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Thousands Of Fresh Chink Communist Push Enemy's Assault Spearhead Today

Sanders Wins Title At Eastland's First Invitrtional Tourney

Monty Sanders and Marion Hiskey, two NTSC golfers, playing stroke for stroke over 19 holes in the finals of the championship flight of the Eastland Invitational golf tournament, Sunday, before Sanders won out on the 20th green for the title.

The pair were all even at the end of the regulation 18 holes. They split the 19th but Sanders captured the 20th for a 1-up victory.

In advance to the finals, Sanders defeated W. D. Castleman, Breckenridge, 7-6; Bobby Adair, Breckenridge and and Mrs. A. E. Barkley as work-Daryl Tulley, Dallas. Tulley was medalist Friday with a ers, Rev. William C. Emberton, 74

Ferguson, Breckenridge, John Matthews over Dr. Lemon; Ray downed runner - up Buddy Spra-gue of Ft. Worth for consolation honors in the championship flight. In the first flight court Nichols over W. W. Milner; Leon-In the first flight Jack Gourly | ard Slater won from Tony Tra-

Plowman of Eastland, 2-up. Troy Badgell of Denton downed E. K. Henderson of Eastland for consolation monors in the flight. Ben Tabor, Cisco, won from Dickie Grant of Abilene for second

flight honors with Dr Schall of Tahoka defeating John St. John of Ft. Worth for consolation.

In the third flight Leonard Slater of Mineral Wells won over Al Larson for top honors. Tony Tra-week won from McComb of Abi-lene for consolation.

Interest Said Good In Revival

Good interest and attendance are being shown in the revival which began Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene with Evangelist

pastor, reports.

74. Hiskey downed Boone Yar-brough, Ranger, Henry Coger, Denton and Jimmy Phillips, Ran-Were: Bill Coreser over Neil Day; Were: Denton over D. Morgan, Words fitting to the picture. Mrs. Barkley plays the piano

and the accordian in addition to giving readings nightly. A special teen-age service is conducted at 7:15 p.m. by Mrs. Barkley with Coleman won from Everett | week and Campbell beat Bill Sikes. regular services beginning at 7:45 In the fourth flight first round, p.m. H. E. Williams beat Herman Scarborough; E. L. Norris beat Wendel Armstrong; C. Tipton downed

Tipton downed Judd Skiles; W. L. Jacobe beat H. Arogg; P. Nance downed W. J Sipes; Gordon Smith beat G. Lasater; Bill Dakin won from E. C. Burnett and Sam Marshall beat Bob King.

Fifth flight: W. Q. Verner beat Bob Roth; Larry Knight won from

lene for consolation. H. E. Williams of Eastland de-feated Grover Smith, Eastland, 1-up for fourth flight honors. E. C. Burnett, Breckenridge w on consolation honors over Jud Skil-

Opposition Is

From The USA



Rev. A. E. Barkley

Eastland High A Capella Choir To Be Presented May 15, At 8 P.M.

The Eastland High School A Bourne, Heidi Throne apella choir, under the direction of W. H. Stanley, will present its first annual concert Tuesday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the high school er, Sara Peel, Nelda Byrd, Patsy pital. Simmons, Gayle Greer, Francis auditorium.

The choir, noted for its profes- Van Geem, Wanda Phillips, Marp.m. The revival is scheduled to last through May 27. Everyone is in-vited to attend. The chort, noted for its profes-through Age or and de-through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last through Age or attend. The revival is scheduled to last three times those of commercial The revival is scheduled to last three times those of commercial school choirs in the state.

cellent dynamic interpretation. The Freese .

LONDON, May 14 (UP)-Two choir has good tonal quality and Tenor: John Burleson, Gil Gaeta,

e program

Relations With Soviet Are Low

VIENNA, Austria, May 14 (UP) American officials said today Soviet - American relations in Vienna have been plunged to their lowest point in 2 1-2 years by a shooting in the International Sector 10 days ago.

Cpl. Paul S. Gresens, 28, of Rochester, N. Y., was shot and killed by an unidentified Soviet soldier while Gresens was on duty as a military policeman.

U. S. High Commissioner Am bassador Walter Donnelly declar-ed in a note to Soviet High Com-missioner Vladimir P. Sviridov last week that the shooting was without provocation and irresponsible.

Donnelly said Gresens and Cpl. Jack Morgan, of Keokuk, Ia., merely were trying to find out if two Soviet soldiers they saw walking through the International Sector shortly before 1 a.m. were on duty.

When the Americans s a i d ed today. "halt" the two Soviet soldiers

wheeled around. One opened fire Second Soprano: Lydia Faye with a machine pistol. Seven bul-

Eileen Vaughan, Gay Poe, Dor- statement from them. Stanley's interest and enthus- othy Throne, Monette Scott, Dethe group. Their selections are Patsy Simpson, Zena Grissom, grounds the Russians were on rendered with precision and ex- Maralyn Thomas, Mary Alice duty, the Americans had no right Ga., with 42 1-2 tons of cargo. to accost them, and that the Americans fired first.

American Planes Fight Chinks Around The Clock For Defense

TOKYO, Tuesday, May 15 (UP)-Thousands of fresh Chinese Communist Troops pushed the enemy's assault spearhead fipe miles into South Korea today in a bold daylight movement in defiance of near-record Allied machinegun and fire bomb attacks from the air.

More than 450 United Nations planes carried out an around-the clock offensive against the enemy massing for a three-pronged assault, and Allied infantrymen braced behind a bristling defense line for the next big battle.

UN ground forces waited behind booming artillery and 80 miles of barbed wire and minefields in their first static defense line since they stood with their backs to the sea in the tiny Pusan Beachhead last summer.

Plane Lifts Records For **Several Months**

-A neglected sister ship of the B-36 bomber has been setting weight lifting records for months North and South Korean troops weight lifting records for months

NEA FEATURE SERVICE

The ship is the largest land battling there for control of the plane in the world, the U. S. Air Force's almost forgotten C-99 There were three major threats transport. Only one of the six- to the Allied lines as the Reds engine transports has ever been reached what front reports des-

Morgan returned the fire and San Antonio, Tex., depot of the buildup. They were:

three times those of commercial Late last week the Soviets broke air flight planes. Its heftiest long iastic direction have been out-standing factors in the success of Day, Edith Cox, Claudine Lasater, vestigation of the shooting on 600 mile, non stop flight from 600 mile, non stop flight from former capital. Sacramento, Calif., to Savannah,

That's more than any other airplane has ever carried. But the

- The Chinese streamed trails South of the Great Hwachon Hydro-electric Reservoir and took up positions down Korea's central mountain spine from which they could strike at any moment to either East or West.

American artillery blasted the Chinese bridgehead, but UN in-WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP) fantrymen did not challenge the without any fanfare, it was learn-battles, was the UN army on the offensive. The South Kopeans were

built and it is now assigned to the cribed as the 11th hour of their

For several months, the C-99 was reported massed on the East for a attack down the classic in vasion routes to the devastated

> 2. A smaller concentration was growing West and Northwest of Kapyong, about 30 miles Northeast of Seoul, for a drive down the Pukhan River Valley against the Allies Han River bridgehead line.

Allied air spotters and foot patrols probing the 10-mile-deep no-

Jack Reese won in the fifth flight finals, defeating R. D. Tyler Eastland. Blackwell of Ft Worth won over Bob Roth of Breckenridge for consolation. First round results in t h

championship flight were as follows: Jimmy Phillips, Ranger de-feated Buster Creagh, Breckenridge; Raymon Woodson, Mineral Worth; Marion Hiskey ,North Texas, over Boone Yarbrough, Ranger; Henry Coger, Denton over Chuck Van Geem, Abilene; Daryl Tulley, Dallas won from Roy Ferguson, Breckenridge; Bob Sikes, Dallas, beat Harry Loudermilk, Abilene; Monty Sanders over W. D. Castleman and Bobby Adair of Breckenridge over J. A. Robinson, Rising Star.

In the second round, Phillips beat Woodson; Hiskey won from Coger; Tulley downed Skies and

round were: Dick Weaver, Pampa, 1 to \$325,000, Paid \$276.000. over Willy Smith, Eastland; Herb Weaver, Eastland over Bruce Pip-kin, Eastland; Jack Gourley, Coleman, over E. K. Henderson, Eastland; Joe Sparks, Eastland over B. M. Brown, Breckenridge: Everett Ployman, Eastland over Don Doyle Eastland; Peyton Weaver, Sweet-water over E. M. Pritchard, C. J. Owens, Ranger, over J. E. Harkrider, Eastland and Bob Cunningham, Breckenridge won from Troy Bodgett, Denton.

Smith downed Weaver, Gourley beat Sparks, Plowman downed P. Weaver and Owen defeated Cunningham in second round play, first flight.

In the second flight, T. Pearson, Breckenridge, won from John St. John, Ft. Worth; J. C. Threatt, Brownwood, beat Paul Tabor, Ft. Worth; B. J. Collings Eastland beat Don Hill, Eastland; Jim Rominger, Breckenridge, beat Dick Grant, Eastland; John Hart, Abilene, won from W. A. Schawl, Breckenridge; Barton Jones, Jr., Breckenridge, beat Bob Fruse, Houston; John Beatty, Ft. Worth downed Grady Johnson, Cisco: Ben Tabor, Cisco beat Glenn Boyd, Austin

For Good Used Care de-ine on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland | Nell Jean, both 18.

Funeral Held For C. A. Howell

Funeral services were held today for Columbus A. Howell, 64, Olden, who died Saturday at noon. Funeral services were held in the Wells won over Buddy Sprague, Ft. Baptist Church of Olden with in- Alan Nunn May, another atomic terment in the Eastland cemetery. scientist convicted of passing on The Fatter White Funeral Home wartime information to Russia, of Abilene was in charge of the "may be released under surveillance to continue their research." arrangements.

Howell is survived by a num-The pro-labor Reynolds News ber of children whose names were said "Fuchs is expected to be renot available at press time. leased before the end of this year."

Increase Stock

AUSTIN (SPL)-Secretary of State John Ben Shepperd has an- said Nunn May, sentenced to 10 day. nounced the approval of the a-mendment to the charter of Pip-duties at a model farm in York-will take part in a program to kin Grocery Company, Inc., East- shire.

day.

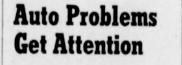
for the reports.

Chief opposition to the plan will go to paying for music and othcomes from the United States one er equipment of the group.

paper said. Officials said the claim was lowing: "ridiculous." They also denied the

First soprano: Shirley Hightow-German-born scientist was doing secret atomic work for the gover, Judy Haines, Jana Weaver, Sallie Cooper, Joy Lynn Robinson, ernment in his prison cell at Staf-Earline Miller, Maxine Harbin, Frankie McDonald Mary Ann Gar-

The Conservative Sunday Chroni- rett, Charlene Black, Louise Sea-



AUSTIN, May 14 (UP)-The Officials said Fuchs was serving out his 14-year sentence by sewing hammers and bags. They University of Texas announced to-He had lived in t

sewing hammerks and bags. They About 50 high school teachers

Sanders beat Adair.kin Grocery Company, Inc., East-
land, increasing the capital stockshire.teach high school students to un-
derstand and operate motor vehic-

les, the University said

15 Persons Die By Violence In Texas During Weekend

By United Press Dead in the crash of the light. At least 15 persons died by private airplane near Haslet, Tar- cars at Houston , while walking violence in Texas during the a rant County, were Ison Groddey across heavily - traveled Market week-end, including a man and a of Dallas (9219 Trenton) and his Street Road. boy in a Sunday plane crash in North Tarrant county. At least seven of the week-end lapsed as he witnessed the plane auto two miles north of Laredo.

victims were killed in traffic mis-haps, including three members of one family—V. A. Kaelin, his wife and his 8-year-old stepdaughter- ride" and the plane's engine failwhose automobile was struck by a ed shortly after takeoff. passenger train near Houston Fri-

Traffic victims included: Jim Davis Moore, 16, Palestine

Another train-car crash Sunday schoolboy, whose automobile went night at the outskirts of Cleburne out of control and overturned five injured five persons, but caused no deaths. A Santa Fe Diesel Loco-Highway 287.

motive rammed the rear of a car which barely failed to clear a a two-car collision 10 miles West water by an undertow. grade crossing. of Orange on U. S. Highway 90. Mrs. Edythe Noblit

near New Braunfels.

Buster Cater, 28, struck by two

Other dead included:

A. L. Yantis, 53, Houston, when a butane tank exploded while being tested under pressure.

Jimmie Neal Beck, 24, in an of ficial accident near Clyde. A pair of heavy drilling tongs fell, strik-ing him on the head. Pvt. Kenneth Burgess, 25, Camp Hood soldier, drowned while swimming in the Gulf of Mexico off Helen Lawson, 28, Houston, in Galveston. He was swept into deep

Mrs. Edythe Noblitt, 42, bled

Arnold.

Admission will be 25c. Proceeds | Weaver, Bobby Womack, Darre Black, Charles Lane, James Free man, Doug King, Joe Thompson Choir personnel includes the fol. Joe Muirhead, Bob Burdick, Jamie

Jessop, Harvey Grigsby, Jim Ed Willman, Carroll Masengale, Jim-my Chambliss, Bob Latham, Larry Miller.

Cisco Rites Set For L. S. Jenkins

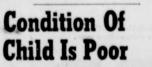
Funeral services for Leslie S. Jenkins, Cisco, 50, who died Sun-is third year in a row as Nationday from a heart attack, will be al All-Around Cowboy. held in Cisco at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Jenkins, telegraph operator for the Humble Oil and Pipe Line Co., problem of ,teen-agers plus auto- had been in Cisco 31 years. He had mobiles will get an intensive five- been under a physician's care for He had lived in the Cisco area

all of his life, except for a short period he worked as a railroad telegrapher in Decatur . team title. Survivors include the widow, the

former Katherine Dobbins, two brothers W. D. of El Paso and Jim of Ft. Worth; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Maule of San Antonio and Mrs. Edgar Strickland of Cisco and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Jennie Jenkins of Tuscola and a number of nieces and nephews. Thomas Funeral Home of Cisco

will be in charge of services. Pallbearers will be G. C. Rosenthal, H. E. McGowan, I. A. Brukenhoefer, J. W. Cousins, Roy Fonville and R. R. Jones, all co-office workers.



FORT WORTH, May 14 (UP) -Condition of a 6-year-old Alvar-ado girl shot by the accidential discharge of a .22-caliber pistol was reported as "poor" today.

Linda Ann Gray, the victim, and several of her young cousins were playing with the weapon in a car parked at her uncle's home here yesterday. The weapon was discharged, with the bullet entering the child's left nostril and lodging in the back of her throat.

The injured, all from Cleburne, were Miss Johnny Fay Carlisle, 19; Mrs. John Carlisle, 36, her mother; Barbara Sandusky, 19, and Patricia Freeman and Lora before the mishap.

Sul Ross Wins For Third Year

FORT WORTH, May 14 (UP) -Sul Ross College held perman-ent possession today of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Assn., Team Trophy which it won for the third straight year.

Lady Golfers

May also placed third in bulldogging, bull riding and bareback bronc riding as the national In-tercollegiate Rodeo Assn., ended Ladies City Tournament to be competition last night in Will held this week end, Rogers Coliseum.

The Sul Ross team finished comfortably ahead of New Mexico An entry fee of \$3 will be charg-A & M in the race for the national eligible for the meet.



BLIND BOY HEADS CLASS-Born blind, 17-year-old Clement Blakeslee has been elected president of Wichita, Kan. East High School and taken into the National Honor Society. He is pictured taking notes in Braille as fellow student Margot Baker reads to him. (NEA Photo).

man's land on the West Central Front reported, Monday that the 000 pounds on some of its trips Chinese were massing near Kapbetween Sacramento and San Anyong by night marches and daytonio.

light moves in small groups that With the addition of four jet offered poor targets to American engines to the six piston types air power. Air Force experts think they may

be able to make the C-99 carry even more. The plane was design-**Injured Boy To** ed to carry 50 tons of cargo for 2,000 miles. With jets, the experts **Undergo Surgery** feel they may be able to stretch David Jack Stephenson, 6, lone

the range to 2,400 miles. survivor of a family of six involved in a car-truck crash near Cisco recently, was to undergo brain surgery at Harris Memorial Meet Tuesday Hospital in Ft. Worth Monday

A called business meeting of morning. Stephenson has been in critical the ladies Golf Auxiliary will be held at 8 p.m. to discuss the condition since the accident in which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stephenson, and three broth-

ers were killed. Qualifying will start Tuesday. A fund to help in paying hospital expenses for the youth has ed. Only ladies fo the city will be been started and is reported to be

> Latest donors from Eastland are: Victor Cornelius, \$5; Frank Crowell, \$2; Mrs. T. H. McCullough, \$1; and from Cisco; Lon Mendenhall, -1; H. T. Huffman, \$1; R. L. Brown, \$1; W. R. Huestis,\$1; Ted Booth, \$1; Paul Yardly, \$1; Savoy Cafe, \$1; and M.

L. Keasler, \$5.

near \$100.

Germany now has 275,000 hotel beds to accommodate the rising tide of tourist travel, according to Dr. Hans Bauman, head of the German Tourist Association.

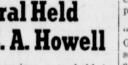
"ROCKET AHEAD"

With Oldsmobils Onberge Motor Considerable cloudiness; local thundershowers Tuesday, and in West and South portions this afternoon and tonight Not much change in temperature. Fresh southeasternly winds on the coast.

West Texas - Considerable cloudiness this afternoon, to-night and Tuesday. Local thundershowers in the Panhandle, South Plains and from the Pecos Valley Eastward. Not much change in

"ROCKET AHEAD" With Oldsmobile Motor Company, Esatie_d

temperatures.



ford, England.

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Reporters Are **Barred** From **Air Force Base**

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 14 (UP) - Reporters of the Fort extend to other newspapers or the quiries of any kind. Worth Press were barred from wire services. Carswell Air Force Base today, and Maj. Gen. Samuel C. Anderson of any formal notification, "I guess it must be a question of who "sensational" coverage of a B-36 knows best how to run the news-Superbomber crash. paper-the editor or the gener

Anderson, commander of the al?" 8th U. S. Air Force and ranking officer at Carswell, home base of the B-36 fleet, said representativ-which killed 25 men at Albuqueres of the Press would be kept out que, N. M., May 6 precipitated his "until we can work out some sort of policy for them to leave our people alone and print factual re-Worth, and the Press layout on ports. the crash the following day includ-

Walter Humphrey, editor of the ed photos of several and interviews Scripps - Howard newspaper, said with many of them. the matter would be taken up with Humphrey said the families con Anderson's superiors in Washing- sented to interviews and the Press ton. He said the General's order received no complaints from any had not been explained to the source as a result of its reporting



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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

FUNNY BUSINESS

House Members Return To Work

louse Memebers returned to the Capitol today to face a showdown on taxation, only remaining major obstacle blocking the 52nd session's final adjournment.

set to fight for expansion of the lown "if it takes all summer."

Chairman of the House Reven ue and Taxation Committee, Rep. Jim Lindsey of Texarkana, planned to request that a conference committee work out differences etween House and Senate verions of the Omnibus Tax Bill. He wanted to send the tax measure to conferees Thursday, but the Lower Chamber balked at im nediate action on the idea.

ng Grove, author of the Housepassed \$30,000,000 - a - year levy on gathering natural gas, wanted the House to instruct the confer ence committee to include his plan in the "catch-all" Omnibus

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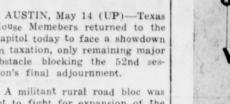


By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WE'RE HEADIN'OUTA BUT WHAT ATE WE TOWN' WE'RE HOT GONNA TO ASOUT ANGELPUSS! SHERRY FIX? SHE SEEN ME CLP



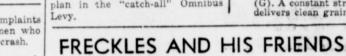




state's road program, and its lead ers said they would force a show

Rep. James Sewell of Bloon

Levy.





The harvest season will find more than 650,000 combines harvesting a wide variety of field crops throughout the United States. Much of the progress made in reducing man-hours required to grow an acre of wheat from 57.7 hours in 1830 to less than 6 hours today can be credited to the modern combine. Each of the steps in combining grain is illustrated in the above diagram of the Dearborn-Wood Bros. Combine, prepared by Dearborn Motors. The combine reel (A) pushes the standing grain against the cutter bar (B). The crop is carried by the moving canvas (C) to a rapidly revolving cylinder (D) which fails the grain against the concave bars (E), and threshes the grain from the straw. Threshed grain is delivered to the grain pan (F). Straw and chaff are "walked" out the rear on an agitating straw rack (G). A constant stream of air from fan (H) blows dirt and chaff out of grain. The clean grain auger (I), delivers clean grain to grain tank or to the bagger.

By Merrill Blosser

EASTLAND, TEXAS

done us the courtesy of an official notification, much less given us ar explanation," Humphrey said. Reporters for the Press said they got only "no comment" from

base authorities in response to in-

Anderson acknowledged that the



in its field . . .

EASTLAND, TEXAS



Se per word first day. 2c per word every day thereafter. Cash must bereafter accompany all Classified advertising. PHONE 601

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FOR SALE: C Farmall tractor and FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. equipment. '49 model. Also other tools. C. M. Williams. One mile east of Eastland on U. S. 80.

FOR SALE: First class A-1 condi-

FOR SALE: Good '41 Ford. \$225. Or trade. Phone 763-R.

FOR SALE: Duplex, \$5750. Large \$7250. Other good buys. Mrs. J. C. Allison. 920 West Commerce, | Phone 465. phone 347.

FOR SALE: Two piece living room suite: platform rocker, roc ker; executive desk, filing cabinet, odd tables. Mrs. Johnny Aaron, Carbon hiway. Phone 900 4-F 3.

FOR SALE: House Trailer. 6 sleeper in very good condition, available at once. Shown by ap-pointment. Call 827-W. Mrs. Green 902 W. Plummer.



Air Cafe. Two miles west of Ranger. Highway 80.

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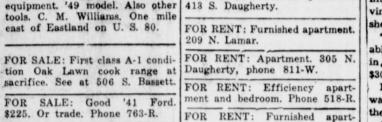
NOTICE: Miniature Golf open Tuesday, May 15th corner Main and Dixie.



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you wait.



ments, 409 S. Daugherty, apartment house and furniture, FOR RENT: Four room unfurnished apartment with garage. FOR RENT: Apartments, 1004 W. Main, phone 65.

> FOR RENT: Small furnished house, ideal for couple, close in, garage, 211 East Valley. FOR RENT: Good 5 room house. Mrs. J. C. Allison, 920 West Com



WANTED: To buy your eggs, pay highest market price. Spain's Feed store, 305 N. Seaman. WANTED: Dress and buttonhole

T L. FAGG

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making, alteration. Mrs. E. J. Hogan. 111 N. Dixie Street. WANTED: Roofing work. Staf-ford Roofing Co. "For Better Roofs". Box 1267, Cisco, Phone



BIRKDALE, Eng., May 14 (UP) "forgotten -Sam Urzetta, the hampion" who sparked the United States Walker Cup golf team to a 6 to 3 triumph over Britain dur-ing the week-end, had a lot of ester, N. Y., was vastly underrat-

folks predicting today that he'll go, filling and collecting money from on to win the British Amateur our five-cent High Grade Nut Championship. machines in this area. No selling And the prophets included, be

sides his awe - struck teamates, a host of British fans who found cash secured by inventory. Devothis good sportsmanship and moding 6 and 10 hours a week to esty on a par with his golfing wizbusiness, your end on percentage by collections will net up to

ardry: "He has a great chance to win \$400.00 monthly with very good the amateur," said teammate Charlie Coe. "Sam is one of the possibilities of taking over full time. Income increasing accord-ingly. For interview, include phone greatest players I have ever met." in application. Box 29, Eastland, And the Yank who currently holds the British Amateur title

NOTICE

EASTLAND TELEGRAM, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951



XXIV CHERIFF LANE cleared his throat. Lisa Farwell saw Court Grenable's face flush with anger, but he did not interrupt the sheriff, even though the sheriff had "Andrew Grenable was the only intimated Court was guilty of Lane left to suspect. Andrew had no alibi, beyond his statement that he vinia Grenable's murder. The had been drunk from the time he sheriff continued: arrived here."

"We learned that Court Gren-Sheriff Lane paused again to able had run up a gambling debt clear his throat and to take a deep in, Chicago to the amount of breath and to look around at the attentive faces. \$3000.* "But his belligerent attitude, we

Lisa looked at Court. So that easoned, might have been an afwas why he had tried to borrow fectation to throw us off the track," he pointed out. "Mr. Kent, the money from her.

working with my office, uncov-ered the one conclusive clue Court Grenable's face was flushed. But it was not a flush of eeded to solve the case. anger. It was the flush of fear "In checking telephone calls to and shame. Court Grenable was Chicago from this house, Mr. Kent

afraid. Lisa turned her eyes away. took particular interest in three The sheriff went on with his that were made during the last two months. discourse: "They were to a Whitehall ex-"Court had given Tim Ellsworth change, to a Dr. Warren Gibson." Sheriff Lane chose to ignore the cigaret that fell out of Court Gren-able's fingers. a note to a piece of the Grenable property as security for a loan. This land was a strip adjoining Ellsworth's property—a piece that Mrs. Grenable had refused to sell

"Mr. Kent went to Chicago yes-terday to talk to Dr. Gibson. At for years. "After Mrs. Grenable's death, the same time, my men and I again searched Mrs. Grenable's room and Tim Ellsworth discovered that the

this time we found a recent will note was worthless because Mrs. and this paper!" Grenable's signature was forged. . . . Court admitted that he and his mother quarreled over money mat-FROM his pocket the sheriff drew

r a paper that Angus Kent had handed him earlier. It was a small ters, but Mrs. Grenable had not included that item in the diary-it included no mention of anything sheet, filled with long, angular handwriting. The sheriff leaned after midnight the day before she was killed, but Court probably had forward a little as he scanned it quarreled before and there was with his eyes. "It's a little note, stating some no mention of any quarrel over facts not included in Mrs. Grenmoney.

The sheriff's voice was growing able's diary. It tells the entire husky with so much talking, but scene that took place the morning of her death—a scene between herself, her two sons, and . . ."

round of the 1950 U.S. Amateur

There's no doubt that the smil-

last August.

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bers of the U.S. team.

"They were sleeping pills I'd been saving for Mrs. Grenable. But never found a good time to use the pills on her. But when I had to kill Andrew, the pills were there. He would have talked." (To Be Concluded)

muscular millionaire Frank Strana-But, as it turned out, Urzetta han of Toledo, O. - agreed heartand chapman were the only U.S. ily with Coe, "And I should know," players who scored singles victories added Stranahan ruefully in remembrance of his 39-hole defeat at and also had a hand in a foursome victory. the hands of Urzetta in the final

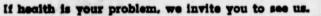
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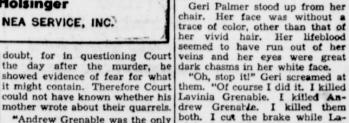
ed here at the start of the Walker Cup matches. Though he wore the mantle of U. S. champion, he was If You Need An ELECTRICAN generally ignored by experts who looked to the veterans Turnesa,

Stranahan, and Dick Chapman of Basham's Electric Pinehurst, N. C., as the top mem-



"Where People Get Well"





wounded animal trapped and in

coach house, because I knew Elizabeth often went there and it would look like she killed her sister." "Why?" The question came

vinia slept and hid the saw in the

from the sheriff. "I had to get rid of her . . . she wouldn't let Court marry me, even when I told her I was carrying his child!"

. . . ISA'S shoulders sagged as the words came from Geri's lips, the words that at this moment forged a knife that severed the last bond between her and Court

Grenable. "You were right, sheriff! I thought the diary was safe for me," Geri went on. "There was nothing in the diary about me.

How could I know that she would write it down somewhere else . . she would . . she would . . Geri broke off, sobbing now,

wildly, insanely and the mist and rain were like a world of ruin behind her as she stood before the long pale windows of the room.

"He knew too much . . . that Andrew . . . he threatened me once, twice! He said he'd tell Lisa Farwell. He was drunk Saturday night, and I gave him more liquor, but it was full of his mother's sleeping pills." Geri Palmer, her hands behind

her, palms against the French door, caught her breath and went on.

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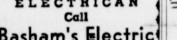
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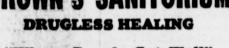
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gifts.









The Longhorns and Aggies meet hursday and Friday at College Station with the Aggies needing both victories to tie Texas for the crown.

A 4-3 upset of Texas by Texas Christian last week paved the way for the showdown series which finds Texas leading the pack with an 11-2 record against A & M's 9-4 mark.

All other clubs finished their schedules last week, the Aggies vinning two from Rice, 13-2 and 16-9, to keep their hopes alive; Baylor beating Southern Metholist 6-5, then losing a pair to TCU 5-1 and 2-0; and Texas sweeping two from SMU 12-1 and 9-0.

TCU's fine closeout boosted the ogs into third place with an 8-7 onference record. SMU and Bayor tied for fourth with 6-9 marks and Rice brought up the rear with nly three wins in 15 starts.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



If you had a hail loss Wednesday night, get an estimate of the damage by a reputable carpenter or builder, and turn the estimate into this office. If you have the deductible, the amount of loss must exceed \$100.00 if you live in town and \$50,00 if you live in the country, before insurance applies. If the damage is extensive over this area we expect to have a great many claims so be patient please until we can get to

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1951

Mother of the Bride

Her Gowns Become Less Pompous and More Flattering

EASTLAND, TEXAS New Wonder Weapons May Be Used



to post them where all customers

This is the first time dollars-andents ceilings have been placed on any major consumer item since

On the average the prices ought to be about what the housewife paid in Jaunary, the Office of Price Controls said.

cooled. Its rate of fire still is

The new light tank is named the Walker Bulldog in honor of

Gen. Walton H. Walker, 8th Ar-

my Commander killed in Korea.

It has a 76-millimeter high velo-

city gun with a gyroscopic sight

that keeps the weapon on target

while the tank bumps over th

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roughest terrain.

ings today.

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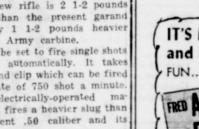
Starting today beef must be dis-The new helicopter will be used played in different trays accordin combat this summer, during ing to quality - choice, good, the June-July rainy season, if commercial and utility. The ceiling they can be delivered by then prices go into effect immediately but retailers have until June 4

They will supplement the 50, 000 South Korean civilians organ. ized into human pack trains to carry supplies to the front when the rains bog down supply trucks. The new rifle and machinegun will give the American foxhole fighter the firepower he needs to mow down the Communist 'human set" attacks.

The new rifle is 2 1-2 pounds ighter than the present garand and only 1 1-2 pounds heavier than the Army carbine.

It can be set to fire single shots r fully automatically. It takes a 20-round clip which can be fired at the rate of 750 shot a minute. The electrically-operated machinegun fires a heavier slug than

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Meets 2nd and

4th Thursday

8:00 P.M.

By GIs In Korean War By Summer

wonder weapons" developed by

the U.S. Army to help the over-

burdened infantryman may go in-

to action on the Korean battle-

field within a few months, infor-

Among them may be an electri-

ally controlled .60 caliber ma-

chinegun, a 25-ton airborne tank

that can destroy the Russian-made

T-34 tank, a new automatic rife

weighing only 6 1-2 pounds, and

a recently-developed helicopter

capable of delivering three tons

Some of these weapons were mentioned by Maj. Gen. A. C. Mc-

Auliffe, Chief of the Army Chem-

ical Corps, in a speech at Atlan-tic City, N. J., last Friday.

developing "wonder weapons" which are the "basis for our hope

of avoiding World War Three."

He indicated the weapons would

help overcome the overwhelming

numerical advantage of America's

'potential enemies.'

McAuliffe said the U. S. was

med sources said today.

of supplies.

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, muzzle velocity is the greatest o

secret.

May 14 (UP)-Some of the new any weapon of its type. It is air



WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP) All beef sold in all retail stores can see. across the nation went under fix-

ed dollars - and - cents price ceil-World War II controls ended.

> Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Parrish of Ft. Worth were the week-end guests here in the homes of Mrs. Ita Parish and Mr. and Mrs. Don -Parker.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



LET OUR LAUNDRY be "Wash Word!"

Woman's Page MRS. DON PARKER, Editor Telephones 601 - 223

Alpha Delphian's See Style Review Install Officers, At Final Meting Of Season At The Woman's Club

Members of the Co-Ed club were retary and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest models for a style review present-ed under the direction of Mrs.

Floyd Robertson of Altman's Style Shop for members of the Alpha Delphian Club, Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Club, final meeting of the club season.

P. McCarney, E. K. Henderson, from the club Cecil Collings and N. N. Rosenquest.

Mrs. McCarney introduced Mrs. Marene Johnson, commentator for the review. The girls modeled summer styles for all occasions.

Weaver, Edith Cox, Judy Haines, Mable Grimes, Dolores Warden, bers, Mrs. Johnson, their sponsor Gay Poe, Marilyn Rhea Hurt, and Mrs. Gayland Poe, a guest, and Eileen Vaughan, Sally Cooper, and the hostesses. Mary Ann Henderson.

A business session was held with Mrs. W. R. Cole, president, presiding and hearing final reports from officers and committees, and presenting Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, who installed new officers in a colorful candle lighting ceremony. She wa assisted by Mrs. E. K. Henderson who lighted a candle as each officer took her vow. Mrs. Cecil Collings pinned a corsage on each of-ficer as she accepted club obliga- Mrs. H. L. Hassell, president said

Installed were, Mrs. George I. Lane, president; Mrs. Carl Jones, present. vice president, Mrs. H. E. Van recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Vickers, Corresponding sec-



tion, during which she named her Mrs. Vickers presented Mrs. Other hostesses were Mmes. N. Cole, retiring president with a gift Present were Mmes. LeRoy Arn-

Mrs. Lane presided over a short

business session after the installa-

old, Ina Bean, L. C. Brown, Carpenter, L. M. Chapman, Cole, Dave Fiensy, B. O. Harrell, Lane E. S. Perdue E. J. Turner, Van Geem, Models were Janie Dutton, Jana leaver, Edith Cox, Judy Haines able Grimes, Dolores Warden

West Ward PTA To Have Final **Business Meet**

Members of the West Ward PTA vill meet at 3:15 Tuesday afternoon at the West Ward School for today.

All members were urged to be

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lisman and little daughter, Mary Margaet returned to their home in Mid-

UP YOUR CAR



George I. Lance Jr. student at San Angelo College was home

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Though |

the mother of the bride gladly

. . .

r the week end and brought as guests two fellow students, Morrow of San Angelo and tis Hensley of Eola Miss Betty Lane of Avoca was he guest Sunday in the Lane

Eastland

Mr .and Mrs. W. C. Marlow of this year. Normal precipitation bilene were the week end guest averages 18 inches. Plans called for contracts to the home of their daughter. Mrs. J. T. Cooper, Mr. Cooper cover nine counties in Texas and

and Tommy. the Oklahoma Panhandle and a arge area of western Kansas Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson had Costs to farmers will acerage : cents an acre. Krick agreed to set is their week end guests the golfhis rain machines to work when ers from NTSC at Denton who half of an estimated \$360,000 conwere champions of the golf tourtract price has been raised. nament and were Monty Sanders, Marion Hiskey, Troy Badgett and

Krick quoted some impressiv figures on his work elsewhere. In

ing today.

Contract Is

In The Making

GUYMON, Okla., May 14 (UP)

-A contract aimed at providing artificial rain for 12,000,000

Great Plains acres in Texas, Okla-

homa and Kansas was in the mak-

Farmers of those states expect-

ed to sign contracts tomorrow with

meteorologist who hopes to pelt the

one-time dust bowl area with a

inimum of 30 inches of rainfall

rainmaker Irving Krick, Denver

BY GAIL DUGAS NEA Staff Writer NEA Staff Writer Soft, concealing folds of the fabric cover the shoulthe mother of the bride glady plays a secondary role at her daughter's wedding, she still wants to look her best. The dress she chooses will be largely determined by the size and kind of wedding and by her own figure problems, forms, fragile, mauve-orchid, silk, in a short length, pure silk chiffon

and by her own figure problems, forms fragile mauve-orchid silk in a short length, pure silk chiffon (left) into a floor-length ombred in gray. The portrait Dresses for the bride's mother are right in either the long or short length. Again, it depends on the wedding. These dresses are a Colorado Rocky Mountain area

which had contracted his services, snowfall this year was 268 per cent of normal, he said. The entire the present .50 caliber and its

ed up with him, he reported. "We don't propose to make it rain on more days than it normally would," Krick said, "but we pro-

pose to make it rain more on those davs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sikes and twin daughters, Judy and Jane of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hal and little sons of Snyder and Bill Sikes of TCU, Fort Worth were the week-end guests here in the home



Karl and Boyd Tanner

thirds of Colorado now have sign-

