TERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

FRIDAY, FEBRUERY 28, 1947

Pause In Portal-to-Portal Parley



DETROIT, MICH. — (Soundphoto) — In the portal-to-portal pay suit of the Mt. Clemens Pottery Co., John F. Sonnett of Washington, Assistant U.S. Attorney General (representing the government) left, and August Schoole, president of the Michigan CIO Council, right, are shown as they paused in the hallway between sessions.

HE CATTLE KINGS AND EARLY SETTLERS The History County

By IRA L. WATKINS

Continued from Last Week) CHAPTER II he Open Range and Early Settlers

e first period of the history of ling County, the period of hish-Indian occupation, explorexpeditions, Texas Ranger aces, buffalo hunting, army deagainst the Indian, and land eys was followed by a period anching on the open range caron chiefly by the great cattle panies. This era of the cattle s was short in Sterling Cuonty, ng only approximately from to the middle 1880's. By this the settlers were coming in hare the land with the cattleto engage in agriculture to a ted degree, and to make homes themselves and their children. Circle S range was seperated from big ranchers tried hard to keep the, lower by the M S outfit settlers out but finally had to nit to the inevitable and either and extended down the river for pt them or move on to the three or four miles. It too, extendsettled regions.

McDONALD TO HEAD **RED CROSS DRIVE**

to head the Red Cross drive in the First Baptist Church here. Bur-Sterling County Wednesday at the ial followed in the City Cemetery. Lions Club luncheon. The drive Rev. C. D. McEntire, pastor of will close on March 10 and the the Baptist Church, officiated. quota for Sterling County is \$750. Cox-Vautrain and Lowe Funeral This is only half of what the quota Directors were in charge of arranwas last year. Mrs. Maurine Prescott of the San Angelo office of the Red Cross, told of the selection of McDonald at the club meeting.. A Mr. Gilliam of the same office gave a short talk on Red Cross work at the meeting.

Lion A. T. Bratton told of cedar and the nuisance it was to this and Miss Rosa Fairey were marsection of the country in the main ried in 190 at Meridian. He moved talk before the club.

Rev. C. D. McEntire, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was another guest.

Copeland Boys Buy Out John Skeete

John Copeland, Jr. and C. J. Copeland have bought Join F. Skeete's stock and ranch lease for \$17,500.00. The lease consists of 7 sections of land.

The boy's mother is coming back from San Angelo to stay with C. OUR WASHINGTON J. and John, Jr. and his wife will move to the Skeete place.

cattle. This danger had not entirely dissapeared by 1880, for M. B. Stephenson, in a letter to W. R. McEntire dated March 21, 1880. mentions the possibility of Indians stealing some of his "threes' and posal for the next fiscal year. beeves before he could get them was unable to vote for the reduced gathered .(5). Because of the ab- figure without knowing how much sence of fences there was nothing of it would be taken from essento hinder Indian cattle and horse tial needs for our armed services. theft except fear of the soldiers at Camp Elizabeth and the cowboys' billion reduction is allowed to Winchester.

The era of the huge cattle companies, as has already been point- my, Navy and the Air Corps. ed out, was a relatively short one That might include a rather rein Sterling. Beginning in the early duction of funds for scientific reand Lacy Creek back deep into '70's and ending in the '80's, it at search and development, which is best was not more than twelve to most important to the future of fifteen years long. Settlers began our national defense. to filter in by the early '80's, and thereafter the story of the free concluded following the worst and range is the story of its joint oc- most expensive war in history. cupation by cattle king and settler. During these unsettled times, with ed north of the river up toward Among the first settlers to come Russia still an armed camp with mong the first ranches to be the Divide and southwestward up to Sterling County were R. W. and 51/2 million men under arms and blished near Sterling County Sterling Creek to about the west- W. L. Foster. They drove a small reportedly spending vast amounts the Chisholm Ranch in 1862 ern boundary of the county. The herd of cattle through from Cole- on scientific research, we can ill

JOHN H. PURVIS DIES

Funeral services for John H. Chesley McDonald was named o'clock Tuesday afternoon from gements.

Pallbearers were M. C. Mitchell, Bob Murrell, Lee Hunt, G. H. Cannon, Henry Merrell and Robert Brown.

Mr. Purvis was born in Ellis County September 29, 1875. He to Sterling City in 1909 and was bookkeeper for B. F. Roberts. He hed been in ill health for several years and had been bedfast for 81/2 months. He had been a member of the Baptist Church since 1918. Survivors include the widow:

four daughters, Mrs. Loudell Strick land of San Angelo, Mrs. Billie Cook and Mrs. Agnes Cole of Sterling City, and Mrs. Zelma Ray Tollet of Houston; and twelve grandchildren. A brother, Dalton Purvis, resides in Dublin, and a sister, Mrs. Laureen Snell, lives in Hawley.

NEWS LETTER By Congressman O. C. Fisher

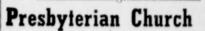
By a resounding vote of 231 to 16 the House last week voted to recommend a reduction of \$6 billion in the President's budget pro-

It was estimated that if the \$6 stand, about \$2 billion of that will be taken from support of the Ar-

No peace treaties have yet been

The Rev. Fred H. Hamner, District Superintendent of the Methodist Conference, will preach at the morning service here at the First Methodist Church Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Ed. H. Lovelace, is in a revival meeting at Mission.

METHODIST CHURCH



Rev. B. B. Hestir, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, announced that he will be at the church next Sunday morning and evening for regular services. He will preach at the eleven o'clock hour and then at 7:30 in the evening.

A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services

Mrs. Durham in Hospital

Mrs. D. C. Durham was taken to the clinic-hospital in San Angelo last week-end for treatment. Mr. Durham went to Rankin to stay with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan.

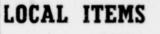
INVITED TO JOIN POETRY SOCIETY

Mrs. Harvey Glass has been requested to become a member of the Poetry Society of Texas. David Russell, poet laureate of Texas, asked Mrs. Glass to become a member. Mrs. Glass has written a number of poems that have been recognized by other poets.

TO OPEN HOME AND AUTO SUPPLY STORE

V. C. Summers, formerly of Lufkin, is opening up a Home and Auto Supply Store here in the east part of the Longshore building.

Mr. Summers is planning on having his formal opening next week end. Watch the paper for his opening advertisment.



Worth Durham went to Amarllo after his little son, David Craig, last Sunday. David had been visitng his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Nance. Buddy McLaughlin of Water Valley went with Worth to Amarillo.

Henton Emery, sheriff, tax col-

the Tankersley Ranch in 1864. of Sterling County in what is nty territory until after Federssary protection from the Inand made possible the estabnent of ranches in the "wild" of Texas.

seems that the big ranches in ing County were established he 1870's. Most of them were in by big cattlemen and ranch panies that had been driven of Texas counties by the setfarther east. The story is same all across Texas. As then, the settlers would push farther west.

larger ranches to be estabwere the Half Circle S. d by Peacock Brothers; the nd Company; and the U Ranch, were killed. lished in 1876 by D. A. Earn- These Indians were pursued for hat they and their cattle would dians at that time.

lower Half Circle S was a strip of of these ranches lay south- land three or four miles wide immediately below the M S. This Tom Green County. No ran- range, as all others, extended northwere established in Sterling ward and southward from the river. The Half Circle S headquarters troops were stationed at Fort were located in this lower range. cho in 1867. The establishment Below the Half Circle S lay the he new line of forts, of which Doak Range, only part of which Concho was a part, after the lay in the present bounds of Sterl-War, furnished cattlemen the ing County .(3). In the southern sary protection from the In- part of the County, on the head waters of Kiowa Creek began the huge 7D Range, a large ranch about sixty miles wide, which lay on the Middle Concho south of Sterling County. The range areas

The land was free to anyone who

could make use of it. Some of them

did not at first own an acre of the

land which they claimed as their

range. Others bought only a section

or two of railroad land where they

set up their ranch headquarters and

then ranged their stock over an ar-

ea for miles around. (2). The U

Ranch was located on the upper

North Concho. It set in about six

or eight miles above the present

town of Sterling City and extend-

ed northward to the headwaters of

the river into what is now the

eastern edge of Glasscock County.

The Half Circle S had two range

areas. One began about Sterling

City and extended up the Concho

Glasscock County. This upper Half

which set in about Sterling City

claimed by these early Sterling County cattle companies probably varied in size from eighty-five thousand to two hundred thousand acres.

In spite of the proximity of Ft. as a line of forts would be Concho and Camp Elizabeth to lished, the cattle kings would these Sterling County ranches, the in to enjoy the benefits of Indians proved to be a considerable grass and water; after a few source of annoyance during the 70's. In 1876, a lively fight occurred between the Comanches and a force of Rangers and cowboys d in Sterling County in the about a mile west of the present U Ranch headquarters. None of the white men were hurt, but it is established by Schuster, Hen- thought that some of the Indians

and W. J. Holland. The M S two days and overtaken near the it was owned by an English present town of Midland. Andy company and was run by an Jones and a Mr. Manning acted as tler or convince him he had the figure averaged about \$40 millishman, M. Z. Smissen. Earn- scouts. About the time the party and Holland sold their outfit to was nearing the Indians, the cow-B. Stephenson, who in turn, boys spied a beaded moccasin on it to W.R. McEntire in 1880 (1). the trail. One of the number disof these companies drove their mounted, and as he stooped to to Sterling County from East pick the moccasin up, a shot from as Counties. Some of the cow- the leader of the Indians rang out over and showed Mr. Foster he of the per capita income in that by the Federal Government. who came through with these and the white man fell dead. Jones ts later became Sterling Coun- dismounted and fired on the group land, which the rancher claimed vides for state matching of federal most valuable citizens. When of Indians, who soon withdrew. cattlemen got their herds into The dead member was buried country, they located at some where he was killed and his grave the railroad section was a section It is reported, however, that legon the North Concho River was marked with rocks. (4). This of school land which, he knew, islation has recently been introome of its tributaries. There incident seems to mark an end of the rancher did not own; so he duced in the Texas Legislature to ate in Mexico and cooperate with would lay claim to a certain Indian disturbances in Sterling moved his family up the creek a provide actual cash assistance from e area extending up and down County, for settlers coming into mile and settled on the school land. the state. on both sides of the stream. the county in the early '80's recall always located near a stream no memories of the presence of In- to be bluffed into leaving, the cat- al funds to support school lunches,

access to water. Seldom did The chief menace from the Inthe ranch companies take the dians to the big cattlemen of the run the squatter out was when he plement the amount already pro-ease and prevent its spread to this vided for this fiscal year. It may country.

site of Sterling City. Others to peace. come in at about the same time There is much room for economy were Finous Bates, J. G. Soulard, in government, and many cuts can son, Henry Bade, David Longacre, armed services. and Enoch Sparks. (6).

These early settlers might be cific reductions. lassed as "settler-cattlemen". They SCHOOL LUNCHES were not cattle kings, yet they en- The State Superintendent of Ingaged in the cattle business. They came to Sterling seeking a better tention to the fast that federal place to make a living and intend- funds in support of the school ing to establish homes, develop the lunch program will soon be exhauscountry, and leave a heritage for ted and has urged that Congress their children. Sharing the free be called upon to provide more range with the cattle barons, most money to carry the program on of them began with small herds during the balance of the fiscal and little money. Some had neith- year, which expires in June. er herds nor money and got their start as cowboys on the huge proven to be a very desirable one. ranches.

As far as the big ranchers were National School Lunch Act which concerned, these first settlers were authorized, and Congress later apan unwelcome lot. The cattlemen propriated \$75 million for the fisviewed these so-called squatters as cal year. Of this amount, Texas a nuisance, tried to keep them out, was allocated \$3,453,449, of whiich and even tried to run them out \$2,860,556 was to be spent for food after they came. When a man and \$592,892 was to be spent for came in and "squatted" on the land equipment. a cattle man claimed for his range,

'squatted" on someone else's land, lion per year. he, as a rule, didn't hesitate to do The amount apportioned to each tleman gave no more trouble.

man and settled on Sterling Creek afford to make cuts that might enin the year 1881 at a point about danger our own security and our eight miles south of the present position as a force for world

W. N. Hiler, J. B. Hiler, W. A. Jack- likely be made in funds for the But such cuts William Weible, Dane Holloway, should be only after careful investigation of the merits of spe-

struction in Texas has called at-The school lunch program has Last June, Congress passed the

This is far more money than had the latter would try to make the been provided in the past. In fact, settler believe he had to leave. By in the preceding fiscal year, the running a bluff the cattleman Federal Government allocated onthought he could intimidate a set- ly \$51 million, and for some time

so. When R. W. Foster settled on state is based upon the number of ager of the ranch brought his map state as indicated by the relation had settled on a section of railroad state. The law specifically prothe map that immediately west of no appropriation for this purpose.

it appears doubtful that the Ap- ease is prevalent, and to take any The favorite time to attempt to propriations Committee will sup- other steps to stamp out the disvided for this fiscal year. It may country.

lector-assessor, underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital last Friday. He is recovering nicely.

Mrs. R. T. Foster, Jr. underwent an operation in a San Angelo hospital last Friday. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The Sterling schools are taking a holiday today, Friday, on account of 'so many students attending the San Angelo stock show

Mrs. J. E. Ware, now of Sweetwater, underwent a major operation in the Sweetwater hospital last week-end. She is reported doing all right.

Mrs. Ed. H. Lovelace is going to San Antonio today where she will meet her husband and return with him Sunday. Rev. Lovelace is leading the singing in a revival in Mission this week.

AT SAN ANGELO STOCK SHOW Herman Carter, vocational agriculture teacher, and J. M. Starr, County Agent, have their club boys in San Angelo this week-end for the San Angelo Fat Stock Show.

A number of Sterling Countians are attending the show.

Mrs. W. B. Welch is on the sick list this week.

be that deficits that arise through Sterling Creek in the range area children in school in a given state the operation of the program durclaimed by the M S outfit, the man- and the need for assistance in the ing the next four months will have to be met by the state rather than

The battle against the dreaded foot-and-mouth disease was given as his own. Mr. Foster saw from funds, but so far, Texas has made unanimous House and Senate support last week by the passage of a bill to give our Department of Agriculture broad authority to oper-Mexican officials there. The plan is to kill and bury afflicted and ex-(7). Seeing that Mr. Foster was not In view of the increase in feder- posed animals, intensify a quarantine around areas where the dis-

STERLING CITY (TEXAS) NEWS-RECORD, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

Electric Roaster Is Kitchen Handyman

A large chicken, vegetables and dessert may be cooked at once in a roaster. The lid of this model has a glass panel in the top. When roaster is being filled lid may be hooked into handle at end to be out of way.



to the Rural Home Editor of nationally - circulated Capper's Farmer. In it, with the use of attachments, food may be steamed, roast- with coal or wood it is especially ed, baked, pan-broiled, boiled or handy in summertime." fried.

"A whole meal may be prepared in a roaster," she writes in the mag- A strong body, heatproof handles, azine read by 1,300,000 farm families. "This might include a roast, vegetables and a hot dessert. Cakes, pies, rolls and bread may be baked the same as in a range oven. Or a retain heat as well as to protect large quantity of food such as baked beans to be served to a group may be prepared at one time. It is also er makes it possible to hold temuseful for canning when using the boiling-water bath method."



steaks or chops, they can be broiled to a turn in a roaster with a broiler attachment. Lid of this roaster has sliding-cover vents to control the air circulation for browning fowls, roast and broiling other meats.

A N ELECTRIC roaster is a "lit- on any ordinary electric outlet, but the range" in itself, according not with drop cords and extension cords, it is convenient to use in any home supplied with electricity. For the woman who generally cooks

Sound construction is as important in the roaster as in a range. perfect-fitting joints, heavy plating and enameling, all indicate good construction. Insulation on sides and at bottom should be thick enough to surface on which roaster is placed. A thermostatic control on a roast-

perature at point desired. A timer clock to start and stop cooking is an "Since the roaster may be used additional feature with some models.



first arrived and before he had time to buy any land. The Kellis family ocated in the '80's on the upper North Concho in the U Range area. The stockmen went to their home, loaded up the household goods, then took them to Montvale, and dumped them in a corral.

Another settler, Earl Bailey, as ate as 1893 located on a section arther up the Concho. He put up house and a windmill and grubbed a few acres of land preparatory to putting it into cultivation. Before he could close a deal for the land, the stockmen had stolen a march on him and had bought it for themselves. (9).

When settlers began coming into Sterling County, most of the land was owned by the State of Texas and by railroad companies. At about this time, school land was placed on the market. Railroad land could also be purchased. Even though the wire fence had not been introduced, m'o st settlers bought up as much land as they could afford. They ran their stock on this land and at the same time shared the free range with their neighbors, the big ranchers. After a cattleman saw that he couldn't run a settler out of the country, the two often became the best of friends.

1. SAN ANGELO STANDARD, May 3, 1934. 2. W. L. FOSTER, Interview,

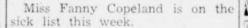
August 2, 1938. (Sterling City) 3. J. L. GLASS, Interview, Sterl-

ing City, August 2, 1938.

4. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit. 5. SAN ANGELO STANDARD, May 3, 1934.

6. W. F. KELLIS, Loc. Cit W. L. FOSTER, Loc. Cit.

"Mrs. Milissa C. Everett, A Pioneer Woman", WEST TEXAS HIST. ASSN. YRBK. Abilene 1927. 9. IBID.



WM. J. SWANN

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

Office in Davis Drug Co. Residence Phone 167

Sterling City, Texas



SOIL CONSERVATION

District in the preparation of a conservation plan on their ranch 13 miles northeast of Sterling City. lions of Dollars Are Deposited i The operators of this ranch are in- The Nation's Banks and Then L terested in such practices as increased grass cover, better water How the Banks Find the Owners distribution, and cedar eradication. You Can Read This Interestin In December 1946 and January 1947 cedar was pushed on a 35 acre The Magazine Distributed Wit area on the divide in the front pas- Next Sunday's Los Angeles Ex ture and along fence lines between several other pastures.

Foster and Hildebrand made application for including two addiranch and ewes grazing on pastures with some bitterweed infestation have not eaten the poisonparently have a high per cent lamb end at the stock show there.

his north pasture. This pasture has been deferred during the summer for the past several years and ha a high percentage of the desirable grasses in the composition. produced by these grasses will be of great value in reseeding areas Concho River Soil Conservatin from which cedar is uprooted.

> "FORGOTTEN MONEY". Forgotten. Here Are Examples of Article in the American Weekly aminer.

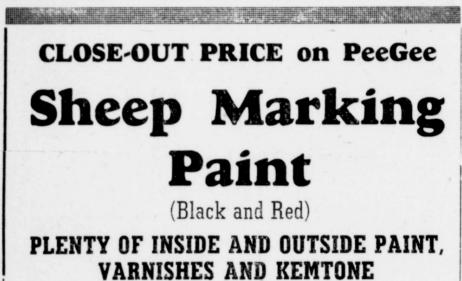
HOW TO TREAT INTESTIN. AL FLU." This Instructive Artic. le by Morris Fishbein, M. D., Ed. itor of the American Medical Association, Will Appear in the American Weekly, The Magazine Dis tributed With Next Sunday's Lo Angeles Examiner.

ous plant. These ewes were given Superintendent of schools O. T. supplemental feed only during the Jones is attending a district teach period in January when the ground er's meeting in Brownsville. Mrs. was covered with snow. The ewes Jones and the children will join are in good condition and will ap- him in Fort Worth for the week.

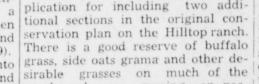
Rubber Stamps at News-Record.



\$2.95 to \$12.50



Rubber Stamps at the News-Record



W. B. Welch is pushing cedar in



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STERLING CITY, TEXAS

tal of any state-bureaucracies probably as vicious as those they condemn in Washing ton, only those operating in state capitals may be on a lesser scale than those existing in the national capital. Nearly every community in the state has had come experience with the bureaucrats that exist in their state capitals. Any project planned by a community which may rely on and require state participation, usually requires the community to engage in a bit of political fenagling to attain.

They overlook the fact that there exists in Austin-or in the cap i-

Too often the accepted practice has been for a community to send a delegation to the state capital to see the particular department involved in the proposed plans. The delegation is made up of the most influential persons in the community. They go armed with a brief to back up their requests. If the delegation is "influential" enough, their brief will be given "Favorable" or "due" consideration.

No matter how well known the community's problem may be-nor how beneficial it may be to the entire state, chances are that the particular state department's interest in the program will be in proportion to how much political influence the community, or its delegation may have.

There are few instances of a community receiving any substantial aid from state departments without requests are made by a delegation of citizens. Before we can cast stones at the bureaucrats in Washington, we ought first to consider those living in glass houses in our own state capitals.

POTTS estate home place for sale. Reduced price. Contact G. C. Potts, 1009 Main St., Big Spring.

Auto-Life-Fire

Insurance

FOR SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS ON INSURANCE PREMIUMS

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500 W. Beauregard

NEWS-RECORD, FEBRUARY 28, 1947 STERLING CITY (TEXAS)

SWING OF SOUTHWEST FARM MARKETS

By United States Department of Agriculture

but most other products sold at at Denver, steady to higher prices.

previous period. a net advance despite late-period Oklahoma City netted \$21; and at Potatoes gained strength at Colweakness. Rice held firm, but buy- Wichita \$21.50 to \$22.35.

relatively steady, but gluten feed medium slaughter steers and year

ment of Agriculture. Cotton, grain, to \$27 in Oklahoma City; \$26.75 calves realized \$18 to \$20. and hogs highlighted the advance, to \$27 at Wichita; and \$27 to \$27.50

Oats closed at sales of good and choice lots at to 30 for fryers and broilers.

dropped \$4 per ton. Hay market- lings; while Fort Worth moved ings slackened at unchanged pric- medium and good kinds at \$16 to Low to average medium \$21.50. All classes of hogs went up grass fat steers at San Antonio sharply during the week, averag- grought \$17.25 to \$18.50, and yearing a dollar or more higher at some lings \$18 to \$19.50. At Denver med-Leading farm commodities reg- markets. Butcher hogs topped at ium to high good steers ranged istered sharp gains last week, ac- \$24.50 at San Antonio and \$26 at from \$17.50 to \$23.35 for the week. cording to Production and Market- Fort Worth. Friday's bulk of good On Friday's market at Oklahoma ing Administration, «U. S. Depart- and choice grades went at \$26.50 City good and choice vealers and

Seasonally increasing receipts of fresh eggs were fairly well absorb-Steady prices were paid for ed at mostly unchanged prices of Wheat led the upward trend in most sheep, but lambs at Wichita around 3 cents per dozen at most cash grains with a dime advance lost 25 cents for the week. Medium central points. Live poultry marper bushel. Corn was up a penny and good fat lambs sold at San An- ketings slowed, but prices held or two and sorghums held fully tonio for \$15 to \$19.50; and at Ft. generally steady at 24 to 26 cents steady with late increases of the Worth for \$18 to \$21.50. Friday's per pound for heavy hens and 27

orado shipping points last week and ers could obtain supplies with Calves and yearlings weakened sold mostly at \$2.30 per hundred slightly less difficulty. Early plant- at Texas markets, but mostly pounds. Sweet potatoes remained ing was indicated with continued steady to higher prices were paid about steady in Louisiana but degood weather. Feed markets seemed for other cattle at southwest ter- mand was light. Trading slowed in little influenced by the upward minals. Houston paid \$12 to \$17 for the Lower Rio Grande Valley toheavy shipping.

seed holdings and exports.

fairly active selling.

Some twelve month wools sold in clean basis. More active contractog the better clips.

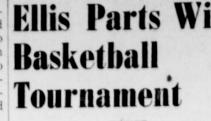
The Claude Collinses returned Monday from a business trip to Hale Center.

H. M. Buster Gober has finished his work for a degree at Texas Tech and plans to go to work for the International Harvester Co. distributor at Slaton.

have been controlled by an antiadministration party.

Risky in BAD COLDS

toxins. which



With John Kiick hitting the hoops for 47 points, Ellis Parts of San Angelo defeated Landers Auto Supply of San Angelo, 94 to 57, here Saturday night to wrap up the first annual Sterling City Independent Basketball Tournament.

Kiick's performance climaxed a scoring spree which saw him account for 104 points in three games here.

Gem Jewelers, eliminated in the semifinals Saturday afternoon by Landers lost to Sterling City in an exhibition game Saturday night.

Hugh Welch of Ellis Parts, John ers.

Kiick of Ellis Parts, Vernie Horn. Ellis Parts Wins er of Landers, and Solden of the Big Spring American Legion.

The Ellis Parts cagers, maybe a bit irked because they fluked out in the Winters tourney the week before when they should have won ran up one of the highest scores in the current Texas basketball seas. on today.

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The parts crew tallied a grand total of 93 points to beat the Bi Spring American Legion contin-The Howard County lads gent. weren't pikers - they made 5 The two teams combined points. racked up 147 points-which high point in anybody's league.

Pacing the Ellis Parts team was Coach John Kiick of San Angelo High. He tabbed 18 field goals and four free tosses for a total of 40 points.

In the other semi-final game, The all-tournoment team included Landers Auto Supply of San An-Willie Templeton of Gem Jewel- gelo eked out a 53-50 win over an. ers, Waymon Wilson of Ellis Parts, other San Angelo club, Gem Jewel-



