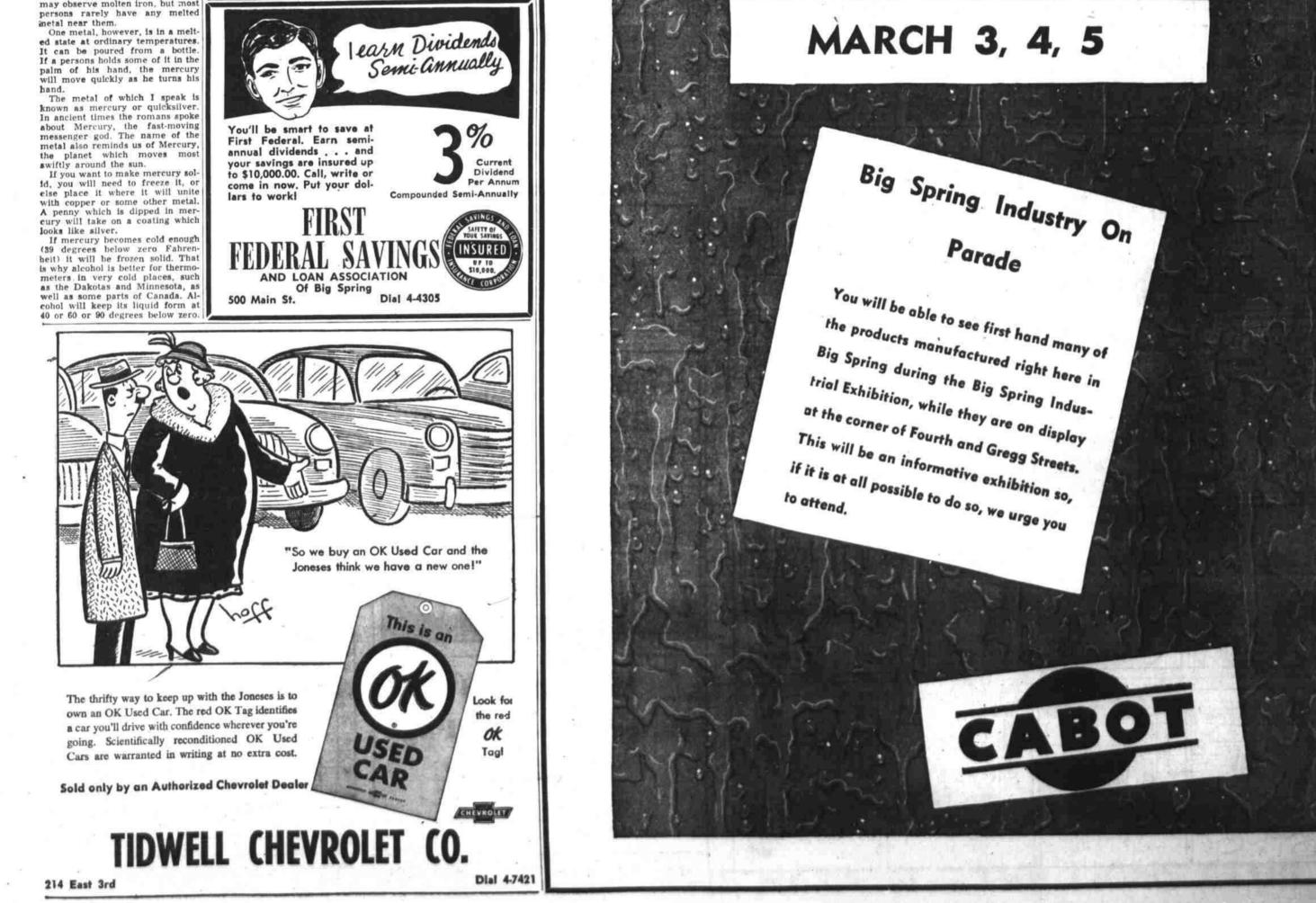
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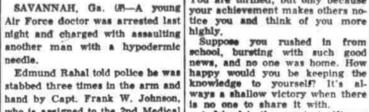


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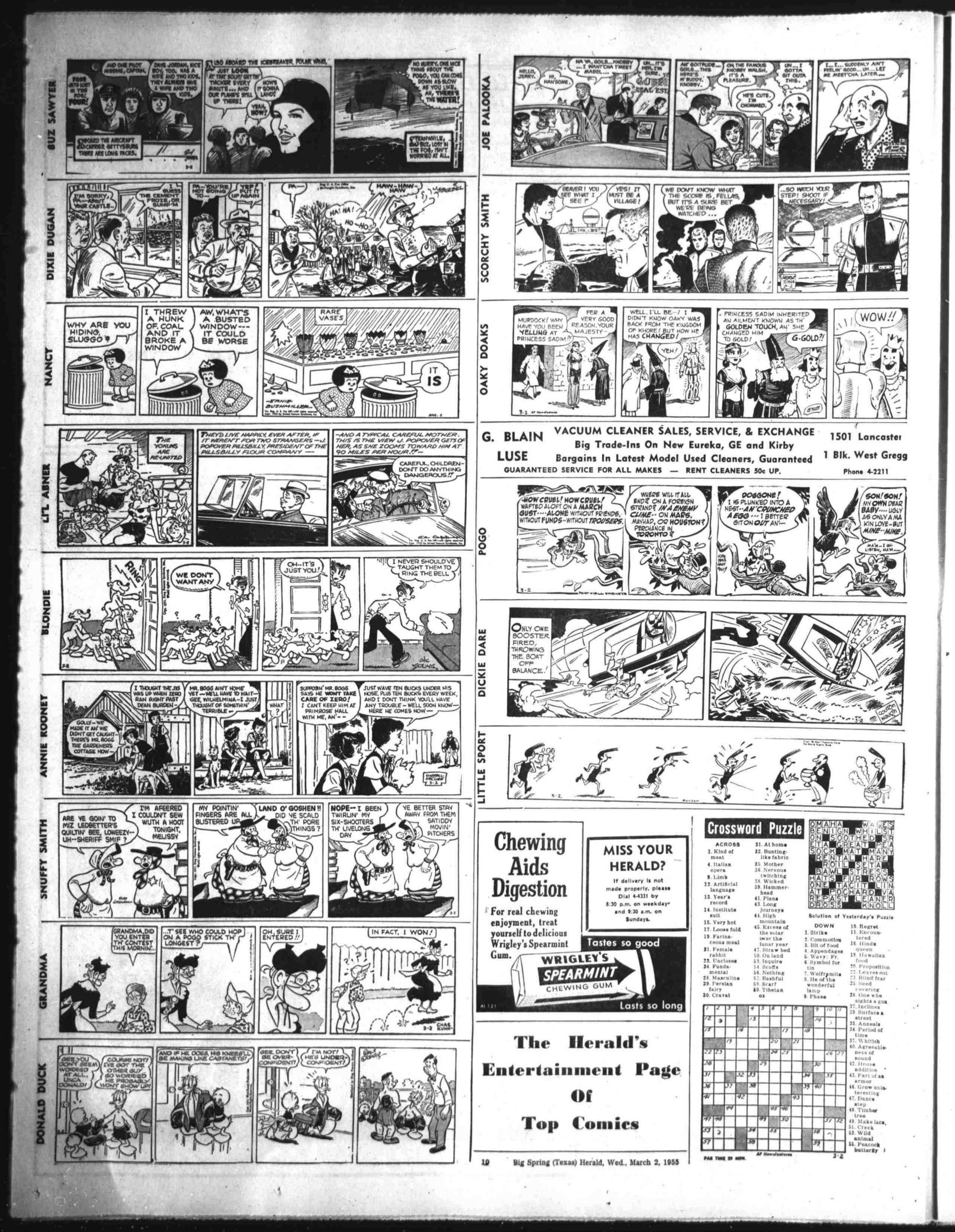


ways a shallow victory when there is no one to share it with. who is assigned to the 2nd Medical A friend is the greatest gift any person can give himself. Friends Squadron at Hunter Air Force

do have to be earned, but the wonderful thing is that anyone can have a friend if he really wants

said Patrolman L. C. Higgs. Police said the incident occurred as Johnson and Rahal were leaving an .attorney's office after a discussion of a civil matter. It was

dents of towns and villages in western New South Wales pushed a vast cleanup today as floodwa-



Hey, Fellows!

Register, Starting Friday

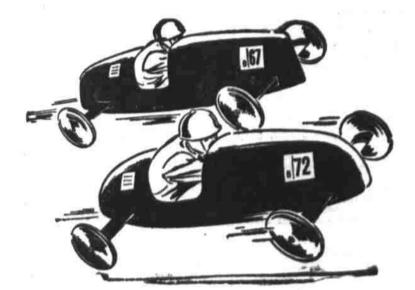
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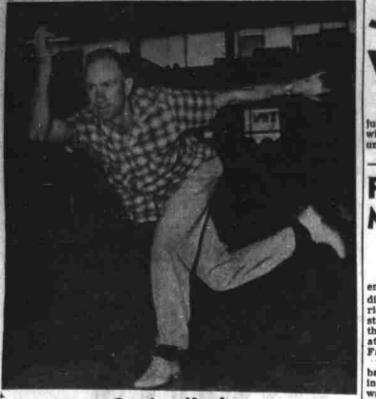
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Service Kegler

Warming up yesterday at the Pepper Martin Bowling Alleys is T-Sqt. Orville L. Lawson, one of approximately 160 bowlers taking part in the Southwest Bowling Conference which got under way at noon today out at Webb. Sgt. Lawson, a member of the Gary Air Force Base team from San Marcos, has the highest pre-season average In the tournament, a neat 188. Lawson has rolled two 300-games in bowling career.

LOOKING 'EM **OVER** With Tommy Hart

Why are the HCJC Jayhawks competing in a state tournament, when they already have won the right to compete in the National Juco Tour-nament at Hutchinson, Kansas, you ask?

That's easy. What is generally called the "state tournament" is, in reality, the Texas Junior College Conference Tournament, and by no means all of the JC's in Texas belong to the organization.

Such teams as Tyler, San Angelo, Arlington State and Schreiner are affiliated with other conferences in the state.

Champions and runnersup in each of the four zones comprising the TJCC are eligible to take part in the 'state tournament.' On the other hand, all junior colleges who are members of the Na

tional Junior College Athletic Association are eligible to compete for places in the Hutchinson Tournament, and most of them fielding bas-ketball teams do. Texas is so big that two different regional tournaments are held

in the state annually and the champions of each go to Hutchinson, but that does not mean that two Texas teams take part in the NJC Tournamen every year. Teams from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas play in the meet at Amarillo every year. The one in East Texas attracts teams from Louisiana, as well as Texas.

Would it be possible for the Hawks to win the national crown and not the state championship? Of course, it would, but it isn't likely. The field at College Station this week will be tough but nowhere nearly as rugged as the one the locals will encounter at Hutchinson later this

Why doesn't Big Spring occasionally host the Region V Tournament

Amarillo gets it every year (and enters its own team, regardless of its record).

That one, too, is easy. The Amarillo people have been able to offer so many concessions to the visiting teams that other cities cannot begin to match them. Until they do, Amarillo will continue to serve as the base of operations.

The tournament is sponsored jointly by the 20-30 Club there and Amarillo College. Eight tournaments have been held there and the meet seems to grow in stature every year.

What ever you think of Bob Carter, the Amarillo coach and tournament's director, he puts on a crackerjack show. This year, better than \$600 was raised for the Regional champ

(HCJC) for the trip to the National Tournament. Could Blg Spring

as well by the champion it crowns every year? A bulletin recently issued by the National Junior College Athletic Association clearly stated that "it is intended that the gate receipts of the regional meets will finance the housing, transporta-

Jayhawks, Decatur Vie At 4:00 Today

COLLEGE STATION - Texas' winningest college basketball team, the state's leading pointmaker, a junior college All-American, the second highest scoring team in the nation and a host of individual stars will be on display at White Collseum when the Texas Junior College state basketball tournament gets inder way Wednesday at 2:15 p.m.

Howard County of Big Spring, with a 28-3 record, brings to the tourney the state's finest won-lost record.

Fain's Knee Worries Tiger **Mastermind, Bucky Harris**

By ED CORRIGAN again when he toppled three feet Amarillo last week. off a scaffold. The Associated Press

As if he didn't have problems enough trying to pull a second- Hank Greenberg of the American points in 29 games to lead the League champion Cleveland Indi- state and place high among the division club, loaded with inexpeans, disgusted with the antics of nation's top scorers. rienced youngsters, up by its boot-straps, Manager Bucky Harris of straps, Manager Bucky Harris of some of his players who have re-the Detroit Tigers today turned his fused to sign, cracked the whip Lon Morris' Bearcats, with attention to worrying about Ferris and brought outfielder Larry Doby near 100 point per game average eight hooks and 10 of 11 foul shots into line.

The two-time American League batting king jammed his right knee in a game last season when he was playing with the Chicago White Sox. The Tigers took a chance on him and obtained him in a trade during the winter in hopes the knee would come around. Fain, a first-baseman, not only Search Structure and Structur The two-time American League

Fain, a first-baseman, not only Greenberg also hauled third up a year in advance, played folly is a hitter of ability, but, almost as important, he's one of the few baseman Rudy Regalado and pitch- with the favorites since Howard

"Fain will be my first baseman if his knee is all right," said Har-ris, who took over the Tigers this late shortly. year.

But as of now, Fain's leg is not all right. He limped noticeably yesterday, the first day of training, GI second baseman Billy Martin. and admitted he was favoring the He hopes to be out of the Army by early July. There was a flurry

"There's no use denying the darn thing has me worried," said burg. Fla., when the report began Fain. "But doctors tell me it's go-ing to be okay. If I didn't feel the club early in the season, per-

they are right I wouldn't be here in camp." haps by opening day. Stan (The Man) Musial of the South Texas; 4 p.m. Howard Counin camp. He revealed he aggravated the St. Louis Cardinals and Jackie Rob- ty vs Decatur; 7 p.m. San Antonio Texas Conference. Max Newman injury twice during the winter-once while pheasant hunting and reported overweight. vs Odessa. vs Odessa. injury

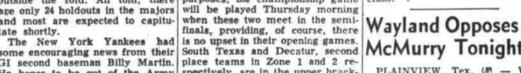
turtle over the hare. This time it was Southern Methodist that played the plodding part only to nip Texas Christian at the wire and win the Southwest Conference basketball title. It was SMU's first title in 18 The state meet may be anti-cli-

years and an NCAA Tournament mactical to the Big Spring quintet berth was included in the loot. since it already has a trip to the SMU will meet one of two as yet National JC meet at Hutchinson. unnamed at-large selections in Kan., sewed up by virtue of winning Western regional of the NCAA at Manhattan, Kan., March 11. the Region V National Tourney at

In an NCAA preview, Idaho State beat Seattle 74-65, Idaho Wayne Lemons, Allen Acad-State, the Rocky Mountain champ, Meanwhile, General Manager emy's 6-5 postman, has scored 699 and Seattle, an at-large pick, will play an elimination game at San Francisco's Cow Palace March 8. Elsewhere, Notre Dame closed

its home season by defeating De-Paul 72-61 as Lloyd Aubrey hit Greenberg talked to Doby sevfor 26 points. Holy Cross, set to defend its

Buzzy Wilkinson and beat the Cavaliers 98-89 for their sixth straight really experienced players on the er Hank Aguirre into line, leav-Bengal roster. County and Lon Morris are in the success. Wilkinson hit 40 points in a resounding 64-19 victory over the Atlanta. Ga. Croslevettes.



PLAINVIEW, Tex. (P) - Wayland and McMurry clash here Thursday night for a place in the NAIA basketball tournament at

Ponies Poised

By ED WILKS The Associated Press

Idaho

For Playoffs

Wayland beat Midwestern 79-71 Opening round games Wednesday are: 2:15 p.m. Lon Morris vs here last night to reach the playoff with McMurry, champion of the

Roy Campanella Says His Hand Is As Good As New

VERO BEACH, Fls. (B-Catch-| You do it with the left hand and er Roy Campanella, who plunged I couldn't do it at all last year. from the Most Valuable Player in I hit the 360-foot sign yesterday by the National League in 1953 to a meek .207 hitter last year, today proclaimed that his injured right Chalk up another one for the hand is all right.

Twice last year he underwent surgery, Most Brooklyn Dodger officials thought Campanella's troubles cost them the pennant. Yesterday, in the first day of spring training, he took nine prac-

"And I've been receiving some pretty hard pitches already and don't even use a sponge in the tice swings and was completely glove. I want to get used to the pounding. It's great to be a whole satisfied with the results. "My hand feels good," ballplayer again." he en

"I even hit one off the fist. No.

He said he had been doing some

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sir, it didn't hurt a bit."

thused. "It doesn't hurt me a I can swing that bat now, and that's all I want to know, All I've got to do now is time the ball.'

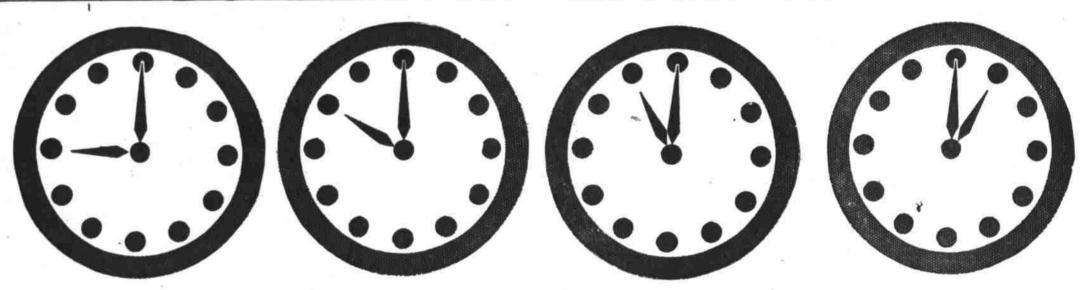
He reported that all the numbness in his ring finger has disappeared and that the muscle between the thumb and the index finger is rebuilding, although it is not quite normal. "I never felt right last season,

he said seriously. "I couldn't grip the bat properly. Sure, I hit some long balls but I never had that feeling of having hit a good one outside.

"A right-handed hitter can't whin the bat around with his right hand

WAYLAND GIRLS WIN ST. JOSEPH, Mo. M-Wayland College of Plainview, Tex., opened Rodeo Grounds defense of its Women's National AAU basketball title last night with TUESDAY - 8:15 P.M.





You Don't Have To Be A



has scored 625 points to pace Tex-Kansas City.

some encouraging news from their GI second baseman Billy Martin. South Texas and Decatur, second place teams in Zone 1 and 2 respectively, are in the upper bracket, along with the two co-favorites. Rodney Zachry, a 5-11 hot rock,

tion, meals and other expenses" of the 16 teams entered in the Hutchinson meet. .

Prior to the recent Amarillo tournament, Coach Lee Galloway of Connors State of Warner, Okla., was quoted as saying he thought his team was better than his 1954 club, which won the Region V crown and went on to Hutchinson.

Judging from his remarks, the HCJC team must have really come long way since last year, when it finished dead last in its own zone.

team's record is all the more amazing, when one considers that the Hawks had only two regulars back from last year and leaned heavily upon freshman talent.

SW STATES TITLE BOUT IS SCHEDULED BY DUNN

George Dunn, local wrestling pro-| and send the crowd home happy moter, announced this morning he had booked a Southwest State utes, the third only two. he had booked a Southwest State Junior Heavyweight championship match here for next week. On Tuesday night, Bob Geigel of Sioux City, Iowa, the current champion, takes on Angelo Poffo in a best of three falls title match, in the semi-windup, Herb Parks proved the master of Bob Cum-mings. Parks copped the initial fall when he forced the Hereford ranch-er to give up with a leg stomp.

a 90-minute time limit.

In last night's action at the Howin the main event.

Cummings evened matters with a leg lock but Parks returned to ard County Fair Building, Bob deal out punishment with another Clay rallied to beat Doc Gallagher leg stomp and Cummings limped away in defeat.

Gallagher had won the initial In the preliminary bout, Maurice fall in 10 minutes with his famed LaChappelle's hand was raised in Hangman's Noose but Clay fought victory when Tony Ross was dis-back to twice catch the Jersey qualified for the fourth straight Bouncer in a Rolling Cradle Split time here.

Could Souchak Be Using Dynamite Caps In Clubs?

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK (B) — Being of a suspicious turn of mind, we got to wondering if this fellow Mike Souchak could have gotten hold of some new breed of golf hall which might revolutionize the game and turn the best courses in the coun-try into skeet traps.

try into skeet traps. Souchak is the huaky young sensation from Durham, N.C., who in the past two weeks shot such ridiculous 72-hole scores as 257 and

ridiculous 72-hole scores as 257 and 273 in running away with the texas Open at San Antonio and the Houstom Open. He shot one with a 27 on the back nine. We asked Joe Day Jr., who has assessed to be Day Jr., who has secontive director of the U.S. Goth Asses, and a sort of private eyes for the ruling body, if he had heard of any new guided missile type of hair which might account for such a cracy hurst of scoring by a com-parative unknown. Would it be possible, we asked Joe, for one of the big ball concerns to get such a, Jump on the opposition?

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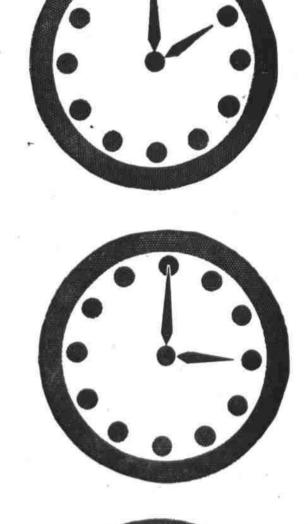
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Steers Trample Andrews Cage Playoffs To Be Heard In Baseball Debut, 10-2

two-run home run in the first inning restored Big Spring to contention and the an easy 10-2 victory over the Audrews Mustangs in their 1955 baseball debut here Steers went on to notch an easy 10-2 victory over the Audrews Tuesday afternoon.

Sidney Butler, Thomas Lynn and T. L. Kennedy combined to give the Longhorns excellent pitching. The trio gave up but two hits between them. The Ponies did not connect safely after the third inning.



Tourney Trophies

Viewing the trophies to be awarded to the winner and the runner-up in the Southwest Bowling Conference team competition being held on the Webb AFB alleys are, left to right, 1st Lt. Robert E. Eckman, director of Southwest Conference bowling; 2nd Lt. Kenneth C. Beck-er, secretary for the tournament at Webb; Jake Douglas, representative for the ABC in the area; and Major Robert H. Kalshed, project difficer for the Webb tourney.

Walker Takes Lead In Bowling Meet

last night in Southwest Conference competition on the Webb alleys. Webb AFB is host for the four-

Two SW Baseball Teams Open Play

By The Associated Press Two Southwest Conference base

ball teams open the campaign this week. Texas A&M plays Sam Houston State at College Station Wednes-day. Friday and Saturday Baylor rngages Sam Houston at Hunts-tilie, Saturday Texas A&M plays University of Houston at College Station.

Webb AFB Athletic Plant Cost \$60,000

Webb Air Base's new \$60,000 athbe completed in two months, base at 619. officials have announced.

Hundreds of spectators packed, day tourney that will determine the galleries as the Walker AFB the members of the team that will Bowling Team took the lead late represent the Southwest Conference at the all-Air Force Championship competition, March 23 through 25, O'Hare Field, located just outside of Chicago, Ill., will be the site

of the Air Force wide matches. Carswell's team, an early favorite in pre-tourney predictions, now stands in eighth place, with a team total of 2562, Walker's 2699 places

them in the lead position followed By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS closely by James Connally with 2694. Gary is tanding in third slot

By Ank associated by Ank association of the second at 2680, with the Bergstrom and Lake Charles teams as yet unaccounted for. The latter two teams will roll sometime today. Webb's 2606 puts them in sixth position. Webb was helped by A-3C Sam Varano's 236, which was high SOUTH Washington & Lee 98. Virginia 89 Northesat Louisiana \$1. Southwestern Lou-isiana 72

game for the day. Other high individual scores tola from Hensley; 2nd Lt. Bishof from Reese, 222; and T. Sgt. Law-

Varano's 236, which was high game for the day. Other high individual scores were the 233 rolled by T-Sgt. Mot-tola from Hensley; 2nd Lt. Bishof from Reese, 222; and T. Sgt. Law-son of Gary, 220. Bishof rolled the high series for the day with 621. and Lawson was two pins behind at 619. Members of the leading Walker team are M. Sgt. Gibson with se-ries total of 586, S. Sgt. Taylor with 552, M. Sgt. Treadway 546, S. Sgt. Howey 537, and T. Sgt. Marshall 496. High team gam efor the ceson of Gary, 220. Bishof rolled the letic field, which will be 1,000 feet high series for the day with 621, in length and 200 feet wide, will and Lawson was two pins behind

of 26 radio stations will broadcast the final games of the High School Championship Basketball Tournament direct from Gregory Gymnasium in Austin.

Saturday afternoon, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., the final championship games in Conferences B, A and AA Both the visitors' runs were unearned. First Sacker Ralph Murchampionship games in conferen-ces AAA and AAAA will be broadphee threw erratically to third in cast.

an effort to arrest a runner and two Ponies dashed to the plate. McAdams' first inning round Describing the play-by-play ac-tion of the games will be Ves Box, Fred Kincaid and George tripper came with Murphee up front, It cleared the wall easily in Mooney, Jim Crocker will serve as master of ceremonies for the left field and came at the expense of J. R. Janese, who was destined to be saddled with the loss. presentation of awards on court after each game. Big Spring went out in front to stay in the third when McAdams

Both broadcasts, sponsored by the Magnolia Petroleum Co., will be heard over KBST Big Spring,

around on a safety by Daniels. They added two more in the fourth when Ronnie Wooten and Selling Shares

Murphy got across on a bases-loaded walk to Frosty Robison and sacrifice fly to right field by Jerry Barron, then put the decision on ice with a five-run outburst in The Ponles sent three pitchers needs \$20,000.

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to the hill in an effort to stay the Steer power but none succeeded well. very

the fifth.

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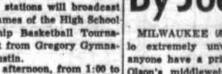
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Robison rf Hall rf Barron 2b Daniels if Staves e Ferry s Buller p Lynn p Y-Johnson

walked, stole second and came

Calvin Daniels and Ronnie Woot-en each clubbed two safeties for the Longhorns. The Steers return to action next Tuesday, at which time they meet Midland there.

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will be broadcast. Saturday night, from 8:00 to 10:45 p.m., the final with a second-round knockout.

Milwaukee Arena from seeing a first - round knockout. Glardello stretched the Cologne fighter flat six seconds before the first round ended.

town of Philadelphia on charges-TEMPLE, Tex. (M-Members of and aggravated assault and bat-

an 11-man committee today were tery-growing out of a filling sta-selling \$10 shares in the Tenple tion fracas there. Olson has said of major golf victories to three Baseball Club to keep Temple in he won't defend against Giardello straight as qualifying play opens the Big State League. The club until after the trial. Wednesday in the \$12,500 Baton "The trial comes up in two Rouge Open.

This Saturday, a special network By Joe Giardello MILWAUKEE (M-Joey Giardel-lo extremely unwillingly to let anyone have a prior shot at Bobo Olson's middleweight boxing title Giardello said a left hook did the

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Mueller Thrashed

smashed the title hopes of Ger-many's Peter Mueller last night with a second-round knockout. Giardello, 15815, put Mueller away at 29 seconds of the second

round to stay in the forefront of middleweight contenders. Only the bell kept the 10,003 fans at the Milwawka Arma fans at the della connected with a thud after Giardello connected with 29 seconds gone. He got up at eight and im-mediately toppled back into the ropes, slid to the floor and was counted out.

"Olson known I'm looking for umph. But first there's the matter of Giardello's trial in his home town of Philadelphia in his home **Begins Tomorrow**

BATON ROUGE, La. (# - Mike





MEN! STOP .. LOOK .. AND READ Here Is the Greatest

The football field, 420 feet by team are M. Sgt. Gibson with se-188 feet, will comprise the largest ries total of 586, S. Sgt. Taylor with portion of the area. 552, M. Sgt. Treadway 546, S. Sgt.

In addition, there will be tennis, Howey 537, and T. Sgt. Marshall volley ball, handball and basketball 496. High team gam efor the series was 958, compiled by Walker.

CAGE RESULTS

MIDWEST

Western Montana 92, Carroll (Mont) 54 (consolation)

as 93-80 while Texas Christian was with 676 in 24 games, a conference being trampled 110-89 by Arkansas season record.

so Wednesday the Methodists were Southwest Conference basketball closing out with a 9-3 mark and In Chicago Meet champions for the first time in 18 Arkansas was tying Texas Chrisyears and looking toward the Na-tional Collegiate playoffs.

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Areas Juncing Texas Whin-se downfall of Texas Christian he radio. Southern Methodist regu-hars celebrated on the sidelines while the reserves finished up against the downtrodden Long-horns. Texas AtM 4 20 167 1666 107 Rice 10 15 1666 107 Texas AtM 4 20 167 1666 10 points.

Texas had the top scorers but SMU had better distribution. Raymond Downs made 26 points and late. Jim Krebs, who pitched in 22. was backed up by Tom Miller with 16, Bobby Mills with 14 and

While Southern Methodist was

ers, from Lackland Air Force Base hear San Antonio, continued in the tournament. They did not compete sea in the Texas tournament at Fort 935 Worth in mid-February.

Three Texas League Teams Norman Hooten 29 as the Long-horns stayed in the ball game until Are Already In Training

By The Associated Press Next Monday Beaumont opens 22, was backed up by Tom Miller with 16, Bobby Mills with 14 and Joel Krog with 13, and Southern Methodist outpointed the Longhorns both in field goals and free throws. There never was any great doubt

both in field goals and free throws. There never was any great doubt that SMU would win after the first few minutes. Twice the Methodists were 18 points ahead. It was the first championship for E.O. (Doc) Hayes since becom-ing coach of SMU eight years ago. Southern Methodist will repre-sent District 6 m the NCAA re-gional tournament at Manhattan, Kansas, March 11.

Yolley ball, handball and basketball courts.
 If space will permit, a track will be located around the football field. A sprinkling system is to be installed, so that the field can be watered.
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 The three tennis courts will be ing in the competition that is being run under the guidance of ist Li. Robert E. Eckman, director of the Southwest Conference at O'Hare.
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