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OLD SORE HEADS

President Scorns Lack

Of Fair Play In Probes

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

House Panel **Backs Excise** Tax Slashes

Ways and Means Committee today it recessed. overrode a late-hour Eisenhower administration plea and voted for

a wide range of excise tax cuts. But the committee did not complete action, before a recess, on and the only question was whether all the provisions in , bill by Chairman Daniel A. Reed (R-NY) which altogether would cut excises about one billion dollars a year.

Country Club Votes For New Stock Issue

The Big Spring Country Club is proposing to change its capital structure, under a program adopted by members at a special meeting Tuesday night.

The group voted to amend the club's charter to provide for the issuance of 150 shares of common stock to be sold at \$300 per share. This money would be used to pay

outstanding indebtedness, build a swimming pool, re-arrange present club facilities, including repainting and refurmishing, improve the golf fairways, and lay groundwork for future food facilities.

This issue would wash out the present membership certificates as such, but all present members in good standing would be given a non-participating preferred stock bearing four per cent interest, in lieu of their present membership would be redeemable at par value at the option of the club.

Ownership of one share of common stock would be necessary be-fore anyone could be a participating member of the club with all 52 per cent, rather than permitting membership rights and privileges. Present members have a right to purchase the new common stock, and with it membership privileges. The program calls for assessment the excise bill to the floor first, of dues "in proportion to the needs

of the club. The new stock financing program was accepted over an optional pro-posal for special assessment of The 25 per cent tax on long-

Borger Girls Better After Their Rescue

BORGER W-Two 13-year-old Borger girls, found unconscious to movies, sports events, night yesterday after being lost over-clubs and other entertainments, night in snow and sub-freezing saving 175 million. were reported in greatly 20 per cent tax on cameras. condition today.

R. Griffin, was expected to boxes, saving about 57 million. leave the hospital today. Anna 15 per cent tax on local tele-Jean Parker, daughter of Ray phone bills and domestic tele-Parker, was to remain as a pre-caution against possible influenza. If per cent tax on rail, bus and

The girls apparently became lost air, passenger fares, saving 87 after the bitter norther struck Mon- million.

30 DUE TONIGHT

tree blossoms apparently

Experiment Farm dipped to a low

of 25 degrees after remaining well

below the freezing mark for some time. Bruce Frazier recorded a low

The maximum here Tuesday

was 48 degrees. The Weather Bureau has predict-

ed a low of 30 degrees here to-

By The Associated Press

spent its strength in the Gulf of

Mexico Wednesday, leaving a chill bite in the air over much of Texas.

Much of the East Texas fruit

erop-mostly peaches and plums-

appeared safe for a day. Winds kept frost from forming Tuesday

night, But the Weather Bureau said

Wednesday night is still ane

A speeding Canadian norther

forecast for Thursday.

the state.

night, while warmer weather is

It was to meet later today to take up the others. Approval of the Reed proposal seemed certain, even deeper excise cuts might be voted for some items.

Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey said in a statement last night the government could not afford now such broad, sweeping excise tax reductions as proposed by Reed. President Eisenhower wants it understood that the It is expected that the difference

that sometimes you have to take change this and give the girls in some castor oil along with the the WAAC credit for active duty sweet cookie. He said he was providing they didn't quit the milleaving details to Humphrey and to itary back in 1943.

down to that level.

While cutting some excises, the bill would cancel indefinitely reductions set under present law for It was in existence from May 14, April 1 on liquor, tob:cco, gasoline, automobiles, beer and wine. At that time, the WAC came into The two actions would almost

balance out if the House and Sen- Army Corps. No "auxiliary." ate go along. The new cuts would uled reductions would retain present revenues of about \$1,100,000,-

had requested that the scheduled give the WAACs credit for active reductions be canceled, and originally had optosed any loss in revenue from the law to cancel two service was discontinued. billion dollars in annual corporation income tax cuts, also scheduled under present law for April 1.

The recommendation to retain it to decline to 47 per cent was thrown into an 800-page bill to overhaul most of the nation's tax laws. House leaders plan to bring probably early next week.

Reed's bill would cut to 10 per cent, effective April 1, these pres-

distance telephone calls and ' sed bags and luggage, saving an addi- sank.

20 per cent tax on admissions-

improved condition today.

Eva Nell Griffin, daughter of bulbs, club dues and safe deposit

Wednesday night, however.

United States Tuesday night.

North Central Texas by Thursday.

day and were unable to find their 15 per cent tax on pens, mechanway home. They suffered from ical pencils, lighters, and sport-in connection with a wild pistol shock and exposure.

Mercury Dips

CEMETERY IS **FEUD WINNER**

FAIRFAX, Va. UP-Frank Curtin has been ordered to remove those five gallows he erected on his land adjacent to a cemetery and to tone down his hillbilly record broadcasts during fur-"al

An injunction against Curtin was issued yesterday by Judge Paul E. Brown in Fairfax County Circuit Court. It had been asked by owners of National Memorial Cemetery who accused Curtin of trying to coerce them into buying his property, which in recent years has been surrounded by the cemetery.

Senate Okays Waac-ky Rule

WASHINGTON (#) - The Senate is \$28,300.

stand. Asked whether he said veto a bill cutting excises he said passed by the Senate yesterday to the House would

Money and prestige are involved The Reed bill would slash almost as far as the former WAACs are all excises now above 10 per cent concerned. It's all because of one

word, "auxiliary." WAAC, you see, stands for Women's Army Auxiliary Curps. Women's

being. That stands for the Women's The gals in the WAC were, by red ce revenues almost one billion law, on active duty. But the dollars a year. Killing the sched- WAACs were legally just auxiliar-

The bill, written by Sen. Saltonstall (R-Mass) at the request of Th: Eisenhower administration the Defense Department, would duty status so long as they stayed on military duty after the suxillary Approval of the bill. Sen. Duff.

(R-Pa) said, would enable former WAACs on active duty or in the reserves now "to qualify for inment credit."

British Flying Boat Crashes On Takeoff

PEMBROKE, Wales (# - An RAF Sunderland flying boat crashed on takeoff today, killing 7 of the 11 men aboard.

All four survivors were injured, two of them seriously. A fifth man wires, saving taxpayers an esti- was pulled from the wreckage but mated 250 million dollars a year, died a short time later. The other 20 per, cent "luxury" tax on furs, six, trapped aboard, went to the jewelry, cosmetics, women's hand-bottom when the four engine plane

City Seeks To **Close Accounts** For Curb Work

City Manager H. W. Whitney was instructed by commissioners last night to collect as much money as possible in the next three days from those who have signed up and owe for curbing and gutter on 4th Street.

The instructions followed a re-

quest by telephone from State Highway Engineer Jake Roberts that an agreement and check for forwarded to his office by Friday. City commissioners will hold a special meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. to sign the agreement and discuss financing. So far only \$7,335 has ers for construction of curb and gutter. Contract price for the job

told his news conference today he the nation's World War II effort as must be forwarded to the Highway Department will be made up from the recently voted screet im-

provement bonds. Commissioners authorized Mayor G. W. Dabney to execute a right-of-way deed across city owned property to the county for the 4th Street roadway. The deed covered almost an acre just east of the city limits.

Whitney said all city right-ofway transactions for the street have been completed except those now under condemnation and three which are being signed by numerous heirs.

County Judge R. H. Weaver, who attended the meeting, said that all right-of-way transactions have been completed by the county also Stanton's C-C Manager Likes Judge Weaver told commissioners that the county is willing to dedicate land on three sides of the courthouse square to widen exist-ing streets for additional parking facilities. This would include the

sides adjacent to Scurry, 3rd and

4th, he said. The Highway Department has approved headin parking on the courthouse side of the proposed 3rd and 4th Street highways provided enough space is dedicated for parking to leave the thoroughfares as wide as they are now, Weaver pointed out.

City commissioners assured the that something can be worked out to accept the dedigation. Commissioner Cecil McDonald ventured that the additional parking meter revenue would eventually pay for the paving.

Authority was granted in the meeting for Mrs. Mildred Bell to sign checks as assistant city secretary while C. R. McClenny, city secretary, is absent because of ill-Commissioners refused to sell the

See CITY Pg. 6, Col. 8

Grand Jury Hearing House Gunplay Case

grand jury today to ask for indict- each count. ment of four Puerto Rican fanatics

sentatives Monday. of the criminal division of Rover's City. office, said five or six witnesses

would be called.

Rep. Paul W. Shaver (R-Mich) To 25 Degrees was listed as a principal witness.
Conliff said Shaver, an eye witness, would be the only House

member to be called. Other witnesses include doctors Although the climax was some- of the peach and plum crop would who treated the five wounded what lighter than expected young be harmed. The readings, as re- House members and police officers leased by the U.S. Weather Bu- who questioned the four Puerto

were doomed by a severe freeze reau, ranged from 10 degrees in Rioans who are under arrest and bere this morning.

The thermometer at the U. S. Cold temperatures were due each. The prosecutors went before the Weather Bureau spokesmen said grand jury as Capitol Hill leaders the cold front—actually two north—pendered security measures to Agriculture Committee approved has given tests in Lamesa on ers that merged in the Panhandle—head off any more such attacks. today the Eisenhower administra—Friday. Business there has fallen of 26 degrees at Howard County
Junior College.

The maximum here Tuesday wave that blanketed much of the wounded of the five congressmen.

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The legislation now goes to the wave that blanketed much of the wounded of the five congressmen.

United States Tuesday night.

Behind he big norther the Upper the hospital where he is under scrap. Sen. Welker (R-Idabo) said for licenses report for the scrap. Panhandle remained snow-covered treatment. That reduced the wool growers in his state are opand cloudy, but the rest of the chance that charges against the posed.

State—except for the middle and quartet might be changed to murlower Gulf Coast—had fair skies der.

of pili

Wednesday at dawn. There had been no recipitation during the erally agreed, although unofficialight and none was indicated in letter the new program would encourage wool growers to sell at market prices and then collect a producforecasts for the day.
Increasing cloudiness was ex-

erts (D-Ala), were less aeriously Weather Bureau men expected hurt and are recovering satisfac-strong north and northeast winds torily.

to diminish slowly during the day and shift eastward.

Rising temperatures were ex-Rising temperatures were exif Wednesday night is still and
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and another Puerto Rican Nationalist tried to assassinate for
a.m. included Amarillo 18, Lubbock as Landers Eleventh Place Cleanat Landers Eleventh Place C

WASHINGTON A Government maximum penalty upon conviction prosecutors went befere a federal 75 years in prison-15 years on

Those held are Mrs. Lolita Le bron, 34-year-old divorcee and acknowledged leader of the quartet; Rafael C. Miranda, 25; Andres F. U.S. Atty. Leo A. Rover and his Cordero, 29; and Irving Flores assistant John Conliff, in charge Rodriguez, 28, all of New York

Their avowed purpose in invading the House with pistols and Both indicated they expected to shooting wildly was to call attencomplete the testimony today, pos-sibly within a few hours. a cause which Puerto Ricans have ejected at the polls several times. Julio Pinto Gandia head of the New York wing of the Nationalist See GRAND JURY, Pg. 6, Col. 7

Senate Committee Approves Wool Bill

WASHINGTON US-The Senate

of plling up domestic wool under government price support loans, the new program would encourage the in the air over much of Texas.

The norther lost much of its pected to bring occasional rain to bounch in its quick trip through the state.

Increasing cloudiness was extracted to bring occasional rain to be some coastal points Wednesday the state.

The others wounded, Representation payment to make up any difference below support levels.

Ben. F. Jensen (R-Iowa), George in the state. in recent years, would be used to make the production payments.

Attempted Break-In

Famous Road Signs As They Are isays, that they were planning on of Midland and employe of an oil - Commented the changing the sign to read: "The company there, and the third as folks around here Tuesday: "Hades Home Of A Few Friendly People

It Stirred Her Wrath

When she learned an attempt had been made to change one of Stanton's famous welcome signs to indicate the town was the home of a lot of soreheads and a few old friendly people, Mrs. Hita (Stormy) Weathers sent letters of protest demanding an apology and reimbursement for repainting the sign.

hath no such fury as a woman (And 3,000 Old Soreheads). Chamber of Commerce manager Following the apprehension of when a road sign is mutilated." the three men and the woman, They referred to an attempt to Graves delivered them into the change the legend on one of Stan- custody of Sheriff Dan Saunders, who released them teporarily after welcome signs, and to Mrs. Hila questioning and after requiring them to furnish identification. Saunders said one of the men

suddenly ended his trial on forgery

Leach, who was arrested follow

ing a gun battle with Colorado City

AUSTIN 49-House Speaker Reu-

attend' the National Democratic Committee's southern states con-ference at Miami this weekend.

THE WEATHER

in the penitentiary.

Weathers, manager of the Martin Mrs. Weathers' nickname, inciidentified himself as a Haltom City

and have been featured in newspapers and magazines from coastwith the statement that Stanton is "The Home Of 3,000 Friendly People (And A Fam Old Stanton Peo ple (And A Few Old Soreheads) Annually hundreds of tourists have been seen stopping to photo-

Monday night, Patrolman Wal-ter Graves, arrested three men case of Ernest Gipson who was he found the quartet engaged, with charges. Testimony in the case was completed shortly before noon.

and the wife of one of them, when paint and brushes, in changing the wording on the sign at the north entrance to the city. Gipson's trial started this morn-They confessed, Mrs. Weathers pleas of guilty to two counts of bur-

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

ton's nationally famous roadside

County Chamber of Commerce.

"And she's living up to it,"

The large, unusual road signs have attracted national attention

dentally, is "Stormy."

plained her friends.

Extra Day For Drivers' Tests

temporarily to the schedule for drivers' license tests in Big Spring, He was charged with burglarizing President Eisenhower shows Sen. Rusty Hightquer, examiner, re- a house owned by Florentino De- McCarthy who is boss. ported today. porto and a car owned by M. L. Lokey.

Hightower said he will administer tests on Fridays, as well as in connection with a \$10 check pass- handle McCarthy and his methods Mondays, Wednesdays and Sature ed at the C. R. Anthony Company day mornings, Friday was added Store. He was under to the local schedule for a trial for theft on a charge that he took a pistol from the Homan Auto Supply Store.

period of 30 days.

The driver's license examiner said he has been swamped with applicants for licenses for the past few months. Previously, Hightower off considerably, and tests will be given in Lamesa only on Thurs-Hightower urged that applicants

for licenses report for examinations on one of the week days if Senterfitt To Attend possible, to avoid the long wait which Saturday morning applicants Southern Demo Meet usually experience. The examiner's office is in the basement of the new courthouse. ben Senterfitt said today he would

Missing Salesman Found Alive, Well

DALLAS W-Marvin Frederick Baldwin, 26, Bethany, Okla., glue salesman, missing for a week, was found alive and well today in a Dallas hotel. Deputies said he told them he

Stanton resident.

"The filing of charges," Saunwishes of Mrs. Weathers and the directors of the Chamber of Comnerce."
"It isn't so much the physical mutilation of the sign that has made us mad," Mrs. Weathers

said, "as it is the insinuation that heads with a few friendly people thrown in. I'm perfectly furious. Don't you think I have the right

She said she had sent letters to the three men as well as to the chief of police at Haltom City, and to the personnel director of the oil company for which one of the men works.

Four prison sentences were as- lic apology," she said, "and nat- form to the American sessed in 118th District Court Tues- urally we expect them to pay the justice and fair play. graph these signs, and then these day afternoon and this morning, same people usually stop long and a jury was deliberating an enough to become passingly acquainted with the community.

A jury was to resume deliber
and a jury was deliberating an other case at noon today.

A jury was to resume deliber
in the world, for its size, with ations at 1:30 p.m. today in the more friendly people and fewer old is reflected in the body of the under indictment on felony theft I don't know what I'm going to do! certain that its members will reyear-old children! Of course I'm

> And Stormy Weathers turned back to her typewriter to pound ing after Daniel Marquez entered out another letter of protest.

glary. Tuesday afternoon, David Leach Mitchell Says GOP charges by changing his plea to guilty. Leach also entered a plea of guilty to theft charges. He was ST.PETERSBURG, Fla. Ch.—T.

ST.PETERSBURG, Fla. On-The sentenced to two four-year terms chairman of the Democratic Na-in the penitentiary. Marquez was given two three- rally here that the American peo Marquez was given two three-year sentences, to run concurrent-ly, following his pleas of guilty. The polls next November unless the polls next November unless nized by the American people.

These incidents are all the more Stephen A. Mitchell hit time and

again at the differences between loyal American to the preserva-

Statement Is **Clearly Aimed** At McCarthy

WASHINGTON UN-President Elsenhower hit out today at "disregard of the standards of fair play" n congressional investigations, and declared that no one in the armed forces is required to submit "to any kind of personal humiliation' before investigating committees.

Eisenhower said in a stateme read to a news conference that "In opposing communism, we are de-feating ourselves if either by design or through carelessness we use methods that do not conform to the American sense of justice and fair play."

Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) by name, but there could be no doubt he was aiming at him, for the President coupled his remarks about congressional investigations with praise for Brig. Gen.

It was McCarthy's treatment of Zwicker, commandant at Camp Kilmer, N.J., which touched off the heated row of the last two weeks between McCarthy and Secretary of the Army Robert T.

Stevens.
The President said the Bepartment of the Army had made "serious errors" in promoting and giving an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress, New York he was a Communist when before McCarthy.

McCarthy later called Zwicker for questioning about Peress and, in a heated session behind closed told the general at one point that he was not fit to wear

his uniform. This brought from Stevens a de-nunciation of "abuse" of Army

officers. In his 800-word statement, Elsenhower outlined a three-point code he said ought to be followed in combatting internal comm

"1. We must be unceasingly vigilant in every phase of govern-mental activity to make certain that there is no subversive tration.

"2. In opposing communism, are defeating ourselves if either by design or through care "We want them to make a pub- we use methods that do not con-

spond to Americans' conviction and beliefs in this regard."

Eisenhower said there are vital foreign and domestic problems confronting the nation which "de-serve the undivided and incessant attention of a Congress, of the ex-ecutive branch, of the public information media of our nation, of our schools and even of our church-es." He added:

"I regard it as unfortunate when we are diverted from these great problems — of which one is vigiance against any kind of internal

of the basic dedication of every See PRESIDENT Pg. 6, Col. 6

Ten Texas Counties Chosen For Tests Of Polio Vaccine

prosecution rested its case.

AUSTIN ID—Ten Texas counties wenting paralytic polic, Dr. Cox will be testing areas in the national program to try out the Salk vactor Taylor.

AUSTIN ID—Ten Texas counties venting paralytic polic, Dr. Cox said.

The trials are sponsored by the ton Taylor. program to try out the Salk vac-cine for poliomyelitis, state health officer George W. Cox announced said he issued invitations to Fri-

gelo), Nucces (Corpus Christi), McLennan (Waco), Orange (Orange), Wichita (Wichita Falla), Dallas (Dallas), Tarrant (Fort Worth), Harris (Houston), Bexar (San Antonio), and Taylor (Abilene.

Local heaith officers will meet with state officials and representatives of the National Polio Foundation. Date for the trials probably will be set at the Friday conference. Dr. Cox said factors bearing on selection of the trial counties in Texas were polio incidence during the past five or six years among

They are Tom Green (San Angelo), Nueces (Corpus Christi), mass trials of the new vaccing

Texas were polio incidence during the past five or six years among the past five or six years among

Earns Honor

Sam Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hall, has been named to the Honor Society at Wentworth Military Academy. This is reserved for those who have shown above average ability in military, scholastic, athletic and discipline activities. The honor carries with it special privileges. Sam also was on the special distinction list for junior college level. He is planning to continue later with an electrical engineering career.

FEPC Faces Talk Threat

WASHINGTON UM-Senate hearings on a bill to set up a federal fair employment practices com- Asked By Official mission wind up today with its sponsor conceding that any effort to enact it would "face a filibus-

terday when Walter Reuther, pres- ployes need a pay raise to comident of the CIO, was in the wit-pensate for increased living costs ness chair endorsing the bill in-and for working harder to boost troduced by Ives and 19 other sen- efficiency in delivering the mails. ators. Five witnesses were scheduled to testify today, two of them (Mutual) address yesterday that reresenting church groups.

agency which could force empoly- the Post Office Department has employer offer to submit the isers not to discriminate against job had to pay for only 9 per cent sues to arbitration was rejected. seekers for race, creed or color, more work hours. while stressing voluntary methods Reuther, recalling that Southern senators had threatened to filibus

ter against an FEPC bill, told the labor subcommittee many Ameri-"are sick, tired and disgusted" with campaign promises district court jury used just 23 should be reduced.

about compulsory FEPC while Senminutes yesterday to decide that Impartial Chairn ate rules permit filibusters that Ivy Norman Fox, 28, was guilty would kill FEPC

said Ives, who also heads the subcommittee. "We face a fil- was introduced to show that Fox, was sufficient.

Nevertheless, the New York senator said, he considers it impor- Capt. William J. Lowry, 31, after ing." He said he believes Congress eventually will put through legis- vidson sentenced Fox to six lation to guarantee against crimination in employment.

Drilling Firm Sold

TULSA &-Sale of the Arrow Drilling Co. Of Oklahoma an is its subsidiary, the Arrow Drilling Co. of Texas, to H. R. Benjamin and LEASES other inew Yorkers was announced yesterday. The names will remain the same and headquarters will

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COLLINS BROS. DRUG 2nd at Runnels

Bidault Studies Adenauer's Bid For Joint French-German Talks

Georges Bidault had under con- in Paris. ing the Europe Defense Commu-did not indicate immediately

nity.

Adenauer disclosed last night be had written the French government proposing he and Bidault meet to Arbifers Back discuss a settlement of the Saar question and other problems be-fore he haves next Tuesday for a three-week visit to Greece and three-week visit to Greece and

man-speaking border state now linked economically to France, is

The Germans do not wish to reounce their old claims to the territory, but say they would "Europeanize" it pending a final peace reaty. France wants a self-governing Saar tied up with her mines, mills and transport to help maintain her as almost the industrial equal of West Germany.

Hoping the French Assembly would vote soon on the defense treaty, Adenauer decided to try for a quick settlement with the

Postal Pay Raise

WASHINGTON UP -E. C. Hallbeck, legislative representative of the National Federation of Post Sen. Ives (R-NY) said so yes- Office Clerks, says postal em-Hallbeck said in a radio paper industry. mail volume has increased 33 per Ives' bill would set up a federal cent in the past five years but that reduced the amount to \$7.50.

Ex-Patrolman Held Guilty In AF Case

FORT WORTH (# -A federal of violating the civil rights of an attorney, and Richard Slocum, We've got a great problem Air Force officer.

Testimony in the two-day trial a former White settlement patrol man, administered a beating to "keep pushing and push- he found Lowry asleep in his car. Federal Judge T. Whitfield Damonths in the federal prison at Seagoville and fined him \$500.

OIL. GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES

J. W. Dutton to J. Lloyd Carey, Sections 19, 20 and the east three-fourths of Section 30. Block 12, Township 1-South. TaP Southland Royally Company to Zephyr Drilling Corp., the west half of the northeast quarter, the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 24. Block 11, Township 2-North. TaP Survey.

Southland Royalty Company to Zephyr Drilling Corp. Sections 29 and 24. Block 21, Township 2-North. TaP Survey (assignment).

Pure Oil Company to John M. Bates he northeast quarter of Section 16, Block 2. Township 1-North, T&P Survey (re

PUBLIC RECORDS

BEILDING PERMITS
Hernandez, move houses to 111 Racul Hernandez, mov NE 8th 8125. MARRIAGE LICENSES Edwin Clinion Odette, Battle Creek, Mich., and Betty Lou Sharp, Big Spring, Daniel Robert Valentine, New York, and Shirley Ann Alaghers, Big Spring, FILED IN 118th DEVERICY COURT

WARRANTY DEEDS uby Graham et vir to Nellie Mas orhead, Lot 18, Block 4, Cedar Crest

Moorhead, Lot 18. Block 2. Cools Crest
Addition.

B. C. George et ux to Wayne Barlett
et ux, Lot 2. Block 2. West Chif Addition.
and Lot 4. Block 2. West Chif Addition.
B. M. Neel to W. L. Mead. Lot 7.
Block 29. original lownsile of Big Spring
G. T. Hall et ux to Couchen Petroleum
Corp. the east half of the southwest quarter at Section 2. Block 20. Township 1Bouth. T&P Survey
E. O. Banderson et. ux to John E. Minmick, Lot 2. Block 2. Earle's Addition.
B. L. Lockhart to Paul Hernander.
tract in the southwest quarter of Section
to Edition.
B. L. Lockhart to Paul Hernander.
tract in the southwest quarter of Section
to Technology of a move there w.
to reconsider Friday's defeat of the treaty measure by one vote. Lennal grop on was absent when the showdown came.

Although Sen. Knowland of California. the GOP leader, previously modify that said he considered the issue dead for this session of Congress, he said in an interview today it may be brought up again.

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German Chanceller Konrad Adenconference on the Saar. But with sence from Bonn until late in the French-German differences block- hands, the French foreign minister removal of the Saar obstacle.

A deadlock over the future of the Saar, the coal-bearing, Ger- the Saar, the coal-bearing, Ger-

NEW YORK UP-A fact-finding one of the main roadblocks to board has recommended that AFL French approval of the European photo-engravers get the same wage offer they rejected in strikwould arm West German troops weekly "package."

The federal study group split 2-1 on the decision, with AFL President George Meany dissenting. The ruling is not binding, and possibly could lead to a resumption of the unprecedented strike

which shut down all major Manhattan newspapers except the Herald Tribune for 11 days. The Tribune suspended publication during part of the strike.

Union comment was not immediately available after the decision was announced last night. It was reported, however, that the union would meet Sunday to study the board's finding.

The ruling was of significance even beyond the union immediately involved. The formula of \$3.75 plus fact-finding had been accepted by several other unions and had to establish a pattern in the news-

a \$15 weekly increase but later

The strike was halted Dec. 8 finding board. The panel was to the Free Europe Press. determine whether the union should get more than the \$3.75 offered by the publishers and whether the 36%-hour work week Impartial Chairman Ralph T.

Seward, a Washington, D.C., labor general manager of the Philadelphia Bulletin, held that the offer Meany contended, however, that

the publishers had ignored the union's demand for wage and hour equality with commercial and engraver shops. The package offer consists of a

\$3 weekly pay increase, 50 cents a week representing the value of additional paid holiday time, and 25 cents per week more in employer pension fund contribution.

Vatican Again Says Pope Has Good Night

auer on such short notice.

ader for new talks immediately on Indochina war problems on his month would-postpone the possible The French Cabinet is heading toward a showdown over whether to push the EDC plan to a quick vote or shuffle along in the hope its chances will be better after Easter.

The conflict evidently pits a considerable pro-EDC faction in the Cabinet against Premier Joseph Laniel. The Premier is reported insisting on a slower pace in bringing the issue to a vote than is favored by Bidault and several other ministers.

The New York Times said in a dispatch from Paris today the United States has told French officials it will make a declaration papers last December-a \$3.75 of policy on keeping its troops in Europe whenever the French Cabinct fixes a date for the parliamentary vote on the treaty-but not before

There was no immediate comment from official sources in

Washington or Paris. The French government rope at counterweights to the West tist Church Sunday. German forces to be created under the treaty and as guarantees of German fidelity to the treaty.

Ma Kettle Makes Iron Curtain Press

HOLLYWOOD (P-The movies' Ma Kettle today said a Communist newspaper behind the Iron Curtain is using her picture over an been expected in many quarters advice to puzzled readers column. State Livingston T. Merchant for The union originally demanded help in getting the picture pulled \$15 weekly increase but later out of the Polish tabloid Przekroj. Actress Marjorie Main first

learned of the unauthorized use of her face through the magazine "News From Behind the Iron Curwhen both sides agreed to the fact- tain, published in New York by In her wire for State Depart-

ment aid, the actress said: "The captive Polish people would probably get quite a laugh to know that their Communist bosses are using a capitalist actress from democratic America as their wise old aunt

"Maybe I never won any beauty prizes for being a glamor girl but I prize my liberty. And they sure are taking liberties with me in Communist Poland."

Mechem Suggests Meet On Braceros

SANTA FE. N.M. UP-A meeting governors of Texas. New Mex-Arizona and California with Mexican officials in Mexico City to talk over Mexican bracero problems has been suggested by . Gov Edwin Mechem

Mechem proposed the meeting last night in a telegram to Secre-VATICAN CITY UP -Vatican tary of Labor Mitchell. He said ources reported again today that "problems of utmost seriousness Pope Pius XII passed a "fairly involving basic economic factors" good night" and that his slow im- are at stake in the question of provement of the past several days importing Mexican labor into the

RECONSIDERATION ASKED

George Treaty Proposal Gains New Lease On Life Rich.

Sen. Lennon (D-NC), one of statutes. George's backers, filed notice in Although George told the Senate

may be brought up again.

Those hopeful of breathing new

life into the George proposal banked primarily on a prospective change in its wording which could switch a vote or two and alter the previous result. The measure lost when it failed to get the necessary two-thirds of those voting on final passage, the vote being 60-31.

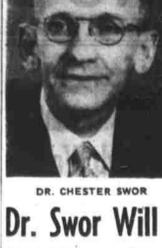
As the George proposal stood it would have required treaties and other international agreements to conform to the Constitution, a provision to which President Eisenhower said he had no objection. But Eisenhower's aides objected to a second section under which international agreements other than treaties could not have be come effective as internal law except by act of Congress.
George told the Senate yester-

day he was willing to change this provision-but not in the direction

Former Resident Dies At Irving

Mrs. Alphea Strickland, a for mer resident of Howard County died Tuesday at Irving, friends here have been advised. She was reared in the Midway community, and was a sister of Durward McCright of Big Spring Among other immediate sur-vivors is a daughter, Meda Craig Strickland, who has been making her home with her mother in Irv

Funeral services will be held p.m. Thursday at Irving.



Lead Revival

had traveled lecturer and religious ployment of British troops around asked for an agreement that U.S. conference leader will open a the world, particularly in the Suez and British troops remain in Eu-week's revivial at the First Bap- Canal zone.

> stage for the revival. The movie will be shown starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and will

during the week Dr. Swore is in Big Spring. A "morning watch" service is set for 7 to 7:40 a.m. She wired Asst. Secretary of each weekday. Breakfast will be served at the church at 6:30 each

morning. Evening services will start at 30 p.m., following daily prayer gatherings which begin at 7 o'clock. Following each of the evening services, a question-and-answer period for young people will be

Dr. Swor is a Mississippian. He travels some 45,000 miles annually, delivering lectures, devotionals and participating in other religious activities.

He holds a BA degree from Mississippi College, an MA from the cials, University of North Carolina, and the professional diploma in guid- those carried out by Mr. McCarthy ance from Columbia University. He in the United States." was awarded the honorary LHD degree by Baylor University in

Europe.

The Billy Graham movie actors — Redd Harper and Cindy nation's 104 towns and metropoli-Walker — who filled the lead tan Copenhagen boroughs. roles in "Mr. Texas," the first Graham film.

also is starred. motion picture. Visitation will be conducted by church members during each day of the Swor revival.

'Strike It Rich' Program Okayed

charity rackets today handed a Wesleyan University clean bill of health to the radio and television program Strike It

The chairman and vice chairfavored by Eisenhower. He said man said a thorough checkup had WASHINGTON #-Never - say - he was willing to offer language shown that money donated by lisdie supporters probed today for under which international agree- teners and viewers to the prosigns of life from the constitutional ments affecting state laws would gram's "Heart Fund" went amendment proposed by Sen be treated as treaties and thus reneedy persons appearing on the
George (D-Ga) to curb treaty powquire two-thirds Senate approval show "at an administrative cost before they could override state of less than 2 per cent.'

statutes. To m pki ng an d As

It is not within the province of the Senate yesterday of a move there was some doubt he could the committee "to pass on the good to reconsider Friday's defeat of the offer any amendment to his origitaste or bad taste of a radio or treaty measure by one vote. Lennon was absent when the show- learned elsewhere that Lennon's Tompkins and Assemblyman Samown came.

Although Sen Knowland of Cali- that the Georgia senator could Committee on Charitable and Philfornia, the GOP leader, previously modify his measure on his own anthropic Agencies said in a joint



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Britain Approves Record Peacetime Arms Budget

night 295 - 270. Prime Minister chute troop attacks.

Churchill had asked its approval The 79-year-old Prime Minister-Churchill had asked its approval without a vote but the Labor op-position forced a ballot.

The budget, pointed toward a period of alert' to go 'new look" buildup of British air against a surprise stack. and atomic strength as a deterrent to war, provides for the spend ing of 1,639,000,000 pounds (\$4,591-720,000) in the fiscal year starting April 1. It tops the anounced outlay for the current year by 3,140,-000 pounds.

Churchill asked in debate last night that the House accept the budget without a vote to keep the defense question out of "the trough of party bickerings." He said "any weakness or disunity in Britain. when she is known to be working for peace, would weaken her strength out of all proportion to the money saved." The Laborites challenged individ-

ual points in the Conservative government's defense program, called for a cut in conscripts' service terms from two years to 18 months Dr. Chester E. Swor, widely- and urged a reduction in the de-Labor party leader Clement At-

An all-night prayer meeting and thee said, "It has always been the religious motion picture. "Oil-town, U. S. A.." filmed by Evan-jects of the Kremlin would be to gelist Billy Graham, will set the make us expend so much on military preparations that we might cripple our economy.

Conservatives and Laborites dibe followed by the prayer meet-ing. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor, has proving the budget, which includes American military aid amounting Services will be held twice daily to 85,360,000 pounds (239 million dollars) In calling for unity, Churchill

said any unwillingness by Britain to earry a heavy arms burder would court disaster for this island nation and imperil world peace He said Britain must always seek

Danish McCarthy Pals Lose Election

COPENHAGEN, Denmark P-Denmark's newest. political faction -the National Youth party-made its election debut yesterday in nationwide balloting for local offi-

Its platform: "investigations like Its total vote: 115.

The Social Democrats (Socialists), which have the largest bloc Dr. Swor also has attended Ox- in Parliament and control the govford University, and has participat- ernment, were the big winners ed in several youth conferences in yesterday though the local voting has no bearing on the national Parliament or government. The filmed against a Houston back- Socialists gained 57 seats and now ground and features the same two hold council majorities in 61 of the

The big losers were the Single Tax party, who retained only 5 of George Beverly Shea, Gospel the 45 council seats they won in the 1950 elections, and the Com-There will be no charge for the munists, who won places on only 16 councils.

Texan Named To Post

LINCOLN, Neb. 4-The Univer sity of Nebraska yesterday named Dr. A. Leland Forrest, 41, a native of Eastland, Tex., and a graduate ALBANY, N. Y. W-The state 12th chancellor. His current post is legislative committee probing dean of the college at Nebraska

LONDON UN-The House of Com- to keep Russian armed might far none approved Britain's record enough from her shores to predefense budget last vent a possible launching of para-

speaking vigorously, declared the West's defenses are gaining "a period of alert" to guarantee

"An alert period means not only a sure and substantial minimization of the massacre." he said. "but an additional hope of averting the conflict itself." He said Britain is spending twice as much on defense research now as in the 1951-52 fiscal year.

Inter-American Parley Resumes

CARACAS Venezuela AB-The top diplomats of the American republics went back to work today as the 10th Inter-American Conference resumed sessions following Caracas' biggest pre-Lenten carnival celebration in history. The conference, which opened Monday, took the day off yester-

nemorial ceremony at the National Pantheon for South American liberator Simon Bolivar and a plenary session at which U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and three Latin-American foreign ministers were to speak. U.S. Secretary of State Dulles is scheduled to address the con-

ference tomorrow. His speech is awaited with much interest as the keynote of U.S. policy at the meeting.

Clark Gable Leaves Metro Film Studios

HOLLYWOOD UP-After 23 years with MGM studio, Clark Gable is leaving to become a flee lance. The studio's \$300,000-a-year star announced yesterday that he is exercising his right to end his longterm contract, saying that he in- PACKING HOUSE tends to avail himself of opportunities elsewhere.

A spokesman for the 53-year-old Gable said his last seven-year contract expired two months ago. Gable has a number of pictures in mind but has no thought of engaging in television or independent movie production, the spokesman

Pioneer Oil Scout Dies In Son Antonio

SAN ANTONIO UP - Funeral services were to be held in Bee ville today for "Uncle" Ben Nash pioneer oil scout who had lived in South Texas 31 years. Nash was 75 years old when he

died in a San Antonio hospital



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Visitors Now Checked

Visitors to the gallery overlooking the House Chamber have their passes checked by doormen and a guard under new security measures put into effect Tuesday. The visitors were escorted to the gallery door by their congressman, Rep. Sid Simpson (R-III). The doormen and guards are, from right to left: Capitol Policeman A. S. Rodgers: Doorkeeper Wallace Dales and Doorkeeper Joseph Sullivan, (AP Wirephoto).

HART DENIES DESIRE TO RUN

Possible Governor Candidates Make Independence Day Talks

prominently mentioned as possible date to stay.

Shivers stayed about as far from The other speaker was former

c ndidates for governor made Independence Day speeches, but only one talked like an office seeker.

Gov. Allan Shivers spoke at the constraint of the Democratic Wombriel of the Earl's anatomy were put in a bucket.

The bear found the bucket and Gov. Allan Shivers spoke at the en's Club and the loung Detailed triple observance of Independence Day, the 75th anniversary of Sam Houston State Teachers College, and the anniversary of the birth for a possible race with an attack of the anniversary of the birth for a possible race with an attack of the concerned I intend to repair told a meeting of University of Texas the bear was hungry. The remainder of the Earl's body was shipped off to England and the administrators went to work to setof Texas' famed soldier-statesman, on Republicans and Democrats main an 'ex.' "
Sam Houston. The former of the for

him under her guardianship.

Speedy Operation

SAN FRANCISCO IM-Har-

ry H. Kampf, a tow-truck driver, cast an expert's glance

at the smashed Cadillac and

agreed with police:
"Yep, it's a bad one, allright."

the wreck he was supposed to

Killed In N. M. Crash

LORDSBURG, N.M. W-Seaman

Joe Dennis Thetford, 23, McCa-

mey, Tex., was killed yesterday in

a car-truck collision 18 miles west

of here. State police said his car

swerved out of its lane and hit

tow away.

political talk as it is possible for Chancellor James P. Hart of the Three Texans among those most the governor and a possible candi- University of Texas. Hart said

The former associated justice of the State Supreme Court resigned
Jan. 1 to resume private law practice in Austin. At the time there butcher. The butcher butchered

White's attack on Republicans lambasted those who, he said, ter's remains came to light, have impugned the loyalty of 30 Now as Dr. Hardy heard dozen firemen were sifting the was a "spendthrift" and went on million voting Americans by label-

White also: 1. Took a swing at the cross-

eeting with indifference what he tonwoods.

Then he took another look at ble depression. State Teachers College, Shivers of the tallest limbs hung him by urged Texans to be independent the neck until he was dead, dead, "Hey," he exclaimed, "That's Sure enough, stolen and thinkers and said that was what dead! wrecked before he even missed

the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence had in mind CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

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AMAZINGLY LOW PRICED AT Zales

story about that fantastic and fab- out in brutal style. ulous English remittance man, the "Which one's your daddy?" the colorful Earl of Aylesford, who officer asked the boy. came to Big Spring soon after the railroad reached here and the town answered. "That's what they're moved from "the spring" to its fighting over,"

isher was known to the cowboys a speech at the Texas Farm Bu-had an authenicated daily consumption of half a gallon of whisky. In 1884 he had a hig Christ-mas in his room at the little hotel at the northwest corner of Third and Runnels Streets. On Dec. 28, that year, old saloon accounts showed he had ordered 25 quarts of gin in addition to his regular

out here in West Texas then and so along a zinc casket that could be

Now here starts that part of the story of "The Judge" as Dr. Hardy heard it and repeated it to

undertaker (there were no morti-cians in those rugged days) and he Earl's physician, went into a onference on how to prepare the body to best preserve it for the trip back to England in the sealed

could do would be to remove the Earl's lights, liver and intestines and fill the void with chalk

story from a man who was willing cided to something drastic.
John Birdwell, former Texas

filing law under which all Demo- Ranger and saloon man, was then white allowed themselves to be and hotel where the T&P passen-Republican candidates two ger station (then a depot) now ago.

Stands. The Birdwell House was

zens took the butcher down there In his speech at Sam Houston to the cottonwoods, and from one

Loys D. Barbour of Iowa Park, a 'member of the board of direc-

Riding The

was considerable speculation that the bear and members of some ne might seek the governorship of Big Spring's more prominent and it was definitely known that families enjoyed bear steaks and

years ago.

2. Sal' the administration was surrounded by a big grove of cotcalled "danger signals" of a possi- As we heard the story the citi-

tors of the Texas Farm Bureau Fed-

GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Dr. W. B. Hardy tells us a new found a couple of men battling it

present location in Sulphur Draw. "The Judge," as the titled Brit-

ration of whisky.
On Jan. 13, 1885, he died and it was decided to send the remains back to England for burial, Embalming facilities weren't any good an undertaker was summoned from Dallas and directed to bring

The Earl of Aylesford had a pet bear that loafed around the botel where the Earl lived, and around the saloon where the Earl did a good share of his drinking. The

bear lived on scraps.

When the Earl died the Dallas

They decided the best thing they

tle up the estate.
What should they do with the

he had been approached by per-sons urging him to run. bear roasts.

Then the story of the bear's part

in assisting in disposing of his mas-Now as Dr. Hardy heard the

Now we haven't checked this story with Shine Philips, the man who helped the Indians dig "the big spring" so the buffalo and antelope could get a drink, because it's just too good a story to get i blown up before we could get it

story, and when he spoke here! Monday he had one.

A little boy ran up to a policeman on the street.

into the nearby house where he

"I don't know," the little fellow

C. H. DeVaney of Coahoma made reau meeting at the Settles Hotel Monday morning that it would have been a fine thing for everybody to have heard.

Pointing out that the farmers have a deep interest in such apparently foreign things as labormanagement relations, he explained that a strike at a milk plant, or in the factory of an implement manufacturer is certainly of concern to the farmers. He pointed out that if capital is ever permitted to take any of his constitutional rights away from a laboring man, that then next they will be seeking to deprive the farmer of some of his constitutional rights; that if labor is allowed to deprive capital of some of its property, then it won't be long until the move against the property of the farmers and ranchers will

DeVaney said unemployment means less chance for the farmer or rancher to sell the food he produces for a fair price, and that happily employed laboring men, paid good wages, means a great-er market for the products of farm and ranch. At the same time he called attention to the fact that high wages are reflected in the prices of the manufactured things

the farmer has to buy.

Likewise, he pointed out why American farmers and ranchers have an investment in foreign DeVaney takes the view that on

the basis of economics, this is really just one world, and that the Itching and Burning of Simple PILES

RESINOL OINTMENT

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 3, 1954

working man can live better if several days following the accident the farmer and rancher can pro-

man on the street.

"Hurry up and get in there," he yelled at the officer, "if you don't my daddy's liable to get killed."

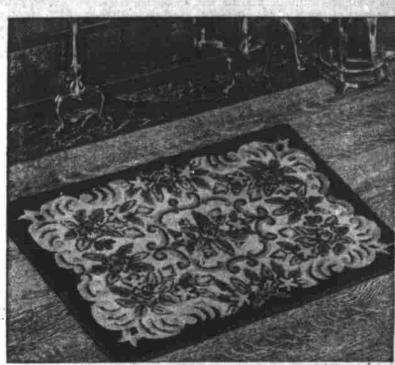
Following the lad, the police ran into the nearby house where he

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In The

Herald Sunday, March 7

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IT HAPPENED

Sleep Away, Dixieland Wealthle A. Whetstone, and placed

SPRINGWATER, N. Y. O. - A Mrs. Whetstone said her father ashes of a migrant workers' build- a toot every time he got his \$70 ing past Democratic leadership as to swear it was true, the indignant high Monday when the "body" monthly old age pension check. ing Monday when the "body" they were hunting for strolled sleepfly from a nearby barn and asked what was going on.

Afexander Ross, a Negro farm laborer, said he jumped from a second story window when the fire broke out Sunday night. He crossed the road and went back to sleep in the barn.

Love That Position BENSON, Vt. (#) - Franklin

B. Kellogg. 79, was re-elected yesterday to his 57th consecutive term as town clerk. He had no opposition for the job. Kellogs - Franklin, his father, uncle and grandfather have held the post almost con-

tinously for about 120 years. Jag On Pension Check

DETROIT & William Seighman 88, has been ordered by a judge to cut out his "carousing and

drinking." Probate Judge William Sexton is sued the order Monday on peti-tion of Seighman's daughter, Mrs.

South Australia City Again Feels Tremors

ADELAIDE, Australia 49-This capital of South Australia, which becomes host to Queen Elizabeth Il on March 18, was shaken today by its second earthquake in three

The townspeople got a scare as the tremor rocked houses between the Adelaide hills and the sea, but no damage was reported. A quake Monday, the most violent in this region in 50 years, cost thousands dollars in toppled masonry cracked walls and shattered win

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Frank E. Wentz Fire-Casualty-Life

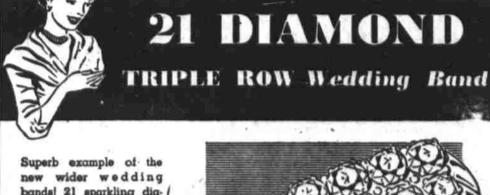
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Administration May Take Action To Correct Inquiry Procedures

avestigating committees ordered by the Republican Policy Committee will be laid pefore a called meeting of the 18 chairmen of Senate committees this week by the Policy Committee chairman, Senator

To effect any reforms, Senator Ferguson commented, the Republicans will need Democratic help. Any change in rules is a matter for the whole Senate to decide, and rule changes are sometimes difficult to

The study of investigating committee procedures was a direct outgrowth of the row between Senator McCarthy and Army Secretary Stevens.

"I think the Senate should establish the responsibility of its individual committees for the way these investigations are conducted-and that means the responsibility on both political sides," said Senator Ferguson.

Senator Jenner (R-Ind), chairman of the Senate Committee on Internal Security, can see no reason why a set of rules for and carried out on a bipartisan basis. He said his committee had some good rules that might be followed by others.

"We always question witnesses closed session before they are asked to testify in an open session," be said. "The witnesses have the right to have counsel present and they are never forced testify before television cameras or with a radio pickup anless they are willing to do so.'

One new rule may be to forbid the questioning of witnesses when only a single member of the committee is present. Many of McCarthy's more sensational episodes were developed when he operated alone.

The Senate cannot divorce itself from responsibility for the conduct of its committees. Any improper procedures by a committee or individual committee member is a concern of the Senate, and any that is so loose as to permit individuals to bring distrust upon that august body should be revised. That is an enterprise both parties should support.

New Precautions Are Indicated For Men In Legislative Branch

the door will be locked through tighter regulations governing entry into the galleries of the House and Senate in Washington. This, of course, is understandable inasmuch as we don't recall any occurrence similar to that of Monday when a few Puerto Rican terrorists fired wildly on to the House floor. Five representa-tives were hit; it is remarkable that the number injured is not much higher.

The right to witness the legislative branch in action is a cherished American right. It must not be restricted beyond the bare necessities of safety. But that right must not give leave to bring a weapon of destruction where it might be used by some misguided soul to do physical harm to representatives or senators,

Immediately, solons took steps which would require that all visitors 'secure

ators before being admitted to the galleries. By and large this would reduce the possibility of cranks getting into a position for mischief. It might be wise to explore the possibility of installing elecent which would sound if a tronic equip person passed through the door with metallic substances on his or her person. This might be a nuisance insofar as coins and trinkets are concerned, but it also would pretty well preclude any one packing a pistol to where he could turn it loose

on the membership. And as for those warped individuals who perpetrated Monday's moment of terror, swift and sure justice is due. They must know that such methods are futile, and that the cause of Puerto Rican independence has been seriously hurt, not

Russia's New Architecture In Berlin Is Pathetic Spectacle

Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

ture reveals a people more than literature. music or any of the arts. The builders of Chartres and the other great cathedrals in France built monuments that in every line, every carving testified to a dedication of the spirit rarely seen before or since.

On this supposition, a tourist's trip around East Berlin is a rather frightening experience. For there, amidst the ruins of Berlin's past, the Communist masters have decreed the construction of the new order. It is a chilling and depressing pros

In a park along the River Spree, the Russians have built a great war memorial in the center of which 7,500 Russian soldiers killed in the battle of Berlin are buried. This memorial, extending from the kneeling figure of a sorrowing Russian mother to the vast statue of a Russian soldier atop a shaft which in turn caps a stone cenotaph, has two aspects.

One is a crude sentimentality too often found in this type of memorial. The basreliefs on a series of marble entablatures that range down both sides of the grand concourse are sentimental representations of the Soviet soldier destroying the beastly Hun. These bas-reliefs also show insocent families being oppressed by the Nazi invader. They are as completely without artistic merit as a crude comic strip.

In a small circular room within the cenotaph beneath the huge figure of the idealized soldier are mosaics in primitive colors of each separate nationality in the Soviet Union. These figures are also done with an exaggerated sentimentality: without the kind of stylization that with artistry can ennoble an effort to commemorate a great national tragedy.

The second aspect of the huge memorial is a coldness, a barbaric remoteness that can be compared to the architecture of the Aztecs. Two great, outthrust wings of polished red marble-taken, incidentally, from Hitler's ruined chancellory-have inhuman, bigger-than-life quality scarcely relieved by hammer and sickle insignia cut into the stone in a scale almost childishly small, as though they had been an afterthought.

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Allee, Partly bombed apartments were torn down to build a housing development meant to advertise the glories of the Socialist state as exemplified in the East German Republic. One would have assumed, since this is a modern, Socialist state, that these hig blocks of new apartments would be functional, with broad expanses of glass to let in the precious light

of a northern winter. Instead, they are ill conceived and pretentiously designed. The windows are on the exterior walls that adds nothing but cost. The effect is of a rather badly designed apartment house of about 1905. The style might be described as neo-Federal, except that it is no style at all.

On a Sunday I went through two model apartments in one of these buildings along with Communist Youth groups-fresh-faced looking girls and boys from 12 to 15 or 16-who were being taken on escorted tours of Stalin Allee. One apartment consisted of living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The other had an extra room furnished as a study.

Here was no ingenuity, none of the adaptation to modern living such as American architects have in recent years introduced in houses and apartments. The furniture was of a quality a third-rate department store back home would have been embarrassed to display. It, too, was oldfashioned both in line and materials.

But to one pursuing architecture as perhaps reflecting something of the mysterious world to the East, the most dismay ing exhibit is the Soviet embassy in East Berlin, This is a massive structure rather like a fortress that is nevertheless trying to be elegant. There is a center structure and two attached wings, all with huge windows heavily curtained. On the top at the center is a kind of cupols of stone, looking as if the architect had been hastily summoned before the appropriate commissar and ordered to step the whole thing up with something fancy and be damned well quick about it.

These glories of Communist architecture give the West Berliners-and probably also the East Berliners-a certain cynical amusement. They have run the gamut of emotions in this field, Germany having produced in the Twenties some of the fin est modern architects who were then driven out by the Nazis in the conviction that no architecture was any good which did not provide a peaked roof and a chimpey big enough for storks to nest in.

As sign and symbol of the mentality directing the other half of the world, these structures can only add to the chill that one feels in the presence of almost every Communist phenomenon. It is a tragic poverty of the spirit that borrows from the past, not knowing what it borrows but only that forms must somehow be

Colonels Get Together

FORDYCE, Ark. W.-Col. Fred O. Easley and Col. Jack Blythe struck up a con-versation while visiting their Fordyce mes recently.

They discovered for the first time that they live across the street from each other ington, D. C. where both are ata-



Egyptian Pyramid

HERITAGE DAYS

By MILLARD COPE

No day in Texas history is more replete with heroic deeds than March 3, 1836.

The first signatures were affixed to the Declaration of Independence, the Texan Navy captured a schooner laden with supplies for the Mexican enemy, and decisions within and without the Alamo determined the destiny of both forces. Lt. Col. W. Barrett Travis' last message went out from the Alamo, borne through the lines at night by John W. Smith; and, James Bonham returned to its embattled walls to an inevitable death.

"GOD AND TEXAS" "God and Texas - Victory or death," Travis' last message proclaimed, and he told his followers "We must die." Then, across a sword - trawn line, the dauntless commander solicited: "Those who wish to die like heroes and patriots, come over to me." Col. James Bowie, too ill to leave his cot, was carried across the line.

Gen. Santa Anna, almost simultaneously, directed a council of war that determined the Mexicans would storm the Alamo between midnight and sunrise, March 6. 10 DAYS, NO LOSS

Within the Alamo, though, after a 10-day siege, spirits were high, 200 shells that day fell "inside our works without injuring a single man," and the Texans had withstood the long belligerent attack without loss of life.

A blood red banner flew above

the Mexican forces. The Texan naval victory, off Sisal, occurred when the Liberty cornered the Mexican schooner Pelicano. Texans in two boats, in severe boarding action killed seven Mexicans and captured those of the rail. Aboard were nearly 300 kegs of powder and other army supplies, packed inside barrels flour and potatoes. Captain William S. Brown reported: "When I see the Mexican flag flying, I shall either take it or be taken."

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

gress on this day in 1855 of additional troops for the protection of in the role of Indian fighter.

Colonel Robert E. Lee arrived in San Antonio the following March with troops which had undergone intensive training for this new assignment. From there he went to Camp Cooper in Shackelford County, the post he called "my Texas home" for the next year and half. Strictly "frontier country," the area around Camp Cooper thing you know you're up to your unded with rattlesnakes, wolves attic in loudspeakers.

June, 1856 Lee led four over! squadrons of cavalry on a 1,600. You can look into this pasttime, mile expedition to the foothills of which is just short of becoming a the Llano Estacado. During their national craze, all during the next 40-day journey the troops scouted the headwaters of the Colorador and Wichita Rivers and valleys and canyons in the area. They had at least one skirmish with the red men, in which they captured three Comanches.

Lee had previously won distinc-tion during the Mexican War, when he served as chief of staff under General Winfield Scott. For conpleuous gallantry in the field he received three promotions during



THE TEXAS REVOLUTION parallels that of the United States in that it, too made use of a church tower as an observation point and in which bells were tolled to warn of the enemy's approach. As Old North Church was used to observe the British, Texans made use of Cathedral de San Fernando, above. From its tower bells talled a warning of the approach of Santa Anna's army. It was the signal for Texans to barricade themselves in the Alama.

Mexicans and captured those of the crew who did not go over the ship's Notebook — Hal Boyle

Hi-Fi Hounds Really Go For Loud Volume Notes

(For Hal Boyle)

your earmuffs, people. The woof down to a reasonable level. The as the Hi-Fi hounds, are coming full voice or they're unhappy. to town.

make the noise that comes out of ford the 16-room house with so like the noise that went into it. Now Hi-Fi, like the drinking of schnapps, can be a hobby, a part-

time occupation or a way of life. Also, like schnapps drinking, it's treacherous. You say to yourself, "I'll buy just one more gadget and then swear off"-and the next And boy what a financial hang-

weekend if you're in town. The first "Hi-Fi Fair" ever held in these parts is setting up shop in a downtown hotel, and it ought to be quite an experience. If your eardrums can stand it. For there's one thing about these

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississipp North Carolina, South Carolina Tennessee, Texas and Virginia combined to form the Confederate States of America in 1861.

Hi-Fi bounds-they never can stand having a record-player, to use the WASHINGTON UP - Clamp on old-fashioned term for it, turned and twees boys, sometimes known sound volume has to approach a
Democratic National Convention in

If I sound envious of the Hi-Fi You've met some of them al- hounds with their "woofers," which ready, chances are, "Hi-Fi," of are hig speakers to catch the low Authorization by the U. S. Con- course, stands for high fidelity. It notes, and their "tweeters," little does not mean, in this case, the it's because I am envious. I'd like the western frontier brought a dis- quality you esteem in a husband to put together one of those fancy tinguished military man to Texas or wife. It means the attempt to outfits, too. Trouble is I can't afa phonograph record sound exactly proofed walls that really should go with a Hi-Fi system.

Mamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



"WATCH OUT WHEN YOU ARE GITTIN' ALL YOU WANT, FATTENIN' HOG

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Corn Silk, Cedar Bark Smokes Provided Their Own Hazards

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

I see by the papers that cigarettes are suspect as a contributor to lung cancer. That doesn't particularly bother me. I gave up the weed some time ago when my friends grew weary of my borrowing, a smoke when I was perennially temporar fly without one. My occasional indulgence now is confined to puffing a cigar proffered in honor of a new baby, a custom which has led me to cultivate fecund

However, I don't see that it would be necessary to give up smoking entirely. As a lad, I found out that there are other things besides tobacco.

I can remember how we slipped out to the barn and carefully lifted the dried silks out of corn husks. Wrapped tightly, they made a smoke-and that's about the best that could be said for the concoction.

Then there was coffee, which I wouldn't recommend even if it hadn't gone to \$1 plus a pound. In three puffs you had a first class hotbox brewing on the end of the tongue. While the volume of smoke was admirable, it had the odor of a freshly burned out electric motor.

One of the luxury items, which earned its reputation back in the less arid secas, was grapevine. A good piece of this had a pithy texture, and by practically sucking the soft palate down ye olde gullet, it was possible to coax a little smoke. Generally, it, was necessary to devote rather constant attention. Otherwise, you spent all your secret time relighting the stick.

Most practical of all the home substitutes for naughty boys, however, was cedar bark. How our hearts jumped with glee when we ran across some fresh cedar posts. The bark was shredded and wrapped securely in a piece of old news print. By puffing gently, it was possible to draw a lively smoke screen. Too vigorous application, however, usually turned the business end of the cigarette into a flaming torch. The smoke had a pungent, aroma and burned the eyes as well as the nose. I am convinced no one could ever smoke enough of any of these to get cancer. If he did, he would deserve much worse than that,

-JOE PICKLE

These Days-George Sokolsky

Doctors Can't Afford To Price Service Beyond Peoples' Reach

I heard a story the other day of two young people about to have their first child. The family doctor in their community rejects bringing babies into the world, insisting on an obstetrician. This is, to me, astonishing, for bables have come into life, lo! these thousands of . years, with or without the aid of doctors, midwives or medicine men. It used to be the pride of the fine, old American doctor that all the young people in the community and their children were the products of his skill.

However, we live in an age of specialfzation in which the mechanic who turns a screw-does not use a chisel, so these young things were sent off to the obstetrician, who is nowadays a specialist in what used to be called midwifery. There were no complications in the case, except the fee asked, which was \$750, including prior and after treatment. The young people were bankrupted by their first

Maybe this sort of thing is unusual. I have no way of knowing. That it is antisocial is obvious because our society cannot be strong if birth is limited by the cost of doctors. It is also a very bad thing for the medical profession, which nowadays has become suspect in the expense of multiple specialists, of operative costs which may not be necessary. The public criticism may be all wrong, but the doctors have not succeeded in establishing their case.

I have become interested in two illnesses, diabetes and hyperinsulinism, which I pursue in the professional literature as well as in the news. I find that too often the general practitioner rarely has knowledge of hyperinsulinism, making no tests for it and telling the patient that he finds nothing wrong, but in the end the patient takes an overdose of sleeping pills out of sheer fatigue. I find, by talking to patients, that too few dentists realize the real dangers of pyorrhea and dislike sending patients to periodontists. I note the

only the rich and poor can afford; the poor in the clinics, the rich by paying the

enormous costs.

Nevertheless, it is true that if a person can afford a combination of periodontist, an oral surgeon and a reconstructive dentist, he is likely to keep his teeth most of his life. If all of us knew about it, whom to go to, and could afford to pay the costs, we probably would never have to use upper and lower plates, which are a curse and an abomination.

The point of the matter is that much that is published in medical and dental journals does not find its way to the people in language which they can understand and that often physicians and dentists are too busy grubbing for a livelihood to keep up-to-date, with the result that unless the patient is sent to the specialist, he does not get the best advice and the best treatment. The specialist costs too much, even if he cures; the patient does not have the money to pay but is too well off to be accepted at a flinic. The various health insurance devices donot solve this problem because the amounts. allowed for doctors or hospitals are inade quate and the patient may not have the money to make up the difference. Also, some companies cancel health insurance policies when the insured need their services. This is morally wrong if legally

The solution, of course, is for hospitals to employ staffs of physicians, specialists and dentists of the highest fitness for the services of whom the patient can pay a single fee to the hospital. This is violently opposed by the various associations as unethical corporate practice. The motivation for the opposition is financial. After all, many of the most important medical institutions in this country, locluding the Mayo Clinic, do operate that way wit

The doctors have to recognize that every human being is interested in his own health and while no one expects doctors to work for too Mittle, doctors cannot afliterature on the subject and find that ford to out-price their services beyond reconstructive dentistry is a science that the ability of most of the people to pay.

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Trap Set By Congress Facing Dulles At Geneva Conference

The Geneva conference which is to meet Senate have done for the Geneva conat the end of April and is to deal with Korea and Indochina, is not an event which we can look forward to with much pleasure. We are entangled in a war where, though we lack the power to decide the issue, we stand a good chance of making ourselves everybody's scape-

This was already a possible outcome when Mr. Dulles was in Berlin. But after his return to Washington, the Senators, led by Mr. Knowland, have made it very nearly unavoidable.

Nobody knows, I-believe, what are the real terms on which Moscow, Peking, and the Victmini would agree to an armistice. But there is every presumption that ad-mission to the U. N. is part, but by no means the whole, of their irreducible terms. Now the more nearly absolute and unconditional is our refusal ever to agree their coming into the U. N., the easier it is for them to offer terms that are more attractive to Europe and to Asia than they would in fact be willing to agree to. For they take no risk of having their bluff called. Senator Knowland and his friends have all practical purposes given them a written guaranty that the United States will not call such a bluff.

It is astonishing that politicians on Capi-tol Hill should be so unaware of the boobytrap which they have been rigging up for American diplomacy to fall into. Yet often have they seen a member of Congress take a position on some measure which he does not wish to have prevailonce he has made sure that the bill will fail in the final roll call or be vetoed by

They have seen this happen again and again. A guaranty that the bill will not pass liberates the Congressman who is playing polities from the risk of having to make good on his vote, and of having to face the practical consequences of pass ing the bill.

Now this is what the absolutists in the

ference. They have gone as far as it is possible to go in giving a guaranty to the Communist powers that they need not show their hand, that since they cannot negotiate and will not have to negotiate, they can promise the moon, and count on the Senate to protect them from having to

With this almost ironclad guaranty against any of the risks of diplomacy and negotiation, they have a standing invitation to make a demonstration to the French, to the rest of Europe, to the uncommitted peoples of Asia. They can maneuver themselves into the position where they are able to say: You see, the Americans do not want peace . . . but for the American refusal to concede what almost all of you have already conceded, or are willing to concede, there would be peace in Indochina . . . and the last shooting war would be coming to an end . . .

How is this booby-trap to be avoided? By allowing Secretary Dulles the diplomatic freedom to force the other side to show its hand, its real terms for a ne gotiated armistice. He cannot do that if the Senate insists upon an absolute and unconditional refusal to admit Red China to the U. N. He can force the Communist powers to show their hand, to disclose their real terms, only if the American position on Red China in the U. N. is realtive and conditional.

For if there are no conditions under which we will ever agree to the Red Chinese being admitted to the U. N., then how can Secretary Dulles compell them to disclose their real conditions for peace in Indochina? It is quite plain that Secretary Dulles agreed to the Geneva conference because he knew that an attempt to ne gotiate an armistice was necessary. In agreeing it was plainly his intention to make the Communist powers show at Ge-neva what their real terms are by draw-ing them into a negotiation instead of an exchange of propagandist broadsides.

in Grooming."

Mrs. Sue Newman, using Mrs. served to 11 members.

Frank Wilson as a model, gave demonstration on using facial home of Mrs. J. W. Wooten on packs and massaging the skin. March 16.

Mrs. Newman stressed the importance of using a lubricating cream. A milk pack was demonstrated during the afternoon. This was made by using but afternoon.

made by using hot milk in com-bination with fine oatmeal or Girl Scouts cornmeal and spreading it on Make Quota The correct method of massage

was shown to the club, including some Do's and Don't's for proper massage. These include: thoroughly clean your face before starting the massage; never massage your face without having a lubricant on it; don't rub your skin with a HEAVY motion and never rub downward on your face or

B&PW Club Plans Meeting In Stanton

More plans were made for an organizational meeting to be held in Stanton when the board of the Business and Professional Women's Club met in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier Monday evening. Committee chairmen were urged

to complete their outlines for plans for the coming year. The possibility of combining two programs, press their appreciation to the public for its generosity and spontan-Service, was discussed.

Members were reminded of the importance of doing more promo- help received," she said," tion work on the jury service for drive might have extended into a women, project that the club is long drawn-out affair." sponsoring. It was announced that the cookle books have arrived and will be given out to members so that they can be sold. The next meeting will be March

'Woman Of Year' Ideas Submitted

Ideas for sponsoring a "Woman of the Year" in Big Spring will be presented to the Beta Sigma Phi council for approval it was voted by Mu Zeta Chapter at a Meeting in the home of Mrs. Lowell Knoop.

A letter from Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation in acknowledgement of a check for \$200 donated by the chapter was

Mrs. Hollis Puckett presented a

program on "Action." Plans were begun for the Founders Banquet to be held in April. The next meeting will be March 15 in the home of Mrs. Puckett. Mrs. Marciel Morris was a guest.



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theme of the afternoon's work when the Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky Wednesday afternoon.

The devotion was brought by Mrs. J. F. Sellers, whose subject was "A Miracle." Roll call was the direction of Mrs. John Sutherlin, Winners were Mrs. Wilson and answered with "What I Plan to Do lin, Winners were Mrs. Wilson and in Grooming."

STANTON - The Stanton Girl Scout budget quota of \$386 has been reached as a result of the fund drive sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Woodford Sale, finance chairman of the Executive Board of the Girl Scout Council.

The drive got under way a week ago when the members of the three chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Sale. The group divided the town into sections and made a door-to-door canvass raising \$190 despite the

wind and dust. Tuesday the group met down-town and canvassed the business With some personal donaarea. tions included, the total raised finally reached the quota.

Commenting on the drive, Mrs. the Scout Council and the members of Beta Sigma Phi wish to ex-

"Had it not been for the generous

1941 Club Studies Famous Inventors

COAHOMA — "Famous Inven-tors" was the topic of study for the 1941 Study Club when they met in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church recently.

Mrs. Jim Hodnett gave the life

of John Gutenberg. Susie Brown, recounted the life of Thomas A. Edison. Mrs. H. L. Miller was introduced

as a new member of the club. Refreshments were served to 13 Officers' Wives To

Nominate Officers The Officers Wives Club will nominate candidates for its annual election of officers at a regular business meeting slated Thursday, :30 p.m. at the Officers Club. Four candidates will be nominated for the positions of president, vice president, first vice president, secretary, assistant secretary and treasurer. Sixteen committee posts also will

be filled.

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quarter-rounds of wood. on the hardboard with plywood glue CAROL CURTIS on the hardboard with plywood glue. Such edging makes it easy to pull the shelf out and provides a stop to keep utensils from sliding

Wanda Petty Tours With Baylor Chorus

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She is sponsored by a downtown Waco firm in a 15-minute radio broadcast each week over the Bay-



The Patient Is Raised

Mu Lambda

Mrs. Robert Schroedeer plays the patient who is being raised correctly to a sitting position by Mrs. Le-roy Budke. Mrs. Frederick Brodt, home nursing instructor, supervises. Mrs. Schroeder and Mrs. Budke are members of the Webb NCO Wives' Club which is sponsoring the home nursing course at Webb.

During the business session La-

velle Reid, presided. A committee

following organizations: March of

Sorority, \$57.55; Junior Livestock

Show, \$85.12; Stanton school chil-

dren, \$76.37; Xi Mu Lambda Sor-

eral \$25, \$5 and \$1.50 donations. Collections reached the peak of

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visiting their families.

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Mrs. Thomas Gives **WSCS Circle Topic**

"Who Are the Crusade Scholars?" was discussed by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Sr., at a meeting of the Fannie Hodges Circle of Sale said, "The Executive Board of the First Methodist WSCS in the home of Mrs. H. H. Stephens,

Others on the program were Mrs. L. M/ Lofton, Mrs. Julius Wells, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Lee Warren, Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. Joe Faucett and Mrs. Lewis Murdock.
Mrs. W. H. Whittington led in

prayer and Mrs. Stephens read an article from a digest about Israel. Fourteen attended.



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Miss Sharp Has Study On Weds In _andscaping Home Rites STANTON — Mrs. Jerry Gates was hostess when the Mu Lambda

Betty Lou Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharp, be-Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met came the bride of A-3C Edwin "European-Americans." Mrs. W. C. Odette Monday evening in an R. Douglass led the meditative for a program on "Nature's Landscapes" given by Sue Standefer. The program which was from the book, "Home Beautiful," also gave informal ceremony in the home her parents, 207 Nolan, information on home landscaping, the planting of flowers, and the pruning of rose bushes.

Force Base.
The single ring rites were read

was appointed to nominate officers for the coming year. Those elected were Ann Counts, Oulda Henson Respendents were served to one guest, Janelle Jackson, and 15 was a white orchid. Attending her was Roberta Gay Mrs. Ivan White brought the de-Mrs. Leo Turner, chairman of

the March of Dimes gave a report on the total sum collected by the The bridegroom's best man was the people in Mrs. Pearl Pay- Forson School To ton's Guest Home. Sgt. J. M. Herring. Following the ceremony

Fathers, \$302.14; Xi Alpha Beta bride's parents entertained wedding party with a dinner at the Skyline Supper Club. ty, \$5.00; Grady School, \$15.65, \$9.25 from first grade); coin col-lectors, \$181.27; Individuals, sev-

Good Surroundings For Good Study Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wilson of Lamesa visited Sunday with Mr. Color of the walls, floors, the

Color of the walls, floors, the heights of table and chairs and a minimum of noise all have a direct Neil Stovall, Ray Simpson, and Spensor Blocker, students at Texeffect on study habits and the as Tech, were at home last week grades of students, recent studies Betty Alsup and Ronald White Rearrangement of a room to

were in Stanton during the week-Mrs. Ted Gross, Sandra, Karen, and Larry Raul of Big Spring spent Monday in Stanton visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C.

absorb noise and make the room more quiet. Warm yellow or tan tones are recommended for study areas with Northern exposure and blues, greens and greys are sug-

Loyalty Class To An automatic fire alarm for Have Secret Pals

It was decided to have secret fires — has been designed for use pals when the Loyalty Sunday without electric wiring. It works Sunday School Class of the Temple with a tank of Freon — the safety Baptist Church had a meeting at gas used in modern refrigerators. the church Tuesday evening.

As soon as a temperature of ,140 Mrs. Ross Hill and Mrs. Roy degrees collects under its hood, the alarm releases a thermostatic valve allowing compressed gas to blow a 95-decibel siren. The horn blows for five minutes. The alarm nine members.

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Home Nursing Taught For Webb Personnel

ness in the family and wonder just attack or other disaster is sched-what you should do to make the uled by Mrs. Brodt, patient feel more comfortable or what should be done before the materials as a bed tray made of

doctor arrives?

The answers to these problems are being solved in the home nursing course taught at Webb Air Force Base each Tuesday at 7 stresses is correct posture on the p.m. in the chapel annex, sponsored by NCO Wives, Chib. sored by NCO Wives' Club.

Mrs. Frederick Brodt is instructing the class. She as a registered nurse, a graduate of the University of Minnesota School of Nursing. Courses taken overseas qualing. A maximum of 15 students will ified her as a certified Red Cross be enrolled in each class.

how to administer food and medi- 4-4098. cine according to doctor's orders

Dr. Hunt To

Speak For

Stanton P-TA

STANTON - The P-TA will meet

March 9 at the auditorium, Guest speaker will be Dr. W. A. Hunt of

Deputy Sheriff A. C. Abstrastly is in Austin this week attending a criminal investigation school.

The three circles of the First

Baptist Church WMS met Monday at the church, "Freedom's Holy

Night" and "For, Indian Americans" was the Home Mission pro-

Those taking part on the pro-gram were Mrs. Earnest Coon, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. W. Yater,

Mrs. P. Berryhill, Mrs. V. Brothers, Mrs. W. Sale, and Mrs. P.

Pray.rs were offered by Mrs. R. B. Whitaker, Mrs. J. R. Sale, Mrs. J. C. Sale, and Mrs. Brothers.

The Annie Armstrong Offering was made. Eighteen members at-

Mrs. Albert Heckler has been a patient in Medical Arts Hospital

for the past ten days.

Mrs. J. D. Shoemaker and some visited Sunday with her brother

and family of Midland.

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The thought for the month is "For Every Child-Spiritual and Moral Training."

Mr. R. L. Knight has been hospitalized several days following a leg injury while employed with the W. O. Pelphrey Construction Co. to eliminate strain as she goes

instructor. She is the wife of the course is open to all adults per-Red Cross Field Director in this sonnel of Webb Air Force Base area. Fourteen hours in length, the course now and any-course covers such things as how to turn and lift a patient in bed; should call Mrs. Leroy Budke at

Mrs. Brodt is also conducting a and how to practice simple treat- first aid class on Wednesday evenents.
Control of communicable diseases will be studied, and prepara- contact Mrs. Brodt at 4-8030.

Baptist WMS Circles Continue Week Of Prayer

study "Freedom's Holy Light for Mrs. H. W. McCanless gave the 7:45 this evening. introductory talk and led the pledge to the flag.

The opening prayer was given by Mrs. Tip Anderson, followed by the devotion from Mrs. C. O. Hitt American".

Mrs. D. P. Day announced the was given by B. Reagan, Mrs Walter Moeller sang, accompanied by Mrs V. E. Graham,

Mrs. Jack Y. Smith spoke

her parents, 207 Notan. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Odette, Battle Creek, Mich. He is stationed at Webb Air Hostess To Class

STANTON - The thought for the The single ring rites were read by the Rev. Maple Avery, paster of E. 4th St. Baptist Church. For the ceremony the bride were a pastel blue spring suit with navy a pastel blu and white accessories. Her corsage in the home of Mrs. Geneva Franklin recently.

who was dressed in light blue votion, and the group sang the Yates, Mrs. Warren and Mrs A faille with a white carnation cora basket of fruit had been taken to

The visiting committee for the Hold Open House the past month was composed of Kath-the crine Weidel, Irene Long and Edith Wallace. Refreshments were Forsan Schools will have The couple will be at home at served to 17 members and six The next meeting will be in the

home of Mrs. D. E. Ory. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilkinson recently visited in San Angelo.

The second grade will present the program when the South Ward P-TA holds its regular meeting Thursday at 3:30 at the school provide a special study area may be of assistance.

An executive meeting will be held at 3:15.

Continuing the Week of Prayer, | moments and Mrs. M. E. Harlan the First Baptist WMS took for their offered a prayer.

The study "Freedom's Holy Light for The study will be continued at European-Americans." The leader, the prayer service to be held at

The WMS of E. 4th Baptist Church also had as its topic of study Tuesday, "The European-American".

Mrs. D. P. Day announced the following program which was given to the following the

following program which was giv-en by the Mollie Phillips Circle. en by the Mollie Phillips Circle.

"Freedom's Holy Light for the
European - American" by Mrs.
Denver Yales; "Saleguard for
Freedom" by Mrs. O. B. Warren;
"Let Freedom Ring Among the
Spanish" by Mrs. Joe Chapman;
"Signs of Triumph" by Mrs. W.
E. Mann; "Strongholds of Freedom" by Mrs. J. D. Kendricks;
"Powers of Freedom and Light"

Kirkland sang the meditation song. Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mann, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs.

FORSAN — In observance of Texas Public School Week, the house at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The program, which will begin at 7:30, will be followed by a classroom visitation

Both the High School and the Jun-ior High choruses will sing. The public is urged to attend.

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Stanton Youth

Shows Another

tor of vocational agriculture at the

The capons exhibited by the Stan-

ton FFA boys were bred and

pons at the Abilene show were

Archie Butler, who had the sec-

them high enough to get them in

'patriots" in a statement issued

there, and he added: "We shall do

Puerto Ricans protest "this out-

In New York, Mrs. Lebron's em-

ployer, Harold Werner, said FBI

FBI agents visited me to warn me

that Mrs. Lebron was under close

ties as a suspected Communist . . .

watched for a long time by the

FBI officials declined comment.

Chicago FBI chief Guy Bannis-

ter said Mrs. Lebron's brother,

Gonzalo Lebron, 30, is under sur-

veillance. He added there is no evidence that he had any connec-

tion with the shooting. The Sun-

Times quoted Lebron as saying

Congressional leaders wrestling

itol Hill will remain in operation

gressional galleries. Visitors are no

ber of Congress.

They told me she had be

bility of Communist activity.

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hatched by the chapter members.

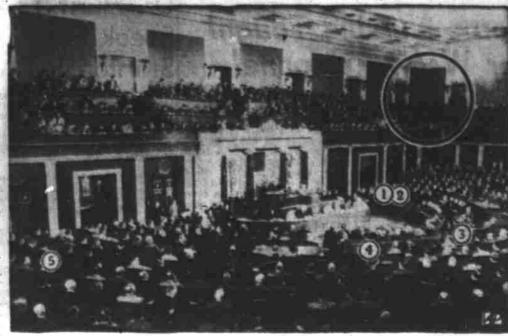
Stanton High School.

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of trial."

FBI."

Admissions - B. H. Hughes,



Where Congressmen Were During Shooting

This is view taken in House of Representatives chamber February 2, 1953, when President Eisenhower spoke to Congress. Circle at upper corner of gallery indicates area from which men and a woman fired pistols. Numbers show approximately where the five wounded congressmen were located on floor at time of shooting: (2) Alvin Bentley of Michigan; (3) Clifford Davis of Tennessee; (5) Kenneth Roberts of Alabama; (4) George Fallon of Maryland; (1) Ben Jensen of Iowa. (AP Wirephoto.)

Completions Listed In Howard; Scurry Gets Wildcat Discovery

been logged in Northwest Scurry acid on the Howard-Glasscock ven-County, and completions have been ture. made in the Movre Field and How-a d-Glasscock Field. A wildcat lo-Company of Big Spring spotted its ation was spotted in Mitchell No. 2-B Hewett in the Moore Field County about 11 miles northwest about five miles southwest of Big

of Colorado City. The new discovery is Fred Goodstein No. 1 Mathis, which flowed 190.44 barrels of oil in 24 hours Last Rites Set Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring reported pumping potential of 80.18 barrels of oil at its No. 1 Brindley in the Moore Field and potential of 63.59 barrels at its No. 1-A Currie in the Howard-Glass-1-A Currie in the Howard-Glass-

Paul DeCleva No. 1 Howard Rog-es is the new Mitchell prospector. Miss MacIntyre ers is the new Mitchell prospector. It will be drilled to 3,500 feet by

cable tools.

Borden Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2,308.9 from south and 330 from west Methodist Church, which she joined lines, 19-33-3n, T&P survey, is not long after its organization. The drilling ahead at 7,945 feet in lime. Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor, will British-American No. 1 H. D. officiate and burial will be under

survey, is boring below 6,998 feet Home. is lime ad shale. Spudden No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, C SW SE, 5-32-4n, ** P survey. is preparing to run casing and com-

Great Western No. 1 H. D. Beal. C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P survey, is waiting on cement at 424 feet. American No. 1 H. C. Wolf, C NW NW, 41-25-H&TC survey, got down to 5,000 feet.

nearest relative.

She died soon after reaching a

hospital. The remains are at Eber-

ley-River Funeral home. Burial

will be in the city cemetery beside

MacIntyre, her sister Anna, her

grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Rossiter,

Howard County 4-H Club feeders

top three milkfed calves Tuesday.

sale, said County Agent Durward

place lightweight dry lot steer.

Hills show at Odessa.

who died April 1, 1922.

4-H Entries Top

Class At Abilene

Seaboard No. 5 M. J. Peterson is a new location in the Spraberry clation for 42 years. West Field. It will be drilled by rofrom east and 2,018 from north lines 40-34-5n, T&P survey.

Seaboard No. 5 Peterson, Z.007 from north and 1,830 from west and confined her activies to home. "I have all I want to do," lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, is home. "I waiting on cement for 5½-inch easing at 6,650 feet. Total depth is 8.934 feet in lime and sand. Beaboard No. 3 Herman Petta-

way, 2,008 from south and 1,935 from west lines, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, got down to 4,630 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 Otto Dunlap, C SE SE, 46-35-6n, T&P survey, was scheduled to spud

Cascade No. 1 King, C SW NE, 185-34-7n, T&P survey, is reported at 6.046 feet in lime.

Duncan Drilling Company of Big Spring announced the completion of its No. 1 Brindley in the Moore Field for a 24-hour pumping poten-tial of 80.18 barrels of oil. There was no water, gravity of oil was the feeders who placed. None of 32 degrees, total depth measured 3,292 and the 51/2-inch casing was bottomed at 3,182 feet. Completion was from open hole. Location is 330 from south and 2,319 from east lines, 18-33-1s, T&P survey, some six miles southwest of Big Spring. Duncan Drilling Company No. 1-A Currie, 330 from south and 615 from west lines, 4-32-2s, T&P surpumped 63.59 barrels of oil in 24 hours from open hole between 2,317 and 2,415 feet, Gravity of oil

MARKETS

was 32 degrees. There was no wa-

leaves traded unchanged to higher Most insues traded unchanged to higher with a scattered array of losers. All dianages were well within a one-point range. Westinghouse Electric, perseptar's fifth mean active insue with a gain of No. mented today on a block of 3,500 shares up a at 60%. The market persentagy was higher with the Associated Press average of 60 atocks resulting his second straight new high for the year at \$155.20. PORT WORTH (39 - Cattle 1300; about thad; good and cluster absert and year-may 10.00-21.00; countrous; to medium 11.00-12.01; that cave 10.10-12.00; buils 11.00-14.00; good and theirs singular calms 110.00.00; courses and medium 13.00-10.00; courses and medium 13.00-

place calf.

A wildcat discovery well has ter. Operator used 1,000 gallons of 25-34-1s, T&P survey. It will be

Russell Maguire No. 1 Chardler C NW NW, 11-25-HATC survey, hit 6,940 feet in shale and lime.

Wellman and Texas Crude No. 2-35 Jones. 330 from north and Spring. It is 330 from south and east lines, northwest quarter of 990 from east lines of north half, northeast quarter, 35-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 4,980 feet in lime and

Oceanic et al and Phillips No. J. F. Winans, 330 from south and 714 from west lines, 25-33-3n, T&P survey, has a total depth of 1,191 For Right-Of-Way feet in redbeds. Operator set 13%th inch casing at 414 feet and is now waiting on cement.

Oceanic et al No. 1 Vealmoo Townsite, 70 from west and 190 from south lines, 24-33-3n, T&P Funeral for Miss Gertrude Macsurvey, is drilling at 7,070 feet in Intyre, pioneer resident of Big sand and shale.

Spring, will be held at 4 p.m. Thurs-

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. day.

Last rites will be said in the First I-A E. N. Phipps, C NE NE, 10-32-2n. T&P survey, is drilling out cement. Lone Star No. 1 J. O. Haney, C

Snow, which heaped 16 to 18 inchFalcon, Seaboard, Green and Mees on Chicago's Midway airport,
padden No. 1 Clayton and Johnkept Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMilgot down to 4,732 feet in shale and

SE SE, 22-32-2n, T&P survey, is re-

lan from arriving here Wednesday lime. morning as anticipated. They will Skelly Oil Company No. 23 Franreach here this evening Mrs. Mc- ces Gunn, 1,750 from north and Bonds Of \$1,000 Millan is a cousin, Miss Gertrude's 467 from east lines, 1-31-T&P survey, seven miles west of Vincent, is ville, Ill. Miss Gertrude later at- to 7.800 feet.

tended Sam Houston State Teachers College and taught school for Martin

time before becoming bookkeeper for the historic J. & W. Fisher Company. She continued this asso- NE, 47-36-ln, T&P survey, is pull- day night at the Radford Big Spring championship at Chicago in 1950, pose of the joint meeting was to ing tool on a drillstem test be- Company, 101 Runnels, and were left Wednesday for Baton Rouge to instigate a campaign for vehicle In recent years she has been tween 7,905 and 8,026 feet. The tool keeping books for a number of was open for two hours. Top of tween 7 905 and 8 026 feet. The tool mes 40-34-5n, T&P survey.

Seaboard No. 5 Peterson, 2,007

firms. Last year she closed her the Upper Spraberry was 8,587 feet, because Milding with datum minus of 4,848 feet. Top of the Lower Spraberry was 8.000 feet. Miss Gertrude had been ill for

Stanolind No. 1 Odessa Daven-Miss Gertrude had been ill for two weeks and Monday evening suddenly developed a heart attack. She died soon after reaching a

Mitchell

Paul DeCleva of Fort Worth No. 1 Howard Rogers, 330 from south and east lines of west half, 86-97-H&TC survey, is a new wildcat location about 11 miles northwest of on the Senate Civil Service Com-Colorado City. It will be drilled by mittee voiced dissatisfaction today cable tools to 3,500 feet, starting with an accounting of the admin-Richardson and Bass of Fort

from north and east lines, south-from north and east lines, south-mission.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) said

Sen. Monroney "left me a lot topped the lightweight milkfed class at Abilene and showed the a new location in the McCabe a new location in the McCabe Young's testimony "left me a lot senior Democrat on the group, (Pennsylvanian) Field of Southeast more confused." He added that he said, "They started out with 1.456 calves were offered in the 160 acre lease.

Lewter. They will be exhibited here next week in the Howard

Near the Borden County line in County Show. This will conclude Northwest Scurry County a new the group's current season showing. Lewter said that they had decided against entering the Sand 1 Mathis, which flowed 190.44 bar-Defert Davidson had the top rels of oil on the 24-hour potential test. Flow was through a 31-64th government departments would inch choke, and there was no walter. Gravity measured 41.5 descriptions assertion as the control of the choke and the control of the choke and the control of the control lightweight milkfed calf in the Abilene show. Close behind was James Cauble and Joyce Robin- ter. Gravity measured 41.5 de- said. grees, and the gas-oil ratio was 752-1. Tubing pressure was 125 the number of "security risks" out whether subversion was the cut off the federal payroll between was 175 pounds. Completion was the cut off the federal payroll between through perforations between 7.840 been raised to 2.247 from the 2.200 ice. son had third place steer while DeRoy Buchanan had the fifth place animal. In the same division, Darrell Robinson had 11th place steer and Robert Lomax the 12th feet, and the 51/s-inch casing is hot-tomed at 8,380 feet, total depth. Sonny Cheate had the fourth The steers shown by Delbert This well is near the Winfield-Fluvanna area, and operator has ask-Davidson, James Cauble and Joyce ed that the name Goodstein (Strawn) Field be designated. Robinson easily topped the pen of

Four FFA Members THE WEATHER Will Sell Lambs

Four members of the Big Spring chapter of Puture Farmers of America placed lambs at the Abiliane show this week and will sell them.

These exhibitors included Robert Thompson, 8th Fine Wool; Clarence Thompson, 9th Southdown: Billy Mcllvain, 10th Fine Wool, and Joe Spinks, 17th Southdown.

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He said it appeared to him that cases like those listed as "security risks" by the Republicans were handled by the Drunocrats under an "unsuitability" provision in civil service regulations.

The Truman administration got assignments within any particular rid of 24,300 employes on these department; in 1952 he said, adding that last year only 17,800 were separated by the Eisenhower administration and his critics.

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The Truman administratio

Lamesa Opens Its Perpetual Clean-Up Drive

petual Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up campaign was officially ched here Tuesday morning with a kickoff breakfast, attend-

ed by 85 workers representing 20 Malcolm Harp, general chairman of the campaign, presided. E. D. David, president of Chamber of Commerce, spoke. He expressed his appreciation for the attendance, and predicted that

Lamesa will be the cleanest city on the South Plains throughout the Mrs. L. B. Vaughn, president of the Dawson County Garden Club, told those in attendance that if any person had plants they would like to have taken up and planted elsewhere in the beautification phase of the program, that the

Garden Club will be happy to be arden Club will be happy to be I rial Stopped,
"We also want this campaign to told about them. be a 'Plant-Up' one." she explained saying this part of the campaign would have as its goal the beautifying of many yards the beautifying of many yards and lots that need the greenery of plants and flowers. She also explained that the National Garden

Clubs are sponsoring a "Don't Be a Litterbug" campaign, and that this program will be tied in with clean-up campaigns in 42 states. Among other speakers at Tuesday morning's breakfast were De-Wayne Davis; manager of the Chamber of Commerce; Norris, representing the Lamesa

The various committees their chairman were seated together at the breakfast.

Damages Awarded

Damages of \$30 each have been awarded D. B. Armistead and James Brunson in condemnation proceedings filed by the City of is no double jeopardy involved, he Big Spring to secure right-of-way said, because the trial was stopped for widening West Fourth Street. Land condemned was the south

Valley Addition, owned by Brunson; and the south five feet of Lot 12. Block 2, Jones Valley, owned Special commissioners- George O'Brien, Lawrence Robinson and Beal et al. C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P direction of Eberley-River Funeral ported at 9,643 feet in lime and Larsen Lloyd-also ordered that

Two Released On

the city be responsible for

ing a fence on the Armistead prop

George Kean and Herbert Coch-Miss Gertrude came here as a a new location in the East Veal- ran were released on \$1,000 bond girl ready for school when her fa-moor field. It is on a 1.261.1 acre apiece Tuesday after they waived ther came west in 1883 from Ox-lease and will be drilled by rotary on charges of breaking and enter-Charges were filed Tuesday

Dress Rehearsal Is Slated By Lions Minstrel Players

Lions Club minstrel players were other expenses will be paid."
making ready Wednesday for the
Louis Carothers, general chairdress rehearsal for their seventh man of the minstrel, expressed

pool fund. The show itself goes on in the city auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings with a cast of upwards of 100. Net proceeds this year will be applied to the crippled children's camp at Kerrville. This in-

League of Texas. "We are anxious that erippled children in this area will be able to have a camping experience there this summer," said Roxie Dobbins, president of the Llons Club.

is transportation to and from -all

Charge Changed Trial of a Negro accused

petty theft was stopped this morning in City Court, and Judge W. County Due To Greenlees ordered the man transferred to county authorities on a more serious charge of bur-

Trial of another man accused of Henry of Main was set for 9 a.m. Friday Reed of the P-TA and Girl Scouts, and Luther Standifer, fire mar-shal.

The Negro who was ordered to guilty to ing Fourth Street through Big Spring as the east-bound Highway 80 artery. The Negro who was ordered Art Tucker was scheduled to con-transferred to the county was ar-

from his room. When Judge Greenlees learned the room had been entered he ordered the case transferred. There ing channel casement kept com-

cision. Apparently the wrong chargfive feet of Lot 7, Block 2, Jones es were filed, he said, \$100 for the man accused of indecent exposure.

Robinson Steer To Show In Louisiana

classy summer yearling in the be completed before the Highway Baton Rouge, La. livestock show. Department will accept the right-His 1.170-pound animal is the of-way. same one which captured the reserve champion spot at American Royal Livestock show in Kansas City last autumn.

The calf is from the herd Dorothea Griffin at Lawn and al- the Citizens Traffic Commission morning against the pair. They of Louisiana State University. The club is made up of charged with breaking into the con-cern. get 'the steer in place by the Fri-day deadline.

'CONFUSED'

Report On Firings Displéases Demos

BY JOE HALL

istration's security risk cases giv-en yesterday by Chairman Philip some Republicans have been try-Worth No. 1 Jahew Jameson, 660 Young of the Civil Service Com- ing to mislead the American peo-

Michell It is located 20 miles and other committee Democrats and then raised it to 2,200. Both southeast of Colorado City on a want to ask Young more questions and that they also will insist on they're down to 383 and even that questioning security officers in in-dividual government departments. Young said about 19 per cent dividual government departments. Young said about 19 per cent Chairman Carison (R-Kan) of of the "security risks" let go had committee said Young would be subversive information in their recalled although no definite date files, 10 per cent were sex per-

figures "are all right."

been raised to 2.247 from the 2,200 ice. and 7.858 feet. Tops of pay is 7.773 figure last used by President Eisenhower.

> mation of a subversive nature in figure. He said the only way he their files. But he conceded he knows to get to the bottom of the did not know whether even one of matter is to call in departmental the 383 actually was fired for that security officers, reason. He also said under close Young said he was sure a worker questioning that he could not say was not listed with the 383 unless for sure whether any were dis-

Four members of the Big Spring This was the civil service chief's However, Monroney said Young first public testimony on the sewas unable to supply any information as to how these files were

or were forced to resign for per-WASHINGTON 47 - Democrats version, loose talk, drunkeness and unreliability, as well as for disloyalty.

After listening to Young, committee Democrats said they are now more sure than ever that ple in this connection.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC).

those are out the window.

discovery well has been announced has been set. He said in an inter- verts, 30 per cent had criminal by Fred Goodstein. It is the No. view he was convinced Young's records, and 41 per cent were regures "are all right." garded as unreliable under other "I certainly don't believe these standards of the Eisenhower se-

The Oklahoman said that raises Eisenhower.

He said 383 of these had infortration ever should have used the

of a "substantial nature."

satisfaction with the way the show The dress rehearsal, which will was coming together. He predict-have an audience from the Lake- ed a fast moving two hours of vaview area of the city, will go on riety entertainment, built around Thursday evening. Proceeds from the old time banter between Mr. this will go to the Negro park and Interlocutor and the seven tom of

them is a mystery) end men. Ticket sales are picking up per-ceptibly, said John Dibrell, one of

those in charge of this phase. The prize list has grown and most of the special offerings which go with the in-between-acts candy

stitution is sponsored by the Lions sale are on display at the Men's Monday a sample program -Rogers and his banjo and Joe Williamson at the plano — was pre-sented at the Jaycees. Tuesday there was brief program at junior "If there are those who could go high with Rogers, and the South and would like to take part, I Paws quartet composed of Bob hope that their parents or guardians will let us know. Only cost and Bill Pratt. A novelty tap also was given by Kathleen Soldan, Anita Greenhill, Mary Jane Engstrom, Sue Zollinger, and Nancy Pitman, accompanied by Mrs. Oma: Pitman, will perform as will Joe

At high school Clyde Rowe will

Last deed was expected to be indecent exposure in the 300 block signed today for the Howard County share of right-of-way for openafter he pleaded not guilty to ing Fourth Street through Big

rested at 3 a.m. today after a ing the day concerning a small man living in the same apartment tract the county must acquire ouse with him accused him of from him for the opening of the theft. The man making accusa- street outside the east city limits. tions testified this morning that The commissioners said an agreethe accused took \$3 and some eggs ment already has been reached with Tucker. Only the formality of signing the

one deed and the necessity of securmissioners from announcing completion of right-of-way acquisition and the court had made no de- for the Fourth Street project. The City of Big Spring also has

secured virtually all right-of-way Judge Greenlees set bond of needed for widening Fourth inside Officials expect to turn all rightof-way over to the State Highway Department this month and the Department hopes to let contract for

during April. Removal of a few buildings Lloyd Robinson is entering his fences and some utilities also must

Discussed At Meet County officials and those from

though it has lost some hair, is met with representatives of the still in excellent flesh. The Lou- Big Spring Automobile Club yesterstill in excellent flesh. The Lou-isiana show is held on the campus day to discuss traffic safety. Seaboard No. 1 Parker, C NE were arrested by city police Satur- Lloyd, who won the International rod" automobile drivers, and purforcement officials.

Buddy Marshall, Harry Hepner and Paul Holden were representatives of the club County Judge R. H. Weaver, Sheriff Jess Slaughter and County Attorney Hartman Hooser were present along with CTC members Lee Rogers, J. W. Purser, Jack Cook, and George he fears "FBI arrest at any moment."

Eisenhower said he and everybody in the executive departments recognizes Congress' right to "investigate into every phase of our public operations." Observing that there ought to be

a true spirit of cooperation between the branches of government, he said such cooperation "is possible only in an atmosphere of mutual respect." The President said that when he

was testifying as a military officer he never saw any member of Congress "guilty of disrespect toward the public servants who were appearing before him." He said he intends to preserve the tradition of mutual respect between executive witnesses and members of Congress. Eisenhower said that the courage

and devotion of military leaders had been proved in peace as well as in war.

"I am certain that no one in any governmental position wants preted as questioning the lasting debt that all of us as Americans hold to the officers and enlisted men and women of the armed services. In this tribute to the services I mean to include Gen. Zwicker, who was decorated for gallantry in the field."

Eisenhower took another indirect swipe at McCarthy in replying to the first question put to him when he finished reading his prepared

Circus Tickets HOSPITAL NOTES **Provided For** BIO SPRING HOSPITAL

School Pupils Odessa; Manuel Lopez, 704 NW 8th; Estella Torres, 404 NW 7th; Mrs. Doris Banks, 811 E 14th; Walter Wasson, Box 704; Dee Scaggs. 609 NW 5th; Billy Sherman, 908 Webb Air Force Base personnel NW 4th; Sam Goldman, 416 Ryan; are pulling together to show the kids a good time," said Maj. Ivan L. McGuire today in summing up results of the Webb AFB drive to Dismissals - Sharon Welch, Box 1305: Marie Hamilton, 604 E. 15th: Billy Mitchell, 1805 Nolan; Nancy provide tickets to the Buchanan Conway, 500 Young; Petra Mira-All-Star circus for Big Spring school children. Hesitating to make

a final estimate of the numbeer of youngsters to be treated, the major reported it would be "well over Webb's campaign got off to flying start with individual dona-

tions two weeks ago when the plan

was disclosed. Contributions have

remained heavy.

The 3560th Motor Vehicle Squad-Champion Capon ron gave the project a pay-day shot in the arm last Monday when airmen of that unit provided tick-STANTON (SC) - Delbert Donets for 153 Big Spring kiddles. Mnelson, 14-year-old member of Sgt. Noah Leyva; native of Big the Stanton Chapter of the Future Spring and active in local charity have his stage band on hand for a Farmers of America, who had the work, reported 100 per cent parreserve champion capon at the ticipation by his unit. Transporta-Houston Fat Stock Show, also ex- tion is being provided Motor Vehibited the grand champion capon hicle's 153 guests to and from the at the Abilene show this week. 3 o'clock performance tomorrow in He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Building 67 at Webb. The group A. G. Donnelson of Martin County. includes Negro, Latin-American, The capon was fed out and pre- and Caucasian children. Six nonpared for the show under the su- commissioned officers will act as pervision of Elbert Steele, instruc- hosts.

Also on the ticket-giving wagen is 3561st Flight Line Maintenance Squadron, Lt. Col. Alex B. Streete. squadron commander, reported his outfit has bought 113 ducats so Other Stanton FFA'ers with ca- far and "I am expecting more." Buchanan's All-Star Circus is

slated for two performances Thursond place bird; Bobby Carlile, 4th; day in Building 67 at Webb with Roy Koonce, second place trio of shows at 3 and 8 o'clock. Open capons, and Carlile, the fourth base will be declared for both shows. Tickets, now selling at \$1.20 All the capons were White Rocks for adults and 60 cents for chilwith the exception of those shown dren, are on sale at Webb and in which were a White Big Spring at Mellinger's, Zale's Rock-Cornish Game cross.

The Stanton boys took 10 capons ord Shop. Elliott's Self Jewelry, Hemphill-Wells, The Recto the show and placed seven of Drug, and Bell's 11th Place Drug. All persons desiring to help provide circus tickets for Big Spring school children are requested to contact the advance ticket sales centers at Bulkling 603 on Webb AFB or buy a ticket at any of the above stores in downtown Big Spring and designate it for that

purpose The big show, from Albuquerall in our power to aid and defend que, features 33 thrilling acts rangthe Fourth Street improvements our four compatriots in their hour ing from animal antics to aerial-But Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of cycle troupe from Europe. Adding Puerto Rico flew here hurriedly to the circus flavor will be conand told President Eisenhower all cession booths for refreshments. Charitable and non-profit organrage." He told newsmen he had izations will receive the proceeds no proof Communists were in- from ticket sales to Buchanan's volved but that "the behavior of All-Star Circus at Webb AFB, these people" indicated a possi- Building 67, for 3 and 8 o'clock

agents had asked his aid in keep DWI Charges Are "Just last week," he said, "two Filed Against Two

performances tomorrow.

Charges of driving while intextsurveillance because of her activi- cated were filed in County Court this morning against Malcolm Green was arrested by city po

lice last night in the 300 block of East Third Street. Lawrence Maurice Shipley was charged Tuesday with driving while intoxicated. He was arrested by

police Monday.

(Continued From Page One) with the problem of tighter secur- county a 48 by 160 foot tract of ity are reluctant to deprive harm- land just east of the city limits less and interested tourists from adjacent to the proposed highway. an opportunity to watch Congress County Commissioner Earl Hull had asked for the land so it could

It was voted to move parking while an informal committee stud- meters on the west side of Gregg les proposals for permanent meas- Street in the 200 block to allow a wider driveway entrance to the About 30 additional Washington Down Town Motor Courts. Comcity police have been added to the missioners also refused to change regular Capitol police squad. Plain- soning ordinances to allow a cafe clothesmen have been assigned to operator in the 1100 block of Laremain in all sections of the con- mesa Highway to sell beer. Installation of accoustical tile or

onger admitted to the galleries the ceiling of the commission meetut a card signed by a mem- ing room in the city hall was also approved.



Temporary security regulations be traded to A. E. Suggs for a

put into effect yesterday on Cap- drainage easement.

ENROLLMENT STILL OPEN FOR MONDAY, WEDNESDAY EVENING CLASS SCHEDULES

The Big Spring School of Commercial Art, 1010 Gregs Street, started classes Tuesday evening on the Tuesday, Thursday class schedule. Instruction includes four basic art and advertising courses. Lettering, Figure Construction, General Advertising and Media and Design. Classes are held in the evenings from 7:00 to 5:00 p.m. on two schoules of evening combinations. Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday. A limited number of enrollments are still open for the Tuesday and Thursday schedule, with more available on the Monday and Wednesday choics.

NEW YORK US — The NCAA post season tournament filled one more of its berths today with Texas Tech, the champion of the Border Conference—but the National Invitational Tournament still was scrounging for the last club to fill its 12-team field.

Texas Tech wrapped up the Border crown last night by taking care of West Texas, 84-71. It was the final game of the season for both schools and it gave Tech an 11-1 league record against 9-3 for West Texas.

The Southwest Conference race



Ted Out With Injury

Manager Lou Boudreau (left), Boston Red Sox, comforts Ted Williams in the clubhouse at Sarasota, Fla., after he fractured his left shoulder in first workout. Center is club trainer John Fadden. Ted was injured when he fell chasing a drive ball by teammate Hoot Evers. Bandage is tied across Ted's back and under his right armpit. (AP Wirephoto).

LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

Harold Davis, HCJC's basketball mentor, has high regard for New xico athletes, at least the ones who performed for him the past

He says they always play the game to the hilt, give it all they re. Who, he asks, could ask for anything more?

The New Mexico players on the Hawk team were Tommy PatterPaschall Wickard and Jack Williams. Davis thinks the Hawks might have won West Zone honors again, had Williams been with them all season. He came from Sayre JC at

The annual Greenbelt football game at Childress takes place Friday, August 6.
Players in this year's game will get wrist watches, rather than

Ernest Hawkins, a Lamesa product, is being lauded in Northeast Texas for the excellent job he did as basketball coach at Paris JC. His team tied Tyler JC for first place in the Big Six Conference.

Andrews High School, first football foe of the Big Spring Steers next fall, recently lettered 30 of its 1953 players.

Of that group, 18 graduate in May.

The AA power reportedly returns most of its backfield but gets hit hard in the line.

Andrews, coached by capable Glenn Frazier, advanced to bidistrict before losing to Ballinger last fall. Bill Herring, one-time catcher for the Vernon Dusters, then in the

Longhorn League, is now a Vernon policeman. The Midland Indians now have 15 ball players but two com-

plete infields and four shortstops are included in the ranks.

Poncho Nall, the local Little League president, says the LL park that brought the campaign to a close, Arizona State of Tempe beat close, Arizona State of Tempe beat that brought the campaign to a close, Arizona State of Tempe beat catcher, fractured his right thumb, and pitcher Bob Trice of the Phil-Weil, Poncho says the water line hasn't yet been laid and there is no Mexico A&M licked New Mexico, S8-51, in a non-conference affair.

Do athletic coaches work under too much pressure? A veteran Iowa high school basketball mentor resigned recently after making the following statement:
"I feel I've put in five years of coaching the last two years in

attempting to put out the type of team the fans expect of us. When you can't eat before a game and can't sleep after a game it's time to do something different. Some say you're silly with all the pressure in basketball in the first place."

Coach Wayne Bonner, who resigned as Big Spring High School basketball mentor recently, can, no doubt, sympathize with the Iowa

man.

Bonner takes his football in stride but basketball was something else again. He usually yelled himself hoarse early in the season and stayed that way through the last game. Sleep was something that eluded

ds who feared for Wayne's health were not displeased when day, due to the extreme cold. Coach he decided he believed his future lay in coaching football and not basketball. They were doubly pleased when he decided to remain to take a chance on getting here. He's too good a man to lose.

DeMarco Hopeful Champion Will Try For Knowledge Champion any more of the players hurt. While out, the Longhorns went through an extended passing drill, with Tommy McAdams, Brick Johnson, Prosty Robison and Er-Will Try For Knockout

By MURRAY ROSE GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y. UP-Paddy DeMarco, a confident challenger, is just hoping that light-weight champion Jimmy Carter

will try to run up his knockout record in title fights.

Carter has won his last three championship contests by knock-outs and is a 3-1 favorite to whip DeMarco in Medicon Scause Con-DeMarco in Madison Square Gar-den Friday night in their 15-round title fight.

"He's slow moving and he aims to knock you out with his right," said the 26-year-old Brooklyn battier as he finished his bard drills

for the title scrap. "I like those guys who are out to get you with rights. I can get in there and bang to the body.

"He'll get hit by right hands, straight jabs, rights to the body, left hooks—every kind of a punch. You know what this chance means to me. You know I've been looking

to me. You know I've been looking forward to it a long time.
"I can beat him. I've seen him."
It was pointed out that Paddy had scored only seven kockouts in 80 fights and never had gone more than 10 rounds. Did he think has could see the 15 and automits.



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Bruce Brussard will be president of the new circuit while Jim Petroff will serve as vice president and Li. Becker as secretary.

The league will consist of either six or eight teams.

Those interested in competing in such a league cgn contact Joe Lisks, manager of the West Texas Bowling Alleys.

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Bryan W—A squad of 27 German Siy."

Paddy realizes that this is probably his last chance for a title shot. A real demon for work, he's trained harder than ever for the low, said today.

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Word has been received here that E. B. Dozier Sr., finished in cighth place in the Hobbs Invitational Bowling Tournament, which closed a couple of weeks ago.

Dozier posted a three-game score of Flagstaff.





ended in a deadlock last night with Rice and Texas holding 9-4 records.

The Longhorns closed out opera-

tions by whipping Texas Christian

68-59, while Rice scored an equal-

y emphatic triumph over Southern Methodist, 90-64. The two clubs will

have a three-game playoff starting

The tie in the Southwest loop

was just what the promoters of the

National Invitation didn't want.

They were hoping either Texas or

Rice would get beaten-and they

they wanted the second-

probably didn't care which-be

ing Saturday night in Madison

Oklahoma A&M moved a step

closer the Missouri Valley title by crushing Tulsa, 77-46, and here again the NIT has a definite in-

terest in the proceedings. The Ag-

kens Saturday night-and if they

bid to the NIT with the provision

that another team wins the con-

ference championship. Should St. Louis defeat the Aggies, there

Holy Cross, NIT-bound, played

its last game of the regular sea-

son and turned back Temple, 85-73,

in Boston. The Crusaders finished

with a record of 25-2. Togo Pal-

In other top games, Niagara

Texas Tech is basketball cham

Tournament at Corvallis, Ore.

as for the title by two games.

ers forged to a 35-25 lead at the

half and never had much trouble

he rest of the way. Sophomore

led West Texas with 21 points.

Herd Half-Way

Thru Workouts

nie Kennedy throwing to one group and Buddy Cosby and Charles Johnson to another.

Brick Johnson was outfitted in a rubberized mask. He was injured about the mouth while trying to

tackle Robison on Monday.

The second of three squad games

A men's scratch bowling league has been formed here and will start informal operations at 9

p.m. Thursday.

Thereafter, league competition will be booked for 7 p.m. each

Bruce Brussard will be president

the Whites.

The Red Raiders won the cham-

edged Rhode Island, 89-83.

would be a tie.

30 points.

at Houston Friday night.

place team.

GENE BAKER

lace team. Now with their tournament start-Square Garden, they'll have to find another team. Cincinnati probably will draw the open berth on the will draw the open berth on the strength of having polished off Duquesne for the Dukes' first defeat quesne for the Dukes' first defeat **Problems**

The Chicago Cubs' second base gles have one more game to play—many sl. pless nights last season, against the pesky St. Louis Billi-Today, the 37-year-old manager ombinations cost Phil Cavarretta win it, they're in. Wichita, which in hand, because of two Negro thinks he has the situation well already has finished its season rookies—Ernie Banks and Gene with an 8-2 mark, has accepted a Baker,

"Failure to make the double play and those many errors we had is what ruined us last year," Cavarretta said. "With these two kids I believe we may have the prob-lem solved."

He is particularly impressed with the showing of Banks, the 22-year-old shortstop purchased from the Kansas City Monarchs azzi, Holy Cross' top scorer, had last September. Banks batted .314 in 10 National League games.
"Banks has looked great."

halted Colgate, 65-57, by pointing beamed. "He has sure hands, a fine arm and looks like a hitter. Texans Fare Poorly In GG "I got a good line on him last Fight Tourney At Chicago season when he slammed a home pion of the Border Conference and run off Gerry Staley-a sidearm will play Santa Clara, the West right-hander. That's always a

Coast independent leader, for the right to compete in the NCAA pretty good trick for a right-handed batter." Although he's not supposed to be quite as good a batter as Banks, plonship undisputed Tuesday night the 28-year-old Baker hit .248 for by beating West Texas State, 84-71, in the final conference game of the Los Angeles in 1953, including 20 home runs and 99 runs batted campaign. Tech wound up with a 20-4 season record and 11-1 in the He played shortstop for the Pacific Coast league club, conference, beating out West Tex- Cavarretta is confident he can

In gaining revenge for an early season loss to the Buffs, the Raid-"If he can hit as well as Eddie Miksis, he stands an excellent chance of running him off the bag," Cavarretta explained. Miksis batted .251 in '53. The Phillies also were reported

easily make the swifth to second

Jim Reed was the big show for the Raiders, scoring 27 points and capturing 11 rebounds. Jim Scott trying to trade first baseman Earl Torgeson to either the New York Tech and Santa Clara officials Giants or the Pittsburgh Pirates. were to confer Wednesday o se Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee's slugging third baseman, wrenched the date and the site of their playhis back during batting practice

> Mickey Vernon, the American League's leading batter last year, was the center of a conference between Calvin Griffith, Washing-ton's vice president, and Joe Cro-nin, general manager of the Boston Red Sox.
>
> On other fronts, outfielder Willie

Mays drove out a pinch-hit home run as he rejoined the New York Big Spring High School football-Giants after 21 months in the Army ... The New York Yankees pls of Louisville. disclosed that outfielder Mickey Mantle will not be able to run two knockouts in ers today reach the halfway point in their 21-day spring trqining Workouts were cut short Tuesfor two weeks because of his weak knee . . . Pete Wojey, a rookie right-hander, pitched two hitless innings in Brooklyn's intrasqued

CAGE RESULTS

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Yale SS. Rhode Island S3
St. Bonaventure St. St. Vincent (Pa) St.
Hisgara St. Colgate S7
Horwich S7, Chrisson S3
Amharat St. Pri 42
Allissince, (Fa), SS. Fradenia T3
Bowdoon S7, Bales St.
Alleghany SS. Clarion 72
Silppery Rock SI, Thiel S2
Muhlenberg ES, Clarion 72
Silppery Rock SI, Thiel S2
Muhlenberg ES, Clarion 72
Silppery Rock SI, Thiel S2
Muhlenberg ES, Calvin S2
Brandels St. Bacton College 75
SOUTH
O. Washington 79. Ceorgetown (DC) S7
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MEDWISST
Oklahoma ABM 71. Tulia 46
Lawrence Tech 75. Calvin 50
Dana 77. Tarkio 76 covertime)
Superior (Wis) S3. East Claire 71
North Dakota S6. North Dakota State 65
Central Okla 95. Southeastern Okla 94
Marletta 116. Ohlo Unit S3
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Plee S0, Bouthern Methodist 86
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Texas Tech S4, West Texas 71
Aris, Bale (Flagstaff) S5, En.M.U. 68
New Mexico Aggies S8, New Mexico S1
Aris, State (Tempe) S2, T. Western 71
FAR WEST
Levis & Clark 109. Portland State S7
NAIA PLAYOFFS

District One
Whitworth 89, Pacific Lutheran 30 (final)
District Five
Mon. State 81, Carroll (Mont) TI (final)
Ricks 75, College of Idaho 74
District Two
Eastern Oregon 71, Southern Oregon #2

Portland 70, Pacific 33 (semi-final)
Indiana Biate 33, Manchester 69
Anderson 98, Evansville 79
Arkansas
Ark. Tech 80, Ark. State Tchrs 69 (final)
Estrict 18
Springfield (Mo) 93, Central (Mo) 78
(Springfield leads best-of-3 series, 1-6)
Diatrict 28 (first resmd)
East Carolina 80, Presbylerian 72
Erskige 81, Lenoir Rhyne 78
Miss. Southern 79, Trop (Ala) 81 (final)
Miss College 60, Delta (Miss) 65 (consolation tie, no overtime by mutual consent)
North Carolina College 81, Texas Southern 20 (semi-final)
Tennessee State 91, Southern (La) 24
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Morris Harvey 54, West Va. Tech Ti

Bill Curtis Out With Leg Injury

FORT WORTH (#-Track fans al honors. won't be seeing Bill Curtis, Texas Christian's great sophomore bur-

Lewis & Clark 100, Portland State 27
NAIA PLAYOFF

emi-final) Portland 70, Pacific 63 (semi-final)

Geneva 102, Cannon (Pa) 73 (semi-final)

freshman last year, is out with

or TKO's in the first two nights pions:

Stadium with the boxing experts tana, El Paso.

settles down to action in two rings Cleveland.

With nearly 200 fights in all in the second round.

of action, the Golden Gloves Tour-

nament of Champions tonight en-

looking for more wild-swinging ac-

weight classifications being run off

in three rings, the competition now

as the survivors battle for the

semi - final and championship

Adding to the tempo is a close

race for team honors. St. Louis.

Chicago and Detroit are tied for

geles, in his opening 3-round bou

last night and then scored a third-

Ben Bankhead of Kansas City, veteran Golden Glover, won his

two opening bouts to become a heavyweight favorite. He outpoint-

ed Harold Johnson of Minneapolis,

then moved up on default over Dow Cady of Des Moines, Another

impressive heavyweight was south-

paw Le Roy Duchene, a handsome crew-cut belter on the Nashville

team. He stopped Charles Wood of Sioux City, Iowa, in the third round, then outpointed John Chala-

Eddie Catoe of Dayton scored

two knockouts in the heavyweight

division. He flattened Bob Reddick

Cedar Rapids, Iwa.

rounds March 11.

for each bout won.

Peoria, Ill.

tion to keep the fans roaring.

Houston's Course Record Could Fall In Tourney

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 3, 1954

HOUSTON 48 — Par and a 72-bole course record of 277 appeared headed for trouble in the \$30,000 Hot ton Open Golf Tournament unless threatening weather takes command.

About 160, players were taking final practice rounds today on the sprawling Memorial Park Course tomorrow's opening of winter golf's richest tournament.

Five players posted 69s yesterday for the 7,122-yard par-72 course while sharing medalist honors ame the 58 non-exempt golfers who qualified for tomorrow's first round.

BEARCATS RIP FRANK PHILLIPS IN STATE TOURNAMENT FINALS

COLLEGE STATION M-Lon Morris won the Texas Junior College Basketball Tournament last night with a 100-64 decision over Frank Phillips College of Borger. The Jacksonville team bottled up Keith Lane and held him to 12

points in winning from Phillips. Lane fouled out two minutes after the third quarter opened. Robert Burrow, 6-7 center for Lon Morris scored 28 points while

doing a magnificent guarding job against Lane.

In the consolation finals, San Antonio Junior College defeated Allen Academy of Bryan, 83-74. Phillips defeated San Antonio, 88-77, and Lon Morris whipped Allen, 81-69, to gain the final round.

Owl-Herd Playoff Starts On Friday

Rice's Owls and Texas' Longhorns fought to a dramatic tie for the Southwest Conference basketthe Southwest Conference pasket-ball championship Tuesday night to decide which goes to Stillwater, and now they'll meet each other Okla., March 12 to battle in the by Jackie Burke Jr. to determine which plays in the western regional NCAA tourna-NCAA Tournament seeking nation-

The series starts Friday night at Louston.

Christian and running 14.5 as a Christian in the games that ended

pounds-Victor Brown.

ped Texas Christian, 68-59, at fore Friday. Austin, finishing with 9-3 records ment.

Rice was a pre-season favorite but Texas came up the hard way. a 69. Curitis, national high school flourish as they knocked down champion before coming to Texas Southern Methodist and Texas Christian and Turning 145 as a Christian in the games that ended

doing themselves proud Tuesday prize.

night in those final games: Gene Only 46 spots in tomorrow's pair CHICAGO UN-After 51 knockouts en Gloves Tournament of Cham-

nds-Willie Norton, Kanters the quarterfinals in Chicago sas City, decisioned Armando Quin- in the victory over Texas Chris- from the Army. tian. The giant Saunders rammed in 23 points. Powell scored 16.

troit, stopped John White, Dallas, Texas Christian never was ahead did Jacobs and managed to tie the score only Shock and Capps finished twice early in the game. Texas not 35-34. 175 pounds-Roy Harris, Houston, outpointed Clarence Saunders, Heavyweight — Lloyd Thornton, ball Fort Hood, outpointed Joe Davis, TCU.

Second Round cut Rice's lead to one point early ton, Otto Greiner, Tenafly, N. J. 147 pounds—Jim Vaughn, Kansas in the third period but Schwinger, and Bob Crow, Hopkins, Minn. City, outpointed Melvin Gragg, San Antonio.

Joe Durrenberger and Bobby Brashear fixed that in a hurry. Rice or each bout won.

175 pounds—Roy Harris, Housfour minutes and coasted in.

Schwinger ran his total for th Wall of Tulsa, advanced to the quarterfinals. He outpointed high-ly-regarded Uli Robertson, Los An-Fort Hood, in second.

Heavyweight—Leandrew Moore, season to 538 points to finish far chicago, stopped Lloyd Thornton, in front. He also had 256 in conference play for a 46-point lead ference play for a 46-point lead and set a record for conference scoring in three years with 664 points. The old record was 645 held by George Kok of Arkansas.

After the playoff game at Hous-ton Friday night the teams moved to Austin Monday for the seco If a third game is needed it will be played at Waco Tuesday night.

During four days of tournament play last year only 17 players turned in 18-hole scores of 69 or lower. were only two sub-par scores, a In qualifying play a year ago there 70 and a 71. There were 13 par-

breakers yesterday.

Threatening weather could step in and cause scores to soar. Loddie Kempa, Kansas City, Mo., Buster Reed, Camp Hood, and Don Shork, Columbus, Ohio, finished early and posted their 69s' before a cold wave hit town with a bit of rain.

It had appeared a 69 would not take medalist honors on the long, hard fairways that give a ball additional roll because of lack of

But scores began to climb in Billy Capps, Greenville, S. C., and Earl Jacobson, Victoria, Tex., managed to match the early 69s. Frank Clark, Atlanta, Ga., was the lone man with a 70.

The weather forecast calls for

South Africa's Bobby Locke and setting up a three-game series at Memorial in 1947 with a 277.
This was matched in 1951 by

Carry Middlecoff, the defending champion, finished in a five-way tie at 253 last year when a heavy

The all-conference players were a chance at Sunday's \$6,000 top

Schwinger and Don Lance, Rice's ings were available originally but unanimous choices for all-conferthere were 43 scorers of 74 or unanimous choices for all-confer-ence, roped 22 points spiece in the lower and 15 bracketed at 75. crushing decision over Southern Murherhodist. In defeat Derrell Murhy, SMU's all-conference star, stood out. He scored 21 points in the futile Mustang fight.

Texas' Fred Saunders and Wills. Texas' Fred Saunders and Billy ing pro only last month, Reed will Powell, the other all-conference become an assistant at a Dallas team members, were magnificent club upon his summer release

Kempal one of the nation's best left-handed golfers, had a 34-35, as

only was more effective in scoring from the field but controlled the ball with 44 rebounds to 30 for TCU.

Souhern Methodist managed to S-34.

Grouped at 71 were Joe Jimines, Midlothian, III., John Henrick, Ottawa, Canada, George Getchell, Omaha, Neb., John Dalrymple, Detroit, Mich., Chet Warner, Hous-

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CHICAGO (#-Here's how Texas boxers fared last night in the Gold-Banner Field Is Already **Assured For Laredo Meet**

classes—university, college, junior runner-up, is favored.

is upcoming this weekend. Last Saturday, the Blues—led by Cos-by—rolled to a 21-19 victory over

here next weekend.

Seventy schools with a collective army of 810 athletes had filed A&I, University of Corpus Christi, locked in the final few seconds.

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ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE

Big Spring, Texas

Netters Yield To Sweetwater LAREDO UN-A rich field in all peting this year so Victoria, the SWEETWATER (SC) - The Big college and high school—is already assured for the Border Olympics Hardin-Simmons, McMurry, South-Sweetwater won a 27-24 decision.

Spring Steerettes' 13th volley ball

the Whites.

The Ninth Graders are still working in a separate part of Steer Stadium. Under the watchful eye of Coaches Harold Bentley and Roy Baird, they spent considerable time on the blocking sled.

The only Southwest Conference action on the blocking sled.

The only Southwest Conference is and Howard Payne, Junior colleges entered include San Antonio JC, Tariet, JC, Concordi, Del Mar and Pan American at Edinburg. Forty-five high schools are southered.

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Coaches and athletic directors who will be here include Ed Price of Texas, George Sauer of Baylor, division for the first time. Oklahoma A&M is expected to enter. Texas A&M is the defending university champion.

A man's acratch bowling leasure.

versity champion.

Other defending champions entered are North Texas State in the college division, and W. B. Bay of Corpus Christi in the high school division. Rice freshmen won the junior college division last year but freshmen are not compared to the defending champions of the property of the prope

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the lead with 12 points each, one Antonio the tournament, welterweight Dick geles.

Kansas City. / Second Round

Local Station

To Air Games

Austin Saturday.

Radio Station KBST Big Spring

will be one of 26 stations in Texas carrying finals in the State High

School Basketball Tournament at

5:00 o'clock, the finals will

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Ti local Internal Revenue of fice, in the basement of the post office, is now open from 8:30 a.m. Form

reports.

The assistance is available during the lunch hour also, Ben Haw-kins, agent in charge of the office, reported today.

An extra Internal Revenue Service officer will be working in the Big Spring IRS office through the Mar. 15 income tax return dead-line, Hawkins said. Here from Midland this week is O. T. Roberts. George LaForge, also of Mid-land, will assist Sidney Clark with master Elme. Boatler reports.

work next week. Hawkins also reported that the IRS office will remain open on

residents who plan to fill out their own income tax returns can

Forms of various kinds may be until 5 p.m. daily to assist tax-payers with their 1953 income tax office basement, without the necessity of standing in line, Hawkins

Postal Receipts Dip

Big Spring postal receipts amounted to \$15,795.97 during the

company. That is \$577.77 below the total for February, 1953, and \$1,928.31 two Saturdays between now under the January total. Receipts in January also ran under the rate The tax agent suggested that established for that month in 1953.

Boeing Builds Giant have any questions answered without the necessity of visiting the lout the necessity of visiting the necessity of visiting the lout the necessity of visiting the lout the necessity of visiting the necessity of visiting the lout the necessity of visiting the lout the necessity of visiting the lout the necessity of visiting the necessity of vi have any questions answered without the necessity of visiting the lax office. Persons with questions may secure assistance by telephoning the tax officers at No. challenge to British and American give them a sizable jumpoft on can planemakers—a 550-mile-ai-other American manufacturers be-

can planemakers—a 550-mile-abh-ur aerial giant—has been taken
from under its veil of secrecy by
the Boeing Airplane Co.

The 95-ton swept-wing, four-jet
airplane was shown ye-terday as
liners.

and B52 jet bombers.

DATE DATA

Dear Miss Brandow:

Saturday night I have a date with

pausing line of chatter. Try to bring him out with questions that

occasional raised eyebrow, an im-

everything in one installment.

will start him talking.

it neared completion in the sprawl-ing plant of the company which has a commercial jet in the air also builds the Air Force's B47 and Allen said he was confident the English Comet will be no It was know-how gained in build- match for Boeing's giant.

ing the bombers that made it pos- The company said it couldn't for sible for Boeing to be so near com- competitive reasons give firm figpletion of the prototype of what it ures for performance of the 707 hopes will be the world's commer-cial carrier of the future, said Wil-liam M. Allen, president of the 80 to 150 passengers while cruising but admited it would fly from 4,000 to 5,000 miles, carrying from 80 to 150 passengers while cruising along at an altitude of 35,000 feet

But, he stressed, the 15 to 16 "and up."
million dollars spent in developlts four jet engines develop the But, he stressed, the 15 to 16 "and up."
million dollars spent in developing the 707—trade name for the airliner—came from Boeing's coffers and was a gamble made in the interest of "our own national the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and twice as the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and twice as the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the interest of "our own national is 128 feet long and the wingspread of the wingspr

mon like playing tennis or enjoy

If he seems interested, invite

time." Be indefinite so be won't

ing photography.

welfare, both military and com- 130 feet, Allen said the company hopes The first 707 won't fly until pos-sibly early in September, he said, the plane is, in his words, ideally and production of planes for sale suited to serve as a tanker for is three years away. But, com- the B52 and B47.

If He's Interested,

He Will Call Again

a boy I'm wild about. What can him to church with you. Contrive to let him know you would not refuse a second date by talking

tic side. Be ready on time and something you think he will be stand by with a handy line of chat-

is a flop. This, of course, does an interesting topic. Good luck-not mean a never ceasing, never and here's hoping.

will start him talking.

If he's a talker himself, become wide-eyed listener. There's an rt to this. Keen plants of

all like the person who is interest- sold tickets to the event.

art to this. Keep plenty of expression in your face and punctuate his running commentary with an

occasional raised eyebrow, an impressive "Oh?" and a few questions to assure him you are not bored but are listening intently.

Each person differs in the sort of person he or she likes, but we plete reports from units which

ed in us and what we have to say. McRee said about five units still Don't keep the boy out too late. haven't turned in reports of their Girls with no curfew sometimes ticket sales, but that returns from

forget that the boys they date the others totalled \$679.20. Circus might have one. Boys hate to have proceeds will be divided among the to be the first one to suggest going various units in the Lone Star Dis-

home. Let him save his pride and trict after show expenses are paid.

him goodnight. If you think I've number of tickets each group sold.

you said you wanted him to come sioner, has asked that all units

don't pet and won't kiss him until various units at a district planning you know him better. During the meeting Thursday evening.

gone crazy, let me remind you that Dan 'Krausse, district commis-

back. He won't if you give him turn in reports on their ticket everything in one installment.

A warm clasp of the hand will hope to have a complete report so be ample. Assure him that you that checks can be issued to the

out everything you have in com-

he starts eyeing his watch, you will amount to less than \$100. start for the door.

Don't pet. No, don't even kiss ed to the units on the basis of the

masculine. When McRee estimated that expense

WE DON'T HURT PEOPLE BUT I CAN SCARE THOSE STINKERS AWAY WITH JUST ONE COCONUT

TEST PILOTS HAVE LISTED

FLIGHT TEST AS THEIR

YES, ADWIRAL

IN FLIGHT

ONE OF THOSE OPENINGS?



HE'S DEVELOPED

BEST STUDENT

PILOTS.



FINE, GLAD TO HEAR IT, HOWEVER, THERE HAVE BEEN SEVERAL REQUESTS

FOR SHIVER-ONE FROM COMPOSITE

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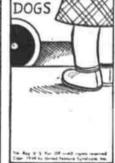
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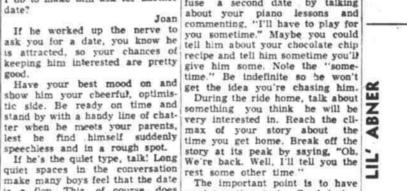
















































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ton, were leaders in the circus ticket sales campaign. Troop No. 5 disposed of \$76.50 worth of tickets,

and Troop No. 28, reported selling

\$52 worth of tickets, Cub Pack No. 28, also of Stan-

ton, accounted for \$12.50 of the tick-

et sales, McRee*said.

NEW ORLEANS UP - Littered streets and tired faces marked a solemn end today to the carnival

The climax came with the daylight reign of Rex, Lord of Mis-rule, and Comus, who held sway by torchlight last night. Most of the city was costumed

and masked for its gala holiday An Impromptu strip tease popped up at points to enliven the crowds.

Masking ended at nightfall. The balls of Comus and Rex

closed the social activities. At the stroke of midnight the court of Rex visited the court of Comus, in deference to Comus' seniority. The monarchs drank a toast to the end of another carnival season and the beginning of the 40-day Lenten period and the city's return to Police reported they handled 551

complaints, compared with about 200 for an ordinary day. There were 103 automobile accidents and 56 cases of drunkenness. John Albert, 53, was shot to death after he broke up a fight between two

The accident book at Charity Hospital, overtaxed in treating victims, showed that people had fallen, were stabled, were struck with bottles and other objects, shot, burned, had acid thrown in their faces and were burt in auto crashes.











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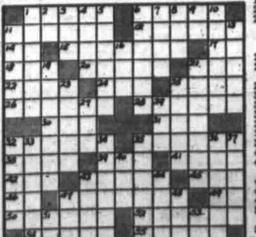
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UNCLE RAY

In southern England, a few miles invaded England almost nine cen from Tunbridge Wells, is the town turies ago.

Scout, Explorer Plans To Be Made

Boy Scout, Cub and Explorer programs for March will be mapped at a monthly planning meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Howard County Junior Col-Seventy-five to 100 Scouters are

spected to attend the Lone Star

District session. Separate round-table discussions will be held for Scout, Cub and Explorer leaders, Dan Krausse, district commissioner, has announced.

Jack Alexander will be in charge of the meeting of Cub leaders, Bill Sheppard will preside at the Scout leaders' meeting and Frank

Sabbatto is to conduct the Explor-

ers' session. Among other projects, the spring and summer camping activities will be served following the discus-

of Tonbridge. Two of my cousins used to hve there, and they showed me an interesting castle. This castle was built by the Normans who which was part of the main building. We heavy when I ing. My heart felt heavy when I thought of the poor fellows who were captured and thrown into that dungeon long ago.

The remains of another Norma castle are to be seen at Rochester, England. This was built from plans made by Bishop Gundolf, and the strongest part of it—known as the "keep"—still stands. The keep is 113 feet high, and about 70 feet on each side. Some portions of the walls are 12 feet thick!

The most famous Norman castle is the group of buildings known as the Tower of London. William the Conqueror started the Tower of Lordon, but later kings added new parts. One part carries the name of used as a prison by the Normans, Ralph Flambard was the first prisoner in William's White Tower He obtained a rope, and was able will be discussed. Refreshments to drop through a window. While his guards were sleeping, he let himself down. The rope was too

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LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT



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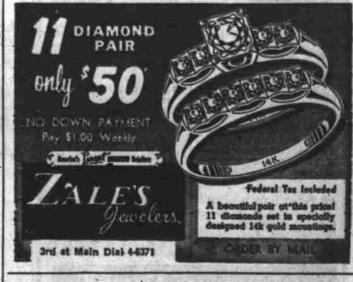
short, and Flambard was hurt alightly when he dropped to the ground, but he managed to escape to the mainland of Europe.

A later prisoner used a rope which was too weak. The rope was made from strips of bed clothing, and broke while the man was try-



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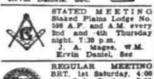
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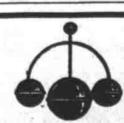
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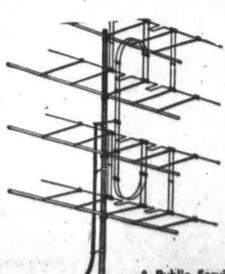
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Invasion Beach At Saipan Now Quiet And Peaceful, Vet Finds

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH

at Saipan, where U. S. troops pointed skyward above the blue markings and said:

fought one of the bloodiest battles the debris still visible in the clear "Marines—third w in American history 10 years ago water. hear yourself think.

That's the way a blue-eyed, red-

of Blue Beach when the U. S. 2nd divided-the Marines will rememand 4th Marines hit Salpan June ber-by a Japanese-built concrete Looking back on that day, Bridcrete remains Ritz STARTS FRIDAY







"You remember the intimate vorably with any U. S. road slices things-the friends who didn't through it.

make it-the close calls." More than 3,000 didn't make it and died.

There are sharp reminders of that first day's fighting along the is growing out of the center of white sand beach—the rusting hulk a rusting Marine amphibious troop SAIPAN &-The invasion beach of an amphibious tank, its gun carrier, Bridwell glanced at the

this summer, is quiet and peace-ful today. On D-Day you couldn't toward his old command post. vasion: Trees are grown up around it. Trees are grown up around it.

In front are the shanties of a length of the beach and dumped haired lieutenant commander remembers; it.

The officer, Paul Bridewell of Japanese machine gun.

The officer, lind, was beachmaster Red and Blue Beaches were Red and Blue Beaches were pins."

In front are the sandles of length of the beach and dumped about two bushels of hand grenades, but he forgot to pull the pins."

Red and Blue Beaches were pier sticking out into the water. The Americans added a 150-footwide pontoon pier. Only the con-

The old sugar mill is gone and the sugar warehouse is only a concrete shell.

The Japanese called the town nickname: "Crusader." Off the pier an old Japanese immediately behind the invasion beach Charon Kanoa, Americans freighter sunk by U. S. forces is still clearly visible. Bridwell pointand Saipanese call; it Chalan Kanoa. It's the biggest town on

ed to some metal piled up on a Remember Garapan? That was the biggest town before the fightused in mounting a counter am-phibious landing. We clobbered ing. It doesn't even exist today. The jungle-everyone here calls it the boonies-has taken over. Chalan Kanoa is quite a city.

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Many homes have been built.

Bridwell recalled an incident

"A Jap plane flew the entire

On the beach is a rotting Jap-anese sampan, with U. S. mark-

ings. Across the road natives are

tearing down several large Army

ordnance warehouses for scrap-

Beyond Garapan large stacks of

metal are piled up awaiting ship-

ment. One piece of scrap, a bat-

tered, rusted tank, bears the faint

ironically-for Japan.

"Marines-third wave."

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son is vice president. The company operates Radio
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major league ball teams over the cery store last night, pulled a gun major league ball teams over the cery stole last light and announced: "This is a hold-broadcasting some big league up."

County police said this is what games. The baseball interests County police said this is what claim the company through its followed: radio interests broadcast what Mrs. King grabbed for his gun seemed to be on the scene de-scriptions when actually they were both times.

Scholastic Census Has Gain Of 166

Scholastic census of the Big Spring Independent School District stands at 5,353. This is 166 more than for the corresponding figure a year ago, said W. C. Blankenship superin-

tals will be adjusted after trans-fers in and out of the district dur-But t ing the summer. Blankenship said that there were

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MORGANTOWN, Pa. UP-Two miners plunged 400 feet to their death last night at the new Grace iron ore mine of the Bethlehem Steel Co. when a bucket hauling nications Commission has been them to the surface tipped over. Eight other men in the bucket permit for a Corpus Christi, Tex., were seriously injured when the television station from wealthy lift struck a steel support and almost overturned as it was being raised up the 1,200 foot shaft. The dead men were identified as

Elverson, Pa. The eight survivors were able to hold on to the sides of the hoist President of Trinity Broadcast-ing Co. is Gordon McClendon. His surface. Most of them suffered broken bones.

I Paso. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. UP-A man
It is involved in a dispute with walked into the H. T. King gro-

Mrs. King then picked up a pistol and fired twice at the holdur man, missing both times. King joined the shooting with a third gun and fired three or four times, but missed with all,

The holdup man fled. Nobody was hurt, and nobody was robbed.

Chinese Reds Take Cue From Marilyn

HONG KONG UP-The Chinese The totals now are subject to Reds, taking a cue from Marilyn review by the county superintend-ent and then by the Texas Edu-cation Agency. Ultimately, the to-fang touring Communist army But there is one big difference.

Mei is a man.

A veteran actor, he is among 5,068 whites and 285 Negro scholas- the world's best-known female imtics. Last year, after the final personators. The use of men in check by the district, the amount women's roles is common practice in the Chinese theater.



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