Seven Persons Die In New Basic Farm Program Is Seen Congressional Session Texarkana Hotel Fire By Next Year Find Is Expected Today

trapped and killed seven persons in a small, upstairs hotel with only one exit early today.

Four persons were injured, and third-degree burns about her couldn't carry her.

out windows, and firemen found a fourth alive after the blaze was brought under control.

and third-degree burns.

J. R. Tittle of Booneville, Miss., his wife and daughter, 5, were the

found huddled together at the win-dow of one room. The victims ap-parently had tried to rip out a fan and venetian blind in order to Tittle said he "yelled and yelled" jump. The five apparently had retreated into the room as the fire ate down the hall toward them.

Tittle said he "yelled and yelled" window and you could hear things falling inside," he said.

At 5:30 a.m.—a little more than

ate down the hall toward them. Fire Chief C. P. Birmingham said the fire was small and brought under control quickly. But each room was cooled by a fan sealed into the lower half of the window, The fire apparently started in

the lobby.

The hotel had 10 rooms, sepa rated by a hallway that ran back from the lobby the length of the wood and brick-veneer building. The stairway ran from the lobby

The hotel was on the secon floor of the 2-story building, over a men's clothing store and cafe. The dead were identified as: Jim Covington Jr., 33, of Dal-las, his wife and sou, 11. Charles McBride of Houston, an

Roy Crouch of Dallas. Jimmy Dale Reed of Ashdown,

elderly man.

One person burned so badly sex and age could not be determined. Boyd Rogers of Webber also went out a window after tearing the fan loose with his hands. He said he stayed on the window ledge until the heat became so in-tense he could stand it no longer. He jumped 16 feet to the wide-walk and suffered a broken arm,

Second Rodeo **Booster Trip** Is Set Tuesday

Second of two booster trips in

the south and east.
The American Business Club's

booster trip today was to cover cities and towns to the west and north.

The American Business Club's But the United States with not become the position in relation to the (forthcoming) political conference (on the future of

The Jaycee group will visit Garden City, Sterling City, Robert Lee, have had the benefit of wider conRoote Blackwell, Sweetwater, Ros. Broote Blackwell, Sweetwater, Roscoe, Loraine, Colorado City, Sny-der and Coahoma. Sweetwater is designated as the lunch stop. Some eight or 10 cars, to carry States,

approximately 30 people are due to make the trip, said Rad Ware of the JayCee committee. They will be accompanied by Jim King and his orchestra, and Bill Merrick, rodeo clown. A police escort and the Baldridge sound truck also will

or Oliver Cofer at 4-4331.

Scientist Thinks Russia Has Nearly 300 Atomic Bombs

NEW YORK IS-The U. S. Congress would never approve the current defense budget cuts if it "well-informed on the vulnerability of this country to atom-ic attack," says atomic physicist

Raiph Lapp.
Lapp, postwar adviser to the armed forces, said Russia's stockpile of atomic bombs is now "approaching the 300 mark." Dur-ing a television interview on ABC's

"At Issue" program, Lapp added:
"Our defenses are so vulnerable
that unless something can constructively be done to stop possi-ble enemy atomic bombers from getting through, survival of this country is problematical."

Highway Patrolmen

Four persons were injured, and third-degree burns about her three escaped without harm. Two of the injured were in critical conmelted into her flesh. She was listed in critical condition.

The structure was the Avenue
Hotel,
Four of the seven survivors fled
down the one stairway. Two went
out windows and flees for the seven survivors fled
the structure was the Avenue
The other critically injured person was Lesley Pope of Ashdown,
Ark., found alive in the hotel by

brought under control. his wife and daughter, 5, were the Five fully clothed bodies were others who fled down the stair-

effort to save others.

Mrs. Tittle said old wallpaper

in the hallway and lobby burned victim found in another room, his furlously, filling the hotel with face burled in a feather pillow in stifling smoke as they fled. "You an effort to escape the smoke couldn't breathe," she said.

The seventh victim, an unide Raymond Seeward, a cab driver, tified man, died in a hospital.

Kenneth Sivley, another cab driver, said:

"When we got over there you could hear them hollering and everything. The man who had jumped out the window was on the sidewalk saying, 'People, I jumped

Sivley said firemen were work ing and spectators standing around Rogers as he lay on the sidewalk pleading for help.

"Smoke was coming out of every he street. two hours after the fire began— His feet were badly burned in his firemen carried six bodies from the ruins. These were the five trapped in one room and a sixth victim found in another room, his The seventh victim, an uniden

Dulles Flies Toward Seoul For Rhee Meet

angry blast by Red China's an angry dust by Ren China's As Dunes new across the United Pelping radio yesterday, left this States, Peiping radio said in a sprawling base south of Tacoma broadcast monitored by The Assolast night after a flight from Wash-ciated Press at San Francisco that

The treaty Dulles is to discuss with the ageing Korean leader is designed to strengthen the war-in Korea." torn country against the possibility of a future Communist attack.

dent Eisenhower said American troops would be used to repair war damage in South Form damage in South Korea.

Before leaving Washington yes-erday, Dulles told newsmen the United States intends to consult fully with other U. N. members on the future of Korea. As to his talks with Rhee, Dulles

said in a statement: preparation for the annual spring Rodeo will be conducted there should be a premimary spring Rodeo will be conducted there should be a premimary spring Rodeo will be change of views with the government of the Republic of Korea, "It is clearly appropriate that The JayCee procession will leave which was the victim of the Comthe city at 8:30 a. m. and return at 5:20 p. m., making a swing to tributed mightily to stopping that

aggression. "But the United States will not

He said he intends to seek max-

MCHORCD AIR FORCE BASE, timate unification of Korea may Washn. @—Secretary of State prove the stumbling block to the Dulles today winged across the conference. The Korean leader has Dulles today winged across the conference. The Korean leader has Pacific toward Seoul and talks stated that South Korea will walk Pacific toward beons syngman out of the conterence and the war if within 90 days the conference has not produced tangible on Korean unity. As Dulles flew across the United

the "series of absurd statements issued by Dulles undoubtedly cast

"The world is closely watching" ta future Communist attack.

Also slated for discussion was the Dulles trip, Peiping radio commented. "People must give serious a rehabilitation plan revealed Sat-urday in which Dulles and Presi-same adventurist who was in

PUSAN, Korea (h-The South Korean National Assembly today unanamously backed President Syngman Rhee's demand that the Allies quit the impending Korean political conference if it fails within three months to reach agree-

who arrives tomorrow for talks with Rhee. The Assembly, in a three-poin resolution, also demanded:

1. That the conference include

in the war. 2. Rejection of any unfication plan that overrides the sovereignty

Rhee pledged Sunday he would Dulles said his talks with Rhee long as it "stands firm" on its were to be purely exploratory and objectives of Korean unification would not be binding on the United but at the same time indicated

he will insist on the 90-day limit, He said he intends to seek max-imum coordination between South start in late October. The United Korea and U. S. policies before Nations General Assembly will be the political conference. gin discussions Aug. 17 to decide Rhee's deflant stand for the ul- its makeup.

Baldridge sound truck also will make the trip. Persons who wish to make the trip should contact Ware at 4-8256, Glowing Tribute Paid Robert Taft

Eisenhower and other leaders of the nation paid a solemn parting in unstituting praise: "Real leader tribute to Sen. Robert A. Taft to-... a true liberal ... championed

Senate and House chaplains. A glowing eulogy came from Taft's in his fellowman . . . in our kind Ohio colleague, Sen. John Bricker, who said: "In him were personified the neblect attribute the sentence of t fied the noblest attributes of the "During life," Bricker said, "our Republic—reverence of God and departed leader created to himself ove of liberty."

Parks served at Midland before working the Brownfield area.

Parks, 25, resides at 1500 B Virginia with his wife. Jones, 27, has two children. Their address is 1506 A Virginia.

The two men replace Jack Taylor and Amoa Johnson, former patrolmen for the area.

"In this solemn hour," he said, Mrs. Taft, ill and in a wheel chair, appeared 10 minutes before the services began. The President and first lady, about the mortal body of the fallen leader who, with consecrated powers, scorning personal delights for the sake of statescraft poured forth devotion and unstinted service for Gus Cook,

White haired Sen. Bricker spoke

day at a state funeral in the stone unpopular causes and espoused unrotunda of the Capitol. unpopular causes and espoused unrotunda of the Capitol. Words of consolation came from cal consequences . . deep convictible Scriptures and in prayers of tions . . . unfinching courage . . .

"During life," Bricker said, "our an everlasting memorial. His serv-For these services, the casket and catafalque holding the body of government to his fellowman will the senator—he died of cancer Friday in New York—were moved to the west side of the rotunda. While thousands of plain people paid their homage yesterday, it had rested devotion.

in the exact center of the vast chamber beneath the massive Capitol dome.

"That will be our lasting memorial in his honor."
The Marine band played the

Are Assigned Here

Temporary chairs for 900 were in place for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, members of the Marine bend played the National Anthem. The House chaplain, Dr. Bernard Braskamp, gave a benediction: "The Lord Taft family, Cablinet members, Subject of the Parks, from Brownfield, and Amon Jones, from Lubbock.

Both men are experienced patrolmen. Jones has been at Lubbock for the past 3½ years, and Parks served at Midland before working the Brownfield area.

Itol dome.

Temporary chairs for 900 were in place for the President and Mrs. Eisenhower, members of the Taft family, Cablinet members, Subject of the Diess you and keep you."

That was all. Tomorrow the sensitive will be buried in Cincianati. The body and the family were to be flown there this afternoon.

The public was barred from the state funeral. Hundreds gathered on the plaza outside the Capitol.

Mrs. Frederick Harris.

"In this solemn hour," he said, "in this domed shrine of each packets."

COLUMBIA, Mo. OB-Rep. Clifgress will pass new basic farm legislation next year but will keep any farm program now working well "unless we find something better to take its place.

Hope did not spell out changes he expects. He listed questions to be considered by the House Agriculture Committee he heads One problem, he told the Missouri Farmers Assn., is at what level farm prices should be sup-

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has indicated he would like to get away from the present 90 per cent of parity federal support of some basic farm crops mandatory under present law. Parity is a price cal-culated by law to be fair to the farmer in relation to his costs. Hope did not say what specific support legislation he favors, al-though he defended the existing

general farm law as "basically sound legislation and . . . it has vorked well." The Agriculture Committee chairman said other proposals his group will take up include a possible twowill take up include a possible two-price system for exported crops, supports for perishable goods, marketing and production re-search, storage of commodities, sources of credit, and watershed and flood prevention programs.

Hope gave a fairly optimistic picture of farm prospects despite the resent decline in prices. He

the recent decline in prices. He said the price drop "is nothing like as sharp or serious an adjustment as we have usually had following in inflationary period."
'I cannot help but think of these

surpluses as very largely tempo-rary in their nature," he added. He said his committee this ses sion spent a good part of its time laying the groundwork for basic legislation, because it must act next year on important farm laws due to expire at the end of 1954.

No Deaths In **B29 Crash**

AUSTIN 48—A four-engined Fly-ing Tanker, a KB29, out of Berg-strom Air Force Base crashed, ex-ploded and burned four miles east of Eigh at about 5 a.m. today.
All 12 crewmen parachuted as the plane began its dive. By mid-morning all had been accounted for. Details were sketchy on in-

ment on unification of Korea.

The pilet Capt. William Saunders, 25, of Chicago, was the only reported casualty. He was in an U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, Elgin hospital with a back injury, not believed serious. He was the

McCarthy To Seek Probe Of Korean

home of M. Sgt. Rodney Mettner, 24, who saw two tours of duty on the Korean fighting front and was ed in action three times. tral West Texas said said thousands of sociation from Abilene. He said his sociation from Abilene. He said his McCarthy said thousands

oung men paid with their blood C. A. Pigford, director of Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit. It was Korea because of incompetency nd treason that resulted in ammunition shortages and decisions pointed out that Pigford has stood ad orders which impaired force-behind all of Brazee's recommenad orders which impaired forceaction by American troops, such as the failure to bomb bridges on the Yalu River. McCarthy said the individuals zee's methods," Galloway said. "He cuts us off without warning and

he gave no names—of whom he gives any reason he can think of."

spoke "cannot go unpunished if we are to keep faith with Sgt. Mettner and the thousands of other who will go over the mistakes with boys who risked everything in Ko-them and show them what is

He declared traitors still hiding out in Washington must be dug

Air France Plane Reported In Turkey

PARIS UM-An Air France Constellation plane crashed today in Southwest Turkey. The airline said 30 passengers survived, four were killed and one is missing. Air France said it had been ad-vised from Beirut that 27 of those aboard escaped without injury. Three others were taken to a hospital in Fethlye, Turkey, on the Gulf of Makri. Previous reports had said 41

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persons were aboard.



BIO SPRING AND ling and to the VICINITY: Clear jo partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon.

End Is Expected Today Debt Limit Action To Be Postponed

billion dollar debt limit for the rest of the year if it is at all possible. "We will make every effort to comply with the demand of the Senate Finance Committee to postpone the necessity for action by it as long as we can and until the next regular session of Congress if possible," Humphrey said.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va) later said that if the debt limit is raised by 15 billions it will keep on going up.

"It will go to 290 billion, then it will go to 300 billion and we will go straight over the brink to financial disaster," Byrd told the Senate.

lisaster," Byrd told the Senate. Byrd, a key member of the Sen ate Finance Committee, led last week's successful fight against the Eisenhower-proposed debt celling

increase. The breakfast session decison al but nailed down Congress' plans to go home tonight.

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Knowland and Millikin said the government will not be put in a position of being unable to pay its bils, even if a special session should be required to avoid that.

Knowland said there will be no special session "unless absolutely necessary." duced good milk and did not in-tend to," one man said. "yet we got a grade of over 90 on a state inspection. That just doesn't add up.".

necessary." At the breakfast conference were At the oreaxiast conference were secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and Budget Director Joseph Dodge.

Knowland said Humphrey still

He is survived by his wife, one Several of the men complaining

are now on the suspension list on charges of not obeying the code. thinks it desirable to raise the debt limit now. The ceiling now is 275 billion dollars and the Others expressed fear their per-mits would be suspended momen-

on two. They are:

War incompetence

two planned for 3rd and 4th Streets.

CUMBERLAND, Wis. (R.— Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis) said last night he is preparing a measure calling for a federal grand jury probe of individuals whose "criminal in- last properties of individuals whose "criminal in- last properties of the case of the commissioners that only one property owner in East Big Spring a petition asking for a survey in business he is putting us out of the extend 2nd to the planned highhe is preparing a measure calling in the state of the sta

way for extension of the street.

Such an extension will enable traffore today's session, The Senate fic to get through town easier, they must act on all four, the House lal Park, with Masonic rites at the

Leads The Parade

Near the front of the stream of residents reporting for free chest X-rays this morning was Mayor G. W. Dabney, above. More than 400 persons had been X-rayed at noon today as the week-long anti-

tuberculosis survey got under way at Zale's Jewelry, Third and Main.
All Howard County residents 15 years of age or older are advised by health and medical authorities to report for the X-rays. There is no charge and the examination requires only a few seconds. Chest

X-rays should be had at least once each year if a person is to be confident he is free of tuberculosis infection.

Milk Inspector

Draws Protests

A delegation of 10 dairymen ap-peared in Howard County Commis-

sioners' Court this morning to com-plain about the operations of Rich-

ard Brazee, area milk inspector.

Commissioners were also inform-

ed that a petition is being cir-culated asking that 2nd Street by surveyed for an 80-foot right-of-way extension in east Big Spring.

Property owners in the area de-

Jim Bob Cravens, F. W. White, C. W. White, Wilford White, J. K.

Webb is the manager of the Cen-

"We came here to protest Bra

wrong. They accused Brazee of en

them to correct errors.

Webb and R. P. Mayfield.

WASHINGTON (F — Congress ferees trimmed out a proposal, drove toward mid-afternoon adjournment today after a White House conference decided to postpone action on raising the federal debt limit until next year if possible.

Acting Senate Leader Knowland (R-Calif) said it looked as if the legislators would close the session around 2 p. m. or 3 p. m. (ST) rean relief, 70 millions for aid to school construction in defense-

around 2 p. m. or 3 p. m. (SI) reas rener. Whilliam today.

Knowland and Sen. Millikin (R-colo), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said after a breakfast meeting with President

4. The \$1,100,000,000 regular ap-Eisenhower that every effort would propriation bill for the State, Combe made to avoid a special session this fall to act on the debt ceiling.

The Senate will be asked to with-The Senate will be asked to with-draw a \$12,500,000 item for airport

this fall to act on the debt ceiling.

Elsenhower had proposed an immediate 15 billion dollar increase. The House voted approval but the Senate committee killed the measure Saturday.

Secretary of Treasury Humphrey, who with Budget Director Dodge sat in on the White House meeting, said the administration will operate under the present 275 billion dollar debt limit for the rest of the year if it is at all possible.

Succumbs Here

An extended illness proved fatal Sunday for Robert L. Powell Sr., 79, who had lived in Coshoms for over 50 years.

Mr. Powell had been in ill health for several years, but his condition did not become serious until Sat-

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lacy Robin

They said all the property owners who have signed the petition amount of money the government are willing to give 80-foot right-of-may legally owe.

Only four major items were beofficiating.

Burial will be in Trinity Memortoday's session. The Senate

said.

The planned highways on 3rd and 4th will bypass the people in the 2nd Street area, they explained. With a 2nd Street extension, they believe the one-way street plan might be done away with and possibly a truck route made through the city.

The \$6,632,422,390 foreign aid 510 from 10 from

CAMP INSPECTION CLEARED

Trial Run Held On Machinery To Speed Allied POWs Home

Breckenridge Fire

Loss Termed Severe

Munsan, Korea in — The United Nations Command staged an elaborate trial run today of the machinery which will speed 3,313 Americans and other Allied pristure of epartment store was destroyed and two adjacent build-ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange and the mass delayed for a day the devanced by ward in a mass exchange and the starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by the starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by the starting Reds delayed for a day the devanced by the starting Reds delayed

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POWs in the dress rehearsal and for some 87,000 men in their last

ings were severely damaged by a fire which burned for four hours of the hours of after which burned for four hours yesterday in the business district here.

Estimates of the loss ran to \$300,000. How the fire started was unknown.

The C. M. Bender Department Store, in which the blaze started about noon, burned to the ground. The store recently was purchased by the Hunt chain. There was heard two-story Peller Printing Co, building and to the one-story Merrill Appliance Store.

Italy Has Storms

VENICE Un—Heavy rains and violent winds slashed this section of the Adriatic Coast today, endangering sailing vessels. Soow feel in the high mountains of Northern lialy. Landsildes blocked roads in the Bolzano region.

Wedneday.

One hundred and fifty Allied soldiers played the role of liberated power of lichon, where they will be transfor camps with comfort packages for some \$7,000 men in their lax hours of captivity.

A Communist proposal to keep Co-om and to the Soman joint teams out of the Soman joint teams out of the U. N. Command.

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the reds at a daily rate of 2,400



"My Son, My Son"

Mrs. Agnes Sheperd of West Aleaxnder, Pa., comforts her sen, John, in a hospital in Salem, O. Sheperd was shot in the head while he was sleeping in his parked truck near Salem. Police are seeking to learn if his attacker was the man who shot two other truck drivers to death in the past week as they are the sale of the sale was the sale of t truck drivers to death in the past week as they slept in heir trucks along the Pennsylvania Turnpike. (AP Wirephoto).

Angry Germans Fight Travel Ban

Radio reported fights in scores of el ban nearly airtight. Russian Zone communities today

At Potsdam, said the radio, a group of anti-Communists "tried to incite the population to revolt." Rail stations in Eastern Germa-

ny were reported surrounded by police to enforce the ban. Even columns of bicyclists attempting to ride to Berlin on the highways were turned back.

broadcasting from the West said workers retaliated with widespread strikes. Many workers at the big Leuna synthetic fuel refinery at Merseburg did not show up for the Sunday night shift, the radio said, Sunday night shift, the radio said, and protest strikes crippled the big electro-chemical works at Bitterelectro-chemical works at Bitterfeld and several large plants at Jens, Magdeburg and Erfurt. At numerous plants day shifts started sitdowns, the radio said.

New reports of hunger riots filtered through from the blockaded East, where crowds stormed railroad stations and trains trying to get to the giveaway centers. Red police clubbed the mobs and fired

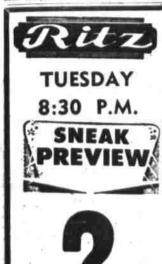
MARKETS

NEW YORK (F) Cotton was 20 cents a bale higher to 10 lower at noon today. Oct 23.78, Dec 33.99, March 34.23.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK IP.—The stock market opened higher and active today U. S. Sizel was
up to and Oeneral Motors up to Packard and Pennsylvania were unchanged.

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Though long lines once more where police beat back people pro-testing a Communist ban on travel-ing to West Berlin for free food. cels, most of those waiting were from East Berlin and border areas around the city.

Since Saturday midnight a tight Red ban on railway and highway traffic had kept other Soviet zone residents from coming to Berlin

The Northwest German Radio Volume Of Fines Increases Today

The heaviest volume of fines assessed during a single session of City Court in months was levied this morning as a result of week-

end police activities Fines totalled \$582-nearly as much as has been assessed in an

entire week recently.

Drunkenness accounted for most of the total-\$374, including forfeits. Traffic violations resulted in fines amounting to \$163. A \$45 fine was assessed for disturbance Traffic fines included six for \$113 as a result of speeding charges

and \$50 for driving without license. LIVESTOCE

FORT WORTH 67.—Caults 8.000; uneven; good slaughter afters and yearlings 17.00.

10.00; common and medium 10.00-18.00; mection with a Sunday morning obsert own 8.00-12.50; good and choice stock medium 10.00-18.00; even allows 18.00-18.00; sood and choice stock medium 10.00-18.00; even allows 18.00-18.00; stock yearlings 18.00-18.00; even allows 18.00-18.00; stock yearlings 18.00-18.00; even allows 18.00-18.00; stock yearlings 18.00-18.00; even allows 18.00-18.00; even allows 18.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a disturbance, and one facing speed-down; 10.00-18.00; even the ft, one accused of creating a soon as possible and before demurrage starts.

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in the John Tucker residence, 1606
The feed received to date, Hamlowing the merger of American Lancaster. The Tuckers reported they found the strange woman in cars and one large semi-trailer made the presentation of a crate of their kitchen when they returned load.

she deposited after being arrested clude roughages in the feed being from the mayor of Memphis, Tenn on charges of disturbance and made available. drunkenness at the bus station.

The \$45 disturbance fine was Club Maps Program levied against a man arrested in the flats Sunday morning. Police To Support Troop said he was drunk and using abusive language. The two men transferred to coun-

ty officers for investigation are were mapped this morning at a believed to have robbed Earl Stennett early Sunday on the high-Olen Puckett, chairman of the tion while Eva Bebout, owner of way cutoff near Scenle Mountain. according to Police Capt. C. C. Aaron, A billfold, containing about \$9, and a watch were taken from Stennett.

WTCC To Hold Its Short Course Here

The West Texas Chamber Commerce will hold its annual "Short Course for Chamber Man-agers and Secretaries" in Big

Spring this year.

The two day school will be conducted Sept. 11-2, J. H. Greene. local Chamber manager, reported. Approximately 100 persons are ex-

Greene said. Plans for the school ce meeting in Abllene. Chafrman

Arrested Sunday

Joe Lopez, charged with stabbing another man with an ice pick Saturday night, was in County Jall today. e was arrested ŞunHday by Beth Templeton, 208 Kendall; Mrs. sheriff's officials.

Complaint against Lopez was signed Saturday night by County Attorney Hartman Hooser. The incident in which A. J. Brandies was stabbed occurred in a North ide tavern about 5 p.m.

Blg Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., Aug. 8, 1953 38 Barrels Of Oil Recovered On Dawson Drillstem Testing

rest off—was recorded in 27 hours 3,500 pounds. The venture was recorded in 27 hours 3,500 pounds. The offion Texas Company No. 1 A. H.
State in the Devonian Field of Martin County.

Journal of the County of

Oil was being pumped today on Mitchell, and heavily oil and gas- ing on pump. cut mud was found on the seventh drillstem test of Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, Dawson wildcat which has recorded other oil shows.

Texas Company No. 1 Jones, C NE SE, 534-97-H&TC survey, is waiting on cement for 515-inch casing set at 8,170 feet.
Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW. 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is drilling to-day at 9.863 feet in lime.

McElroy No. 1 Higginbotham, C SE NE, 16-31-3n, T&P survey, is drilling below 9,000 feet in lime.

Double U Oil Company No. 1-A C. E. Spindler, 660 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 464-97-H&TC

Ares No. 1 Dennis Brothers, C NW NW, 10-30-6n, T&P survey, reached 3,745 feet in dolomite.

.Cities Service No. 2 Brennand. ,650 from south and 467 from west ines, 78-N-EL&RR survey, has a total depth in 8.572 feet in lime and is preparing to drill deeper.
A drillstem test between 8.547 and 8,572 feet had a flow of 38.4 barrels of oil in two hours. The tool was came to surface in five minutes, and mud and oil in two hours, 10 minutes. The flow was 16.3 barrels of oil in first hour and 22.1 barrels mittee will adopt it. of oil in the second hour. The gas-

o 11.569 feet in lime. United States Smelting, Refining been plugged and abandoned. A drillstem test was taken in the Pennsylvanian Reef lime between 8,558 and 8,596 feet with the tool open three hours. Gas came to sur-

More Disaster

Three more cars of the drought disaster assistance feed, one each of corn, cattle pellets and oats, were received here this morning. according to Gabe Hammack county PMA office manager.

One of the forfeits was \$45 put the pellets; 213,000 pounds of cattle pellets; 213,000 pounds of sheep up by a woman charged with drunkenness after she was found thelping herself to a midnight snack on pounds of oats.

Seed meal; 860,000 pounds of cattle low and like pellets; 213,000 pounds of sheep the American Trailways system.

Trailways system.

H. S. Parrott, manager for American Trailways (the new name follows the low Trailways) (the new name follows the low Trailways).

No information has yet been re-Another woman forfeited \$40 ceived, he said, on a plan to in-

Tentative plans for program in support of Boy Scout Troop No. 1 for his home Wednesday evening, manager of KVMC, looked on. Sat will be invited.

plan several events for encourage-ment of scout activities during the year. The Rotary Club is sponso of Troop No. 1.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Admissions — James W. Cox. West Point, Miss.; Mrs. Billy Mcpected-to-participate.

Speakers for the management clinic will be announced later. Francene Howell, 306 W. 17th; Judson Cleveland, 3204 Dartmouth were mapped at a WTCC commit- Dallas; Mrs. Ava Gamble, 110 Catclaw Drive, Odessa; Mrs. Otie

of the committee is Rex Jennings of Brownwood.

Stabbing Suspect

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Jones, Stanton.

Dismissals — Mrs. Sue Lindsey.
Odessa: Richard Betheil, City;
Mrs. Johnny Neal, 307 Young;
Mrs. Eva Gonzales, 507 N. Lamesa Highway; Mrs. Ethel Mc-Keehan, Rt. 2; Mrs. Vera Wilkenson, 102 E. 13th; J. D. Steele, 903 E. 4th; Mrs. Ferguson, Gen. Del.; Mrs. Maxine Nance, Midland; Mrs Fronia Forrest, 1810 State; Mrs. Ethel Fowler, New Mexico; Ida anchez, 107 NE 3rd; E. R. Cra-ens, City; Mrs. Joyce McChrisian, 1901 Lancaster; Mrs. Lucille thodes, Terminal; Mrs. Vena Lawson, Garden City.

Some 38 barrels of oil were recovered this weekend on a drill-stem test of Cities Service No. 2 Brennand, a Dawson County venture on the northeast side of the Mungerville Pennsylvanian field.

Also a flow of 320 barrels of fluid—25 per cent water and the rest oil—was recorded in 27 hours on Texas Company No. 1 A. H. ported low geologically. The offi-ing pressure was recorded in 27 hours on Texas Company No. 1 A. H. ported low geologically. The offi-ing pressure was zero and the 15-minute shutin bottom hole pressure was re-hours. Gas came to surface in an hour, 15 minutes. Bottom hole flowing pressure was zero and the 15-minute was re-hours. Gas came to surface in an hour, 15 minutes. Bottom hole flowing pressure was zero and the 15-minutes.

Texas Crude No. 1 Lesure, C SE e No. 1 Farmer, wildcat in SE, 122-M-EL&RR survey, is waitil, and heavily oil and gasing on pump.

7,380 and 7,457 feet for recovery
of 40 feet of drilling mud. The tool

Texas Crude No. 1 Lindsey, C SE NE, 122-M-EL&RR survey, is drilling at 4,690 feet in dol Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, C NE

PMA Approves

survey, is drilling at 6,665 feet in practice designed as a protection shale. against severe wind erosion next 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total winter and spring has been ap- depth of 8,170 feet. Top of reef is proved for adoption by the PMA 8,140 feet, and operator is prepar-committees in drought disaster ing to the a drillstem test. counties if they wish, it was announced this morning at the Howard County office of the PMA.

This practice calls for establish ing a cover on blow land of grain sorghums, sweet sorghums, Sudan grass, millet, oats or barley "for the control of serious wind erosion.

Gabe Hammack, county PMA office manager, said that because open four hours, 25 minutes. Gas of certain restrictions imposed upon this practice he would be un-able to venture an opinion on whether or not the Howard County com-

oil ratio was 550-1. Operator re-versed out and recovered all clean (1) for wind erosion control only; plained, that the planting shall be oll. The Flowing pressure was (2) a good stand or growth must from 325 to 1.850 pounds, and the be obtained; (3) the crop cannot 5-minute shutin pressure was 2.- be harvested for hay or grain; (4) the sorghums, Sudan or millet can-Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE. not be grazed, and (5) the crop 33-273-Glasscock CSL, is now down must be left on the land until a Twenty-six barrels of this was new gaged automobile to Oklahoma and man Tuesday will be George Olddesignated time in 1954.

and Mining No. 1 Sandidge, C SE be left standing Hammack quoted NW, 110-M-EL&RR survey, has the directive received this morning As to the time the crops must which provides that:

"The crop must be left standing on the land until the land is plowed in preparation for seeding a crop in the spring or summer of

Hammack said he did not know what interpretation would be placed on this; whether it meant that the crop could not be plowed until the official arrival of spring on April 21, 1954, or whether it meant that the land could be plowed as early as January in preparation for a spring planting.

He said the matter will be ferrtd to the next meeting of the

avacados from the mayor of San Diego to Mayor Dabney. There also was a hardwood chopping block

COLORADO CITY- Celebrating inception of new through bus servce from Memphis to San Diego. Mayor Pro Tem Walter Grubbs recleved a box of avacados here Sunday.

Betty Louise Jordan Ballas trav Olen Puckett, chairman of the tion while Eva Bebout, owner of club's scout committee, called a the Colorado Hotel (Trailway but meeting of committee members terminal here) and Chuck Diegel Scout Master Darrell Webb also urday evening, Earl Plyler, Dallas, riding the initial westbound trip The scout committee hopes to gave Mayor Grubbs a hardwood

Good Turnout Is Reported At Pool

A good turnout was reported as the city swimming pool opened for its first morning session today. The pool will be open each morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. W O. Maxwell Jr., manager, said he had received numerous requests from persons wanting to swim during the morning hours.

LEGAL NOTICE

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scaled Proposals addressed to the
City Manager. City of Big Spring.
Big Spring. Texas for the farmishing
and delivery of centritural pumping
units and motor starters will be received at the office of the City Manager, unti;

2:30 P.M. August 18, 1983
at which time and place the proposals
will be opened and read aloud. Any
bid received after opening time will
be returned unopened
Specifications are on file in the office
of Freese and Nichols. 407 Dandiger
Building Fort Worth, Texas and may
be promured without charge. A Cashter's Check or sceptiable Bid Bond
made payable to the City of Big
Spring. Texas, in an amount not less
than five (6) per cent of the total
bid, must accompany such Proposal.

The Owner reserves the right to
reject any sed all bids and to waive
formalities.

W. DABNEY

O. W. DABNEY Mayor Big Spring, Texas

Bapfist Laymen Open Revival Here Tonight

annual summer Baptist Laymen's revival.

between Nolan and Goliad,

Evangelist for the series will be gave up practice as a consulting petroleum engineer to devote all his time to laymen's revivals and

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No the Baptist laymen at 7th and I-A Tom Spencer, C NE NW, 14-Johnson, Because of his dynamic preaching, he was invited to re-32-2n, T&P survey, is drilling at 9, turn for his year's meeting. Murphy No. 1 Wilson, 660 from east and 1,980 from south lines, south half of south half, 39-31-3n, Cooperating in the revival are Fourth, First, Hillside, North Side, Phillips, Temple and West Side

by) Morehead, who also is in charge of physical plans, moving seats and chairs, distribution of circulars. Other chairmen are Burl Haynie, prayer and visitation; F. Oceanic and Green and McSpad-Rogers, platform construction den No. 1 Winams, 660 from south and west lines, northeast quarter, Lonnie Coker, location; Zack Gray, ground: Troy Harrell, usher;

Stanolind No. 2 Burton, C SE SE, 27-33-2n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 8,918 feet and operator is waiting on cement. The 5% inch and other functions. casing goes to 8,896 feet, and 250

Martin

Texas Company No.1 A. State, 660 from south and east lines, northeast quarter, section 12, block 7, University survey, flowed 220 barrels of fluid in 27 hours, and 25 per cent of this was water, the mittee will adopt it.

rest being oil. Operator swabbed
These restrictions are, he ex- 113 barrels of fluid in 24 hours, with the same breakdown.

number seven, was taken between

Howard

012 feet in lime

in lime and shale.

Mitchell

Humble No. 1 Farmer, C NE NE, 14-29-1s, T&P survey, pumped 21 hours to make 29 barrels of fluid. oil. Operator is still testing.

Volunteers were hard at work Monday morning installing a plat-form, lights and benches for the

Initial service of the two-weeks evangelistic campaign will be held at 8 p.m. today at the open air site between 17th and 18th and at Sanders' house to warn their at Sanders' house to warn their

Fred Cherry, Oklahoma City, who other religious work. Cherry last summer conducted successful meeting sponsored by to the east. The third man escaped

T&P survey, spudded 40 feet and is drilling deeper. Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from Baptist Churches. General chairman is G. G. (Giband west lines, northwest quarter, southwest quarter, 15-32-1n. T&P survey, is drilling at 7,564 feet

T. B. Atkins, finance and secre-tary; Red Williams, parking; Bill Horton, publicity; Sidney Clark, records; Tiny Walton, sound. The participating churches have com-mittees too, for prayer, visitation

Roof Is Damaged By Sunday Blaze

Roof of the Northside Drug, 309. Gregg, was slightly damaged by fire Sunday afternoon. Firemen said the fire spread from a pile of trash which was being burned. Back wall of the drug store also was burned.

In County Jail

charges of moving mortgaged Miss Jones was chosen to rep-property from the state. Cavet was resent Rotary clubs of this area leaving it there.

Burglars Visit Policeman's Home; Flee In Hail Of Lead

They raided the homes of two policemen and were forced to flee empty handed-in a hall of lead.

Three men were discovered by Patrolman Alyin Hiltbrunner as they ransacked the home of his colleague and neighbor, D. C. Sanders, in the Silver Heels district.
Two lookout men threw a rock

companion who was inside as Hiltbrunner approached. The off-duty officer caught two of the men in the beam of a flashlight and fired several shots in their direction. On of the men fell, but hardly broke his stride as he and one of his accomplices raced through the brush southward, Hiltbrunner reported.
The policeman and Deputy Sher-

iff Jim McCoy tracked the two to a fence approximately a mile away Hiltbrunner said the fence was torn down and piece of torn clothing remained on a barb. All tracks were lost on rocky terrain

Bus Service Starts In Banks Addition

City bus service in the Banks Addition was started on a trial

basis this morning.

Four trips daily will be made during the trial period. If demand for the service proves to be sufficient, bus service will be made permanent, officials announced. Residents of the rental housing project in Banks Addition last week asked city commissioners about possibility of bus service. City officials referred the request to bus company and asked that trial schedules be inaugurated.

Sweetwater Teacher To Speak At Meet

Flozell Jones, Sweetwater school teacher who will go to England this fall for study on a Rotary Club scholarship, is to be speaker Jack Cavet was in county jail for the local Rotary luncheon at today in lieu of \$1,000 bond on noon Tuesday.

arrested by sheriff's officials after in a Rotary International student he was accused of taking a mort-exchange program. Program chair

Burglars picked the wrong bous-es in which to ply their trade last as they apparently tried to start his automobile. A few minutes la-ter he heard a noise at Sanders' house, about 50 yards away. He investigated and frightened the bur-

glars away. The officer said the Sanders ouse was ransacked, but that the thieves apparently departed toe hurriedly to take anything. A platol and quantity of jewelry were found on the floor near a door. Officer and Mrs. Sanders were away

Knox And Haskell Pioneers To Meet

rum home at the time.

Pioneers of Knox and Haskell ounties will hold their annual reunion Sunday at Mackenzie State Park at Lubbock, A. J. Jungman

of Pep, has announced. All old-timers of the two counles and former residents who now ive in other areas are being urged o attend.

Persons in the Big Spring area who would like additional information on the reunion may contact Rex Yoyles at 1102 Ridge Road

Six Are Arrested

Six people were arrested by sheriff's officials Sunday on West Third St. on charges of drunken-

Three pleaded not guilty to harges this morning in Justice Court and were released on \$150 bond each The other three are being held in connection with check investigation.

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Search For Ameriach War Dead

A Chinese Communist soldier points towards Red trenches on Korea's front line as he directs a U. S. Marine (left) toward bodies of American dead as former enemies meet between lines after the cease fire order was given. (U. S. Marine Corps photo via radio from Tokyo and AP Wirephoto).

De Gasperi Gives Up Try To Form Cabinet

ROME UN-A younger man from | agreed Piccioni, deputy leader of the right hand side of the middle the Christian Democrats but more of the road today began trying to form a new Italian Cabinet as pro-American Alcide de Gasperi walked out on the premtership he has held since World War II.

ocrat chief left for a mountain hol-iday after an hour's talk with his former deputy premier, Attilio Alliance, was widely expected to Piccioni. The latter told President continue as foreign minister, but Luigi Einaudi he would try to weld the large conservative Rome daily a government together and began "Il Messaggero" called his trip to sounding out other political leaders, seeking support.

The pro-American De Gasperi, whose eighth Cabinet fell last Tuesday under the combined right-andleft assault of the Communists, Socialists, Monarchists and Fascists, left town still an uncompromising

"I'm going to rest and read Virhe told newsmen, "and I'll read the Bible where it's written neither toward the left nor toward the right."

Gasperi said he had refused to try again to solve the government crisis because "I believe
Piccioni will be better adapted
than I am to overcome the new
complications" Pelitical theorems of the property of the proper complications." Political observers tavern is in motion.

conservative than the former premier, might be able to attract some rightist support.

De Gasperi, architect of Italy's The sharp-faced Christian Dem-close collaboration with the Unitwalkout.

The newspaper said his action made it clear he has already de clined to take the foreign ministry

in a new government, The conferences with other politicians were expected to occupy a World War I aviator, at leas until midweek.

Fair Warning Anyway



FRED CHERRY

Start the Week Right

by attending services today at 8 p.m. out in the open air and under God's canopy.

Start this series of services right by hear-Ing Fred Cherry, a consecrated layman, preach the Gospel with such devotion and clarity that all can understand and be stirred.

Whoever you are, wherever you are and whatever you are-please come tonight and every night for the next two weeks. This may well be the starting of an entire new life-a new outlook-a new assurance.

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Ike Gains Support From Five Governors In Go-Slow Tax Plan

enhower today in urging a go-slow administration will be able to put

Taft's funeral, to attend his first National Conference of Governors. He is scheduled to return to Wash-

ington tomorrow.

The conference chairman, Democratic Gov, Allan Shivers of Texas in an address prepared for the pening business session, reported significant progress' in the field federal-state relations. And he of federal-state relations. And he credited it largely to Eisenhower.

fet more for their tax dollar if the deral government turned back certain tax and welfare functions

the state. Shivers said President Eisen-lower made it clear he wanted. the cooperation and assistance of states' executives; that the close accord between the new administration and the governors' conference led to the launching of full-scale study of federal-state

ax problems.
Outside the four-day conference. there was evidence of widespread support among Republican governors for Eisenhower's attempt to increase the legal limit of the lederal debt. Of the 43 governors here, 31 are Republicans.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado,

a Republican and an early pre-convention backer of Eisenhower, told a reporter there is a better

Court Of Honor Is Set For Tuesday

Lone Star District Boy Scouts vil) hold their August Court of Honor in the High School cafeteria Tuesday evening.

The court will begin at 7:30 p.m. In addition to the awards and advancements to be presented, J. C. Webb will project two educa-

SEATTLE US - Four Republican prospect for cutting taxes next Lee of Utah dissented. Long an governors, and at least one Demo- year than the situation indicates outspoken exponent of lower taxes, crat, swung behind President Eis- now. By that time, he said, the he said in an interview:

policy on tax reduction.

The support formed as Eisentower planned a flying trip here
onight, following Sen. Robert A.

aft's funeral to attend the control of the contro moves to cut taxes until after the federal budget is balanced.

A Democrat, Gov. Lawrence Wetherby of Kentucky, agreed. But Republican Gov. J Bracken

Many governors have contended Set At Dublin for years that the taxpayers would

William Edgar Mulloy, 63, of Vincent, died in a local hospital Sunlay morning following an illness of approximately one month.

Mr. Mulloy was a native of Mon tag, Ala., and had moved to Vin-

ent last March from Levelland. The body was carried to Dublin in a Nalley coach, and funeral services were set for 3 p.m. to day at the Greens Creek Baptist Church near Dublin,

Mr. Mulloy is survived by his wife, four sons, W. D. Mulloy of Dublin, H. W. Mulloy of Level-land, and C. E. and R. R. Mulloy, both of Vincent; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Parker of Fieldto and Mrs. Addie Crumley of Forsan; three brothers, J. D. and Guy Mulloy, both of Dublin, and A. W. Mullot of Anthony, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. Mattle Keith of Highland and Mrs. Ava Thiebeaux of

Twelve grandchildren also sur

CARD OF THANKS

ings, kind expressions of sympathy given by our friends during our time of sorrow in the death of our

spending unless you cut taxes."

He said everyone agrees the budget should be balanced but that "a lot of American people are getting discouraged!" over contin-

J. Kohler of Wisconsin declared however, it would be better in the long run to keep taxes high while the administration tries to trim

expenditures.

"We have a political dilemma in which it is bad if you don't cut taxes and had if you do," said Driscoll. "But I believe the political effect of deficit spending is worse than not cutting taxes." Thornton said Eisenhower has been tied down by Democratic spending policies he inherited, but

party to put in our own program.'
There can be "no excuses" then he said. The President is expected to arrive in time for the formal state dinner tonight. Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey

will be the ma'n speak Eisenhower will sit in on what may prove a lively discussion tomorrow on natural resources. There may be questions, for in-stance; on how far the adminis-tration intends to go on encour-aging private development of hy-droelectric power. ctric power.

Hearing To Be Held On Air Force Academy

WASHINGTON (B) - Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services committee, said Saturday We wish to express our sincere the first order of committee busi-appreciation for the floral offer-ness when Congress reconvenes will the first order of committee busibe legislation to establish an Air Force Academy. Short said President Eisenhowe

loved one.
Mr. and Mrs. Prank G. Powell favor such an academy. and Air Force Secretary Talbett

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Testimony To Start Today In South Texas Vote Suit

etion as "highly irregular. Twelve lawyers who practice in

aughlin's court are seeking his

removal. A special state Supreme court ouster hearing starts Aug.

Two dominant political factions are in Starr county—the Old Party and the New Party. The suit in-

Man's Pants Explode

OFFENBACH, Germany Un

A workman's pants exploded at the gas works today. Officials said

gas seeped up the trouser leg of a welder and was ignited by his

torch. He was treated for minor

mony in a delayed Starr County of Rio Grande City. After Vele election suit was to start today falled to appear, Oxford said testiwith a special judge on the bench mony would start today "whether Mission. and Rangers in the courtroom. Lawyers tried in vain to start or not counsel for defense is here."
Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd the trial Thursday and Friday.
The regular judge, Woodrow
Laughlin of Alice, notified attorneys Thursday he was too busy has posted one of his assistants and Rangers here as observers: William King, an assistant attor-ney general, Ranger Capt. A. Y. Allee and Ranger Joe Bridge were

Driscoll of New Jersey, Arthur B. rarely used law and elected Royce Langlie of Washington and Walter Oxford of Mission space. on hand. Shepperd described Laughlin's Proceedings were stymied the next day by the absence of the

Pace Elected State Legion Commander

HOUSTON ...L. E. Pace, Third District commander from Carthage, was elected state commander of the Texas American Legion yesterday.

volves a write-in campaign for a county commissioner's post in last November's general election. It was brought by Armando Longospending policies he inherited, but next year "it will squarely be the responsibility of the Republican party to put in our own program."

Page succeeds Albert Brown Jr. ria, an Old Party candidate, of Austin. His only opponent, Craig against J. M. Longoria, New Party Lane of Fort Worth, withdrew member declared the winner by a about midway in the balloting. W. G. Abbott of Midland was named judge advocate; and W. P. Spiegel of Port Arthur, treasurer. The auxiliary elected Mrs. Fred White of San Angelo state presi-

> The legion, by resolution, asked an investigation of unrest on the campus of Texas Southern University here.
> Other resolutions endorsed state-

good for Hawai and Alaska; urged newspapers and radios to cease identifying former service person-nel who have a brush with the law as "veterans;" urged that admin-istration of veterans affairs be given cabinet status and opposed a law that would require registra on of firearms.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

3 |Several Postmaster **Nominations Made**

WASHINGTON OF - President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for

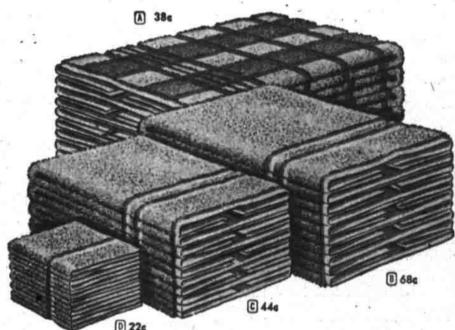
Nell Pryor, Kirbyville; Rufus Boren, Mart; Frank Cook, Oiney; Everett McClanahan, Slaton; Brice

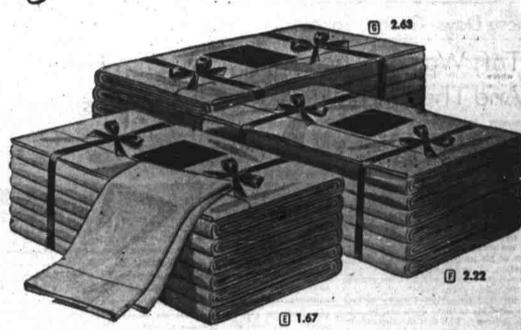






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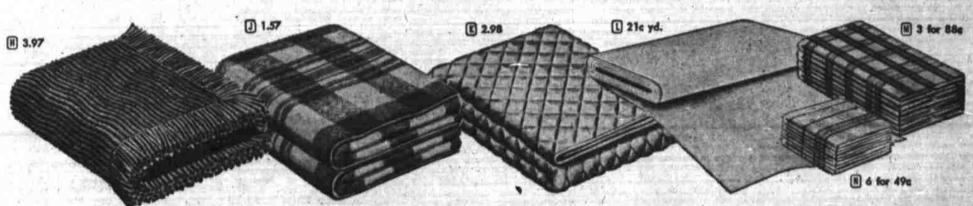
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A Bible Thought For Today -

Even the we could fool all the people all the time we cannot our own conscience, nor escape our own memory. Memory is eternal. "He that speaketh lies shall not escape." - Prov. 19:5.

Balancing Influence Of Sen. Taft Will Be Missed By Party, Nation

untimely death of Sen. Robert Taft, and whatever else may be said likely will be repetitious. It is superfluous to say that this is a great loss to the nation; certainly the loss of a statesman is always deeply felt,

There are many ways in which Sen. Taft will be missed, but none perhaps more than in his unique function as a sort of balance wheel. Although he was regarded as almost a symbol of the Republican Party, particularly the old guard wing, the senator was not a reetionary or hide-bound conservative

He was flexible but not flighty; he was subject to change but not an opportunist; he was a firm political leader but not a grudge-bearer. These, and many other similar qualities, combined to make him

somthing of a political gyroscope. This quality of exercising restraints upon

Much has been written concerning the extremes within his own party was one of the greatest assets of the new administration. His great personal influence and his unquestioned ability and integrity carried tremendous weight within party councils. As majority leader, this influence was exerted frequently in national

> While the nation will miss the rugged intellectual honesty, the tireless energies and the fearless spirit of this devoted American, the party which twice wrested the presidential nomination from his grasp will miss him even more. His departure at the precise moment when he was needed so sorely could have a marked effect upon events confronting congress and the nation. Men of his stature, who are willing to make government service a career, do not appear on the scene every day.

West Berlin Food Operation Is Confronting Reds With Problem

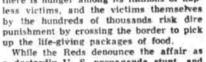
Of course it may provoke Soviet reaction of dangerous nature and proportions, but the Empty Belly project being carried out by West Berlin with U. S. backing is undoubtedly confronting the puppet government of East Germany, as well as Soviet Russia, with one of the worst head-

aches of the postwar era. While the Communists growled, tens of thousands of hungry East Germans crossed the line of demarcation to pick up parcels of food handed out by West Berlin authorities, who used their own reserves at first but are now being back-stopped with arrival of fresh U. S. supplies. The movement grew like a weed, and by Thursday 200,000 of the mercy parcels were handed out to swarms of people from as far away in East Germany the Polish border. Many of the hungry had to cue up for hours, some of them overnight, to get served, and hundreds of them collapsed in the waiting line from hunger and exhaustion.

Here is perhaps the most damning indictment of communism ever written in the sight of all men. Communist and non-Communist alike. The East German puppet government continues to deny that there is hunger among its millions of hapless victims, and the victims themselves by the hundreds of thousands risk dire punishment by crossing the border to pick

dastardly U. S. propaganda stunt, and threaten and actually carry out reprisals against those who receive the parcels, the enterprise grows by leaps and bounds, and the sheer volume of the demand taxes the ability of West Berlin and the American authorities to keep sufficient stocks on hand. The Reds tried interfering with incoming shipments by truck into West Berlin, and the U. S. at once turned to air transport, which is not subject to Red interference. This project already rivals the breaking of the Berlin blockade by airlift as a spectacular, anti-Red opera-

If they are foolish enough to break it up, the Reds will commit a greater folly, and stand convicted of the double crime of starving the East Germans and preventing their succor by Western generosi-



These Days-George Sokolosky

Taft Was Real Leader Of GOP And There Is No Replacement

such lovalty who had nothing to offer but their minds. Bob Taft never asked anyone to favor him or to support him. In fact, at times, he even riled his personal friends and political supporters by his resection of guile and trickery as a foul

means to a good end.
Only once did I see him hurt by other men's operations and that was in the convention over the slogan, "Thou shalt not steal," an unfair attack on the efforts of his partisans to hold the Texas delegation. Sime months later, when discussed the matter with him, his answer was the mild "damn fools!"

During the convention, I spoke to him about what his chances were and he said that it seemed to him that the Eisenhower people had more votes and that the task was to keep the Republican Party togeth-Unusual in these days. Taft has rigidly believed in political parties as essential to the continuance of our institu-

After President Eisenhower was enin the White House, six or seven of Bob Tait's personal friends met with him at dinner in a private home in New York to review the prospects of the Republican Party. Bob Taft took the position that it was his bounden duty to help Eisenhower if he could. His problem at that moment was to get to the mind of the President without the constant interference of the palace guard, for whom he had little respect either as men or as Republicans, He liked like but feared that he would suffer from a lack of fam liarity with the processes of government in this

He spoke as though they had never been opponents. Among his intimates, he said not one word of defeat, of disappointment, of how much better he might have done this or that. Defeat was part of the game of life, the business of life had to

I took him to his train after this dinner and we talked further about like. He reminded me that during the campaign, he had asked his friends and followers to suppose Eisenhower wholeheartedly. He reminded me that in the course of campaigning, he and I spoke together in Philadelphia for Eisenhower and that I had said that he was killing himself in this eampaign. His reply to me that night in Philadelphia was that the Republican Party was so split that every human effort must be made not only to elect Eisenhower but to hold the Party together. In the taxi in New York, he recalled that conversation and said that the essential task is unchanged and that Eisenhower and the Party still needed help.

To many who did not know him Bob Taft seemed to be a mulish reactionary. Yet when one looks at his legislative record, his was one of the most progressive voices in the United States Senate, He introduced and carried through to legislation social measures of the widest benefits. Bob Taft was a practical person who recognized that the responsibility of the legislator was to relate social advances to the national economy, to avoid the pitfells of unconstitutionality, and to maintain a balanced system of life in the United States, so that initiative and incentive and impetus to ingenuity would not

Few men, in our times, have evoked be destroyed. He also recognized that in a free society, government is neither by edict nor by mob pressures, but is a compromise among contending and differing groups and between the two parties.

During the past few years, Taft's personal burdens have been heavy, indeed. His wife. Martha, long his political companion, wise in her own right, became irreparably ill. Attached to her by more than connubial ties, he found her absence from his world of action almost intolerable. He cared for her with gentleness in spite of the many public demands It cannot be said that he took her-illness in , his stride; it can be said that his personality has been torn between his sense of obligation to his wife and partner and his consciousness that his party had its last chance for survival in 1952.

The Republican Party has no substitute for Robert A. Taft. He has been its leader by general acceptance in all the ways matter in American life. There is no one to replace him.

FIGURE TRICKS

A well-to-do businessman customarily riving at his suburban station at 4 p.m. It's chauffeur meets him and drives him

One day he takes an earlier train, arrives at the suburban station at 3 p.m. starts walking out the road to his country place, until he meets his car. The chaufteur (without any loss of time what every picks him up, turns around, and takes him home at the usual speed.

The businessman arrives home 30 minutes earlier than usual. The ear moves at a uniform speed going and coming.

How many minutes did he walk? ANSWER: 45 minutes. The chauffeur left home at the usual time, got back there 30 minutes earlier than usual. Therefore, the spot where he picked up his employer was 15 minutes homeward from the station (15 minutes going and 15 minutes returning. Ordinarily the chauffeur got to the station at 4 p.m. So this afternoon he was met by his employer at 3:45. The boss had been walking since 3 p.m., or 45 minutes.

To be a good talker, one needs a quick intelligence and a fund of readily available knowledge. To be a good listener, one must be charitable, one must be sensiively aware of other people, and one must be interested in everything

-Aldous Huxley

Genius is the quality of the special spirit, whether in poetry or politics or science, which raises a man above a single locality or nation to influence the people of the world.

Every art and every inquiry, as well as every practical pursuit, seems to aim at some good, whereby it has been well said that the good is that at which all

-Arptotle



The World Today - James Marlow

Taft Worked Earnestly For The Ideas He Believed In During Crucial Years

he represents are lucky to have lions?
him fighting for them."
And

on any issue.

critical in American history, there now, were enormous and often bitter

sending troops to Europe. ern Europe against Russia. uin the election.

Taft was in the thick of all those He seemed much more in tune He buried any injured feelings lastes.

decisions and, when necessary, velt in 1935. reasonable compromises.

energy or his earnestness, there can be no such unanimity on his judgment. On some of the most far-reaching Sepate decisions a majority of his colleagues voted against him. They respected him, listened to him attentively, and disagreed with him.

The stand he took on some of those issues poses important, but unanswered, questions of history. For example, where would this

This Day In Texas

in 1857 turned thumbs down upon the bid of Sam Houston for the governorship, the one and only time the Raven was ever rebuffed by captives.

This means the candle of hope the Lone Star electorate.

Gen. Mark Clark thinks the Reds that has burned in thousands of

campaign, waged while Houston dead, seat in the U. S. Senate. Rather than resign from that body,

for another two years. In 1859 the Raven waged another country a protectorate of the Unit- of others froze or starved to death of 1914.
ed States, a move which he had in forced marches north. Later advocated since the end of the Mexican War. His 1857 defeat set his plans back by two full years, and by 1859 Texans were too excited over the secession movement show much interest in his

gradiose scheme. brought great grief to the Raven. Burglars broke into an auto wash INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 1 (F)—
Texans voted for secession, which garage here yesterday. They did Workers at the Indiana Gear Houston abhorred to the extent not touch four jars crammed with Works don't complain about the that he refused to sware allow. ance to the Gonfederacy. As a re-cookies A sign nearby said: "Hon-perature goes over 95, the man-sult he found himself thrown out or system." agement passes out free beer. of affice. He retired to his home near Huntsville, where he died in vending machine and took an un- 98 per cent of the 700 workers drink 1863.

agreed with him-could not but only 275,000 and the Nazis were

In his 15 Senate years no one result for this country and the was an enmity which didn't hurt worked harder or more earnestly world if Congress had listened to him. there for what he believed than Taft one year later and killed the

In those years, perhaps the most this country far more than it is what he meant the first time.

differences of opinion in this coun-legislation which made this coun- he reached his full maturity, emo-try-ranging from the pre-war try a member of the United Na- tionally and politically, after try-ranging from the pre-war try a member of the United Nationally and politically, after draft and aid to Britain to the tions. He was against the Atlan-Dwight D. Eisenhower defeated postwar problems of the United tic Pact which put this country him for the Republican presiden-NaUtions, the Atlantic Pact and into military alliance with West- tial nomination and went on to

with majority American thinking he may have had-he could not He was a healthy force in a on domestic issues. In that field have escaped a deep emotional Democratic society which, if it is he probably will be remembered reaction when he realized finally to survive and escape tyranny, longest for the Taft-Hartley Labor he could never be president—and must depend upon the vigorous Relations Act which he fathered worked earnestly with Eisenhower, airing of opposing views in order in 1947 to replace the old Wagner. The President lost a strong rightto arrive at intelligent majority Act passed under President Roose- hand when Taft died last Friday.

on the side of the employers. But had yearned to have for so long.

WASHINGTON @-Anyone who country-or the world be now if at least T-H guarantees employeyer sat in the Senate gallery and Taft had won out in his opposition ers various kinds of protection watched Sen. Taft at work—and it to a draft in 1940—when this coun-made no difference whether you try had an ill-equipped army of which the Wagner Act did not.

Taft knew he'd make enemies of "The people whose views over-running Europe by the mil- Union leader with T-H. And he did. But, judging from his overwhelm-And what would have been the ing re-election in Ohio in 1950, it

In his 15 Senate years Taft probthe Ohio Republican. And what draft just four months before ably expressed more opinions on Taft believed represented the Pearl Harbor? more subjects than most senators views of many millions of people. Taft sternly denied he was an because he worked hard at keep-Not necessarily always the same isolationist. But the effect of some ing informed. Sometime he people. But always many millions of his views, if they had pre-seemed to put his foot in his vailed, would have been to isolate mouth, and had to explain later

He was a sensitive man who For one thing, he opposed the could be stung by criticism. But

More than any Republican now in The Wagner Act was loaded on the Senate, Taft could swing that But while it seems impossible the side of organized labor. Or- body into line behind the man in nat anyone could dispute his ganized labor claims T-H is loaded the White House job which Taft

Notebook - Hal Boyle

Real Heartbreaks Due With POW Exchanging

period of heartbreak in the Korean emy still holds a vast portion of Var starts this week.

American prisoners must inevita- will never be known - "missing bly bring sadness to more homes in action" ferever.

thanwit does joy. The voters of Texas on this day more than 11,600 soldiers as cap- mate of slightly more than 25,100 tured or missing, but the enemy battle dead will almost certainly

Elected over the intrepid House haven't told the full story — that American households for the reton was Hardin R. Runnels, the they hold more of our troops pri- turn of a missing son or father Democratic nominee, by a majori- soner than they have yet said, will be extinguished in the next of 3,000 votes. Runnels had won Whether they do or not, the pro- few months. The tragedy is that the party's nomination and then bability is that most of the soldiers many hearts will go on blindly hop-

That is the blunt tact of any - for those behind never to know war in which both sides exchange in their lifetimes the fate of somewhere his anti-Southern views had data on the number of their prialienated many Texas voters, soners. The majority of those still Houston remained in the Senate listed as "missing in action" will never return.

The percentage of dead will cer- Career At Old Stand fight for the governorship, and tainly be higher in such a savage this time succeeded in ousting in-cumbent Runnels. Disappointed of the missing died upon the battleover his failure to win a nomina- fields and were buried by peasants paperman where he began it, on tion for president by a major po- in unmarked graves. Hundreds and litical party, Houston came back perhaps thousands of helpless to his adopted state with the American prisoners were slaught editor, a job he held 27 years, fabulous plan of launching a war ered by the enemy during retreats. The late W. B. Collins gave him fabulous plan of launching a war ered by the enemy during retreats. against Mexico and making that Hundreds and perhaps thousands his first job there in the summer

it will be years before the final Some Honor Found

Even Among Robbers DENVER &-Apparently there They Like The Heat This last term as governor is honor among some thieves, rought great grief to the Raven. Hurglars broke into an auto wash

NEW YORK P- The greatest toll will be figured. Since the enemy still holds a vast portion of The slow process of returning Korea, the late of many soldiers

Judging from the experience of The last casualty report listed previous wars, the present estiadmits having only 3.313 American be increased to more than \$30,000 This means the candle of hope defeated Houston's independent officially listed as missing are idg and hoping year after year. That is the greatest cruelty of war

Newspaperman Ends

one missing.

LLANO (# - Dal Dalrymple closed his 39-year career as a news-Llano News

Dalrymple retired last week as Later he worked on newspapers

in Texas, the Middle West and East, specializing much of the time in oil reporting. He worked on papers at Beaumont, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and San Antonio.

that he refused to swear allegi- coins over displays of peanuts and current heat wave. When the tem-But they broke open a cigarette President John Buehler said about

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Beard, Once Distinctive Mark, Is Now Viewed With Suspicion

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

Time was when beards were a mark of distinction with the American male. The chief executive of the great re-public wore them and, had he not, he probably would have been considered out of fashion.

How times have changed. Time was when whiskers hid one's ugliness. Now, he has no refuge from it. Beards, it seems, are for the very old or the very odd. They're almost as extinct as bicycles

A couple of generations ago, man cared for his chin follage much as does a woman for her hair in this day and time. They even had names for various cuts, like Lord Dundreary, Fish Tails,

Prince Imperials and Irish Gallways. Artists, poets and politicians set the fashion in those days. The razor companies must have done a poor business, because most of the other adults fol-

Even the athletes of that by-gone era

took to the mustache and goatee

thusiastically. There wasn't and Isn't much a mag-can do about losing the hair atop 27 head but he semes always to be able to grow hair on his chin.

The women, perhaps, influenced men to using the razor more often and you can bet the manufacturers who specialize in shaving products will campaign to see that man stays clean shaven,

They have too much at stake to let the rator and the shaving mug go into retirement. Perhaps, beards will one day become

fashionable again. Some say man's re-ceding chin will make it necessary. Right now, though, many of the writers are too young to grow stubble, the poets are starving to death and the politicians shy away from the chin whiskers for fear of being associated with some un-

popular movement. -TOMMY HART

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Returning Prisoners In Korea Deserve Utmost Understanding

WASHINGTON - Soon the American flew the germ bombs and where they prisoners of war in Korea will be coming home. Bearing the scars of a long and painful ordeal, they deserve not only the authorities charged with their rehabilitation but from each and every one of us the utmost in understanding and sympathy.

When the wounded and sick were returned three months ago, a blunder caused bad feeling all around. Inept Army publie relations offices referred to some of the former prisoners as "mental patients. They were isolated for a time in the Valley Forge Army Hospital.

The scars some of these men bear will, it is true, be mental. It is known that they have been subjected to "brain washing." a phrase applied by the Chinese to technique originated by the Russian Communists. This is a method for emptying the contents of the brain and substituting the propaganda line desired

by the "brain washing" team. Insofar as it is known, the technique con sists of prolonged interrogation for weeks and, if necessary, months. Wakened at in-tervals night after night and subjected to the same questions and the same repeated insistence on the Communist "truth," the rictim's resistance is wholly broken down. He comes in time to repeat parrot-like 'facts' that before the ordeal he knew full well to be lies. Physical torture, with the exception of bright lights trained on the victims, figures little if at all in the

The more that is known about this diabolical technique, the greater should be the understanding for and patience with those subjected to it. This reporter has lustrates how successful the technique can be. It is a Chinese Communist propaganda film shown through the Soviet orbit and in a dozen countries around the world, including Great Britain, India, New Zealand and Guatamala. While defense agencies have copies, the film is still considered classified, which is to say secret.

The first two-thirds of the picture shows allegedly germ-carrying insects and aniials dropped in American bombs." It also shows the investigative work in China of an international commission of scientific authorities, all carefully hand-picked, of course. This part of the film is pretty crude. It would probably fool only those who wanted to be fooled.

But in the last third of the film, four young American Air Force officers "testibefore the international commission. They give their names, their home addresses and serial numbers. Careful checking against photographs shows there can be no doubt of their identity. Similarly the movement of their lips on the film has been checked against the sound track and no trick is involved.

These officers tell in detail how they were instructed to carry germ bombs. They name the bases from which they

dropped them. They look a little tense and they speak somewhat jerkily but otherwise they appear normal. Each man is shown facing a microphone at the end of a long table around which the members

One of the officers a young Southerner, ended his recital on an emotional note. In a Deep South accent after telling how "abhorrent" it was to him to drop germ bombs, he said:

of the commission are sitting.

"I'm not married. But when I go back I want to marry and I want to have a son and what will I tell my son I did in the war in Korea? Will I tell him that I did this awful thing""

Still another of the young pilot officers showed emotion as he completed his recital. He told how he and the members of his crew had taken a shower after they returned from a germ bomb mission and then he added. "We knew that we would get our bodies clean but we did not know how we could ever wash away the feeling of what we had done."

Last February the propaganda radio at Peiping put on what purported to be the voices of two captured Marine air officers giving similar details of germ warfare. Colonel Frank H. Schwable and Major Roy H. Bley had been taken prisoner seven onths before. Both broadcasts told how orders had come from the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington to General Matthew Ridgway, then in command in Korea, to start germ warfare. They told of instructions to spread a belt of germs across North Korea to try to stop truck convoys carrying supplies to the Communist front.

All this was, of course, totally untrue. The United Nations repeatedly tried to persuade the Communists to allow the International Red Cross or a team of truly neutral investigators to look into the germ charges. All such requests were refused. There had been fears that some these brain-washed prisoners would elect to stay behind the curtain. The Communists now have announced that they all have elected to return. The greatest care and consideration must be given the victims of this sinister cruelty.

Most true happiness comes from one's inner life, from the disposition of the mind and soul. Admittedly, a good inner life is difficult to achieve, especially in these trying times. It takes reflection and contemplation and self-discioline. -William L. Shirer

Every man is enthusiastic at times. One man has enthusiasm for thirty minutes, another man has it for thirty days, but !! is the man who has it for thirty years who makes a success in life.

-Edward B. Butler

Uncle Ray's Corner

Sailors Are Carried By Storm

'Have you thought of writing about Matthew Perry? It seems to me that this might be a good subject, since the present year marks the hundredth anniversary of Perry's first voyage to Japan."

Later in our talk, the librarian added: "The most interesting thing to me about Perry's voyage is that he read 40 books on Japan before he went there." Accounts in some history books might

make readers suppose that a completely "secret country" was opened to the world when Perry went to Japan with his fleet, but the fact is different. The Chinese have had contacts with Japan since early times, and after them came sailors of Portugal, Holland and other lands. Many brought back news of their visits, and some wrote books about the Japanese. Our first record of white men getting

to Japan goes back 411 years. Three sailors from Portugal were on board a Chinese salling vessel (a so-called "junk" when a storm drove them norhteastward. They were carried to one of the islands of the Japanese group.

The island reached by the Portugese sailors had the name of Tane-ga-shims. The natives were kind to them, giving them food and shelter.

The sailors carried firearms of the old arquebus type. These were of special interest to the Japanese, and the men on the island soon learned to make such weapons.

News of the "discovery of Japan" reached several colonies which Portugal

A librarian said to me the other day; ' had in the Orient. This led to the sending of trading vessels to the islands.

Soon afterward came priests of hie Jesult order. Chief among them was Fran-cis Xavier, who stayed for two years and three months. The priests made special efforts to convert the "daimyos," who held much the same power in Japan as did barons and other nobles in Europe. Tomorrow: The Closing of Japan.

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New Star

Paramount is planning big things for Pat Crowley, the girl chosen to play a featured part with Bill Holden and Ginger Rogers in "Forever Female." Pat tells her impressions of Hollywood, and gives Lydia Lane some information about her beauty routine.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Diet Just A Part Of Moviedom's Routine

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - More than 700 ed to me. girls were interviewed to play oppisite Bill Holden in "Forever Fe- Ginger Rogers. male," but Pat Crowley was chosen.
"I couldn't believe it when they
"Ginger is wonderful." told me," Pat confessed as we chatted in her dressing room on the I asked. Garters" set at Paramount.

'In New York I went on an interview with 200 hundred other girl school I was concentrating on this and three of us were sent to Holly- but after a New York musical I wood for tests. Naturally I was thrilled but I felt this would turn out to be a publicity stunt and that in the end they would give the part to someone who was well known Besides, the part called for a girl of 23 and I was only 19 so I was sure I wouldn't get it." Pat laugh-



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ed, "I still can't believe it happen

I told Pat that some critics felt that she steals the picture from "Was acting your first love?"

"No." Pat revealed. "I wanted to be a dancer and all through high

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turned to acting. I like it better.

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reality?'' I asked.
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are not sure about this. And once ferring, embroidery directions you have made up your mind the YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PAT next big step is not to get disap-pointed or impatient."

"What has Hollywood taught ybu

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about glamour?" I asked. "Everything, When I saw myself on the screen I looked so different I hardly recognized myself. They mediately. For special handling of had changed my hair. I used to order via first class mail include have a lot of curls but they cut it an extra 5 cents per pattern,

very short, They made my eyeows heavier and my mouth full-"The make-up men here are won derful about knowing how to shade your face so as to bring out mod-

eling. In New York I always made myself up but Hollywood takes much more of a personal interest in you." she added. I asked Pat if diet was an im-

ious problem" she said. "Don't you find this difficult?" "Not really." Pat confessed Everyone is diet conscious here so it makes you right in the swim.

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tegradients: 3 tablespoons fat, mate sauce, salt, sugar, chili pow-'4 cup finely diced onton, 1 pound der, pepper, green pepper and ground beef, 1 teaspoon kitchen olives. Bring to hoil, Simmer, cov-bouquet, one 8-ounce can tomate ered, about 10 minutes. Split and sauce, 4 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoon sugar, 4 teaspoon chill powder, 4 teaspoon pepper, 4 cup finely diced green pepper, 4 cup sliced stuffed olives, 4 hamburger

Hamburger Scramble

Togsted Burns

Method: Cook onion in fat in method; Cook onion in fat in saucepan over moderate heat about 5 minutes. Add ground beef; crumble with fork and brown. Mix in kitchen bouquet well. Add to-

Hamburger Scramble Toasted Buns Buttered Carrots Corn-on-the-Cob Salad Bowl Fruited Vanilla Pudding Beverage

visiting in the home of her daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Honeycutt, Mike and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Huestis have

een entertaining Mrs. Maud Cook

Mrs. Claud Ballard bas moved

to Big Spring to live. Her address is 806 E. 12th.

Robert D. Cowley is a patient at the Medical Arts Clinic-Hospi-

Visiting in Westbrook recently were Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Oglesby and Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Porter, Mary Lynell and Dlanna. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffith are

on a two-week vacation in Frasier, Colo., with their daughter and her

family, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown

and Tommy.

Mrs. Bob Vick and Johanna are

visiting Mrs. Vick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ketch in Okia-

homa City, Okła. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Skeen, Charles and James are vacation-

In North Carolina

ng in Arkanses.

eCity this for future use. It may conveniently be pasted on a recipe file card.)

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Out-Of-Town Guests Make Most Of The Forsan News

FORSAN (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. | Frank Thieme is a patient in Perry Matthews of Mosheim have Big Spring hospital. been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mrs. J. M. Stagner and Mike are Barton and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith and and Rev. Stagner will be a visiting children of Colorado City visited preacher at a revival in Fisher

their parents recently. Ada Starr, who has been visit-ing relatives in Forsan, was ac-Long have been Beverly Long and companied by her nephew, Gary Joy Simpson of Goldsmith.

Don Starr, when she returned to Mrs. I. F. Kennedy of Abbott is Don Starr, when she returned to

Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neill of Ty-ler have been visiting their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Long, Alice and Frances. Other guests from Tyler have been Pfc. Johnny Neill and Charlene



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Battle Of The Hemlines

Parisian model Renee Breton poses in Paris in dresses which show the difference in hemline lengths in the Christian Dior fashion line. At the left the dress has the normal hemline. At the right the dress has the new hemline, about 15 inches from the floor. In a countermove, Elsa Schiaparelli, one of the top Paris designers, has lengthened hemlines to about 13 inches from the floor, even longer than last season. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris).

Andrewses Peggy Barbee Weds Meet For Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barbee are Reunion

announcing the marriage of their daughter, Peggy Rose, July 25 in Elizabeth, N. C., to Aubrey R. Jarrett of El Dorado. The couple family had a reunion at the Big also been visiting.

Spring City Park

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whittenberg will live in Portsmouth, where the Spring City Park.

bridegroom is stationed with the Martin Jackson and children, of The bride wore a street-length Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks green nylon print dress and maize and brown accessories. She at tended Jolly Beauty College in San Angelo, and the bridegroom attended Et Dorado High School.

Leoves On Trip

Robertson and children of Adulene, and Brean of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Andrews and Billy Frank of Forsan, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Matthews of Sterling City, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crenshaw and children of Naselle, Wrent Andrews and Children of Naselle, Crenshaw and Children of Children of Children of Children of Children of Children of Children green nylon print dress and maize Robertson and children of Abilene Mrs. Shine Philips left today with a group of friends from Abilene and Fort Worth for a vacation trip through the Yellowstone Park.

Crepshaw and children of Naselle. Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andrews and sons of Spraberry, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews of Fullerton. Mrs. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Ada Jarvis of Winnemuck, Nev. Herman Lee and Terrell Minor of Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson have been entertaining Mrs. Dennis Hughes, Raymond Earl and Ann of Andrews, Edna McBeth and FORSAN, (Spl.)-The Andrews Jane Underwood of Andrews have

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. eral weeks in Paradise with his



REPORT TO PARENTS

Couples Warned Not To Bypass Official Agencies

REPORT TO PARENTS By Dr. Martha M. Ellot

Chief, Children's Bureau Mr. and Mrs. B. know no peace.

day appear and insist on claiming

eight years of marriage, they couldn't bear the thought of any further delay.

The long waiting lists at the child placement agency, the interviews, and questionnaires seemed just too

Through some friends, they learnec of an unwed mother who was said to be eager to release the baby she was expecting very soon.
They arranged to adopt the child.
Before she was out of the hospital, Baby Ann's mother had changed her mind—even though she had signed a release to permit adoption the day after the baby was born.

was born.
She saw the announcement of the baby's birth and adoption in the newspaper, and knew where her baby was. Besides, friends saw the baby from time to time, and told her about the child's growth. toid her about the child's growth. This mother is no more at peace than Mr. and Mrs. B. She keeps reproaching herself. Did she make the right decision, she wonders? Would she have released her baby if she had had time to think about it, quietly, and with competent advice, after the baby came?

Thousands of similar situations occur every year, many with far

occur every year, many with far more unfortunate consequences for the children and parents involved. Couples seeking to adopt a child can avoid such problems by using recognized child placing agencies in their communities. These agencies use every possible safeguard for all involved—the child, the adop-

tive parents, and the parent relin quishing the child.

Responsible agencies do not agcept a baby for placement until Baby Ann, whom they adopted they have every reasonable assurtwo years ago, has brought them ance that the mother is ready to great joy. But they are fearful relinquish him. On the basis of both for themselves and for her, what they know about the child They cannot shake off the worry and his background, they look for that the baby's real mother, who lives only 25 miles away, may some can give him the maximum chance to grow up with a healthy, happy

People who bypass such a child When Mr. and Mrs. B. made up placing agencies are always taking their minds to adopt a baby, they were inpatient to get one. After either in fairness to themselves or to the baby.

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary and questionnaires seemed just too will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in much for them to face.

So they went about it in their own way.

Therefore, and questionnaires seemed just too will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. L. H. Steward, 1516 Sunset instead of in the home of Mrs. H. W. Wright as originally





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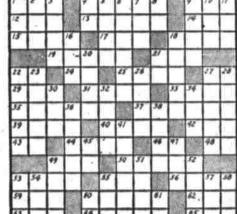
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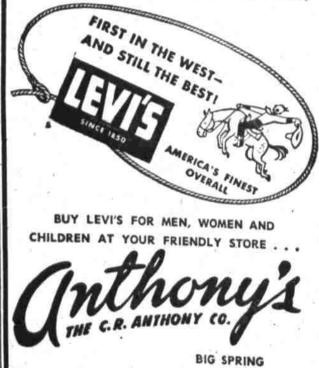












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TEXAS LEAGUE

City Tourney

Bears Come Up With Most Athletes Among All-Stars

HOUSTON &-Baylor managed; Southern Methodist-Glenn Prid to come up with the most athletes dy, Terrell, end; Leighton Steward, from the all-star football and bas- Fairfield, back. ketball squads that appear in games this week at the Texas oaching School.

end; Luther Ray Thomas, Huntsville, tackle: Jack Throckmorton Six footballers and three basket. ball players announced they were casting their lot with the Golden Bears out of 80 athletes who wil play in the games — basketball Thursday night and football Friday

Baylor captured the prize foot ball player—the great passer-quarterback of Temple High School, Doyle Traylor, Baylor also got one of the top men of basket-ball—Jerry Mallett of South Park

Beaumont).
Texas grabbed eight athletes to rank second, Texas A&M corraled six football players but didn't scratch among the basketball stars.
Seventeen of the gridders and cagers had not decided on what colleges they would attend.

Preferences of the athletes were:
Football—
Baylor—Charles Bradshaw, Center, end; Bobby Morris, Seymour, Falls, a guard, had not arrived back; Norman Caruthers, Edison but will come in today.

(San Antonio), end; Doyle Traylor Temple, back; Rueben Sage, Bell-ville, back; Neal Williams, Glade

Texas-Jimmy Gafford, Lubbock, back; Jerry Turner, Abilene, cen-ter; Mike Trant, Tyler, end; Norman Adams, Baytown, tackle; Ger-ald Orton, Baytown, end; Connie

Orr, Jefferson (San Antonio), back. Texas A&M—Bobby Lockett, Texas A&M—Bobby Location, Breckenridge, tackle; James Mar-Breckenridge, tackle; James Mar-tin, Reagan (Houston), guard; Ivy tin, Reagan (Houston), guard; Bar-tin, Bartlett, guard; Bar-Abilene Christian—Jack McCall,

Texas Tech-Dale Dodd, Wink, tackle; Clarence Reed, Denver City, back; M. C. Northam, Littlefield, back; Jackie Sparks, Semi-nole, back; Johnny Dunn, Flores-

ville, end.
Trinity—Jerry Watson, Kilgore, guard; Ronnie McChesney, White Oak, center; Odis Michaik, Kingsville, back.
Oklahoma—Edmon Gray, Odessa, tackle; Jerry Tubbs, Brecken-Deaver City; Ramon Towry, Vergus Ve

ridge, center.

Texas Christian—Jimmy Cooper,
Hermleigh, end: Joe Frank Alliskinner, Irving, and Melvin son, Henderson, back; Jack Webb, Wright, Amsrille, had not arrived but will come in today. North Side (Fort Worth), back; Everett Salley, Tidehaven, end; Norman Hamilton, Vanderbilt, tac-

Abilene Christian-Leondus Fry, Brownwood, back. Kilgore Junior College—Bert Lindsey, Spring Hill, guard. Ohio State—Fred Kriss, Austin (El Paso), back.

Blues" after missing a chance to on a 3-2 pitch by reliefer Karl fifth inning of the second game take full advantage of another brews helped Buhl win the second but finally gave up the Giants' weekend stumble by the New York game at Milwaukee, after Del lone run of the day in the sixth. Jim Yankees.

Sundays are rough days for Paul
Richard's go-go boys. Two weeks
ago they blew a double-header to
the Yanks at Comiskey Park. Last
week they tossed away another
The Giant hitters continued to
The Giant hitters continued to
Ralph Kiner's 25th homer with chance by splitting a double-headopportunity to play
aid the 23-year-old
wait Masterson was the stumbling block yesterday, shutting out
the White Sox with six hits for a
1-0 Washington victory while the

Chance by splitting a double-headplay dead while Perkowski and Tommy Brown on base put the
Baczewski, Cincinnati's most efCubs on top, Frank Thomas sinfourth shutout was
score in the ninth, Turk Lown
his 10th victory of the year and
Dickson,

STOCKTON, Calif: 48 - Amos 1947, including an unbeaten Alonzo Stagg, football's grand old season.

building up to a big showdown series at Yankee Stadium Friday, up here the other day, I assumed Saturday and Sunday when Chi-I would be used as a catcher. In-stead I'm back at first base. It Cleveland closed within seven career appears ended because of the illness of his wife Stella doesn't matter to me where I play, games of the Yanks by grabbing though. I can play either at first a pair from Philadelphia 10-1 and or behind the plate equally well." 7-1 on the pitching of Bob Lemon Not too much is known about and Early Wynn. Lemon now has best assistant The venerable

91-year-old mensaid today he would not return to his advisory post at University, Sel-

Triandos' fielding skill, but all who won 15 games. Detroit continued have seen him tab the big, brawny its late surge by kocking off Greek lad a sure-fire big leaguer at the plate. In 95 games at the plate. In 95 games at the Red Sox losing streak to eight Birmingham, the 6-foot-3, 205-pound right-hander cracked 19 Brooklyn's lead in the National Brooklyn's lead in the National Control of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the strength of the property of the strength of the s home runs and drove in 75 runs.

His 368 batting average was tops in the circuit.

The last discovery of the late Joe waukee broke even with Philadelingrove, Pa., due Mrs. Stagg's health. Devine, scout de luxe, Triandos phia. Curt Simmons, treated rough brought by Manager Casey Sten ly in his last three starts, beld gel to the Yankee pre-spring train-Milwaukee to five hits to win the first 4-1 but the Braves came right back to take the second 6-1 behind

in 1951 along with Mickey Mantle, back to take the second 6-1 behind Gil McDougald. Tom Morgan and others, His hitting impressed Stengel then but his extreme youth plus the fact that he was alated for him Harry Perkowski and Fred Army service was responsible Baczewski. The first game shutout for the manager's decision to send him to Kansas City for further seasoning.

Triandos didn't set much work on Ransom Jackson's home run.

their double with the St. Louis Browns. So the White Sox lost

seasoning.

Triandos didn't get much work on Ransom Jackson's home run. at Kansas City, whose first string catcher was an up-and-coming lad game, the second half of the dounamed Clint Courtney. He was sent ble was called off on account down to Beaumont in the Texas darkness. The Washington-Chicago game

League but was soon drafted by Uncle Sam.

Triandos joined the Yankees son and Harry Dorish all the way. yesterday and was slated to play first against St. Louis if the Browns in the fourth inning with a single used a left-handed pitcher. Rain scoring Jackie Jensen, who down washed out the scheduled twin bill bled and took third on an infield and the Yankees immediately re- out. Jensen pulled Masterson out

When Stengel was advised that the Brownie Manager Marty Marient contemplated using Bob Cain, a southpaw, today, he announced Triandos would be his first total. scheduled one game for this after of trouble in the eighth with came the first 15-game wh

A's with a six-hitter, losing his shutout on Gus Zernial's 25th home run in the eighth. He bethe American League, Bobby Shantz, his rival, had to leave the contest after four innings with a stiff left arm. Al Smith's second homer of the season topped a fourrun spurt that nailed down the second game for Wynn, who matched Lemon's six-hitter. Lem-

Miss Cobra, a brilliant two-year-old showed signs of soreness and may be Irid up for recuperation. Jolly Kay who does not like the mud will be held back for a fast track. Both were consistent winners this season at Ruidoso.

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Alonzo Stagg's Coaching Career May Be At An End this year. But after playing 80 half of the game they picked up games at first base for Birming-Saturday and still trail New York ham, I was suddenly told to go back behind the plate. That was The American League race is

After Loss To Senators

AP sports Writer was knocked out in the fifth. Erv lard Marshall's homer with two on Once again the Chicago White Palica, just back from the Army, eased the left-hander's way. Bac-

Sox are mounting the "Monday finished the game.

Joe Adcock's three-run homer zewski didn't allow a hit until the

"My buddy, the mainstay and center of my life for 59 years, needs me," said Stagg. "I will stay by her in every way." Mrs. Stagg, who will be 78 Fri-

day, suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago. Her heart is also in a weakened condition.

Stagg had assisted his son, Amos on to College of Pacific, remain Alonzo Jr., at Susquehanna since ing there through 1948.

If I can't have another," he explained, "it is all right. If it is God's will, so be it. I won't be faithless to my buddy. It would be Okishoma City Rouston. nice to continue coaching, but it seems unlikely."

Mrs. Stagg made an intensive study of the game her husband Lubbock

helped to develop. She established a reputation as a competent scout while Stagg coached at College of the Pacific in Stockton and was known to diagram plays for him.

An All-America end at Yale, Stagg went to the University of Chicago as head of the department of athletics in 1892. He established football there and from then on, he and Pop Warner established. he and Pop Warner virtually in vented everything from the wing back to the man-in-motion, from the tackling dummy to the spira

Rice-James Peters, Brenha

Del Mar Junior College.

Gillis, West Oso, back,

Lamar Tech-Dan Miller, Port

Schreiner Institute-Joe Mancha

Undecided-Mike Brady, Lub

bock, end; Jim Paul Norman,

Crowell, end; Buddy Maykus, For

ney, tackle; Larry Friday, Mid-

land, back; Dixon Trich, Sabine,

back; Dale Abshier, Deer Park

guard; Charles Weaver, Harlandale (San Antonio), center; Dudley Meredith, Burnet, center; Jackie Placke, Giddings, back; Don

Baylor-Jerry Mallett, South

Park (Beaumont); Ed Franklin, Lamar (Houston); Delbert Shot-

ner, Center. Texas—Ellis Ohmstead, Galves-

ton; Mack Burk, Austin. Rice-David Coterill, Ray (Cor-

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Finals Slated Finals of the 1953 City Golf Tour-nament, which were to have been played Sunday, have been delayed

played Sunday, have been delayed until some time this week.

The linksters who have qualified for the finals, Bobby Maxwell and Bobby Wright, teamed up to enter the Partnership Tournament at Amarillo last week.

Maxwell shaded Ray Phillips and Wright turned back his brother, Marvin, in semi-final matches.

The winner will succeed Jake Morgan as City champion. Morgan won the crown in 1951. There was no tournament held last year, due to the drought.

Zaharias Appears To Be Very Tired

CHICAGO, UN-Her first tou ment appearance since an April 17 cancer operation apparently is tiring golfer Babe Didrikson Za-

harias The Babe from Best The Babe from Beaumont was among women entries in the All American Golf Tournament at Chicago's Tam O'Shanter course who completed their fourth rounds yesterday, only to have all Sunday rounds cancelled because of

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out any experience higher than class AA would whiten around the

gills if he were sudenly told he was going to play first base for the World Champion New York

Yankees today. But the smiling Gus Triandos

didn't appear nervous at all. A

little confused perhaps but not

"Naturally, I'm tickled to death

to be given an opportunity to play right away," said the 23-year-old

started out as a catcher, and was converted into a first baseman

gel to the Yankee pre-spring train

ing school at Phoenix, Ariz.

two weeks ago.

surprised at being assigned to the

first base.
"You see," he explained, "I Yanks watched the rain wash out

Triandos Says

Equichall Gets LOOKING 'EM was scared but he didn't show it. The average youngster just up from the Southern League with-

> Because it is a game where, for every winner there must be a loser, organized baseball—especially in this part of the country—will continue to have its problems in its battle for survival. Big Spring yielded its franchise in the Longhorn League recently because its income couldn't begin to match its outgo. Those who attended the club's wake in the dark days of late July need not feel too badly. The pestilence that infected it and led to the death of a team is

Dillard's Pride Is

Scant Backing

owned by J. T. Dillard of Big

former triumph in winning the

"Chet Nelson Handicap" at La Mesa Park in Raton, N. M., Sun

day. The seven-furlong event, named

for Chet Nelson, veteran sports editor of Denver's Rocky Moun

tain News, is an annual classi-

at the New Mexico track with Nel

Equichall in winning this year

is the first horse to receive the award for a second time. Her first

introduction to Nelson came in 1951 when as a four-year-old the Big

Spring horse won the event in a brisk 1:25 3-5 seconds, a track

Her time Sunday on a muddy

track, classed as very heavy, was

The mare, never noted as a mud

second victory in the event. Overlooked by the bettors wh

San Angelo. Equicable is being handled by

Johnny Ray Dillard. She was shipped to Ruidosa after being

turned out for some three month

and with only three weeks of

training set a new track record there in her first start at 514

training period possibly contributed to the long odds which Equichall, always a favorite on South-

mark in the racing world after having had their first official ac-

1949, the first Big Spring Futurity

Equichall who did not even qualify for the finals, has garnered a nitch

Other Big Spring horses did not

tion in the Big Spring Futurity.

Equicall is one of several Texas

first action in

western tracks, paid.

Racing Annals.

still standing.

winners circle.

2 seconds alower.

Spring, returned to the scene

Winner At Raton

same time Big Spring bowed out. Pat Stasey probably will not lose money at Roswell but only because he is one of those rare individuals who operates within a strict budget and can make a dollar go a long way. The Borger club in the WT-NM League is supposed to be in serious financial straits. Artesia has always lost money. Clovis has never beer able to show a profit. Plainview will slump, once the novelty

game has worn off.

The warning signs are there for all to see: Retrench or quit. league baseball was meant to be an incubator for future stars bigger leagues. It has degenerated into something less. 'Over-the-

to eight veterans are allowed each club. Rookies, in such instances, are forced to absorb their diam

education visually rather than under actual combat conditions.

Perhaps Class D baseball could pay its way here. Perhaps not.

Mute evidence that C ball, and expensive C ball, at that, cannot 'go' in towns of comparable size can be found in such communities as Ballinger, Del Rio, Lamesa and Vernon, where the noble experiment

der took a bad allp on the first turn and was called 20 lengths off farmer who, after taking inventory of his stock losses following a flash flocd, did not appear overly unhappy.

He was asked why he was not more remorseful, to which he replied:

"Surs, I lost 15 porkers and 50 head of cattle, not to mention a the pace going into the back stretch, Regaining her footing she

began making ground and at the hundred chickens. But look at Edgar Hutchens up the draw. The fleed cost him 30 hogs, a hundred cows and 300 chickens." last turn was even with the pack when Jockey R. Moore asked for Misery loves company. the final push which gave her her

Albuquerque sports writers are still talking in terms of a Class B league for this portion of the Southwest.

Jerry Kailer, a scribe in that city, would organize a B circuit favored five of the other competitors she paid a healthy \$16.40, 7.50 and 3.90. Third horse was Real Sir, owned by Geo. W. Renfre of mposed of Amarillo, Lubbock, Albuquerque, El Paso, Roswell, Carls-

Two Roswell players, Ossie Alvarez and Wayne Crawford, have been every game the Rockets have played this season. In all, Stasey has had 37 players under contract at one tim

He's given little chance of finishing in the first division. If he is, it'll be the first time in seven tries he hasn't had a club in the

Her only other start at Ruidoss AGAINST SLATON resulted in a fourth, behind such stalwarts as The Meade, K. C. Katy and War Tuck. The short

Coahoma Bulldogs Open On Sept. 11

ogs will open their 1953 football Bronte. They wind up play early, schedule in a practice game with playing their last contest on Nov. Sept. 11, Coach Fred Salling has

Other thoroughbreds who have seen their first major action in the Big Spring Futurity include Bardo, Brigand, Pair of Roses, Battle Creek, La Marga, Top Stockings and Encantadors. The fixst home game the following week-end, when they host Grandfalls on principal of the high school

Sept. 18. The Bulldogs plunge into their latter holds the world record for All have been outstanding, race Vossler Beaten

fare so well with the Bud Tucker owned Miss Cobra and Jolly Kay.

Salling has been attending s mer school and expects to get his The Bulldogs, who experienced masters degree on Aug. 20. He'll fine season in 1952, play their take on added duties at Coahoma this year, having been appointed

principal of the high scho-SCHEDULE; Sept. 11—At Slaten. Sept. 13—Orandfalls here. Sept. 23—At Slaten. Oct.—At Bronte (C). Oct. 34—At Bronte (C). Oct. 16—At Trent (C). Oct. 35—At Robert Les (C). Nov. 4—Loralne here (C). (C) desotes conference games.

very successful campaign at the Dallas, tied for second place at Wightman cup matches, postponed morning. Play starts at 6 p.m. Bilko's coming off Jim Hughes Omaha and Denver tracks.

Dallas, tied for second place at Wightman cup matches, postponed morning. Play starts at 6 p.m. Bilko's coming off Jim Hughes to the bases loaded in the Don's younger brother, Floyd, fin- They need only one point to clinch, and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Games will seventh.

Isbed fourth at 285 on a closing 71. having taken a 3—0 lead Saturday. be at public school stadium.

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in the first game. He walked two men and struck out II in the six inning engagement.

Meanwhile, his mates were get ting to B. Cramer for 19 assorted blows. They crossed the plate 15 times in the fourth inning.

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IMENSIONS Decisions since then have in-

cluded: to go ahead with the For-estal-Class carriers, complete the first 280mm atomic cannons for the Army and develop a number of new guided missiles.

A once-raging dispute over an-

take over in two weeks.

The weapons evaluation group is headed by Army Lt. Gen. Geoffrey Keyes. Besides military members, the Defense Department says,

it includes "a small staff of out-atanding scientists and engineers."

Defense Department clined to say specifically whether

other Defense Department decision
—to cut back Air Force funds and goal — came to a quiet climax over the weekend. Eisenhower signed Saturday a bill appropria-

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

MINERAL DEEDS
Robert W. Davis Jr. to Josephine Porter Davis; 9-1800ths interest in anuth half of section 18, block 27, H&TC survey, Robert W. Davis Jr. to Josephine Porter Davis; 9-800ths interest in northeast quarter, section 19, block 27, H&TC survey, Mary P. Edwards to Res C. Edwards et al; 5-Tib interest to oil, gas and minerals in southeast quarter, section 8, evals in southeast quarter, section 8. erals in southeast quarter, section block 32, tep. 1-north, TaP survey. LEASTS.

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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lot 8, hiork 23, McDowell Heights addition,
Stanford Park inc to Leonard R Mannes
et ux: lot 11, block 5, Stanford Park addition,
J. D. Wright to Orton Kindle et ux: lots
5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 22, 12, and 11, all to
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WASHINGTON UN-The Defense ment during the year which began

haustive study of how to mold into Rep. Yorty (D-Calif), the most smooth fighting machine such outspoken House critic of the cutweapons as supercarriers and back, issued a statement yesterbombers, atomic cannons and day contending Republican Con-guided missiles—and even devices gressmen plan to continue the ar-This net study, it was learned today, has been undertaken by the Pentagon's Weapons System Evalugument via prepared television

Yorty said he had a copy of a ation Group (WSEG), a military-civillan agency organized in 1948. professionally written script designed probably to "be peddled to TV stations throughout the nation The survey will provide the groundwork for recommendations as an individual Republican con-gressman's 'nonpartisan' report on by the new Joint Chiefs of Staff, as requested by Secretary of Denational defense." fense Wilson. The new Joint Chiefs

He said the script was full of "misleading propaganda." He de-manded equal time to reply from any TV stations which donate time for the program.

The defense spending rate is now running about four billion dollars a month, but Asst. Secretary Wil-fred J. McNeil said that should be shaved if the Korean truce holds

the weapons group had previously made any special study of the use of supercarriers, like the 60,000-ton Forrestal Class, of which two are now being built, or of atomic McNeil, the Pentagon's chief budget officer, said he sees no sudden slashes in store for military buying, such as swept industry at cannons, which the Army now has ready for troop delivery. the end of World War II.

Ammunition buying will be re-

When the controversy between the Navy and Air Force over building of the intercontinental B36 be two months before the steel bombers was at its height, the group made an exhaustive analysis of the capabilities of the huge tion or Army progression of the said he saw, no immediate cutbacks in aircraft and ship construction or Army progression.

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areas.

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the bottom of the lagoon to build up the ground level of a park site on the southmost tip of the island. The contract is for \$136,510.

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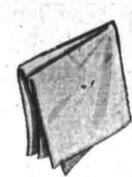
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