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Cross-Filing Is **Banned In Vote** Law Proposals

Texas' rough-and-tumble elections

was ready for house action today. They would permit no more cross-filing, order no sworn expense statements of candidates, keep the polls open until 8 p.m., elect presidential electors by con-gressional districts, and prescribe host of other changes.

The reforms were voted approval by a House committee yesterday. The action followed a session-long screening of measures aimed at bandaging ailing sections of the state's two-year-old election code. Cross-filing had been the target

of bitter political barbs in last year's precedent-shattering elections. It had also been the issue in one of the first House squab-ble his session.

Actually, two bills went back to the House proposing to end candidates' dual roles.

The repeal was in a lengthy wrap - up bill involving many changes and intended as a one shot cure-all for the election code. It was approved again in a sepa-

election last fall when the Republican Party cross-filed the hames of Gov. Shivers and all other state tolled through the day over thick Democratic candidates, Only agriculture commissioner John White The Reds said the 20-vehicle conwithdrew from the Republican col-

tial electors was approved as a separate measure instead of being included in the committee wrap-up

Rep. Gilbert Spring, author of the new plan, told the committee it would bring the election of pres-idents "closer to the people."

It would permit the congression al district's elector to vote the way the district votes, he said.

wide, the victorious party winning the entire state.

Other changes proposed by the committee would repeal the check-off system of voting, requiring scratching of candidates' names instead. Exemption certificates would be required of all voters exempt from poll taxes, including those in counties under 10,000. The 50-cent absentee voting fee would be repealed. Poll taxes could be paid by mall without a notarized statement. And every candidate could have one election supervisor or watcher per preginct.

An effort to require participants the measure by Sen. A. M. Aikin teachers \$600 and no more. in party conventions to state they Jr., of Paris, one of the sessions's are members of the party as a re-quirement for participation failed.

Also voted down was a proposal Aikin's bill, one of several teachto require write-in candidates to er pay raise measures facing a now making \$600 more than the file notice of their intention to run showdown, followed by one day mining at least 10 days prior to an elec- adoption of an economy-size 166 him. tion. It was intended to assist cities million dollar general spending with voting machines to shorten bill that would clean out the state's their hallots by not requiring a financial cupboard.

Write-in space for each unopposed The apprapriations bill headed

Truckers Walk Out

including the administration's ofDETROIT On A CIO truck driv- fer of an average \$305 raise, await ers walkout protesting removal of equipment from a struck supplier equipment from a struck supplier A joint session was warned the plant today forced auto plant clos-united States must be alert to con-children of this state." ings idling nearly 32,000 man. To- ditions in Latin America because tal layoffs of 31,800 workers at there are strong Fascist and Comfactories were reported by munist movements there. The Chrysler Corp. and the Briggs speaker was Dr. Carlos Castaneda,

Ready For Repatriation Day

Ambulances are lined up at the Allies' Freedom Village at Panmunjom, Korea, ready for use in the repatriation of the sick and wounded Allied prisoners of war. The POW exchange, labeled "Operation Little Switch" is scheduled to start April 20. Work on construction of a tent city to house the repatriated

UN Planes Guard Route Of Red If was proposed by Rep. James Yancy Jr., of Houston, His plan would have permitted cross-filing only with the express consent of the candidate concerned. The committee brushed it aside on a technicality and voted, 10-4, to put an end to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried just once in Texas. The lone trial was in the service of the first Red motor control to the device tried in the Service of the first Red motor control to the device tried in the Service of the first Red motor control to the device tried in the Service of the first Red motor control to the device tried in the Service of the first Red motor control to the tried to the Reds earlier that a reduction introduced in the Service of the first Red motor control to the first Red Laughlin as be stood in a capital lobby with a group of men

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An Air Force spokesman said the air sentinels and special, secret try spokesman said the 450 South Korean Defense Ministry spokesman said the 450 South Koreans being returned will have

5:800 Chinese and Communists be-ginning Monday.

The U. N. probably will start! There was no indication when

today to meet the teachers pay raise issue head-on, voting 25-3 to

most vital issues.

Swift Senate action

SPENDING BILL OK'D

Senate To Take Up

Teacher Pay Issue

AUSTIN A-The Senate hurried servance of Pan American Day.

roy was the first to start the long indoctrinated . . ,," he said, "and trip from North Korean prison they will have to be reindoctrinated camps to Panmunjom, where 600 before they are freed to go back Allied POWs will be traded for to their communities."

The Communists still were awaiting a U. N. reply to their latest Two more convoys were to leave request for resumption of full forth Korea tomorrow at day-scale truce negotiations at Pan-

voys totaling 68 vehicles were to be on the way from the Yalu River on the Manchurian border to Kaesong, the Red prisoner holding point and truce headquarters six miles from Panmunjem.

the order of delivery.
The first Communist convoy de-

The convoy is marked with red crosses on the hood and red flags on the rear of each vehicle. Con-

prisoner convoy was to leave at 6 a. m. Wednesday (4 p. m. EST Tuesday) from Nampo, about 125 miles northeast of the buge Red

would remain over possibly today. Yongsan, eight miles as one unit to Kaesong. This is anti-Parr factions were there, and the last stop before the Allied both said they preferred to leave prisoners are brought the final six Duval County in the district as it miles to Panmunjom for return to is with Jim Wells County. Allied hands.

North Korea," There has been speculation about possible settlement without unifying Korea.

ent without unifying Korea. Wednesday morning three con-

The convoys probably carry more than half of the 600 U. N. About 120 sre Americans. The Communists have not announced

parted from Chonma, just below the Yalu River in extreme northwest Korea.

Air Transport Vanishes With 25 People Aboard

Laughlin In Austin, But Won't Say Why

By MARTHA COLE
AUSTIN # Judge Woodrow father said was a political assassiLaughlin of Alice, center of a South nation. Texas political warfare, said today

thing.
The fudge was at the capitol but rouldn't say why.

Just last night a House group which Laughlin is judge. The plan new district with Webb County. was due to be presented to the House Judiciary Committee at

2:30 p.m. today.

help from "political digtatorship." Duval County-center of controversy, famed for its bloc voting, home of the controversial political leader, George Parr-was separat-ed from Jim Wells County but left with Starr County in the recom-

mendation. The biggest opposition to Part in the district has developed in Jin Wells County, where Alice is the largest town.

The 79th District now is composed of Duval, Jim Wells, Brooks and Starr Countles.

The recommendation House judiciary subcommittee was that a new 79th District be composed of Duval, Starr, Zapata and Jim Hogg Counties that a new district be formed, composed of Wells and Nueces Counties; that Webb County be alone in the 49th District; that the old 111th District in Webb County be abol-

ished; and that Brooks County share one of the district courts that serves Nueces, Kenedy and Kleberg Counties. The recommendations will go to

They weren't exactly what South

"I've fought those political dictators, and you've read in the pa-pers what it's cost-me," he told the subcommittee, trembling as he spoke

The bill under consideration pro recommended a division of the posed to take Duval County out turbulerit 79th Judicial District of of the district and put it into a

Men identifying themselves with the Citizens League of Brooks County and the Freedom Party of Duval and Jim Wells County-both political parties that have fought George Parr of Duval Countyasked that Starr County be taken out of the district. "We will have a better balance

of power, a better chance to elect Heath, a Falfurrias lawyer. They suggested that Starr Coun

be put into a district with dalgo. Willacy and Cameron Hidalgo.

The present judge of the

House Group Probes

Grunewald Income



hat rests on its brim atop the rack Washington in this unusual fashion. The headpiece, only one allowed on this rack, is placed there by a messenger and is a symbol that "the boss" is in his office. Long-standing requests for permission to photograph the hat were granted without explan-ation. (AP Wirephoto).

in the present hearings.

Grunewald told the

winnings from the race track.

On advice of his attorney, Grune-

tions on the ground they wer "not pertinent," to the inquiry.

New School Board

Plane Reported Losing Altitude In Cascade Mts.

SEATTLE IF A crimpled air transport with 22 soldiers and a crew of three aboard vanished on a flight across the Cascade Mountains before dawn today after reporting it was losing altitude.

The twin-engine carrier, operated by Miami Airline Inc., of Florida, was bringing its passengers to Seattle on a special charter flight. The non-scheduled airline's home office in Miami reported 12 of the soldiers were picked up in Washngton and 10 others at Scranton,

Most were believed to be head-ing overseas. Soldiers flying to Seattle normally are making a quick hop to catch a troop ship after staying home as long as pos-

The Coast Guard and Charles Chester, Washington state aero-nautics director, both said the plane was believed to have cleared the rugged Cascade Range-where vernight.

A large scale aerial search was being correntrated west of Stam-pede Pass, 60 miles southeast of Seattle. The Coast Guard said searchers were fanning out in systematic check of an estimated 1,500 square miles.

A cryptic message at 2:07 a. m. from the plane told of the failure of one of its two engines. It was losing altitude and was down to 4,500 feet.

The final radio report was at 2:22 a. m. the pilot then was un-certain of his position.

The crew members were Capt. Albert Lerette Jr., Miami, the pilot: William Harshan, Miami, co-pilot: and Adra Long, Berkeley, Calif., stewardess.

The names of the soldiers aboard were not immediately known. The Coast Guard said the plane's

final radio reports indicated it was icing up, but not seriously. It had been making 140 miles an hour count, and is awaiting sentence. The court has indicated its severbefore the engine failed. ity may be determined in part by the extent to which he cooperates -More than a dozen planes were

in the search of the vast area northeastward from the Mount Rainier region At least 10 civilian planes were reported in the air.

yesterday he reported \$26,000 in 1944 as "fees and commissions," but that it represented gambing Three Coast Guard PBY's also were aloft. Two helicopters, one Navy and the other Coast Guard. were flown to the area to stand by wald refused to answer many queswere for any low level search assignments or for any quick check on any wreckage report.

The plane's last stop was at

the soldier passengers remained asleep or dozing in their seats throughout the stop. It left there at 12:35 a. m.

Newly elected members will be-**Ike Suggests**

AUGUSTA, Ga. W-President Eis-

rs here, the President asked the lawmakers to enact legislation authoring disposal of the facilities. "I am in hearty accord with the policy determination of the Congress that the security interests of the nation will best be served by the development within the United States of a free competitive synthetic rubber satury, and I believe that now is the lime to undertake plant disposal." the president said. "The program recommended in

the report of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC) appears to provide basic outline of satisfactory method to achieve this result."

Quake Is Recorded

WESTON, Mass. W-The Boston College seismograph recorded to-day a "strong" earthquake some 3,100 miles south of Boston.

THE WEATHER



WINDY

WASHINGTON M-House investigators today planned a dollar-by-This exchange took place before dollar combing of the income, run ning into six figures, from which mystery man Henry W. Grunewald says he bought costly gifts for fed-House subcommittee which has been investigating the Internal Revenue Bureau. For his previous eral officials. refusals to answer the group's Some of it came from an investiquestions, Grunewald was tagged gation conducted for United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, 'The Silent Dutchman" and cited for contempt of Congress. He has pleaded guilty to

Grunewald testified yesterday, and some came from betting on the horses. He refused to disclose the na ture of the services he said he performed for Lewis at a time

when the mine workers' president was in trouble with the federal Lewis, who has said Sen. Bridges

(R-NH) introduced him to a Lewis attorney, Lowell Mayberry, who hired him and paid him. Bridges for a time was a trustee of the mine workers' welfare fund, at mine workers' \$35,000 a year.

Rep. Boggs (D-La), reading rom closed sessions of a House Ways Members To Take Grunewald if he did not make Over Posts Tonight quiries" with respect to the late Judge T. Alan Goldsborough. Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

Grunewald refused to answer, school board at the trustees meetsaying the question was "not pering tonight in the school adminis-

Goldsborough, a federal district ludge here, fined Lewis's mine tworkers three million dollars in 1947 for fallure to heed his order that they call off a strike and go back to work. At the time, the government had seized the soft Coffee. government had seized the soft Coffee.

wald replied, saying Mayberry was action on faculty positions for the the one to answer. Mayberry could 1953-54 school year.

oal mines.

Several routine business matters
Boggs then asked: "After you are due to come before the board



Aviation Cadet Jim Hahn, 1200 Nolan St., Big Spring (third from left) and A-C C. Christensen, Danish Student, (third from right) discuss the Aviation Cadet Program with members of Webb's newly assigned Aviation Cadet selection team. From left to right above are: M-Sgt. W. B. Murray, NCOIC of the team, S-Sgt. C. H. Skoog, information NCO for the unit. Hahn, Maj. C. C. Batvidson, Sq. Commanding Officer of Southwestern teams, Maj. Ben Nelson, chief of A-C procurement for the Southwest and M-Sgt. A. L. Ship-

Senate Continues To Debate Tides

By TEX EASLEY

ment be allocated to all states for WASHINGTON A-Proponents of educational purposes were 22 other federal control of the oil-rich sub- Senators headed by Sen. Hill (Dmerged coastal lands, admittedly fighting a losing battle, held the floor today as the Senate convened Sen floor today as the Senate convened as an hour earlier than usual (10 a.m. the state ownership advocates, told resorters he would fight the Ander.

was an amendment by Sen. Ander- and discriminatory" to the 21 the selection of a mayor and may- det program if they are between son (D-NM) which would substitute coastal states. federal control for certain states' Declaring the Great Lakes have items of business for city com- two years of college fraining and ownership provisions of the bill been legally recognized as open missioners when they meet at 5 can pass rigid physical examinabacked by Sen. Holland (D-Fla) seas, the Texan said the Anderson and others.

The Anderson amendment would title of illinois to submerged lands to award contract for construction not be confined to the Brg Spring recognize state title to all sub- for a distance of 40 miles from of some 180 blocks of street paving. Bids were to be opened at 2 as the Oklahoma Border and to ble waters, including bays and har-

reporters he would fight the Ander-Pending before the legislators son amendment as being "unfair

ble waters, including bays and harbors, and under the Great Lakes. Lehman (D-Lib-NY), arguing for lit would authorize the Secretary of Interior to develop oil and gas resources in the offshore lands of the continental shelf, giving the coastal states 37½ per cent of all revenues from operations within their historical boundaries.

Description:

During yesterday's debate Senders of the south as far as San Angelo, sider awarding contract during the sider awarding contract during the sider awarding contract during the south as far as San Angelo, sider awarding contract during the south as far as San Angelo, sider awarding contract during the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south as far as San Angelo, according to Major Ben Nelson, the south according to Major Ben Nelson, the sou

Ready to support the general Both Anderson and Daniel in sep- mission for two year terms. Ready to support the general federal control provisions of the arate interviews said they thought and Dabney's term as mayor, and men.

Anderson amendment, but proposal a vote on the submerged lands Sullivan's as mayor pro tem, expending the changed to specify that legislation may be possible by the pired along with their previous by Master, Sergeant Winston B. Murray, San Angelo, non-commissioner.

take up the \$600 yearly increase teachers' pay raise. An amendment adopted on voice The vote was on a question of vote specified it was "the intent" suspending the rules to consider of the Legislature to raise all

a speaker for the Legislature's ob-

without taking final action on the

Aikin argued the amendment would eliminate superintendents

minimum salary now provided for him.

The staff officers were to meet asked for a chance to educate the Another amendment offered by at 11 a.m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Latin Americans in Duval County. Sens. Dorsey Hardeman of San Tuesday, EST).

The appropriations bill headed Worth would limit the pay raise toward the governor's desk.
A companion \$600 teachers pay to two years, specifying an auto-

matic cut off Aug. 31, 1955. The recess came before a vote was raise bill and two other measures taken on it. house committee attention.

A joint session was warned the for the school teachers," Alkin ar-

> He said the bill is two-fold. It seeks to attract capable teachers into the profession and to provide salary schedules that will meet

tals, and colleges had delayed ac-tion on all other bills involving Antonio.

of a joint conference committee on the giant budget. Before it reaches Gov. Shivers, the bill must clear Comptroller R.

See SENATE, Pg. 6, Col. 1

City Commission

Canvass of election returns and encouraged to investigate the cacoastal states.

Or pro tem will be among the first 19 and 26½ years old and have beclaring the Great Lakes have items of business for city com- two years of office fraining and

The commission also is expected During yesterday's debate Sen. p.m. and commissioners will con- the south as far as San Angelo.

anteed immunity from attack.

The Communists said a second

Manchuria air base of Antung on the Yalu River, A third convoy was to leave Pyoktong about 58 miles

Southwest of Nampo.

Both convoys, the Communists the full committee for action there. north of the Red Korean capital Texans at the hearing said they of Pyongyang, and will then travel wanted. Both the pro-Parr and the

Jake Floyd, an Alice attorney,

Webb New Home Of Cadet Selection Unit

named as the permanent home of Aviation Cadet Selection Team Number 207, it was announced here today, by Major Charies C. eral nominees to the lab to the selection to the lab t

twice as long as the Senate-yes-terday to accept, 85-55, the report of a joint conference is the responsibility of these teams to screen every possible airman to determine his eligibility for entrance into the Aviation Cadet pro-

gram. If an airman is eligible it's

our job tolltry to interest him into

entering into flying training either as a cadet or as an Aircraft Ob-The Major also pointedpout that the Aviation Cadet Program is not limited to Airmen. Civilians, are

The Webb team's operations will

cluding one officer and five air-

Aviation Cadet Team



Two Injured Fatally

Highway Patrolman Dan Nowlin examines the automobile in which two men received fatal injuries early Monday 19 miles south of Colorado City. R. V. Brewer, 39, and Vearl Leon Blakney, 38, both of Snyder, died in a Colorado City hospital Monday afternoon. Three other Snyder men who were passengers in the car, were less seriously injured. The auto plunged into a dry creek bed after hitting a deer on the high-way. (Photo by Tom Jay Goss II).

Capehart Answers Demos, Says **U.S. Economy On Sound Footing**

hart (R-Ind), replying to Democratic suggestions that the Eisenhower administration may be headin inflationary pressures.

"Payrolls are the biggest in our
national history, the government
still is spending about a billion
or small businessman to borrow
money but in a great many ining the country toward a depres-sion, said today the national econ-

ing the country toward a debression, said today the national economy is on a sound footing.

Capehart, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, spoke out after a new Democratic blast at higher U. S. bond interest rates.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey defended the higher interest rates on a new bond issue which appeared, from signs in Wall Street and Washington, likely to be heavily oversubscribed.

that should bring any recession tion, interest rates are going up WASHINGTON (F-Sen. Cape- and none indicating any increase all over the country," Sparkman

stances it means that the banks won't make the loans at all. That

Sparkman said he estimated the increase in private lending rates. increase in private lemmas as a consequence of the Treasury's action in offering 30-year bonds at the per cent interest, would cost 3¼ per cent interest, would bost the average small home buyer \$8.33 a month more on his install-

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) was a leader of the group of fine sen-ators who issued yesterday a statement denouncing the interest rate highest on such an issue since 1933.

Sen. Humphrey told the Senate the Treasury's action "contains

germs of a new depression." He contended all the signs indicate "that deflation and not inflation is the current problem."

"Farm prices have been falling substantially since July and are

under continuing pressure," he said. "All wholesale prices have

been falling steadily since August. Consumer prices peaked out in

Secretary Humphrey Ignored the suggestion of Sen. Humphrey's group that the Treasury withdraw

the bond offer until he has "ad-vised and consulted with the policymaking branch of the governmen

But he issued a statement say ing that inflationary forces are still present and declaring that the

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Congress."

already is happening."

ment payments.

August.

oversubscribed.

Capehart said he sees no factors the present economic situation "Because of the Treasury's ac-

R. B. Baker Is Named Colorado City Mayor

Baker, manager of the Sweetwater Production Credit Association, was government before paying for the elected mayor Monday night at Colorado City's regular council Walter Grubbs, senior member of the council, was reelected mayor pro-tem.

The four new councilmen elect-

ed Baker, O. L. Simpson, Lawrence Ruddick and L. J. Taylor. Hold-over councilmen include Grubbs, Jeff Taylor and Alton Moore.

The city council heard a petition.

signed by 79 residents of Colorado City's south side, objecting to ir-City's south side, objecting to irrigating with water from the sewage disposal plant on the South Side. The Junior Chamber of Commerce had used effluent from the disposal plant to grew cotton on five acres leased by the Jaycees. Southsiders, led by S. F. Keathley, said, that smell from the project was "terrible." Charles Goodwin, president elect of the Jaycees, told the council and members of the south side committee, that the club planned to halt use of the effluent there was any objection that's the way you want it to be
that's the way it'll be
The council refused action on the

matter stating that the stand taken by the Jaycees president elect made further action unnecessary.

Rancher-attorney Dell Barber, who sold the City 519 acres for use by the government as a touch and go air strip, appeared before the council asking them to make provisions for payment of the \$25,-000 sale price. "It's a year and a half past due," said Barber "and

Oil Allowable To Be Set At Friday Meet

AUSTIN (F-Texas crude oil allowable production for May will be set by the Railroad Commission at a state-wide hearing at San Angelo Friday.

Chairman Ernest Thompson said the Bureau of Mines has estimated demand for Texas crude in May will be 2,800,000 barrels a day. That is one factor considered in taking testimony on which to base

the May permissive figures.
The current Texas allocable is 2,887,124 barrels a day.
The May forecast by the bureau is 20,000 barrels less a day than the estimate for Texas crude in April, Thompson said. April, May and June are the months of lowest

demand for crude, he explained.

Demands should increase by
June, Thompson added, unless imported oil keeps flooding out domestic oil from its former markets. The crude can come from stocks on hand, from production, or both. Thompson said. Stocks are presently excessive in crude and all prod-

stocks were 275,984,000 on hand in tanks above April 4. Imports were 1,-57,000 barrels daily the week end-

COLORADO CITY, - R. B. | I've got to have the money." The council, which has been waiting on a move from the federal

land, took no action on the mat-City Manager Roy Dozler point-ed out that the city had no funds elected mayor pro-tem.

The four new councilmen elected in a city election April 7th and noted that the sale terms as drawn by Barber had restricted the area to use as an air strip. "If we bought it and didn't use it as an air strip, we couldn't even sell it." Dozier said.

The city also accepted a bid from higher cost to the government, in higher interest payments on a por-Costin Brothers of Colorado City for the erection of a 40 x 60 foot warehouse. The bid figure was \$5.784. Low bidder was the Jess Bailey Company of Big Spring with a bid of \$5,615.

The council renewed the two

The council renewed the two year appointment of J. Lee Jones as city judge and city recorder.

No Quick Weather Change Is Expected

By The Associated Press

Generally fair skies greeted early-rising Texans Tuesday and the Weather Bureau could see no quick change in the weather. Temperatures were rising and at dawn were considerably above the marks of 24 hours earlier.

The range was from 40 to 72, and included these readings: Dalhart 40, Brownsville 72, El Paso 58, Laredo 67, Beaumont and Houston 55, Lufkin and Dallas 49, Midland 56 and Texarkana 48. The forecast called for gradually rising temperatures and partly loudy skies Tuesday night through

No rain was reported and none was predicted.

Exemption Hearings From Spraberry Oil Field Order Slated

AUSTIN UM-The Railroad Commission will hear requests exempting five wells from flare-gas shutdowns applying to the Spraberry Trend Area field.

The applicants are the American Republics Corp., for its Buckner Orphans Home Well 1, Glassenck County; Lloyd Smith, for the Hughes "A" 1 and Greer 1 Wells, Reagan County; Sharples Oil Corp. for its Steel 1 Well, Reagan County. Also George Johnson Drilling Co., Leland Davison, and Masche Oil Co., for their Kimmell-O-Connor Well 1, Reagan County.

The BEER That

Made Milwaukee Famous

Board Meets To Elect Officers COLORADO CITY, - The Colorado City school board met Mon-

C-City School

day night to elect new officers and to swear in newly elected board nbers. Those returned to the board as a result of the election April 4 include W. R. (Jinx) Powell, and Vic McCabe, H. E. White was a new addition to the

board.
The board selected Powell, a rancher, as president, Curtis Latimer, as vice president, and Mc-Cabe, an oilman and rancher, as

secretary.

The board received the resigna-tion of James Mancill, member of the Colorado City coaching staff, effective at the end of the school term. Mancill is to coach at

Robert Lee this fall.
Dr. J. D. Williams, board member, asked other members to in-vite citizens and taxpayers to board meetings, to counter com-plaints by school patrons that school business was conducted in secret. Williams also called for closer attention to teacher appoint-ments and school business by the

White asked for sterner disciplinary measures at junior high school, in an attempt to curb rowdyism in recreation periods, between classes and at lunch.

Parking Garage Set

DALLAS UP—Lee Corrigan said yesterday he will build a 1,250-car parking garage in the center of downtown Dallas, next to his Adolphus Hotel. The concrete and steel three below street level and four above. Corrigan said it would cost

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un rise - and all's well



SEY AND SEA ARE CALM. But alert American Navy men stand at the ready as the sun rises over the Korean coast. The long night is past, but there's a long day shead. And it is their responsibility to protect not only the troops on the shore but you far

away at home. The job these men are doing is a constant and continuing job of maintaining America's military strength. The job you are doing at home is equally important and equally constant—that of maintaining our country's economic strength. You are doing it,

you know, if you are investing regularly in United

For it is by Bonds and other, forms of saving that you build up your own financial security. And it is only when you have that financial security that your country is economically strong. Always remember that peace is only for the strong!

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Cal Boykin — the Hotel Cal Boykin in Levelland — is to be opened April 25. Boykin lived for many years in Big Spring and was man-ager of the Crawford here. He now maintains residence in

He now maintains residence in Midland, operates the Crawford there as well as the Cal Boykin in Portales, N. M.

Levelland plans a big celebration upon the opening of the new hotel, since completion of the twostory, 40-room structure marks culmination of community-wide work and planning which has ex-

The building of modern design, besides 39 guest rooms reached too, worked hard for a change." through a panel glass entrance-way, will have a banquet hall seat-

Wayne Lewis. The front of the building, includattractive stair-step window, an attractive stair-step window, inscate runos when the stair step window, is finished in red Roman brick faith and in a legal manner, are the said he'd do it and I went next with an overhanging stainless steel testing the law." building is finished in cream face brick with Roman trim.

Argentines Crack **Down On Violators** Of Price Ceilings

violators. Investigators closed 53

campaign began April 9 when President Juan D. Peron put to take the Cabinet job. new price cellings into effect and strict enforcement. move followed a 50 per cent jump security in food prices during the previous help and federal agents collected

Former Resident Housewives Seek Senator Asks To Open Hotel In Levelland Housewives Seek Senator Asks About Payments To Press, Radio DANVILLE, Va. 40—William M. | gave the Republicans a 4,000-vote (first shift) Truck, out of public of public of trutmph. Truck out of public of first shift) Truck out of public of trutmph.

est and only woman Cabinet mem-ber—Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby—is filed a suit in Federal Court to re-It's from women. Texas women—
It's from women. Texas women. Texas

retary of health, education and welfare calling her attention to their long fight against scale. their long fight against social securendading the former co-publish-er of the Houston Post of an editorial which that paper published supporting their stand,

oment of almost \$300,000.

Open house will be held from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. on April 25 after ribbon-cutting ceremonies are completed. A banquet session, with outstanding speakers and a variety of entertainment will appear to the complete of the complete

outstanding speakers and a variety social security remittances.

of entertainment, will follow in the "We have no personal animosity toward you or the administration,' the letter to Mrs. Hobby said. "We

"At this very writing we have received seizure notices sent out ing 225 persons and a modern by the Internal Revenue Depart-kitchen and coffee shop to be operated by local restauranteur. The promised ministration which has promised to halt creeping socialism. Still once again, Treasury agents threating the coffee shop designed with en to come to the bank and confiscate funds when we, in good

The Houston Post editorial, to which the women referred, was hi.a screaming. I saw the plane c. America States published July 31, 1951 and said had fallen backward on top of him. "there is a vital principal involved" and congratulated the wives free I rounded up about five men to lift the piano so I could pull him out.

To Answer Guatemala On Quitting Of Group

The editorial also said "The Wommen are absolutely right in ques-tioning a law that forces employers

The editorial was published when more shops yesterday and arrested Mrs. Hobby and her husband were co-publishers of the Houston Post. She resigned from the newspaper

The group of 18 Marshall women the money by levying of the wives' noring orders to halt.

Ex-Wrestler Lifts 1.100-Pound Piano To Save Man's Life

DALLAS, Tex. UB-Ex-wrestler Leon Blount, 42, lifted a 1,100-pound grand plano off a man, crushed beneath it and then pulled the man clear as he braced the plane with one hand.

O'Dell Wyatt of Canton, Tex., pelvis fractures and undetermined cartoonists and other internal Injuries yesterday when the massive plano fell on him. here, told this story;

'I went to a warehouse to look at pienos. Wyatt was there working on them. I told him I'd buy th.: lot if he'd put casters on the back of the heavy upright grand.

"When I came back, I could hear

"They couldn't lift it so I lifted

Red Prisoner Wounded night.

The had refused to withhold the social Island was wounded seriously by tax for their domestic a guard Sunday in an escape try. He was shot after repeatedly ig-

WASHINGTON W-Sen. McCar-thy (R-Wis) has called for information on payment of government funds to individuals and firms in the press, radio and other information fields.

He said yesterday, however, "this is in no way an investigation of the press or of the operation of vestigate the press."

Questionnaires have gone out to the State and Defense Departments, the Central Intelligence Agency and the Department of Education and Welfare, ormerly Agency. It was indicated@similar information might be sought later from other departments.

The information called for in-cludes lists of newspapers and other publications to which the federal agencies subscribed and fit which they placed advertising, along with the amounts paid in the suffered a possible broken back, 1952 fiscal year; names of writers, Blount, owner of a plano sales article, payments, circulation or stand that the Fifth District broke proposed by the Ejsenhower adere, told this story:

McCarthy said the Senate Gov-rnment Operations Committee, ernment Operations Committee, which he heads, is seeking information on "any subsidization of the lines of communication-press, magazines, radio and television."

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (# Cenit all by myself. I guess it was tral American representatives to just one of those things you can the United Nations will meet in BUENOS AIRES, Argentina United in the collect taxes free for the government. The fact that the practice ages that 505 merchants have been jailed thus far in the government's doesn't make it right."

Just one of those things you can the United Nations will like the other of the noment. While the others held it ply to Guatemala's notice of with the other of the noment. While the others held it ply to Guatemala's notice of with the other of the noment. The fact that the practice is a seen generally accepted still a braced it with one hand and drawal from the Organization of pulled him out with the other. Foreign Office announced last

Guatemala's leftist government

PUSAN, Korea 49-The U. N. quit the organization April 47, Prisoner of War Command said to- charging her neighbors were formday a Communist prisoner on Koje ing "an aggressive bloc against our country." Guatemala al claimed that "certain international political spheres" were seeking to intervene in her internal affairs.

DANVILLE, Vs. (F-William M. gave the Republicans a 4,000-vote (Big Bill) Tuck, out of public of-fice since he left the Governor's

Tuck and Campbell seek the con-Mansion three years ago, made his

tion for a congressional seat in a Democratic nomination for goverthe Republican camp in last November's presidential race. Polls in Tuck was accorded a strong faagreement with Iran's nationalized the district's nine counties and two corite's role in today's election, but oil company to buy an unlimited cities opened at 6 a. m. and will some Democratic workers feared quantity of oil and other petro-

posed Tuck.

Much of Republican Campbell's state Democratic of anization headhopes for victory rested in his belief that he will win support from
disgruntled Democrats who were
altenated by Tuck's stand in the
presidential campaign rift. His
campaign chiefs have called often Tuck, a 57-year-old lawyer at the for unity in the party.

tobacco town of South Boston in Campbell has sharply criticized Halifax County, repudiated the na- Tuck for "deserting" the Demotional Democratic ticket of Adlai cratic presidential ticket and last Stevenson and John Sparkman in night charged that the former gova radio address last Oct. 22. And ernor "let his party down." Th organizations in the field of journalism? who performed services, dorsed Eisenhower, politicians beself as a liberal Republican whom with details as to the service or lieve it was partly because of his supports "progressive" legislation

bid for a seat in Congress today in a special election in Virginia's Thomas B. Stanley of Henry Coun-Fifth District.

It marked the nation's first election for a congressional seat in a

close at \$ p. m.

Lorne Ross Campbell, 43-year old political newcomer from Independence in Grayson County, oping the presidential election last falls. Backed strongly by the dominant

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Reports reaching Tehran last eum products. Earlier, the tanker Pax, owned

by the Epim Company of Baly sailed from Bandar Maashur with 5,000 tons of crude oil aboard,

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Perfectly Synchronized Is Concert Given By College Ensemble Monday

Music flowing from the eight College seemed without flaw, pianos on the stage of the City Auditorium last night was perfectly synchronized and the solo selections were nothing short of ciation's 1952-53 season.

Hill Davis and Ivan Davis, Larry Evans, son of Mr. Larry Evans, son of Mrs. Earl Evans, 2419 John selections were nothing short of ciation's 1952-53 season.

Mrs. Ross Hill Is Named Council Treasurer At Meet

Mrs. Ross Hill was elected coun-ell treasurer at the regular flow-otional topic. ard County Home Demonstration It was announced that, as part Club Council meeting Saturday aft-ernoon in the agent's office, Mrs. Hill replaces Mrs. Wesley

Carroll, who resigned. Mrs. H. S. Hanson led the opening prayer and

Pythians To Donate Clothing

Sixteen pairs of blue jeans were brought by Pythian Sisters to their meeting Monday night and will be Spring. The invitation will be ex-Weatherford.

The group met in Castle Hall. Mrs. Glades Choate presided. Plans were made to attend the district school of instruction to be held May 8 in Odessa. Local offieers will participate in giving in-

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Davida Neece, Mrs. Gladys Choate and Mrs. Maurine Chrane. Eleven members attended. Visitors were Mrs. Vida Newman district deputy, and Mrs. Billie Wood, both of Odessa. Hostesses for the April 27 meet-

ing will be Mrs. Juanita Fannin and Mrs. Jessie Nalley.

Reports Scheduled At Baptist Meeting

Chairmen and vice presidents will give reports at the Big Spring Baptist Associational Monthly Workers Conference Thursday at the Hillcrest Baptist Church The WMU and board meeting

will start at 5:30 p. m. Presidents will briefly review their work for the last quarter and rhythm band music, songs describe any special plans for the coming quarter. All WMU mem-bers are urged to attend.

Son Is Born To The Jack Hansons

T-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack Hanson have announced the birth of a son, Jackie Lynn, born April 11 at 9:17 p.m. at Webb Air Force Base Hos-

The baby weighed seven pounds six ounces and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sanders, 500 E. 17th. Mrs. Alice Hanson of Eastland is the paternal grandmother The little boy's father is stationed in Denver, Colo.



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Seven numbers were presented Actually the performance given in the two hour concert, and they by Dr. Silvio Scionti's student musicians from North Texas State tions. Solos were given by Monte

It was announced that, as part

Club Week, an exhibit would be

which will be shown May 7-9.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong,

that on May 12 there would be

ing. Representatives from each club will attend the session, to be

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Rexie Cauble of Elbow

Mrs. T. H. McCann of the City

Dewey Marks

At P-TA Meet

The history of attempts at creat-

ing a world community was dis-cussed Monday night at the Wash-ington Place P-TA meeting at the

Dewey Marks was the speaker.

First graders gave a program of

horal readings. They recited the

Mrs. W. R. Graham was elected

The group voted to purchase

Luther HD Club Has

The Luther Home Demonstra

tion Club held an all-day meet-

Mrs. Self and Mrs. Louis Under

rence was welcomed as a new

Blue Notes' Will

Broadcast Programs

KTXC April 21.

and Diana Farquhar,

tion of the Lions' Clubs.

The "Blue Notes," a sextet conisting of girls from Howard Coun-

All-Day Meeting

and have them planted around the school. The first grade

23rd Psalm in unison.

won the room count.

shrubs

Is Speaker

hald in the agent's office.

April 30

tests the talents of any musician and he came through the test with flying colors. He received heavy applause at the completion of the

a smooth transition, going from heavy to light passages and back of National Home Demonstration with equal eate placed in a window of a downtown

store, Mrs. Edward Low, Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton and Mrs. Ed hauntingly beautiful melody as the composer intended. He, too, was Carpenter will be in charge of the well received by the audience. arrangements for the display Despite the top notch solos, how ever, the most amazing thing about It was also announced that the the concert was the perfect timing of the musicians while playing together. Conductor Scionti alternat-

chairman, discussed next year's Each musician filled in individ-ual parts, and each part was exdistrict meeting. The council in-structed Mrs. Aumstrong to extend an invitation to the district to hold the next year's convention in Big netly in place. The planos resembled a full orchestra with all sec tions represented. The musicians, apparently drilled to perfection Mrs. John Sutherlin announced dropped to barely audible sounds

sohn's "Scherzo" from Midsum-mer Night's Dream was present-was leader. Mrs. Boy Odom gave ed. Then came Moussorgsky's the devotion from I Corinthians "Coronation Scene," followed by 16:1-9. A special prayer for mis-Miss Davis' solo. The concert was sionaries in Mexico was led by completed with Rachmaninof's Mrs. F. W. Bettle.

"Concerto In C Minor No. II."
In the last number Anette WaxO'Brien also gave prayers. Twentyman and Jack Guerry were solo-ists, each taking a different move-

Fellowship Program

Church presented a program at the April meeting of the West Tex-J. W. Bryant. Mrs. A. C. LaCroix
J. W. Bryant. Mrs. A. C. LaCroix
J. Terry Todd served as master of

ceremonies for the program which had as its theme, "Christ Is the Answer," Patsy Hayworth and Ju-lia Power accompanied the group a.m. as they sang.

John Salle sang "I'm One of His
Own" accompanied by Mrs. Doyle

The next meeting will be he Trinity Baptist Church here.



has a flat base of 7 inches square will not meet Thursday in the A brilliant fashion future of navy; sides are alternating red home of Mrs. Jimmie Tucker as store for this princess style bome of Mrs. Jimmle Tucker as allow for this principle with an open-work lacy stitch and is 4½ inches in depth. Drawstrings are red and home of Mrs. C. C. Jones, 603 W. Jones of this principle will supply you with that exciting any hour analysis of the state of the principle. blue cords run through white plastic circles. Very smart, indeed! reminded to bring woolen clothing No. 18

Garden Club To Meet

The Garden Club will make final plans for the show and pilgrimage to be held Sunday when members meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Music Room of the Howard County Junior College Music Room.

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Larry Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Evans, 2419 Johnson, was soloist with the ensemble on presentation of "Concertatueck" by

Evans' solo was the type which

Miss Davis presented Chopin's
"Polonaise," and her style lived
up to advance billing. The international music contest winner had Davis played Liszt's "12th Rhapsody," and captured the and captured

4-H Club Girls' Dress Review would be held April 30 at the Howard County Junior College. THDA ed 16 musicians on the eight pi-

second later.
And Conductor Scienti had coman all-day meeting on basket mak-

plete control. He had definite beats and the musicians viatched him at all times. As each plane came in with its separate part, he was

ensemble. Davis then presented his After the intermission, Mendels-

He described the organizations within the United Nations and their Young People Give work toward world community.

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MRS. G. W. ROGERS JR.

Church Groups Have Programs, Elections

mission program topic for First church Monday.

Raptist WMS circles Monday Mrs. J. C. Harmon was pro WMS circles Monday Baptist morning when they met at the

Participating on the program were Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, with its separate part, he was there to usher the musician in.

The first number was "Toccata in C Major," by Bach. Scionti himself arranged the number for the musician in the self arranged the number for the musician in the self arranged the number for the musician in the self arranged the number for the self arranged the number for the self-arranged the self-arranged

Mrs. Gaylon Cothern showed lo, and the third number was slides taken by Mr. and Mrs. Dar-"Concertstueck," in which Evans rell Mock when they toured Mex

The Johnnie O'Brien Circle was

Mrs. Noble Kennemur was introduced as chairman of the Ruth Circle of the First Presiderian the home of Mrs. E. C. Boatler,

1210 Wood. Other new officers are Mrs Boatler, co-chairman; Mrs. Albert Trinity Baptist Davis, Bible chairman, and Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., survey leader Mrs. Davis gave the devotion from Mark 1:3. Mrs. Wilson gave the survey article on Negro work It was announced that the United Council of Church Women will have a fellowship covered dish luncheon Friday, May 1 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Methodist

Nine attended the meeting.

Mrs. A. B. Brown gave the opening prayer and the devotion, "The Painter of the Portraits," rom Mark 1 at the First Presby terian Dorcas Circle meeting in the home of Mrs. G. A. Barnett 1307 Sycamore. Twelve attended, Mrs. Catherine Eberly presided.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the opening prayer and the scripture reading was from Malachi 2:10. Mrs. Knox Chadd gave the story,

ments were served to eight mem- the program. bers and one guest.

Church Monday afternoon.

The session was held in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr.

Mrs. Duncan based her devotion on John 16:20 and closed the meditation with a prayer.

Mrs. Thomas had charge of the study, "Education and Religion of Africa." Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite discussed "The Tribal Education" discussed "The Tribal Education and Introduction of Modern Education." Mrs. Thomas spoke on "The Gold Coast of Mich." Mrs. D. C. Mauldin completed her review of the book, "The African Pilgrim." The 13 members repeated the WSCS benediction in unison.

The Kate Morrison Circle was In charge of the Royal Service pro-gram when all circles of the E.

"Our Neighbor, Mexico" was the 4th Baptist Church met at the gram chairman and theme of the

program was "Our Neighbor, Mex-ico." Mrs. Rufus Davidson gave the devotion. Mrs. Leroy Minchew spoke on three topics, "Our Neighbor, Mexico," "The Country of Mexico" and "Our Neighbor, Mex-

People of Mexico. Mrs. L. O. Johnston discussed "My Little Friend Victor" and "The Place of Women in Mexico." Mrs. O. B. Warren gave "Baptist Wom-

Others on the program were Mrs. Fred Polacek, "Auxiliaries of Wom-en Mission Unions" and "Spanish Baptist Missions"; Mrs. Delmer Simpson, "Medical Missions, Student Homes and Field Work

Prayers were offered by Mrs.
Maple Avery, Mrs. A. L. Cooper,
Mrs. J. B. King and Mrs. O. R.
Smith. Attending were 31 members
and three special guests Mrs. Luz Babreo, Mrs. Amsero Biera and Mrs. Vidala Ramirez

New officers were installed when the St. Paul's Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday evening at the church. The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, as- rice

Mrs. D. W. Conway was in charge of the program "My Church," and her daughter, Nancy. sang a solo. It was announced that the train-

ing school for women of the church would be held April 20 at 7 p. m. with Mrs. Sam Baker in charge. The women will be divided into two circles, the Night Circle with Mrs. D. T. Evans as the next hostess, and the Morning Circle with Mrs. Kent Morgan as the next hostess,

Mrs. Evans gave the devotional opic during the meeting. The second Monday of each G. Potter were named to the committee.

The Mary Zinn Circle of the First Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. H. M. Rowe with Mrs. Frank Wilson as co-hostess.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the Mrs. Evans and two guests.

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Spoudazio Fora

Mrs. Hugh Duncan spoke on 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. "Missionary Work in Africa." Mrs. James Tyler, 410 Circle Dr. Mrs. T. J. Walker presided. Refresh-Frank Cain will be in charge of

California Visitor Mrs. Dave Duncan gave the devotional topic. "You Shall Be Made Sorrowful but Your Sorrow Shall be Turned into Joy" at the meeting of the Famile Stripfing Circle of the First Methodist Circle of the First Methodist home in California. home in California.

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officiated at the double ring cere-mony at 2 p.m. in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride; who entered alone was attired in a blue dress with

Wilda Rasberry, as maid of hon-or, chose a pink dress with white accessories. Jimmie Ted Irwin served as best man.

Mrs. Cockrell wore a brown and beige dress for her daughter's wedding while Mrs. Rogers was attired in a navy dress with navy

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Salt, 2 tsp. Dash of pepper

Trim excess fat from pork chops, leaving about ¼ inch; fry out trimmings in large skillet over medium heat to make about 1 tablespoon of melted fat; add chops and brown on each side for abou minutes. Remove chops, put ohions in skillet, cook, stirring fremently, about 5 minutes or ightly browned. Add water, rice, marjoram, salt and pepper; mir well; place chops on top. Cover bring to boil; then cook over lov heat 18 to 20 minutes or until ten-

Here is a day's menus, finishing with w dinner built around pork chops prepared with onions and

Breakfast: Orange juice, scramsociate pastor of the First Presby-terian Church, was in charge of the candlelight installation service. Breakfast: Orange juice, scram-bled eggs, bacon, whole wheat the candlelight installation service. muffins, strawberry preserves, milk or coffee.

Lunch: Cream of spinsch soup.

assorted crackers, tomato salad chocolate chip ice cream, butterscotch cookies, iced tea or milk Dinner: Pork chops with onions and rice, green beans, tossed green salad, apple ple, coffee or

Rook Club Meets

The Rook Club met recently in the home of Mrs. A. C. Bass with 11 members and three guests. Mrs. Brown, Mrs. D. C. Sådler month will be a period of visita-tion and Mrs. Evans and Mrs. J. The next meeting will be with G. Potter were named to the com-

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GREEN BEANS IN CREAM

Ingredients: 1 cup heavy cream, | Melt butter; mix in bread crumb 1 tablespoon lemon juice, ¼ tea-spoon salt, 1 No. 2 can green with paprika. Place in slow (325F.) snap beans, 2 tablespoons butter oven just until hot—15 to 20 minor margarine, ¼ cup fine dry utes. Makes 6 servings, bread crumbs, paprika.

Method: Have cream at room ed with the following: fine dry utes. Makes 4 servings. This is a delicious vegetable dish when serv temperature; mix in lemon juice; let stand about 5 minutes until cream thickens somewhat. Stir in

Broiled Chicken Parsley Potatoes Green Beans in Cream Pickled Beet Salad Special Fruit Cup

Hearse Buying Is New Stunt In Ivy League

League since goldfish swallowing them for private buses on vaca-and pantle raiding is second-hand tions and hofiday trips.

Tom Stearns of Meriden, N. H., hearse buying.

salt. Pour one-half of cream into

range over cream in ple plate; pour remaining cream over beans.

heat-resistant glass plate. Drain beans thoroughly; ar-

Yale, MIT, Williams and Brown resold it there for \$125. among others, have discovered these bargain vehicles. Nowadays a converted hearse is apt to be carrying a gay skiing party to the mountains or a group of stags in tuxedos to a Saturday night frolic. One Cambridge dealer has sold some 100 used hearses received as trade-ins on new models-since

He figures at least 65 of them went to college boys who use them for station wagons. The others bought by undertakers with small businesses for whom style

isn't so important.

Gil Kaplan of Miller Sales, Inc., of New England says the going price on the old hearses ranges between \$150 to \$400, depending on age, make and condition. Most of them have low mileage-hearses don't run up as many miles a week as a family car-and they usually are in fine mechanical condition.

Bridge Club Meets Mrs. Walter Ross won first prize

and Mrs. W. G. Evans, second, at a recent meeting of the Newcom-ers' Bridge Club in St. Mary's Episcopal parish house, Mrs. Episcopal parish house. Mrs. D. E. McClendon was awarded the traveling prize. Hostesses were Mrs. Jess Havens and Mrs. J. H. Demonstration Given

Fern Bedell gave a hair styling demonstration at the meeting of the Texas Association of Accredited Beauty Culturists, Unit 24, Monday night at the Beauty Center. Mrs. Oma Buchanan presided at

the meeting.

P-TA Meeting Planned The Rev. Walter G. White, associate pastor of the First Meth-odist Church, will speak on "The World on Our Hearthstone" at the Ward P-TA meeting Central Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the school. All members are urged to

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Apr. 14 (B- Frequently college men pool their The strangest stunt in the Ivy money for the purchase. They use

Canny college lads on some of old hearse for \$100, drove it to the better campuses. Harvard, Alaska where he had a job and the perfect car,"

somebody who doesn't care about appearance and is interested in economy and efficiency."
The Harvard mountaineering lub has a converted hearse to transport members to their hobby. Kaplan says most students rip out the funeral interior and install plywood floors. Sometimes they mount bus seats. Sometimes they pile in mattresses. The long vehicles are perfect for carying skis and less sensitive souls find them just dandy for sleeping. Anyway,

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Crude Imports Are Slashed By Standard Oil

Jersey has started what Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest Thompson calls a "major break" in the oil import deadlock.

Thompson, head of Texas' oil regulatory body, said last night Standard notified him it was cutting its crude oil imports 18,000 barrels a day.

"This is a great victory," Thompson said.

He has assailed the oil companies for increasing their imports. Thompson said if the import-

encrease trend continued it would endanger national security and do serious damage to the economy of the nation's big oil producing In Texas, permissive production

of crude oil has been cut back in four of the past five months. Increased imports have been given as one of the principal reasons for the cutbacks.

The Texas commission meets at San Angelo Friday to set the May

Thompson had repeatedly charged that oil imports are threatening to supplant American domestic oil. Thompson has told major importers that the only way to thwart legislation on imports is to apply principles of

'business statesmanship.'' Standard, he said, is the na tion's greatest importer, bringing in 220,000 barrels a day. Imports last week averaged 1,256,700 bar

Police Continue Ticket Clean-Up

paid his traffic fine

City Judge William E. Greenlees this morning issued another war-cant for arrest of a driver who has refused to appear in court since receiving a ticket for speeding. About 90 arrest warrants have been issued by the judge and po-fice hope to clean up their file of delinquent traffic cases in the next few weeks.

tickets are being arrested and taken into court as rapidly as they are located.

Man Charged Here In Theft Of Radiators

Dols Wayne Barber was charged theft. He was arrested by sheriff's officials Sunday night.

Barber is implicated in the theft of three radiators from Heffington
Auto Parts. The radiators were
stolen last week and later sold to
an establishment across the street
Torm Heffington's place.

from Heffington's place.
The theft was not discovered un-

Officers refuse to discuss the is-

at high production rates.

productive capacity.

as the need might arise.

sion of civilian plants to military

new military production facilities

Resistance Develops



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., April 14, 1953

Torn with grief, Justin, Ippolito, 32, throws himself across the blanket-covered body of his son, Justin Jr., three, struck down and killed while crossing the street in front of his home in Richmond, Hills, Queens, New York City. A neighbor comforts the boy's mother Antoinette, wearing a dark coat, while Justin's brother, Anthony, six stands against the tree at the right, staring with disbelief. The driver of the car which struck Justin was not held. (AP Wirephoto).

TSTA's Aide Speech Makes Kerrville Mad

Another motorist who had to be have the first of the pressure people in hauled into court by police has retary of the Texas State Teachers the Texas State Teachers Associa-

Lovic Bullard, president of the Kerrville Klyanis Club, protested to the association saying a speech to the club by John Lovelady abused "the privilege of fair play or 'clean sportsmanship.'"

TSTA executive secretary Charles Tennyson said he did not know the content of the speech by Lovelady, one of his assistants.

Times, said in a front-page edi-torial Friday Lovelady had used 'sarcastic innuendo' to imply that Rep. Joe Burkett Jr., of Kerrville opposed progress in educa-

Burkett wrote a bill that would In Howard County Court today with abolish the school financing system set up by the Gilmer-Aikin laws of 1949 and leave the issue of how much to pay teachers up

The TSTA is waging an inten-

paid his traffic fine. The man, arrested Monday, pleaded guilty to charges of driving on the wrong side of the street. He was fined \$10. Association (TSTA) said today he regretted it if there was unfairness in a speech made by one of this assistants Thursday at Kerritian assistants. Tennyson said Loveledy assist.

service division, has been speaking ontinuously before groups since

"This is the first time any cri-ticism of his speeches has been brought to my attention," said Tennyson. "It is not the objective of TSTA to injure the feelings of any individual. I know Joe Burkett peronally and regard him as a man of Sam Braswell Jr., publisher and sonally and regard him as a man of managing editor of the Kerrville integrity, high ability and a man capable of thinking for himself.
"While I wouldn't agree with him on the views expressed in his bill. I wouldn't question his right to promote his ideas. I regret if any embarrassment was brought to any individual, including Mr. Burkett. Fair play is the watchword of my endeavors to improve the welfare of public schools. I

Tickets For Roping Match Go On Sale

shall not sacrifice it at any time

The theft was not discovered until the radiators were sold. Then sheriff's officials were informed. The would raise teacher salaries officers said the dealer who purchased the radiators identified Barber as the man selling them to him.

The TSTA is waging an intensive campaign in behalf of a bill that would raise teacher salaries sold and boost beginning pay to \$3.000 per year.

Braswell's editorial said Lovelady's speech reflected the usual Spring locations.

Tickets for the matched calf roping at the Rodeo Bowl next Sunday afternoon between Toots Mansfield of Big Spring and Shoat Webster of Nowata. Okla, went on sale this morning at four Big Spring locations.

They may be purchased at the Spring Chamber of Commerce; at the E. P. Driver Insurance Agen-cy, or at the Creighton Tire Co. Admission charges are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cepts for children. A jackpot roping open to the world is scheduled to follow the match.

SAN ANGELO STANDARD-TIMES HAL MCENTIRE

Second Ex-GI **Pleads Guilty** To Conspiracy

WASHINGTON A-Kurt Ponger sights anew on a below-90 golf score today after a bow to the baseball world. an Austrian-born former GI, pleaded guilty today to conspiring to spy on U. S. defense secrets for

Russia. Ponger, 39, entered his plea 24 hours after Otto Verber, his codefendant and brother - in - law, pleaded gullty to the spy con-Thursday.

Ponger pleaded guilty to a decided to go to the baseball game charge which government lawyers after rain washed out the Americharge which government lawyers said carried a possible death pendant can League opener the Senators and the Yanks were scheduled to newsmen yesterday that the President and played with Hogan. Later waived any possibility of the ex-treme penalty for Ponger, As a result, Ponger faces a max-imum sentence of 20 years, twice

the time Verber could receive. Verber and Ponger are former residents of New York. They were living in Austria at the time of their arrest last January. They were flown here for trial.

Ponger pleaded guilty to conspiring with Verber and a former of the Russia embassy in Washington and in Austria to ransmit to Russian officials in the wo countries information concernng American defense secrets.

The Russian Yuri Novikov, left or home after the U.S. ruled he was not acceptable as a diplomatic

Ponger entered his plea to the irst count of the indictment, while Verber pleaded guilty to the second charging a conspiracy to gather defense secrets with intent them transmitted to of having

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank all our friends East Fourth Baptist Church and the business men of Big Spring for the love offering they gave Mr Sanders. May God's richest bless ings be upon each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chapman

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Malone and Hogan Hospital staff, Dr. Swift, and all Tennyson said Lovelady, assist-ant director of the ToTA's field our friends and neighbors for the many expressions of sympathy dur-ing the Maess and death of our hus-band and father.

Mrs. W. M. Gage and family.



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Wilson is reported to place less emphasis than did his predecessors on the idea of creating a broad productive base and maintaining at have "clammed up" noticeably.

comparatively low level a large However, the views of many of them are well known.



arew in time of war. Reports from the Pentagon—nelther confirmed nor denied by defense spokesmen-are that Wilson 1. Lop 400 six-engine B47s off

the Air Force's production program. This would wipe out activity at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga., plant and at the Douglas Tulsa, Okla., division, and would limit production to Boeing's plant at Wichita, Kas.

2. Reduce the major B52 production program getting under way

at Scattle to perhaps less than 20 of the giant eight-jet bombers. Undersecretary of Defense Roger Kyes, Secretary of the Air Force

To Bomber Cutback WASHINGTON P-Reports of Air Force James Douglas have developing resistance to Secretary conferred at Omaka, Neb., with of Defense Wilson's air policies Gen. Curtis Lemay, chief of the filtered through the Pentagon's Strategic Air Command to which newly reinforced secrecy curtain the B52s and B47s were to have

Opponents of these reported Wilofficers refuse to discuss the issues publicly, but it is known that some Air Force and aviation industry leaders have taken alarm over reports that Wilson is backing a "Maginot Line" concept. They proposals to:

(1) Cut jet bomber production sharply; (2) build up defenses by concentrating on production of fighters and guided missiles; and (3) rely primarily on a relatively small aircraft industry operating.

(3) Wilson recently ordered.

(3) rely primarily on a relatively small aircraft industry operating that military personnel be clearly informed of "the consequences of unauthor-



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The President, his headquarters arranged with Jack Westland and I had one arranged with some other folks." Senators meet the World Champion New York Yankees at Grif-fith Stadium in the nation's capital

Eisenhower switched plans and close of teaming up with the President of go to the baseball game dent, if a game could be arranged.

opener days before it was can- that. celed-in favor of flying to Augus-ta yesterday for a vacation of goM. But his plans called all along for a one-day trip back to Washington

Thursday for a speech at an editors' meeting. So he decided-Augusta He still plans a stop at Salisbury,

N. C., late Thursday afternoon on the flight back to Augusta. He will take part at Salisbury in the 200th anniversary celebration of Rowan County.

Eisenhower was out on the Au gusta National gon course within 45 minutes after his plane arrived from Washington yesterday. He played with Rep. Jack Westland (R-Wash), the 1952 national amateur champion, and two class mem-

Ben Hogan denied a published report that he backed out of a game with the President after it had been arranged.
"It is not true," Hogan told

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH | reporter, "It is absurd, it is pre-AUGUSTA, Gs. (M.—Vacationing posterous, it is ridiculous." posterous, it is ridiculous."

Hogan added that he and Eisen hower did not play yesterday because "the President had a game

Hogan—who fired a record 274 for 72 holes to win the Masters Tournament—said he was staying in town today for the specific pur-Presidential Press Secretary

The President had passed up the he said he had been wrong about

Hagerty reported that Eisen-hower had no luck in trying for a below-20 score, but he refused to give out the Presidents tally for 18 holes.

The President was accompanied from Washington by Mrs. Eisenwhen the baseball game was put off until that day—to drop in at Griffith Stadium for at least part of the game before returning to Eisenhower, and the First Lady's

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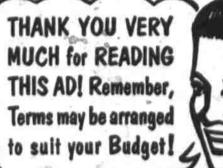
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By FORREST EDWARDS SEOUL UN-Small-scale but say age fighting erupted along the Ko-rean battlefront today while Allied warplanes streaked through clouds North Korean skies to blast Com munist communication and supply lines.

Eight B29 Superforts guarded by swift jet fighters dumped bombs on the 30-acre main rail yards at Pyongyang, North Korea's capital, in the day's biggest strike.

Tough South Korean infantrymen smashed two Communist attacks against Texas Hill in Central Ko rea, focal point of bitter fighting for the past week. The ROKs re-captured the strategic knob and beat back three Red counterattacks Sunday.

Other South Koreans killed 68 Communists in smashing a two-prong attack by 150 to 175 Reds on sister outposts north of the owl on the Eastern Front. The Eighth Army said the Comattackers were cut up and munist attackers were cut up an driven back in a two-hour battle.

Smaller Chinese, units hit American main-line positions southwest of Old Baldy on the Western Front. Both attacks were stopped cold.

Eighth Army headquarters announced that the 1st British Commonwealth Division is back on the battle line after 10 weeks in reserve. The division the Western Front. The division is fighting on

The battleship New Jersey, two destroyers and Navy planes clob-bered the east coast city of Chong-jin in a tremendous sea and air Efex Chamber attack monday.

An entire industrial sector was knocked out and smoke billowed several thousand feet. The whole area was left ablaze. An important result of the day-long attack was East Texas Chamber of Commerce destruction of a telephone ex- was to elect officers today. exchange that was a key link the enemy's communication net in Northeast Korea, the Navy said.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—C. A. Tonn, 410 NW 10th; Mrs. Callie Dunagan, Rte. 2; Mrs. Doris Fysse, 816 W. 8th; Mrs. Bhoda Lemons, O'Donnell; Roy Townsend, 804 Edwards; Mrs. Janie Huffsteiler, 1014 Stadium: Earlier, the chamber called for Mrs. Beatrice McCray, 303 N. creation of a state-wide toll road Gregg; J. C. Freeman, Loop; Dadithority "to study and administid Ewing, 900 E. 13th; Mrs. Lou Dora Chrane, Abllene, Mrs., Esperanza Mendoza, 510 N. Bell; Mrs. Mildred Miller, 801 Aylford; Mrs. Anna Proctor, Knott Rte.; Mrs. Dorothy Salmon, 1508 Stadium; B. M. Corrales, 604 NW 8th. Dismissals - Geneva Arispe. 506 N. San Antonio; Mrs. Mattie Olive, Coahoma; Mrs. Odessa

Greene And Wooten Due Back Wednesday

Davenport, Ackerly.

J. H. Greene and Loyd Wooten, Chamber of Commerce executives who have been attending a C-C convention in Lubbock, are d back in Big Spring Wednesday.

back in Big Spring Wednesday.

Greene, manager, and Wooten, tive, city-wide summer recreation tive, city-wide summer recreation also program. The organization also hopes to raise another \$150 for hopes to raise another \$15

The annual meeting ends this eve-

SENATE

"I think it's all right." Calvert commented, indicating he will cerestify the bill. "I think it's just about right on the money—that fe

thought he would know definitely penses. between tomorrow and Friday whether certification is possible. Finance leaders of both houses stood firm against complaints that On Forgery Charge

the bill gives the governor too control of purse strings. blocks a nursing school for Texas forgery and passing, was back in Western, and gives a "crazy quilt" jail today. He was apprehended pattern of pay raises for state em. Monday after his bond was formen who worked out the

bill said the appropriation of \$166. April 3, and in a Justice Court there is" in the general revenue is a substitute of the substitute of there is" in the general revenue He had allegedly passed a forged at injuries resulted. fund and economy dicated that no check at Safeway Store. larger amount be spent.

A rider giving the governor au-

thority to control the flow of state funds by requiring quarterly budg. the men acting as surety on his Theft of an overcoat was reportfunds by requiring quarterly budgets of departments was lashed by Reps. George Hinson of Mineola, Frank Owen III of El Paso, Doug Crouch of Denton and Charles Hughes of Sherman.

litical machine this state has ever

the present governor but was fear-ful of what some future state exec-the University of Texas Hospital was one of the most outstanding

tive might do.

Rep. Max Smith of San Marcas, Ivy was in charge of patrol op-House appropriations chairman, erations in Amarille and the Pan-said the rider was a good safe-handle area. He entered the hospiguard against departments hur-riedly spending all their money ton area patrolmen gave him Joining the Highway Patrol in the advantage of the Freedom Par-

defended the rider. He said it during the captain's fight against rillo. would apply for two years and the blood cancer disease.



Police To The Rescue

Police wield billy clubs to protect Jack Rossen (center, rearty chairman of a meeting called by the Chicago council of American Soviet Friendship, from irate women demonstrators in an alley behind a meeting hall at 2457 Chicago, Ave., Chicago, Police Capt. Harry Penzin said that before the meeting could get started some 500 persons invaded the hall and broke up the gathering. Penzin said the group had called the meeting at which addresse were to have been given by John Howard Lawson, William L. Patterson and Cedric Belfrage. (AP Wirephoto).

COLLEGE STATION UP-The

Hubert Harrison has been general manager more than 23 years. His appointment was assured. John McCaff of Dallas and the chamber's water resources com-mittee headed yesterday afternoon's program. McCall said there

control of water sources to insure a continual supply. The water resources committee also emphasized the need for control and called for a program for every major stream in East Texas. Another resolution called for dis-

continuance of the federal gasoline tax and said this kind of tax should State highway engineer D.

Greer told the chamber that Texas made three times as much money last year on tourists as on cattle. He said total tourist income in 1952 was \$776,844,000.

Rotarians Pledge Funds To Summer

Recreation Plans The Big Spring Rotary Club

With \$3,250 in expenditures set

S. Calvert's office. The comptroller et, \$2,850 has been pledged, cofsight to cover proposed recreation budgte, \$2,850 has been pledged, coffee said.

Man Back In Jail

Mack Majors, charged here with

feited. Majors was first arrested on

His bond was posted and Majors Overcoat Is Stolen bond said that he no longer wished ed Monday by A. J. Northington,

Howard Co. Officials To Pick Officers Tour Lake Road Area

is need for state, county and city ties to build a road which will partially circle the lake.

Borden, Scurry, Ector and How-ard Counties will participate, as Borden County. well as the Colorado River Municipal Water District. The area project is day that such a pledge would cost well as the Colorado River Municiect is designed to facilitate travel the county no money. It would simto and from the lake, which is being planned for a recreational cen-

Howard County Commissioners

Missing County **Beds Are Found**

ury room at the Howard County Courthouse have been found. And Sheriff Jess Slaughter says they never were "missing." They

were just transferred. Two of the double decker bunks -four beds-were transferred from the jury room to the juvenile jail

has piedged \$100 to the coopera-tive, city-wide summer recreation permission from the County Com-

being used, it was felt that the beds were more needed in the juvenile jail.

Nob Hill Cafe Beer

Arnold stated that J. T. Tidwell's license for the Bar T Package Store has been suspended for seven days. The suspension period started Monday.

Mishap Is Reported

A traffic mishap at 1400 Runnels Monday involved cars operat-

to be held responsible. Majors was He said the garment was taken

Hinson said it was an attempt State Highway Patrolman, "to legislate by rider" and warned it would give the governor power to create "the most irresistible po-

from general revenue and then seeking a deficiency appropriation at the end of the fiscal year.

1931, he became a sergeant in 1937 ty. They claim they're being intimand a captain in 1940. Survivors idated. I have lived in Duval Countriculate the widow and two daughty all my life and I don't know of the end of the fiscal year. emergency use in event the Hous-include the widow and two daughty all my life and I don't know of Rep. Joe Pyle of Fort Worth, ton area supply became exhausted ters. Services will be held in Ama-any man pushed to voic. The old

Members of the family requested it and not come up here with rescould be eliminated if the next "He was the rugged type of man that friends send contributions to olutions bad.

Members of the family requested it and no contributions to olutions that friends send contributions to olutions bad. month ago when it was discovered flowers for the funeral.

Last week members of the high-way commission asked the com-missioners to pledge two additional miles of future farm-to-market road allotment for the project in

have two miles less of future farm-to-market road allotment.

The trip Monday was to explore the new road project and decide on the merits of pledging the two miles. Judge Weaver stated that the road site in Borden County has been staked and partially grad-

Commissioners have not made a decision as to granting the two miles as yet. Commissioners making the trip were Ralph Proctor, Earl Hull, Arthur Stallings, and

Funeral Services For Car Mishap Victims about a week ago. Sheriff Slaughter and Juvenile Set For Wednesday

nemoeranp secretary for the local chamber, have attended the convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers Association of West Texas.

The annual meeting ends this average of Commerce Welfare Committee, where the misunderstanding arose.

COLORADO CITY — Funeral down to 12,814 feet.

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, C SW NW, were injured fatally in an auto mishap near here Monday have been set for Wednesday afternoon.

Golfee, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Welfare Committee, where the misunderstanding arose. COLORADO CITY - Funeral reported today.

The report leaves the program still short of the funds needed for operation during the months of June and July.

Since the jury room is not now

Since the misunderstanding arose.

Slaughter pointed out that as customated by the held at the Cate-Spencer chapel in Sweetwater at 3 p.m. Burial will be in the Sweetwater of lines, league 258. Briscoe CSL, got down to 11 225 feet.

has been set for 2:30 p.m. at the Owen-Brumley chapel in Wichita Falls, and burial will be at Archer

Blakeney and Brewer both died right on the mortey—that is, of what's available."

He said it would take two men about two days to run totals on the money is to be spent. He thought he would know don't a sounce and to done and to do the money is to be spent. He thought he would know don't and to do the money do the money

as serious.

(Continued From Page One)

District is Woodrow Laughlin of Affice, a friend of George Parr. Earlier yesterday, Sen. William Shireman of €orpus Christi introas judge. The resolution went to committee. Shireman also filed 17 complaints

against Laughlin, and Rep. F. S. Seeligson of San Antonia filed the same list in the House Laughlin did not attend last night's hearing, but district attor-

ney Raeburn Norris of Alice was ere and said Laughlin would be here today.

"I have no dispute pro or con," ness.

Norris said, "We can handle the case load if it stays as it is. "As far as comments, I will say nobody dictates my job. I am HOUSTON (F.—Capt. Polk Ivy., he suffered leukemia." said Homer just as honorable in my practice

He said he was not talking about 45, veteran State Highway patrol- Garrison, director of the State De- as Mr. Floyd ever was and I will

"He stay that way."
nding Taking the side with Norris was

Ly was born at Teague and attended public schools at Kingsville and the Southwest Texas State and the Southwest Texas State College.

Oscar Carrillo,

"What they actually want is to have a judge elected," Carrillo have a judge elected," Carrillo have a judge of the Freedom Parparty won, so they should accept

AREA OIL

Mitchell Well Completes As 2 Locations Reported Staked

is located two miles northeast of

and Mitchell Counties, Superior No. 1-518 Jones is in the Fluvanna Field of Borden, and Humble No. 2 Colenan is a North Coleman Ranch Clear Fork location in Mitchell.

Borden

Superior and Intex No. 3-518 W. H. Jones, 660 from north and 1,980 rom west of lines, section 518, block 97, H&TC survey, is a new location in the Fluvanna field. Estimated elevation is 2,720 feet, and depth will be 9,000 feet. Drilling will be by rotary on the venture which is four miles northwest of

Fluvanna. Brinkerhoff No. 1 Clayton, C SE SE, 48-32-4n-T&P survey, hit 6,092 feet in lime and shale.

Green No. 1 Slaughter, C NW NW, 24-33-36-T&P survey, is drill-ing at 5,642 feet in lime and shale. Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, has a to-tal depth of 8,202 feet in chert. Operator-is preparing to drill out after waiting on cement. Stanolind No. 2 Jordan, C NE. NW, 579-97-H&TC survey, is down

for abandonment. It has a total depth of 10,201 feet in dolomite and chert. Operator cored from 10,185 to 10,200 feet and recovered Members of Howard County have already pledged to \$43,000 and chert. Operator cored from Commissioners' Court toured the building a road from the proposed road area around Lake Snyder highway through Vincent 16 feet of tan white dolomite with and to the Borden Gounty line. The thour were guests of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee, headed by R. L. Cook, The tour was made to look over a combined-project of several counties to while a road which will need the committee to build a road while will need to say the several counties to while a road which will need to say the several counties to build a road while will need to say the say the say to say the say the say to say the say to say the sa

CSL, has a total depth of 442 feet in redbeds, where operator is waiting on cement for 13% inches on bottom. Some 305 sacks of cement were used. Vega and Universal No. 1 Fow-

ler, C SW SW, 111-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 8,500 feet in reef

Stanolind No. 2 Classen, 330 from south and 990 from east of lines, northeast quarter, section 95, block M, EL&RR survey, is drilling at 5,841 feet in lime and sand.

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, C SE SE, 32-33-4s-T&P survey, is reported at 9,651 feet in lime.

Cosden No. 1 Crawford, C SW SW, 47-32-1n-T&P survey, started drilling out cement at 226 feet to-

Martin

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from outh and 700 from west of lease lines, section 324, LaSalle CSL, got

Mitchell

Magnolia No. 1 J. B. Walker, C NW NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey,

FDA Ready To Test Foods In Event Of An Atomic Attack

atomic attack on the U. S., the Korn reported finding a hole Food and Drug Administration is which had been punched in the ready to move in to make sure foodstuffs are edible.

In recent testimony before the

House Appropriations Committee which was made public today, Deputy Commissioner George P. Larrick disclosed the administration, in conjunction with the armed forces has developed a device which

Abilene Woman Dies Of A Heart Attack

FORT WORTH UN-Mrs. Mary Arrested By Sheriff dead on arrival at a hospital early She and her husband, Joe Bill Fox, a McMurry College student, were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Kirkpatrick, They planned to return to Abilene Sunday but Mrs. Fox complained of ill

December, 1951 and have a daughter, Kayla Jo, 41/2 months old.

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24 hours from 6,000 feet in shale and others, C SE NW, 78-97-H&TC through a ¼ inch choke. Tubing survey, 49 a new location in the pressure was 225 pounds. Gas-oil ratio was 1,100-1. The well started area. It is located on a 1,276 acre flowing by head and operator is lease and will be rotary, set for now pulling choke.
Sun No. 1-A Anderson, C NE NE, northwest of Colorado City.

Brain Gland Appears To Boss Human Body

DENVER A mystery gland n the brain seems to be the real trols over the pituitary, the gland coss gland of the human body, at the base of the brain which up was announced today.

It even translates thoughts of boss gland. love or sex or fear or hate, to

to fight or run. This big-chief gland is the hypothalamus. Scientists haven't been sure just what it does, or how it works. It's been called the seat of the emotions, and apparentv is involved in the strange mech-

An amazing role for the hypo-

US Loses Price Ceiling Appeal

NEW ORLEANS (#)-The U. S Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has affirmed a judgment that a Texas meat-packing concern did not violate OPS ceilings and should not be penalized \$160,023.

found that Neuhoff Brothers should keep more accurate records, but telephone from the boss, and the the judge said the government's telephone line is cut. titled to damages.

concurred yesterday North Texas judge.

Vandals Jab Holes In Tires Of Autos

Vandals slashed and jabbed duction and Marketing Adminis-holes in tires on five automobiles tration officials yesterday. Sireet early last night.

not deflated.

not identified. The tires were damaged some-WASHINGTON US-In case of an time between 7;30 and 9:15 p.m.

Airman Pays Fine

pleaded guilty Monday in County on swine movement to the San Sunday. The car had been involved in a wreck on a partial later being reported stolen intoxicated and paid a \$100 fine.

Skinner was arrested Friday evelined hog facilities at the yards.

Harvey learned of the mishap and location of his car Monday. intoxicated and paid a \$100 fine. Skinner was arrested Friday evenear the north entrance to Webb day no cases of the disease had Air Force Base. He was hospital- been found at the stockyard.

Van Tate was arrested by sher-

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE the University of Colorado School of Medicine.

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One control, she finds, is that the hypothalamus actually produces some hormones, and sends them to what, in humans, would be the back part of the pituitary gland. These hormones regulate the salt give you extra adrenating, in order body. One control, she finds, is that the body.

The brain gland sends these hormones through a nerve to the pit-uitary, for a storage and release when necessary.

Sending hormones along nerves is a brand new discovery.

This same nerve coming from thalamus is found in insect exper-iments by Dr. Berta Scharrer of line running to what, in humans, would be the front part of the sanity in our government. There pituitary gland. That front part of are many years of faults to be the pituitary makes the hormones which control the sex glands, the adrenal glands; the thyroid gland.

The hypothalamus apparently controls when these pituitary hormones shall be released, Dr. Scharer's work indicates.

The hypothalamus sends a me sage along the nerve to the front part of the pituitary, giving it or-ders. If the nerve line is cut, the front pituitary hormones are made but keep piling up. It's like a fac-A Federal judge in North Texas shipping department won't send them out until it gets orders by

Dr. Scharrer and her husband, and the government was not en- Dr. Ernst Scharrer, found this evidence in work with giant The case revolved around tech- American cockroaches, big fellows classification of customers one to two inches long. Other sciunder OPS. The government, entists are finding other evidence which had examined 100,000 of of the hypothalamus being a boss Neuhoff's sales invoices, said the gland. The experiments were dedistrict judge's findings were "arbitrary."

The government appealed to the three-judge appellate court which Cancer Society.

In experiments were dejust in front of the Veterans Hostoribed to science writers making pital, loops around the base of Scenic Mountain, and emerges on three-judge appellate court which Cancer Society.

Wheat Storage Space Near Dallas Is Short

DALLAS M-A desperate shortage of wheat storage space in this Tharnton, Texas and New Mexico area was reported by regional Pro-

said millions of bushels of grain ment with a physican for treat-Damage to tires on two of the with a physican for treat-vehicles was sufficient to release bouses within 30 days to make A resident of Pyote, he had been air. Casings on three others were room for what he said looks like ranching in West Texas and New

bumper crop.

Moseley said the Department of not deflated.

Police said the cars whose tires lost their air are owned by Bert Korn, 1211 Bickens, and G. C. Broughton Jr., 1215 E. 16th Street. Owners of the other vehicles were of the other vehicles were considered by the first National Bank, at Monahams. Owners of the other vehicles were considered by the first National Bank, at Monahams. Owners of the other vehicles were considered by the first National Bank, at Monahams. Owners of the other vehicles were considered by the first National Bank, at Monahams. Owners of the other vehicles were considered by the first National Bank, at Monahams. emergency storage space that could be used.

Temporary Embargo

SAN ANTONIO &—The reported iff's department.

Another automobile owned by discovery of vesicular exanthema Another automobile owned by a in hogs on a Bexar County farm Webb Airman, B. L. Harvey, was resulted in a temporary embargo located after being reported stolen

Shipment of sheep, cattle are not affected.

Congressmen Study

iff's officials Monday night on charges of passing a worthless check Mrs. N. G. Hoover signed a cign Affairs Committee began an complaint against Tate. She said on the spot study today of the 100 he gave her a \$35 check which was million dollar program of aid to

Price Of Milk **Drops In Dallas** And Fort Worth

DALLAS (6-Milk prices have

skidded here. At least three Dallas dairies decided yesterday to pass on to the customer penny-a-quart savings they are making on raw milk in

North Texas. Metzger's Dairy dropped it price for home delivered homogen-ized milk to 24 cents per quart or 47 cents per half-gallon. Tennessee and Cabell said their prices would

match Metzger's today. Safeway Stores and its Lucrene Milk Co. cut the price Sunday at its Safeway Store outlets to 23 cents per quart and 45 for half

The Production and Marketing Administration ruled recently that dairies could pay North Texas producers 44 cents less per bundredweight for raw milk. This allowed the retail price drop, dairy officials said.

FORT WORTH P-Fort Worth dairies dropped milk prices one cent a quart and two cents on a

The new price was 24 cents a quart and 47 cents for a half gal-

on.

Home delivered milk normally is one cent a quart higher, than milk purchased in stores.

US Aids Competitors But Gets No Trade Benefits In Return

HOUSTON UP-Isbrandtsen, operator of one of America's largest merchant fleets, says no cargo vessels are under construction in this country.

up this country's natural compet-itors in manufacturing and shipping with the U. S., getting no trade concessions in return. He said British shipyards were busy and "Japan has a more

"As a small businessman," he

said, "I shall continue fighting for

He said foreign aid is setting

Isbrandtsen's company operates a 75-ship fleet of deep sea freight

modern fleet than in 1938."

Scenic Mt. Road Completely Topped

The Scenic Mountain road connecting Highways 80 and 87 lacks only the clean-up job before com-

The State Highway Department has completely topped the road with asphalt and gravel. And though it resembles a gravel road now, the appearance will change. There is an abundance of gravel on the road, and the highway de-partment will have to smooth it

over from time to time before the packing process is complete. The road starts at Highway 87 just in front of the Veterans Hospital, loops around the base of Mountain, and emerges on

Funeral Rites For

Rancher Are Slated DALLAS (A Services for Jim

Monahans. Thornton died here Sunday shortey ly after arriving for an appoint Mexico for more than 50 years. He

Auto Reported Stolen

As Another Car Found Theft of a 1948 Kaiser from Ben Tucker of Webb Air Force Base was reported Monday by the sher-

in a wreck on a parking lot near

Out Of The Hospital

J. R. Kirby, Big Spring, was dispital Monday afternoon, apparenty in a satisfactory condition after collapsing in a downtown cafe. He was taken to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambulance.

MARKETS

Cooperation Urged Between North And South America AUSTIN (6—The Americas must union, "the greatest guarantee of could together if they want to stay peace in the Americas and the Cooperation Urged Between North And South America

The rest of the speakers identified themselves as opposing Part.

WEST TEXAS Partly cloud; and no important temperature changes Tuesday. The pact of the Pan American rity.

AUSTIN CP—The Americas must pull together if they want to stay free and strong. Dr. Carlos Castaneda, professor of Latin American history at the University of Texas, told a joint session of the Legislature today.

"Cooperation - economic, social, and cultural—is the greatest need in the American Day speech. The Einited States should not be effectiveness to resist aggression, be added, "depends on the fullest economic; social, and eultural development of each of the twenty—ist and fascist movements there, corrion."

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Big Spring Broncs Score In 12th To Nip Carlsbad

Teams Clash Again Tonite

CARLSBAD, N. M. - The Big Spring Broncs seek their second straight exhibition win over the Carlshad Potashers here tonight.

The Steeds copped one the hard way Monday evening, going 12 innings to nudge Pat McLaugh-En's team, S-8. To send the game into extra innings, the Big Spring-ers had to score two runs in the

Big Spring got away fast, count-ing five runs in the first two rounds but Carlabad fought back with a brace of tallies in the second and four in the fourth.

Jamie Fals, the second of three

Brone hurlers to see action, re-ceived credit for the win. The loss was tagged on Audie Malone, who almost became a Bronc earlier

Fals worked seven innings, after spelling Tom Azinger in the fifth. Carisbad opened with Clint Ro-gas on the hill. Kermit Sakewitz followed and Malone finished up. Jess Jacinto paced Big Spring with three singles. Mandy Diaz hit two triples and Joe Riney one for the Brones.

Art Neal was Carlsbad's big gun,

A paid turnout of 725 fans watched the proceedings are spring (s)

Gilstrap Could Oppose Broncs

doff his catching harness and go Spring Steers in their District 3-AA baseball game in Odessa this Gilstrap can play just

anywhere on the team and has shown to advantage in his brief stints on the mound. &

If Gilstrap doesn't get the call, it will be Frank (Red) Long, a junior, who has also caught for the Steers. Charley Rose, who beat Midland recently, will be available for relief duty.

The two teams are now tied for third place in league standings. each with a record of one win and one loss. Odessa, the district favwas upset by Abilene re-

Play Underway

vitation golf tournament of the Houston Country Club.

Ken Rogers, defending champ from Oklahoma City, will not be from Oklahoma City, will not be here to compete this year. He won the title a year ago with a final win over Buddy Weaver, Houston. Match play begins tomorrow with the 36-hole finals set for Sunday. The 32 players eliminated tomorrow will drop into the first flight.

Dave (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, Committee President Avery Brunday. The sex part of these letters that have reached Australia are imsigned, and some seem to indicate the writers know practically nothing about Melbourne's plans.

Weir will say that Melbourne had a fight since he whileped Chuck now has all the sites fixed for the different sporting events, and that funds for the estimated cost of lower Clayman will be supposed to the conference that will decide whether Melbourne is to funds for the estimated cost of Clayman will complete the sporting on the games have been flatly. European weiter king.

Dave (Spec) Goldman, Dallas, twice a finalist in the tournament; Johnny Hare, former Indiana State champ; Bud Holscher, 1949 National Jaycee titlist; and James Jackyear's national open, are among the favored entries.

son opener today with the Wash- City meeting. Ington Senators.



First Run In Bill Bruton, Milwaukee left fielder, is safe at home in the top of the first inning of the season opener between the Milwaukee Braves and the Cincinnati Red Stockings. Cincy's catcher, Hobie Landrith, is walting for the ball. Bruton singled and stole second, then scored on a single by teammate Andy Pafko. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Jess Jacinto and Ray Machado, two veterans on the local baseball club, are not of Italian but Portuguese descent. Homes of the two are within 12 miles of each other in Northern California but they never met until they got trials with the Albuquerque club of the WT-NM League a few years back.

Jacinto originally was sent South by the St. Louis Browns. He caught on with Baton Rouge of the Evangeline League. He's done most of his baseballing in the WT-NM League, however.

Bill Stokes, the Carswell Air Base hurler who fared so poorly against the Broncs in a brief stint here Saturday night, is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals. Ken Adkins, second baseman for the Bombers, performed for Atlanta before going into service. Carswell's shortstop, Red Graves,

was with the Greenville Majors a couple of years ago.

The Bombers had split a two-game set with the Austin Pioneers,
lost to Shreveport of the Texas League, beaten Bergstrom Air Base twice and thumped TCU (14-2) before heading for Big Spring.

Tommy Randolph, HCJC's freshman hurler from Petersburg, Texas, howed much promise in that opening double header against San Angelo College last week, despite the fact that the Hawks dropped a double bill Randolph was still troubled with burns he suffered in that recent ragedy at Steer Park, which took the lives of two young players, but he clearly showed he knows his way around on the mound.

O'Neal Weaver, the Martin's Mills basketball flash who set scoring records at both Tyler Junior College and Midwestern University, played the past season with Camp Rucker, Ala. was named to the 3rd Army's all-tournament team. The meet was held at Fort Benning, Ga.

The papers say Coach Dan Hart of Texas Wesleyan is elated over getting Bill Minnis, 6-feet-101/3 inch center from the Schreiner

When Minnis showed here against the HCJC team back in December, he was somewhat less than sensational. The speedy Hawks

Jerry Mallett, the South Park (Beaumont) cage ace who was thought by many to have proved himself the outstanding player in the recent State Tournament, may wind up at SMU. His coach, Bill Tipton-an SMU ex-is trying to sell him on the idea.

Julio Ramos, judged the best hurles in the Longhorn League when he performed for Big Spring several years ago, will be with Paris of the Big State League again this year.

Ramos had a 13-13 won-lost record and wound up with a 5.71 earned run average in 1952.

Prince Scott, the former Vernon High School coach, is among the applicants for the coaching job at Borger High, vacated recently by Guy

Brundage May Be Attacked For Stand On Olympics

plenty - including some critical who claimed Melbourne doesn't things about International Olympic committee President Avery Brum- of these letters that have reached Gavilan Returns

Olympic Games. After many ups putting on the games have been Italy, European welter king.

and downs, much optimism and guaranteed.

The Cuban Kid is unbeaten in

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and downs, much optimism and pessimism. Melbourne today is very confident it can make a good job of the games.

Thompson Named tative on the IOC, will have with him Arthur W. Coles, millionaire

Game is Colled Off

BOSTON IN—A couple of inches of snow forced postponement of the Boston Red Sox's baseball seathe Boston Red Sox's baseball seaCity will graduate from East Texas of State College, where he played the Boston Red Sox's baseball seaCity will graduate from East Texas of Sherman defeated Texas of the Boston Red Sox's baseball seaCity working the Mexico football, in June.

Thompson succeeds Frank Brank Brank

LINDEN &-Duncan Thompson

Thompson succeeds Frank Bran- day in a non-conference tennis

Elements Favor Opening Major League Games

BY BEN PHLEGAR

AP Sportswriter
Major lesgue baseball clubs
shook off their spring training
wraps and started playing for keeps today after giving their newest partner, the Milwaukee one-game head start. About 225,000 fans were expected

to sit in on the eight opening passable conditions everywhere. The triumphant return of the league sport to Milwaukee after 50 years drew a sellout crowd of 36,011, considerably above anything else in the National League.

The Braves came to their new home to play the St. Louis Car-dinals after beating Cincinnati, 2-0, yesterday in a National League preview. The American League half of the special opening pro-gram between Washington and the Gainesville of the Class D Sooner World Champion New York Yan- State League. kees in the nation's capital was

Max Surkont, the one true New Englander on the old Boston Braves roster, and Bill Bruton, a rookie who jumped from the minors to the majors without leaving the city that beer made famous, got Milwaukee off to an auspicious start in its third try in the major leagues. The Milwaukee entries in the old National League of 1878 and in the New American League of 1901 both lost their opening out, are not quite ready for C ball,

Surkont set the Redlegs down on three hits—two ground-rule doubles into the growd of 30,103 and a single—and contributed a double and a single to the Milwaukee at-tack. Bruton singled to open the game, stole second and scored the first run. Later he doubled and twice he snared long drives which ooked like sure bets for extra

Lefty Warren Spahn drew the ome assignment today against the

Cards Gerry Staley.
The washout in Washington cost
Vice President Nixon his chance to toss out the first ball. His prom ised blooper pitch will have to wait until some other time because president Eisenhower said last night he will be back from his golfing holiday in Georgia for the Thursday.

Today's largest crowd, some 50,-000, was expected at Cleveland to watch the Indians and the Chicago White Sox, the two clubs figured to have the best chance of endng the Yankees' four-year reign in the American League, Bob Lem-mace has been instrumental in the spaced eight Houston hits well, on of the Indians got the opening Missions' going into a tie for first nod against Saul Rogovin

Stengel raises his fourth pennant at Yankee Stadium and then sends his charges into action against the Philadelphia Athletics with Vic Raschi facing Alex Kell-

At Boston, the Red Sox meet Big State Loop gainst Bob Porterfield Washington. against Bob Porterfield. against Bob Porterfield.

Ned Garver, who shut out Detroit while wearing a St. Louis uniRace To Start

form in last year's opener, will try to Reverse the trick this time schedule at St. Louis, Garver was traded to the Tigers early last season. Virgil Trucks, who pitched Big State League on its way totwo no-hit games for Detroit in night.
1952, will open for the Browns. Wac

The Boston-to-Milwaukee shift will be at Wichits Falls, Texarkana day's game. The Cats protested jugled the opening-day schedule in at Greenville and Austin at Temon the grounds that Umpire Bill the National League and brought ple.

The four openers are expected to total 12,000 faus with Greenville disallowed it and Tulsa kept its looking for 4,000. Col. Royal Baker, Brooklyn Dodgers. The Dodgers, heavy choice to win their second of the attractions. He will catch of the attractions. He will catch of the attractions by Monta and Oklahoma City strugber of the attractions. He will catch of the attractions by Monta and Oklahoma City strugber of the attractions by Monta and Oklahoma City strugber of the attractions. straight flag, start the chase with the first ball thrown by Monty in their slugfest, with Mickey Rut-Carl Erskine on the mound against Stratton, the ex-big leaguer whose Murry Dickson.

The New York Cleans with 7 are

New York Giants, with Lar-The New York Giants, with Larry Jansen pitching, face the Philadelphia Phils in Philadelphia and
President Howard Green fore-

HOUSTON UN—Qualifying play began today in the 35th annual invitation golf tournament of the case of the season of over 700,000 and predicted a second tournament of the case of the season of over 700,000 and predicted a second tournament of the case of the season of over 700,000 and predicted a race so close any of the eight clubs and the Chicago Cubs at Wrigiley and the Chicago Cubs at Wrigiley The second round of openers will represent the case an attendance for the season of over 700,000 and predicted a race so close any of the eight clubs.

his last 28 starts, including his technical knockout of Davey in Chicago, and is expected to have san Antonio little trouble subduing the Italian little trouble subduing the Italian Tulsa Chishoma City boxer. In fact, the bookies were Port Worth refusing to quote odds.

Weir is more than a little an- son, who has gone to Fort Worth, atch.



To Corpus Christi

Gene Sunderman, head coach of Decatur Baptist College, has been named athletic director of the Sunderman brought his Decatur team to Big Spring for the first annual Howard College Basket-

Broncs To Work With Gainesville

fected a working agreement with

The two clubs exchange players

Bill Frank, general manger of the local team, who completed the arrangement Monday, said it players now with the Brones would way). The drills will begin be sent to Gainesville after the team returns from New Mexico. Several of the boys, he pointed

need a year of seasoning in lower classification. He did not identify them by name. He did say Big Spring wanted to retain a hold on them, for possible use in 1954. They can, if the need arises, be sent to Gainesville

San Antonio got Jim Fridley al-

most as an after-thought. He ar-

rived only a few hours before the

opening Texas League game but

a fellow never appeared more

Big Jim has hammered eight

games and driven in six funs, five

of them with homers. His mighty

place with Shreveport's Sports.

Last night Fridley smashed a

Games at Waco, Wichita Falls, ciding tally

of over 700,000 and predicted a

goes to Austin, Waco to Tyler,

Greenville to Texarkana and Wich-

ita Falls to Paris. Those four games are expected to draw over 16,000, with Austin and Texarkana

Texarkana is the favorite for the season leadership but Tyler has its

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ready to start a season.

Jim Fridley Paces Padres

To 10-1 Win Over Bisons

Big Jim has hammered eight loss, clipping the Ollers, 2-1, while hits in 15 times at bat in four Dallas dropped its third straight

three-run homer as the Missions Antonio had five runs in six in-

Waco entertains Tyler, Paris in a protest by Fort Worth of Sun-

IN JUNIOR HIGH GYM

Players Invited To Little League Meeting Tonight

to operation of the leagues will be

Nall will be there, as will all man-

The Pony League will function for the first time this year. Boys who will not be \$5 until after Aug. 15 are eligible to compete. Pony League is being organized for those Little League players who have grown too old

Whether or not a player has been assigned to a team, he is urged to attend this evening's meeting, since there are openings for many more boys. Whereas only five teams operated here a year ago, there now will be eight, competing in two leagues. The Pony League will consist of four teams, according to present

for play in that classificiation of

Uniforms for players on all the

teams have been ordered.
All: tryouts and workouts take place in the new Little League park, which is located in the northsection of the city (at North is highly probable three or four 12th Street and the Snyder High-Wednesday and will continue every

day. On Tuesday, April 21, the managers will start bidding and 'buy-ing' players with 'stock' extended them by the league.

The season will formally get up-

derway Monday, May 4. On Monday, April 20, starting at 7 p.m., Radio Station KTXC

plowed Houston under, 10-1. Sunday

he had clouted a two-run homer

in a 3-0 whitewashing of Houston

Fort Worth handed Tulsa its first

game, this one, 12-11, to Oklahoma

Rookie Pitcher John Waltman

keeping the Buffs at bay for seven innings, Gary Blaylock started for Houston, walked five, hit three and

Another rookie, Don Fracchia was the whole show in Beaumont's

decision over Shreveport. Not only did Fracchia pitch a six-hitter but

he blasted a double and scored the

only run of the game on Billy

drove in Gale Wade with the de-

Steer Netters Win

AUSTIN &-Undefeated University of Texas whipped Lamar Tech, 6-0, yesterday in a non-conference

ing to Beaumont 1-0.

Spring will open a ticket

In the park. The program will pointed day, tickets called Total outlay for the lighting sysing this evening of Little League and Pony League players, managers, officials and parents of the boys. It has been called for 7:30 p.m.

At that time, registration, team assignments, birth certificates (which all players must have), training and other matters allied to operation of the leagues will be

Incussed. Little League President Poncho SMU MUSTANGS SOUND WARNING TO STEERS

and brilliant the next featured Southwest cellar with a 3-2 ten-Southwest Conference games Mon- inning victory. day as the Southern Methodist-University of Texas series this threw a four-hitter at the Owis, week end loomed as one of the drove in the winning run for TCU

seasop's most crucial. warning to the favored Longhorns Outfielder Don Costa's chest. Monday in Dallas as they continued undefeated with a 4-2 win Frog errors marred Mattinson's over Texas A&M.

The Pony southpaw Flinders, set the Aggies down with three of its miscues in the fourth three hits as his mates got to Mel-to hand the Frogs their first run win Work for eight safeties. The Soph Richard Floyd, on the vin Work for eight safeties. The Methodists played loosely behind Flinder's hurling, committing four

Both pitchers fanned eight men each. Work walked just three while Flinders was giving up five free

In the other Monday conference

Dogies, Odessa Play Thursday

Odessa High School's B baseball team comes here Thursday after-noon for a return game with the Big Spring Shorthorns. Action gets underway at 4 p.m.
Odessa defeated the Shorthorns

12-0, in a previous outing.

Probable starters for Big Spring

are Carl Anderson behind the plate, either Sidney Butler or Jerold Cox pitching, Don Reynolds at first base, Don Washburn at second. Melvin Murphy at shortstop, Bob-by Phillips at third, and David by Phillips at third, and David Reed, Doss Brookshier and Har-San Antonio eased into a tie for first place when Shreveport lost its first game of the season, fall-

Hawks, Badgers Tangle Today

in the West Zone baseball race on the right foot this afternoon, meeting Amarillo College double header at Steer Park. The action starts at 2:30 p. m.

The first game is down for sever Tommy Randouph, freshma from Petersburg, Texas, and Casey Jones, soph from Odessa, may to the slab for HCJC.

Amarillo is the defending Zone champion but lost its initial Zone Costa's single. Champion but lost its initial Zone Russ Rose's single in the eighth start last week to Frank Phillips

A few hours before Tulsa had won out in the Texas League office in a protest by Fort Worth of Sun

setto, Texas Christian left Rice's Pitching that was wild one inning Owls the sole occupants; of the

Pitcher Les Mattinson, who

in the 10th when his line drive was The Mustangs sounded a clear lost in the sun and bounced off Eight bases on balls and three game. Each team scored one unearned run as Rice committed all

> mound for Rice, gave up nine hits. The day's play left SMU still in undisputed possession of first place with a five-won, none-lost record. Baylor, the team that defeated Texas last week, remains in second place with a 4-1 record, ahead of

Texas' 2-1 conference mark. 3 TCU rose to within a game of the Aggles with its win over Rice. five games while the Christians have one win in five starts.

Rice has lost five games wor

The schedule for the rest of the

Wednesday: Texas A&M vs Sam Houston State at College Station. Thursday: Rice vs Lamar Tech Friday: Texas vs Southern Meth-

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a great many communities. Commissioner C. W. Crawford of the Food and Drug Administration, in testimony to the House Appro-priations Committee, said his agency's inspectors have run into se-rious problems in the field in Dallas, Houston, New Orleans, Boston. Denver and Seattle.

Crawford's testimony was made public by the committee today. There are 55,000 retail drugstores and an undetermined num-ber of other sources of sleeping pills and other drugs—all dangerous when taken without advice of a doctor, the committee was told.

"The most important of these," said Deputy Commissioner George
P. Larrick, "are the sleeping pills where juveniles will take the sleeping pills to go on a binge and then take the stimulant drugs, like the amphetamines, to overcome the later depressing effect of the sleep-

Larrick said inspectors found one drugstore in Dallas which was selling 250 doses of barbiturates daily, using runners to supply youthful customers around high chools and parks. A similar situation, he said, was found in Houston. And he added that a six-month survey in New Orleans turned up 15 drugstores handling drugs ille-

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BOSTON UM-Milk deliveries to thousands of Eastern Massachu-setts homes and retail outlets resumed today after Gov. Herter halted a four-day strike of 1,800 AFL employes at 12 dairies un-der a law aimed at protecting pub-

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The 12 milk companies affected want to renew current contracts with one change: elimination of Sunday deliveries. The union wants to continue Sunday deliveries, and also asks a wage hike.

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The 21-year-old flier, Francisck Jarewski, told newsmen of his escape yesterday after he had been ped to 106. That's for the combined a lot of work to sweat out that decorated for "outstanding bray- elementary and high schools. The enrollment. ery" by Gen, Wladyslaw Anders, Gilmer-Aiken Education Law re-President of the Polish govern-quires a minimum combined daily ment in exile.

speedy fighter plane from the Po-lish air base at Slupsk March 5 the schools in Texas are in similar farmers began moving into cities for industrial jobs. When the and sped across the Baltic Sea to shape. the Danish Island of Bornholm, he

'I wanted to prove that although the Polish people have been in captivity for so many years—and although their youth are constant-ly indoctrinated with Communist lore—the Polish nation does not flinch from its loyalty to the West." Jarewski, who has been granted asylum in Britain, said he had no plans for the future. He added he would like to visit the United States and might join the U. S. Air Force if he had the oppor-

New Stamp Planned

WASHINGTON, 48-The Postof stamp, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of flight, will go on sale May 29 at Dayton, O., home of the Wright best continued fight against race laws elementary school. If the high school folds, the 26 students with of the Wright brothers.

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Drought, Then Rain May Close Up School

Air Force pilot who fied to Denmark in a new Russian-built MIG15 to lose its high school because of 15 years. He has been fighting jet fighter says he made his per- a two-year drought followed by the battle of statistics since World

quires a minimum combined daily duced the combined school attend-average of 110 for high school ance requirement to 110, Stevens

"There's a bill before the House drought continued in 1952, his aver-

now to give schools the same age attendance dropped to 118.
'drought aid' that farmers get,"
Stevens said. "Certainly, in that of rain around Randolph. It has

South Africans Ready To Vote

-South Africa's political groups, than 112 this year and it has dipped desire to maintain white suprem- at 196, and Stevens needs students acy but bitterly divided on how to badly. achieve this alm.

cast, Prime Minister Daniel F. ham, seven miles away. The school Malan declared his Nationalist district will vote on it. government's policy of sternly enforced race segregation was the salvation of all white communities Mother, 3 Chiles in Southern Africa. S. G. a N.
Strauss, leader of the united opposition parties, laid down, a fourpoint program for improving whiteblack relations in a similar radio

Strauss advocates a softer policy because the Whites "want native labor."

The bodies, lined up on the subsection of the mother, Margaret, 28; Donald, 1½; Nancy Jean, 5, and Elieen, 4.

Police said Mrs. Munroe apparative held each child over the open-

Work For President

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 48-An at-Arthur H. Vandenberg Jr. to with-draw his appointment as White Munroe, 32-year-old truck driver, House appointment secretary. said upon returning home from Vandenberg, one of President work he smelled gas and broke in

Eisenhower's campaign aides and the locked back door.
a son of the late Michigan sena- Munroe said be co tor, said he didn't know how long plain his wife's action.
the ulcers would hang on and add- A note was found a the uncertainty was unfair the President."

A note was found addressed to Mrs. Munroe's mother. The contents were not disclosed.

RANDOLPH (A-This little North respect this can be classified as

The tiny Fannin County school's rollment to maintain a high school When the Gilmer-Aiken law re-

Explaining why he took his classes to be continued.

Explaining why he took his classes to be continued.

Stevens said about a third of Then the drought hit in 1951 and knocked the props from under the school. With a lot of the roads within the 10-square-mile school district impassable in wet weather,

the pupils must sit at home. "They are three and a half to four miles from school and it is just too far for the smaller children to walk. Stevens said. JOHANNESBURG. South Africa Attendance has never been more wound up "their general election to 104. With only six more weeks campaign last night, united in a of school left, the average stands

Even if attendance doesn't build In a nation-wide political broad- each six miles away, or to Bon-

Mother, 3 Children Dead; Murder And Suicide Are Ruled

black relations in a similar radio address.

Malan wants to maintain, with an iron hand, the supremacy of the 2.600.000 white South Africans over more than 10 diffion non-Whites.

Strauss advocates a softer policy because the Whites "want native chan floor were those of the moth.

jet stove oven until dead, and the placed the bodies in a row on the MIAMI BEACH, Fla. 47—An at-lack of stomach ulcers has caused the children. Police said it was

Munroe said he could not ex-

Helen of California

Fashion formula for summer . . . "Inseparable separates" . 2 a pale scoop necked sheath of for-get-menot blue textured silk to be worn by itself with jewelry or under the matching short-sleeved and hiphugging jacket that's lined and outlined with white linen.



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953

MEN IN SERVICE

IA. J. R. Cook, assistant Trans- in Germany in February, 1953. portation Officer, Wilkins AF Depot, Shelby, Ohio, has been promoted to First Lieutenant.

Roy Cook, 1001 North Gregg, Lt. Cook went to Wilkins last July from Carswell AFB in Fort Worth.

During World War II he was a flight engineer gunner with the 92nd Bember Group in England. He was shot down in 1944 on his 10th mission over Liepzig, Ger-many, and served with the Belgian has over 280,000 servicemen engli-

Usderground until liberation.
Lt. Cook possesses the Air
Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart, EAME medal with usee Susan, 5, and Carolyn, 3.

Sgt. Roy J. Crumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birdie A. Crumley, 1014 South 6th, Lamesa, is 860 1014 South 6th, Lamesa, is new serving in Germany with the First Infantry Division. Crumley, a squad leader in Company D of the 18th Infantry Division, entered the Army in August, 1945, and arrived in instructing cadets.

The lieutenant, along with three to find the mitre top of the while the F-80s work over the area with bombs and machineguns. Lt. Williams participated in this type firing pronto," said Williams smilling.

The F-80s get some of their incompany on this plane. One was at only 10 on his plane.



LT. J. R. COOK

Cuba Police Battle Students; 3 Hurt

Pvt. Carl A. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Garrett, 101 moted to First Lieutenant.

NE 9th, Big Spring, has arrived the is a native of Big Spring at Camp Rucker, Ala., for his and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. initial military training. He was Roy Cook, 1001 North Gregg, IA. inducted Feb. 13 and processed at Fü Sill, Okla.

Simon D. Hartman, chief gun-ners mate, USN, has successfully completed the course of instrucion through the armed Forces Institute in American History, He is stationed at the Pacific Reserve Fleet in Long Beach, Calif, USAFI



serve that young miss or master around your house, is observing formal opening Wednesday.

It, is the Tot Shop, 1707 Gregg, the center unit of the new Elliott-Nabors shopping center, Mrs. John Balch will operate the attractive

p.m. open house will be observed. There will be 50 comsages for the little misses during the morning and a like number during the afternoon. Toys will be given for the boy tots. Incidentally, regular store hours will be from 9 a.m. to 7430 p.m. for the convenience of moth-

space, is light, open and modern. maple and fit snugly against the

A new business, designed to rear to form special displays and sweaters, etc. dressing rooms.

South side of the store is given

blan- tiful little dresses, dainty slips, and kets, toys, clothes, gowns, dispers, dresses, etc. Just about anything baby could want is to be found in There are special cases for girls these arrangements.

To the rear on the south side boys suits. is the assorted merchandise for The Tot boys-shirts, sun suits, overalls,

The merchandising area, spaclously arranged to utilize 48x25

and concerf in the last three days, the stage of Big Spring's Municipal Auditorium will be the scene of song, dance and drama on several other occasions in the next few The Farrar School will present

a dance program in the auditorium gives it that eternal spring touch the evening of April 21.

The store front, appropriately, is Jimmie Lee Pitts, of Big Spring and the Westminster Choir Col lege, Princeton, N. J., will be presented in concert on April 28. Appearance of the vocalist in her hometown is to be sponsored by the Big Spring Negro Chamber of

A foodhandlers' school, sponsor ed by the State Health Depart-ment will be conducted in the au-

ditorium May 4-8.

The Kiwanis Club will present "Jenny Kissed Me," last in a series of dramatic presentations, will be staged May 6. The Golden Gate Quartet, sponsored by the local American Legion post, is to be heard in a program May 8.

The Bingham Dance Studio will stage another dance program at Webb Air Force Base will spon-sor a stage show in the muny auditorium on June 4. The show,

to come here from Chicago, will be put on by the special services section at Webb.

100,000 China Reds On Burmese Border, Newspaper Reports

TAIPEH, Formosa (F-The Engish language China News said today there are 100,000 Chinese Communist soldlers on the Burmese border with South China.

The newspaper said its informa tion came from unnamed intelli sources identified two new divisions on the border as the 29th and the 30th of the Third Army Corps of the Second Field Army, which is commanded by one-eyed

Gen. Liu Po-cheng.
An estimated 12.000 Nationalist guerrilas are believed to be in & PHILIPS

are the items for little girls-beau

dresses of various types, and for

The Tot Shop will specialize in sizes from infant to 14 for girls and up to 6-X for boys. Later, juvenile wear will be added.

Dressing rooms are spacious and

specially appointed for the chil-dren. The entire area is carpet-

ed and the store is illuminated with flourescent light. Acoustical

tile helps atmorb sound. There are chairs to fit the youngsters, and

room for them to move around. The Tot Shop has a play pen for

nother to put baby into while she

Of course other baby pens, bath-inets, beds, car-beds, buggies, ta-

bles, chairs and other top quality furniture are available, too.

The shop has an exceedingly at-

tractive display space set off al-

most the width of the store by an

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bronze stars, World War II Victory Medal and the American Theater Ribbon. He and Mrs. Cook reside at 50 W. Tücker Ave., in with their two daughters Recalls Times Plane Was Hit

other Webb AFB returned Korean small T-6 trainers that hover over in was minor, "It sure sounded loud fighter pilots, was awarded his battle areas. The T-6 is used today at the time though," he said. decoration by Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz, Jr., Webb commanding of-ficer. Lt. Williams is a jet pilot

His experience in instructing cadets stems from 100 missions flying F-80 Shooting Stars in Keres. Lt. Williams spent six months overseas blasting enemy railroad lines, bombing bunkers, and shooting up Chinese troops.

flying officer was awarded hits DFC for destroying an enemy anti-aircraft emplacement especi-ally bothersome to Allied flyers. Said Williams, "That morning the emplacement — either flousing a 20 millimeter or 37 millimeter cannon had knocked off the tip tank on another F-80."

"We knew it was somewhere in a certain vicinity but the pilots hadn't pinpointed it yet. Four of us were sweeping in to bomb rall lines when off to the right I saw some tell-tale flashes from his guns. So, instead of continuing my attack on the railroad, I racked it China's Parliament HAVANA UP-A clash between over to the right and zeroed in on

students and police last night resulted in gunshot wounds for one girl and lesser injuries to two other youths.

The battle took place in front of the National University when police wing received some hits at this point to break up a demonstration.

E. Reich's Foreign Minister Quits Post

BERLIN M-Acting Foreign Minister Anton Ackermann has quit East Germany's Communist government because of ill health, unofficial sources reported today. The Moscow-trained Ackermann had replaced Foreign Minister Georg Dertinger, a Christian Dem-ocratic party-liner, arrested Jan. 15 as an "espionage agent for the imperialist secret services." Dertinger is being held incommunicado for a public trial.

The Heutenant, along with three structions during combat from feet altitude, but hit his tail and other Webb AFB returned Korean small T-6 trainers that hover over was minor. "It sure sounded loud there were the structions of the structure of t in training pilots in their primary Another time his Shooting Star was phase. These T-6s fly slowly over combat sectors. When they see the enemy they dive on him and shoot engine had been hit by a shell. smoke rockets which leave an easy but again luck was with him and marker after they explode. The Lt. Williams returned to his base

safely.

He only tangled with the wellknown MIG 15s on two occasions.
"We were coming home from a mission and got bounced at 15,000 feet. We mixed it up for 15 minutes and then headed for home. Neither side got hurt," Lt. Williams said.

He is married to the former Rosalie Wilson of Abilene, Texas. They have a nine-year-old son, Richard, Lt. Williams' father, O. B. Williams, lives at 866 Sunse Drive in Abilene.

Condition Satisfactory

LONDON UP-The Foreign Office said today that Foreign Secretary Eden's general condition continues to be satisfactory. Eden was operated on at the London Clinic last Sunday for gallstones.

Attend Austin Meet

District Attorney Elton Gilliland wing received some hits at this sought to break up a demonstration at which student orators attacked President Fulgencio Batista's government.

wing received some hits at this The action was taken at the request of President Chiang Kai-shek who explained "present conditions make it difficult to hold an election Criminal Law, which was held at the University of Texas.



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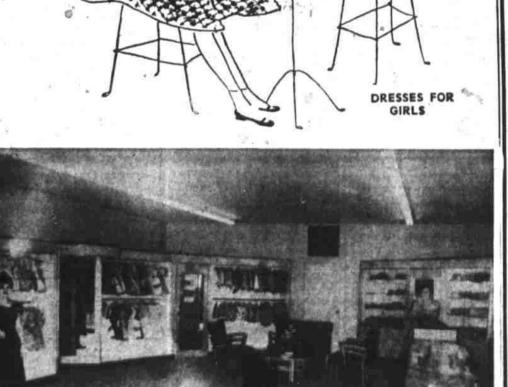
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tioned by the American Motorcycle cleared area south of town.

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Association and planned by the Ten events are scheduled. There

White Hawk Club of Big Spring, will be a stake race, a plank race, will be staged here, starting at 1 a 180 degree race, a barrel race,

will be staged here, starting at 1 p.m. next Sunday.

Riders are the here from Lub.

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Brun and ride race, a balloon bock, Abliene, San Angelo, Midelimination, a fruit race, a potato land and Odessa to compete with race (for men and women), a slow local motorcyclists for the award to race and a dig-out race. be given the meet's top rider—an Rules have been so designed that 11-inch trophy.

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Jones Motor Starts Road Test Ride Plan

Tom Guin, sales manager of 1953 model, we have discovered Jones Motor Company today an- that the public sells iteself behind nounced a "Road Test Ride" pro- the wheel of the new Dodge. That gram to familiarize the motoring is the reason we are providing a public with the 140-horsepower Red first-hand opportunity to expe-Ram V-Eight engine and other out- rience this new form of driver standing new features of the 1953 mastery.' It definitely gives you a Dodge.

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The government Railways and caster parking.

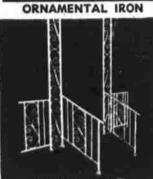
nouncement yesterday said the new trains will run only to the border. At present, trains to Mexico City start in San' Antonio



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2nd. Mrs. Brown says that there has been a sizeable increase is fabric sales during the past few months. This indicates that more women are making clothes at home, she

And Mrs. Brown has every type And Mrs. Stown has every type of material that the home sewer could desire. "Regardless of what the housewife wishes to make, we have the material for it," she said. A new shipment of denims, now one of the most popular materials

with buyers, was received at the shop this week. The denims are in both the heavy and light. Mrs. Brown said that some of the fabric can be doubled for summer and winter, wear, Both the light and heavy denims can be obtained in stripes and solids to match.

Since present stocks at Brown's Fabric Shop include all types of material, Mrs. Brown says that she will not buy very much this immer.
"I'm going to let it run on what

we have now," she said, "And then heavy stocks will be ordered before the winter months." How-ever she said that she has ordered some polished cottons.

Plisse and swagger gingham is

also in stock, as well as linens, cottons, nylons and salynas. A new material called cross-play has also proved popular, she stated. Cross-play appears to be a cross of coton and rayon. Butterick and Simplicity patterns

Brown said. The patterns also help way roll nearly in half, the comwomen who are just beginning to make their own clothes.

Accessories of all types—sippers, buttons, threads, and trim—are in stock. The store is open from 9 losola's Ensign was second with 28. a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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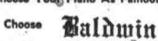
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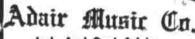
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Jaycees Told 1 Out Of 5 People **Cancer Victims**

One out of every five Americans get cancer each year, Dr. George Peacock warned Big Spring Jaycees Monday at the club's weekly luncheon session in the Settles Hotel.

Dr. Peacock, medical director for the county unit of the Ameritan Cancer Society, told Jaycees agreement from another group of that in 1931 some 32 per cent of those people who died from canwith Communist nations. uid have been saved.

trick," Dr. Peacock said.

The medical director also suggested that up to the age of 40, people get at least one physical checkup & year. Once past 40, but a meeting yesterday with Mutual up to 50 years of age, two yearly Secu checkups are advisable. After 50, sen. examinations should be more fre-

Dr. Peacock was introduced by Truman Jones who urged club cisions had been reached. They members to support the American planned to meet again tomorrow. Cancer Society as a part of the United Fund drive in the fall. Jones also introduced Mrs. Haves Stripling, the local group's edu-cational director, who presented a

was George White who spoke on behalf of the city-wide clean-up recent testimony before the House campaign slated to get underway here next Monday.

"We are largely concerned with istration. The committee may cleaning up vacant lots and al- hearing record public today. leys," White pointed out, "since we feel certain residents are do-

pick trash starting April 23. a new member. Ray Rhodes pre- water.

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

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KEST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Johnny Doliar

WHAP-MARTIN And Lewis

KTKO-Sports Review

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EBST-Town Meeting
KRLD-Johnny Doliar

WHAP-Martin And Lewis

KTKC-Russ Morgan

KRKLD-May Friend Irms

WHAP-Fiber McGee

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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1:00

KBET—Tempesse Ernis
KRLD—Hilliop House
WBAP—Life Can Be B'ulful
KTKC—Oame of the Day

2:15

KBET—Tempesse Ernis
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Road Of Life
KTKC—Game of the Day

KBET—Tempesse Ernis

WHAP—Road Of Life
KTXC—Western Music
Life
KRILD—Biamps Quartet
WHAP—Boad Of Life
KRILD—Biamps Quartet
WHAP—Doughboys
KRILD—Boughboys
KRILD—Biamps Quartet
WHAP—Sepper Young
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WBAP-Munic KTXC-News 11:06 KBST-Sign Off KRLD-Wrestling Matches

WBAP-News KTXC-Sign Off

KRLD-This I Believe WBAP-Baxter Singer

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WIRF-Doctor's Wile
KTRO-Superstition Origin
KDST-Big Jon & Sparkle
KRLD-News
WBAP-Biar Reporter
KTXC-Songe Of B Bar B
5:18
KBST-Fun Factory
KRLD-News
KTXC-Bonge Of B Bar B
5:28
KTXC-Bonge Of B Bar B
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KTXC-Lum And Abner

sided at the meeting which will be his last before the new officers are installed.

are instelled.

An installation banquet is slated at the city park for Thursday night. It will be a chicken barbecue beginning at 7:30. In the event of inclement weather, the barbecue will be beld at the Howard County Fair Barn.

McCarthy Reports New Agreement With Greek Ship Owners

McCarthy's announcement that Early diagnosis and subsequent be had received word from a num-eatment could have done the ber of Greek ship owners in London, that they were voluntarily withdrawing their ships from trade with Red China and other Soviet bloc nations, came after he had Security Director Harold E. Stas-

Stassen's and McCarthy's acsomewhat, but it appeared few de-

Water Is Sold Inside

Appropriations Committee by offi-cials of the Food and Drug Administration. The committee made the

The lawmakers were told that some dealers have been injecting a ing their best to keep front lawns pound or two of water into turkeys and similar places clean." just before they dropped them into

White reported that trucks will the deep freeze.

Consumers paid the schemes sumers.

The result: Consumers paid the schemes. John Taylor was introduced as turkey price for nothing more than

ment that milk producers in the Howard, Dawson, Mitchell, Midland, Ector County area in particu-lar, and other dairymen in the Dallas and Fort Worth Worth and other milksheds in general, will receive 44 cents less per hundred-weight for four per cent butterfat dik in April than they received in

In Fort Worth, for example, say DeVaney and Hammond, the dairy-men will receive 77 cents per hun-dredweight less that in February, which is approximately one and one-half cents less per quart, and yet the processing plants have not given the consumers in the Fort Worth area the benefit of this low-

Farm prices are tumbling but retail prices stay up," comments DeVaney. "This is an excellent example of what is happening to the farmer's share of the consum-er's dollar. Retail prices do not

tion of a 10 million dollar Hotel Statler in downtown Dallas will be asked May 1. Arthur F. Douglas, president of Hotels Statier Co. Inc. 18:80
KRLD—News
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WBAP—News
KTXO—Baukhage Talking
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KBST—Moonlight Serenade
KRLD—Dance Orch
WBAP—Sehlind the News
KTXO—UN. Highlights
BBST—News of Tomorrow
KRLD—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Music From Chalet
KTXC—Dance Orch.
18:45
KBST—Edwin C. Hill
KRLD—Wrestling Matches
WBAP—Music From Chalet
KTXC—News
WBAP—Music From Chalet
KTXC—News
WBAP—Music From Chalet
KTXC—News
UBAP—Music From Chalet
KTXC—News said he hoped construction would start soon after contractors blds are received.

Joins Heart Group

NEW YORK W-Bruce Barton, advertising agency executive and former New York congressman, has been named chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Heart Association. He succeeds A. W. Robertson of Pitts-

Six Dead, 89 Injured

in the packed theatre.

WARRANTY DEEDS
J. C. Douglass Jr. to Martha Leyseth:
let s. block 10. Douglass subdivision. \$800.
J. O. Haney at ux to R. E. McBeth:
100 by 86 foot plot from southwast quarter, section 42 block 32 tap. 1-corts. Tapsurvey. \$2.500.
J. C. Douglass Jr. to J. R. Leysath:
lot 7. block 10. Douglass subdivision. \$800.
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KBST-News
KRLD-Second Mrs. Burion
WBAP-When A Girl Marries
KTKC-Hilbilly His Parade
4:18
EBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show
WBAP-Front Page Perrail
ETKC-Daily Devotional
4:38
KBST-Rhythm Caravan
KRLD-Bandstand Spellight
WBAP-Lovenno Jones
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IN 118TH BESTRICT COURT.

Irens E. Koonts vs. Elliss George Roonts, suit for divorce.

ranches, farms and plantations along these rivers. Other scenes to

be shown were taken in the Austri-

There is no charge for the show

and everybody is invited.

That's Thursday evening, April

Toots Mansfield, who meets Shoat

Webster in a 10-calf-each match

here next Sunday afternoon at the Rodeo Bowl, defeated John D. Hol-

leyman in a similar match at Lev-elland Sunday by a total of 43 sec-

The calves used at Levelland

16, at 8 o'clock.

onds on his 10 calves.

an Alpa.

Riding THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

days.

Last Friday Joye Fisher advised us to have our slickers ready early this week and handed out a definite promise that we would need them. Reposing great faith, trust and bonfidence in Joye and his judgment we're carrying that afficker around and expecting something. But as this is written (Monday) be hasn't pulled that hail cloud or rainmaker out of his cloud or rainmaker out of his sleeve. Anyway, we're passing the word along-Joye says slickers are

Elbert Steele, vocational agriculture teacher in the Stanton High School has three teams ready for the big FFA judging contests at Texas Tech later this month.

The livestock judging team is made up of Bobby Carlile, Mal-colm Tunnell and Ellis Britton. Members of the dairy judging team are Dayton Madison, Jessie Mccolor film stressing the early diagnosis and treatment of cancer as the way to cure this disease.

Also appearing on the program was George White who could be considered as getting 69 cents a pound for water inside frozen turkeys.

WASHINGTON, April 14 (F. Cormick and Roy Koonce, while Glen Greenlee, Alton Long and Archie Butler will represent the Stanton FFA Chapter as pountry

> C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma, vice president of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation, has joined with J. Walter Hammond, the organization's president, in declaring that farmers are being falsely blamed for high food prices and for indulging in "get-rich-quick" schemes at the expense of the con-

They referred to the announce

er price they are paying.

Bids To Be Asked

DALLAS UM-Bids for construc

TOKYO M-Six persons were killed and 89 injured today when a celling collapsed in a theatre in Jinazawa near Nagoya in Southern Japan. About 340 spectators were

ETXC—Bigh Adventure WEDNESDAY MORNING 1:00 EBST—Sunrise Serenade ERLD—Farm News WBAP—Bushhouse Ballads ETXC—Weslern Roundup ETXC—Wes **PUBLIC RECORDS**

OIL. GAS LEASES

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30, LaVace survey (release).

Stanollad Oil to C. E. Anderson: south
60 acres of sast half, section 1, block 34,
isp. 1-south, T&P survey (release).

Texas Commany to Theims J. Cols et Texas Company to Theims J. Cale et rir: west half, section 36, block 26, HATC survey, 329 acres (release).

Texas Company to Thelms J. Cels et vir: west half, section 34, hlock 26, H&TC survey, 230 acres (release).

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Orgal Western Drilling Company and Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company to Southhand Royalty Company, section 28, block 31, tep 2-north, Tap survey (release).

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calves were cut out here for use next Sunday, in the match and in the jackpot roping which will fol-low.

Bert Badger, field inspector for the Division of Pink Bollworm Con-trol, has returned to his Big Spring

Thursday evening in the Coa-boma High School Gym the Gran-tham Brothers Implement Comthis section he has discovered pink bollworms and most of these are lar egg production through still alive, having remained dor- period, pany will sponsor the showing of mant during the winter which has one of the most interesting and colorful travel and conservation films ever produced. The show

which starts at 8 p.m. runs about two hours. For the children who in this area this year, but he says energy factor that will compenmight lose interest in the picmight lose interest in the picture there will be free suckers and reason to think it will be any beturning around and consequently balloons.

The film, all in color, will picture in part the rapid recovery of ture in part the rapid recovery of the view of t ter than 1952 which was the warst can't burn up energy in that direc-pink bollworm year West Texas tion.

agriculture in Yugoslavia since Marshal Tito told Old Joe Stalin to County Auditor Lee Porter and Chamber of Commerce Manager a dozen premium on the price Jimmy Greene have decided to should go to the Chamber of Comkiss his foot. A greater part of the film, however, will show agricultural and conservation scenes along the American rivers, includ-ing the Rio Grande. Included will be many scenes of historic spots, find out for themselves the differ-ence between the egg producing Jimmy Greene.

Jimmy is buying a bunch pullets, a pickup load of cages and a truck load of the special "hens-in-cages" feed and Lee has agreed o supply the place and do the work.

The bunch of pullets will be rigidly culled and then equal num-

Well, the old weather prophets were wrong again—those at least who predicted that if it rained on Easter Sunday it would also rain on the next six consecutive Sundays.

Last Friday Joye Fisher advised us to have our slickers ready early this week and handed out a definite promise that would need to the farmer and prices paid them. Reposing great faith, trust and confidence in Joye and his ludgment works are converted to the food dollar."

The bunch of pullets will be rigidly culled and then equal numbers will be placed in cases and for more than a month, in an area in which the pinks showed up this past year for the first time.

He reports that apparently the intested area is gradually spreading. Promptly upon his return here he started inspections of cotton stalks left standing in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to find in fields in this area. In many of the bolls he has been able to f one-fifth pounds, and were in regu-

Jimmy, who has thoroughly inmam says the secret is in the Bert hesitates to make a pre- proper ration which means using diction on what the situation will be a specially prepared feed with an

> Anybody interested in this most modern method of producing more





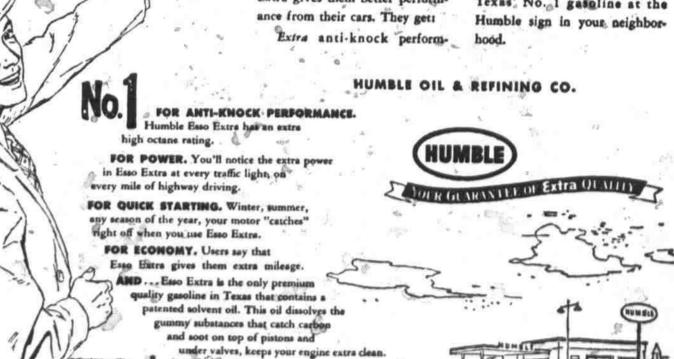
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ance; extra quick starting; extra power . . . plus a patented solvent oil that keeps engines extra clean.

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A Bible Thought For Today -

Slaves and captives need not repine even behind the iron curtain. God finally redeems them chastened may be and meek, but better prepared to serve Him than ever. Egypt, Babylon profited briefly, but their slaves were ready for great things. "Because the Lord loved you . . . hath the Lord brought you out with a mighty hand." —

Bones Of Sitting Bull Quite Apt To Sit A Spell In New Location

The bones of Sitting Bull, the Sloux chief and medicine man, have come to rest in a concrete and steel mausoleum weighing 22 tons. This should accomplish what U. S. Army was never able to do with old Sitting Bull in the flesh-hold him

It's quite a story. For years North Dakota and South Dakota had been fussin' and feuding' over possession of old S. B.'s remainders. He had been buried at old Fort Yates, headquarters of the Standing Rock Sloux Indian Reservation in North Dakota. For years the old warrior's relatives and friends had fumed at the alleged failure of North Dakota to take proper care of his resting place.

The thing came to a head this week when a group of men, presumably kins-men of the medicine man-chief, took up the bones and carried them to Mobridge. South Dakota, for reburial. "It will take an A-bomb to move him now," commented the chairman of the South Dakota Memorial Association.

The North Dakotans were fuming at the coup, The grave-robbers had failed to get a state permit, it was alleged. "I was tired of the white man's redtape and delays," said Clarence Grey Eagle,

claiming to represent the relatives.

While North Dakota threatened legal action, two Indian braves stood guard over

the massive burial mound.

Sitting Bull had quite a career, including part responsibility for the Custer massacre. At least, he fled into Canada when the talk got around of his part in that military debacls. Custer was trying to enforce a decree that the wandering Sioux should return to their reservation when his command walked into a trap and was annibilated

That was in 1876. In 1881 Sitting Bull returned to the U.S. and in 1,883 made his home at the Standing Rock reserva-tion. Around 1890 there was considerable Indian unrest, and the authorities decided to arrest Sitting Bull as a precaution against further violence. He was surprised and captured by Indian police soldiers on Grand River, Dec. 15, 1890. He was killed when his companions tried to rescue him. He was 53 years old.

Prospects Of Truce Has Nervous Nellies Of Wall Street A-Dither

The week in which the Communists broke the story of the prisoner exchange (suggested by UN Commander Mark Clark on February 22, accepted by the Reds on March 30), the Associated Press average of 60 stocks on the New York exchange fell \$3.50. This bearish aftitude continued last week, but Wall Street was only half as scared-it scares easily-because the same group of stocks dropped only \$1.70. There had been a partial comeback from the low at the start of the week, but minor drops occurred Thursday and Friday.

The fall was due to uncertainty over the future, whether the all-out war effort could be long sustained in the face of Russia's softening-up blandishments, or whether the country would go into an economic taffspin. The horrid word is "depression."

The Senate-House Economic Committee's staff got out the crystal ball and reported Friday that a truce in Korea "might produce an unjustified psychologi-cal reaction" which would lead to a depression. Such as that, the staff might have added, witnessed among the Ner-

Nations at war and in difficulties with

their neighbors use whatever tactics are

available to them to accomplish their

time, supported revolutionary movements

in other countries, the United States, in

the past, not being guiltless, particularly

Now that we are going in for liberation,

all sorts of committees and organizations

are being established to liberate this and

that. The theory is that they will send

an "underground" into these various coun-

tries which will stimulate revolution. If

"See what we've done!" If nothing

an uprising occurs, the committee can

happens, the less said about it the better.

Some of the liberation movements must,

although figures are not available, receive

support from public funds. I have not

been able to discover how this is done.

Maybe, some day I shall organize a com-

mittee to liberate somebody from some-thing and I shall find out how this is

processed. Meanwhile, the committees

multiply and grow fruitful. It is like the

committees that proliferate all over the

government in Washington. There are so

many of them that they might some day

The liberation of a nation must even-

tually come from within. The people must-

want to be liberated from something ob-

noxious to them. If the so-called "libera-

root. It even gives the impression of a

call a convention and get acquainted.

in Central and South America.

if disclosed. Nations have, from time to country.

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Liberation Of Any Country Must

Eventually Come From Within It

purposes. The spy is an ancient device, operate that way now. The auxiliary forces

honored if uncaught, spurned as a bungler are natives, working within their own

vous Nellies of Wall Street.

Commerce Undersecretary Williams said in a speech that there is no reason to be "panicky about peace in Korea x x x as if that very fact was a calamity in itself."

The congressional economic staff warned against a public loss of confidence which might reverse the business and con-sumer wave of buying following the out-break of the Korean incident. They declared one Communist objective in promoting a truce might have been the Reds'

belief that it would touch off a depression. They pointed to plans for increases in spending for plants-a slump had been expected for this year anyhow, but it turned out there was little or no cutting backlack of excess epacity in important inlack of excess capacity in important in-plenty of liquid savings, stable prices, prospects for increased consumer income and probable tax reductions as indicators

of a continued high rate of business An end to the war in Korea should enhance the national morale, not undermine

is French, Toledano is Mexican, etc., etc.

They did not open an office in Paris to

work in the United States, nor do they

And that brings up the subject of how

to start a revolution to free the Russian

people from the Communists. The as-

sumption that a considerable part of the

Russian population is anti-Kremlin can-

not be borne out by any statistical data.

The popularity of the present government

is not measurable by any gauge with

We can measure popularity in this coun-

try by an election. The figures show that

Eisenhower was, on election day, more

popular than Stevenson. In 1954, we shall

have a Congressional election which will

give us another formal gauge of public

opinion. On the side, some agencies take

popularity polls which are more or less

indicative of a trend, depending upon how

skillfully the questions are asked and what

There is nothing like that in Russia or

Yugoslavia or China or in any of the

Marxist countries. Therefore, popularity

cannot be measured by any standard with

which we are familiar. For all we know,

the people who mourned Stalin meant it.

They are accustomed to the life they

know, anyone in Russia now 40 years of

age having been four years old at the

time of the Revolution. Also, up to 1917, the Russians had always lived under an

autocracy and were used to it. The various

revolutionary movements were ineffectual

until war broke the power of the Romanovs.

The Russian people are getting the kind

of autocracy which has been traditional

I am not contending that there is no

dissatisfaction in Russia or in any other

evidence of thought among humans. But

a wide gulf stands between a conscious-

ness of wrong and a decision to do some-

thing about it. at any rate, it would seem

at this moment to be a hopeless task to engineer a revolution within Russia from

New York or Paris or some such place

and it makes no sense to burden the

American taxpayer with the cost of such

On the other hand, the history of all

empires shows a pattern which seems to

be universal, namely, that when the

emergent force of empire lessens, the countries on the periphery fall away. Thus,

if Russia is to be weakened by the pro-cess of "liberation," it is in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and similar countries

that work needs to be done. These coun-

tries have known freedom and they have not yet been fully absorbed in the Soviet

countries. Dissatisfaction is the

in their long history.

an endeavor.

the nature of the sample is.

which we are familiar.

Charles Coburn, Youthful at Age Of 75, Has Some Advice On How To Live 'I have no morals, and I don't only two more goals.

"A man has to be careful not to start repeating himself," he world's highest paid actor because he got \$10,000 for saying a single line.

"I've forgotten the line now," bright, and new and I would like he remarked. "It wasn't one for the ages."

"I've forgotten the line now," bright, and new. And I would like to describe the ages."

the ages."

HOLY SMOKES -

NEW YORK OF -All the free souls aren't young.

Notebook - Hal Bayle

The most youthful-talking, independent-minded fellow in town today is a 75-year-old gent who line drags down about \$75,000 a year, wears a blue beret and a monocle

and likes to munch jelly beans. He is Charles Coburn, the sprightly dean of a place called Hollywood, which sometimes has been described as seven villages in search of a town-and a third

Charlie has acted in 400 plays and 53 pictures, and he has played so many old codger roles his face is perhaps better known across America than Whistler's Mother or the man on a \$2 bill. Off screen, Charlie is definitely

young codger indeed, with spring step and summer in his heart. No studio has ever been able to-chain him to a long-term contract.

"I like to be free to do what I like," he said, as we chatted in his hotel suite. On the table before him were a bunch of jelly

He learned to drive a sulky at and pacers. He spends the summer touring the state fair circuit with

my horses I haven't seen for a can go to a field and call one of integrity.

kiss and a lump of sugar jelly beans are cigars, liquor, pok- heard of it. But Weeks did it in er and gin rummy-all practiced way that kicked up a storm which in moderation. This is his philos-

ophy after 63 years on stage: "Don't worry. Don't fear death, a Boston banker-politician, one of of the committee, Sen. Thye, Min-Don't over-eat, over-drink, Don't President Eisenhower's early Responses a Republican, didn't indicate take violent exercise, don't over-publican backers. He was named much interest in setting the other indulge in anything. My single ex-

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This Day In Texas

Texas Legislature on this Board, a three-man commission to study illegal occupation of the publie domain.

By CURTIS BISHOP

pioneer Texas newspaperman, was had been with the Bureau of Stand-main instigator of the clamor for ards since 1932 and had been direvision of land sale methods and recting it since Oct. 1, 1951. the recovery of areas of state land fenced in by cattlemen and being used without paying grazing leases. DeMorse wrote in August, 1883

that he had unearthed more than enough irregularities in sales, forg-ed titles and destroyed records to cover the cost of the investigation. The following January the board reported to the legislature

torney general and about a third public.

pervision over the Texas public

The board also investigated operation of the General Land Office and made recommendations for changes.

MIT seemed to contradict, in So far only two nights have been part, the bureau's findings. Which set aside for special events. Tuesand made recommendations for is right hasn't been finally decided day is girls' night, and Friday is the felt Richie family night.

the final film. It was. turning 76 ever going to pile up A long life has left Coburn with any jelly beans for his old age? The World Today -- James Marlow

Constitution repealed.

Other End Of The Felescope

IF AN HOUR

SALARY CUT DUE TO COST OF LIVING DROP

Weeks Stirred Up Hornet's Nest Over Astin's Ouster

Another time he got \$15,000 for That amends ent is the one that single movie scene that the pub-created the income tax, and wher-

lic never saw. Charlie was paid ever Charlie talks about it the eye \$10,000 for it, bet the director an- behind his monocle sees red. Looks

other \$5,000 it would be cut from red, too. How's a spry young guy

WASHINGTON . Sinclair wasn't getting a square shake from Weeks, the new secretary of Com- the "bureaucrats merce, in an enthusiastic promise ocrat, asked Sheaffer if it wasn't that the Eisenhower administra- a "little rough" to fire a govern-70, fell in love with horses, and tion would clean out the "mess," ment employe for one mistake, now owns a stable of top trotters said: "Shrill cries will be heard Sheafter replied: "This is one facas the ax is swung."

touring the state fair circuit with them.

He perhaps became a better them borses are more than a hobby," he said. "I'll make money on them this year.

"A horse is different from a wo of Standards, the government's man. You can't buy his affection, primary scientific testing outfit, and he lways remembers you. I with a world-wide reputation for a field and call one of integrity.

"A stin director of the Bureau of Standards, the government's ment into the case in a way that questioned the integrity of employes in the bureau. He said it

If Weeks-had sacked Astin quietand he'll come running for ly, as other government employes have been fired by the new admin-Charlie's favorite vices besides istration, nothing might have been

to the Cabinet after the election. And he is still using some of the ception is dancing. I can dance all and he is still using some of the night with a good partner." language that was so prominent in And Charlie added, his eyes the campaign. "The mess in Washlanguage that was so prominent in been praised widely by scientists he said, shortly after taking office, "is worse than the pub-

lic thought." The "shrill cries" as the ax hit, he said, would come from "dead wood and poison oak." And he suggested the Democrats may have left behind some "Trojan horse" civil servants to "hamper... and wreck the new administration."

But he added that he respects and will "back to the limit the day in 1883 created the Land Fraud-bonafide career men and women in every grade of the federal servemployes were frozen into policy- Meeting At Youth Charles DeMorse of Clarksville, making and confidential positions On March 31, three days after E. F. Hall of Laredo and I. A. On March 31, three days after Patton of Johnson County were appeinted to the board. DeMorse, a a scientist and a Republican, who pioneer Texas newspaperman, was had been with the Bureau of Stand-

> Weeks that day went before a Senate Small Business Committee with his right-hand man, Craig rectors of the center, have called Sheaffer, president and director of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company, progam at the youth center for and now Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Weeks read a prepared state- m. Boys and girls between the ment. It was lengthy. Boiled down, ages of 12 and 18 are requested to this was the story:

Several years ago the New York that 750,000 acres of land had been Better Business Bureau complained secured by illegal or improper to the Federal Trade Commission means and could be recovered by the fill diligence of the state.

Lack of finds to continue the investigation prevented full recovery of all the land in question, but some suits were filed by the atmosphere to the Federal Trade Commission Miles said. "We have something there for everybody."

called AD-X2, made by Jesse M. He emphasized that there is no lintent to interfere with the sumbureau's jobs is to make scienmer recreation program, "We just wife tests for the FTC on commer recreation program," want to be a part of that program,"

of the domain recovered.

The bureau made tests on AD-AZ, neen in use, and tental a substruction of said didn't think much of it. Richie way. A woodwork shop is open for the board led to revision of sale complained to the Senate Small business, and boxing facilities are which asked available. Table games, bowling

When Sen Hunt, Wyoming Demtor in a number of reasons." Hunt asked Sheaffer to give the reasons. Sheaffer said: "We aren't prepared

ployes in the bureau. He said it appeared to him that some of its scientists "were in touch with and worked closely with individuals and organizations who might have an interest" in the tests that were made.

is still blowing.

The day that Weeks and SheafWeeks is a roundish man of 59, fer told their story the chairman much interest in getting the other

But the work of the bureau has and scientific bodies. Weeks' re mark about some of the bureau's scientists brought a fast reaction ed an investigation.

And over the past week end Washington newspapers reported. more than 50 employes of Astin's bureau threatened to quit unless its good pame was cleared. Sen. Thye now seems prepared to in-

Directors' Set Center On Saturday

Boys and girls from all over the city age invited to attend a "direc-tors" meeting of the Dora Roberts Youth Center next Saturday Mi and Mrs. Walter Miles, dithe meeting to form a policy and

The meeting will be held at 10 a. there,

"We want to get all the people interested in our youth center,"
Miles said. "We have something

A baseball diamond has already

lease laws, and a closer suBusiness Committee, which asked available. Table games, bowling
vision over the Texas public the Massachusetts Institute of and table tennis are also played
tain.

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The board also investigated on the contradict. In So far only two nights have been at the center.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Sometimes We Ought To Practice The Very Same Things We Preach

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Never have I heard of a Presbyterian preacher getting all lit up, staggering up and down the street, whooping and holler-ing for everybody to come down to the church and hear him preach "a helluva

In fact I don't believe that any Presbyterian preacher ever did any such thing. or ever will. But if one of them ever does won't be one whit less incongruous than situation called to my attention a few days ago by the owner of one of Big Spring's finest stores selling clothing for

From here on we proceed under the theory that a man should remove the memory of a shapely blonde from his own mind's eye before advising his brother against having both a wife and a sweetheart—in, two different women. All of which boils down to the philosophical sub-stance that a man should walkop his own jackass before kicking the slats out of his neighbor's donkey.

We should be just as fast in raising hell with what's wrong with the Big Spring Daily Herald as we are in kicking up the dust about other things. And when friends, like the clothing store owner, call our own staff faults to our aftention, we owe it to the world to say something about it even if we can't do anything about it.

You don't expect a preacher to get drunk and you would hardly expect an advertising salesman, promoting the sale men's straw hats to solicit such vertising from the Big Spring stores while ruming around bareheaded, and thus by implication and example, advocating the "turn the hair out to the sun" way of life.

I believe the Big Spring merchant is justified in his complaint and that he has the right to be indignant, and that he should be privileged to ring his tail, toss his head, paw dirt up over his back and bellow his roars of enragement. Yes sir! It's a damn shame and it's downright impudent of the advertising salesmen, and I think it's something that Bob Whipkey and Joe Pickle should put straw hats on their heads and then take in hand. It all dates back to points I've tried to make in this Ivory Tower before—that one of the greatest evils in this modern world is that people don't practice what they preach and don't preach what they practice. There was a time when men had the fortitude to take a stand for the Lord and against the Devil, but with bareheaded advertising salesmen promoting the sale of men's straw hats, I don't know but that another fine tradition has gone the way of last summer's West Wind.

After Elmo called the matter of "bareheaded straw hat salesmen" to my at-tention I started checking up on the trousered members of the Herald's chain gang, especially those who devote their fine talents to display advertising, and while the results of the survey haven't been shocking they have been revealing. Which realls something that an old New Mexico cowhand said to me not long when I gave him a lift down the

road toward Sam Angelo.

"I always try to help th' feller what's in trouble," he said, "an' give him the lift when I can. But I'll never stop for a feller without a hat, because I don't know but what he's had to run off an' leave." leave it somewheres."

In desperation for a solution or an explanation I turned to my old friend, philosopher and guide, Red McMahen, foreman of the press room, an old-timer who was working for the newspaper that first announced the death of Adam and Eve. After giving the matter prolonged and careful consideration, he muttered:

"I've observed through all my many long and useful years that it really doesn't matter whether or not an advertising man's head is protected from a West Texas summer with a straw hat, but they are mighty nice for human beings."

And incidental to all this, and in conclusion, I might remark that while the same salesmen sell advertising to the whiskey stores I haven't heard of any similar complaints from the fire-water and cold beer merchants.
—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow - Walter Lippman

We Can't Get Far East Peace Without European Settlement

Of the views on Korea and Formosa, could only confirm the captivity of the which the White House disavowed on Thursday, it may be said, I believe, that they caused so much trouble because they were so half-baked. They were served up for breakfast when at best with a lot more cooking and a really good sauce, they might have begun to be palatable as

a dessert after dinner. The newspaper reports reflected faithfully enough, we need have no doubt, what a very high official said. But what he said can best be described as the re-marks of a man who is thinking out loud about problems which-along the lines of

his present thought—are quite insofuble.
What is the line of thought which these reported views follow? It is that since an armistice in Korea is supposed to be followed by negotiations for a treaty of peace, it is now necessary for the United States to declare the terms on which it is prepared to make peace. This is, I believe, a fallacy-a non-sequitur-which makes insoluble the problem of working out a practical Far Eastern policy.
The fallacy consists in supposing that

it is possible to make a political settlement in a secondary theater, the Far East, separately from and in advance of a settlement in the primary theater, which is Germany and Central Europe.

The lesson that this cannot be done is there for us to learn from our experience after the war. We agreed then to negotiate treaties of peace for the smaller countries of Eastern Europe before we came to grips with the German peace treaty. This was a grave misunderstanding of the realities of international relations. For without a German peace treaty which brought about the withdrawal of the armies of occupation, all the countries of Eastern Europe with which we were supposed to be making treaties of peace were captives behind the Iron Curtain of the Red army.

The treaties of peace with such countries could not be enforced. No matter what the texts of the treaties said, no matter what fine language the negotiators finally managed to squeeze into this paragraph or that, the treaties as a whole

satellites. And while this was happening, while we were allowing ourselves to be diverted up the blind alleys of the satelnegotiations, the central situaction of Germany was allowed to harden until we find ourselves faced, eight years after the end of the war, with the monstrous prospect of two German governments, each with its own army.

The same fundamental rule of international politics governs the Far Eastern problem. None of the great world powers, the United States, Great Britain, France and the Soviet Union, has been able or willing to commit more than a small part of its power to the Far Eastern conflicts. This has meant that the Far Eastern wars could not be settled by a military decision. It means also that what can be done by way of a settlement in the Far East must depend on what is done in the theater where the main force and the paramount interests of the leading world powers are engaged.

The Eisenhower administration would be well advised, I believe, to take the view Indo-China cannot be worked out prudently or successfully until we know whether or not there is a good prospect of an increasing peace or the prospect of a world war. The crucial determination on that question will be whether there is to be a European settlement which brings about the separation of the hostile armed coalitions that now confront one another in the heart of Europe.

For if, despite the new turn of events in the Soviet Union, no European settlement is possible, then the strategic necessities of a world war are bound to dominate, and indeed frustrate, all political settlements anywhere which are related to the Soviet Union and its allies.

If, on the other hand, a political settle-ment were to become possible in Europe, then the whole distribution of force in the world will be changed radically in favor of a growing security against a general war. It is only in such a growing security that a political settlement could be brought about in the Far East.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Clergy Failed To Clear Problems After brooding over the wrongs which

he saw around him. George Fox gave up his work as a shoemaker and set out on travels which were to take him to many places. First he decided to visit the min isters of different churches, and to talk over the problems with them. Again and again he spoke with clergy-

men, but they failed to give him comfort or light. One told him that he ought to become a soldier, and another said that he should marry and raise a family. A third suggested that if he would sing hymns, his nerves would be kalmed.

Fox started his wanderings at the age of 20. The months passed, and the years, and he decided that the thinking of his own mind was the only thing likely to show him the truth. Many a lonely month he spent, wrestling with the questions which puzzled him. Sometimes he slept at

the base of a stack of hay, At length the young man came to be-lieve that he had found answers to at least some of his questions. Christian nations, he felt, should learn to follow Christian ways. Unless they did so, unless they stopped the blasting and killing of war,

the human race would bleed and dis. Also, though Fox, the leaders of men should be kindly in their rule of others. Each human being had a right to be treated with respect.

Wearing a suit which he had made chiefly from leather, and a hat with a broad brim, George Fox started his ca-reer of preaching. He spoke to groups of men and women, wherever he could get them together. A few ministers were kind enough to lend him their churches, but often the meeting place was a barn or other shed.

During the early years of his preaching seems that Fox was without any idea of starting a new religious group. told him, however, that they would like to join him, and the group known as the Valiant Sixty came into being.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your

Tomorrow: Arrests of George Fox. Interesting life stories of Mozart, Bee-thoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the illustrated leaflet called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for re-

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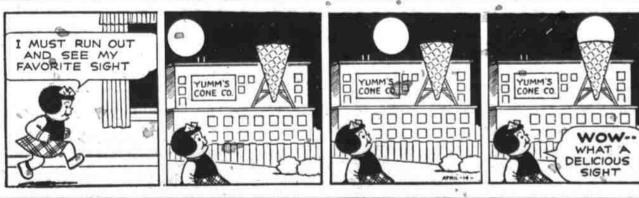
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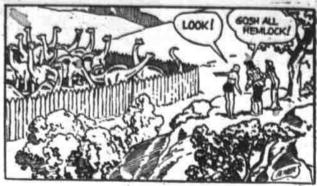












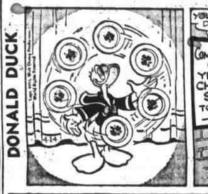
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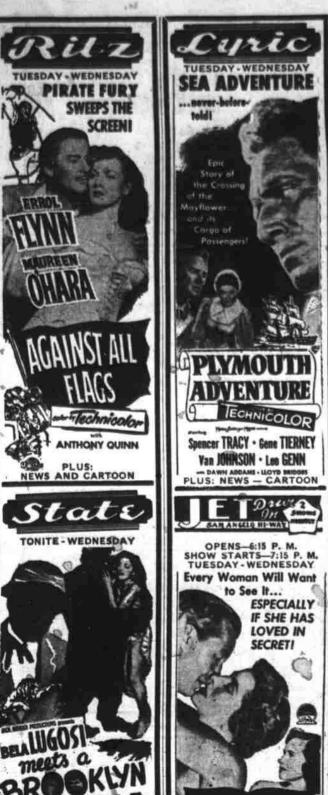
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Proportion Of Women In Russian Factories High, Visitor Reports

Union. In an office | g with pic-tures of Lenin, Stalin and Molo-tov, plus a chart showing day-byday production in percentages of the assigned quota, he told us that all the ingredients of Red October candy, except cocoa, come from the Soviet Union.

The factory got its name from

the fact that some of its workers had taken part in the original 1917 The St are 80 years old but the equipment has been changed entirely and production has been multiplied eight times in the same floor space since the revolution.

The Krushev baker makes 10

At the Stalin automobile factory. largest automotive plant in the So-Union, we talked with Assistant Director Karzov, a brisk, au-thoritative man. He sat at his desk rolling his pencil between his finwith a battery of six telehead hung a row of pictures of So-

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of a week's tast to the Boviet Union. Miss Gross else to party of its transcere who received visua to estar Runseleys and received visua to estar Runseleys who received visua to estar Runseleys and received visua to estar Runseleys Runseleys who received visua to estar Runseleys Runseleys and received visua to estar Runseleys Ru

The Stalin factory, however, does not manufacture cars for the half for the first overtime hour and market. Its output of ZIS auto-double time for the second. market. Its output of ZIS automobiles, representing about one-twentieth its total production, is turned over to government enter-to 2,500 or 3,000. The lowest wage prises exclusively. Its major protypes of white bread, according to its chief engineer, Shmagin, with a daily production of 250 tons delay a figure given by Karzov but livered by truck to 250 stores in Moscow. we walked through the final assembly department. The Stalin plant also makes passenger buses, bicycles and refrigerators for home use, Karzov said. We found certain striking sim-

ilarities in all three of these man-ufacturing plants. To me, the most interesting was the high proportion of women. At the Stalin plant Kar-zov said 40 per cent of the workers are women. In the blacksmith shop and foundry, nearly half the workers in view appeared to be

women. Most of the 250 persons working in the bakery were women too. The candy factory's chief engineer was a woman of early middle age who joined us forg tea and

The spokesman for all three plants put much emphasis on the arrangements made for housing their workers and care for children in nurseries and kindergar-tens. The manager of the candy factory, for instance, was proud it had been given an eight-story apartment house last December housing its workers. He said rents housing its workers, the said rems a collection of trophics and the for these apartments, containing at least a living room, kitchen and bath, amounted to 3 to 5 per cent of the worker's income, depending and last year 70 teams were

To visit both the b kery and the candy factory, each of us donned a white overall type of coat. We wore the same over-garment to inspect the kindergarten connected with the candy factory. Some of the children were finishing their

rubles-up to a year's pay for an workers in the blacksmith departaverage worker in a factory like the Stalin works. The Pobeda costs around 16,000 rubles.

The Russian government pegs the ruble at four to the dollar, but this last strategy are the results are less pleasant, while workers of greater skill and higher qualifications get more pay. but this is strictly an arbitrary rate without meaning, since the ruble is not traded in any free Each worker can put in only three hours of overtime weekly, he said, with pay at the rate of tir

> in the bakery is 700 rubles, ris-ing to 900. The candy factory's lowest wage is 600 to 700 rubles. but the best workers get 1,000 to

> figures.
> All three factories emphasized the Stakhanovite campaign for increased production. Pictures of workers showing the greatest increase in production played.

said all his current equipment was Russian-made, but we noticed a few machines with German marks ings. The plant had belonged to a German named Naum before the 1917 revolution, and, at that time, had been equipped with German machinery, Lobov told us. It was easy to see that about half the wrapping machinery was almost new. The rest had been

painted and repainted. The heavy presses used for making finished castings in the auto plant included some which carried trade names that looked familiar

to an American-such names as Chambersburg, National and Erie. All three plant managers talked of health and safety programs, clinics for workers, health examinations, vacation camps or sports programs. In each office there was a collection of trophies and certif-

organized. Although Karzov mentioned a safety program, we noted a lack of goggles on workers doing jobs for which American factories ordi-

narily require safety glasses. The bakery workers, as we saw. the children were finishing their wore white gowns at their work lunch, and white-gowned women or changed their outdoor clothes

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