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# **Steel Seizure Decision Due; Probe Is Set**

BY ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON, April 26. (AP)—There were indications today the government and the steel industry might have to wait until Tuesday or Wednesday to hear Judge David A. Pine's decision on legality of President Truman's steel seizure.

The judge said when the historic trial opened he would "act very promptly," but he had hundreds of closely-spaced legal briefs to examine, along with the transcript of two days of arguments by government and industry lawyers. These were packed with citations from U. S. court decisions

# Southwest Part Of City Next In **Trash Collection**

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The five special trucks engaged in hauling away trash gathered by citizens in observance of Fire Prevention and Cleanup Week have been coverling more than 75 blocks daily the past three days and have wants Wilson as the first witness averaged from 35 to 40 loads of in a full-scale investigation of the trash daily. three garbage trucks are

making their regularly scheduled determine whether the WSB violat-runs and are not engaged in the ed "national labor policy," as outtrash collection.

Under the plan announced originally the trucks were to cover tween the CIO steelworkers union that. section of the city east of and the steel industry over a new the North Side Wednesday and Thursday. The collection started one day earlier than scheduled, however, and on that day covered 77 blocks and hauled away 35 loads of trash

City officials said the entire city will be thoroughly covered and are urging that residents gather and collect the trash and put in in the usual pickup places so the truck crews will not pass it up on their rounds: These officials said the cooperation of the people has been splendid and greatly appreciated, and that a final survey will be made of the alleys and streets after the regular pickup has been com

**Reviewing The Big Spring**  Week With Joe Pickle

which opposing counsel hope will influence the judge's decision. Meanwhile, a House committee investigating the hot steel controversy sought the views of former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, a central figure in the dispute last month. Wilson resigned his top mobilization post after accusing Truman of changing his mind-about granting the industry a price boost as at least a partial offset

against wage and other benefits recommended by the Wage Stabilization Board. Chairman Barden (D-NC) of the WSB. The hearing, set to start May 6, was voted by the House to

lined in the Taft-Hartley labor law. In an effort to settle the fight be-

Main Street and south of the T&P work contract, the WSB recomtracks, Friday and Saturday: the mended these settlement terms: south part of the city west of Main and tomorrow and Tuesday, and ary; 8½ cents in other benefits; a union shop, which would compe union membership for all workers; and an 18-month contract instead of the usual one year agreement. The union promptly said the pro-posals were acceptable as the basis of a new work contract. The indus-

try said they were much too high. Congress has been most agitated by the union shop proposal and it is certain the House inquiry will spend a lot of time on that issue. Even Sen. Morse (R-Ore), regarded as very friendly to organized labor, has criticized the WSB for nding a union shop in the industry.

The government yesterday authorized an average \$3-a-ton boost in the price of steel, now selling at an average \$110. Government offi-doches. The industry says the WSB's pro-posals would add \$12 a ton to the Looney about her husband's death.

Nathan

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**Two Freighters** 

**Collide At Sea** 



#### Need A General?

Ma], Gen. Harry Vaughn, military aide to President Truman, acts as his own goat during the Circus Saints and Sinners luncheon in New York. The organization lampoons the high and mighty as a regular procedure. Gen. Vaughn, who stands to loose his White House job at the end of the President's term in office, was one of several guests. He was handed this display to carry. Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service head, was another fail guy at the meeting. (AP Wirephoto).

# **Mystery Surrounds College Aide's Death**

BRYAN, April 26 UM-Two law | rumors that the death was not nforcement officials left here to- natural one, replied: "All I would know would be hearof a college executive who died into the case. night after failing to find the widow say because I have not been called

wound in his chest; it was a stab wound." said was a stab wound. Mrs., Winfield Hugh Looney Jr. Dist. Atty. Burke said at Lufkin had been here for the funeral today

earlier in the day: make on that case at this time. I've got a pretty delicate situation

cials said the price boost would take effect May 1 if the industry applies for it or if Economic Sta-bilizer Roger Putnam orders it. The industry says the WSB's and dother the industry for the industry says the WSB's and dother the industry says th Nacogdoches to talk to the sheriff and Roebuck but declined to say

why. Looney was a native of Brean. A fall friendly man, he went to Nacogdoches in 1948 after being would need at least \$5.50 a ton to ably for Nacogdoches, with her

meet only 17% cents of the union's father, Jess Sanders of Waco, and total money demands. Average her four children, the sheriff said. assistant comptroller at Texas

# **UN Cancels Full-Dress** Truce Meet, But Staff **Officers Get Together**

# **Diplomats Say Breakdown Of Talks Possible**

#### **Prisoner** Issue Is Said Key To Securing Peace

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, April 26. (49) -Korean truce talks reached the showdown stage this week end

American officials and Allied diplomats agreed that a breakdown of negotiations was entirely possible but hoped it could be avoided.

Instructions given Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, the United Nations commander for Korea, were described as making clear that U.N. representatives at Panmunjom Sun-day (Korea time) was to determine whether in the final showdown the Reds really want a truce and are willing to pay a price for it.

A Communist rejection of the U. N. proposals or a reaction which demonstrated that key issues were hopelessly deadlocked future, even though the two sides maintained contact and continued

to exchange views indefinitely. In such- a circumstance, the chances for an armistice would seem to be zero until there was some-change in the world situation or the military situation in Korea. Officials at the State and De fense Departments did not rule out the slight chance that a truce still might be saved from the present conflicts between the negotiators. But the chance was regarded as of today as relatively slight. This was a marked change from two weeks ago when officials here believed

it likely that an armistice would be substantially agreed to in a short time, and possibly by May 1 The governments of other United Nations with forces in Korea have been kept informed of the ups and downs of the talks and of the vari

## SABRÉ JETS DOWN TWO COMMIE PLANES; GROUND WAR SPORADIC

SEOUL, Korea, Sunday, April 27. (A)-U. S. Sabre jets shot down two Russian-made MIG-15 jets in a swirl-ing battle at dusk over North Korea late yesterday, the Fifth Air Force reported today.

The flight pitted eight Sabres with elements of a formation of 23 MIGs.

In an earlier battle near the Yalu River one MIG was probably destroyed, the Air Force said.

The first scrap involved a flight of Sabres shielding U. N. fighter-bombers on a rail-cutting mission.

The fighter-bombers pounded the vital Sunchon-Sandong line and claimed track cuts in 32 places.

Only sporadic patrol clashes were reported along the 155-mile battlefront.



By A. I. GOLDBERG Chinese and North Korean links UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April with Japapese Communists to pro-Im - Communist China was duce and smuggle oplum products, staff officers discussing truce suwould, some authorities here be-lieve, render the talks futile in the warfare aimed at wrecking the ers and brothels and smash the The s health of American troops based resistance of U. S. soldiers by mak-in Japan. Ing then narcotics addicts. The official U. N. Command in Japan. ing then narcotics addicts.

In Japan. Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. nar-cotics commissioner, drew what he said was a clear pattern of Red Mucro and Red Poi Loo, alias Heku Itsu-ps, a Chi-post of the Community apparatus way, prolify" the brief notice of postponement. nese in charge of the Central FL

#### SIX DAYS LEFT-

By The Associated Press Only six more days..... Until your neighborhood pre-

einct convention on May 3. Whatever your slogan ... "I like Ike."

"Demand MacArthur." "True to Truman." "I'll take Taft."

"Hustle for Russell." Thousands of precinct conventions throughout Texas next Saturday will give meaning to your slogan. After May 3, only elected delegates to to county,

# **Staff Officers** Meet On Truce Supervision

**Bold New Plan Is Expected In Try To Attain Truce** 

By DON HUTH MUNSAN, Korea, Sunday, April 27. (P) — The U. N. Command today postponed in-definitely a full dress armistice meeting at Panmunjom at which the Allies had been expected to unfold a bold new plan to break the long Korean truce deadlock.

One hour before the meeting was to begin, the Allies told the Reds the U. N. Command delegation The official U. N. Command able elreumstances."

Col. Andrew J. Kinney, Allied liaison officer, told the Communists they would be informed when the U. N. Command was ready.

The Reds agreed to the postpone-ment, and also to a meeting of

The staff officer meeting got

postponement. (In Washington, there was no imnencial and Economic Committee in Peking, and Akira Ito, a Jap-anese stationed in Rashin, North Korea. Anslinger's information — com-piled from reports of his own um-dercover men in the Far East, from Japanese authorities and from arrested agents—will be pre-sented formally to the U. N. Com-mission on Narcotic Drugs meet-

mission on Narcotic Drugs meet-ing here to check up on Interna- Ridgway, most obvious specilational Narcotics Treaty violations. tion was some one of the Allied America's top drugs sleuth said governments had belatedly asked the situation has been met. Infor- for an additional day or so in mation from Japan is that 2,208 which to consider the step about narcotics sellers were arrested in to be taken in the truce Japan last year, a high figure for that country. Of the total, 646 were Chinese scheduled meeting would be held in 24 or 48 hours.) The UNC also announced that lation accounted for 29.2 per cent staff officers discussing truce su-of the narcotics arrests, "Ansling- pervision would meet today.

More houses are on the way for Big Spring. Of course there is al-ways a good interval between allocation and construction, but the 300 defense housing units were allotted last week, Mutual Construction Company of Mineral Wells, a concern set up for this project, was designated. Its site is in the Montecello addition east of Washington Place. Before the week was out, FHA announced 40 other units for Negro occupants would be made after May 12. All are for Air Base civilian and military personnel.

With the filing deadline only a week away, politics on a local level was practically spinning its wheels last week. There was one withdrawal (Odis Wise retired from the justice of peace race due to ill health) and two anni ouncer comes around.

Vealmoor school district approved bids on a \$110,000 new building project and Coahoma on one valued around \$220,000. School business is Demanding and g a busy business in Howard County.

Friday was Straw Hat Day. This always poses a problem of whether to boldly wear the old felt and feel guilty; or to go bareheaded and feel naked; or obtain a sparkling chapeau with gaudy ribbon and feel extravagant.

If you happen to be one of those holding traffic tickets for a rainy day, or something, maybe you'd better come on into court with them. That's what the police say, else they may be coming after you according to an announcement last week.

. . . Howard County Junior College was in the market for a new presi-dent, the second in its brief history. E. C. Dodd turned in his resignation Thursday and announced he was taking the presidency of Southwest Texas Junior College. Indi-cations are that the board will move slowly in filling the place.

tonight. No casualties were re-ported immediately. The collision was between the A long and hopeless battle for Farrell Lines' freighter Cape Mar-tin and a Portuguese freighter, the Monte Brasil, the Coast Guard life ended last week for Patsy Freeman, victim of leukemia, the dread blood cancer. The death of this said talented young woman should serve as a compelling reminder that the

See THE WEEK, Pg. 9, Col. 7

Sheriff Hamilton said Burke told A&M for 76 years. He served in the Nave as a militad man from the served in the Nave as a militad man from the served in th earnings in the industry today are just under \$2 an hour. Wilson, just before he resigned, Burke and Roebuck left immediate-

called the WSB proposals a "seri- ly for Nacogdoches, he said. Looney, 39, died Thursday night ous threat" to the nation's anti-in-flation program. WSB Chairman at City Municipal Hospital at Nac-P. Feinsinger said they ogdoches. Sheriff Walter E. McLain of Nac-

were in every way "fair and equi-table" and "not unstabilizing."

**Prison Guards Back As Protection Given** 

JACKSON, Mich., April 26 in -, state acceptance of 11 demands Unarmed guards at riot-damaged Southern Michigan State prison re-There may be others before May 5 fused to return to their jobs today terms weren't met.

until they got protection from four 3. Removal of mutiny and riot armed state troopers in each cell- leaders from Southern Michigan to Franks Is Named

another prison. block. Vealmoor school district approved \$75,000 for school improvements last week. Previously Center Point had passed \$5,000 for improve-ments. In May Gay Hill will open back inside wasn't known, but 40 had passed \$5,000 for improve-ments. In May Gay Hill will open back inside wasn't known, but 40 had passed \$5,000 for improve-ments. In May Gay Hill will open back inside wasn't known, but 40 had passed \$5,000 for improve-prison lobby two hours after the changes in the handling of pris-ger at a salary of \$10,000 per year. scheduled 2 p. m. shift change. oners and alterations in Cellblock Franks has been city manager of tials of parents in Finally all returned. Its, the disciplinary block, where San Angelo, He resigned from each photograph.

Demanding and getting a con- 170-odd toughs touched off the that post effective May 7. ference with State Corrections mutiny that erupted into a general Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks, riot Monday that caused up to two

the guarda insisted upon three million dollars in damage. ' bings: Brooks told the guards four 1. More protection from state armed state troopers will be astroopers and a guarantee they will signed to each cellblock for their until all trouble has ceased protection

He said Fox, a civil service apand authorities have all inmates pointee, couldn't be fired without

under adequate control. a hearing, but was reported by house" on Sunday, May 18 at Big on the base. Warden Julian N. Frisble later to Spring Air Force base will high- Armed For 2. The firing of Assistant Deputy a hearing, but was repeater to Spring Air Force base will high-warden Vernon Fox, a psycholo-gist in charge of individual treat-have relieved Fox "of his duties as light the area observation of Arm-into being in 1950 when the Pres-into being in 1950 when the Pres-icient officially designated the third 2. The firing of Assistant Deputy

as relieving him of duties of as- day, sistant deputy.

# Utah Is For Taft

SALT LAKE CITY, April 26 18 NEW YORK, April 26 UP-The - Utah Republicans tonight elec-ted a 14-man delegation to the Re-publican National Convention favor-Coast Guard reported two freighters collided about 15 miles off-shore from Atlantic City, N. J., able to Sen. Taft (R-Ohio).

**88 New Casualties** 

The Cape Martin is a 6,711-ton American ship, The other is a 2,306-ton vessel.

the Navy as an enlisted man from 1943 to 1945. Justice of the Peace Perry Crouch of Nacogdoches, with whom

death certificate would usually be filed, said that he had received cause of death."

He referred to Dr. James Tay lor of Nacogdoches who attended Looney on his deathbed.

of death, Dr. Taylor said "I have Week. been instructed not to say at this time." He said his instructions dreat who were entered in the "Per-

attorney has a good reason for asking me to hold it up."



coney on his deathbed. Dr. Taylor said "I haven't filled t (the certificate) out yet." Asked representatives of a generation be-representatives of a generation be-ter who cooperated and have only the regret that prizes could not go to that would be listed as the orient, including it (the certificate) out yet." Asked representatives of a generation be- every baby. Obviously, every one building up the Japanese Commuwhat would be listed as the cause ing saluted during National Baby of them, as the pictures will at- nist party. The Russian delegate

He said his instructions dreh who were entered in the "Per- wide recognition is in order as commission refused to heed his decame from District Attorney Burke sonality Child" contest sponsored oivie leaders, health authorities mand. and added: "I think the district by The Herald and Culver Studio, and education officials join with appear in Sections II and III of business men in striving to pro- charge, Anslinger says, that in ad-

Those examining the pictures

will note that name, age, and inl-Franks has been city manager of tials of parents are listed under

# **Open House' Being Planned** At BS Air Base For May 18

Staging of an all-day "open other recently occupied structures

present." Brooks, Frisble said, plan to combine the dedication of Saturday in May as the date for ordered Fox placed on "special the re-activated Air Force installa- the joint observance by the Army, duty," a step Frishie interpreted tion with the annual military-holi- Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and

Mrs. Doswell Trial the Air Force, although permissio The local celebration will be con- was received here to set the local DALLAS, April 26 UB-The jury ducted under the joint auspices of date for Sunday May 18, in order the Army, Navy, Air Force and vet-erans organizations, along with cation of the newly activated jet der trial of Mrs. Rebecca Dos-

various civic groups and the Cham-ber of Commerce. The 1952 Armed Forces Day has Reports from the planning com-as its theme, "Unity-Strength-Free-the weekend. The 12th man was mittees indicate a variety of dis-mittees indicate a variety of dis-plays for the occassion, including alreraft and other military equip-unent of the various arms of the services. Many West Texans will be afforded their first opportunity for a close-up inspection of the texas will armed forces and at the same for the occassion, including today. Se-lection started Tuesday. Night ses-sions were held Thursday and Fri-day. Mrs. Doswell, 52, is charged with the slaying of her husband, Thomas Doswell, 55, wealthy oilman, last

WASHINGTON, April 26 UM-The for a close-up inspection of the of the nation's defense strength. Defense Department today identi-ied 35 more battle canualties in the arplanes currently in use at Korea. A new list (No. 551) re-ported 33 killed, 53 wounded, one Also open to the public will be

ported 33 killed, 53 wounded, one Also open to the public will be during the week May 12 through well told investigators the gun went missing in action and one injured. new dormitories, dining halls and May 18.

that co and Kereen traffickers.

"This segment of the alien popuof the narcotles arrests, "Ansling-er points out, "whereas the alien population is less than 2 per cent

of the total population." 'A year ago Anslinger accused

the Communitats in the U. N. Com-

test, is a real Personality Child. demanded that the charge be Allow Sister And, as Baby Week starts, city- stricken from the records. The

New

today's paper, and winners, chos- vide all facilities that the newest dition to strengthening their politen by an out-of-town board of judges who examined the photos by number only, are on a separate the needs of the pre-school age explosives and other war material operation deserves. Attention is focused especially on the needs of the pre-school age explosives and other war material operation deserves. ODESSA, Tex., April-26 UM-Two husky Brooklyn brothers took turn-about today guarding their sister's hospital room door. Ther said there

other troops, and the Japanese There are more little children people

comprising a greater proportion of Anslinger has testimony of solour population than ever before in diers that they got heroin shots time since she was badly hurt in a the history of the community and from prostitutes Sponsors of the contest express their numbers are increasing every

The marriage rate is on the rise McInerny Due At day. again, and the trend among par-ents to want more bables so they WASHINGTON, April 26 M may have bigger families, grows apace.

apace. House investigators probing the Leading merchants of the com- Justice Department said todaymunity have arranged special dis- without explaining why-that As- are all Jchovah's Witnesses. They plays in their stores for this sistant Atty. Gen. James M. Me-week to reflect their ability to ful- Inerney may be called to testify plays in their stores for fill every material requirement of infants and little children.

in open session next week.

McInerney is head of the de-partment's Criminal Division. Jury Completed In subcommittee today also said testi-

torney before a closed meeting re-cently may be made public.





High today 80, low tonight 82, high to-morrow 82,

The Allies asked for the full dress See STAFF, Pg. 9, Col. 5

evidence supports his To Get Blood

WACO, April 25 08-The board of page. These ten youngsters share with consideration also for the to make addicts out of U. S. and intured girl a blood transfusion

Grace Marie Olliff, 20-year-old office girl from nearby Midland, ophead-on traffic collision last Sunday night.

Religion is the basis for the stand taken by the girl's brothers, John, 27, and Ben, 23, of 124 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, The brothers and their father, William Olliff, 51, a trailer camp operator at Midland, interpret the Bible as prohibiting blood transfusions.

The tall, slender girl remained unconscious and in critical condition and hospital attendants seemed A statement issued by the Chelf not much encouraged by the brief flutter of her eyelids.

mony of a Justice Department at-ing after standing at the hospital room door all night. He was re-Ben was sleepy-eyed this mornlieved at dawn by John, a strap-

ping man about six feet tall. "We will stay here and ask that no transfusion be administered until officers come and arrest us."

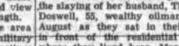
said John. This was an apparent to party cloudy to day, tonight a nd injunction has been obtained and temperature of Miss Outline with treatment change. of Miss OHiff.

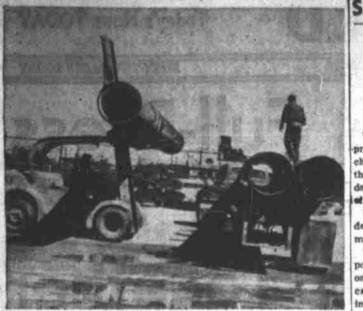
Up until today the injunction had not been used but Raymond Gray, acting hospital administrator, said

that if doctors again order a blood transfusion "TII call officers and have the father and brothers taken from the hospital and see that the transfusion is administered."

fontation 52, high to-morrow 52. Righest Gempera-trop this date 57 in 1802: Lowest this date is an animum rainfall this date 1.58

PLEASANT.





#### Carrying The Carrier

Workers at the United Concrete Pipe Company factory here are busy keeping the finished pipe on the CRMWD pipeline route. Here a mechanical loader, having picked up a 30-foot joint of 27-in. diameter steel and concrete water pipe, moves it into place on the roughly 100 joints to go in the line connecting Big Spring and truck, A fleet of six trucks can handle up to 20 loads a day, or

# Half Of Water Line To Odessa Is Strung

With pipe for the first half of the Big Spring, but the eastern end Big Spring-Odessa section of the of this stretch is expected to be Colorado River Municipal Water relatively free. So far, the six trucks have kept

District supply line on the ground, production is pointing toward link-ing of the two cities by late sum-the laying crews. About another four miles of pipe are off the line Last week trucks strung the last and in the yard.

of the 27-Inch line on the sector | Rule said that the working force from Odessa to the well fields in Central-West Martin County, Mean-100 on two shifts. Cutting back to while, as right of way is cleared, the two regular shifts on a five-day turning to her home and his fa-

Spring has been hitting at 100 joints per day. Average has been sus-tained around 3,000 feet per day, be said. Cement supplies have old brick home of her parents, the according to Herbert Rule, engl- smoothed out so that coating op- John Sheldon Doud's. Gen. Eisenneer in charge.

Laying crews of Ben Sira and of 100-joints per day schedule. (Orig- 1950. Mrs. Elsenhower flew home McKenzie Construction Company inally the factory had aimed at 62 last summer for her father's have encountered considerable rock in their operations on the west end. Recently, with mostly dirt to work ed in view of the critical need for Denver in, operators were getting up to water in Odessa and Big Spring). 3,000 feet of pipe per day in the So far, very little steel for the the mantle in the spacious, twoground. Then, after crossing the Midland-Lamesa road, the nock received. This is on third-quarter strata was picked up again to the seel industry Alternate spoks of rock to ex on this and the steel industry pected between the well field and on this. nd. Then, after crossing the Big Spring-Lake section has been

7-State Vote Gives Taft Popular Lead

WASHINGTON, April 26 UM-Sen. | four of the seven states and Eisen-Robert A. Taft's campaign man- hower's in three. ager said today the Ohloan has polled 1,703.222 popular votes in seven Republican presidential pri-maries held thus far to 1,561,025 for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. The two men are front-running candidates for the GOP presiden-tial nomination. Hower's in three. The popular vote tabulation was campaign manager. David S. In-by-state results and totals, with figures incomplete in Illinois and Pennsylvania ("W" denotes write-ins): A wildcat to be located one

# SENATE TO MAKE DECISION SOON **Pressure Mounting In Debate On Spending By The Military**

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the of new military funds for the next WASHINGTON, April 26 40 - A House Armed Services Committee fiscal year. The budget itself was been at his bedside. This is Mr. Holden's third major operation in proposal that Congress tell military told newsmen, however, that the cut by \$4,700,000,000 by the House. chiefs how much of their funds ceiling would delay the combat Accumulated military funds will they can spend in a year has pro- readiness of the Navy by two years total about \$58,400,000 on next Cullers' Rites Held daced one of the hottest arguments and also would postpone the build- June 30. Administration spokesmen up of the Air Force and the Army 'say that while this money is un-

of this session. by possibly that long. The Senate will be faced with a decision soon, and pressure is equipment from aircraft to tanks long as two years ago. It is from

mounting on both sides. The House voted April 9 to impose a celling of 46 billion dollars

on the amount military authorities to congressional committees. Mil- 46 billions for all purposes during tary officials are out to defeat the the fiscal year, regardless of how

ns in that period. The outcome in the Senate is un-

certain. House members are still eertain. House members are still amendment to House-approved leg-dollar spending cut will come off debating the proposal, which they islation authorizing \$46,700,000,000 the defense buildup. approved by a 168-77 standing vote.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D.Va) its author; says the proposal will help balance the budget without crippling the military program. He told reporters today its approval "vote of no-confidence in Was a

the information supplied by the military on their requirements."

spent, much of it is pledged to pay 2 p.m. for Charles Cullers, 98, fath-He said the scheduled delivery of for military equipment ordered as er of Mrs. Harve Clay. would have to be postponed and this bank account that military au-production schedules revamped. thorities proposed to draw. died Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Clay roduction schedules revamped. Vinson's statement was based on The Smith amendment says that left for Bryson on learning of his reports supplied by the Pentagon military authorities can spend only death.

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BIRTHDAYS

than that in the bank now, and termed exaggerated in some re-than that is the bank now. had planned to spend about 52% spects by lawmakers on both sides maintaining the military establishof the debate. ment and fighting in Korea must The Smith proposal was an continue, most of the six-billion-

FATHER'S DAY

surgery in Methodist Hospital in Dallas April 18, has been reported as satisfactory.

Holden's Condition Said Satisfactory

Mrs. Holden returned home Friday from Dallas where she had 15 months

The condition of George W. Holden, who underwent major spinal

30"x48" TABLES At A Bargain Funeral was held Saturday at We are remodeling and refurnishing our store. These Mr. Cullers, who had been active are tables we will no longer need and will sell very reasonably & PHILIPS prescriptions since 1040 GRADUATION PAY AS LOW AS

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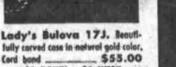
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MOTHER'S DAY **Denver Planning** 







\$3975 Lady's delicately carved case. 173 guaranteed devement, Ex nsion band.

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\$4975 Nun's 173 modern sibbed effect case with matching metal band in color of natural cold.

\$47 50



Lady's Bulova 17J. Beauti-









\$1 DOWN - \$1 WEEK

\$4950 Man's smartly tailored 173 movement. Distinc-tive dial. Gold colored expansion band

Big 'Welcome Ike, Mamie ror BY EDWARD O. ETHELL DENVER, April 26 00 - Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower will be re-

Production at the United Con-said this was due to be worked out most resemblance to past visits crete Pipe Company factory in Big soon.

erations have been grared to the power was here last at Christmas, 100-joints per day schedule. (Orig- 1950. Mrs. Eisenhower flew home

They still can picture a stern young lieutenant stepping off the wide porch to chase neighborhood

and golfing the general likes; little time for him to paint in the makeshift studio in the garage behind the house.

quietly, either. Denver leaders are planning bands, confetti, speeches and perhaps the largest crowd in downtown history for a welcoming



Old neighbors in quiet old East Denver still recall the Eisenhower story Doud house.

children off the high terrace, then grinning and joining the game. This time there will be little chance for play, for the fishing

The Eisenhowers won't slip in

# **Dies Runs For Congress; Brooks May Enter Shortly**

sessions of Congress after being Martin Dies announced Saturday his candidacy for Congressman-at-Large from Texas. Dies' decision left State Atty-Gen. Price Daniel still alone in the field for the U. S. Senate seat That made five men who have being vacated by Sen. Tom Con- re-election campaigns but did not come into prominence until the announced their intentions to make nally. the statewide campaign for the Brooks led the first-primary vote Un-American Activities Committee

in 1950 against Lt. Gov. Ben Ram- was created in 1938. Dies' decision whether he would run for the Sena'e or the st-large He tangled with President Roosesey but lost to Ramsey in the runvelt over his conduct of the famed post had been long awaited. He is off.

committee. Roosevelt accused the committee of attempting to em-Brooks' statement was released a former congressman from Lafrelative newcomer to state tions. Brocks called Smith, Dick- bad account administration. Dies politics also announced his candi- son and Selman a "group of old tains, including then Secretary of

dacy Saturday. He is Rep. Edwin politicians" and declared: O. Nimitz, Orange insurance man "There is a demand for some-Labor Perkins, of harboring Com-O. Nimitz, Orange insurance man munists on their staffs. who served his first term in the one with a sense of reality and legislature last year. business responsibility in this ofas district in the House from 1931 the bar.

Pierce Brooks, the Dallas insur- fice serving the entire state." Dies, a 50-year-old attorney. ance man who ran for lieutenant seek re-election. governor in 1952, said he may en- gained a national reputation during ter the race next week.

redistrict for the new repre-centering for t drawer subversives sentative.

U. N. harfle.

Only two of the announced can-didates have paid their filing fees. than a year of speculation about They are Houston County Judge Roy Selman of Crockett and for-mer Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith of first said he would run either for Lubbock. Charles M. Dickson, San Antonio attorney, has announced his candidacy but has not paid Dies was the baby of the 1931-33

**Kashmir Dispute Is Said Near Solution** 

| and Pakistan reduce their armed By SELIG HARRISON NEW DELHI, India, April 26 M- strength in Kashmir by July 15, Pro-government circles today hailed a United Nations report the indicating a vote may be possible bitter Kashmir dispute was nearer solution, but Communist leaders Foreign Ministry sources here

demanded the issue be taken out of declared India could claim sole credit for the improved situation

Informants in Karachi said the in Kashmir because she has co-op-Pakistan government is "greatly erated on demilitarization. India disappointed" with the report and has agreed to withdraw uncondicould not see why a plebiscite is tionally a division of about 18,000 not held at once. The vote is meant men from Kashmir. Karachi sources .ald Pakistan

to decide whether Kashmir joins India or Pakistan. The mixed reaction came after tarization proposals and could not Dr. Frank Graham, special U. N. see why he needed more time for representative on Kashmir, told negotiations. Pakistan has with-the Security Council in New York drawn about half the troops she last night India and Pakistan have had in the state when the ceaseprogressed enough toward settling fire began in 1949. the question to consult the plebis-Both countries have agreed to

cite administrator-Adm. Chester withdraw forces they massed on Nimitz-who has been standing by their adjoining borders when the

for three years. Graham recommended, however. that India and Pakistan continue in all "democratic elements" here their cease-fire and that he contin- to work for withdrawing the Kashthe to negotiate. He said the big remaining hurdle "no foreign intervention abould be is demilitarization. He asked India

# Asks Twin Controls **Program Be Ousted**

WASIMNGTON, April 26 (B-Sen. | said "have become a habit," and Ellender (D-La) called tonight for denounced its handling of the steel



on Chamber of Commerce has organization last year. During his scheduled its first annual mem- tenure as president, the Chamber bership banquet for Tuesday night of Commerce membership roster in the High School gymnasium. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring

minister, will be the principal speaker. The program will i ndude music and other features. A complete slate of new officers organ music will be played throughwill assume their duties at the ban uet. Although the election was held on Friday night, names of the Schoolgirl Dies Of new officers will not be made pub-

ic until the banquet. R. B. Whitaker is the retiring in the District of Columbia and president, and he will continue on the board of directors. Whitaker Dies represented the second Tex- at the age of 19 was admitted to

PARIS, Tex., April 26 UB-An 8year-old girl died today from burns through 1944, when he did not His father served in Congress Safety Engineer Dies received when her dress caught

eek re-election. Dies was born Nov. 5, 1961, in ticed law at Marshall but in 1922 HOUSTON, April 26 48-John S fire in a school room his leadership of the House un- Colorado City in West Texas. He became a junior partner in his Shaw, 66, one of the nation's pio She was Dolores Herron, daugh-Texas gets an extra congressman in the 1950 census. Candidates must make a statewide campaign be-cause the last legislature failed to

of Stanton Ellmore Johnson will be master of ceremonies, while Cecil Bridges heads the committee in charge of has grown to include 132 names. general arrangements for the ban-Ross Graham of Midland, who quet,

was been vocalist on several outstanding radio shows, will sing, and eta sales already are being receivnanager.

Advance reservations and ticked at the Chamber of Commerce office, according to Hila Weathers,

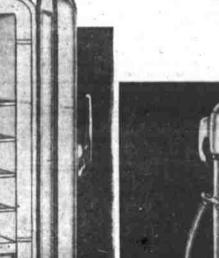
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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 27, 1952

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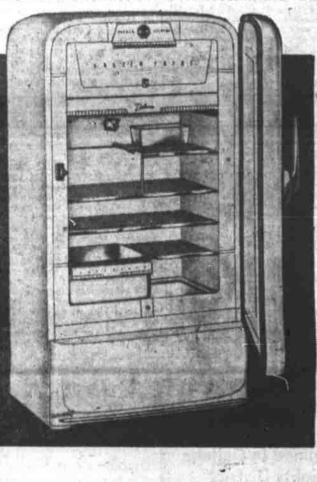


MARTIN DIES

221 W. 3rd Montgomery Ward

**Burns Received When** 

**Dress Caught Fire** 





**Result From Piles** FREE BOOK-Gives Facts **On Associated Ailments** 

**Fistula May Often** 

Congress to let the govern wage and price control program "These usurpations of power by

He declared that President Tru- the wage board," he said, "added man wants the Defense Production to the President's illegal seizure of Act extended "only to strengthen the steel mills, show clearly that the power of the labor czars." That is the act which provides authority the President has no intention of for the government's inflation-fight- using the Defense Production Act for the government's minimum that ing wage, price, rent and credit to stem the tide of inflation, but controls and the rationing of ma-only to strengthen the power of terials to industry. It is due to ex- the labor czars." pire June 30.

"With supply of goods catching up with demand-and in many cases exceeding it," Ellender said, "about all the Congress can do now is to let the Defense Production Act die a natural death."

everything it requested in the way "I do not think that it can any longer serve a constructive purof pay increases and fringe henepose," he said in a speech record- fits," Ellender said, "while the emed for broadcast over station WWL, ployers and industry had to sit New Orleans.

tight on the price line. The result Ellender accused the Wage Stabilization Board of "usurpations" has been that our economy is be-and "abuses" of power which he coming completely out of balance coming completely out of balance and it is impossible now to admin-

Narcotic Cases **On Docket This** Week In Court

Some two dozen narcotics cases will take precedence Monday District Court.

Facing indictments charging possession and sale of marijuana are 14 individuals, and all except one were arrested during raids by Federal, State and Coun-A petit jury panel is scheduled to report at 10 a.m. Monday. Defendants in the narcotics willie Murphy, Adlenian Woolfelt

Cases are Eulalio Zublate Jr., Willie Murphy, Adlenian Woolfolk Zublate, Jacinto Hilario, Juan Garcia, Robert (Big Brother) Jones, Manuel Hernandez, C. M. Madrid, Abelardo Hilario, Joe United State States and States and States and States and States Jones Manuel Hernandez, C. M. Madrid, Abelardo Hilario, Joe Ceed with closure of the dam. Baltien, Roberto Morales, Alex J. W. Moorman & Son, contrac Banks, Juan Larez and Joe tors for the dam, have given notice

Nunez. Nunez was not involved in the mid-March raids. He had been ar-rested by members of the sheriff's some of the defendants have with operators as well as hear as many as four indictments pend-various reports on activities and ing against them.

#### **REGULAR 219.95 REFRIGERATOR**

Low sale price \$188 Terms, 15% down

7.1 cu. ft. size has full-width freezer with 35-lb. capacity, froster tray below for small meats. 16.4 sq. ft. shelf area. Food Freshener keeps 9.5 ats. fruit, vegetables crisp. Removable half-shelf. Buy now for savings,

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Sale price now 199.88 Terms, 15% down

Here's a gleaming white, large-capacity M-W at savings. 16.2 sq. ft. shelf in 9.3 cu. ft. Freezer holds 28 lbs. frozen food, ice-froster tray below for small meats, Twin Food Fresheners hold 19 gts. fruit and vegetables.



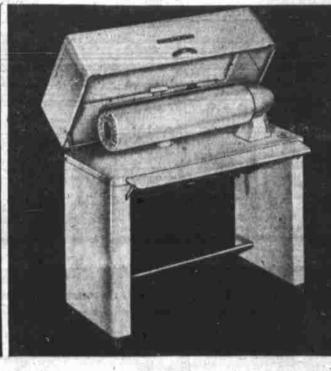
#### REGULAR 144.95 GAS RANGE-40" Low sale price 129.88 Terms, 15% down Dependable.M-W in trim modern design. Oversize

seamless oven, pull-out smokeless broiler. Concealed lamp in backguard sheds glare-free light on cooktop. Minit-Timer rings bell any time up to 60 min. Buy now.



#### REGULAR 174.95 GAS RANGE-40" Sale price now 154.88 Terms 15% down

Modern M-W Gas Range adds smartness to your kitchen makes cooking a pleasure. Easy-to-clean rounded cor-ners in 20" over. Separate waist-high broller. 2 regular, 2 HI-Lo vitamin-saving burners. Set Minit-Timer 3 to 60 min.



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Sit down to iron a complete wash from sheets to shirts, Saves time, energy." Full 26" padded roll. Convenient knee lever controls single speed, press position. Adjustable thermostat gives correct heat for fabrics. Save now.

#### **CRMWD** Directors when Judge Charile Sullivan re-opens the criminal docket in 118th To Meet Thursday

lar ill grace."

He asserted the law "has been used only to pry higher wages

from industry while keeping prices

"Labor has been given almost

ister the act fairly and efficiently."

The senator made sharp retort to the President's recent threat to

hold Congress in session until New Year's unless it votes all the funds he believes are necessary for na-

tional defense and security. He said the threat "comes with singu-

Directors of the Colorado River Municipal Water District will meet here Thursday morning. R. T. Piner, president of the

more or less level."

# **Taxpayer May Lose** If Drouth Continues

Your yard and shrubs may not same four months this year could be all that will take a beating if be \$60,000. the West Texas throuth persists.

Here is the way water revenue The City of Big Spring general stacked up last fiscal year: April fund may well be a co-sufferer. and that might mean a subsequent bite into taxpayers' pockets.

heavily on water revenues to finance its operations. Rather than March \$27,019. boost the \$1.70 tax rate, City Com- How well the

the water rate up on the theory that the burden of municipal opera-tion was spread more equitably and broader than by ad valorem tax.

Soon the City may loke its production from Moss Creek Lake. When that goes out, a cool million and a half gallons per day will be lost. Efforts are being made to add

a million gallons by wells on the Edmonson tract in northern Glasscock County, but if this is accomplished, there will still be a net deficit of about half a million gallons per day. Translated into round tain employees are concerned. figures, this would mean a revenue decline of about \$3,500 per month cify's drug stores have been ep- til 9:30 p.m. Day sessions on this alone.

But chances are that the net deeline will be more than half a mil- The lion, for wells probably cannot be sustained at peak levels all summer long. The City anticipated this possi-

bility in setting up its budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1. her of Commerce and the Distribu-Whereas water revenues the prevtive Education department of Big secured from the Chamber ious year had been set at \$335,000, estimates on the current year were pegged at \$305,000. At the same time the City anticipated ex- of Texas Division of Extension in penses would rise from \$198,000 to cooperation with the Texas Phar-s229,000. Jaycee Keys Are

Normally, the city figures Texas Education Agency. around \$104,009 will be transferred Clark C. Cramer, drug around \$106.009 will be transferred from the water department to the general fund. This supplies a big push to other mulcinal operations. The transferred to the university, will be the university, will be the university, will be the university will be the university. seneral fund. This supplies a big push to other municipal operations. The big hitch is that it is "net" revenues and if the gross on water revenues shrink, they may not much more than 118 Texas cities. In the operating expenses, bonds and estimated charges by the Colorado River Municipal Water District, which this year sometime is due to start supplying the district. to start supplying the district.

it might shrink to around \$25,000. That would be the figure for 70 to

## Planned In College **Heights District**

The building committee of St. Thomas' Parish has purchased a block of hand in the College Heights district as the site for a new Catholic Church, it has been

By JOHN M. HENDRIX The Diamond F was one of the

TEXAS BRANDS

\$28,093, May \$31,518, June \$33,966, large cattle companies operating in July \$42.281, August \$41,051, Sep- the early '80s in Hutchinson, Gray, January \$25,305, February \$28,907, Company and was under the management of B. B. Groom and son,

How well the City matches these After a great many difficulties in missions for the past 15 years this year may be reflected in operation the ranch was closed out have followed a policy of keeping your tax rate next autumn. about 1900.

# **Drug Store Training Clinic Starts Monday**

The customer is always right. First seasions in the evening And effective Monday he's the classes will be held Monday in boss as far as Big Spring drug room No. 2 at the Settles Hotel, with the fountain training group store sales people and soda foun- meeting from 7 p.m. until 8:15 p.m. and the drug merchandise Personnel from nearly all of the group meeting from 8:15 p.m. unwill berolled in the first drug store train- gin Tuesday morning at the Seting clinic to be conducted here. thes with the fountain group called The clinic consists of two short to order at 8:30 and the merchanbut intensive courses, one for dising studies beginning at 9:45 those interested in fountain train-ing and the other for those inter- class meetings. Certificates will sponsored locally by the Cham-ber of Commerce and the Distribu-Additional information may be

of Spring public schools. The train- Commerce or from Ruby Powers, ing service for employed adults is distributive education coordinator being offered by the University at Big Spring High School.

each fountain employee following his work as softball commissioner Last summer, from June through the same recipe, the drug store with last year's Jaycee softball

C. R. McClenney, city secretary, pointed out that with production merchandise. Cramer will stress Irving Jarrett and Royce Mahon in eastern Garden City, will move Inving Jarrett and Royce Mahon in eastern Garden City, will move limitations this figure might not be modern selling techniques. the were awarded keys for their han-expected to rise as usual this proper use of merchandise infor-dling of profit making projects at road. The Dick Mitchells have summer. In fact, it is possible that mation, and the art of rendering the rodeo last year; Walter Grubbs taken a long term lease on the prompt and courteous service. Identical morning and evening sessions will be held in hoth courses in order to accomodate It of directing the Jaycee Minstrel, home and Wayiand Webb for outstanding cant. Elmer Martin of the Jaycee Agri-idea

#### DROUTH NOT ONLY PROBLEM **Moving Fever Predatory Animals Another** Affects People Source Of Woe In Glasscock In Garden City

GARDEN CITY. - Every once in a while moving fever hits Garon the current episode.

Mrs. Rube Ricker moved into This is for the simple reason that tember \$38,990, October \$32,604. No- and Carson Counties. It was owned the first of the new teacherages to leaves. bedroom unit with garage; has hardwood floors, bullt-in cabinets, abundant closet space, hot water

tem. Concrete walks have been places and as much as two inches Dry weather has affected conlaid and landscaping started, at St. Lawrence. But the ground ditions in other ways. Lambs have Other houses in the projects will was so dry that it made little show-be completed as labor supply will was so dry that it made little show-sive feeding program has caused ing.

Mrs. Ricker was the teacher Many Glasscock ranchers have experienced in getting them to with the greatest tenure of the found pastures elsewhere and claim their lambs One veteran school and was thus given the first of the new houses. The apariment she vacated will not be assigned as yet because more teachers may around \$25 of feed per day and be needed in the autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. B, A. Harris, who ranch west of Garden City, re-cently bought the ranch home of W. J. Gibson east of here. They W. J. Gibson east of here. They moved into it a few weeks ago and are now at work building another GARDEN CITY - The rush has

house on the place for Mrs. W. A. Hutchinson, who is Mrs. Harris' mother. Mrs. Hutchinson is living County. with them until her home can be completed. She will not move her things from her ranch west of spections for about three weeks. hits have become so bold as to town because she said she can. About 25 cars have been passed

not bear to leave the ranch after through the shop since then Hugh Crouch has moved into New Glosscock School the house left vacant by the Dan Houstons, who moved to Missis-sippi on April 15. Moving into the

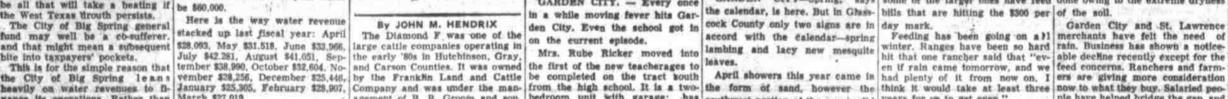
Calverley place the Crouches vacated on the boulevard were the Joy Wilkersons. In turn, Mrs. Velma McDaniels moved into the at its meeting last week, shome the Cooks are leaving va- B. A. Harris was elected presirenting from Mrs. Doll Long. Mrs. dent and Lynn Gandy secretary. McDaniel had been living at her Others serving on the board will McDaniel had been living at her

all these years.

Stephens moved into the Bill 

home the Cooks are leaving va-

That would be the fight which could be all, under worst circum-stances, that the city could delive split-shift employees. Any per-er. Thus, the revenue loss for the ditional registrations will be acted and ad-ditional registrations will be accessed and grow alfalfa as a profit the oil fields west and south of the split and grow alfalfa as a profit the oil fields west and south of the split and grow alfalfa as a profit the oil fields west and south of the split and grow alfalfa as a profit the oil fields west and south of the split and grow alfalfa as a profit the oil fields west and south of the split and grow alfalfa as a profit the oil fields west and south of the split and grow alfalfa as a profit the oil fields west and south of the split and the split an



heaters, and a butane heating sys. to an inch and a half in a few did not receive this windfall.

sive feeding program has caused the ewes' bags to cake. Trouble is Still another plague is that c predatory animals, Coons, usually

considered mild and curious, are causing losses. Jerry Jurrie said a coon entered a pen and got one his lambs. Clay Wells, who ranches on the Glasscock-Reagan line, says that coons have eaten not materialized as yet on the only sever I lambs for him this year inspection station in Glasscock This happened a few years back but few people thought it couldn't

feed on shrubs and grass in frrigated yards, Some ranch people fear they will eat the bark off the trees in their yards.

It's too early to tell what the lamb crop will be, but the aver-age Glasscock rancher thinks it

GARDEN CITY - New board will be above what he had figured In face of conditions. One rancher had 85 per cent and had not finished. Many think they may run between 90 and 95.

Farmers are standing by," ready to plant as soon as moisture comes. ranch and in Odessa. The Jack McDaniels, who had Robinson, Edwin Bednar, Clyde end has not received appreciable been renting the A. M. Geiger Reynolds, Kelly Burns, McDaniel seasoning. But at St. Lawrence,

GARDEN CITY-Spring, says some of the larger ones have feed done owing to the extreme dryness

Garden City and St. Lawrence ple have helped bridge the gap, and Oil leases have helped many the increased oil activity has been a godnend. Bigby, the new oil field community in Southwest Glasscock

has not felt the drouth pinch, but



#### NEW AUTOMATIC HEADLIGHT DIMMEN MEANS NEW SAFETY FOR NIGHT DRIVERS



lvirtually all the trade at Bigby in

Glasscock County does not have

a rainmakers group. But many

people have been praying for rain. One woman said she was paying

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announced by the Rev. William J. Moore, O.M.I., pastor.

Father Moore said yesterday morning that no plans beyond the purchase of the site have been made, however, and that the committee has not yet decided on the size of the building or the type of construction.

The block is bounded by Goliad on the east, by Nolan on the west, and by 19th and 20th Streets on the north and south.

The lots are flat and well drained and are some of the nicest in Big Spring.

A benefit party for the new church building fund has been planned for May 1. Mrs. Martin Dehlinger and Mrs. Jim Reidy have been named to the refresshment committee and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins to the game committee,

#### Lions Let Contract For Camp Building

With the first bunk house complete, contract has been set for construction of a dining hall and kitchen facilities for the Lions crippled children's camp near Kerrville.

Schley Riley, member of the camp board and a former district 2-T-2 governor, said that directors of the Lions League for Crip-pled Children let the second contract in the amount of \$19,659. Action. was taken to proceed with awarding contracts for a complete water supply and sewer systems. The camp directorate also authorized the taking of bids on the swimming pool. This is to be in three distinct units-one for wading, one for training and one for swimming and diving.

Prospects are that the camp may he opened sometime this autumn It is designed to permit operation at all seasons

The camp has been supported Lions over Texas and by others interested in the porject. It has been regarded by its supporters as a supplement to medical; surgical and physical therapy work now being done by several organiza-tions performing these functions for crippled children.

The sugar-producing island of Antigua in the West Indies has some of the finest beaches in the Western Hemisphere,





# MEN IN SERVICE

after almost a year of combat Kores. Cpl. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carter, 218 W. He entered service Jan. 2, 1951 and landed in Korea on May 12 of that year. His ship arrived back at San Francisco, Calif. last



No Action Yet

**On Naming Of** 

Now stationed in Anchorage, Alaska is Pvt. Arless Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E J. Davis of 601 Abrams Street, Pvt. Davis, who with a communications unit, has had training in laying lines for telephones as well as in clearing mine fields. A graduate of Big Spring High School in 1948, he was a star player on the football team. He went into service Oct. 6, 1951 and trained at Fort Ord, Calif, before being sent to Alaska.

Cp). Donald Carter is back home



In NEW MEXICO the tradit and symbols of the Old West have merged with the progress of mod-ern commerce and industry. It is a hand where random highways carry nat over trolls cov conturiou ago by Sponish st . p. post rules el oric Pumblan, into susarvas tions where the modern ledlers performs ritures period donces , , , where near - langendary figures such as KB Carson and Billy the Kid rest is sail of the some State which have the world's live Adamic

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day evening.

board.

County Agent Durward Lewter, in announcing the change, said that after talking with Extension Service workers he learned they preferred the smaller assembly since they believe more can be accom-

plished in this way. Among those on the program are Fred Elliott of College Station, colton specialist; Allen Gunter, also of College Station and Extension Service entomologist; W. H. Jones of Lubbock, district Extension Service agent and quite likely Dr. Ty Timm of A&M College, chief econ-Home On Leave

omist with the State Extension service. The subjects to be discussed, Lew-Cpl. Celedonio Salazar, a veterter said, will be the outlook for

an of the Korean Campaign, is livestock and all field crops; agvisiting his family in Big Spring ricultural economics as pertaining after returning from the Far to this area; cotton; and cotton insects both beneficial and harmful.

> Non-Agriculture Jobs Thirty-five persons were referred to non-agricultural jobs during the week by the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commis-sion and 32 of these were placed

**Dodd Successor** in employment. There were 346 office visits re-No action toward securing a succorded and 17 new applications for cessor for E. C. Dodd, resigned jobs were filed.

ident of Howard County Jun-Sixteen initial and continued lor College, is due before Thursclaims for unemployment compen-

sation were filed during the week. Leon M. Kinney, office mana-Regular monthly board meeting of HCJC trustees is being moved ges, says indications are that after up to 7:30 p.m. Thursday to act upon Dodd's resignation, which was submitted Thursday said Dr. will likely open up and placements was submitted Thursday, said Dr. will run much higher. P. W. Malone, president of the

"At that time we likely will dis-LETTER. cuss steps to be taken toward surveying the field of prospects to fill this position," he added. ΤΟ ΤΗΕ Half a dozen applications were received by the end of the weekfive of them on the same day the resignation was announced, accord-EDITORS ing to the based president. Some of these, however, were Mormal.

At least two applicants came here for visits. They were shown Dear Editor: The editorial April 23rd referthe facilities and the courtesies of interviewing board members. Dodd, who leaves here June 30, 1952, will assume his duties as most serious thought and consid-



Don Burke, administrator for as grown ups.

Cowper Hospital, has been named. It makes headline news when volved. Basin Area Hospital Council for side, but I must remind you that friendship in the past; I sincerely

Basin Area Hospital Council for administrators. This was a big jump from last burke was named at a meeting of the area group last week at ple go into a first class place of business, rip their furniture, de

# Leader Meeting 'Teeth' Of Law On DWI Cases Set In Place Of Comes In License Suspensions

Control Program Some Texas counties have devel- mont oped policies in their courts for the specific purpose of discouraging Tw

control meeting that was scheduled while intoxicated. leaders will be held instead.

he held at the Settles Hotel and will follow a dinner at 7:30.

Some Texas counties have devel-; months is mandatory upon convic- second offenses and if the two charges are lodged in separate The county-wide cotton insect people from driving motor vehicles ontrol meeting that was scheduled while intoxicated. In Howard County in such cases so might have been convicted of a specific purpose of discouraging Twenty persons have been tem-

In some instances county judges far this year, and suspension of first offense 10 years ago. Now to be held at the Courthouse to-morrow night has been called off some jall time, along with their causes them far more inconveni-ent county be is not likely to speak and a meeting of community adult customary fines, while others levy ence than the 'accompanying fine. customary fines, while others levy ence than the accompanying fine. up and annouce that he had a the heaviest fines allowed by the law. A second offense becomes a fel-naw. But the real "teath" is the state

The leaders meeting, sponsored law. by the Texas Agricultural Exten-sion Service with the Howard Coun-ty Farm Bureau co-operating, will found in the drivers license clause. Solution to the drivers license clause is than trial records indicate, but still one trip is sufficient in a majority in the state is still a knotty prob-lem, because it must be proven indicate. Although the magistrate who hears of cases.

such a case has some discretion in setting a fine, or jail time, or both, secute some second offenders, essetting a fine, or jail time, or both, secure some second of time the jump from misdemeanor to fel-suspension of the defendant's driv-pecially if a long period of time the jump from misdemeanor to fel-ors license for a period of six has elapsed between the first, and ony, one of which came to light

May 4.

conclusively that he is the same in Howard County a few here Kelly Is Winner

Of Conservation

Farming Award

months ago. In this case a man charged with driving while intexicated readily admitted that he had pleaded guilty to a first offense about a year earlier in another county. From all appearances that made his charge here a felony.

However, it developed that his previous conviction had been ap-

#### Walter Kelly, who farms five Measles At Top Of miles west of Stanton, has been de- Weekly Disease List clared the outstanding conserva-

Sixty-seven cases of measles tion farmer in the Martin-Howard were diagnosed by Big Spring Soll Conservation District and will be presented with a Lions Club physicians during the week, according to the list released yesterplaque at a regional dinner to be day by the Big Spring-Howard held at Fort Stockton the evening of County Health Unit. This number did not include another 29 cases of "three-day" measles, the Health

The selection of Kelly, who is Unit said. both an irrigation and dryland farmer and stockman, was made ported included chicken pox 14; by the SCD board of supervisors in diphtheria 1; influenza 5; gonorparticipation in the "Save the Soil and Save Texas" campaign con-ducted annually by the Fort Worth Proje Press.

Associated with Kelly in farming is his son, Owen Kelly. Owen Kelly's son, Bobby Joe Kelly, a fourth grade student at Courtney, during the last show season won a number of top honors George Geaslin, brother of Mrs. E. with a Hereford steer fed out on C. Casey of Big Spring, who died

his farm. This steer was grand Friday in Sanderson where he had champion of the Martin County been a rancher for a number of Livestock Show; first in the mid- years. dleweight division at Fort Worth; ed his name some time ago but had first in the middleweight division never made a formal announce- at San Antonio; reserve champlor Hereford at San Angelo, and grand

champion of the Odessa show The Kellys have about 160 acres under irrigation from two eighttion to a second term as county inch wells and farm another half section in the dryland ares. They, have a permanent pasture that is pointed out by Soil Conservation Service technicians as one of the decisions to make, and I believe finest in West Texas. Kelly recentthat my knowledge of these prob- ly found R necessary to mow this ence to conditions on the north- lems gained through experience pasture of about 11 acres because the more than a dozen head of catqualifies me to render a fair and the more than a could not keep it way 80 just west of the roadside

## **Home Construction**

AUSTIN, April 28 -A boom in residential building bolstered the Texas construction industry this week as lettings totaled \$25,195,137. This was a big jump from last packaged unit can be in stalled in 20 minutes. Each unit guaranteed Contracts for apartments were one year. the big factor in the residential building spurt. Apartments sccounted for \$11.382.334 of the \$16,-738,834 residential total. Non-residential construction added \$7,933,511, and engineering, \$1,-522,792. The accumulative total for the

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pealed, despite the fact that he had | though the case was affirmed by pleaded guilty. Furthermore, the the higher court a few days later, court of eriminal appeals had not according to the law, the man had handed down a decision and re- not committed a second offense turned its mandate when the of-fense here was committed. Al- "first" offense.





Judge Again

Walter Grice made his formal announcement Saturday for the office of county judge. He had enternent.

> "I want to solicit your vote and judge," he said.

eration. • We wild live on the south side of the tracks are mostly responsi-ble for the conditions that exist the people a good and faithful pubover there. What have we done to lic servant, I welcome the inquiry better conditions? We haven't pro-vided any recreation facilities for the hundreds of children as well fairs of the office and to learn first hand the facts and problems in-

and esteem for a second term.

**District Court At** 

C-City Hears Trio

**Of Cases Friday** 

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"The county judge has many problems to solve and important

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Odessa. It is a division of the state stroy plumbing within a stone's nospital administrators group. throw of the tallest building Other officers named at the Odes town. Seems we have some pretty sa session were Mrs. Hugo Huffman, Crane, vice president; Schley serious problems in other places. Riley, Big Spring, secretary; Howard Salisbury, Fort Stockton (for-

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Demonstration

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COLORADO CITY, - Three have equal advantages and opportunities, and it is up to the cases were heard in 32nd District

of

city, the county, churches, civic clubs—and everybody for that matter—to see that they do have Colorado City Friday. Carl Lee (Nat) Williams, 36, opportunities like the rest of the pleaded guilty to a charge of arson and was given five years in the

I think Big Spring is average in I think Big Spring is average in most respects, above the average in many things. A recent national burning of the Alice Hazlewood crime survey was made and Big home three miles east of Colo-rado City on Feb. 11. Williams was Spring was listed near the top in being law abiding. Mrs. Hazlewood's son-in-law. The north side has grown fast-

Williams was also tried on a er than any other part of the city burglary charge and assessed five in the past few years, and we have years. He pleaded guilty to a failed to give them the opportuni-ties that we have afforded other McKinney barbecue pit and gro sections. We must not persecute, cery on Feb. 3.

we must be tolerant and helpful. Cecil E. Edge, Odessa, was tried When hundreds of children in on a charge of removing mortgaged all parts of the town do not have property from the county decent homes to live in, many Edge had previously lived in Colo-fatheriess and motheriess, we face rado City and worked at the City serious problems that will not be Shoe Shop. He was alleged to have olved overnight.

solved overnight. When people beat up and some times murder, and then are only the county on Nov. 20. He was given light sentences such as five gievn a mortgage to G. D. Foster on years for murder and suspended tence. sentences for lesser crimes, we

#### can't expect to have much else Purser To Be Picked than we have. We have come to the place where we hear it talked Precinct 3 Judge freely on the street that as long

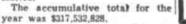
J. W. Purser will be named as Latin-Americans and Negroes kill one another, there is no use judge of voting precinct No. 3, to punish them much. George White, chairman of the ex-One of my main purposes in ecutive Democratic committee wanting to serve your city was said Saturday, to make conditions, more toler- He will fill

He will fill the vacancy created able for the underprivileged all when White, who was the judge, over Big Spring.

I will be glad when the time county executive committee when comes when we don't refer to the people on one side of the track or the other side. My opinion is pate a meeting of the executive that conditions exist on both sides committee until after May 5 when very similar, only one side may be a little more open about things on the halkot will have bassed. The than the other. han the other. If we really want to be helpful, tion cost and will assess ballot

let's go at it in the Christian fees. spirit and do something about it. Th The judges will not necessarily

we are still more interested figure in precinct conventions othin fine stock and making money or than to serve as temporary than we are in developing folk, then there is not much we be elected permanent chairman or will do about it. delegate to the county conven-tion the same as any other quali-Thanks, fied voter within the precinct.



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proceed with plans for a com-munity social event to welcome the Veterans of Foreign Wars Air Force men to the city, and Auxiliary, the Gold Star Moth a seven-member executive com-mittee was named to handle de-Womens Club, the Junior Woman's taffed arrangements.

tentatively for May 17, which of Commerce, the Alpha Chi would be appropriate for Armed Forces Day observance and serve as a prelude to official dedication 42 New Firms Open of the Big Spring Air Force Day on the following day. Named to the executive com-

were Jack Cook, Roy mittee H. W.

uled to present the proposal to day. -representatives of the various The firms gave employment to

clubs and elvie groups. thes meeting were the Junior Six of the businesses hired 100 Chamber of Commerce, the Ro- or more workers each. in wholesale tary Club, the American Legion, and retail trade, manufacturing the City School System, the Child and construction

Representatives of 17 clubs and Study Club, the Riwanis Club, the organizations voted Friday to Riwanis Queens, the 1905 Hyper-Forum, the American Butiness The event has been scheduled Club, the Lions Club, the Chamber

# **Business In Texas**

ANSTIN, April 26 UM-Forty-two Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow, major new firms opened in Texas Smith, Nell Brown, Ray in March. That was the most to Rhodes and Bob Whipkey. Dr. W. B. Hardy presided at the Friday session, which was sched-ployment Commission reported to-

Aubs and elvie groups. 1.958 persons, the greatest new em-Organizations represented at ployment figure since last August.



#### Observes Open House

This afternoon the Wagon Wheel restaurant, one of the most popular eateries in this area, is observing open house. The establishment has been enlarged so that the dining and kitchen space have been virtually doubled. The celebrated wagon wheel motif has been maintained, even to a pair from a Spanish War caisson used to frame two large picture windows at right.

# Enlarged Wagon Wheel Holds Open House Today

Open house will be observed them, with tallow drippings. She tery, products made at Sapulpa, nday at the new and enlarged employed various colored candles Okia. The Rainbolts started out Wagon Wheel, one of the most pop- for special effects.

ular eating places in the area. Space has been virtually dou-bled, both for kitchen as well as haughing matter when one of the serving. Not only has the famous earliest customers included a young Room, suitable for small parties wagon wheel motif been continued boy who methodically picked the but other appointments have been drippings off her prize work or art. It is sound-proofed and temperaadded to provide a homey and western atmosphere.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason, who es in diameter. Interior hubs have own and operate the business, are been bronzed, and on the exterior hopeful that large numbers will the wheels are visible through parvisit and make an inspection of ticular plcture windows.

the facilities. The major addition to the Wagon Wheel, 803 E. ard, is on the east side. The main dining room was extended to provide places for more people. Besides this, the Candlelight room will take care of a many as 100 for special dinners ind banquets. This room, accessible either directly from the lobby or from the main dining room, al-

so will be used to accomodate more people in periods of rush. Also included in the additions plan was the extension of the kitchn The Wagon Wheel boasts a kitchen that is virtually as large as its dining room, a situation exreasly designed by the owners to facilitate proper preparation and

east wall was duplicated on the new east wall. The color schemes and ppointments also were matched. The Candlelight Room, while maintaining the general theme, is omething else again, Here Mrs. Rainbolt worked tedious hours to

handling just the Wagon Wheel pic-tures in this line, but it proved so popular that many other items. were added by popular demand.

In enlarging, the popular Club and gatherings, has been continued. In this room, there are two big ture controlled to choice. The wheels from cassions of the Spanish- large and small table arrangements American War, measuring 72 inch- made it adaptable to almost any situation. When not reserved, if too may be used to handle over-flow crowds.

The lobby space has been more The kitchen covers the entire than doubled. As before, it is com-pletely separated from the dining is of the latest type, and there are glass panels and looks out such things as three deep freezes on the parking lot and street through picture windows. The lobby also (not counting the service unit at contains a counter of Frankoms pot- the counter), three refrigerators, a walk-in refrigerator, large bake and fry and brolling facilities, as well as more than ample prepa-

> ration space. Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt acquired the business nine years ago. It was much smaller in size, as well as volume, and there were times when she and one helper waited on customers while he and a helper ran the kitchen. They opened only at ¢ p.m. and remained closed all day Monday in order to maintain guality and spick-and-span sanitation. But the policy paid off. The Wagon Wheel began acquire a reputation across the country as well as in this ares.

More than a year ago C. W. Maon, who had been city sanitarian. entered the business as a partner and has been an energetic worker with the Ranbolts. Today, it is not uncommon for old friends from. some remote point in the nation to appear and say "hello, again, Meeting interesting and wonderful

ple is one of the best parts about

the business anyhow, the owners

think.

# Cancer Crusade Is Said Over 1.100 Mark

Big Spring's Cancer Crusade had eaped beyond the \$1,100 mark by soon Saturday, Matt Harrington, rusade chairman reported.

The campaign chairman said he was encouraged by the widespread response during the first day of the crusade. Two dozen workers started the campaign immediately following a kick-off breakfast Friday morning.

Harrington said most of the \$1,100 came during the opening day of the crusade. Some canvass work will continue in the city next week. Meanwhile Harrington urged local citizens to forward contributions by mail. It will be impossible for canvass workers to cover the city and county completely, he explained, but all contributions addressed simply to "Cancer" in care of the Post Master will reach

the Cancer Society promptly, The local Cancer Crusade goal is \$2,600. Campaign leaders hope to reach the goal by mid-week.

#### Dodd To Speak At U. S. Jr. College Meeting In Boston

When the American Junior College Association holds its annual meeting in Boston, Mass. on June 26. E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College, will make the response to the address of welcome.

Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, president of the New England Junior College Council, will deliver the welcome. Dodd is president of the Texas Association of Junior Coleges, which will be the host association when the national group convenes for its 1953 meeting Dallas March 24-28.



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# **Enters Contest** For Sheriff

Announcement that he is submitting his candidacy as Sheriff of Howard County was made Saturday by Jess Slaughter, long-time resident and a peace officer with 16-year record.

Slaughter served as sheriff here for 12 years, later was juvenile officer for two years. He also worked with the provost marshal at the Air Base. He also has been engaged in ranching and other ac-tivities during 53 years of resiience in Howard County.

"A number of citizens have contacted me to make the race for sheriff again," said Slaughter, "and I have decided to ask the people to consider me for this job. I am making the race strictly on my own merits, and ask only that my record, as to qualifications and background, be considered. If elected, I intend to obtain qualified deputies to complete my staff, and to pledge 24-haur duty in the office. I think I can make Howard County an efficient peace officer, with the cooperation of the people since the office belongs to them. I will cooperate to the fullest with all other peace officers-city, state and federal-in the work of law enforcement.

"If I do not get to see all the people personally, I hope they will consider this my request to give me full consideration when they go to the polls."

Slaughter had two years of Army service in World War I, serving 12 months in France. He is a member of the VFW, American Le-gion, the Knights of Pythias and the Odd Fellows. He holds membership in the First Baptist Church

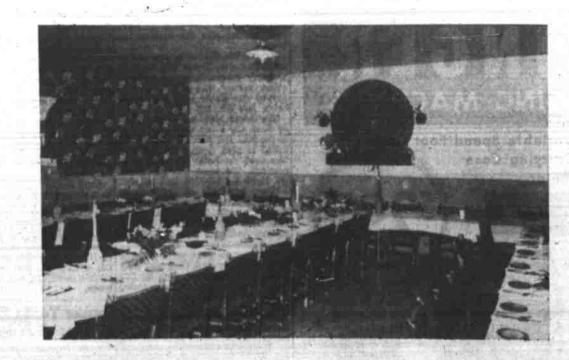
#### Local Dentists To **Take Part In Meet**

Several Big Spring dentists will take part in the annual Texas Dental Society meeting which starts this evening in Fort Worth. Among those planning to make the trip are Dr. and Mrs, C. W Deats, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellingto Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Jarratt.

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#### Negroes Denied In. **Try To Enter White** School In Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 26 (B) a conclusion that the student plain-Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor ments" for transporting them to today handed down a decision Austin High School in Knoxville, which denied five Anderson County a Negro school.

Negroes admission to 'Clinton's

Taylor ruled that on the basis of

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high school for white students.

# Congratulations WAGON WHEEL **ROLL ON! ROLL ON!**

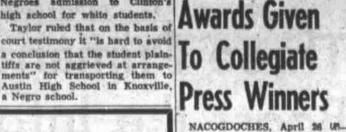
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The Texas Intercollegiate Press Association tonight wound up its annual convention at Stephen F. Austin State College with the presentation of awards to 1952 contest winners.

Midwestern University, Wichita Falls, walked off with top honors in the college division by copping four first places. It also captured the bid for the 1953 convention and with it five of the association's seven offices. Arlington State took the most

first places in the junior college division contests with three. Prior to the presentation of awards at a banquet, delegates heard an address by Carl L. Estes, Longview publisher.

Brad Smith, Weslaco publisher and Texas Press Association president, keynoted the convention yes-terday morning. Other professional journalists on the program included; Lucille Holland, Texarkana; Fred Hartman, Baytown; Jeff Davis, Crockett; Robert S. See, Ft, Worth; Dr. DeWitt Reddick, University of Texas; Charles Taylor, Austin: John Templeton, Jackson-ville; Bill Scurlock, Beaumont; and M. Bower, Jefferson.

Because it was selected as 1953 host college, Midwestern won the ight to name these TIPA officers: Keith Shelton, president; Pat Min-ton, vice-president; D. Anne Lester. recording secretary; Ethel Goldwater, corresponding secre-tary; and Robert Cunningham, treasurer.

Also elected were Paul Ferguson, Howard Payne, contest director, and Mary Lee, Southwest Texas, parliamentarian

The hands responsible for making things turn in proper order at the Wagon Wheel, popular cafe which today is having open house here, belong to those shown above. Above are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, who acquired the business nine years ago and who de-veloped the famous Wagon Wheel theme. Associated with them now in the enterprise are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason, below. Almost always, one or more of the partners are around to give personal

# Wagon And Organ Music Are Part Of Cafe's Top Features

wagon? H. M. Rainbolt had that prob-

The just rigged it with bows and to 9 p.m. Although young enough a tarp, painted it and perched the relic on top of the new addition to cial invitation for employment. Bill and responds to requests whenever and responds to requests whenever and responds to request the respondence of the request and responds to request the respondence of the respondence of the respondence of the request and respondence of the request and respondence of the respondence of the request and respondence of the respondence he Wagon Wheel Cafe.

A rancher at Llano had given the wagon to him. Eventually, he plans the violin interpretations of Eddie Still another thing of which the to outline the wagon with neon so Burke, a young Canadian. He has owners, Mr. and Mrs. Rainbolt and that it may be shown to proper ad- had three years experience in Mon- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mason are vantage at night.

that lend flavor to the popular and is at home on classical and densors supply generous amounts of refrigerated air to the various eating place. Not the least is the popular music. assortment of wagon wheels. There Lending voca

wheels. Outside, the parking spaces are marked by wheels buried to the hub. Even down on E. 2nd Street area. People who might not find a spot immediately just in front of the place generally will find places north on Young or on Second, which is hardly a block away.

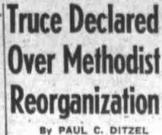
Shivers To Talk

Another feature at the Wagon John Little, a chaplain at the Big Spring Air Base. A former member "The Rainbolts speak proudly of of the Houghton College male "our boy" in Bill Cummings, who quartet and a capella choir, he is

holds his Masters degree in music. possible. Chaplain Little is a friend Still another thing of which the treal and has a range of experience proud is the Frigidaire air condi-

Lending vocal music to the open house occasion of the Wagon which are made unobtrusive by old Wheel Sunday afternoon will be fashioned lamps.





SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 UR-A sudden truce was declared today in a battle over a drastic church reorganization plan at the general conference of the Methodist church.

Dr. Harold C. Case, floor leader for forces supporting the plan, startled delegates by moving that a six-man committee representing both sides meet this week end to pinpoint their differences. The motion was adopted swiftly.

The plan, result of three years' study by an industria) engineer's firm, would set up a new top-level Coordinating Council, halve the number of church agencies, concolidate church publications and make a 20 per cent cut in mem bership on church boards and agencies.

Dr. Case's surprise motion caught opposition forces unprepared. Their spokesman, Charles C. Parlin, Englewood, N. J. cor-porate attorney, previously had moved that a commission study the report and delay its findings until the next quadrennial confer ence in 1956.

Parlin, however, agreed to the study committee. The commission will report Monday morning.

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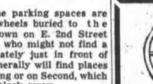
# attention to needs of their patrons

Wheel is the music.

em for a time, but it wasn't a se-

This is but one of the touches from the symphonic to barn dances tioning system. Heavy duty con-

has been no actual count, but in and around the place there must be as many as 200 or more wagon



They Turn The Wagon Wheel





On Party Loyalty AUSTIN, April 26 M-Gov. Shiv ers will make a statewide broadcast Thursday night on the issue of Democratic Party loyalty. Sponsorship of his radio talk was announced today by Claud H. Gilmer of Rock Springs, chairman of the Statewide Committee for an

Uninstructed Delegation. "Now that such an issue has been made of 'Party Loyalty', we want the governor to tell the people what he is loyal to-and what the socalled 'Loyal Democrats' are loyal to," Gilmer said in a prepared press statement. The committee which Gilmer heads was organized recently by close political friends of Shivers to

publicize the reasons the governor wants an uninstructed Texas delegation to the National Democratic Convention Shivers' speech will be carried on the Texas State Network at 8:45

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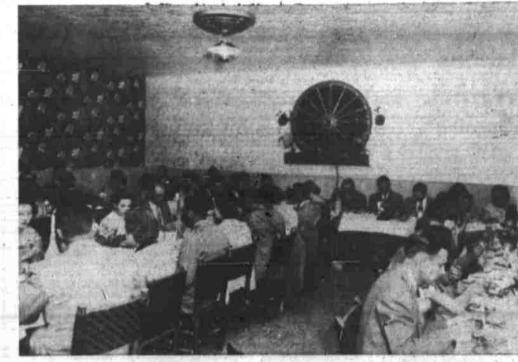
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AUTO COLLISION

# Manville's Wife Is **Killed In Accident**

(fortime heir, drove here from New GREENBURGH, N. Y., April 26 Rochelle on learning of the crash. -Playboy Tommy Manville's es- Asked whether the breakfast date tranged eighth wife, Georgina had indicated a reconciliation, he Campbell Manville, 33, was killed said:

today in an automobile collision "No, but we have been friends." while enroute to breakfast with Manville appeared shaken at the first of his series of marriages to

The heauteous, British-born red- end in a death. The other seven head was driving alone from her concluded with on-again, off-again home here to Manville's palatial trips to Reno by his brides and 28-room mansion, "Bon Repos," on Premium Point in New Rochelle. "Naturally 112 a sheat " "Naturally, it's a shock," he Her car and another collided at said. "I haven't gotten over it yet, an intersection. The cars were not but I will."

hadly damaged, but her car spun around and threw her to the Manville said his wife had inaround and threw her to the ground. Then its left front wheal struck her head. Nobody else was Club in nearby Scarsdale to parinjured. ticipate in a horseshow.

November.

thrown in the Madison Square Gar-

den Horse Show in New York last

found in her automobile.

A riding habit and boots were

Manville said he had been un

Manville, 58-year-old asbestos

# **History Writing** Winners Named

able to notify his wife's mother, Mrs. Boyd Campbell, of the trage-AUSTIN, April 26 08-Winners in dy. He said she had been staying the 1952 Texas History Writing Con- in Zurich, Switzerland, but he had test for high school students were been informed she sailed only yes announced here today. terday for the United States.

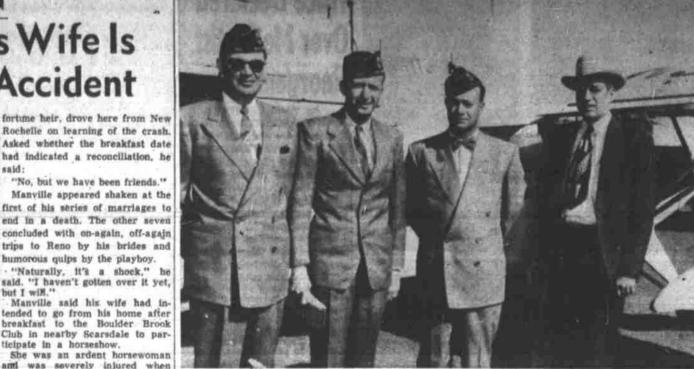
Naming of the winners was one Miss Campbell, a newspaperof the closing features of the Tex- woman from a well-to-do family. as State Historical Association's met Manville for the first time annual meeting. The association when she interviewed him for The sponsors activities of the junior Hobo News. historians.

In another closing feature of the 1945. He described her as an asassociation's meeting, Louis Lenz sistant New York correspondent of Houston described types of mon- for the London Daily Mirror and ey used in Texas, from early Span-ish coins to private paper issued London Daily Mail. by business firms. The marriage followed the es

by business firms. The Junior Historian Awards are tablished Manville pattern with given to outstanding young re: numerous squabbles and separa- row amid Oriental pageantry; but Oil will not be the first matter searchers on the basis of essays tions, but she vowed she never with the grim business of finding under consideration after the new submitted in a contest, were es-tablished last year by the Hoblit-relle Foundation in memory of Les-He announced in February last Only 76 of the 136 easte have

Waggener, who was honorary year they had separated legally life president of the senior state under an agreement whereby he been filled in four months of vot- martial law in Tehran. They will gave her \$1,000 a month to stay historical organization. The first-place prize of \$100 went away from him.

to Gioria Estrada of Austin High School in El Paso, whose winning paper was titled "Indian Relics" Taylor, Marcelle Edwards, Benita Elections are continuing in a f Reveal the Antiquity of Hueco Edwards, Billy Boze and Sunny Tanks." Ainsworth.



#### Legion Aerial Roundup

Commander Jack Pearson, second from left, holds lists of new members signed by the Big Spring American Legion Post in the Legion's state serial roundup. The Big Spring list was flown to Snyder on Saturday morning and then put aboard another plane bound for state Legion headquarters in Austin. With Pearson are, left to right, Truett Thomas, Roger Miller and Cecil Hamilton, pilot, who furnished the plane to fly the Big Spring delegation to Snyder. The local post had 42 names on its list of new members.

# **Most Iranian Problems Tied** Up With Untapped Oil Supply

By NATE POLOWETZKY shani, who has lately drifted away the Army and police. Persian car, in

Only 76 of the 136 seats have approve a two-month extension of ing, in which oil nationalization also, perhaps, deal with land dispolicies of Premier Mohammed tributing bills, minor, money bills Mossadegh were a significant fac- and U. S. military aid to Iran.

Elections are continuing in a face the major issue. wide area.

Most of the elected members are Iranian holdings of the British-conconsidered pro-Mossadegh, Revolts trolled Anglo-Iranian Oil Company are common, however, in this tur- and kicked out British technicians bulent Parliament, which has no last year, Iran has had trouble getparing a bill which would make Iran's crown jewels a reserve party system similar to Western ting money to run the government. countries. Many members are fol- Soon, according to unofficial relowers of Moslem religious leader ports, there will not be enough in Ayatullah Seyed Abolghassem Ka- the treasury to pay civil servants,

Ike Support Strong

In Colorado Meet

Sen. Taft scored gains in dele- election of district delegates. The gate strength in Arizona, Virginia 10 already chosen are considered

Dwight D. Eisenhower got strong support in Colorado as reports delegates at-large to complete the

came in from six states where 65 17-vote panel for the convention.

against the printing of large quantities of new currency. But these measures, all fall short of meeting the basic problemwhat to do about the millions of dollars worth of oil lying untapped beneath Iranian soil.

for Iran's upkeep.

nues.

Here is where the seeds of parliamentary revolt lie. Some depu-ties have accused the government of a complete lack of economic planning. A growing feeling is reported on the part of many new deputies that some deal must be made-probably through the International Bank-to get oil flowing again in return for Western money

The government is reported pre-

and goods. There is always the possibility that Mossadegh, aged and ailing, may resign. He has often talked privately of retirement. But he wants to represent Iran at the hearing of the British-Iranian oil

ute in the International Court

# **Three Primaries Can Boost Ike Into Lead**

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 27, 1952

hower Committee, said "this is an

Taft has "considerable strength"

gates, Eisenhower leaders have chairman of the Missouri Eisen By JACK BELL WASHINGTON, April 26 (m - withheld any forecasts. Massachusets' Republican pri-If Massachusetts proves some- Eisenhower state by a large marmary next Tuesday may go a long thing of a toss-up, Missouri's selec- gin."

way to determine whether Sen. tion of 26 delegates - beginning Royal Coburn of St. Louis, co-Robert A. Taft or Gen. Dwight D, with an Eighth District convention chairman of the Taft forces, didn't Eisenhower will take the most dela. Eisenhower will take the most delehighly important. gates into the July presidential con-Manuel H. Davis of Kansas City, in rural areas. vention.

Taft now leads in delegates favoring him. He may retain that lead unless Eisenhower crashes through in three key states with large delegations- Massachusetts, Missouri and Texas. On the basis of local surveys at this time, apparently neither

candidate can reach the 603 votes needed for a first ballot nomina-tion at Chicago.

Twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia and two territories will pick a little less than one-half of the delegates between now and July to complete the 1.205 list for the Chicago convention.

Outside of Massachusetts Misuri and Texas, Taff now seems likely to pick up about 50 votes. more than Eisenhower-largely due his expectation of getting 56 in

the May 6 Ohio primary. Massachusets Republicans may express themselves directly on on their preference for the party's nominee, with a space provided on the ballot for a write-in. Campaigns have been countered for both Taft and Eisenhower on this front, and Taft has spoken this front, "Tke" and "Bob" pets recently were stripped from nicknames written on the ballot government officer and and will be counted.

ment automobiles were disposed of. Convention d legates, 10 picked at-The government, except for an- large and two from each of 14 connouncing failure in getting oil flow-ing to the West again, has said slate has two pledged to Taff, two little about its economic plans, favoring Elsenhower and six un-From vague hints, a tax revision declared.

may be in prospect to lay a greater. Taft and Eisenhower delegates burden on the rich in keeping with a Mossadegh pronouncement that in three of the 14 there is a slate those who can afford it must pay supporting Gen. Douglas MacArfor Iran's upkeep. Aid may be proposed for agricul-ture and home industries in the a "fair share" of the district dele-

hope of increasing other exports to make up for the loss of oil reve-



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and Arkansas, yesterday and Gen. pro-Taft.

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delegates were being chosen to the The Foster group still has three Republican nominating convention. district men to pick. The Tucker and Foster factions Kansas was the only state where Democrats were in action. They are sure to fight for recognition completed their 16-man delega-tion and stipulated it would go uninstructed to the national conven-tion and vote as a unit. Two dele-for Utah's 14-vote delegation. Both

gates, each with a full vote, had sides were predicting victory. Taft supporters appeared to be in an agricultural country and 1952 already indicated they favor Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. control in Arkansas, where the crops are reported good, no great

ter of Wadley, has not finished its

Robert Kerr of Oklahoma. Arizona Republicans, in a tumul-tuous state convention, chose a panel of 14 delegates. Ten are avowed Taft supporters. Two dele-gates have said they support the general, and two remain uncom-mitted, but the general's backers in the supporters." Taft

mitted, but the general's backers call them "good prospects." Taft headquarters in Washington, how-ever, said the score in Arizona, as reported by Thomas Coleman, Wisconsin state Republican chair-man working for Taft in the West, man working for Taft and "no ifs, ands," win eight of the state's 12 dele-man to for Taft, and "no ifs, ands," state convention in Tono-

was 11 for Taft, and "no ifs, ands, or buts about it." win eight of the wention in Tono-pagh May 9-10. But Taft supporters

Virginia Republicans chose two were quick to belittle the predicdelegates. One said he was leaning tion, made by Ed Converse, state toward Taft. If A. D. Smith of chairman for the general's organ-

Newport News continues to lean ization. toward the Ohioan, Taft can count on four of the six Virginia dele-gates picked so far. Two are un-gates:

Arthur Summerfield, of Flint, litted. In Colorado, Taft men had Mich., chairman of his state's 46 claimed that with the support of delegates to the GOP convention. Sen. Eugene Millikin, they would returned from Paris yesterday and get a majority of the 18-vote dele- said he believed Eisenhower will

gation. But the Eisenhower organization delivered the Ohloan's supporters a blow by taking 15 of the state's will depend on when the general is 18 delegates. In the district dele- "free to make a definite political gate selections, Eisenhower took commitment."

seven and Taft one. In the battle Sen. Dirksen (R-III) called on the for the 10 at-large delegates in general to be "reasonably specific" the state, the general's backers in discussing campaign issues took eight of the delegates, leaving two for 'Taft: Lodge (R-Mass), Eisenhower cam-Elsenhower's boosters had pre- paign manager, said when the gen-

ever, said 10 of the men favor opposes Sen. Estes Kefauver of Eisenhower, another was reported Tennessee in the state primary

by the group's leaders to lean to-ward Eisenhower, one was said to favor Taft. The 13th delegate is said he was "the only Democrat committed to Gov. Earl Warren who can defeat a certain military of California on the first ballot, person." This position was elimi-but Eisenhower is his second nated when the speech was cut to choice fit a 30-minute radio broadcast.

The faction, led by W. R. Tucker Kefauver campaigned in Ohio of Dawsonville, has been 'recog- seeking to win 33 of the state's 54 nized by the Republican National delegates. He spoke yesterday at Convention since 1944. Marion, O., home of the late GOP A rival faction, led by Roy Fos- President Warren G. Harding.

of Justice at The Hague. That hearing opens-June 6. Déspite financial hardships, Iran collapse. Because this is primarily



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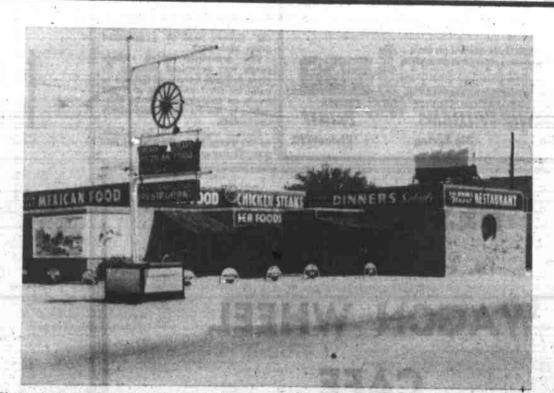
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# **One Of Earliest Government Probes Occurred 18 Years Ago**

cent subversives - in - government velt was described as a "Kereninvestigations by congressional sky" who later was to be replaced committees have stirred memories by a "Stalin." of one of the earliest of these. (Alexander

It grew out of charges made 18 temporary Russian government af-years ago by Dr. William A. Wirt, ter the overthrow of the Czar in a Gary, Ind., school superintendent. 1947. He fied Russia at the out-ormuly dissented contending the Wirt accused Roosevelt ad- break of the Bolshevik revolt that ministration "brain trusters" of eventually put Josef Stalin into investigation hadn't gone deep seeking to overthrow the existing power.)

COMPLEX PROBLEM

social order. The educator based his startling charges chiefly on conversation he said he heard at a dinner party The six people he said talked of

By FRED HOFFMAN WASHINGTON, April 26 UR-Re- ber, 1933. We said President Roose- denied his allegations under oath. Less than a month later the com mittee's Democratic majority is-(Alexander Kerensky headed a sued a report calling Wirt's

orously dissented, contending the enough

Dr. Wirt dropped from the front pages. He went back to Gary and died at the age of 64, just about four years after his charges came

before Congress, Dr. Wirt was a guest at a dinner party given by Miss Alice Barrows, **Fear Of Flying Not** his former secretary, who had been an Interior Department employe **New In Air Force** 

BY DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON, April 26 08-The their flying-others hadn't.

Air Force is struggling today with These men had gone into the re- visory the emotion-packed problem of serve force voluntarily after the Todd, balancing the scales of justice and last war. They probably didn't ex- for Tass, the Soviet news agency. duty in the case of the alt-down pect another war in their life- He was the only non-government time. They settled down to civilian member of the party. who don't want to fly. - Only 14 men have bean involved life with most of them putting aside publicly among the 62,000 Air Force a few hours each week for flying.' Then the call came. They had no hearing room on flying status. The number is smalk. Only two are pilots. The choice but to answer. They left smalk. Only two are puots. The their jobs and their families once based largely on statements he and radar observers But their cases have exposedlike a raw and quivering nervethe strains and stresses among the case of the sit-down airmen the ant secretary of agriculture, was World War II air veterans recalled top command has taken a firm a leader in the "revolution." Tug-

from civil life to help fight the stand. Korean War and to man the na- Rec denberg, Air Force chief of staff, tion's growing Air Force. It isn't simple-neither the causes told reporters: "These people who talked personally to Tugwell or nor the solution. It's a complex are doing this (sitdown) are doing other key people in the Roosevelt case charged with human emotions it because they left a good, prob- administration.

case charged with human emotions and involving the stern military ably fat-paying job. They've got a code that orders must be obeyed. couple of children and they've got length on Tugwell's philosophy of These 14 officers must be oneyed, couple of charten and day ve so length on Tugwell's philosophy of These 14 officers reached the a wife. The wife is screaming at government. To Todd he attributed him for leaving her and going to the remark that Roosevelt was the up in an airplane again. They all combat, for him taking a paying "Kerensky of the revolution" to were veterans of the last war, re- job that is much less pay. The called from the reserve force after children are at an age when they The educator said Miss Kneeland the outbreak of the Korean War. need a father and all this pressure They had shown their courage more is put on him and he says I quit, than once and most had medals That is what is behind it."

A reporter said if the Air Force for bravery to prove it. In each case, they asked to be understands all these pressures "why don't you just let the guy go on, "that Tugwell said: 'If we begrounded. They gave "fear of flying" as their reason. without creating a fuss?"\*

Vandenberg replied: "Suppose Now, fear of flying is nothing new we did. Suppose we let them go and Constitution." in the Air Force. It has been recogfilzed for years by airmen as an and here is poor Joe Doakes who A week later the six others at honest and legitimate cause to be has flown 50 missions in Korea. His the dinner filed before the comexcused from further flight duty, chance of survival is X. You make It doesn't necessarily involve a him fly 100 missions because this fellow who has received Air Force question of cowardice.

In the last war, many men flew training and has received flight pay Rep. Lehiback of New Jersey and 10 days ago for four or five per- that one feature of military policy bring into combat while afraid, then refuses to go overseas and re- Rep. McGugin of Kansas, unsuc-They became deathly ill, vomiting lieve him. It's unfair." Why is it the Air Force is holdthroughout the tension of a mission. ing these reserve officers on duty Some developed this fear when they felt their chances for survival had "run out." Others developed it An Air Force officer explained An Air Force officer explained had "run out." Others developed it in crashes or when their ship was hit by enemy flak. All the function of the second se

Among airmen, there was sym-pathy for those who "had had it." immediately. No one knew whether But in the present cases, the Air this was the first round of World

Force said in effect: "You men War III or not. can't be excused from flying. Our "We had to call in reserves, investigation shows that actually he said. "We couldn't split up our you aren't afraid to fly. We Strategic Air Command (which believe in the majority of your would deliver the atomic bomb cases you just don't want to fight against an enemy) and rush it to in Korea. You have disobeyed or- Japan. We had to keep this comders to return to duty and are mand alerted and ready to move

since the Coolidge administration. Also present were Miss Hildegarde Kneeland, an Agriculture Department economist: David C. Coyle of the Public Works Administration, Miss Mary Taylor of the paid reserves. Some had kept up Agriculture Department, Robert W. Bruere of the Textile Code Ad-

Committee, and Laurence Washingon correspondent

Dr. Wirt testified for two hours on April 11, 1934, before a packed

more to answer the call to duty. The Air Force understands these he made it clear he felt that Dr. pressures on the reserves. But in Rexford Guy Tugwell, then assist-

well in those days was often galled Recently General Hoyt S. Van-Wirt acknowledged he never

WASHINGTON, April 26 (B-Sen. Gillette (D-Ia) disclosed today that several additional newspapermen may be subpoenaed to testify before a subcommittee investigating the conduct of Sen.' McCarthy

quoted Tugwell as saying he "would have closed the grain and stock exchanges if he had the power. "Miss Kneeland said," he went

gin to plan nationally, we must change once and for all our statutes

A week later the six others at mittee and denied Wirt's claims, The hearing was brought to close after the two Republicans,

sons other than Milne, including cessfully moved to call Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, now both dead. Jerome Frank

files." **Bridge Hearing** before bringing in others, whom he declined to name, Not Requested because "no reporter can last in

AP Special Washington Correspondent the newspaper business washington, April 26 (B-Of- lates a confidence."



By BILL SHINN \_\_\_\_\_ Korea (UNCACK) in Seoul and AP Special Washington Bureau SEOUL (M-Mild spring weather Kyonggi Province, says there are Texas members of Congress weat finds the nearly one million South at least 964,000 persons in this and North Korean war refugees at lei area. He said 95 per cent of them re-

fighting.

South

shelters to tents and straw huits, miserable but hopeful. ceive relief from the U.N. and the To get three square meals daily rather than two bowls of porridge Republic of Korea government, Many of them fled to the south from North Korea last summer. is their immediate hope. The doctrines of democracy and communism do not concern too much the of hitter battles in which Seoul adopted 44 to 31; Connally refugees who have patiently enrefugees who have patiently endured cold, hunger, poverty and disease

Col. Charles R. Munske of Brooklyn, N. Y., chief of the United Na-tions Civil Assistance Command,

# White House Is **Trying To Get Pact On Rails**

north. Secul is emerging alowly from the ashes. Col. Munske said about WASHINGTON, April 26 IB-A 96 per cent of the water works and major effort to settle the two-year 75 per cent of the power plants had old dispute between the nation's said the city will rebuild and even seized railroads and three big rail expand. unions is underway at the White House and Presidential Assistant are running there are not many John R. Steelman said he is "somewhat encouraged."

labor mediator, said through a spokesman he has been meeting separately "for the last several are few luxury items in Scoul. But, On days" with labor and management officials. But informed sources said brought renewed hope. Seoul's res- an investigation of Wage Stabiliza-Steelman called his first meetings idents are praying that when the more than two weeks ago. They cold of winter once again descends predicted a settlement might not on the capital they will have peace. be far off. More meetings were

Truman seized the nation's ma-jor railroads in August, 1950, to choke off a threatened strike. Still contract are three of the four big operating unions-the engineers,

annual Cancer Fund drive, now in progress needs all of our support. with a total membership of slightly than 150,000, The fourth more Old timers were reminiscing Friunion. the Brotherhood of Railday, the 30th anniversary of a rain road Trainmen, settled its dispute that broke a drouth that year. That in May of 1951.

ment is a railroad demand for All the Mark Twain in young veins some changes in four working rules surged as the T&P yards became a which play a large role in the river bed and their cross-tie pile workers' day-to-day working con-stock pile for rafta. ditions and directly affect their

**Three Persons Fined** 

Abolishing RFC recorded as voting on recent roll calls:

**Texas Senafors** 

Noted Against

SENATE

On Ferguson (R-Mich) amendment to supplemental appropriation bill to prohibit use of any of its funds for enforcement of President Others remained in the backwash Truman's seizure of steel plants,

months. Although nourishing a spark of hope for a better life, the refugees still express lingering fears that a removed any appropriation bill for operation remorseless fate may drive the of government-selzed plants, defeat-devastated nation again into all-out ed by vote of 47 for, 29 against

Connally and Johnson, against, On Byrd (D-Va) bill to abelian Korean refugees, who number about one-third of these Reconstruction Finance Corpora-from the north, seem anxious to tion, tentatively passed 42 to 37

return to their farms even if their connally and Johnson, against. homes have been destroyed. The North, Koreans say they would rather remain in South Korea than adopted 39 to 36 (thus shelving the rather remain in South Korea than adopted 39 to 36 (thus shelving the face an uncertain future in the bill and wiping out previous vote for passage); Connally and Johnson for.

#### HOUSE

(Speaker Sam Rayburn of Be ham votes only in case of a tie), On motion to send back to committee bill providing for 23 new judgeships, adopted 165 to 150 (thus Although the street cars again killing bill):

For-Poage. Against - Beckworth, Bents passengers to ride them. The streets seem cleaner but there are Burleson, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Lu-cas, Lyle, Mahon, Pickett, Rogers, not as many people to make them dirty. Some factories are in opera-Teague, Thomas, Thompson,

THE WEEK

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. . .

berry, Wilson. Not voting-Combs, Patman, Re On resolution directing Education and Labor Committee to conduct

tion Board, adopted 255 to 88. For-Beckworth, Bentsen, Burle

son, Fisher, Ikard, Kilday, Lucas, Lyle, Mahon, Poage, Pickett, Rog-ers, Teague, Thomas, Thompson,

Thornberry, Wilson. Not voting-Combs, Patman, Re

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man's home state before a crowd correspondent for the Providence of 800 or 900 persons. His Republican Ilsteners ap day refused to disclose sources of Republican", unleashed a bitter attack upon the Democratic admin-

stration's foreign policy. He said "It seems obvious to me must be our No. 1 project: namely control of the air ... control sufsome other newspapermen," said ficient to maintain our ability to Gillett, chairman of a rules sub- bomb Russia with atomic bombs

committee on privileges and elec- such control is more important tions. "We must find some way of plugging leaks of confidential "Now we suddenly of plugging leaks of confidential "Now we suddenly wake up and information from the committee's find that the administration has neglected the one thing which is Gillett told a reporter he favors most important. We do not have mpleting action on Milne's case an all-powerful Air Force.

Tragedy

Alexander A. Lucey comforts his wife as they watch police drag a pond at Medford, Mass., for their son's body. The boy, Paul, 10, lost his life attempting to pull his dog onto a raft that capaized. Neighborhood children gather in a group as they watch police boats

**Taft Declares** 

**HST Neglects** 

**Powerful AF** 

and the boy's parents. (AP Wirephoto).

Newsmen

(R-Wis).

**Due At Probe** 

**Of McCarthy** 

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

what he described as leaks of news

Edward J. Milne, Washington

(R. I.) Journal-Bulletin, on Mon-

two stories he wrote about the Mc-

"I signed subpoenas a week or

Milne, who was subpoenaed, tes-

dealing with the inquiry.

Carthy investigation.

Gillette expressed concern over ful Air Force.

"The Russians are building jet planes faster than we. They out-number us in Korea and we have sources of stories he has written the Chinese Communists.

"It is ridiculous to think of to countries all over the world

Steelman, acting defense mobi-lizer and President Truman's top tion.

involved in the fight over a new

the conductors and the firemen-

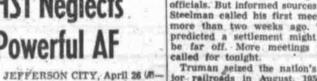
May of 1951. Main stumbling block to agree-and six inches of that in six hours

pay.

Five charged with drunkenness were fined a total of \$70. One

No so many years ago we can recharge of vagrancy brought a \$10 call that teacher elections involved fine, and a similiar fine was assessing more than about three score ed in a speeding case. A defendant persons, then four score. Last week when the faculty was re-lected there 170 names plus on the list, Education is one of the communi-ty's largest pay rolls, charged with destroying private property was fined \$25.

Shreveport Readies the newspaper business who vio- spending 10 billion dollars on aid Its Spring Festival 000



There weren't any immediate

**On Gambling Charges** 

Three persons charged with spudded. A third is to be drilled gambling were fined \$25 bach in within another week, and produc-Corporation Court Saturday morn- tion from all three can't reach here

signs of rain at the end of last week, and the city started in on its well development program in northern Glasscock county. One

too soon.

nart of to any And no the Air Force brought couldn't do the job entirely with for rivers and harbors development charges against the sit-down air- regulars. We had to have the re- said today that no requests have men. Charges against two were serves until we could build up a been received for a hearing re-dropped later. Two others were backlog of trained men-and that garding a proposed bridge across court-martialed one receiving a takes time."

dropped later. Two others were court-martialed, one receiving a two-year prison sentence and the other a dishonorable discharge. There has been no trouble with men in combat." one officer told men who have served others. Should men who have served their country well in the last war there we are seeing cases of the instified now.

their country well in the last war exhaustion. be required to fly when they say "Here we they are afraid of flying?

Should airmen have any more cases, there were no indications of it would receive the views of in-consideration than an infantryman who has to go into combat with the point where it looked like they terday. However, in saying that the point where it looked like they inght have to go to Korea." no definite request for a hearing the Air Force accepts pilots and not?

One airman said he felt that to other flying personnel only on a said the deadline date was flex-fly in an Air Force cargo plane voluntary basis. Airmen join the ible and that statements received public school she spoke at an would be "murdering his unborn force or the reserves voluntarily, for some time yet would be con- Englewood Negro church. This was presumably knowing all the sidered. child."

The mother of one of the fliers hazards.

protested the two-year prison term given her son—"He's not that kind of a boy. He always did right. We where the voluntary phase of the where the voluntary phase of the also could issue a "not convinced" Weather is Normal

Another mother said: "He has explained it this way: told us that every time he gets in an airplane he feels he will But that doesn't mean that when never come back alive. He is not he is trained he can step aside a coward. His World War II record and say 'I don't want any more.' 2nd galley sit-down fliers (adv proves that."

Frank C. Hilton of Reading, Pa., ams sun, april 27 x x x jobs.". The what is the difference be-ans of Foreign Wars, said punish-ment of such men was tragic. He blamed it all on the nation's ted to step out of flying status at United Nations Command through reason to remember the rains.

Diamed it all on the nation's ted to step out of flying status at the Panmun-unpreparedness. Hilton touched the heart of the done it, why not these men? Problem. The unrest is among the Reserve Air Force officers recalled to the War), until last February, to duty after the outbreak of the Korean War), until last February, to duty after the outbreak of the Korean War. There's no doubt them taken off flying status through their own request. Of this number, 328 Korean War. There's no doubt taken off flying status through their many of them came back reluc-tantly. taken off flying status through their The United Nations request to are creating toward flood levels in years. And the dusty Rio C

tantiy. They're mature men, now. They aren't the hell-for-leather kids they once were back there in another war. They're grown up and mar-ried and most of them have fam-ilies. Most of the glamor has gone, too, from the flying which has be-come a tough, dangerous chore. Among the sit-down fliers, most are married. Five are 28 years old, two are 29, two are 30, two are 32, an 'three are 35. The severage age of the Air Force fliers now is 31 years—deven years older than the

of the Air Force filers now is 31 years-seven years older than the World War II average. After the outbreak of war in Ko-the pay of any commensurates. A the expanding service. Of the total, any other service. He gets double is, they were paid by the govern-this barracks, his living accomo-ficiencies. The other 2,600 were non-double time for retirement."

cinnati.

their country well in the last war e required to fly when they say hey are afraid of flying? Should airmen have any more is asses, there were no indications of A speech by Dr. Bethune was

> meeting Friday. The Reds ac cepted Saturday. When the Reds asked what the

reported last night by The Asso-The board has authority to re- clated Press. U. N. Command wanted to dis-

plenary session to present a new formula for breaking the long ar-By The Associated Press All was quiet on 'Texas' weather mistice deadlock.

(American officials and AlRed diplomats in Washington regarded the negotiations as moving into the temperatures over the state proshowdown stage. They indicated a breakdown was possible, but expressed hope it could be avoided.) The full dress session was called

when developments at the Panmur

000 of more than 116,000 military prisoners held by the Allies had indicated they wanted to be re turned. The Reds demanded that all military prisoners be returned but agreed indirectly to voluntary repatriation for North and South

Korean civilian prisoners. Staff officers considering truce supervision had been marking come of the secret sessions on prisoners. They had been unable

SHREVEPORT, April 26 (M-A which will protect both our security streamlined five-day program and and our peace." exhibits will open next Wednesday

In a whirlwind tour of Missourl. as Shreveport observes its fourth Taft spoke briefly today in Poplar annual spring festival. Bluff. Dester, Cape Girardeau, Holiday in Dixie, dubbed "festi-Bluff, Dester, Cape Girardeau, Jackson and Steelville before comval of progress in the romantic

ing to Jefferson City. South" will open with the observ-ance of Forestry Day and will con-He planned to leave Jefferson City tonight by plane for Cintinue through Sunday with the observance of Cross Lake Day.

The presidential aspirant ridiculed the United Nations as a complete failure in enforcing peace.

STAFF

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cuss, the Allies merely replied, "The armistice agreement."

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#### **Corrales Takes Second Defeat**

VERNON, April 26 (M-Vernon met the Big Spring Brones here tonight for the first time this sea-son and chalked up a 9-4 victory before an estimated 545 attendance The first home run by a Vernon this season was blasted out in the first inning-but by a newcomer to the local ranks.

In fact, it was the first time that Catcher Joe Niedson came to the plate in a Duster uniform. And he actually hit two four baggers at that. The first was foul by about five feet and didn't count, but the cond goes in the books.

were on when Niedson Two blasted out the sixth pitch from Starter Reggi Corrales. Ernie Klein had singled across two runs just before Niedson's blow. The loss was Corrale's second of the sea-

Big Spring nibbled away with single runs in the second, fifth, sixth, and ninth innings.

Manager Pat Stasey scored the first run, coming in from third on a fielder's choice from Al Valdes. In the fifth, Jesus Marone scored from third on a wild pitch. Buddy Grimes sent a triple in the right centerfield hole and scored on Marone's single to right.

Eddle Baski hurled five-hit ball and got in serious trouble only in the fifth. He walked four of the seven batters in that inning. The run came however, on a wild pitch. scattered three singles and two triples.

The two teams play again at

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#### Infielders Talk It Over

Members of the splendid Big Spring Bronc infield get together for a pow-wow before a recent game. They are, left to right, First Sacker Rick Gonzales, Second Baseman Ossie Alvarez, Shortstop Al Costa and Third Baseman Witty Quintana.

THREE-TIME CHAMP

Stranahan Rips Strafaci, Par In North-South Play

PINEHURST, N. C., April 26 In then found the trap with his sec- four-footer on the 18th. The four -Frank Strahahan prevailed over ond shot. He was still over 10 feet par three holes proved Strafaci's from the hole when Strafaci got undoing as Strahahan won them Frank Strafaci, par and the weather today to win his third North Stranahan won the 15th with a Stranahan's medal, figuring two first sacker, cooled off somewhat and South Amateur Golf champion-ship in seven years, with an 8 and 7 victory in the rain-soaked 36-hole firels. Stranahan won the 15th with a Stranahan is medal, fighting two par and birdled the long 15th, Stra-faci chipping in. Stranahan fin-ished with two birdles, holing a 20-footer on the short 17th and a 27s.

The 29-year-dld Toledo, Ohio spark plug heir, seldom played WALKER PULLS MUSCLE better. He raced into a six-up, 18-hole lead with a three-under-par 69 and in the afternoon he was one under for the 11-hole play.

The 35-year-old Strafaci, Flukh-ing, L. I., insurance man, was GB practically putted out of the title. Stranahan dropped putts of 60, 50, and 20 feet to continue the display of amazing artistry around greens he began vesterday. In the semifinals he banged in three rang-

was that Stranahan had to make

SLORIA 000 000 000-00 Chicago 800 000 001 000 001 408-5 R-Fox Stewart, Busby, Rodrigues, Dób-son, E-Young, Goldsherry, HBI-Stewart 2, Wilson, Fox, Minoso, JB-Minoso, HR Stewart, B-Busby, Dobson, DP-Fox, Carrasquel, and Robinson (7). Left-St. Louis 3, Chriago 6, BB-Dobson 1, SO-Dobson 8, HO-Pillette 9 in 6 fmings: Paleg 3 in 2, HBP-Pillette 9 in 6 fmings. Paleg 3 in 2, HBP-Pillette 9 in 6 fmings. REN-Dobson (2-1). L-Pillette (1-1) U-Rommel, Berry and Honoschtck, T-K's 58. A-12,139 paid.

work at the plate.

weeks. He tied for second place in In Tournament ing from '30 to 45 feet. They were even through eight boles of the morning round, each relay shared the spotlight with indication in the university two-mile relay shared the spotlight with indication in the university two-mile relay shared the spotlight with indication in the university two-mile relay shared the spotlight with indication in the university two-mile relay shared the spotlight with indication in the university two-mile indication in the university in the uni twice-victorious Kansas runners in from Val Joe Walker, Southern 16 has driven in the most runs

the judges called it a tie

CHICAGO SOX WIN **Dodson Cools Off Torrid** St. Louis Browns, 5-0

CHICAGO, April 26 (8-The mara heavy drizzle today to give rightvelous St. Louis Browns withered SIMPSON'S BLOW ROBS

hander Robin Roberts an 8-0 shutout over the Boston Braves. hit pitching today for a 5-0 shutout Sawyer moved Richie Ashburn into the leadoff position and jumped Catcher Smokey Burgess from the lead eighth batting position to the third.

But Grady Hammer, batting second, paced the Phillies' 10-hit attack by banging out four singles out of five trips and scoring three runs.

The Phillies hit Starter Vern Bickford hard in both the first and third innings to pull into a 3-0 lead by Dobson, whose second victory man's Detroit Tigers, smashed 13 Stadium's last previous no-hitter on that never was threatened, against the Browns left him with a hits to win their first game of the June 30, 1948, and his The Braves put a runner on third remarkable record of giving only season in nine tries, humbling the that night was Houtteman.

base with one out in the second one earned run in 25 2-3 innings. Cleveland Indians, 13-0. when Sid Gordon and Walker Coop-Dobson scored an 8-2 victory over er singled. In the sixth, with one down, Earl Torgeson and Gordon The hits off him today were three accident, had the crowd of 17,922 The Tigers, who gave a vote of whacked consecutive safeties. Sam harmless singles. Jethroe opened Boston's side of the

eighth with a sharp drive into right field and took third on Torgeson's inning homer by Ed Stewart. Pill- second out in the ninth. sizzler down the first base line. But ette beat a hasty retreat in a four-run seventh. It was his first Roberts forced the next three Boston batters to pop out to insure defeat against one victory. Only one run in the big Sox sevhis shutout.

Only one run in the big Sox sev-enth was earned as the Brownies Tigers Invace cial errors and a near beaning on a pop single of Left Fielder Tommy Odessa Today

St. Louis

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TOWN second as Dobson was helped by athletic organization, were all set two double plays and struck out to make their debut but a death in Totals Daniels hi Whisenant Yows calls 9th, Usdelphia ton Totals 35 9 27 11 aniels hit by pliche for Custek in 7th. eight.

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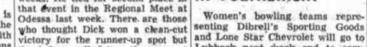
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**Belardi Leads** 

DALLAS, April 26 (M-Wayne Beall with a birdie and three pars. lardi, the hammering Fort Worth

catcher who had often been remind-

Aylward this season changed his batting stance and worked hard at counted for victories in the college making himself into a hitter. The results have been gratifying to ev-



by the Chicago White Sox which TIGER OF NO-HITTER The Boston Red Sox, whose game at Philadelphia was rained out. now hold first place with a 9-2 record. The Browns have 7-2. DETROIT. April 26 (B-Harry son was a ball and on the second (Sultcase) Simpson slashed a sin-plich, Simpson rapped a low whist-gle into left field with two out in ler to the right of Third Baseman the ninth inning to spoll ex-Soldier George Kell.

against the Browns left him with a hits to win their first game of the June 30, 1948, and his opponent Houtteman missed all of last sea-

Houtteman, whose only child was son while in the Army. He won 19 the Browns in relief last Saturday. killed three weeks ago in an auto games for his best year in 1950. wildly cheering when he retired confidence to Manager Red Rolfe The Browns' starter, Duane Pill- Pinchhitter Barney McCosky on a this week after rumors of dissenette, was the victim of a sixth grounder to second base for the sion, rapped 13 base hits with hap-

py abandon. They scored three runs Houtteman's first pitch to Simp- in the fifth, four in the sixth, and six in the eighth.

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NEW YORK, April 26 UB-Spar-

tan Valor was put to the test today

Caneying top weight of 129 pounds

for hill duty. The Tigers will probably play Midland next Sunday. **Spartan Valor** 

Nixon New Coach a 32 11 27 10 Totals 28 3 24 13 singled for Carrassourt In 7th fa ran for Wilson in 7th ski filed out for Palge in 9th filed out for Palge in 9th filed out for Marion in 9th truck out for Marion in 9th **Romps To Win** At Midland High

The Bengals, Big Spring's oldest

the Latin-American colony caus-

ed Manager Yanes to cancel the

has Johnny Johnson in readiness

ball season.

game,

MIDLAND - Edward Nixon will become head track coach at Mid- and came through in fine style to land High School next season, it win the \$60,000-added Gallant Fox has been announced.

Handicap at Jamaica. Nixon is a native of Oregon. He attended Howard Payne College, over a muddy track and breaking where he was a pole vaulter. He from an outside post position, the has been helping with the team this William Helis Jr., four-year-old spring. He coached an elementary waged a neck-and-neck duel with school football team here last fall. Greek Ship for more than a mile Greek Ship for more than a mile

then pulled away in the last eighth to chalk up his sixth straight vic-**Prahm Counting On Record** lory Alerted closed fast on the out-**Effort In Meet At Austin** side to be second as Greek Ship faded to fourth.

It will probably take a greater favorite in that event had he came fast in the stretch to grab toss than Dick Prahm has ever been competed last year. It never occur- the show spot, behind Alerted and able to master for the Big Spring red to him, though. He had 'to in front of Greek Ship.

Spartan Valor, the 6-to-5 favorite, \$9.70 and \$6.00 while Auditing returned \$4.60 to show.



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Belardi has a .395 average com-plied on 15 hits in 38 times at bat in the latest averages but it's just a one-point bulge. And look who's breathing on Belardi's neck in the hitting derby. It's none other than Dick Aylward, the Dallas

DES MOINES, April 26 (B-III- sprint medley which they won in erybody, Aylward is clouting ,394 nois' stirring, record-breaking tri- 3:29.9 and the college mile relay in on 13 hits in 33 attempts.

senior to place in the State Track learn the hard way but he learn-

ed that the only thing keeping him out of the big leagues was his puny weekend, but Dick might well re-was in winning first place in the \$4.70, \$3.90 and \$2.80. Alerted paid

spond with just that kind of effort, Abilene Invitational Meet recently. Prahm, a big footballer who did n't take to the weights until this Two Local Teams spring, has been showing much improvement in the shot in recent

Vermon & Sweetwater 1 Artesia to Roswell 2 WHERE THEY PLAY FOO SPRING at Vernon San Angelo at Artesia Sweetwater at Odeasa -Midland at Boswell

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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PRIMAGENTIA at Boston-12)-Bitments Hell Rocket Hurler Robert Weaver North Texas state captured the for 13 hits and an 8-2 win here to-hight Stan Wilcox and Julio De Hell Rocket Hurler Robert Weaver North Texas state captured the 440-yard relay in :41.7 to clip one-hight Stan Wilcox and Julio De fifth of a second from the mark they set in yesterday's preliminar-they set in yesterday's preliminar-they be the set of the second from the second fr

**TEXAS LEAGUE** 

BATURDAY'S RESULTS Houston 7 Dallas 0 Beaumont 7 Oklahoma City 6 Tulea 2 Shreveport 0

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#### Navarro Winner **Of Denton Meet**

DENTON, April 26 US-Navarro title today as the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference wound

up its two-day spring meet. Navarro also added individual golf honors to the team title it won Hurlers Released vesterday.

Kenneth Kelley of San Antonio JC who complied 11 points.

New Yorker was forced to shoot today. birdies. Strafael dropped a 10-foot er to win the par-5 fourth and a 15-

footer to take the par-four seven.

and Priend (1-1) vs Raffensberger Ir addition to his homer, he clout-Riller (1-1)

Dick Casidy and Wilcox led off with singles to set the stage for De La Torre's three-run, 375-foot

nome run in the seventh. De La Torre's triple, a double Junior College won the team track Wilcox and White accounted for by Gordon Tanner and singles by Midland's last three runs in the eighth.

# High individual track scorer was By Big Spring

Lefty Digno Bringas and Amado third on two hits and three Odessa

pearance.

Illinois raced to a new American Dewey Johnson of Drake accounton the short ninth where Stra-faci conceded after taking four and ances in the university distance feet, 11% inches.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY

**ACC Relay Teams** 

**Score Victories** 

the only Bruin able to extend one of the Longhorn netmen.

souri 185-1954; 4. El 1 Romero, Wichita. 183-294. Pole wault-1. Colentan, Tilinois, 14-395; 2. Calisco, Tilinois; Nodler, Louisiana state), Springer, Notre Damp. (Me) 13-514.

Cougars Cop, 18-5

HOUSTON, April 26 UB-The Uniwho complied 11 points. Navarro won the team track ti-tis with 25 % points, followed by second with 23 and Decatur Bsp-tist, third with 19. Lefty Digno Bringas and Amado Quintana, both of whom are pitch-ers, have been released by the Big Bring Broncs. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-tist, third with 19. Lefty Digno Bringas and Amado Quintana, both of whom are pitch-ers, have been released by the Big Bring Broncs. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-tist, third with 19. Lefty Digno Bringas and Amado Quintana, both of whom are pitch-ers, have been released by the Big Brong Broncs. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-ted by the club for failure to report. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-ted by the club for failure to report. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-ted by the club for failure to report. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-tega and Castro. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-tega and Castro. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-tega and Castro. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-tega and Castro. Boll Bacardi has been suspend-bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-by the club for failure to report. Bacardi has been suspend-Bacardi has been suspend-Bacardi has bee

only par for his wins while the finals of the 43rd Drake Relays Methodist, who again pulled a mus- with 13 and is tied with Vann Harcle in his left leg as he did yester- rington of Houston for the lead in to 46 feet in competition and done day in qualifying. : . triples with two.

> Another long-distance hitter college record in its two-mile con-quest, while Kansas apeedsters es-Pat Knight of Southern Methodist at the same stand. Witte is tied

with the leaders

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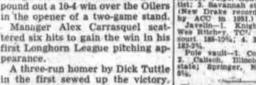
Dick has pushed the shot upwards to 46 feet in competition and done Jinx Dozler, Janet Long, Pirl even better in practice. He figures he'll have to go 50 feet to keep up Prahm might have ruled the

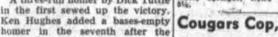
Stein, Jodie Nations and Marjie Havins will make up the Dibrell team. Members of the Lone Star team will be Marie Smith, Thelma Lebkowsky, Vera Dozier, Mary Ruth Robertson and Frances Glenn.

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Braves had chased in three in the

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 BRUINS BLANKED
 WACO. April 26 (B-University Shot put-1. Carey, Michigan Bisler, 61-of Texas blanked the Baylor tennis 84-10.
 Chahoma, 49-11; 4. Porgeter, BMU ODESSA, April 25. (A - Sweetwater combed Odessa Ace Evelio 48-10. College mile relay-I. ACC (Garner, MeCoy, Volpe, Adiran): E. Oklashome Bas-list: J. Savannah state: 4. Braziley, J.15.4. (New Drake record, Old record of J:17.4. by ACC in 1981.) Javelin-I. Knight, SMU, 195-114; 2. Wes Ritchey, TCV 185-11: J. Feasier Mis-souri, 185-10%; 4. 2111 Romero, Wichita. 182-2%. Ortega for 10 hits here tonight to



#### Diesel Is Ready

Here is the new Cummins Diesel Special with Freddie Agabashian aboard. This long, low slung racing car, featuring a six-cylinder engine installed on its side, is entered in the Indianapolis 500-mile race May 30.

#### LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Commenting on the amazing throwing arms of the Cuban making his first start on the mound lads who play ball in the Longhorn League, Manager Mark Christman of the San Angelo Colts was asked if he thought the tropical weather of their native land had anything to do Juan Guerrero, who later gave way with their development . . . Some are inclined to think the warm climes serve to bake and strengthen their arms. warm climes serve to bake and strengthen their arms . . . "Not too much." was Mark's reply. "Actually, they're great copiers.' They watch every move, every action of the professionals who flock in there. Then they work on that form less until the third but they then until they master it. They're great students of the game, and, proceeded to score in for that reason, a credit to baseball" . . . Incidentally, Mark's straight rounds. for that reason, a credit to baseball . . . Incidentially, Mark's, an angle to brother, the celebrated Paul of All-America football fame, is costa, as now in business in Chicago . . . He distinguished himself in Quintasa, 20 pro ball after leaving Missouri . . . Back East, they're won-Base State and the set of the New York Corrales, if Orrales, if Orr dering if Harry Schaeffer, the new pitcher of the New York Longhorn League umpire, looks like a comer at his trade, gives the game a professional touch without being flamboy-ant. Bill Valentine, another neuropartic (b) to the flamboy-Yankees, carries a lifetime guarantee . . . Al Sample, the new ant"... Bill Valentine, another newcomer to the league's arant . . . Bill Valentine, another newconier to the hand from a biting ranks, acts as if he were withdrawing his hand from a Brank Leahy, the 22 hot griddle when calling a strike on a batter . . Frank Leahy, the Notre Dame grid mentor, remarked recently he thought Johnny Lujack was the greatest Irish player of them all . . I can't buy that . . . I'd take Frank Carideo . . Jim Winkler, the ex-Texas A&M tackle who played with the Los Angeles Rams last season, has passed his examination for a California real estate license.

the Dallas Texans ... Bill Dos-

minor league guesser: "Better

not show that 20-20 vision card

of yours, Steamer. People will

think you're not honest." .... Stan Hughes, the former Mid-

land shortstop, is on the shelf

with a burn shoulder and the

bloke who put him there was

Vince Amor, the ex-Big Spring,

now with Paris .... Amor struck

the little Wichita Falls infielder

with a fast pitch in the opening

#### Don't Show That Card, Says Bobo

Raymond Gilstrap, the fine all-around athlete at "Big Spring High School, has the huild of a weight-lifter He's 42 in the chest and 28 in the waist Raymond tried catching for the Steer baseball club the other day and acted as if he'd been at it all his life Much of the Steers' footbal fortunes next fall will depend upon Gizz's physical trim . If he's equipped to go 48 minutes, then the locals could be very salty ... Football teams rarely if ever permit their punters to kick off, or place kickers to punt ... The ankle movements of the two differ Les Richter, the great guard of the 1951 California football team, might enroll at SMU next fall if he signs to play for

#### 12th Man Won't Worry Walker

No one ever had any more re- Sweetwater writer, says the new spect for Pat Stasey's batting abil- Brave outfielder, Charley Buck, ity than Buddy Hancken, the one-time Ballinger manager ... "If there's a place for him, put him on," Buddy used to tell his pltchers \$700 a month to play for A. C. are's a place for him, put him "Buddy used to tell his pitchers "Stasey was quick to sympathize Stasey was quick to sympathize Sweetwater because he couldn't Here Tuesday with Buddy Grimes' stage fright in Sweetwater because he couldn't his opening game here .... "He break into the Paris outer patrol, couldn't have been any more which consisted of Dean Stafford, frightened than I was when I broke in back in 1938." ... Patrick were frightened then, he didn't about Peahead Walker, the exwere frightened then, he count about reaneau watker, the bear show it, though. He pitched a shut out against Midiand ...Stasey thinks Grimes is one of the better thinks Grimes is one of the better

game.

# **Guerra** Tames



his first win of the 1952 Longhorn League season as Big Spring set lown Odessa, 7-1, here Friday uight.

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Guerra was in command all the way, limiting the hard-hitting Oilers to four scattered blows. He struck out 12, running his aggregate in that department to 22 for

he season. The big Brone hurler also paced his team at bat, collecting a triple and a single and driving in four runs. Bertie Baez had a perfect night at bat for the Hosses, getting three for three, Garland Fugua, a local lad

finished up on the mound for the Fuqua held the Broncs score-

three

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sey, one-time Ballinger backstop, is catching for Texarkana ... Umpires have to be quick on the trigger sometimes to parry remarks baseballers make to them ...Bobo Newsome, the fabled traveler, once told Steamboat Johnson, a famed

#### **Country Club Not** Using City Water

The Big Spring Country Club is not tapping the slim supply of City water for the moisture it is using on its greens.

The Club instead purchases its water from the Cosden Hunting and Fishing Club, which pumps its water from wells that previously had been abandoned

The Club even has its own reservoir on the premises.

Lubbock, Plays



# AT ATHENS, GA. Maxwell Seeks Second Crown ATHENS, Ga., April 26 (B-A | National Collegiate Athletic Asso-

meet here Thursday Saturday for the second around. through biggest college golf show of the year.

Defending champion in the Southern Intercollegiate Tournament is Billy Maxwell of North Texas State College. Maxwell also is the National Amateur Champion.

#### Midland Winner Of 18-7 Verdict

was beaten by the Rendervous Night Club of Midland, 18-7, in a softball exhibition played here Fri-

'me and Paw' caught a fish. Actually, Ted Fields, the lad's father, reeled it in on a recent fishing trip. The glant cat weighed 50 pounds, which is considerably larger than Terry. At any rate, Terry seems very interested

SPRING FOOTBALL **Coahoma Bulldogs** Near End Of Work

COAHOMA - Coach Fred Sall- Bob Garrett are all bidding for ing has announced he will proba-bly wind up spring football drills The Buildogs will open their sea-

T&P

at Coahoma High School on Tuesday. A squad game is on tap for son in Grandfalls Sept. 12. The fol-Salling is cutting the workouts thort but said he believed his tharges had accomplicated that day.

'We Did It'

Terry Fields might be telling

friends in the Elbow community

in the prize.

charges had accomplished about all they, could at this time. Salling's job was to find re-placements for Jimmy Knight, a talented back; Elvon DeVaney, fine center; and his two guards, Clinton

lenkins and Carl Wyrick. Bill Read is back to run the team from the T formation. Salteam from the T formation. Sal-ling plans to have the Bulldogs tucky Derby Special train, with a run off the Single Wing from time to time, too. Skeet Williams is his big built will leave Fort Worth and Dalles Wednesday more for the the Crimson Tide.

Roy Baird's Big Spring Steers host Lubbock in their final home baseball game of the year Tues-day afternoon.

Although they are still winless, has also been running at full.

der as members, will begin Sun-

top college tournament. North Texas players already entered are Maxwell, Joe Conrad, Don January and Buster Reed. The Southern covers 72 holes at offer matches for each medal play ---- 18 Thursday, 18 forfeit in each instance. Friday and 36 Saturday. The tournament is held on the par 36-36-72. The North Texas team won the 6,554 Athens Country Club course. Howell Holfis, golf coach at the Spring.

> North Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke North Carolina State, The Citadel,

lane and L. S. U."

The champion of the Women's Mendoza's Troupe Bowling League will not be decided until the final night of play, Wins By 17-2 Tally which arrives Thursday.

Dibrell's Sporting Goods pasted Lone Star Chevrolet in three games last week to pull into a tie for first 17-2, in a game played on the City | with Chiropractic Arts, Each has Park diamond Friday afternoon. a won-lost record of 31-14. Chiro- by Jesse Mendoza, picked up five practic Arts edged by Texas Club, runs in the third, two in the fourth.

Dibrell's paced individual game coring with a 730, followed by Chiropractic Arts with 712. The

latter team led in aggregate point getting with 2036, followed by Dibrell's with 1953. Mary Ruth Robertson of Texas Club won individual point setting honors with 200-540. Jinx Dozier of Dibrell's was second with 183

Lone Star is third in team standings with a 15-30 mark, followed by Texas Club with 13-32.

Gene Lary is a freshman pitcher on the University of Alabama's baseball team. He has a reputa-Texas and Pacific's famed Ken-

439.

of some of the chores handled by From East and West Texas and Knight last year. Jerry Springfield the coastal region of the Lone Star

To Run

Derby Train

State will come race-conscious Tex-Right half candidates out include ans to board the Derby Special.

field of about 120 players, all from ciation, golf team, championship day, May 4. southern colleges where the goif last summer and again is ex-season hasts practically the year intercollegiation for the Southern in May, twice in June, once in is third in contention for the Ryder Intercollegiate. The NCAA is the

linksmen as possible on their trips and the host team either has to offer matches for each player or On Sept. 14, the two teams lowest in the standings must fete the

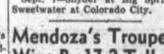
University of Georgia, said schools already definitely entered are

Wolford, Davidson, North Texas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Vanderbilt, Alabama, Auburn, Mississippi, Tu-



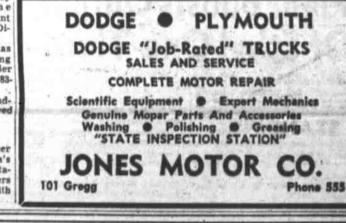
In Fem League

Spring; Colorado City at Snyder. Aug. 17-Big Spring at Snyder; Colorado City at Sweetwater. Sept. 7-Snyder at Big Spring;



Kate Morrison School's crackerjack softball team climaxed a picnic for the kids by belting Elbow, The Morrisons, who are coached

two in the fifth, four in the sixth and four in the seventh.



### Burke Leading Money Winner **Among Golfers** CHICAGO, April 26. MP - Fou

By Rouson

**Triangle Loop** 

Begins Play Next Month

Texans are among the top 25 mon-ey-winners of golf for the year to date.

Jack Burke Jr., of Houston is No. 1 in the nation with \$11,-220. He also leads- for the Vardon Trophy with a stroke average of 70.17 and for the Ryder Cup with 347% points.

BURKE Tommy Bolt of Houston is eighth with \$4,996.67. ny Bolt Play in the Trisngle Golf of Houston is eighth with \$4,996.67. League, which has Big Spring; Earl Stewart of Dallas is 24th with Sweetwater, Colorado City and Say-\$1,830.

Mangrum ranks fourth in con-tention for the Vardon Trophy with In May, twice in June, once in is third in contention for the affin-July, once in August and once in Cup with 118 1-6 points while Jim-September. mie Demaret of Houston ranks 13th Visiting teams will take as many with 42 points.

# **Charley Wright** est in the standings must fete the two winners at a barbecue in Big Hurls No-Hitter

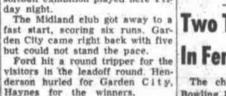
The schedule, as drawn up by Shirley Robbins, Big Spring Coun-try Club pro: try Club pro: May 4-Big Spring at Colorado victory over the Bronchos of Odessa May 4-Big Spring at Colorado City; Snyder at Sweetwater. June 8-Colorado City at Big Spring; Sweetwater at Snyder. June 22 - Big Spring at Sweet-water; Snyder at Colorado City. Interview of the sector of t

first inning when Carroll Walker bounced home on a scratch single hit by Bo Sexton. Walker had singled, gone to second on a fielder's choice and to third on an infield rror.

Odessa relied on Carl Schmlemey er for mound duties and the young-ster responded with a fine four-hitter. Two of those were by Walk-

A remarkable catch by Ray Weed of Frank Gee's long fly in the seventh saved Wright's no-hitter and possibly his shutout. Only one man reached base Wright.

CDESSA-000 000 0 0 3 LUBBOCK-100 000 x-1 4 1 Schlemeyer and Chaney; Wright and Sexton





finds in several years, which he Walker if he knew anything about might well turn out to be ... Paris Canadian football, reminding him here last week, the locals stand a pulled a switch and sent Baldamar they use 12 men on a team .... good chance to topple the Western to the several years and Hoppy Hernan- to make the trip aboard Texas and finds in several years, which he Walker if he knew anything about Carmona to Sweetwater rather Walker pondered the question than Bobby Montelongo ... Car-monest and then replied, "Well, mona, an ex-Sweetwater hand, hit I'll set me a flanker out there on well in spring training but hadn't the sidelines. The othre club will been able to solve Big State League have to cover him. Then we'll just hurling ... Bud Worsham, the go on with the game."

#### AT AUSTIN

# State Track Meet **To Begin Friday**

AUSTIN. April 26 (#-The pick, sentation in relay events in the state of the field among Texas high meets.

of the field among Texas high schoolers who may aspire to be-come great actors, orators, writers, from more than 200,000 contestants at Morris, catcher, rookie, contract assigned outright to Abilene Blue Sox of West Tex-as-New Mexico League; . Jerry Morris, catcher, rookie, optionally or athletic stars in field, track, at the district meets. Additional tennis or golf will compete here thousands competed locally for the right to represent their schools in next week.

the district. Winners in district and regional

contests, some 1.600 teen-agers will compete in the Interscholastic League's annual state meet Thursday through Saturday. The Interscholastic League press in Basin Loop

conference, held concurrently with the state meet, will bring together

the state meet, will bring together hopeful young reporters and edi-tors. Events in the Interscholastic League meet are divided into these to as in

League meet are divided into three League.

levels of competition, class AA, A and B, based on school enrollments, One-act play contests will inau-tric of San Angelo, A sixth memgurate the meet Thursday. Com- ber is being sought. petition in track and field, tennis, Opening round games will be

golf, literary, speech, mathematics played Sunday, May 25. and commercial (typing and short-

hand) begins Friday. . High school coaches will hear North Word Blasts nittee reports and results of East Softballers

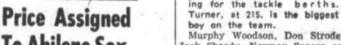
committee reports and results of a ballot by member schools on a proposal to ban participation of high school basketballers on a non-school basketball team after the close of the school's regular sched-ule. The referendum was ordered by the league davisory committee last November. The rule is aimed at preventing high school players from playing on commercial league teams. Possible subjects of discussion

Possible subjects of discussion North scored nine of its runs ir include the questions of hanning the last inning. East had a six-run post-season all-star gamea such as outbreak in the fourth. The Wichita Falls Ofl Bowl game and of allowing regions dual repre-league starts for North.

David Hodnett, Darrell Robinson, with the most distant party travgood chance to topple the Western-dez are candidates for the right Pacific's famed train to Louisville. half berth. Of the regular Steer team, only

three are seniors. The departing players are Calvert Shortes, Gene Gross and Jimmy Montgomery. but wasn't able to work out this The locals wind up their cam-

spring. paign on Friday, at which time they invade Odessa for a return engage-ment with the Bronchos.



**To Abilene Sox** Player transactions filed with the Longhorn League office today lar last year.

include: SAN ANGELO-James J. Price

rookie, contract assigned outright to Abilene Blue Sox of West Tex-**Read In Lubbock** STANTON-Coach Charles Read Morris, catcher, rookie, optionally assigned to Abilene Blue Sox of West Texas-New Mexico League. ROSWELL — Philip Alotta, released outright.

#### While 21 different cities will be rep-As end hopefuls, Salling has Jack resented, the largest delegation

Morrison and Billy Cramer. Jack almost half of the entire group-Owens is eligible again next fall will come from Dallas. Before these turf fans return rom their 5-day trip on May 4,

John Wilson, Johnny Bob they not only will have thrilled to Turner, Dudley Arnett and "Sport of Kings" classic and Springfield have been compettwo other days of racing at historie Churchill Downs, but they will have enjoyed every comfort ing for the tackle berths. of travel aboard T&P's special "Hotel-on-Wheels." In addition to Murphy Woodson, Don Stroder, Jack Sheedy, Norman Spears and the sleepers: a lounge car, two dip-

Don Kennemur are dividing time ers. and a shower bath car are in-at guards. Woodson was a regument. Mark Reeves, Grady Barr and This marks the 6th annual T&P

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Derby Special, according to W. G. Harris and J. C. Sloan, who are in

charge of the train. This popular train, which they say "includes everything but the winner," has been sold out for many weeks.

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# **Broncs To Honor Fem Fans On Return Monday Night**

The French have a phrase for it: 1 offer. The serviceman's ticket "Chercher La Femme" (meaning applies not only to men stationed "Beware Of The Woman"). at the local base but any soldier. The Big Spring baseball club has airman, saffor, marine or coast

a version, which goes something guardsman who shows up in uni like, "Women, be aware of Ladies form. like. Night."

Ladjes Night, in this instance, comes up at Steer Park Monday, at which time the Hosses return to town to do battle with the Vernor

Dusters. All women will be admit-ted free. They need no escort to get through the gate. The Hosses will be here six

nights, or through Saturday. Vernon remains over for a Tuesday night engagement, after which Ar tesia and Roswell, in that order, out in appearances to battle

Steeds. . . . .

Mrs. Beatrice' Stasey, wife of the Big Spring club owner, remind-id the Daily Herald Saturday that special ticket price prevails at iteer Park for students and per-That price is 50 cents. College

tudents, as well as these in high school, can take advantage of the

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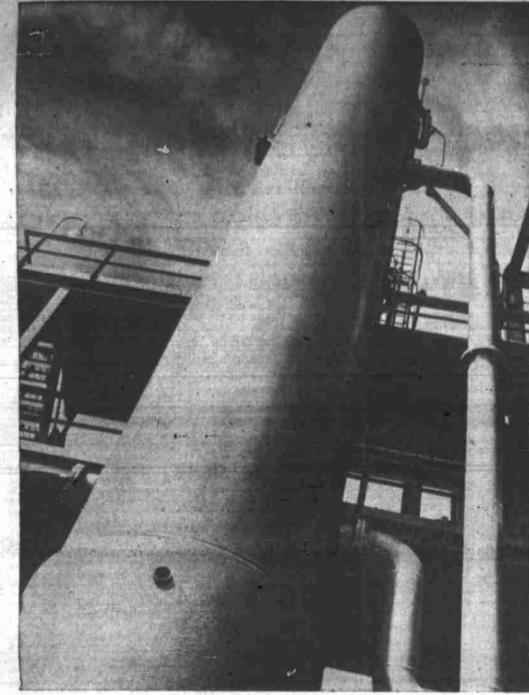
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#### Chemical Cannon

This 90-foot reactor, pointing skyward like a big gun on a battleship, is one of the chemical processing units at the new Ethyl Corporation plant just completed on the Houston Ship Channel. The reactor will make tons of ethyl chloride, one of the chemicals needed in manufacturing "Ethyl" antiknock compound used to improve gasoline quality.

In Decline

Operators have abandoned 2,101 7,350.

### **Plant Boosts Output** Completions **Of Ethyl One-Third**

HOUSTON,-More supplies of a lity of gasoline by reducing the vital ingredient of modern gasokine fuel's inherent tendency to knock week compared with 213 a week area. will be available as a result of a in an engine. Less than half a tea-Ethyl Corporation. The plant, which is not gasoline, is necessary to bring the average motor fuel up to channel, has gone promptly into operation to meet the rising mili-tary and civilian requirements for high octane gasoline, according to an announcement by E. L. Shea, Ethyl's meatideet. regular and premium fuels, and is

Ethyl's president. Covering 80 acres of a 400-acre used in more than 95 per cent of tract about 17 miles from down- all U. S. automotive gasoline. It is town Houston, the plant represents also a vital factor in the production

Ask Removal Three Locations Scheduled For Of Controls S'East Borden n Oil Prices sion, told the National Petroleum will be 2,220 from the north and

By CHARLES HASLET sion, told the National Petroleum 869 from the east lines of section week were being watched depth, waiting for cement to set on by. depth, waiting for cement to set on by. depth, waiting for cement to set on the Abadan refinery in is a west offset to Philips No. 1 American Trading & Production the 7-in, string. The cash was government officials heard person-ily this week a plea of the In-Iran still will be felt, he said. dependent Petroleum Association Burrill also said: set to the Shell No. 2 Sterling, of America (IPAA) for removal . The worldwide oil industry will which extended the pool southward.

of price controls from crude oil be called upon to operate at near and natural gas. An IPAA delegation headed by period, assuming the Abadan re- the north and west lines of section

Charlton H. Lyon, association press finery makes no contribution to 90-20, LaVaca, rolary 7,100. This is ident, conferred with Ellis G. Ar- world supplies and weather condi- two locations south of the Magnall, director of the Office of Price tions are normal. nall, director of the Office of Price tions are normal. Stabilization, and Roger L. Put-Barring unexpected devel. 71-25. H&TC, which recently com-three hours and 20 minutes. Gas the deep production. Puto and an a mile east extender for surfaced in 11 minutes and recov-Pure No. 9 Whatley, a prospecnam, administrator of the Eco-nomic Stabilization Agency. the U. S. is expected to be ade-the pol.

After hearing the oil men's quate through next winter, partic-views, Arnall asked that he be ularly after completion of major sent a letter outlining the IPAA pipelines now under construction. from the south and 660 from the position. He said he would study But 'California may be short of east lines of section 38-25, H&TC. it and confer again with the group, crude, Putnam told the group he would Refinery construction has fallen talk over its proposal with Sec-retary of the Interior Chapman, largely because materials have not administrator of the Petroleum been available in sufficient quan-Administration for Defense (PAD), titles. Refining projects now being

The OPS recently rejected a speeded will not re-establish much Northeastern Borden County. This 'protest'' of the IPAA against reserve capacity before 1954. The test pumped 24 hours after 15,000 price control on the ground that Abadan referery shutdown un-gallons fracture to make 32.8 per t was not filed in the required doubtedly contributed to the pres- cent water and 39 barrels of 40time. At the same time the agency ent tight refinery situation. offered to confer with IPAA offi-

clais on the smater. Bésides Lyon, the IPAA dele-gation included George Bruce, Wiehita, Kan,; Charles E. Hill, Denver; Russell Brown and Dan Jones, attorney. To meet demands and cover This is in excess of 91 per cent of

capacity levels during the same

Jones, attorney. They argued there is no need for capacity. price controls on oll and gas under provisions of the defense pro-duction act; that cost of produc- Fisher Exploration tion and exploration has risen ma-terially since December, 1947, with Due West Of Rotan no general price increase, and that the expanded program asked General Oll No. 1 Martinez has

by the government will require been spotted as a Fisher County wildcat price boost on crude oil. It will be located 660 from the

13-15, H&TC, one and three-fourths miles northeast of the Marvin Wichita-Albany field. It is project-United States oil refineries will south and east lines of section 162ed to 4,500. have to operate at capacity for 2, H&TC, rotary to 7,500 to ..test the rest of this year and through the Ellenburger. This venture Valley and a mile and three-fourths north of the Clark (San Andres) next winter to meet domestic and seven miles west of Rotan and 5% export domand, Cecil Burrill, di- miles northwest of the Bennett-Elrector of the PAD's program divi- lenburger field. Lester Foster, 2.334 from the south

## Four Spraberry Producers **Added In Eastern Midland**

Four completions and three lo-1 Magnolia Petroleum No. 8 Sam cations in the Spraberry areas of R. Preston, 660 from the south and

AUSTIN, April 26 (P-Oil well announced at the end of the week. Driver pool, flowed 24 hours completions dropped to 179 this maintaining a brisk pace in that through 24-64 choke after 15,000 gal-Sinclair, Oil & Gas No. 2-F TXL lons hydrafrae. It made no water

Ninety-three dry holes were re-ported, 15 less than a week ago. Tex Harvey location projected to 24-64 choke after 10,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 326 dusters this year compared with Magnolia Petroleum No. 6 Car- barrels of 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing

town Houston, the plant represents also a vital factor in the production a major addition to the growing of high octane gasofine for military industrial empire located astride the company's huge plant will be devoted to the production of anti-knock company's huge plant is completely integrated, able to gredient is tetraethyl lead. Ethyl, produce all the informediate chem-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 27, 1952

# **Scurry Prospects** Watched As Third Three locations, two of them in the Von Roeder south extension and in the CRMWD lake basin Has Cisco Shows area, have been announced for

A pair of prospectors which fo- | which showed for possible produccused area oil attention on Eastern tion in the top of the Ellenburger, Scurry County at the end of the was at 7,608, the corrected total

Conrad and is a diagonal off- Company No. 1-A Elmer Howell, set on bottom win 50 sacks, Opset to the Shell No. 2 Sterling, an outpost to the Hermleigh-Ellen- erator will perforate and test the which extended the pool southward, burger field, drilled ahead after top of the Ellenburger from 7,562 tapping unexpected shows in the to bottom of hole. reported at 5,973 in shale.

Canyon. Saturday the venture was reported at 5,973 in shale. Earlier in the week it had taken lines of 99-3, H&TC, two miles a drillstem test in the Canyon reef northeast of the community of 1-D Conrad, C NW SW from 5,829-5,907 with th tool open Hermleigh but three southwest of

ery included 2,285 feet of clean oil twe extender of the Zelly-Suyder and 390 feet of very heavily oil and pool, took a drillstem test from 6.-Hobo pool location 2,152 feet gas-cut mud, There was no forms- 245-78 in the Cisco reef. The tool the tion water. This marks the first was open four hours and 19 min-TC, time Canyon production has shown utes. Gas surfaced in six minutes, on the east side of Scurry Coun- and recovery was 90 feet of drilling mud cut with gas, plus 550 feet

The well is located 660 from the of clean 42.6 gravity oil, and 10 north and east lines of section 62- feet of salt water. Operations con-3, H&TC, and is 10 miles east of tinued below 6.333 in gray shale Snyder. with streaks of lime. The well will Three miles southwest of this go on to the lower Cisco and then well, the Humble No. 1 Davidson, test again.

# **How Much And Who Gets It**

tout, increase the hazard of "blow TULSA, Okla., April 26 (P-Bas- outs."

rah Petroleum Co.'s new Zubair The Zubair pipeline is an im-**Two Sterling Tests** Field in Southwestern Iraq has portant link in future Iraq crude Experience Trouble production. Along with the 556-mile line from the Kirkuk Field to Badouble significance. Oil men are interested primar-In Southeastern Sterling County,

Oil men are interested primar-nias. Syria, on the Mediterranean ly in production while western coast, scheduled for completion this world statesmen wonder who is go- month, total Iraq output by next ing to get it. year is due to hit 600,000 barrels a Basrah, an affiliate of the Iraq day.

Petroleum Co. which is controlled by American and English investors, contrast, was limited to 225,800 baropened commercial production from the field last December. The Oil Wo

The Oil World, another authorita-The O" and Gas Journal reported tive industry publication, adds that the initial output at near 27,000 Iran's oil industry and its effect on barrels daily with a potential of the west makes Iraq's production 165,000 barrels by 1955, all the more vital.

Carrying the new field's output Fully aware of this, Iraq has is a 74-mile 12-inch pipeline with capitalized on her advantageous a terminus at Fao on the Persian position.

Humble No. 1 W. L. Foster Jr., Gulf 660 from the north and west lines of section 4-31-4s, T&P, was still Despite the trend of small-gauge lines such as this being constructed with bends to absorb desert heat expansion the Zubair-Fao artery is laid in a straight line with concrete supports which allow for temperature changes. The Journal points out that cor-

rosion due to heavy fall and winter Curtis R. Reman No. 1 E. F. No- rains has been overcome by buildelke will be a Crockett County ing six-foot embankments around the pipeline and its pump station

cast and 330 from the northwest Zubair's production is described lines of section 48-31, H&TC, cable the highest of the Persian Gulf tools to 2,500. area, Pressures, operators point

Southwest Borden County,

nolia No

Magnolia No. 8 E. Ed Murphy

Magnolia Petroleum Company

Phillips No. 3 Boedecker will be

projected to 7,300 with rotary. It

Superior Oil Company and the

ty.

is half a mile south of production.

Intex Oil Company No. 8-597 C. D.

Jones has completed as a wildcat

discovery in the Mississipian in

gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 113-1,

elevation 2.843 (gl); top pay 7,961,

Humble No. 1 Dayvault drilled

This venture is located C NE NE

pool, LeMay Oil Company No. 1

and 330 from the east lines of sec-

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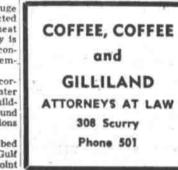
where it was shut down for repairs.

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#### WEEK'S REVIEW

# **Gaines Devonian Strike Indicated**

By JOHN B. BREWER its No. 1-A Sanger Invastment Co., SAN ANGELO, April 26. -Area in the Aldwell-Spraberry field of oil activity included a Gaines Coun- Northwestern Reagan County. It ty wildcat recovering Devonian oil, completed for a daily flow of 147 completion of a link project in barrels of 39 gravity oil plus three Reagan County, indication of Spra- per cent water. Production was berry pay in an Upton wildcat and from open hole between 7,625-676 recovery of Silurian shows in a Pegasus field wildeat in Midland feet. Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 14-C-L&-County

In Scurry, a long southwest SV,

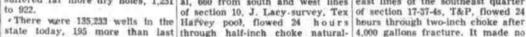
Spraberry production three spread to Strawn production in the Cogdell field was indicated. miles west of the Pembrook field Stanolind No. 14 Dora E. Cunning- and 3% miles north of the Benedum ham, eight miles north of Sny- field in Upton County has been indider and three-quarter mile west of cated by Constantin No. 1 Oldham Canyon reef production on the wildcat, which flowed 10 barrels of southwest side of the Cogdell multi-pay field, pumped 202.51 barrels of ing. Located C NW NW 12-B-CCSgravity oil plus 41.75 per cent D&RGNG, the test had reached at water for completion in the Strawn. 7.829 feet in the lower Spraberry Location is 1,667 from north, 990 and plugged back to 7,105 feet in

Devonian production was indicat- 829 barrels of 39 gravity oil, gas-oil ed by Aurora Gasoline Co. No. 1 ratio of 1,062-1, Production M. S. Doss, Gaines wildcat C SE from perforations at 7,386-364 feet SE 398-G-CCSD&RGNG, which re- following treatment. Location is SE ans-G-CUSDarkGAG, which re-covered free oil on two drillstem 660 feet out of the southeast corner tests from 9.672-734 feet. On the first three-hour test from north of a long south extension and

9,672-709 feet, recovery was the 114 miles south of production in the

1,200-foot water blanket, 1,710 feet main field. of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 2,-660 feet of very heavily oil and land surveyor, began a survey of an gas-cut mud and 1,200 feet of alleged vacancy strip which lies in free oil. The second test from 9,675- the rich Spraberry area of North 734 feet recovered the 1,260-foot water blanket, 90 feet of oil-cut mud 450 feet of slightly oil-cut mud, 630 County. The claim was filed by Roy feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, Swicegood of Longview. The al-200 feet of very heavily oil and leged vacancy strip is 100 varas gas-cut nued and 1,200 feet of free, wide and extends 17 miles east and il. It is drilling ahead. west and eight miles north and

Shell Oil completed a link well, south,



ly to make 609 barrels of 37.9 grav- water and 463 barrels of 36.5 grav-The total average calendar day ity oil. Tubing pressure was 210, ity oil. Tubing pressure was not crude allowable stood at 3,116,917 gas-oil ratio 818-1, elevation 2,683; reported, gas-oil ratio was 878-1, barrels, up 8,695 barrels from a top pay 7,140, total depth 7,290, the elevation 2,721; top of pay 7,120, to week ago. tal depth 7,220, the 51/2-in. at 7,114.

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> Today's Cosden veteran is Allen Monroe Wiggins.

A native of Oklahoma, he was born, reared and schooled in Amerada, Oklahoma. After completing his schooling, he farmed in Oklahoma until he moved to Big Spring and accepted a job with Cosden Pipe Line Company.

He came to work on March 25, 1936 as a pumper and maintenance worker and worked up to operator number one, a position he was assigned in December 1951, and which he still holds.

In 1933, he was married to Miss Eva Reigh of Sulphur, Oklahoma. They have three children, Kenneth, 14, Gary, 8, and Donnie, 4.

Wiggins is an avid follower of sports. He particularly likes baseball and has been a pitcher most of his life. Shortly after his association with Cosden, he began pitching on the Cosden baseball team. Hunting and fishing are now his favorite hobbies.

He is a member of the East Fourth **Baptist Church.** 

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Program Noted; Set On Tuesday How about spending your winter and Syd, is to stimulate Program for the annual spring

Band Concert Bewhiskered Gents

band concert, which this year is one of a series of the 50th anniversary programs for the Big Spring vacation spots? ependent School District, has been announced.

Time for the affair is 8 p.m. Tuesday at the senior high audi-torium. The concert will mark the first appearance of the elementary school band, Also participating in the three part program are the junior high and senior high hands The elementary band this year is strictly a beginners unit and is under direction of Harry Lee

Plumbley. Several elementary students who have had experience are playing in the junior high band. Legion Will Elect J. W. King Jr. will direct the junlor high and senior high bands, and Dan Conley, a former director, will lead the band in a Beethoven

theme. The program will include the elementary band in "Easy Steps" and "Take Off" marches. Two marches, "Trail Blazer" and "Nonor Band," and a pair of overtures, "Autumn Nocturne" and "Dauntless," are on the junior

high band menu. The senior high band repertoire for the evening will include the school song, "Dear Old Big Spring High," the "Emblem of Unity" concert march; "Two Moods," an

overture; themes from Beethoven's "Eroica"; a cornet trio, "Fiirtation," featuring Kenneth Briden, Tommy Thigpen, Billy Schultz, accompanied by the band.

"First Swedish Rhapsody," fol-To the Drummers Play," para-phrase to "Listen to the Mocking and featuring Glen Bunn, Bird,

Mary Ann Atlaway, tin, and Jackie Culpepper. with The concert continues with Korsakov melodies based on the "Sheherazade Suite." the opera 'Sadko,'' and the opera "Le Coq

d' Or." Among the passages is the familiar "Son of India." The band will swing into "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." a march paraphrase featuring a baritone solo by Jimmy Conley, and then will play the national anthem as the finale.

#### School Bids Due

At Coahoma May 22 Bids will be received to 2 p.m. on May 22 on the new elementary school and library wing of the high chool at Coahoma.

Ralph White, president of the board, Saturday authorized advertisements for bids. Terms of the ist For FB! proposals call for firm bids and ose with escalator clauses will not be considered.

H. L. Miller, superintendent, said that government approval of the project had been received and that the steel allotment had been an-

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nounced the past week. The elementary school, to be lo-cated at the eastern end of school property, will contain eight school is to be converted

How about spending your winter | and Syd, is to stimulate interest in vacation in the Rio Grande Valley? the newly organized Texas Shuffle-How about lining up with the shuf- board Association, sponsored, by fieboard artists who frequent the the Valley Chamber of Commerce Managers Association. They are

These questions are being asked signing up recreation departments over the country by a couple of of various cities. They plan a concolorful publicists for the Valley, ference Monday with the recreacolorful publicists for the Valley. Terence alonday with the recrea-tion committee of the local cham-ber of commerce. The brothers (their name is Sherburne) have stopped in San day to spend the week end, They Antonio, Brady and San Angelo,

are on a junket through West are going on to Lubbock. Ama-Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. rillo and various New Mexico Purpose of the trip, said Ole Doc points. They bear letters of intro-

duction from Paul T. Vickers, Me-Allen chamber of commerce manager. The brothers are responsible for a lot of publicity going out from

the Valley area, and are even get-A full slate of officers will be ting stories about the Texas elected by the Big Spring Ameri- tractions in a California publicameeting tion. They are Texas representacheduled for Thursday night. The election will be conducted Wanderer,"

in Room No. 1 in the Settles Hotel. The Sherburnes are emphasizing At that time a nominating committee which was selected 10 days ley "travel all the way through ago will make its recommenda-tions to the post, Members of the revenue to Texas. They want to nominating committee are Ches-have all eities affiliated with the ter Cathey, chairman, H. W. Whit-new shuffleboard association to ney, Frank (Silent) Hardesty, simulate interest in the various at-Loyd Wooten and Foy Dunlap. tractions in the Valley to tourists.

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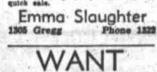
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Pedrosa is fenced into pastures,

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one big pasture. Both ranches are

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Tommy Humble, whose Rio Concho Ranch, lies between Sterling City and San Angelo was in Big Spring Fridgy. He says his ranch got a good inch of rain last week end and that things are looking better.

ing better. Humble is one of he supervisors of the North Concho Soil Con-

servation District and reports that

some of neighbors say this drouth has convinced them about soil con-

servation, and that from now on they plan to have some grass avail-

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

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#### Teen-Agers Admit Theft Of Articles

Three 'teen-aged boys have admitted the theft of several articles from Couriney's Shine Parlor, County Juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported Saturday. Several cigaret lighters and watches were reported missing from the establishment several days ago, Long said, and all of the items were recovered.

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PIONEER WORKERS-Mrs. Della K. Agnell shows the 1900 costume she will wear for the program to some of the first presidents and workers in the first local units, left to right, Mrs. L. S. Patterson, Mrs. William Dehlinger, Mrs. J. P. Dodge and Mrs. Bernard Fisher.



INVITATIONS-The invitation list is being compiled and the program planned by, left to right, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. E. G. Fausel, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. Bill Griese and Mrs. Bill Seals. N. 18 12 4



DISTINGUISHED VISITOR-Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, dis-



HONORED GUEST Principal speaker will be Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, state P-TA president, who will be making her official visit to the local units and will be a house guest of Mrs. H. H. Stephens. She will be honoree at a brunch to be given Wednesday a noon by Mrs. Stephens.



REFRESHMENTS-Planning refreshments for the tea are the committee and hospitality chairmen of various local units, left to right, Mrs. Grady McCrary, Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs, W. H. Bain, Mrs. Joyce Stanley, Mrs. Jimmle Hale and Mrs. Ted Groebl.

# P-TA To Honor Past Presidents At Tea

All past presidents of local P-TA Stinnett, state president, of Piain- style show of the fashions of past only member of the group who has Club disbanded and a P-TA unit units will be honored Tuesday view and Mrs. J. J. Black, district decades. During the presentations been continuously active in the or- was organized at the old Central afternoon when the P-TA City president, of Midland. During her a trio composed of Mrs. J. W. King ganization from that time to the Ward, Mrs. J. C. Douglass was the Council entertains at a Golden An- visit here Mrs. Stinnett will be Jr., Mrs. Don Newsom and Eliza- present day. niversary high tea in the high school the house guest of Mrs. H. H. Steph- beth Cope, accompanied by Mrs. The Mothers' Club later became the secretary and Mrs. William cafeteria. In the high school Club, to con- Dublinger an officer and one of the cateteria. The event is in connection with the 50th anniversary celebration of the Big Spring Independent School District. The program will be continuous, with the tea hour beginning at 4:30 and the program starting at 5:30. Invitations have been malied to past presidents only, but all of-school by 4:15. ens. 1507 Eleventh Pl., who will bill Griese, will sing songs popu-ted. Mrs. Stimett will speak briefly following the style show. Invitations have been malied to school by 4:15. ent PTA groups was the old Moth-school by 4:15. ens. 1507 Eleventh Pl., who will bill Griese, will sing songs popu-ted. Mrs. Stimett will speak briefly following the style show. Invitations have been malied to school by 4:15. ens. 1507 Eleventh Pl., who will present ribons in scrib-is. Mrs. Stimett will speak briefly following the style show. Invitations have been malied to school by 4:15. ens. 1507 Eleventh Pl., who will present ribons in scrib-steachers and will present ribons in scrib-steachers and members of P-TA units will speak president' to the hono-school by 4:15. cafeteria.

trict president, also will be on hand for the festivities.

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school by 4:15. chool by 4:15. day will step through a huge pic- is. Mrs. Della K. Agnell, who taught Patterson as the first president. A Special guests will be Mrs. H. G. ture frame to be presented in a at that school for 14 years, is the few days later the Home and School

See P-TA TEA, Pg. 13, Col. 4



DECORATIONS, PAST PRESIDENTS-In charge of decorations and compiling the list of past presidents are, left to right, Mrs. A. C. LaCroix, Mrs. Johnnie Burns, Mrs. Toots Mansfield, Mrs. Noble Kennemur, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn and Supt. W. C. Blankenship,



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN-Left to right, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, in charge of registration, Mrs. C. D. Herring Jr., corsage chairman, and Mrs. H. H. Stephens, who will entertain at a brunch for the visiting state president, discuss their work with Mrs. W. N. Norred, president of the City Council.







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# Study, Research Help Develop What Is Best For Your Baby

bout babies and their care. what babies are really like, how stern correction and training. two parents who love him right they grow and what they need from us, their parents. Now we know that every baby from the start. Most fathers of to-born is an individual and that day want to share in the care of

servation of babies-thousands of allowed to be a baby as long as Strict, on-the-minute schedules

Choose Nursery **Furniture** For

child's urgent need for privacy and baby that gets across to him. adopts a four or three hour sched-individuality, your child's room or If you are hurried or irritated, ule practically from the start. Or individuality, your child's room or part-of-a-room deserves special attention.

The same practical consider- other hand, if you thoroughly enjoy tions which influence your choice mothering him, if bathing, feeding, of floor and wall coverings through- dressing, holding him are a great out the house will apply doubly in the nursery. The selection of furniture that

will serve your child through the

bassinet, which serves for a few vourself, months at best, has been replaced almost universally by a sturdy crib which will serve for many years. There are even cribs which convert to youth beds, lengthening the' period for which they can be used. You will find, too, that most good manufacturers have designed youth beds to replace the first crib and styled to match.

In this way, the "accessory" pieces need not be discarded but can be used all through school years.

It is wise to select furniture with simple styling and clean lines which will remain appropriate all during childhood, The new trend toward blond woods, the lack of "fussy" ornamentation and the sturdy construction of new juvenile furniture makes this selection easy. Unit furniture -- chests, shelves

and cabinets which can be combined in many ways to suit one's needs-also has become popular in the juvenile world. For those who watch their budgets carefully, there are complete lines of unpainted furniture for parents to finish themselves.

#### Pots And Pans

Don't complain about Baby playing with cooking utensils rather than his nesting blocks. Although blocks are enjoyable, Baby also wants to make believe that he, too, is an adult

By CLARA S. LITTLEDALE Editor, Parents' Magazine So much is being found out today bout bables and their care. There are new ways to feed a haby, better ways and easier ways them to behave like adults. If they to care for a baby; and at the didn't, it was because they were same time, more understanding of naughty or perverse and needed der. He needs to feel that he has

All this increased knowledge has there is nothing adult about him. In the baby-not entirely as a duty come from careful study and ob- fact, his greatest need is to be but because it is enjoyable.

he needs to be and not to be urged are frowned upon these days. Folto grow up too fast. low your baby's lead-feed him

For the first year or so there is when he's hungry those first weeks nothing a baby needs as much as and gradually he will work into a to feel wanted and loved and glad- sensible schedule

Although you are evaluating There is something about the feel-your entire house, because of the law with which you care for your three house, because of the law that gets across to him. brusque or uninterested, it shows in the way you handle him. On the ing for awhile.

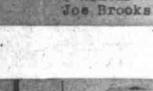
Go along with him and you will have a happy relaxed baby who will soon fit into the family without

Suggestion Pays Off

Though the baby's feeding times A suggestion that he's forgotten may be frequent perhaps for the about the backs of his hands, dur-first month or more, he should formative years has been made eas-ier by manufacturers who recog-nize the advances in child rearing. The be-ruffled and be-ribboned bring more favorable results than babyhood is short.

any disturbance.









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## **Proper Balance Stressed Between Home And School**

Parents and teachers concern- most important educational agency our function must be a dual one. They show response by humming ed with delinquency might do well is still the home."

to develop the moral and spiritual education and life of their chil-dren. Dr. Jacob I. Hartstein, Director, "However, the home con-ment." Graduate School, professor and Head of the Departments of Edu-his most important shelter through

cation and Psychology at Long is-life, and as the basic institution land University, believes "that in of society. It is the home that lays seeking to realize this an important the foundation for moral and ethigoal of a moral and ethical life it cal values and which should serve is most important that a proper at the laboratory for the further balance be established between the practice of what the child is taught home and the school. In our enthu-in school. Attitudes, appreciations and values are developed gradually and very frequently subtly and evour care we educators have too of-ten taken on too much. We have overlooked at times that the single Instead of readily assuming so

much responsibility for the behav- Music And Rhythm tor of children, says Dr. Hartstein, educators ought to focus their at-

tention on the home. "If we do that Little children early in life show we will recognize immediately that a liking for rhythm and music. We must educate not only the chil- to themselves, keeping time by to develop the moral and spiritual if we have forgotten that the school contain

played on the radio all Harmonious relations with par- strong "beats" and are enjoyed ents must be established, he says. And, if the "mountain will not come A A family that makes a babit of

And, if the mountain with not coust to Mohammed, Mohammed must go to the mountain. Like the proph-gether develop a welcome source ets of old, if necessary, we should of comradeship that helps keep the go and teach in the market place, family together, where, when, and how we can reach

those parents. The newspapers, the Row Vegetables magazines, the radio and television should all be harnessed in the in-

Ray, tender vegetables may be given to youngsters over two to terests of this all-important goal. A healthy home, mentally and emogive them practice in chewing as ionally, not only means healthy well as providing food value. These children but also healthy adults, just as the reverse is true." include strips of young carrots or ust as the reverse is true. Obviously, concludes Dr. Hart-lettuce or cabbage.

tein, much emphasis should be given education for family life and Teach Self Care

preparation for parenthood, but until the preventive job can be done effectively, we should work hard at Showing the young child how

much fun it can be to paint on his the education of those not so equipown mercurochrome or idoine afped. Says he "Much has been said in recent ter a fall, will not only distract him from the slight pain caused by years and a lot has been done in the bruise, but will also teach him iringing school and community, and how to care for himself. parents and teachers closer togeth-

er. The beginning has been made. Much work still remains to be

Your Baby 221 West 3rd **Needs More Than Food** 

BY DAVID TAYLOR MARKE AP Newsfeatures Writer Parents have tried always to develop strong, healthy bodies in their children. To this end, together with their pediatricians, they have learned to prescribe the foods best suited to baby's nutritive needs. It is only in the last 10 years, however, that the emotional needs of the infant have been recognized as being equally important, if baby is to have a healthy personality as well as a strong body. This does not mean, says Heler Ross, Administrative Director, Chicago Institute of Psychoanalysis, 'that we used to overlook the child's feelings, but that through study and observation we have be come much more aware of what the infant and the young child need in the way of psychological nour ishment." Miss Ross has contributed chapter to a recently published book, "Our Children Today: A Guide To Their Needs From In-fancy to Adolescence," (edited by Sidonie M. Gruenberg and the staff of the Child Study Association, The Viking Press, N. Y., \$3.95), She points out, however, we cannot produce a "formula" for this, because we are dealing with emotions, and emotions are not as easy to measure as the chemical needs of the body. But, says Miss Ross, the mother can "divine his feeling through her own sensitiveness to him and through what she may have learned about children in general. Pediatricians, psychiatrists, nursery-school teachers, and others have made observations of children which contribute to our present knowledge of the baby's emotional needs. In addition we have learned a great deal through the studies of adults made by psychoanalyists, which the results in later life of the child's early feelings about his mother and father and others around him." The first environment of the baby is the mother, she says. How she feels about her child before his birth and after is the first emotional climate to which he is exposed. There is a "growing recognition that the first experiences of the mother with her baby as well as the baby's introduction to the world are of great importance to the way the child will come to feel about people for the rest of his life. Warmth and bodily satisfac-tion become equivalent to the love of the mother." The way in which a mother holds. and fondles baby while feeding him is the initial expression of her love. If she is gentle and loving, he is bound to register his first feelings about people as protecting and friendly, Such a baby tends to show a greater interest in the world about him. And this interest outside himself is an important ingredient of the healthy personality. A healthy, emotionally satisfied child is not only a joy to himself and to his family; he may become a herished member of society.







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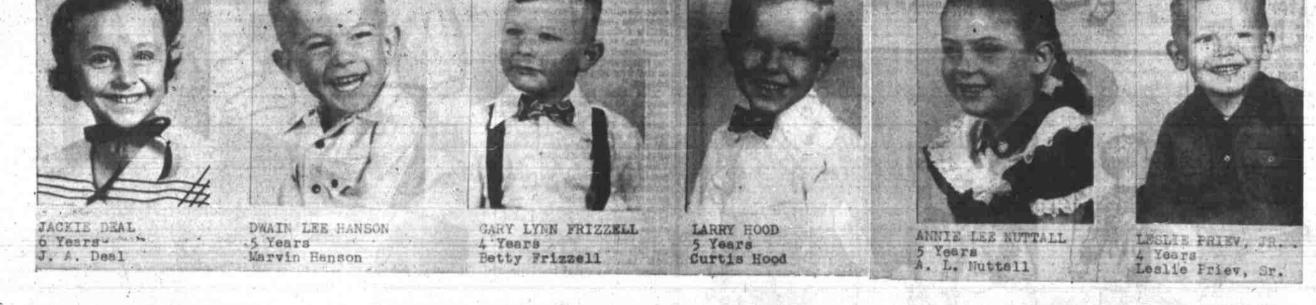
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#### Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carpenter of Odessa, former residents of Big Spring, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Theona Jeanette, above, to Russell H. Logan of Big Spring. Miss Carpenter is a graduate of Big Spring High School with the class of 1951 and is attending Odessa College, Logan is a graduate of Texas Tech and is a senior engineer with Texas Electric Service Co., at Wichita Falls. Wedding plans have not been completed.



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Fourth Baptist Church. They are Mr, and Mrs. G. V. The twins are in the first grade wood.

my church work and family," Mrs. will return Thursday.

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Hostesses will be Mrs. L. G Bradford and Mrs. W. S. Small-

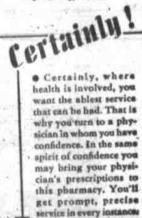
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Mrs. Hedgpeth Is Honored At Pink And Blue Shower

FORSAN, (Spl)-Mrs. V. W., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller, the Hedgpeth was honored with a pink Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley of and blue shower Thursday after- Oneonta, Ala., and mrs. W. B. noon in the annex of the Methodist Church. Harmon of Tex-Harvey. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monroney

Guests were received by Mrs. have as their week-end guests her J. P. Kubecka, and Mrs. L. B. Mc- mother, Mrs. A. M. Rose, of Elec-

Alternating at the coffee service a recent trip to EJ Paso and Juawere Mrs. Ozro Allison and Mrs. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

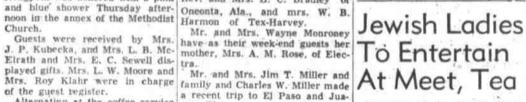
ments. The honoree wore a corsage of pink carnations and the hostesses Hines and Mrs. O. W. Scudday are flowers decorated the receiving Kingdom Dam. rooms.

flanked by hurricane lamps. anked by hurricane lamps. Music was furnished by Mary Patricia Edu

Lou McElrath. Refreshments were served to Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mrs. E. J. Max-well, Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. C. J. Lynn, were San Angelo visitors well, Mrs. H. H. Story, Mrs. C. J. Lamb, Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. O. A. Jones, Mrs. T. T. Henry, Mrs. E. E. Everett, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. Harley Mrs. Sammie V. M. Fairsbild.

Mrs. Glen Whittenberg, Mrs. G. Mrs. Green, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Mamie Gandy, Mrs. W. F. Swiger, Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. Pearl Scuid, and a deep gash in his left arm. Mrs. C. B. Long. Mrs. Pearl Scud-

film, week. ice Club Thursday evening at the gym. Forrest Winget, scoutmaster reported that Forsan won first place at the recent Scout Jamboree in Big Spring with 136 points. He also announced that the scouts will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, May 10, at the hut. Purpose of the sale is to raise funds to pay expenses of the troop on a trip to Boy Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains. The club voted to buy new uniforms for the scoutmaster and assistant. Atending were 24 members, including one new member, Morris Smith.



Russell.

nuch appreciated.

return today.

nesday night.

Members of the Jewish Sisterrez. They were accompanied by were Mrs. Ozro Allison and Mrs. their guests, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. hood will be hostesses to the inter-Lynn Graves of Big Spring. Mrs. R. Jackson and Don of Treval, Okla. faith fellowship meeting of the as Junior College Student Council D. Bowman and Mrs. Hoyt An-O. A. Jones, Harley Grant and United Council of Church Women drews assisted with the refresh- T. T. Henry are fishing this week and a Welcome Stranger tea Fri- Friday and Saturday.

end at Brownwood Lake. day at 3 p.m. at the First Metho-Mrs. G. F. Duncan, Mrs. M. M. dist Church. wore corsages of purple iris. Spring spending the week end at Possum tional affair held each year by the students were accompanied by B. various council units.

Mr. and Mrs. O C. Chapman and The tea will have as honored The serving table was laid with children attended funeral services guests all women who have come at 1:00 p.m. Friday, consisted of an ecru lace cloth over pink and centered with a large stork carry-Chapman's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Bernard Fisher is chair-business sessions, workshops, dining a doll. The arrangement was Chapman, who died Wednesday at man of the program committee for ner at the Odessa Country Club.

Patricia Edmonds is spending feld is in charge of arrangements try Club, reports of chairmen in the week in Anson with relatives. Mrs. Walter Gressett, Mrs. Bob- follow.

day when a dog he was playing Names Committee

Four members were appointed ter: "The Cardinal," by Henry M. to take cigarettes to the VA Hospi- Robinson, and "Ruth" by Irving Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. Pearl Scud-Also admitted to Big Spring to take cigarettes to the VA Hospi-Robinson, day, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. O. D. hospitals during te week were Mrs. tal at the Thursday meeting of the Fineman. Smith Sr. of Big Spring and Mrs. O. D. Smith Jr. of Vealmoor. Bleese Cathcart and Bobhy Dean Shelton Shelton. Lodge.

Joe T. Holiaday showed a sound im. "Outlaw of the Cameron," the meeting of the Forsan Servi Twenty attended the meeting. Mae Davis of Snyder, a student

the meeting and Mrs. Les Korn- a semi-formal dance at the Counfor the tea that will immediately workshop meetings and election of

**By Jan Masters** 

Thursday morning to participate corn-grinders, hide scrapers, etc. in the state meet being held at were found on a small field trip, North Texas State College. The and a larger number of science

meet started Friday and continued students participated in systemati-

through Saturday. The group will cally examining these old Indian

Those making the trip were Sa- All the artifacts found were la-

pus.

Billy Wayne King, Jimmie Jen- the science department.

nings, Jackle Jennings, Harold Ros-

Taking part in the program, pre-

by Frances Stewart, who played

Musician Extraordinary, portrayed tory.

son and Bobby Wheeler.

shall Box and Marvin Baker.

camps along Beal's Creek.

choir sang several very lovely se- this spring.

White Banners" and his new book. "Time to Remember"; "The Road to Bithynia" by Frank G. Slaugh-

Recent visitors: Cornelius Davis, Snyder; Lt. John A. Senneff of the

#### Clasence Bussell, Russell Green, found or they may turn it over to There is a project underway now to collect items of natural interest This group was sponsored by Coach Bennie Rutherford, Mar-students and for display. It is hoped that eventually the ers are a family of six. A Science Show was presented Howard County Museum will be in-Thursday morning at assembly pe-riod. This show was also presented ment of the college. Adequate hous-

to the night-school students Wed- ing would be provided on the camton and Melvin, 7, and Wilma, 9: Morris Rodgers brought two sented by the science club, The snakes and three lizards to the Nucleolians, were Dr. Elec-Tricity, science department last week and

Base

here once before. al foreman, a Civil Service em-

#### Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington left ployee, at the Big Spring Air Force "Just about my only hobbles are today for Fort Worth to attend the state dental convention. They

Matthews of the industrial education department were visitors and guests of the Rotary Club in Sweetwater Monday. Student Council representatives ZALE'S Repeat By Popular Demand **OVERSOLD** 

Representing HCJC were Beverlyn Jones, Jan Masters, Charles The fellowship meeting is a na- Warren and Cecil Hoggard. These

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tion Test, which is a very impor-

tant factor in the deferment of stu-

dents from the military service,

was given at the college Thurs-

E. C. Dodd, president, and Wayne

day by Mildred D. Franks.

M. Keese, The program, which got underway

for the tea and the follow. The program will be held in the church sanctuary while the tea will be given in the parlors of the church. The given in the parlors of the church. The given in the parlors of the church. The given in the parlors of the church was been as a gen t

Williamson, 2205 Johnson, and their at Central Ward and Wilma is a Anyone desiring further informa four children, Wanda, 3, twins, Mil- fourth grade student at College They are newcomers from San Angelo and list as one of their It keeps their mother hopping to favorite pastimes rooting for their deposit the children at the schools left today for Fort Worth to attend favored baseball team. portrayed by Milburn Hoover, who they are now installed in the glass Coming to Big Spring was al-most like returning home to the was very shocking: Miss Alegro- snake house in the biology labora-

Williamsons because they lived The Williamsons are natives of Mills County and have been mar-Mr. Williamson is the sheet met- ried almost 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Brunton and sons are visiting friends in Amarillo over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and daughters are spending the week end in Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sewell are in Fort Worth and Weatherford on business this week end.

Guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wadsworth were

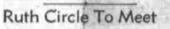
#### Training Session Dates Set For Girl Scout Workers

The dates for Girl Scout Day Camp workers and Scout Leaders training sessions have been announced

On May 2 there will be a train-Ing session on camp policies by Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr. and Rex Brown-ing, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the Girl Scout Little House.

Margaret McAdams, Jean Oates and Rex Browning of the area Girl Scout staff in Abilene, will conduct a day training on camp skills May 13 at the Little House from 9 a.m.

until 3 p.m. May 22 has been designated as a training period for leaders and workers at the camp site.



Mrs. W. D. McNair will review the book, "The Four Marys" by Agnes Turnbull when the Ruth Circle of the First Christian Church meets Monday at 7 p.m. at fel-lowship hall. A covered dish din-ner will be held prior to the review.



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ANN WENDT 112 Months Maurice Wendt



JOHNNIE MOORE 15 Months John Moore



### DRESS PARADE By Jen Wieser

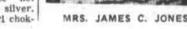
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er at her walst.



MRS. LESLIE COLWELL

Mrs. Leslie Colwell, a member of the house party at the Junior Woman's Forum Federation Day tea recently, wore a strapless formal of white nylon net over white taffeta. The bodice and skirt front was appliqued in cotton lace sprinkled with rhinestones. Around her shoulders was a white net stole, and her slippers were silver. She wore a four-strand pearl chok-



HI-TALK

#### By Margie McDougle

Ann White was crowned Ranch | making the trip were Arlene Mit Queen at the Hoyle Nix Dance chell, area officer of this district, Mary Ella Hayes and sevesal jun-Monday night. She was escorted ior high girls. Sponsors for the by Louis Stipp, and student body trip were Edna McGregor and Mrs. president, Jeff Hanna, presented Roberta Wiley.

The FHA girls are also demon her with a gray custom-made hat. strating "Hobby Week" in the show Hoyle Nix escorted her down from window outside the department. her throne, and danced the first This has proven to be a very indance with her. teresting subject for the girls.

Rehearsals are well underway The gym was completely decofor the senior play, "Death Takes rated in a ranch style. The wall rated in a ranch style. The wall a Holiday," to be presented May was lined with horse shoes and 8, 9, and 10. A ticket may be pur-brands. The throne was made of chased from any senior. All probales of hay flanked by bear grass. ceeds will go to the senior class for its trip to Carlsbad. on each side. The DO students presented the

Some of the couples seen dancing to the western music were BSHS cafeteria Tuesday night. Roy ing to the western music were Mary Sue White, Doyle Mason, Ann White, Louis Stipp, Diane Laughman, Gerald Scott; Gay Jones, Speck Franklin, Jan Ball-ey, "Giz" Gilstrap; Mary Lou Lepard, James Phillips; Patsy Cle-ments, Bill Dorsey: Margle Mc-Dougle, George McGann; Jeannett Daty Lames Carble, Sandy Swarth Swarth Strengther Denty Lames Carble, Sandy Swarth Swarth Strengther The meal was served cafeteria style. The club sweetheart, Bev-

Dougle, George McGann; Jeannett Petty, James Cauble; Sandy Swartz Terry Fullen; Jean Dixon, Don Lockhart; Monohn Holly, Elbert Long; Shirley Burnett, Dale Chan-der: J. vanile, Month, Don W. Chubekool, "Was givdier; Lynelle Martin, J. L. Clax-ton: Margaret Dunam: Charles Lue Walker and Bobby Adams, ac-Bonner, Mary Stevens, Billy Gil- companied by Maren Turkham. Fabric Bag bert: Shirley Wheat, Bobby Hay- furnished entertainment for the Medin; Dot Crittenden, J. C. Armi-Wedin; Dot Crittenden, J. C. Armi-W. A. Roe, announced that a Doug number of scholarships are avail- sized proportions can be made at stead; Della Reynolds, Graves; Bobby Adams, Jackie Jen- able to students who can qualify. nings; Iva Hampton, Howard Jones; Two of these are from the Ameri-Mary Smith, Hollis Harper; Shir-can Association of the Unversity yard of upholstery fabric, 44 inchley McGinnis, Jimmy Jennings; Marilyn Jackson, Ross Word; An-na Mae Thorpe, Roger Brown; Jan-is interested in going to a school ice Anderson, Bobby Hayes, Claud- recognized by AAUW. This schol- trated is of lipstick red with a narette Harper, Leonard Hartley, Dor-is Jean Brown, Charlie Wright, \$50 scholarship open to a girl in any ta, satin, heavy cotton, linen in pas-Maren Tinkham, Dick Wilde; Ann school in Howard County who would tels, in deep violets, blues, cinna-Mary Gray, Bud Whitney; Gayle like to go to HCJC. The P-TA is also mon-brown or beige are smart col-Price, Russell Green. for some BSHS senior. There is a Several of the FHA girls journeyed to Dallas Thursday morning to scholarship open for the summer the state meeting. The meeting session at a business school in Fort Pattern, all sewing, finishing di-ended Saturday afternoon. Girls Worth and a nursing scholarship rections for the FABRIC BAG

### Sandra Swartz Is Duchess **To Festival In Beaumont**

Sandra Swartz accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swartz, will be in Beaumont May

2, 3 and 4 to represent Big Spring as a duchess to the Neches River

At the same affair, Mrs. James Festival. Jones, president of Spoudazio Fora, was attired in a navy and white print crepe dress with a navy patent leather belt. She wore navy gram ever offered is nearing comand white pumps and a navy off- pletion in Beaumont as hundreds the-face hat, white string gloves of workers ready the city for of workers ready the city for and navy earrings. For color con-trast, she used a bright red flowthis year's river celebration.

For duchesses and other distinguished guests there will be many private and invitational parties. Walter Casey, Beaumont hotel

manager, has been chosen as King of the Festival.

Selection of the Queen, to be made from Beaumout princesses, will be announced at the first Fes-tival event Friday evening in Beauont City Hall auditorium.

The schedule for Saturday in-cludes a yacht parade in the morning, a street parade later in the afternoon, and four public dances that evening.

Topping Sunday's program will be the American Power Boat Association approved races. Entries from both coasts of the nation will compete for, the \$3,740 in prize money. Both outboard and inboard heats are being scheduled



Officers Named By Brownie Troop At Friday Meeting

up, Friday.

served to 14.

ident, Mrs. C. J. Shockley, was ac-cepted and Mrs. J. B. Shockley New officers were elected when was elected to complete the year's Brownie Troop 20 met in the home work. of their leader, Mrs. George Crud-Plans were made to attend the

county-wide tea, May 5, in observ-Diane Melbourne was elected president and other officers in-clude Mary Ann Williams, vice Announcement was made that

of Mrs. E. L. Roman

Announcement was made that president; Joyce Chandler, secre-there will be an all day meeting tary; Pat Riding, treasurer; Sharon in the home of Mrs. Joe Mac there will be . an all-day meeting mothers, reporter. Gaskin Tuesday.

Linda Stuteville dismissed the Refreshments were served meeting and refreshments were eight.

#### **Baptist Training** Group Entertained At Party Friday

SANDRA SWARTZ

Mrs. L. C. Matthies gave a dem-

The resignation of the club pres-

was entertained Friday evening at a party in the home of Mrs. A. C. LaCroix.

Games were played and refresh nents served to Zollie Mac Rawlins. Donnie Bryant, Barbara Ann Coffey, Nita Jean Jones, Jan Shursen Patricia Pond, Johnny Roy Phillips, Brenda Lee Gerdon, Rose Marie Clark, Donnie Mabe, Wendell Allen, Valjean LaCroix, Lary and Gary LaCroix, Mrs. Orville Bryant and a guest, Cecilia Mc-Donald.

#### Newcomers Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Williams and Mrs. R. H. Wardell were hostesses Fri-day afternoon to members of the Newcomers Bridge Club in St. Hall. Mary's Episcopal parish house. High score went to Mrs. Judy Will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Carpenters a. m. at the clurch bid SpRING BENERAR LODGE main will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Carpenters a. m. at the clurch will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Carpenters a. m. at the clurch will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Corport a. m. at the clurch will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the course and the clurch will meet at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. L. B. Andrew gave a dem-onstration on the arranging of flowers when the City Home Dem-will meet at 1:30 p.m. will meet at 1:30 p.m. he church at 7:30 p.m. WEDNERBAY WEDNERBAY WEDNERBAY Mrs. Walter Stoutenberg.

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# **GFWC** Convention Set For May 12-17

WORTHAM-The General Fed- tives on the three winning junior eration of Women's Clubs will hold clubs on hand to receive \$15,000. its 61st annual convention May 12 Texas' Mrs. Stubbs will appear to 17 in Minneapolis. Minn., with on Tuesday night's state presidents' the Twin Cifies of St. Paul and program, with her report expected Minneapolis hosts in co-operation to feature the big "Aid to Austria" with the Minnesota Federation of program recently Jaunched in Texas. Following Wednesday's presenta-Women's Clubs

Mrs. Van Hook Stubbs of Worthpresident of the Texas Fed- tion of international delegates will eration, will personally lead the come Thursday's voting to pick new 100-delegate group representing the officers for this 11,000,000 member 75,000 Federated clubwomen in Tex- federation for the next two years as. They leave Friday, May 9, via a Also prominent on Thursda 's Rock Island special train. Among the delegates from Big sota's Chippewa Indians.

Awards will also be made to the

Daytime sessions will cover busi-

will be Mrs. C. D. Wiley. Spring Tentative reservations also have outstanding man and woman of the been made by Mrs. Harwood year as selected by Faderated Keith, eighth district president, and clubwomen on the basis of service Mrs. Tracy Smith, district public- Daytime sessions will cover busiity chairman.

ness and reports for the past two Headline speeches of the pack- years of work in each department program will feature of work. Delegates from the 14,500 ed five-day Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee; member clubs will also consider Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, clergy- for possible adoption policy resoluman; Margaret Hickey, Ladies tions ranging from a statement for Home Journal editor; Solon Rizk, higher levels of morality in public lecturer of international affairs; Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois; and private life to approval of the St. Lawrence Waterway and the Robert Montgomery, movie star; extension of World War II veteran Sen. John J. Sparkman of Alabama; benefits to Korean veterans, and Ambassador Charles A. Malik of increasing tax exemption in low-Lebanon; Sylvia Porter, financial er income brackets for medical writer; Dr. Lloyd Shaw; and Judge | care expense.

Speakers will appear on the aft-Plocence Allen. onstration on flower arrangements when the Knott Home Demonstra-tion Club met recently in the home when the Knott Home Demonstra-tion Club met recently in the home Monday evening, May 12. Her key- cial luncheons and breakfasts daily note address will set the conven- dally.

Friday's installation of new of tion theme, "Guideposts to Freeficers and address by the newly dom. Awards in the "Build Freedom elected GFWC head will officially with Youth" contest will be made close the convention. A special nesday evening, with representa- four-day post-convention tour

# COMING EVENTS

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at

FIRST BAPTIST WMS. all circles, will monthly business meetine. FIRST PRESEVTERIAN WOMEN OF THE At Country Club

CHURCH, all circles, will meet at the church at 2 pm for Mibis shudy. FIRST METHODIARY Wass, all circles, will meet at Use church at 3 p.m. for a A bridge tournament being sponmeet at the church at 3 p.m. for a business meeting. WESLEY MEMOBIAL METHODIST WSCS. the Country Club. Non-members all circles will meet at the church for the last chapter of the study. "The Family-A Christian's Consern." and for the regu-lar monthly buildings meeting. EAST FOURTH RAFTIST WMS will meet are welcome and many prizes will be awarded. The entrance fee is \$2 and res-

In circles as follows: Lucy Bells at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Bob Hendry, 1204 E. 18th, for work day; Molle Phil-lips at 2130 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. C. Biocka 905 E. 14th, for mission study: Kate Morrison at 2.30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Harmon, 404 E. 6th, for work day. ervations should be called to the club, No. 1784, by Thursday, May 1. The tournament will continue through four Fridays. 

Douglas Orme are in charge of arrangements. Gie church at 3 p.m. LADIES BIBLE CLASS of Church of Christ, Naai 4th and Benton, will meet at the Nant 4th and Benton, will meet at the church at 9:20 s.m. JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Carpenters Hall City HD Club Studies

church at 2:30 p.m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE. Balvation Army, will meet at the Cliedel at 2 p.m.

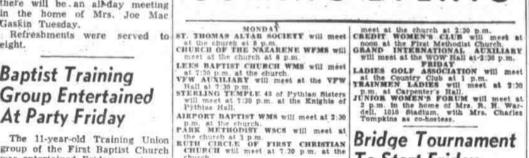
Mrs. E. L. Powell and Mrs.

Minnesota's "Land of the Sky Blue | McCaffey of Miami, Fis., and Mrs.

for top posts are: president, Mrs. recording secretary, Mrs. E. Lee Oscar A. Ahlgren of Whiting, Ind.; first vice president, Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill.; and Junior director. Mrs. A. Cov. S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill.; and Junior director, Mrs. A. Crom, San 2nd vice president Mrs. Leonard J. Diego, Cal.

Waters" begins Saturday. Also leaving Saturday will be a siz-day Yellowstone Park tour. Candidates who have announced Chice Gifford of Lexington, Ky:

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#### Forsan Calendar

MONDAY WSCS business meeting at the App' ations must be filed with Mr. church at 2 p.m. Girl Scouts at the school at 3:30 p.m. p.m. Men's Fellowship at the Metho-

dist Church annex at 7:30 p.m. TUESDAY Casual Bridge Club with Mrs. G. B. McNallen at 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY

Church of Christ Ladies Bible Church of Christ Bible study at will present their annual spring Class at the church at 2 p.m. the church at 8 p.m. Baptist WMS at the church at 2

Baptist prayer meeting at the cents for students an d50 cents for

church at 8 p.m. Methodist prayer meeting at the church at 8 p.m. THURSDAY

Scholarship Deadline Announced As May 16 The entire choir will help furnish

The deadline on applications for music for the operetta. Thursday morning was a happy Spoudazio Fora's annual scholar-ship is May 16, it was announced moment for the seniors, as they day. The one year scholarship is open invitations are white with the today.

School faculty.

to graduating senior girls only and school emblem in the right corner, applications should be made with and a picture of the main entrance W. A. Roe of the Big Spring High of the new high school building in the upper left hand corner.

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Ree before May 16. If you are interested in any of

annual "bosses" banquet in the

these six scholarships see Mrs. order via first class mail include Poy Scouts at the hut at 7:30 p. Rowe as soon as possible. The BSHS and HCJC basketball FHA Club at the school at 7:30 boys will be honored with a banquet May 3. Jackie Robinson, all-

American, from Baylor, will be the guest speaker. Members of both teams will be presented jackets, and a sports-manship trophy will be given to the best all-around player of each team. The banquet will be held in

the senior high cafeteria.

concert Tuesday night in the new auditorium. Admission will be 25

adults. Harry Lee Plumbley has announced the cast for the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," to be presented

Study Club dinner and installa-tion of officers at 7.30 p.m. at the school.

**Mrs. Garland Sanders** PH. 1201

members. Hostesses for the next members. Hostesses for the next state of the next meeting will be Mrs. Jesse E. Fer-south wand PTA will meet at the own, Mrs. T. H. McCann Jr. will rell and Mrs. Boyd Berryhill. MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD WMS will be hostess at the meeting May 9.

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#### Engagement Told Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fisher of Blackwell, Okla., have announced the

engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jo Ann, to Essig Arnold of Sand Springs.

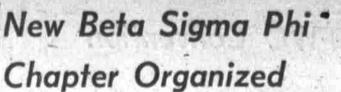
To Organize P-TA

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terested are urged to attend.

A new P-TA unit at the Junior WOW Circle Meets High School will be organized Mon-day at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting in In Fleemon Home the new high school cafeteria. Mrs. Six members of the Woodman's W. N. Norred, City Council presi- Circle met Friday in the home of dent, announced Saturday. All par- Mrs. Cora Fleeman, Ruth Fite preents of students of the sixth, seventh sided during the meeting and eighth grades and others in-





The Mu Zeta chapter of Beta | corresponding secretary; and Lee Sigma Phi was organized with 10 Shreve, treasurer, charter members, Saturday eve-The pledges, and their guests

A hanguet preceded the formal music for dancing. Records furnished land, a girl, Bessie Dora, April 21 at 7:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds ning by the local Exemplar chapinitiation at the Settles Hotel, and music for dancing. Jonanna Underwood served as the pin ceremony was read for Jessie Bell, Norma Bush, Betty chairman of the banquet commit-Ray Clifton, Billie Marie Knoop, tee. The tables were decorated Doris Hendricks, Doris Patterson, with spring flowers and the place Mae Rawlins, Ray Reed, cards were marked with the so Margaret Roberts and Lee Shreve, rority flower, the vellow rose. The following officers were in-During the banquet students of stalled to serve the new chapter the Bingham Studio entertained for the next three months; Jessie with song and dance routines, and Bell, president; Betty Ray Clifton, vice president; Margaret Roberts, recording secretary; Fay Reed, "Beta Sigma Phl."



#### DESIGNING WOMAN New Designs To Feature Matching Paper, China

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | which has green trees with char-Here's a preview of new match- treuse blossoms on a white backmates, soon to be seen in wall- ground. Other patterns include stores. When five new wall- wild strawberries that look good paper patterns come out, there enough to eat, a leafy, all-over will be china to match them, hand- pattern, cherry branches and a painted under the glaze in exactly small colorful bird and flower dethe same cheerful designs and col- sign in a Pennsylvania Dutch efors. In these days of small din- fect. It is possible to choose patettes, dining alcoves and kitchen tern that has the style for a larger corners for dining, close matching dining room and pattern that has is an especially good idea. Too the informality and color bright many patterns the close quarters ness that is right for a kitchen. result in confusion, but when the

largest areas, the walls, are Lloyds Plan Trip To Holy Land, Europe

> Dr. and Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd will leave June 2 by train for New York where they will sail June 4 on a tour of Europe and the Holy Land.

The couple will land in Naples Italy, June 15. From there they will go by train to Rome and from Rome to Beirut, Syria.

Leaving Beirut, they will take an 11-day tour into the Holy Land. They will fly from Jerusalem to Cairo and spend five days visiting

# STORK CLUB

#### MEDICAL APTS p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 13 CLINIC-HOSPITAL sinces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arbia Born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Childress, 408 Aylford, a boy, Way- Erwin, 1810 N. 12th, Lamesa, a mon Allen, April 19 at 8:25 p.m., boy, George Edwin Jr., April 23 weighing 5 pounds and 7 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Palmer, 611 S. Craver, Midat 7:35 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl H.

CLINIC-HOSPITAL

7 pounds and 13 ounces.-

pounds and 14 ounces.

perfume, make an

Saint Mary's

Scents And Socks

Bedell, Sterling City Route, a boy, unnamed, April 25 at 12 p.m., and 7 ounces. weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Emmett George, 1200 W. 6th, a Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bratten, City, a girl, unnamed, April 22 at 6:29 p.m., weighing 6 boy, unnamed, April 26 at 9 a.m. ounds and 14 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Petliette, City, a hoy, Patrick Lee, April 22 at 10:45 p.m., weighing pounds and. 11 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Max Zant Vealmoor, a girl, Rhonda Lavonne,

April 24 at 7:10 p.m., weighing, 6 ounds and 15 ounces COWPER CLINIC & HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones, Coahoma, a girl, Sharon and 12 ounces, Lynn, April 19 at 8:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gary. Big Spring, a boy, John William Jr., April 20 at 11:50 a.m., weighing 7 pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Jones, Odessa, a boy, Hugh Craig, April 24 at 4:15 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 2 ounces. Bern to Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mc-

Daniel, Big Spring, a girl, Pamela Jan, April 24 at 2:30 a.m., weighing 6 pounds and 4 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. O. - Ă.

Schalk, Big Spring, a girl, Beverly Aileen, April 23 at 10:30 a.m., sheer nylon hoslery, with the Aileen, April 23 at 10:30 a.m., veighing 6 pounds and 2 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. gift for b Breoks, Snyder, a girl, Annabelle, occasions. April 25 at 3:45 p.m., weighing 6

pounds and 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Montgomery, Big Spring, a boy, Scott Thomas, April 25 at 6:45 p.m., weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edmond A. Callahan, 620 E. 3rd, Odessa, a girl, Lillie Kathleen, April 19 at 5 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Adams, City, a boy, Robert Wayne, April 20 at 6:50 a.m., weighing 9 pounds and 11% ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elmer Thompson, Big Spring, a

boy, Lanny Alton, April 22 at 10:30 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 3 ounces, Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Lowery, 211 N. Nolan, a

boy, Larry Dean, April 23 at 3:30

9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Thursdays 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion Holy Days 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion The Rev. William D. Boyd Rector

Cotton Costumes Are Travel-Minded

suitings and cords, and in smoothsurfaced ginghams, chambrays, cotton satins, prints and stripes. Twopiece, suits that feature a bouffant Dressier but still travel-minded skirt and town jacket become eve-

are the "fool-the-eye" costume ning ensembles by the addition of suits in rich, texturized menswear a dressy top.



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dancing and romancing as well as accent your summer cottons in carefree, footfree style. Priced at only \$12.95, they're easy on the pocket book

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> NATIONAL BABY WEEK APRIL 27 - MAY 4

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**In Big Spring** 

the Pyramids, the Sphinx and will go also to Memphis, the Land of Goshen

The Lloyds will fly from Caipo to Athens for a three-day stay, then return to Rome. They will leave Rome by bus for Paris and visit Florence, Venice, Italy, Nice and southern France en route. After a stay in Paris, the couple will go to London.

They will return to New York August 7 or 8 and Dr. Lloyd expects to be be back in the pulpit Aug. 10. While they are away, Mrs. W. A. Wilson of Houston, Mrs. Lloyd's mother, will stay with the children

Dr. Lloyd's trip is a gift of a number of members of the First Preabyterian Church.

## Cafeteria Menus Offer Wide Variety

Mothers, with children who like to eat their noon meal in the school cafeterias, will be interested 1h the mendes that will be served during the week to come.

It's a good way to find out what the children are eating so duplica-tion may be avoided at the evening meal.

Monday: Pork steak, corn, green salad, lemon pie. Tuesday: Salmon croquettes, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans, pecan pie, Wednesday: Beef sandwiches, pork and beans, lettce and tomatoes, chocolate pudding. Thursday: Roast, potatoes with cheese sauce, English pea salad, fruit gelatin,

Friday: Fish, French fries, cabbage slaw, peanut butter cookies.

Garden City Juniors To Give Magic Show

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-A magic show is being sponsored Monday at 8 p.m. by the junior class in the auditorium. Bob Clark of Odessa will be the

entertainer and proceeds will help finance the annual Junior-Senior banquet.

as well as the eye, and whether you take to the road, or stay at home, you'll find them the salt of your summer wardrobe, and a vacation for your feet.

> KEEPING COMFORT IN MIND ... The time you spend outdoors-on terrace or lawn-will be more comfortably spent n deck chairs from GREGG STREET FURNITURE. They're just the sort of summer furniture that thrives on casual treatment . . . the folding wooden frames and sturdy canvas covers need no special able construction invites you to lean

back and enjoy every extra minute in breeze-filled relaxation. Available with foot rest and canopy if you wish, these gaily colored chairs are priced from \$2.95 to \$9.95, and there's also a special helfpint size for the small fry. They're the perfect companions for loafin' in the sun and taking your summer life easy.

QUICK AS A CAT CAN WINK ITS EYE... you'll jump into "In-Quicks" the gay little denim wrap-around thats just arrived at ZACKS Of Margo's. Designed in California for active living, it's dedicated to the American woman who works and plays with vigor. In sunback or cap sleeve style, these little dresses are styled and constructed to satisy the need of the active w

working and recreational activities demand freedom of action combined with sturdy quality. Denim is always ready to rough it . . . in your work-a-day wardrobe or for your casual capers all the gals are bound to approve its smooth, well tailored appearance at all times.



summer season.

MEET ME AT THE DOUGLASS ... this is a well known phrase among the business people of Big Spring, because they know that if they take their breaks at the DOUGLASS COFFEE SHOP they will always be enjoyable. Whether it be for coffee, a mid-morning or afternoon snack, or a tasty lunch the food is the best and the service the finest. A pleasant and attractive atmosphere, a friendly and courteous smile will always greet

ou when you make the Douglass the place to meet to coffee or eat. Not only the business people, but busy shoppers will agree that a place to relax and enjoy a really good cup of coffee is always welcome in the hustle and bustle of a busy day's schedule.

A STRAW HAT SHOULD BE SEEN . . . not "felt" . . , when the well dressed man makes his appearance on the summer scene. It should be light on his head, yet fit to a T . . . and under the new straw hats from ELMO WAS-SON'S walk the most comfortable men in town. What a wonderful, wearable array of straws ... Milans, Leghorns, Panamas and Bakus ... in naturals, tans and cocoas with wide or narrow, solid or fancy bands. In dress or western styles, they're cool, light and snappy-looking and when a man eases his head into one of these straws, his handkerchief and disposition will remain unruffled throughout the warm day. Priced as coolly as they wearfrom \$5 to \$20-they'll mean "heads up" smartness throughout the

J . They have an enter story



ably in place even in the hottest weather. It's time to climax your character as well as your costume with the prettiest possible permanent.



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Saturday Review of Recording" to keep you completely up date on your record library.

# Mrs. Fryar To Attend **District HD Meeting**

Mrs. Shirley Fryar of Knott, ice president of District 6 of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, will preside over the district meeting to be held Tuesday in the park building at McCamey. Elected vice president at the district meeting in Pecos in 1950, Mrs. Fryar is a candidate this year for the office of state secretary. Mrs. Sam Armstrong of Coa-homa, Howard County THDA chairman, is a member of the resolutions committee for the meeting. Principal speaker will be Clyde Smith, Supreme Court judge, who will talk on "Our Youth and

the Alcohol-Narcotic Traffic." Other speakers will include Lucille Moore, state recreation specialist; Mrs. John Golightly of Hico, state THDA secretary; Iris Davenport, women's editor of Farm and Ranch and Southern Agriculturist and national chairman-elect of the National Home Economists in Business; and Bonnie Cox, organization specialist. H. G. Fisher, Upton County judge, will give the welcome address

MRS. SHIRLEY FRYAR

# Nation Shows Progress In Child Welfare Work

By CLARKE BEACH Now the chief causes of children's WASHINGTON, April 26 4-His- deaths are accidents. influenza and torians may some day label this pneumonia, cancer, malformations century as the one in which folks and heart diseases and rheumatic discovered that children are not fever. just small-sized adults.

Health Day. This national obser-tween 10 and 16 were working like vance is sponsored by the U.S. adults in 1910. Now the labor of Children's Bureau, celebrating its children is prohibited or fairly well 40th anniversary this month. Fifty years ago the welfare and Federal Fair Labor Standards Act psychiatric problems of children of 1938. and adults were handled by the The ju

The juvenile court system, which same agencies that worked with had its start early in this century adults. Labor laws were mostly in the United States, doesn't merely the same for children as for grown punish a child. It seeks to learn the reason for his misbehavior and persons.

If a child violated the law he to remove the cause for it. was tried in ordinary courts and Children of the very poor, or of the unwed mother, now are kept in one of these fabrics would be per- Orphaned children and bables born their homes if it is feasible to do to unwed mothers were sent to almshouses with adult paupers. sistance for their parents.

In 1915 about 100 out of every Rotary Club 1,000 infants died before they were a year old. Out of every 10,000 **Plans** Ladies Night Tues. every 10,000 lost their mothers

In 1951 only 29 out of 1,000 in-Tuesday will be "Ladies Night" fants died, and only seven women in 10,000 died at childbirth. In 1950 at the Rotary Club, President R.

nonly eight out of 10,000 children from one to 14 died. W. Thompson announced Saturday. The party will be held at 7:30 in from one to 14 died. A few states and cities began the Settles ballroom. There will be to give special consideration to no regular Tuesday noon meeting, children long ago. But practically The speaker will be R. E. Jackson nothing had been achieved on a of Texas State College for Wom-national scale by 1906. en. Prof. Jackson is a former disnational scale by 1906. In that year two women deter- trict governor of Rotary Internamined that the federal government tional and has spoken here several should have an agency to be a fo- times.

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)—Theora Calverley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Calverley, took second place in the queen's race at the base for Fort Stockton

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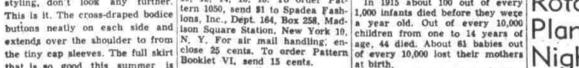
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An outstanding student in " the Garden City High School, Theora is the highest ranking student of the sophomore wass. During the basketball season, as a forward, she outnumbered all others in

#### Yvonna Cornell On College Honor Roll

SILOAM SPRINGS, Ark .- Yvonna Cornell, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Cornell of Big dean's roll of honor students at John Brown University. This listing includes those who had a "B' average or higher for the first half of the spring semester.

W. W. LAYTON **Speaks Nightly at Fourth** & Benton Church of Christ. Hear Him Tonight at 7:30 On The Subject: "WHY YOU SHOULD

**BE A CHRISTIAN"** 

R. L. Tollett returned to the office Friday morning after an ab- Roosevelt. He wired back: "Bully! sence of 10 days on company busi- Come down and talk to me about ness which took him to Levelland. It," New York, Hartford, Washington

and Pittsburgh. ticking. A great many bills were M. M. Miller returned to the of- introduced in Congress-and forpitches in to assist during rush sea-in North Texas examining com-April 9, 1912.

April 9, 1912. pany producing properties. Mrs. A. V. Karcher's sister-in-law, Mrs. George J. Brown, of Fort Worth, is spending the week in the Karcher home. the Karcher home.

Oto Wetgel Jr. with the firm of Pervin and Gerts, consulting en-gineers, and Stacey Edwards with the first national study of infant mortality. As soon as the shocking statistics were revealed, results beand Mrs. Eugene Cornell of Big the Infilco Company, water treat- dropped sharply decade after Spring, has been listed on the ing engineers, were at the refinery decade.

Thursday and Friday to discuss installation of the new waste wa-'The bureau's work has been efter treating plant. This plant will children between 1 and 14. The fective too in saving the lives of treat our waste water to make it re-useable in the refinergy. Is for a state of the sear-let fever, diphtheria and whooping

re-uscable in the refiners. Bill Jameft, Austin White Lime cough have been almost conquered. nesday to discuss the application of

chemical hydrate lime in our pro-Red Trey Club Meets cessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts are Mrs. Jinks Dozier was high and visiting in Abilene over the week Mrs. Lockey Beach second high end. when the Red trey Canasta Club

R. L. Tollett will leave Big Spring met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. tomorrow morning to attend the Mary Ruth Robertson. mid-year meeting of board of di- Eight members and Eight members and one guest,

rectors of the American Petrole- Mrs. Margaret Davis, attended um Institute, which will be held in Theima Shepherd, 1308 E. 3rd, will Tulsa April 29 and 30. be the next hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John fill are spend ing the week end in Fort Worth. Averil McClain and Marguerite Smith are spending the week end visiting in Abilene and Fort Worth. Henry Carpenter is on his vaca-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Ystes are in Kermit ove the week end.

R. B. McNew hs been on the jury panel if the federal court in Abilene the past week and will continue this week. Robert W. Aths of Roswell, New

Mexico visited the office Friday. John S. Kelly spent Thursday in

J. M. Simpson, Cosden jobber, and Bill Hamrick, Cosden retail dealer of Amarillo visited the office Friday.

New employees at Cosden are Mrs. Trudy Caldwell, typist clark and Vernon S. Baird, bulk plant



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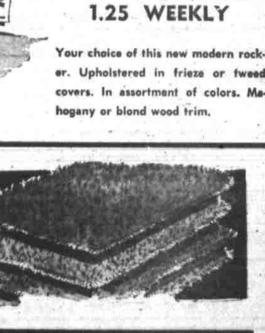
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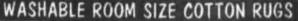


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#### A Bible Thought For Today-

Do not be caught by silly propagands. A man should have more intelligence than a fish. "Trust ye not in lying words." — Jeremiah 5:14.

## We Need To Quicken And Broaden **Our Relations With Servicemen**

Plans are being made for extensive activities surrounding observance of Armed Forces Day. Appropriately, most of these center around a proper recognition of our new residents, those assigned to the Big Spring Air Base.

Perhaps this will serve to remind us that we have been lagging in our job of providing adequate facilities for off-base recreation and entertainment for servicemen stationed here. Impressive single-shot deals are of value only if they stimulate us to a continuing concern and activity.

Whether it is of our own doing or whether the national agency shoulders some of the responsibility, the fact remains that the possibilities of a USO unit have not been pressed as expeditiously and as vig-orously as could have been the case. The arrival of hundreds and hundreds of Air Force men here came as no great surprise. After all, we've had a year and a half of

fair warning. Churches, cliffs and other institutions can perform a great service by trying to reach and serve as many of these young men as possible. At best, they will touch only a certain percentage.

That's where some sort of community center, such as USO, fits into the picture. It furnishes a point of congregation during off hours and a chance for the young men to meet with townspeople; to plan activities; to meet young women under wholesome circumstances; to feel at home just like any normal American young man likes to feel.

Beyond that-and we have repeated this to the point of being trite-the indi-vidual families in Big Spring have a heavy responsibility in being friendly and neighborly. The overwheiming majority of officers and men assigned here will appreciate invitations to join established family circles. It makes no difference if a person is from Pennsylvania or Texas, from Idaho or Florida, the language of friendship is all the same.

Right now, with our housing shortage and drouth begat water shortage we can't offer as much in beauty and comfort as we would like, but there's no reason why we shouldn't work hard at being the best neighbors in the country. Make it your business to make our servicemen residents feel at home here.

#### Gallup Poll

Pressure On Stevenson To Run Indicated By Democratic Leaders

(This is one of a series of reports by the Gallup Poll on political sentiment throughout the country today.)

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., April 26. - Although Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois has said he won't run for President, a poll of Democratic county chairmen throughout the country shows that great pressure may be brought on him to reconsider. This poll asked the Democratic county

chieftains-"grass roots" leaders who reflect the party organization point of -what man they prefer. Returns to date have been received from 1,375 Democratic county chairmen.

Outside the South, the chairmen who voted in the poll named Governor Stevenson as their choice by a wide margin. He ran better than 2-to-1 ahead of his

nearest rival, Sen. Estes Kefauver. In the South, Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia finished in the lead as the choice ... Southern county chairmen, with Kefauver second and Stevenson third.

Most of the balloting in the poll had been completed before Stevenson announced April 16 that he was not a candidate. But, significantly, ballots that were returned after his announcement still had him in the lead.

Anticipating that some of the candidates might drop out of the race, the poll asked each county chairman to name his second choice. If Stevenson carries out his intentions not to run, analysis of the second choices of those county chairmen who support Stevenson as their first choice gives some indication of where they might

Outside the South the first choices were as follows:

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OUTSIDE THE SOUTH	
Adlai Stevenson	40%
Estes Kefauver	19
Robert Kerr	8
Paul Douglas	. 8
Alben W. Barkley	
Alben W. Barkley	4
Richard Russell	4
Fred M. Vinson	2
William O. Douglas	2
Avarell Harriman	1
Harry F. Byrd	
F. D. Roosevelt, Jr	
Others	. 4
Undecided	
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a start and a start and a start	100%

In the South the results were: SOUTH ONLY

	Russell	. 4	1%	
	Kefauver	. 1	7	
	Stevenson	. 1	1	
	Birkley		8	
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	P. Douglas	- a 3	2	
	Farley		\$	
	Vinson		1	
	Harriman	a 11		
	W. Douglas			
	Others	4	2	
	Undecided		2	
		10	0%	

("Less than 1 per cent).

Confidential ballots were sent to a list of 2.970 county chairmen obtained from official Democratic sources.

The poll represents a radical departure from the type normally conducted by the Institute, which usually confines itself to polling the voting public rather than the experts.

However, since delegates to nominating conventions are responsive not only. to the pressures of the party rank and file but also of party leaders, the present poll sought the views of one important segment of Democratic party leadershipthe county chairmen.

A similar poll was conducted last winter among county chairmen of both mafor parties.

Outside the South, Kefauver was the leading second choice of county chairmen who named Stevenson as their first preference. Sen. Paul Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma also received a substantial "second choice" vote from the Stevenson supporters.

supporters is distributed among the other candidates, the results are as follows out-



Spotlighting A Week Of News

## The Law Is Flouted And Rioting Felons Not Only Outnumbered, But Win Fight

By FRED GREENE It's not very often that a hand- lawbreakers. By FRED GREENE ful of men, mostly unarmed, can

successfully defy hundreds of men In a historic atomic exercise, for a couple of days. who are armed to the teeth. Yet troops for the first time lived unthis handful not only withstood pow- hurt while standing under and look- after Assistant Attorney General er, but also managed to dictate ing up into the cloud of an atom Holmes Baldridge, asking him, terms that were one-sided, to say bomb explosion. the least.

It all happened when a group of learned was to keep their moouths could not operate under the Cohconvicts in the Southern Michigan shut. Nearly all of them, joking and stitution. State Penitentiary rioted, grabbed laughing after the terrific flash of eleven guards for hostages and had light and heat had passed, found a Hale (R-Ohio) introduced in the

the law eating meekly out of their wave of dust 'blown. into their House a motion to impeach Mr mouths. hands. The convicts, all hardened crimi-. "Except for the trenches which committee where it will probably

with all the trimmings thrown in from a plane.

pretty tough for more than 600 for a few seconds, the trenches felt tial powers. guards, state police and other heav- mighty warm. OTHER NEWS IN THE SPOTily fortified officials.

The prisoners were demanding the most spectacular and largest Second Choice Vote

"inhuman restraint equipment" rectly under the blast was so low in the disciplinary block, better, that they could have marched im-ventilation and light, and improved mediately and remained for 30 segregation of mental cases. ises, on paper, plus a steak dinner feet, after the bomb' was dropped

If the "second choice" vote of Stevenson

ly critical of the seizure, arguments, but withheld a decision

Judge Pine particularly took out among other things, if he felt the One of the biggest things the men government was contending

As part of the entire affair; Rep Truman. The motion was sent to nals in the nation's largest peni- protected them, every man would die. However, it points up the fe-tentiary, managed to make life have been a burn casualty. In fact, rocity of the debate over Presiden-

The effect of the bomb, one of LIGHT Air Force Chief General Hoyt

no reprisals against the leaders, a exploded, was to accustom troops Vandenberg asserted that no lax more liberal parole policy, estab- to the impact of the explosion and policy will be in force against striklishment of an inmate council to to prove to them that in certain ing fliers. However, the present meet monthly with the prison ad- cases they can get up and attack, cases are not expected to be prosministration, an end to the use of The radioactivity in the ground di- ecuted, though some have already been tried. The disastrous flood raising hav-

oc in the Middle West continues to hours. One reason for this was the water over many areas, pour The convicts got all these prom- great altitude of the blast, 3,500 though the crests are beginning to subside at crucial points. Sherman Air Force Base was among the areas suffering from inunda-

### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff You Want To Do Something In Politics? Your Chance Is May 3 temporary chairman must first check all

present as delegates against the certified

list of voters in your precinct. He should

have each participant sign his name on

The permanent precinct chairman

should now be elected, with the temporary

chairman conducting the election. Any

qualified voter in the precinct may be

ominated from the floor. The one receiv-

ing a majority of votes takes charge as

permanent chairman and conducts election

of other officers the convention may re-

A secretary of the convention should be

elected. A record of your convention's

proceedings, including list of delegates to

the county convention, must be handed to

the county clerk within the next three

your slate of delegates as your first order

of business; or you may wait until after

debate on resolutions gives you a better

idea as to those who will best represent

Delegates from your convention may be

selected by either of the following meth-

ods: (a) Your chairman, with convention

approval, may appoint a committee to

name your delegates; (b) a nominating

committee may be proposed from the

floor and elected by the convention; (c)

qualified participants may nominate each

member of your delegation for election by the vote of the majority.

the chairman and secretary of your dele-

If desired, your convention may name

Resolutions offered from the floor may

reflect your precinct's voters in regard to

your party's policies and platform; and

choice of your party's officers. Others reso-

lutions may include instruction of dele-

gates as to how they should vote at your

county convention; instruction of delegates

to vote as a unit; or leaving delegates

There may be other matters. Your con-

In a nation as large as ours, it is inevi-

vention can be adjourned only when the

table that the details of government be managed through and by a comparatively

few elected officials. It is equally true

that your party politics must be adminis-tered by the few. What all of us ought to

be concerned with is that the leaders of

our party, as well as our elected officials

in government, do as we tell them. We

have the right to tell them, in our pre-

national administration and its policies;

You and other participants may elect

the convention register.

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majority wills it.

At the risk of losing some readers who are accustomed to seeing something on the silly side here, we are going to conduct a little seminar today in political science.

I want to remind you again that your party precinct conventions are to be held next Saturday, May 3, all the Democrats meeting at 2 p.m. and all the Republicans meeting at 3 p.m. Places of the meetings have been announced once in The Herald, will be listed again.

If you are one of those who squawks about what is happening to the government of this county, state, and nation, you will show up at your appointed precinct meeting. Or if you are a conscientious citizen who wants to have a part in government, you will be on hand.

Personally, I would like to see a preferential primary system in Texas, but as of now, we have to let our wants be known through a series of conventions. This se-ries starts at the precinct level, and if you don't show up there, you have tossed out the window any responsibility you would like to assume.

The delegates to your precinct convention will vote at your county convention for your county's delegates to the state convention. Your county delegates will vote at your state convention for Texas' delegation to your national convention So you start next Saturday.

There are some things you might want to remember, if this precinct convention is new to you. Bear in mind that it is not new to the few who have been attending all these years, and these experienced peonle will be on hand with their minds made up on what the convention should do. If you agree with these people, fine; if you don't, then your ought to be in a position to

Be sure to take your poll tax receipt. I don't know that there's any other rigid qualification, other than to demonstrate that you are a bona fide voter. Texas leaders of both the Democrats and Republicans have, it seems to me, opened the gate to the goats as well as the sheep. I don't believe they are going to peek behind your ears to see whether you voted for Al Smith or Herbert Hoover. If you want to cast your lot with the Republicans, go to the GOP convention. If you're stringing along with the Democrats, hunt up

Be on time at the announced hour and place.

If your precinct chairman is not present at the appointed hour and place, you or some other qualified voter, may call the meeting to order and agt as temporary chairman until the permanent chairman is elected. Those present are to be registered. The

cinct conventions. In fact, that is the only place that we have the real authoritative opportunity to tell them. BOB WHIPKEY

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

## Eisenhower Has A Lot To Learn Of Domestic Politics, Problems

(ED. NOTE-This is the last of Drew Pearson's current series of column on General Elsenhower and his work in Europe.)

WASHINGTON .- The rush to get close to the throne has already started in Paris. It always starts with a Presidential candidate, especially a prospective winner, and with lke it's started earlier than ever. His office is deluged with newsmen, magazine-writers, barons of big business, political hot shots, old friends and others who want to nudge closer to the man

simple, direct and politically somewhat naive.

I am convinced also that Ike has a nos talgic reluctance to sever all ties with the Army. The Army has been his career. He has lived it, breathed it, been proud of it, and in some ways I think he hates to quit.

It may sound paradoxical, but I am also convinced that Eisenhower is completecivilian-minded and would lean over backward, if President, not to encroach on slightest civil, business, or human li the erty, There would be far less chance of his seizing the steel industry, I believe, than perhaps even Taft's, despite the fact that Taft is in the forefront of Truman's steel critics.

your Demo meeting.

cessful rehabilitation of potential David A Pine, who appeared high-

Ghost Writer

# resist.

side the South: OUTSIDE THE SOUTH P. Douglas Barkley ..... 10 Others Undecided .....

# Uncle Ray's Corner

#### Sunday Talk: About Herons

An article I wrote about herons led a reader, the Rev. Joseph L. Stout, to write to me on the subject. He says, in part:

Some 20 years ago I was hving in a village in Indiana, about 10 miles east of Indianapolis. This village is on the banks of Sugar Creek.

About a mile west of town was a forest with trees from 75 to 100 feet tall. Many of the trees were shellbark hickories, with branches high above the ground.

"On top of one of the hickories, in the canopy formed by the branches, a pair of herons used to make their nest. The nest was constructed of twigs and dead branches. Some of the dead branches were three or four feet long, and were carried up from the ground.

"Each spring the herons would come back to the old nesting place, but they would build a new nest over the old one.

"Those herons had been coming back ever since residents of the area could remember. The nesting place booked like a heap of brush, and the weight was very great.

"The herons would return about the first

near. About the middle of that summer, it was learned that these herons had moved their nesting place to a spot 10 miles northeast of the old one.

"Why the birds had made this change was a question to people who had known their habits. Perhaps the reason was that Sugar Creek had become a fisherman's paradise. It was alive with all kinds of game fish, For safety, the herons must have decided to move where they would be away from the crowd."

Thank you, Reverend Stout, for sending those interesting notes. Probably you would enjoy making a trip to the later nesting place of which you wrote, to see whether it is still in use.

Unless birds are marked in a very clear manner, it is hard to tell whether the same pair comes back year after year. It is my guess that some of the nest-building in that section of Indiana has been done by children and grandchildren of herons which started nesting there long ago.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

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To Uncle Ray, Care of The Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas

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ed a succession of prison riots. found itself on the receiving end again this week. Some 231 rebels at Rahway State of May, but one spring they failed to ap-Prison Farm ended a five-day mutiny on Wednesday. They gave up

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ed.

after freeing eight guards they had held as hostages. Again, major convict demands were granted: namely, a survey of parole procedures and a promise of no corporal pun-ishment for the inmates who had barricaded themselves.

entire affair was costly as one

prisoner was killed and more than

\$2½ million in damage was record-

. . .

New Jersey, which had experienc-

These two incidents went a long. way, in the opinion of many people, to point up the inherent problems in running a prison. In many instances, ancient and outmoded penitentiaries are used to harbor men who, in the eyes of sociologists and some far-sighted law enforcement agents, can be brought to realize the futility of following a lawless path.

Prisons, these people reason, should rehabilitate men, not ruin them physically and mentally. They, must pay for their crimes but there

is a sane way to do it. Corporal punishment only creases the grudge a criminal has against society is their argument, Confinement is punishment enough. Education in the form of occupational therapy teaches men to learn safe ways to earn a living, besides demonstrating to them that the things they are missing by breaking the law.

A perfect example of safe and sane prison administration is the California system, pioneered by Warden Clinton P. Duffy who changed violent San Quentin prison into a model example where prisoners respect, admire and, in fact, love the warden.

Warden Duffy set up schools for technical and other trades, allowed radios, movies, free and easy conferences between the convicts and the enforcing agencies, more liberal visiting and even granted Hollywood stars an opportunity to entertain there. Of course, convicts had to be on their best behavior to warrant these and other privileges. But the end result was a more suc-

when they finally gave up. The men were further promised con-The intense debate over Presi- tion. Kansas City has been spared firmation of acceptance of their dent Truman's seizure of the steel for the time being. More rains, howterms via the newspapers. This industry continued as lawyers for ever, could place added was done Thursday. as done Thursday. She government and industry en- already extended and tired facili-Though the law gave in to save tered a U.S. federal court. Judge ties.

the lives of guard-hostages, the



they think will be the next President of the U.S.A.

It's a long way between Paris and New York, but distance doesn't matter when it comes to basking in the smile of a future President.

Ike is even experiencing already the jealousies of the palace guard. It was scrambling for position among the nobles around the British crown that caused the civil wars of England, and it's jealousy among Truman's close advisers that sometimes contributes to his isolation-and resultant blunders. Already Eisenhower is, experiencing some of this unpleasantness. It began over a year ago when the

Pentagon had to assign a press relations man to Ike's staff. Col. Pete Carroll, one of his closest aides, reported in Washington that the general wanted Merrill Mueller, NBC commentator, to handle his press relations. He got Brig. Gen. C. T. (Buck) Lanham, a tough combat officer, wounded in Germany. .

Lanham turned out to be tops, plays no favorites, issues no "diplomatic" denials, has steered clear of politics. Ike has been lucky to have him.

However, also attached to Ike's publicity staff, nobody knows exactly how, is Col. Jack Lawrence of Hollywood, former publicity man for Sam Goldwyn, later for J. Arthur Rank's British movies. Lawrence was in the vanguard of those edging toward the throne, and it was rumored that after November he would be the Steve Early of the new Eisenhower palace guard.

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However, Lawrence appears to be failing by the wayside, with another huckster edging into the inner circle. He is Howard Chase, public relations expert for the giant General Foods Company. Chase was recommended to lke by Clarence Francis, chairman of the board of General Foods, even though, when Chase came to Paris to see the man he was to promote for President, he had not made up his mind whether he was for lke or for Taft.

He is now working on Ike, however, though in New York, not Paris, and is supposed to be strictly political. Chase is a man of imagination, and when the general made his first NATO report on the European army, he proposed that Ike walk past a row of 12 NATO generals with 12 reports under his arm, passing them out like diplomas, while newsreels and TV cameras clicked away merrily. General Lanham promptly sat on that,

and so did Ike later. Thus continues the scramble to get close to the man who someday may be king.

So far the man whose favor is sought doesn't seem spoiled by it all. He remains

Ike, however, is so afraid of mixing military power with civilian control, that his errors would be in the opposite direction.

Eisenhower also has a healthy respect for the truth, not always cherished by other military men nor by certain civilians in Washington. During the war I recall all too vividly the denial issued by his headquarters when I first broke the story of General Patton's slapping the sick soldier. In a matter of this kind the Army's word was gospel, and its official denial meant that almost every newspaper editor and reader would accept the denial as conclusive.

Ike was away from his headquarters when the denial was issued. But the next day he returned, reminded his staff that the truth was the truth. The Army swallowed its pride. The denial was reversed.

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Another paradoxical thing about gisenhower is that while he was spending a lifetime in the Army, his mother was a pacifist. She even became a member of Jehovah's Witnesses, a sect so crusading in its pacifism that some local authorities have outlawed it.

Unquestionably, Ike inherits some of his mother's passion for peace. To me this is not strange in a soldier. I have long been convinced that our best soldiers, the men who know what war really is, are our best pacifists.



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First Minute Of An Atom Blast

These pictures show the development of the blast fireball during the first 60 seconds of the spectacular atomic test April 22 at the atom bomb site near Las Vegas, Nev. At the top, the bomb explodes with the flash of a super-sun that made daylight seem dark off just before the explosion. comparison. At left are smoke trails of rockets which were set



#### **Playpen Fashions**

The young sait at left wears a sailor suit of cotton-knit seersucker with terry cloth and authentic back-laced pants. The rough ride in center sports jeans and jacket of cotton and acetate knit that looks like denim but feels like jersey, The diaper jeans at right are made of soft jersey and has brass shaps.

# Young Bronco Busters **Take He-Man Styles**

BY DORTHY ROE Associated Pryss Parhion Editor Men can be men from the cradle up, these days.

No longer is it necessary to dress your boy baby in dainty Gone are the days of dainty dressruffles and friffs. Manufacturgrs es for men-children. Now boys can have come up with strictly mascu- be boys, wearing blue jeans from line togs for future he-man, styled without a hint of the sissy look against which small boys Coats Are Dresses Oldsters who remember the "Little In New Fashions Lord Fauntleroy" clothes at the turn of the century can appreciate the sensible, rugged little-boy dress, depending on occasion and clothes worn by their grandchil- need, have gained fashion impordren today

ton knits woven to look like such sleekly fitted Princess coats with Diaper versions of blue jeans

available in this soft denim knit, authentic even to the brass play pen set.

sulted for baby wear, sometimes combined with terry cloth. It comes in either red or blue and white, stripes, is used effectively in a long-pants sailor suit for baby

the start.

tance from recent Paris openings. Many of the new "tuffy" clothes for boy bables are made of soft cot-and paisley, printed cottons make

rugged fabrics as denim and seer- gored and stiffened skirts or tinysucker. One of the (denimthal) waisted styles with enormously full looks exactly like defilm at ten skirts. Both coats slip easily over paces, yet is soft, absorbent and light spring or summer cotton non-frritating to tender baby skin. dresses or appear alone as dresses themselves.

Do you count pennies? Then use

out.

Coats that are either coat for

The Minnesota Youth Conserva-

thing about its young population.

Youth Conservation Commission



#### **REPORT TO PARENTS**

### Minnesota Commission Studies Youth Problem

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT ing, interested doctors, school teach-Chief, Children's Bureau, ers-formed a committee to act as Federal Security Agency A letter to the Governor of Minne- its young people in expanding ery heel height is on hand with a ota, written by a high school programs to help them. This com- special emphasis on the slimmer boy, has practically surned the town of Alexandria, Minn. inside mittee takes special youth prob-

lems reported to them by teach-The letter was written in 1949, ers, church members, or parents when residents of Alexandria had and tries to find the community become aroused over what they agency or program which can deal complement or effectively con-considered increased trouble with agency or program which can deal trast with new fashions. The nubjuveniles. Some residents had sug-gested a tighter curfew law as a The Minnesota Youth Conserva-

The high school senior, Maynard Peterson, thought this method was going at the problem backwards.

going at the problem backwards. A public meeting was called and of other communities in the state A public meeting was called and was attended by members of clubs, by representatives of schools, the them with young people. Mesh, linen, lace, shantung and too Commission staff members to some fabrics utilized for Spring churches, and public agencies. In-vited to attend was a staff mem-ber of the Minnesota Youth Conserva-tion Commission start interesting the start interest states to use the Youth Conserva-tion commission start interest help them with young people. There is a growing trend by states to use the Youth Conserva-tion commission start interest the start interest in the start interest states to use the Youth Conserva-tion commission start interest states to use the Youth Conserva-tion commission start interest states to use the Youth Conserva-

ber of the Minnesota Youth Conservation Commission. He gave practi-cal advice to the group on organiz-ing a permanent youth council in Alexandria—a community of 6,500 persons. Representatives from 45 groups, in all parts of community Ilfe, formed such a council. The Minnesota Youth Conserva-tion Commission idea of helping young people. Any successful form of cooperation between state and community groups to help youth deserves encouragement. Young people respond to intelligent in-terest. Descention of delinouency by

Prevention of delinquency by tion Commission is on call from methods such as these are worth are a good bet for summer travel any community in Minnesola to ten times the effort and money and all-purpose wear. Among the help it provide youth services or to that inevitably must be spent when best are denim barnstormers, fea-

ed at a district meeting. Since that time approximately 50 have been

## Shoes Are 'Barefoot' This Spring

It's a wide open fashion season for new shoes with the shape and height of heels assuming a greater than ever importance. For, in every instance, new footwear is designed, and made in fabrics and colors, to complement Spring fash-ion's great sweep and width of hemlines, molded midriffs above nipped-in waistlines and very brief coats.

Pumps, that team so well with undulating hemlines, open up. They have closed toes or apen backs or closed backs and open toes. Outlines are daintily shelled. And throat-lines and vamps are interesting to see. To effectively pair with molded

midriffs and nipped-in waist-lines, there is the new "corset" shoe. This slips on the foot like girdle and adjusts without buckles. Sometimes it has a closed toe and open back. Sometimes it is very bare with all five toes showing, and a banded vamp. Sandals, too, in keeping with Spring's bare outlook, show off the foot to a maximum. For daytime or after-five, the sandal is the newest when it is almost, 1 mvisible, designed with a wide or narrow instep band that lends sup port as well as new fashion appeal.

A flattering variety of designs, meant to cater to the frothy peticoats shown for Spring, gives a link between the community and greater than ever importance. Evheels, on every type of shoe, mid-heights appearing in shapes that are curved in a gentle, pretty manner. Fabrics and leathers, used for

Spring shoes, are also designed to trast with new fashions. The nubby, dobby, slubby and popcorn textures seen in newest fashions, are

contrast with exaggerated fabric shoes. In many instances, texture is added or emphasized by trims

Top-coats that are raincoats to turing new shades of beige, blue and charcoal grey, lined in plain or plaid cotton. Very sophisticat-

ings.



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With The Foreign Legion

Burt Lancaster and Jody Lawrence watch an irate officer, in this scene from "Ten Tall Men," a Technicolor picture at the Jet Drive-In today and Monday. It's all about action, suspense and romance among the Foreign Legion.



"Thunder on the Hill," playing at the State Theatre today and Monday. The story details the successful efforts of a nun (Miss Colbert) to solve a murder mystery to free one who has been unjustly condemned.



The Spanish seacoast is the setting for "Pandora and the Flying Dutchman," in which James Mason and Ava Gardner are co-starred. The Technicolor picture is at the Ritz Wednesday and Thursday, is a modern version of the old legend about a sea captain whose eternal existence is assured only when a woman gives up her life for him.

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From The Fairy Tales

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello concern themselves with a cow, as they portray characters from the famous storybook tale, "Jack and the Beanstalk." The Technicolor production plays two days at the Rits, starting today, and marks a departure of Abbott and the Rits, starting today, and marks a departure of Abboit and Costello from pure, modern foolishness into storybook foolishness.

HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST **Elmer Davis Given** Press Club Award

ABC's Elmer Davis, one of Amer-, Here I Come," and "America's ica's best known radio commenta- Prayer." tors, has received one of the sev-

en annual awards made by the Overseas Press Club of America for excellence in the presentation and interpretation of foreign news. Presentation of the 1952 award foreign news" will be made at the annual dinner on May 7 of the Overseas Press Club. This marks the second time Davis has received an Overseas Press Club award. The Elmer David commentary is

Do women who marry in haste

Chamber of Commerce, when on The Jack Berch Show over KBST Monday at 11 a.m. he cites that group's origination of the "Invest In America" campaign. Musical accolades will be forwarded with "You're ' Grand Old Flag," America The Beautiful," "California

# Ten Tall Men' A Story Of The French Legion

'Vengeance Valley' night.

Filmed in Technicolor, the story stars Burt Lancaster? with Jody An Action Story Lawrence, Gilbert Roland, Kieron Moore and George Tobias in the supporting cast.

lay the Riffs gathering to attack location in the Colorado Rockies, sage and screen for over a dosen Theatre today and Monday. Its plot is built around the successful effected at the today and Monday. Its plot is built around the successful effected at the today and Monday. Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, Burt Lancaster, Robert Walker, From this point on, Riff pursuit of Legionnaires waxes hot, with Lan-

Of The Old West In "Ten Tail Man," Lancaster plays a bard-bitten sergeant who leads a little bard of Legionnairer, van deadly feuds and tempest-into the treacherous desert to way-lay the Riffs gathering to attack the fortress city of Tarfa. By a

caster and his band bedeviled by John Ireland, Ray Collin, Carleton (played by six-foot, six-inch Bud-victim, sandstorms and squabbling among Carpenter and Ted de Corsta. dy Baer), and a beamstalk that Stime

caster and his band bedevired by sandstorms and squabbling among its own members. The picture has the "Beau Geste" type of appeal, and also deur. Willis Goldbeck directed the story which was scripted by Roland type and Frank Davis.

Field In 'Jack And Beanstalk' The French Foreign Legion pro-duces another "fabulous legend of thrills and adventure in "Ten Tall Men." the Jet Drive in Theatres offering for tonight and Monday

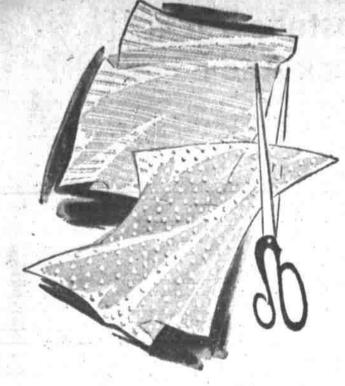
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# Functional Designs In Newer Low-Cost Homes

BY RAYMOND HQLBROOK fast nook, combined living-dining Associated Press Staff room and carport, is built with Low cost housing is being tackled cedar shakes and frame siding and

has a composition roof. by Texas builders. Since the war the heavy demand At Wichita Falls, 367 of the 1,400 for new homes costing \$7,000 and new living units now under con we has kept the building indus- struction approach the try busy. classification with a price tag of But the "cream" of the home \$7,000 on homes ranging from 720 construction husiness has now been in 800 senses (set) with Mentical fairly well skimmed off and many Five basic designs with Mentical contractors and developers are eye-ing an untapped field-homes for and interchangeable roof trusses the vest number of families able sheathing and 'back to back' kitch-to pay only \$3,000 to \$6,000. en and bathroom plumbing have Because of mounting material cut construction costs on the Wichi-

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For Two Weeks Only on famous

and labor costs, builders have ta Falls project. found that "conventional" construct" At San Antonio, the first of 22 tion won't fill the bill for low-cost San Angelo type homes, featured as "The Angelo", are on sale at a housing.

To get the job done they are price of \$3,750 including the lot. having to evolve new designs, uti- A local furniture dealer offered to lize new materials and adopt new completely furnish a home for \$795

building techniques. The new designs are "functional" with simplicity and economy the Angelo type houses would he built keynote. Flat roofs-perfectly adequate for and several oil companies in the virtually snowless Texas-concrete Housion area are planning to dup-

sleb floors, carports instead of ga- licate the plan for their workers rages, cabinets and closets that In trying to evolve more efficient serve as partitions and single walls construction techniques, Texans are that need neither interior nor ex- showing a willingness to try almost terior finish are among design de- anything.

A few years ago an Amarillo velopments. A wider use of new and inexpen-sive materials-light weight ag- when they saw him calmy shingling gregate concrete blocks, plywood a roof he had built right on the panels, asphalt floor tiles, simpli- ground.

fied windows and mineral composi-When his roof was finished and tion soil pipes-are being utilized, painted, he jacked it up to where a New construction techniques in- roof ought to be and then built his clude modular designs that keep house under it. The unorth lumber waste to a minimum, pre-assembly of plumbing units, pre-labor and money and provided an cutting of lumber, and roofs that all-weather cover for the rapid

are built on the ground. The San Angelo house—a trim masonry and wood home with a flat roof to sell for approximately search at San Antonio have gone of "conventional" type houses are huge form, mounted on large \$3,500-attraced wide atention the Amarilloan one better. They trying a new method to provide wheels, cast small concrete cotover the state a few months ago But other Texas cities are also see-ing mew and substantial homes be-slabs for the roof and second floor terials are being utilized, builders ica, the Tournalayer's use in Texas

ing built at prices low-income fam-ilies can afford to pay. are poured on the ground, allowed of "conventional" type houses are has been restricted to approximate-to set, and then lifted by hydraulic trying a new method to provide by 50 houses in the Longview area. An Abliene developer has com-pleted 49 of an eventual 81 houses proper position. If the semi-finished house in which the buyer lays his gory are 300 homes now being

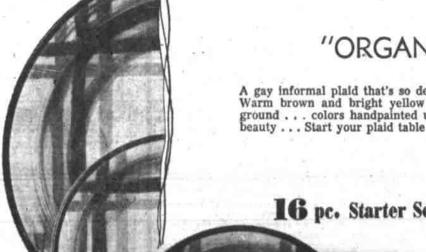
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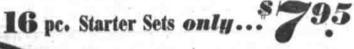
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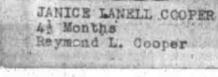
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# **Quality Of Unselfishness Must Be Developed Rather Slowly**

ery man for himself!" In such a to secure it. Up to three years of group, several toys of one type need age the child is usually individual-to be provided so that snatching istic. He lacks social consciousness. age levels, the child discovers that signals that tell her he is ready to their teachers." from each other and the pulling if It is only gradually that he grows it is wise to take turns when there go to sleep. Children of these age groups, say erly love."

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PARTY GOODIES ... Jellied Carrot Salad.

# Some Good Fare For A Small-Fry Party

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Associated Press Food Editor Celebrate Child Health Day May solve cube: when very hot add soft-Celebrate Child Health Day May solve cube; when very hot add soft-1 by having a party for the small ened gelatin and stir until gelatin terns on children before they are have to be anything elaborate when is thoroughly dissolved. Stir in ready often bring about results opthe guests are toddlers. A few orange juice, lemon juice, and posite to those desired. Holding a surprises, such as paper hats and strained or chopped carrots. Pour child up to standards that are too balloons, dime store favors and into molds and chill until firm, Un- high for him puts a great strain on good but simple food, will do the mold before serving. Makes 3 him. The child can grow in "brothtrick. Paper mats, plates and cups servings.

will mean less cleanup for mother afterward, and youngsters love them when they're gaily decorated. creamed cottage cheese in center just before serving. A cluster of balloons suspended above the party table will be PARTY FRUIT SHERBET enough of a centerpiece and each

child can take one along when it's time to go home. lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, 2 egg whites. This wholesome party menu, fea-

turing strained and janior foods; will suit young appetites. These foods, prepared especially for hables and toddlers, are gratifyingly uniform in texture, color, flavor, and nutritional values. The sandwiches on the menu may be made

bowl, and beat until smooth. Spoon ahead; just wrap them in alumiSleep Habits Formed Early Between early infancy and about

the magazine "Understanding the for fewer total hours. By watch-

is not enough to go around. The . Under three or four months of Children of these age groups, say erly love." child experts, cannot distinguish between the animate and the in-stains of Lesley College, Cam-pier situation when his difficulties the settled by talking. Instead tivity, and so you can keep him the same ideas as in Socrates' time ed:

words. He learns that other chil- Watch his sleeping and waking ten

dren do not like to be kicked or hit, while you go abeut your work. should rise when an older guest He comes to realize that others You'll notice how he looks and enters the room. in learning to share, the child sounds when he is about to go to Approximately the same number lows: In learning to share, the child sounds when he is about to go to want youngsters to address an old- "Do you think children of grade have feelings similar to his own.'

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toy first, he cannot keep it contin- that tell he is ready for bed. ed men and women throughout the ually. Some children are too will-ing to share, in that they give up on your observations of your baby liteness for grade school children. No their toys too easily, because they By three or four months, you can cannot stand up for their ow rights. predict pretty well when he will though men think children should These children must be helped to go to sleep and how long he will rise when older guests come into a gain courage and self-confidence stay asleep. He is likely to stay room, nearly half of all the men

so that they will share only at the awake for an hour or more in the who can recall their own early appropriate and desirable times. late afternoon. training say they themselves were

Gradually the child learns he can obtain better results by having other children work with him. A child anxious to finish a toy house be is building in the public of the target of he is building in the allotted time older men.

Here is the vote:

may find himself unable to do so, to sleep, let him follow his own in- survey was: Then, when an adult suggests that clinations. someone else be permitted to help

with the roof of the house, the child aleep times, a baby is likely to be taught to stand up when suests more emphasis than other educa-acepts the cooperation that will guite regular by a year of age. who are older, come into a room?" Iton groups on having children rise make his plans successful. In that A child who feels secure and cap-way he begins to learn the values able is a child whose sleeping Should of cooperative enterprise, and he habits fit in comfortably with fami-begins to recommend the need to be the second seco begins to recognize the need for ly routine. He c n take care of No opinion ...... 8

nterdependence. many of his own sleep needs; has The next thing a child must learn few sleep disturbances and makes to be a good listener. The five- few demands on his parents.

year-old is a loquacious tyke. He feels his desire to talk should have preference. Yet, if children have around the minteresting adults who converse with them they soon learn to appreciate the contributions of others.

| cold water to soften. Heat water the foundations can be laid before erly love" just as he grows in

mold mixture in rings and pile the proper "nourishment."

# Ingredients: 2 cans strained plums with taploca, 2 tablespoons

When young babies demand considerable attention, especially dur Method: Add lemon juice and ing the late afternoon during meal sugar to strained plums and stir preparations, many mothers find well. Beat egg whites until stiff it practical to put the child in his but not dry and fold in. Pour into carriage and wheel him into the refrigerator freezer tray and par- kitchen where the mother talks to tially freeze. Remove to chilled the child as she works.

This satisfies his growing need

## Two 'Musts' Of Behavior For Children Approved

By GEORGE GALLUP I tween the vote of men and women. Seventy-five per cent of the women By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE plain, a child might throw a pet AP Newsfeatures Writer If you've ever watched a group of two-or three-year-olds at play, br hurt. The child needs activity, and he seizes the first opportunity will in the current issue of two are three provided in the puppy will be the current issue of two are three provided in the puppy will be the current issue of the puppy of two and the seizes the first opportunity is and he seize the first opportunity is an addit is a sevent of the PRINCETON, N. J., "The chil-

elders ... They no longer rise when elders enter the room... They con- a child?" tradict their parents, chatter be-Here is the way the men voted: Yes, was taught ..... 47%

That's what Socrates thought Can't remember ...... 10 when he made those remarks more

And here is how the women vot-

young people should be. For ex- No, was not Americans think children

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school age should or should not be That's what interviewers for the taught to address adult men as The vote

They also discovered that al- No opinion ..... 10943 No difference in attitude was found between men and women. both voting 3-to-1 in favor.

One interesting fidelight of the "Do you think children of grade survey is that persons who have No matter which way you handje kchool age should, or should not be had college training tend to place

> "sir." When you cook a pound of dried prunes you will find that it makes 100% Quite a difference was found be- about twelve one-half dup servings



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These elementary social ideas of "brotherly love," says Dr. Stains, are developed not by words but by many experiences, plan-ned and guided by adults who un-derstand children of these age

levels. Learning the needs and wants of others will come later. Acting for the remote good of others will come even later. However,

Note: For a more substantial dish height and weight, if he is given

Satisfy Baby Needs



in the presence of older guests, and 68% less emphasis of having them say 

num foll or waxed paper and store them in the cerrigerator. The Jellied Carrot Salad and Party Fruit Sherbet can also be prepared well ahead. Spoon the sherbet into paper cups and put the cups into the freezing compartment of the refrigerator, with the control set for fast freezing. This way there'll be no last-minute spooning necessary. Return the refrigerator control to normal after the dessert has frozen firm so it won't be too hard to manage for the youngsters. They'll like this softer texture better, too. Animal and arrowroot crackers are a good choice to serve with the dessert. But if you do want to do some home baking, make a simple sponge cake. Rich cakes are taboo for toddlers. SMALL FRY PARTY MENU Jellied Carrot Salad

Shredded Lettuce Sandwiches Milk Party Fruit Sherbet

Animal and Arrowroot Crackers or Sponge Cake

JELLIED CARROT SALAD Ingredients: 2 teaspoons unfla wored gelatin, 2 tablespoons cold water, ½ cup water, 1 chicken bouillon cube, ¼ cup orange juice, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 can strained or junior carrots. Method: Sprinkle gelatin over

#### Stuttering Common **Between Two, Three**

The reasons for stuttering are not completely understood, but certain facts are now known def-initely. Stuttering often runs in families and it occurs more often with boys than girls. It also ap-pears with left-handed children who have been forced to write righthanded.

In the main though, it is a sign of an upset emotional state, which is why it occurs so commonly with two or three-year-olds, a period of intense emotional difficulty.

#### Sitting Beside Crib **Helps** Poor Sleeper

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### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 27, 1952 UNDERSTANDING NECESSARY **Child Mirrors The Traits Of Parents**

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Your child's personality will be places him in many strange situalargely shaped by what you are, a noted child behavior specialist strange adult situations would warns parents. According to Dr. Gelolo McHugh frighten his parents. Your child may

of Duke University, "your child be afraid the first time he hears an will learn his emotional and social alarm clock go off or sees praneresponses through your everyday ing horses, just as you may be ttitudes." afraid during your first airplane You cannot promote a child's ride or when you think a burglar attitudes."

social growth without being con-sistently on the side of what is right and fair, he says. You must respect junior's rights in the same dependent on you, he will naturally spirit that you want him to deal come to believe that the world is with others. You will not teach not safe unless you are near," he a child how to respect other says. "It will be better to offer him people's "turns to talk," for exam- chances to learn a reasonable deunless you also respect his gree of independence of you at an early age than it will be to force right to be heard in his turn.

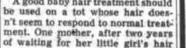
"How much your child leans on you for protection will depend on the way you teach him about the world he lives in," Dr. McHugh world he lives in," Dr. McHugh philosophy of child rearing is one points out

Warn him of any approaching that keeps mothers and fathers w and sudden experience, and time when he will have the added tell him what it will be like if aware that life must be faced soonyou can. For instance, when you er or later and makes them alert and your small child are waiting for every chance to help a child for a train, show him what to ex- learn how to meet life as it is while pect and that you are not afraid still under the guidance of wise and by imitating noises the train will understanding parents.

"The degree of wisdom and unmake when it rushes by the staderstanding that parents themselvtion platform. Many adults have forgoten much es have will naturally determine

about their early childhood, says how well they can pass on a wis-Dr. McHugh. They don't realize dom and understanding of the world that a child's lack of experience to their children."

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# Develop Baby's 'Glamor'

| abides by nature's choice and con-By BETTY CLARKE AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor soles herself that there are many When mother giances at her tiny more advantages, perhaps, in havgirl in the bassinet she invariably ing straight hair.

has visions of her little offspring as a future glamor girl. Shen she to straight hair as their youngster's Mothers who refuse to give in visualizes baby daughter at toddling lot spend long anxious hours trying age, she usually thinks of her as to get a curl to spring from their a curly-haired tot resembling an baby's scalp. In past generations angel or a doll. Few mothers ever mothers curied daughter's hair dream that their little girls will around the hot stove poker, and row up to have straight hair. And so Susie's locks grow out Daughter's kinky hair might imgrow up to have straight hair. press the neighbors, but the scalp straight as a reed, and motherlove being what it is, she often of the little tot was often red and

> the hot iron. In recent years, many mothers employed the sugar-and-water technique-thought to be a hair stiffener-or used wave lotion to train ringlets on baby daughter's head. This was done by winding locks of hair around a smooth wooden rod. One satisfactory hair treatment is said to give baby soft fluffy ringlets in a jiffy. It does not contain waving lotion. The trea ment is supposed to begin when the hair has achieved a one-inch length. After baby's bath, hair is dried thoroughly, and the treatment is applied with a cotton pad in an upward circular motion. The action is continued with a baby hair brush and the hair is dried. This daily treatment is said to help keep haby's hair in soft lustrous ringlets. A good baby hair treatment should

ment. One mother, after two years of waiting for her little girl's hair



to show signs of the and to senfeve a growth more than just a fuzz, scheduled two vigorous brushings a day on daughter's scalp. Pretty toon the hair began to push its way through, and her child now has a healthy-looking head of hair. If you want your baby to be pret-ty with lovely locks, work for it while she's in babyhood.

CURLY LOCKS . . . An effective hair treatment combined with brushing helps train baby's ringlets.

### **Helping Baby Learn To Walk Can Be Great Experience**

Parents can enjoy one of the most essential elements of emotionmost fascinating experiences of al speech and the utmost imporlife-watching and helping their child to talk, by making the baby be at ease with words.

The pattern of learning to talk velopment process can be enjoyed starts almost with the hour of even more by the parents' care birth and proceeds in a steady se-with words, by not indu'ging in ries of steps, than can be anticipat-over-emphasis, and by conversing ed and assisted if the parents un- in an uncomplicated manner and derstand what is happening. Most important fact to be rec-with the child. Even at his tender

ognized is that speech is learned age, the importance of simplicity rather than inherited, and a baby's and ease has been repeatedly prov-bearning starts almost immediate-en to be of vital assistance in creatly after birth.

The first recognizable step has the infant acquiring the ability to Signs Of Balkiness spit and utter new notes which be come identifiable in the melodic Appear in Phases pattern of his cry. As early as the second week the general patterns of pitch, intonation, and color are

be trained observers in the scien-tific sense of the word, they can active sense of the word, they can nothing seems to suit them, al-easily follow the developing char-though the very next minute every-acteristics of the baby's speech. In thing is rosy again.

the third week the baby's cry set-ties to a rhythmic character with detectable accents. These are the self, while at the same time resist-

#### Get To Know Your **Baby's Pharmacist**

Every expectant parent is aware sure you place on him. of the need to choose a doctor ahead of time. In the same way, Toys To Buy . it is of greatest benefit to choose a pharmacist.

The pharmacist, Knowing your pharmacist means h a ving a professional man who knows your exact needs, who will carry any out of the ordinary drug preparation you will need, and one who is ready to serve you in the provide which toys are best suited for your child. He can also provide you with the names of manufac-tures who offer reading material many other ways which spell less turers who offer reading material dealing with this important subject. worry to the parent.

The fascination of this early de-

ing a normal development.

Between the ages of two and of plich, intonation, and color are noticeable in the cry. Although the parents may never contrariness. They have a hard

ing controls from his parents. The best way of coping with this is to avoid interfering with him too

much, to show understanding for his problems and reducing the pres-

Toys are more certain of pleas-







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# Here's Check List Of Baby's First Year Needs

FOR HIS WARDROBS -Diapers-36 to 48 -Safety pins -Cotton shirts-3 or 4 ((long or short sleeves or aleeveless, according to climate)

-Nightgowns or wrappers-4 to 6 -Dresses and allps-2 for special occasions -Coat and bonnet or bunting-1 -Waterproof panties-2 (for tem-

porary protection) Within a Few Months -Rompers and sunsuits-4

-Stockings-2 or 3 pairs -Sweaters-2 -Knitted soakers-3 or 4 FOR HIS BED

-Bassinet or basket

-Waterproof sheets-3 small -Crib sheets-4 to 6 -Crib blankets-2 cotton; -Play pen and pad -Shelves for toys -Bassinet matress or pad -Tollet seat -Small chair and table FOR HIS BATH Within a Few Months Crib Tollet tray -Mattress Matress cover (optional) -Mild soap -Baby oil, powder, lotion. -Crib pads-4 to 6 -Waterproof sheets-2 large FOR HIS ROOM Bath with dressing table top tub and table

Bath thermometer Brush and comb FOR HIS MEALS -Bottles: 8 oz.-8 to 10 for bottle-fed-baby; 4-oz.-2 for drinking wa--Rectal thermometer

ter. --Nipples--8 to 10 -Room thermometer -Armchair for mother

Within a Few Months -Bottle caps-8 to 10 -Sterilizer -Bottle and nipple brushes -Funnel -Measuring aid -Graduate for mixing formula -Mixing spoons -Bottle warmer. -Sterile cotton, balls, swabs -Bath towels-2 to 3 Within a Few Months Receiving blankets-2 or Bibs 4 -High chair or table-chair set FOR HIS OUTINGS -Baby Carriage -Pilloy

-Carriage Blanket -Auto seat

4-Months-Old

Lot Of Food!

one four-months-old child.

**Baby Consumes** 

If you've never stopped to add it

He weighed into the world at

ounces, and had stretched to an

ed under his diaper line in 16 weeks:

7 pounds of sugar 1 bottle of viamin drops

16 jars of strained fruit

Here's what the young man tuck-

### **Tomorrow's Schools** Appliances Are **Problem For Today** Aid To Bigger,

-Chest of drawers

Scales

-Diager pail

**Better Family** A substantial factor in the swing toward larger families, which has had a great deal to do with the increasing birthrate, is the growth in efficiency of the many modern household appliances, say some authorities on population statistics. learned from classes in domestic

science and from their own mothers, how these devices lift a vast

givings, they want more children, larger families, realizing the work has been lightened and that the of happy family-living and are re-time for enjoying the youngsters fleeted in our children. has been increased. Young husbands who look for-

ward to a family, see in addition istically and to work for a careto the important labor saving as- fully planned program. We offer pects of modern housekeeping equipment, the contributions ap-pliances can make to economy in nortent to the children cally impaid for having the second and third baby.

The modern automatic home machine, the dryer, and the ironer, makes child play of the diaper problem. Cleanliness for little ones-and for dad and mother too -becomes little more than a pushbutton operation.

The modern automatic refrigerfood, Young dads today actually do ice. a lot of the family food shopping

themselves and enjoy it. The automatic electric ranges, with their dial controls greatly ease the more frequently required preparation of food in families where there are little ones. Unique bonus for homes where there are bables is the "deep well" cooker which may be used as a bottle sterilizer, so important to the infant's health.

The fully automatic dishwasher the help of communities finding mothers of little children who often must be served their meals at times different from regular adult 3. This is the time for you to

inurses may be called to the serv-By GEORGE J. HECHT Publisher, Parents' Magazine, and Ices. Yet, our children and communities must be safeguarded with sufficient doctors, nurses, hos-Chairman, American Parents Committee, Inc.

School, day-care centers, and pifals and effective school health teacher's salaries seem very services.

remote if you are a new parent 5. Since play is essential to the absorbed in the day-to-day care of mental health, happiness and pounds, II ounces, and was just your infant. But now is the time sound development of children, later, he weighed 16 pounds, 11 Athorities on population statistics, for serious thinking and planning see that provision for play and for your child's future health and healthful recreation is expanded healthful recreation is expanded impressive 27 inches. education. Our children are bound to be with special provision for centers ers, how these devices lift a vast burden of old fashion housekeep-ing from their shoulders. Thus instead of approaching the rearing of a family with some mis-try's huge national defense pro-gram. Whether the present crisis flares into total war or not, our children will suffer. The wall of air hand in hand. Let us be forehand-

raid sirens and our own mount- ed in our attempt to prevent this. ing tensions increase the problems

This makes it doubly important Something New for all parents to face facts realportant to the children who will

Like corduroy, cotton knits and cause: the cost of living. Some have fig-ured that savings affected have 1. Because intelligent, well-fortable combination. Shrinkage in trained, devoted teachers are the cotton knits which has been a probvery soul of any school system, lem up to now is being controlled

Cotton Knit

new parents must help continue by a number of new scientific proclaundry, which to be fully com-plete would include the washing teachers. Encourage well-qualified that sbrinking follows a good tubyoung men and women to go into elementary teaching. bing. Cotton is sometimes com-bined with Orion for a knit creeper With many young couples having to make it more soil resistant and large families, the teachers in the easier to wash.

elementary grades are being over-Style-wise, there are suspender whelmed with classes too big to effect suits for little boys with teach. Fortunately, the supply of perhaps a separate matching cardator with its increased capacity for safe storage of foods, its greater efficiency of operation, helps the must see to it that their salaries sets with smocking or embroidery must see to it that their salaries detail for the dress and panty family to achieve economies are adequate and that they feel detail. Sometimes the dress and through quantity purchases of they are performing a high serv- panty are all in one, opening from top to bottom with snap fasteners.

2. New school construction is With each season, it becomes ust beginning to get underway, easier for a mother to dress haby But many communities lack the comfortably, attractively because funds to build new schools in function and fashion go hand in

spite of the fact that the ones they hand. have will not house all the children. When you eliminate the question have will not house all the children. When you eliminate the question are in bad repair, poorly equipped marks in clothing your baby, you and ofter firetraps. Now, however, building materi-wardrobe from polka dot diapers als and labor costs are rising again. to nylon slipper socks.

Work to see that state aid and perhaps also federal aid comes to Children Differ In simplifies another problem for themselves in such a situation, so Their Food Needs

Some children seem to get along 3. This is the time for you to famously on a small amount of meals. And, like the laundry look ahead to the fact that for pa- food, others eat ravenously. The equipment, this device goes a long triotic reasons, as well as to meet difference needn't worry mother way toward helping mother keep the increased cost of living, you unless the poer appetite comes her skin fresh with the bloom of may be one of the mothers seek. from emotional reasons,

**Common Sense** Should Apply In Admonitions Perhaps your children would be

everyday situations differently, says a noted author. Here are a few examples. Do you say: ''II you don't start our nap right away, you're not the

going to have any candy after upper Think- about this statement for a moment, and you'll have to at least that many new arrivals in 1952. This bumper production of admit it's nonsense. What's the connection between sleeping and candy? Why should one depend on the other?

ufacturers racing to keep up with the demand for crib and playpen If yoursay, instead, "If you have toys, but at present the situation is a good rest this afternoon you may stay up a little later this evereported well in hand, Science contributes new hardning," that makes sense. It's helping your child to understand things

duty plastics to join the familiar as they really are. parade of bright-colored rubber Or do you say: "Hurry up, or I'm going to leave you here." to make baby's play life safet, Almost every mother has used more germ-proof and more varied this statement at one time or an- in constructive activity.

American babies has kept toy man-

other in an effort to move a daw-Newest diversion for rattle users is a softly upholstered plastic ding child. Yet it's pure hyperbole. horse's head with bright red reins Obviously you have no intention There was some testing done, and of leaving your three-year-old daughter in the park, even if she which clamps on highchair or car-riage and makes a gay target for some records kept, in the case of takes hours to start home. By saysmall fists. Other new rattles are ing you might leave her, you are actually suggesting a terrible idea equipped with suction cups which grip play table or tray, saving pick-up chores for Mother.

-that her mother will desert her. Pick her up, if you must, and Ctrcus elephants in gay red are take her off even if she is fussing an addition to a new version of the baby gym that stretches across and kicking. Assure her that you crib or carriage to encourage baby are taking her because you must go and no mother would leave her

arms and legs toward exercise. Latest addition to soap-bubble Or even worse, do you say "If fun is a plastic locomotive that you don't obey, Mother won't love

you. These are probably the mos harmful words any mother can say to her offspring, There is nothing a child needs more than to know that he has the constant love and child if he misbehaves, so don't

**Check Coverings** When Baby Cries

A crying spell can be caused by many things, but often a little baby cries because he is uncomfortable. Turn him occasionally in his crib, check to see if his covers are

self-demand. Whenever there was a too tight and make sure all safety hunger cry, he was fed immediate- pins are securely closed, and if it's summer that baby isn't too warmly dressed. food only at certain times.

child.



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# SCIENCE HELPS OUT **Tested Toys Now Available For The Newest Inhabitants**

The 4 million newest inhabitants jemits bubbles instead of smoke as with music box and squeeze-'em sound effects give variety' to the of the United States will be well the toddler pushes and pulls. roylded with scientifically" tested playthings this year, according to

New in cuddly animals is a plush traditional nursery zoo. Inflated plastics also are being National Baby Week survey of teddy bear with lifelike plastic more widely used for baby playface. Another is the "whistling gl- things, at home in or out of the the American Toy Institute. Close to 4 million bables were raffe." Stuffed animals equipped bathtal born in 1951, and estimates are for



ANIMAL KINGDOM ... cuddly stuffed animal with plastic face and paws and soft plush body. When tipped over he of mild protest.



# 20 bananas

109 cans of milk

He never cried so hard that it

upset his stomach. He liked everything.

The parents decided, when the baby was brought home from the hospital, to follow the policy of ly. Gradually, he began to look for

21 jars of strained vegetables 3 boxes of cereal It also figured out that the baby had consumed 17 gallons of water. mixed with his milk, or plain. Officials of the Child Study Association of America say that this ever say it.

was an exceptional young man be He put himself on a feeding sched-

Most modern homes erected for appliances built in.

## **Growing Child** Fond Of Color

The bumper crop of babies born in 1947-a crop that held the rec-ord until last year-is growing up the ripe age of five a very opinionated crowd.

They like color in their surround ings, bright reds, yellows and even greens and blues, reports the Devoe Home Decorating Institute which has studied the situation. And they react better to bright

sunny rooms. Many parents find a lot of little

ways to brighten up and freshen up childish vistas, the while they make life easier and more inter esting for the youngsters.

Small tables and chairs handed down to them get a colorful coat of enamel to make them like new. Small movable steps used make it easier for them to reach the wash bowl become more enticing when painted.

The old rocking chair, used during the day to play train gets a coat of bright new red and sometimes the child's name is lettered in contrasting color across the back

#### No Good Reason For Balking At **Visit To Barber**

There's really no good reason why little boys need balk when taken to the barber shop for their first haircuts. When they do they just haven't been properly prepar ed for the loss of their curls.

Since little boys delight in imitating their fathers, best way to help them over this essentially masculine experience, is for dad himself to take charge.

Lef dad take Junior along on a few occasions, when dad goes to get his own hair cut. Chances are Junior will soon be beliewing that be wants his just like dad." in short order. And the traditional scene is obviated.

it outside the home Given smaller portions and during a national emergency'. Plans more varied diet sometimes helps a sale to young couples during the for day-care centers for the chil-past several years, have featured dren of working mothers should be ments should also be avoided at all made now if children are not to be times. neglected.

4. Be aware of the need and do SAFETY NOTE all you can to see that adequate Keep all medicines, poisonous or health services are available for not, in a medicine chest placed children in spite of possible war- high on the wall out of children's time conditions. Doctors, and reach.



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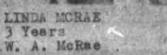


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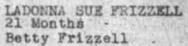
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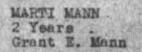


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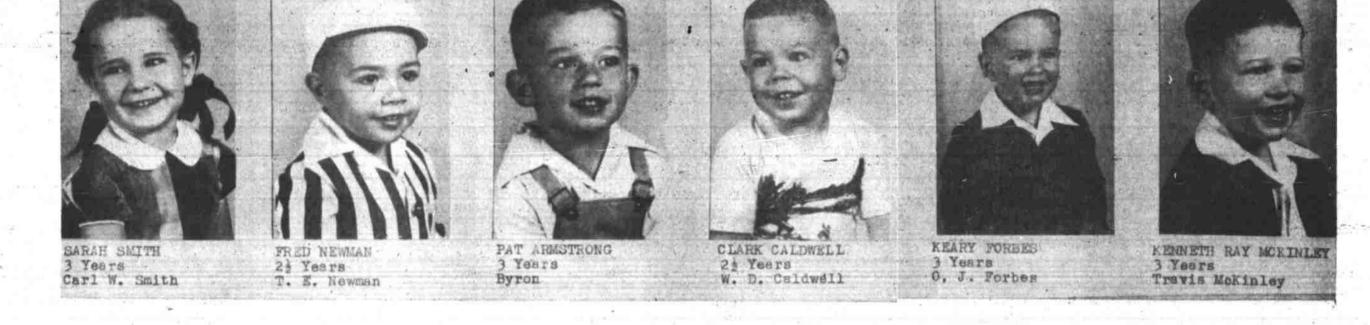














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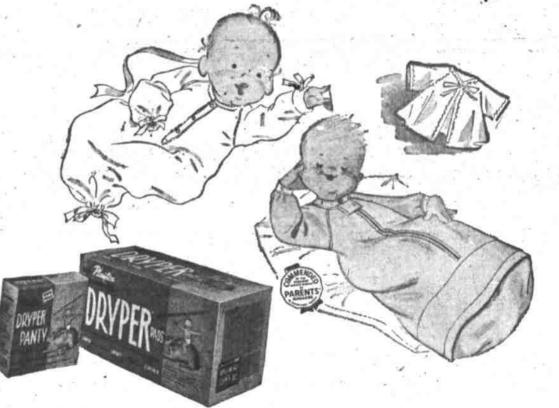
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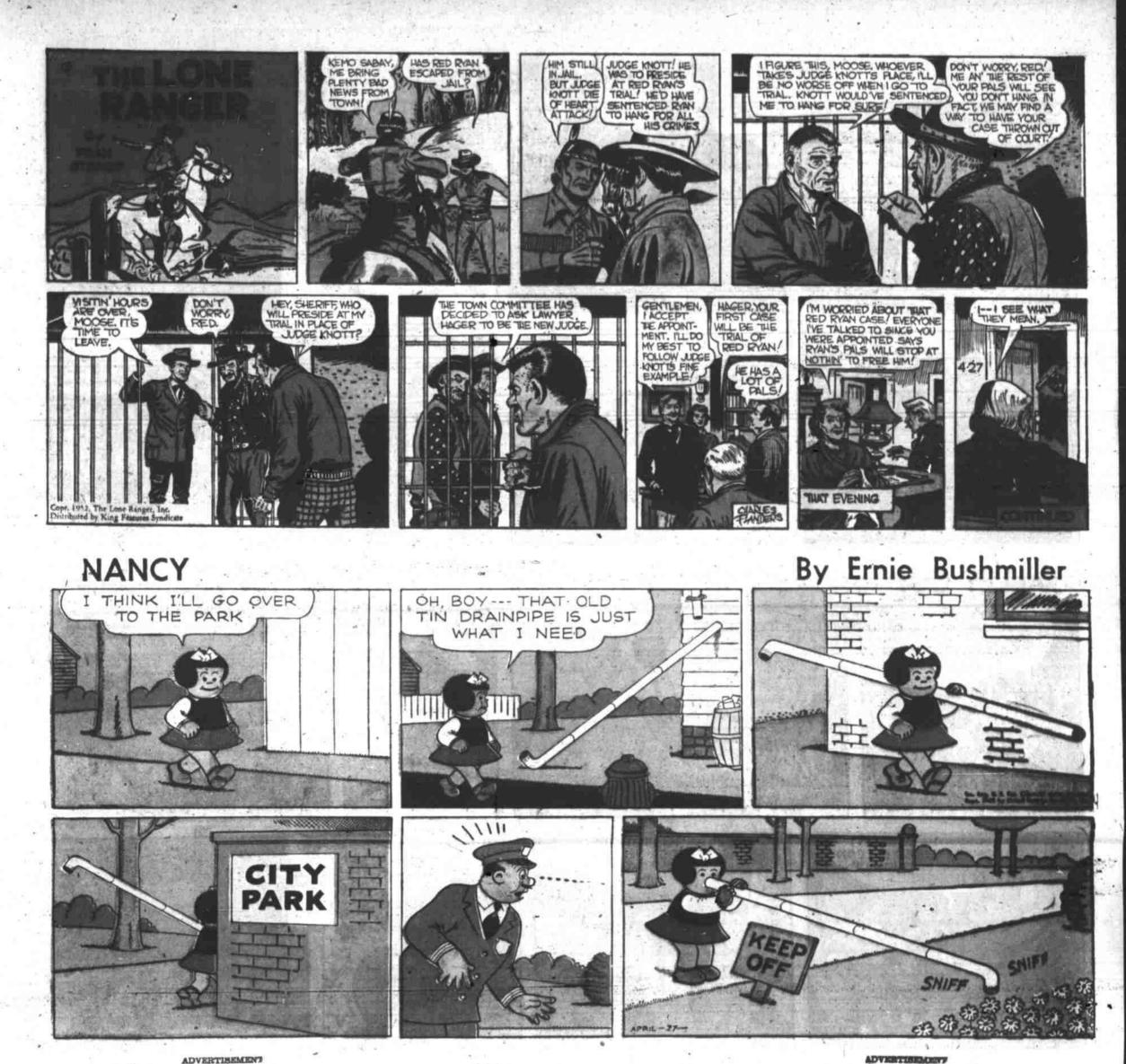


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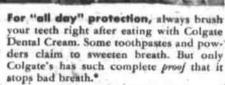




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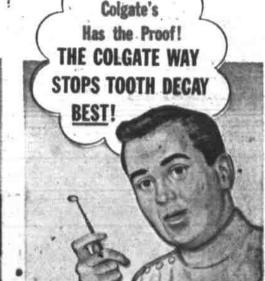
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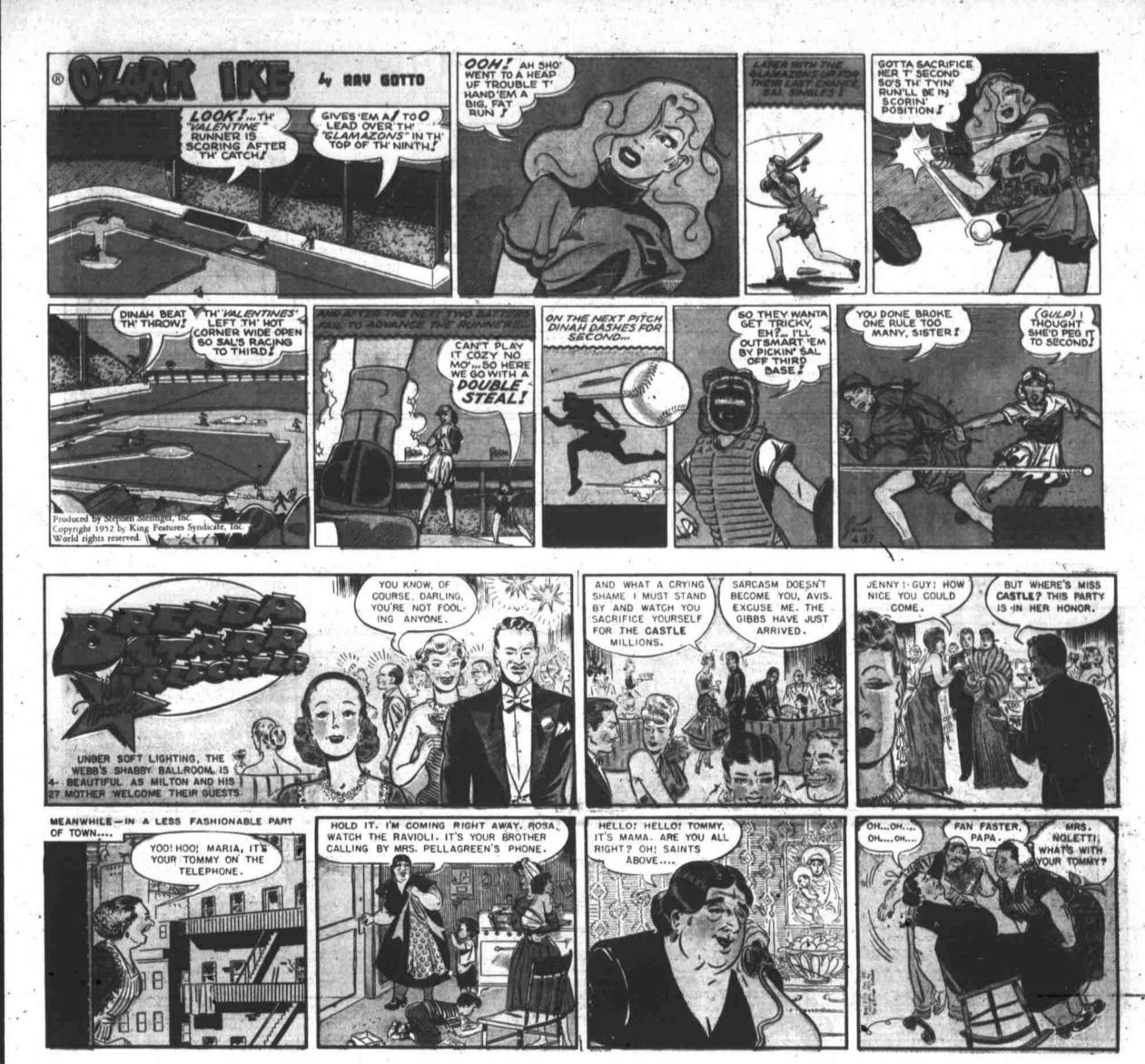
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