FORTY-TWO PAGES TODAY

Dulles Might Stage Walk

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Molotov said it was Russia's in-

tention to work for peace in Indo-

china and unification of Korea.

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uted to newsmen, declared there

cial Asian issues at the confer-

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tov made any oral comment.

Grounds Clear

In Paris, the three Western for-

See DULLES Pg. 6, Col. 5

Courthouse

removal of debris from the court

house grounds was completed Sat-

B. T. Wright Wrecking Company

Removal of the old courthouse

old city hall, agricultural building

Officials have

Fourth.

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A proposal is expected in the

district highway engineer, concern

THE WEATHER

eign ministers-U.S. Secretary of

By EDDY GILMORE about peace in Indochina GENEVA, April 24 &—A high tablish a unified Korea. State Department official threat-ened tonight that Secretary of State Dulles would "get up and go home" if Russia continues insisting that if Russia continues insisting that in a number of years represen-Red China be treated on an equal tatives of all the great powers footing with the Big Four powers France, Great Britain, the United at the East-West conference opening here Monday.

Dulles arrived here tonight on what he called a "mission of peace ference." made necessary by Communist aggression in Asia. He declared he hopes the Communists have come here "in a mood to purge themselves of their aggression."

Shortly after his arrival the high State Department official was asked for comment on a statement of Russia's Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, who had reached the city a few hours earlier.

In his statement Molotov said was a possibility for settling cru-"the important fact" of the con-ference was that Red China, for the first time in years, would take her place with the four big powers. This was after it was disclosed that in Moscow the Soviet government had handed a new note to the Western Powers on Red China's

status in the conference. The State Department official said if the new note is along the lines suggested by Molotov's statement Dulles would leave for home. The opposing statements pre-saged a bitter procedural fight at

the conference's opening.

The Western Powers regarded Red China as an invited participant rather than one of the Big Power hosts.

We hope to find that the agres sors come here in a mood to purge themselves of their aggression,

He arrived for the East-West of Dallas conducted the project conference, opening Monday, a which was started about two Urge For Smoke few hours after Soviet Foreign Minister W.M. Molotov and Communist China's Premier-Foreign Chou En-lai landed. Molotov and Chou had limited themselves mostly to expressing

hope that the conference might lead to peace in Indochina and Molotov said Russia believes that the most important job of the Geneva conference is to bring

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

this vital project, There may be some rough days ahead before the right-of-way is all secured, but we Scurry Street between Third and venture that no one will regret it when the new road is finished.

Those Brones have started off as though they meant business, and ing the widening of Third and fans obviously warmed to it. After Fourth Streets. sia, they turned the table twice in Gen. Kenney Declares home openers Thursday and Friday. Since Artesia is regarded in Red Danger Is Great some quarters as class of the league, obviously the Broncs are no respecter of persons.

The great "gamble" was well underway last week with tons upon its stockpile of super bombs a speaker who praised Dwight D. tons of seed going into the ground. The great gamble was well underway last week with tons upon its stockpile of super bombs a speaker who praised Dwight D. Eisenhower for doing an "housest," However, spotted showers added ers think they can crush this ercest and outstanding job" substantial moisture in some areas country. substantial moisture in some areas and held up operations momentarily elsewhere. Already ranges were beginning to show faint signs of tile Air Force Assn., Kenney of life in more grass roots than it seemed possible were still alive.

They shouted and stomped the floor when Wright Morrow of Houseld and Stomped and

creational and other charges. Hundreds of fishermen are due to be on hand. As if to ready for the occasion, the lake level was boosted two feet by mid-week showers.

Bank figures continued off in response to the comptroller's call, but there were further signs of a change in trends. Deposits were down nearly \$2 million and cash off about 3500,000. In one instance, there had been substant that gains since the first of the year, and now with showers, there had been substant that gains since the first of the year, and now with showers, there had been substant the picture could improve still more.

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Should he read "with the wells wells with

Brightest news of the week came from the Luther area where one well in the Silurio-Devonian pool flowed oil and two others had good shows. West stepouts to the Read area below the East Vealmoor and to the Bond Canyon pool in northwest Howard were disappointing, however. Elsewhere the hot drilling pace continued. Brightest news of the week came

Today begins the week devoted to cleaning up the city. Cleanliness, like charity, begins at home. Jim Lewis and sides have done a fine

Reds Tell Aussie Embassy Leaving County Road Bond Issue

new developments in Australia. "The important fact cannot be

overlooked that for the first time tions with Australia. public and the Soviet Union-will The Western powers are against granting Red China recognition as a major power at the conference. The United States is the leader in opposing such recognition to the Pelping regime.

visas or travel permits enabling the five to leave the Soviet Union. ing trunks and suitcases prepar al terms. Neither Chou nor Molo-

to Helsinki Australians here said that any statement must come from Can-

Yesterday Gromyko summoned official in Canberra, as an em-

Petrov had asked and received political asylum in Australia. He brought with him documents he viet-led spy ring in Australia, Mrs. Petrov has joined her husband in seeking asylum.

months ago. The firm Saturday was paid \$7,550 for the work on which Proves Lifesaver

way for landscaping of the grounds. County commissioners grounds. County commissioners of the Kress Building early today, have employed Lambert Landscape Company of Dallas to prepare plans for the beautification of the on an 18-inch air-conditioning duct grounds. Preliminary sketches are and an adjoining five foot ledge or to be completed in two weeks, and the north side of the building.

contract for the actual landscap-ing according to plans prepared kins, grabbed Griffin when the by the Dallas firm.

A suitable arrangement for widening Third and Fourth Streets adjacent to the square also must be Hospital for examination. worked out prior to beautifica

Border Clash Death

Howard Countians really gave the U.S. 80 freeway bonds a healthy margin Saturday. This 14-1 spread to permit head-in parking. Howard counting the counting purposes in order to permit head-in parking. Howard to permit head-in parking. Howard to permit head-in parking. is most heartening not because it ever, the State Highway Depart- with an Israeli patrol near the

Now Conditional By RICHARD KASISCHKE Passes By 14-1 Margin

By RICHARD KASISCHKE MOSCOW, April 24 UN-An in-formed source said tonight the Russians have told the Australian Embassy staff its departure from the Soviet Union is conditional or This was the latest angle in the Petrov case which has resulted in Russia severing diplomatic rela-

Brian Hill, the Australian charge d'affaires, was summoned to the office of Andrei Gromyko, a dep uty foreign minister, and told that Soviet authorities were concerned over the latest events in Australia. Neither Hill nor the Russians would say what these developments were. But it appeared that the five-man Australian Embassy staff would not be able to leave Moscow tomorrow night as it had

The staff does not have exit The staff had been busy packing to evacuate the embassy which is also the residence for most of the staff. They had hoped leave Moscow and go by trai

berra, perhaps from Prime Min-ister Robert G. Menzies.

Hill to serve notice that the So-viet Union had broken off diplomatic relations because Australia refused to hand over Vladimir Petrov, fugitive Soviet Embassy bezzler and swindler.

hen detailed plans will be pre-sared.

Commissioners subsequently will tators gathered 100 feet below.

Griffin was admitted to Veterani

JERUSALEM, Israel Section, ing a hearing Tuesday.

Courtesy Week Opens Officially TABULATION

Today through Saturday has been proclaimed "Courtesy Week in Big Spring" by Mayor G. W. Dabney, and the Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a four-day courtesy clinic to highlight the week's ac-

In City Today

Conducting the clinic will be Howard J. Wisehaupt, noted busi-ness analyst and sales counselor from Daytona Beach, Florida.

Clinic sessions will be present Tuesday through Friday, at the Ritz Theatre. Purpose of the clinie is to provide instruction in human relations and sales promotio Wisehaupt has been called "the

doctor of good business" and dur-ing the past 30 years has talked in over 600 cities. He has taught more than 60,000 students in sales manship and personality develop ment programs.
"We feel that we are extremely WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. April 24

M-Movie star Rita Hayworth and her singer husband Dick Haymes fortunate in securing Mr. Wise haupt's series to cap the climax of courtesy week here," Champ Rain-water, president of the Chamber New York today unaware of child neglect charges involving the acof Commerce, said. "We believe that in presenting him that we are giving a service to the busileft Miami by auto two days ago, before the neglect action was filed ness and professional life of the city that will pay actual cash diviness firms."

Miss Hayworth's New York attorney, Bartley Crum, expressed be-lief she and her husband still were clinic is for employers and em-Rainwater pointed out that the unaware of the situation, inasmuch ployes. "Anyone connected with as he had heard nothing from merchandising should take advan-

Attorneys for both Miss Hay-worth and Mrs. Chambers angrily

ic, which has been presented all over the United States, a business revival aimed at building up community trade. He teaches "what the buyer likes" and "how to please the customer."

He is a man with a wide variety of experience, having sold everything from egg cases to newspaper advertising. He has been a plumber, an avistor, a teacher, and proprietor of a country store. He has his own school in Cleveland, the Howard Wisehaupt School, with special departments in real estate, automotive sales, and general selling.

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He said both parties to such conversations could be questioned in Cleveland, the Howard Wisehaupt School, with special departments in real estate, automotive could be used by witnesses to restate, and general selling.

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Lawford Marries Kennedy Heiress

be arranged for Pvt. G. David Schine "perhaps for the purpose of taking care of Dave's girl

minute ceremony.
'An estimated 3,000 persons

From distant places come re-ports of results with Herald Want-Ada. "Instant results" was the comment that came from this Want-Ad user:

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IN McCARTHY CASE

WASHINGTON, April 24 (P)

Schine, who had been inducted

Schine Now

Near Capitol

needed.

Army officials charge that Sen.

McCarthy (R-Wis) and members
of his investigating staff repeatedly
sought favors for Schine both before and after he was inducted
into the Army. Schine was an unpaid consultant to the subcommitties helpre he became an Army

Prompt Action Due On Right-Of-Way

By a margin of better than 14 to 1, Howard County taxpaying voters 250 feet to permit construction of a new four-lane divided highway along the U.S. Highway 80 route, of a super highway across the countries of the country and at the country

Voting in favor of the issue were the approaches to Big Spring.

S94 citizens. Only 63 voted against the bonds, according to complete

western part of the county and at the approaches to Big Spring.

Approval of the Howard County the bonds Saturday left but one gap in

- sultant of McCarthy's investiga-

eried "improper pressures" to w favored treatment for Schine.

Subpoenas Out

but unofficial returns.

Only two of the county's 16 voting precincts had majorities against the bond issue. Four boxes gave the issue their 100 per cent support.

County commissioners are expected to canvass the returns Monday morning and take prompt steps to sell and issue the county tends of the county.

Description of the county's 16 voting precinct had majorities against the county has yet to secure right-of-way for the super high-way. A \$200,000 bond election for that purpose will be held May 8 in the county. morning and take prompt steps to sell and issue the bonds. Proceeds will be used for the purchase of right-of-way between Coaden refinery and the Mitchell County line.

Turnout here Saturday was relatively light, but voters apparently had their minds made up before going to the polis. The unofficial returns showed but two mutilists.

On Phone Calls

WASHINGTON, April 24 th — sultant of McCartny's investigations subcommittee.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) signed subposenas today directing principals in the dispute between Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) and top Pentagon officials to submit notes of any monitored telephone conversations monitored telephone conversations in the conversations of the conversations of the conversations in the conversations of the conversations

as be had heard nothing from them.

He indicated their first knowledge might come during a stop in Washington, D.C.—at a "private home." He did not elaborate.

Miss Hayworth left her two daughters, Rebecca Wellen, & and Yasmin Khan, 4, in the custody of a governess, Mrs. Dorothy Chambers while she and Haymes went to Florida on a vacation.

Yesterday, the Westchester County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children filed a petition in Children's Court alleging that the children were being neglected and mistreated.

Judge George W. Smyth placed the children under protective custody of the court but left them in the care of Mrs. Chambers pending a hearing Tuesday.

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fresh their memories.

The legal hassle over the phone records broke out at the subcommittee's hearing yesterday after Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens told of a call he received from McCarthy last Nov. 7.

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CAROLINA DEI

Runaway Motorcycle Hits Crowd

This motorcycle with side car hits women and chinto a farmers festival crowd in Fairment, I Shrinars left the machine to how to the review

carried the bonds but because it ment restricts the angle parking border of the Gaza strip in south-reflected a remarkable unity on highways, of which Third and ern Israel, an Israeli spokesman charges. Crum termed them "ri-Demos Set Bar next few days from J. C. Roberts, To Cross-Filing

SANTA MONICA, Calif., April
24 (B-Lt. Gen. George C. Kenney tack the United States as soon as war against Republicans on the

Next Saturday Lake J. B. Thomas tion are not as good as most of us handclapping when he said he will be opened to fishing, and for the day the Colorado River Municipal Water District is waiving recreational and other charges. Hun-

This position and a court battle may settle the question.

Morrow, recognized as national committeeman from Texas by the state committee but rejected by the national group because he backed Eisenhower in 1852, said warm today, toolgan dunday, seasion-ad aftermont and every sold aftermont and every seasion-ad aftermont and every seasion-ad aftermont and every seasion-ad aftermont and every seasion the states and individuals.

High taday 87, low housted the state arganization in revolt against Adiai Stevenson and every season and supported the GOP nomines the party leaders led the state organization in revolt against Adiai Stevenson and supported the GOP nomines the committee but rejected by Mrs. Leon Brown, Mission, and named Mrs. E.L. Green Jr., Pampa, to succeed Mrs. John R. Powell, Dumas.

8. Gave its nominating committee authority to name a successor to Sandlin as secretary.

7. Passed a resolution praising Shivers' service as governor in "preserving individual liberties and constitutional government".

Shivers had said that one of his reasons for wanting to return as governor was the continue his battle to make the voice of Texas and other state officials whose names appeared on the general

HOWARD J. WISEHAUPT

Rita, Haymes

Unaware Of

Child Charge

believed motoring toward

The couple was reported to have

filing argued that while cross-filing is legal in general elections, it is not legal in party primaries. In other action today, the com-

I. Accepted the resignation of Wallace Svage, Dallas, as chairman and promoted George W. Sandlin, Austin. to the post. Sandlin, Austin. to the post. Sandlin, 42, is chairman of the Texas Church in Upper Manhattan where

In other action today, the com-

Real Estate Commission and a close associate of Shivers. Sandlin has been committee secretary for two years. Savage resigned to run for Congress.

Church in Opper Manhattan the service was held.
Only 250 guests, with Hollywood and society well represented, attended the wedding, which was performed by the Rev. John J. Cavford Congress.



New Reserve Officers' Slate

Col. E. V. Spence, center, retiring president of the Webb-Big Spring Reserve Officers Association chapter, entrusts the guidance of the chapter to the new president, Lt. Dennis E. McClendon, left, and incoming executive vice president, Lt. Col. Herbert W. Whitney. The officers were elected Friday evening at a chapter meeting at Webb AFB. (Air Force Photo.)

McClendon Will **Head Reserve** Officers Unit

Lt. Dennis E. McClendon, information services officer at AFB, was elected president of the Webb-Big Spring Chapter of the Officers Association at a regular business session of the chapter Friday evening at the Webb Officers' Club. He will hold office for six months.

Newly elected executive president is City Manager Herbert W. Whitney, an Air Force reserve stenant colonel. Other officers for the next six months are Capt. William S. Williams, Webb food services officer, secretary, and Lt. Col. Jack P. Goode, Air Base Group executive officer at Webb,

Col. E. V. Spence, retiring presfdent who has held office for two consecutive terms, urged members fort to increase attendance at chapfer sessions. "Now, more than ever before," he said, "a strong reserve component of all our military services is of paramount im-

The incoming president, speaking on behalf of the Webb commander, Col. Fred M. Dean, promfised Increasing cooperation by the active Air Force reservists to provide more interesting programs and to secure out-of-town speak-

Following the business session Friday, members and their wives attended a buffet supper in the Officers Club Lounge and saw the technicolor film. "Project Neva-da," a record of the atomic tests

Two Men Jailed Following Mishap

terday as a result of an automo-bile mishap behind the What-A- of the organization. Burger Drive-In, 2000 block of Gregg. One man was charged with afternoon and will last through destroying private property and the other was booked for interferent for the city commission meet-

ing with an officer. ing
Arrest followed a call for police to about 10:30 a.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday. Carl Moreland, operators of the drive-in. They said an auto had been driven into a cold-drink Border Potrolmen dispensing machine placed behind The man who had allegedly been

operating the car was at his brother's apartment in the same block. Police Lieutenant C. C. Aaron an assignment in the South Plains checked with the man and met what he termed "some opposition." The man allegedly driving the car is one booked for destroying private property. The brother was placed in jail on a charge of inter-ference with officer's duties.

Makes Inspection Of Border Patrol

Marcus T. Neely, new director or the El Paso District of the J. S. Immigration Service, visit-

Friday. Neely was on an inspection tour of his new assignment. He visited briefly with Inspectors Walter Ed-wards and Charlie Henderson be-fore departing for Lubbock. Neely was transferred to El Paso from Chicago where he also was a dis-

Chicken Pox, Mumps **Top Disease List**

Chickenpox, with 17 cases, and numps, with 14, were the two next common communicable dis-ages reported by local doctors to be Big Spring-Howard County tealth Unit during the past week. There were 65 cases reported in

reulosis, 1; ionsilists, 8; brone, 1; syphitis, 2; lasyngitis, 1; fins, 9; poeumonia, 5; and let fever, 1.

Program Announced For 4-H Club Event

ers' banquet of the Howard Coun-ty Future Farmer and 4-H Club will present the 4-H Club awards groups has been announced by and Warne Well. groups has been announced by and Wayne White, vocational agri-County Agent Durward Lewter. The banquet will be held Tues- High School, will present Future day at 7:30 p.m. in the Settles Farmer awards.

quet will set the stage for the rec- work. ognition of outstanding boys and girls in the 4-H and FFA programs. No fewer than 45 chapter and club leaders will receive awards

Local Student Is Featured In Concert

Ass Couch, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Couch, recently was present ed in concert by the School of Sacred Music of Southwestern The-

ological Seminary.

Couch is a candidate for a bachelor of sacred music degree in June. During the past two years he has been minister of music at the Sagamore Hill Baptist Church in Fort Worth.

New Mexico College. At the latter school in Portales, he served as the minister of music at the First Baptist Church. His senior concert included selections in the field of prophecy, the Nativity, the life,

Whitney In Austin To Attend Session

City Manager H. W. Whitney will be in Austin until Wednesday for Two men were in city fall yes- a meeting of the Texas City Man-

ing Tuesday evening, and plans are the recess meeting until

Go To South Plains

Two members of the Big Spring Border Patrol unit have received

Elmo Rainbolt, inspector-in-charge of the local detachment and Inspector Marvin L. Butler will assist two Lubbock officers with a check for aliens in the area for the next two weeks.

Man Fined \$25

City Judge W. E. Greenlees Sat-urday fined a man \$25 for driving tomobile with improper li cense tags. The tags, it was learned, belonged on another car.

culture instructor at Coaho Principal speaker at the banque In addition to honoring Howard will be Jack Turner, secretary of County farmers, businessmen and the American Hereford Association,

others who support FFA and 4-H or, in event Turner is unable to activities through the purchase of be present, Andy Duffle, AHA field stock at the annual sale, the ban-representative for 4-H and FFA The meal will consist of the re-

serve grand champion steer of the American Royal Hereford Show staged in Kansas City last winter The steer was raised and exhibited by Lloyd Robinson of Knott. Master of ceremonies will be Bill Cox, representing Big Spring Jaycees who annually sponsor the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Show and Sale.

The county agent will introduce guests. Jane Blissard, whose steel won the grand championship of the Arizona National Livestock Show in Phoenix during the winter, also is scheduled for a talk.

Music will be provided by Jim White, vocalist, and Barbara Lew ter, planist,

Before entering the seminary, he attended Hardin-Simmons University, Baylor University, Eastern Project At Webb Project At Webb

Bids will be accepted until 2 p.m. May 6 for additions to building T-504 at Webb AFB. Proposals are to include labor equipment and materials. There are two additions, according plans, and the contractor also is to furnish heating and cooling facilities as well as install a wet information may be had at the base purchasing and contracting office

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her to the station."

Clinic Scheduled

In Midland May 10

Notice that a cerebral palsy clin-

10 has been issued here by Jewel

Barton, Big Spring public health

Miss Barton said that she can make reservations and provide

The clinic will be sponsored by

the Children's Service League of Midland. It will begin at 9 a.m. at

Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be there

American Woman Charges Japanese With Beating Her

TOKYO, Sunday, April 25 th-jear realizing the situation was get-28-year-old St. Louis woman last ting out of hand. The driver fol-

A 28-year-old St. Louis woman last night accused a Japanese policeman of beating her while her hands were handcuffed behind her and a Japanese cab driver of kicking her in the street.

Mrs. Jeanette Sponik, a civilian Army employe, said U. S. military police were not notified until she was spat on and kicked by the cab driver, and beaten by the policeman until her face was swolging to take her to the police staliceman until her face was swol-len, her glasses broken and her tion. She requested they get mili-

clothing torn.

A formal U. S. Army announcement said Mrs. Sponik was scratched and bruised, did have trouble with the cab driver, was arrested and handcuffed. But no mention was made of a police beatmention was made of a police beat-

ing.
The Army announcement said military, police were not notified until Mrs. Sponik reached the police station but they now were investigating as were Japanese po-A Japanese police officer said

the policeman Mrs. Sponik accused would be able to explain the Friic will be held in Midland on May began when the taxicab of Kisuke Watamiya, 25, cut in front nurse of Mrs. Sponik's car, clipping her right front fender. At the next traftic light she started telling him off transportation for all people here in what Japanese she knew.

She said he spit in her face. The She can be notified at 209 East Army announcement quoted him as 2nd or call 4-4261. lenying It. With her gloved hand, she pushed him in the face.

"Watamiya became angry and, the Midland Cty-County Audtorin coming out of the taxi, struck um, 301 West Missouri Street. his head on the door frame," said Dr. E. T. Driscoll will be the the Army's version.

to examine orthopedic cases. A

For Mrs. Cooper

Funeral rites for Mary Ella Cooper, 45, were conducted at Nalley Chapel here Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Jordan Grooms officiated, and burial was in Trinity Memorial Park, under direction of Nalley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Wesley White, Alfred Collins, Joe Butts, L. M. Ross, Floyd R. Jones, W. L. Gamble, T. A. Melton and R. E. Bennett.

Service Is Held

Mrs. Cooper was born in on Jan. 24, 1909. She had lived here for about 30 years.

Entertainment Set For VA Hospital

The Big Spring Music Club and the Lamesa Disabled American Veterans organization will sponsor entertainment at the local Veterans Administration Hospital during came into the car, handcuffed her the coming week.

Three movies are also scheduled. hands behind her back and took

> ger." and Thursday "Badmen of serve refreshments Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. The Lamesa DAV takes over at 7 p.m. Thusand Tuesday The NBC radio network plans to present filmed highlights each evening.

Emerson

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tire hearings each day may not be **Network Drops Probe Telecasts**

NEW YORK, April 24 UM-The NEW YORK, April 24 th—The
NBC television network today announced plans to drop live covterm also said they would maintain

wish to lose further revenue from commercial programs,
He said it "cost us a lot of

money" to drop the commercial programs this week so as to give full live coverage several hours a day to the hearings. "We have a great deal to lose," he added, and said the "good will of advertisers" also was involved.

"After all, they pay our sal arles," said the spokesman. He declined to give any figure Monday the show will be "Gentle-men Prefer Blondes," Wednesday result of carrying the hearings two it will be "Affair With a Strandays this week. They are to be re sumed Monday.

nounced plans to drop live coverage of the McCarthy-Army hearings in Washington, but other networks will continue their radio and television broadcasts.

An NBC spokesman who asked that he not be identified by name, said the television network did not

carried.

ABC radio and television will

continue their live presentation

from the hearing room. A spokes-

man said it was believed that audience interest had increased since the start of the hearings.

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MRS. J. E. BROWN, 1606 Wood, puts the finishing touches on a banana cake she has just baked. She finds that the accurate controls on her oven give her perfect baking results every time. She likes the low cost of cooking electrically, just a few cents a day.

ELECTRICITY DOES SO MUCH...COSTS SO LITTLE

Water District has tackled the job of repairing two sizeable breaks in the northern leves of the Bull Creek diversion structure.

Crews watched with more than mild interest Friday as water from rising Bull Creek inched up a couple of feet high on a small embankment looped around the two breaks. Saturday, the water had receded some.

Meanwhile, water had run about four feet deep through the diver-sion channel into Lake J. B. Thomas all day Friday and was still going into the main reservoir two feet Saturday. Net catch in the lake was two

feet and there was a possibility of more. This accounted for 5,000 additional acre feet of water, the past two weeks the lake has added 13 feet and 35,000 acre feet of water. It now contains 55,000 acre feet and is spread over more than 3,100 surface acres. This is 28 per

cent of capacity.

The upper picture here shows
the southernmost of the two
breaks on the north flank of the diversion structure. Note how the surging waters chewed out a huge hole at the base of the The two men standing on top of the embankment afford an idea of the size. The pipe slanting down into the hole at lower right hand

Future Homemakers Name State Officers

FORT WORTH, April 24 UB-The Texas Assn, of Future Homemak-ers of America today elected Jane Cagle, high school junior at Co-manche, as president. Patsy Harborough, Beckville, was elected first vice president.

Other new officers include Jackie Reeves, Amarillo, second president; Merilyn Brown, Arlingion, third vice president; Virginia Norsworthy, Port Neches, fourth vice president: Babs Batot, Hondo, fifth vice president.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS

R C. Cook, build garage at 1001 North
Gregg, \$200.

R. C. Harmonson, build addition to residence at 107 Canyon Drive, \$2,500.

N. W. Warren, build addition to residence at 904 NW 200, \$100.

Frank Rutherford, move building to 410
Edwards Boulevard, \$45.

Clyde McMahon, move building to 606
Gail Road, \$50.

Louis Thompson, build frame residence
at 1006 East 12th, \$6,000.

ORDERS IN 118th DISTRICT COURT

C. L. Quess vs Alleen Guess, divorce
granted. C. L. Guess vs Alleen Guess, divorce granted. A. E. McCuistian vs Vers McCusitian divorce granted.

W. H. Painter vs Mamie Shelton Painter, divorce granted.

Madge Reinhardt vs A. J. Reinhardt. divorce granted.

A. J. Lloyd vs Minnis E. Lloyd, divorce granted.

B & T Drilling Company vs H J. Muth, sult for debt transferred to Dallas Coun-Wester Oll Company vs Little John Weiding Service, sult for debt transferred to Ector County, Claudia L. Carter vs Curtis W. Carter, Claudia L. Carser vs. Curtus W. Carter, suit for divorce dismissed. Zennula Hare vs. Loo Hare, suit for di-vorce dismissed. Mildred L. Thomison vs James T. Thomi-son, suit for divorce dismissed. Alte Cravens vs. Elmer Cravens, suit Alice Cravens vs Eimer Gravens, suit for divorce dismissed.
Orville F. Penick vs Cosden Petroleum Corp., suit for garnishment dismissed.
Alice B. Thomseon vs Cramer B. Thomseon, contempt proceedings dismissed.
Ray O Davis vs Alice Childers et al, suit for injunction dismissed.
Loms Gale Merworth vs Fred Merworth, suit for divorce dismissed.

warranty DEEDS Charles E. McCuistian et ux to W. L. Tale et ux, Loi 11, Block 16, Boydstur Addition.
Raymond E. Neill et ux to Louise Morris, Lot 14, Block 2. Stripling Addition.
Wagner L. Thomas et ux to Maxine
Walker, their undivided interest in the south
half of the southeast quarter of Section
6, Block 22, Township 1-North, TaP Survey,
Monticelle Development Corp. to Stanford
Park Inc., Lot 16, Block 7, Stanford
Park Addition.
Charles B. Smith et ux to W. H. Newcomb et al., Lot 1, Block 1, Mesa Addition

comb et al. Lot 1, Block 1, Mesa Addition
Charles Clibert Lay to Eve Pike, his undivided 'Sch interest in the west half of Section 23, Block 33 Township 1-North Tap Survey.
Robert Les Pike to Eve Pike, his undivided 'Sch interest in the west half of Section 27 and all of Section 28, Block 33, Township 1-North, Tap Survey.

E. W. Pike to Eve Pike, his undivided this toterest in the west half of Section 37 and all of Section 37, Block 33, Township 1-North, Tap Survey.

George M. Pike to Eve Pike, his undivided this histerest in the west half of Section 27, and all of Section 28, Block 33, Township 1-North, Tap Survey.

Louise Morris et al to Raymond E. Neill, the east 50 acres of the southeast 150 acres of Section 28, Block 33, Township 1-North, Tap Survey.

Bianford Park Inc. to William A. McMalhon et uz, Lot 12, Block 2, Stanford Park Addition.

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Addition.

Hayes Stripting et ux to G. T. Hall, the east 50 feet of Lot 2, Block 18, Edwards Heights Addition.

Harmackon Expenses.

Encarnacion Esquibel, Big Spring, and Rosenda Disk Rie Spring.

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Arthur Brown, 705 E. 18th. Buick.

J. W Nix Gail Roule, Plymouth.

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Orf.
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E. T. Tucker, 1019 Johnson, Chevry



the new levee and eventually broke in the section which went out through on the other side. Water at right is in the Bull Creek basin.

Smaller of the two breaks is small dark line at the base of the shown in the lower picture. Apparently the second to go, this one did not do any damage at the base. The break here was only 60

Two Persons Fined

Fines of \$1 and costs of \$14.50 ach were assessed in Justice Court Saturday against two per-sons charged with drunkenness.

Charged In Murder

CORSICANA, April 24 (#)-Willie Mae Steward was charged with murder today in the stabbing death

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> for the CRMWD, said that within a week closure would be under way again. The job should be finished

about a month from now. Odes
The United States Geological Surparts. vey last week sent field men into the Bull Creek basin for a survey of conditions which resulted in the ing. April 12 flood. Most of the reports | Snyder: Ronald Braulton, motor received at the time indicated two repair.
to three inches of precipitation, Tyler: Billie Berryman, machine but the USGS is exploring the pos-sibility that there had been much nurse's aide; Bobby McKay, buildmurder today in the stabbing death heavier downpours at other pounds of Bill Mitchell, 42, during an in the 380-square mile shed above net work.

Waco: June Hudson, nurse's aide.

Here's PROOF!

Of State VIC

boy and a Lubbock girl were chosen as outstanding members for

trial Club of Texas today.

The boy is Robert Lee Jones, and the girl, Betty Hadaway.

Miss Hadaway, employed in a commercial photography studio, is also an industrial cooperative stu-

A two-day state meeting of the

coperative students.

Elected president was George Grafnay, Waco. Other officers chosen were Bob-

by McCarty, Big Spring, secretary; Betty Scoggin, Odessa, treasurer; and David Ellis, Lubbock, sgt-at-

elected club sweetheart. First place winners in almost 200 ones. different contests held last night and today included the following. by cities:

Abilene: Jimmy Fitzgerald, machine shop work; Jerry Cloud and Jerry Bziliff, office machine serv-Dennis Conoway, electric ing;

Alice: :Robert Rodriquez, building trades technical information.

Amarillo: David Fansler, elec-

trical wiring. Big Spring: Truman Mason, furniture repair and upholstering. El Paso: Yolanda Charles, dress

Galveston: Alton Chandler, appliance repair. Labbock: Nancy Swindler, oil gomery, radio and TV servicing; Jerry Shipp, open event; Johnny shield the hole against any normal Buck, appliance repair; A. G. Fox, rise on the creek.

E. V. Spence, general manager photography; Johnny Buck, ap-

pliance repair. Orange: Jerry Wimberly, build-Odessa: Donald Jackson, auto

San Angelo: Shirley Reeves, lab technician; Lonnie Bolf, auto parts.

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By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, April 24 CM -Policy leaders of the U.S. Cham- 2. Calling for a flexible farm industry a nationwide program of only in emergencies. It should pro-plant dispersion and protection against atomic and hydrogen bomb

mbling today.

club ended here today. The club ed by Clem D. Johnston of Roan is for day-trade and industrial oke, Va., was ready with a resolu tion calling on industrial firms to:
1. Duplicate vital records and and store them in safe caches for possible use in rebuild-ing bombed-out defense plants.

2. Develop plans for dispersal of workers, protection of machinery, prompt evacuation, and the trans-Belen Rodriguez, Alice, was fer of munitions production from damaged plants to undamaged

> 3. Screen employes to prevent Communist agents or sympathiz- atomic information be consider obtaining secret data on weapons.

This resolution was one of more action. Johnston's committee pel recognition of a labor union planned an all-day, closed session

nower will greet the delegates and Secretary of Defense Wilson will report on the defense program. The policy proposals would put

the Chamber on record as:

1. Reaffirming support of the United Nations and such regional pacts as the North Atlantic and farm program and proposed sliding proposed Asiatic Alliance, and favoring ratification of the European disaster" for America's farmers.

"utmost importance" that Communist efforts in Southeast Asia be gram has worked only for the benthwarted, and supports "a pro-efit of the processor.

nistie forces in Indochina."

Policy leaders of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce today urged on industry a nationwide program of plant dispersion and protection against atomic and hydrogen bomb assault.

The Chamber is expected to approve the resolution at the close of its three-day annual meeting opening here Monday. Several thousand delegates, representing 1,600,000 businessmen, began assembling today.

2. Calling for a flexible farm price support policy, to be used million per year.

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conserve property values and help The committee on policy, head-stabilize the construction industry, ed by Clem D. Johnston of Roan-A. Calling for a halanced budget

4. Calling for a balanced budget as the "normal procedure" of gov-banks. The three-day bank holiday duction of federal spending to permit "equally systematic reduction in federal taxes."

5. Endorsing the policy of maintaining U. S. leadership in atomic development, commending the government for its proposal of an international program for peaceful utilization of atomic power-but recommending that the sharing of ers from committing sabotage or "only with adequate safeguards of

6. Recommending that the Taftthan 30 proposed positions on do- Hartley Act be amended to formestic and foreign policy awaiting bid all strikes or picketing to com-

7. Strengthening the Taft-Harttomorrow to prepare additional ley Law and federal agency regu-recommendations, including one on federal tax policy. At Monday's opening session in unions and governmental Constitution Hall President Eisen-

Monroney Speaks

CASPER, Wyo., April 24 #8—Sen. Monroney (D-Okla) tonight termed Agriculture Secretary Benson's Defense Community.

The senator, in an address pre-pared for a Jefferson-Jackson din-

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Peso Devaluation Ires South Texas Chamber Officials

such as to lead one to believe that there was deliberate planning as to permit an accumulation of person ernment, and for systematic re- in Mexico permitted an accumula-

to make a trip to the border Saturday to purchase \$30,000 in U. S.

United States has exceeded 314 million per year.



in Mexico permitted an accumulation of many millions of doilars in
pesos along the United States side
of the border which were worth
30 per cent less on Monday morning."

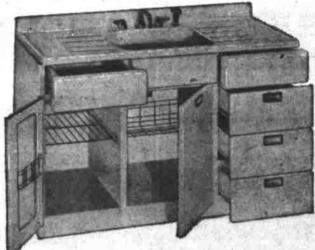
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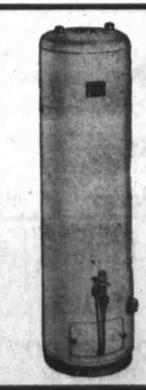
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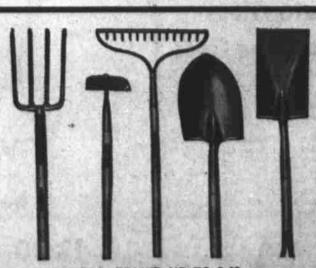
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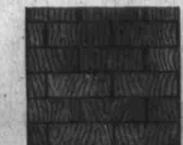
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Residue Crops, Grass Needed On Much Of West Texas Soils

Dr. A. W. Young of the Depart- sible this year. They say that:

of the area together. They made a particular inspection of the Brownfield area. Good- in general the farmers appear to lett said. Erosion checks in this be doing a good job of control- lett and Young explain that ero-courteous drivers are rare enough section are made annually to de-termine prevailing soil erosion con-ditions. They say that mainly the

that much of the topsoil on land matter must be put back into the around O'Donnell. Brownfield and soil to make it produce future

at least one Democratic candidate

eratic Women's state committee.

1952 presidential race.

considerations was similar to that made by Shivers prior to the latter's announcement that he would

Another potential candidate for the governorship, House Speaker

His statement concerning family quired."

Ralph Yarborough Reports

Many Urging His Candidacy

told a meeting of the Texas Demo- won two elections since then.

AUSTIN, April 24 UB-Ralph Yar- | Reuben Senterfitt, left the question

needed on much West Texas soil, to all West Texas in greater or controlling the land that as many according to W. S. Goodlett of Big less degree this year. The two soils farmers as possible should plan to ing, area conservationist with men are recommending that farm plant them. They say that with the gram here. the Soil Conservation Service, and ers plant sorghums wherever pos- rains recently received most farm-

> nearly so severe as on cotton land." The two conservationists said that mechanical practices being used ticles, which includes the binding

thing to say this weekend.

The filing deadline is May 3.

Dr. A. W. Young of the Department of Agronomy at Lubbock, who
"On lands where sorghums were ture for sorghums, and that alrecently made a tour of a portion planted last year, erosion was not though this may be a little early him in an hour's time," said chances of getting a stand are pretty good.

In discussing deep plowing. Goodsion is very damaging, and that as to be noticed here." land erodes all the fine soil par-Goodlett and Young reported are good, but that residue organic material and organic matter, is taken out leaving only sand.

Organic matter, they say, can Denver City has been blown away crops.
by the strong winds. This, Good- With limited rainfall, sorghums in the soil, but the clay and fine material can't be created at all so farmers have to plow deep, if they have the right type of soil, to get this back into the topsoil. The bad things about this operation, however, they say, is that the wind also will remove fine material that has been put back on top of the soil if not sufficiently borough said today he has been of whether his name will be filed covered with plant life or the resipetitioned by thousands of persons still unanswered this weekend. He due of plant life. to run for governor since Gov. Al- said he probably would have a

Dr. Young explains how the fine lan Shivers announced for a third statement next week. Originally he material may finally be found said he probably would have some- only between two layers of sand which he describes as a bad condition and one that will not give Yarborough's reference to oppo- high crop production.

for governor in the Democratic pri- sition to a fourth term for Shivers As farmers deep plow, they maries, while others are opposed was based on the fact Shivers should attempt to stabilize this conserved the remainder of the late dition, he said. If they do not start to third and fourth terms for the Gov. Beauford H. Jester's term stabilizing now, it probably won't present governor," Yarborough when Jester died in 1949 and has be too many years before there is no clay for them to turn to the

Women's state committee. Emphasizing party loyalty, Yar-committee, headed by Mrs. borough sniped indirectly at Shiv-Statistics show, according to Dr. 3rd Collier, Mumford, is made up ers' support of Republican Dwight Young, that every 10 to 15 years generally of persons who identified themselves as loyal Democrats and supported Adlai Stevenson in The state political machine has be commented, as the dry years to be supported to the support of the state political machine has be commented, as the dry years to the state political machine has be commented, as the dry years to the state political machine has be commented, as the dry years to the northwest quarter of Section 2. Section 3. Section 2. Section 2. Section 2. Section 3. sought to have people fired from the farmers are passing through Yarborough said he had many jobs for being Democrats, and in now, but there will be dry ones if the statistics run true to form. consider before deciding to make cases the machine has succonsidered to make and the statistics run true to form.

Both Goodlett and Young think the statistics run true to form.

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Danny Cook, 207 East 21st, was

the first person to spot "Mr. Safedriving through the streets of Big Spring Friday night, and Willlam J. Hoffman, Webb Air Force

Base, was the second. "Mr. Safety" turned out to be Bobby Miers, an employe of Big Spring Motor Company, who was driving a light green Ford con-vertible. He was careful to obey all laws and be courteous.

Cook and Hoffman each were 51 awarded cash prizes by K. H. Mc- His life spanned a writing career Gibbon for calling radio station KTXC and reporting that they Latin-America. recognized the driver. Others who dentified the safety car were Har-

The radio program was for one

"It's a funny state of affairs neymen in the Southwest. George Oldham, executive secre-"This could indicate that mission.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

D. P. Bush to Andrew J. Crevolin et al.
the west half of Section 44. Block FL.
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west half of Section 44, Block FL. H&TC
Burvey.
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Malco Refineries to Russell Maguire, the of pressmen and printers east half of Section 13, Block 25, Harro An hour later the Chron Skelly Oil Company to Frank Wynn tra was on the street.

Skelly Oil Company to Frank Wynn tra was on the street.

He is survived by his wife, a nurse for the Houston Independent nurse for the Houston Independent

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shape than other parts of the countries the March figures after the strong showing for February constitutes a basis for a feeling of optimism,

The opinion was presented by Stockton wrote.

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The March index was 3 per cent below that of March a year ago and 5 per cent below the peak and 5 per cent below the peak in January, 1953. reached in January, 1953.
"The record for the first quarter

the index of Texas business activity from February to March, but of 1954 indicates that the down ward drift in Texas has definitely slowed, although there is still no evidence to indicate when an upturn may be expected to get un Stockton reported. He said the record of the busi-ness barometers for Texas-elec-

Long-Time **Texas News** Writer Dies

tal at 7:15 p.m. yesterday. He was

which sent him to Europe and

The Hinga by-line appeared in top national magazines; Reader's ris Wood, Roger Brown, and Mrs. Digest, Coronet and Collier's.
Lewis Price.

Writing, as he once quoted, "Is

my torture and delight. hour only, and it was part of the Magazine writing was his secon love. News reporting was his long suit and he ranked with the jour-

He joined the Chronicle staff in 1926 after brief stints on the Houston Press and Houston Post, Previously, he was a bureau manager tary of the Citizens Traffic Com- for the United Press in Atlanta. On the Chronicle, he was pro-

moted to telegraph editor, news editor and managing editor in suc-He quit the managing editor's

job about six years ago to his true love, reporting. In the news business, Hinga's

lightning-fast work on Pearl Harbor Day will not soon be forgotten. He was strolling on Main Street that early afternoon when he heard the radio flash that the Japs had struck. He ran to the Chronicle offices.

The editorial offices were locked. Hinga smashed a door, flipped on the wire service machines and within minutes rounded up a crew An hour later the Chronicle's ex-

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1984

Texas Business Weathering

Recession Better Than Par

AUSTIN. April 24 III — Texas, said it would not have been unbusiness appears to be "weather usual for the index to have been uning the present recession in the state is level by 8 per cent. The recession bureau's retail trade expert, A. In better shape than other parts of the country," Stockton said.

The composite index for March is stood at 139 per cent of the 1947-45 base.

Total retail sales, with 2,195 retailers reporting, improved 11 per cent from February by that it will become worse. There is no present indication usual for the index to have lost all ing the present recession in better shape than other parts of the country," Stockton said.

The composite index for March is 50 base.

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"The mildness of the decline in the true of the state is level by 8 per cent. The weathering the present recession in better shape than other parts of the country, Stockton said.

The composite index for March is 50 base.

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FBI Enters Auto Glass Damage Case

WASHINGTON, April 24 (8-The FBI has been brought into the great "mystery of the pockmarked windshields"-but so far without any clear-cut results.

The agency told a reporter that a police department in the State Washington-one of a number of states from coast to coast where citizens have reported a rash of itted windshields-had requested FBI scientists to analyze "scrap-ings and materials" which the FBI presumes came from affected windshields. "We've already told them we

couldn't offer any conclusions other than that the material appeared to be wood-ash," said an FBI spokesman, "but we also told them we'd be glad to examine some windshields if they wanted to send them along the control of the contr them along. So far, however, we haven't received any windshields."

Meanwhile, no completely firm explanation has been offered in ony state by scientists. One group at the University of Washington has declared "the most likely" ex-planation is that the windshield pox is just the result of "normal conditions in which small strike the windshields of

A representative of the Pitts-righ Plate Glass Co., after ex-nining some pocked windshields ldt. Pleasant, Mich., last week, id they resulted from flying ad, gravel, cinders and other ob-

to then, scientists of the home laboratory at Pa., have launched a mive investigation of tableid samples.

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L. R. Mundf In Race For Post Of Treasurer

Leighton R. Mundt announced Saturday that he is a candidate for the Democratic nomination as Howard County treasurer.

In filing for a place on the ballot, Mundt issued the following statement to voters:

"I am a member of the Masonic Lodge, also I belong to the Methodist Church and American Legion, I am a veteran of World War I and have been a home owner and taxpayer in Howard County for 20 years.

'My first position as secretary treasurer was for a local school which I had attended as a boy. I have held the office of secretary-treasurer of the Painters' lo cal for 12 years and am secretary of the Big Spring Trades and Labor Council, I have been affiliated with the Democratic party as preits beginning. I feel that these and other experiences help to qualify B17 Has Wyoming me to handle the office of county

treasurer capably if elected. 'The people of this county have been very generous to me in the past in making it possible for me to earn a livelihood, and I wish to thank my many friends for their support in this campaign. I intend to contact all citisens before the July primary, but if I miss seeing you, I will most oming Air National Guard said he

Congress Told Frauds On Rise In Jobless Insurance Program

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Employment Security, and a spot check of Callfornia and four other unspecified superment's over-all budget of fornia and four other unspecified superment's over-all budget of the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to the subcommittee to testify on the Labor Department's over-all budget of cent above the very low average of the subcommittee to the subcom states uncovered fraudulent claims mid-1955. and overpayments made through he said, the total could reach 23 million dollars.

Unemployment insurance is a joint federal-state undertaking. Goodwin asked a House appro-

ty to advance the states ¼ million to 214 million dollars to carry on the investigation.

A preliminary inquiry, he said, disclosed a "serious problem," with the percentage of fraudulent and overpaid claims rising in California and other states.

Testifying in March, Goodwin said "known improper payments" in the nation as a whole during 1953 totaled 6½ million dollars. These included payments to 39,473 persons who received benefits "through deliberate misrepresenta tion" and another 106,259 who were overpaid by error.

In an effort to determine how many undetected cases are outstanding, Goodwin said, some states made a spot check. Out of 950 cases investigated, 42

or 4.4 per cent were fraudulent and 65 or 6.8 per cent showed overand 6t or 6.8 per cent showed overpayments, he said. Goodwin said the survey was too

Landing Accident

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 24 (#-An Air Force B17 crashed at the Cheyenne Airport today when one of the wheels collapsed as the plane touched the runway to land. No one was injured.

Capt. Melvin Connie of the Wy heartily thank you for your sup-did not know how many men were aboard the plane.

Congress was told in testimony re- mated that, if the same percent- He predicted an increase next

leased today that state investigators have stepped up a probe of unemployment insurance frauds that might show public treasuries were bilked of millions of dollars.

Robert C. Goodwin, director of the appeared before the subcomplex of the subcomp

1953) but 40 per cent below the Goodwin said the employment- average of fiscal year 1950 when error. If the same percentage of ly 37 million workers and last year justing to new price-demand situations on a national scale, paid out over 900 million dollars ation," he said.

Vote Today

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, April 24 (6-Argentina will hold national elections tomorrow which afford a direct test of the popu-larity of President Juan D. Peron

officials, Opposition leaders con-cede privately the Peronista party will win the vice presidency for Peron's candidate, rear Adm. Alberto Teissare, but they claim they will make inroads on the big directors for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce will be held Mon-

Argentina To Twelve policemen were reported injured trying to halt the fighting between Peronista and Radical party supporters, The Radical party, which is not leftwing despite its name, has been the chief

April 24 66—Argentina will hold national elections tomorrow which afford a direct test of the popularity of President Juan D. Peron although he is not a candidate.

The balloting by over nine million registered voters will be for a Vice President, helf the membership of Congress and various other officials. Opposition party to Peron.

The Radicals hope to increase their present small bloc of 14 members in the 158 member House of Deputies. Under Argentine electoral law, the new House will have a minimum of 12 minority seats, but the Radicals hope to pick up a few more,

Meeting Called

The campaign took a stormy turn day at noon in the Chamber conlast night when six persons were ference room. Manager J. H. shot—one fatally—in a street battle Greene said the meeting is to com-near the center of Buenos Aires. plets committee reports.

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CHANGE FOR BETTER

Oklahoma Reform School Youths Really Like Place

BY GENE KINNEY

STRINGTOWN, Okla., April 24 most every kid in the Oklahoma has the answer: school for a visit home last Christmas.

They scattered, unsupervised. throughout the state—125 young-star Big Six tackle for the Uni-sters, some convicted burglars and versity of Oklahoma 20 years ago, car thieves, who had proved too one-time state trooper and Norman tough for their parents, schools police chief. and juvenile authorities. They had been sent here as incorrigibles.

opportunity to run away; for Dub youths made up the State Train-Wheeler it was the biggest gamble ing School for Boys. of his life.

But when the roll was called on plumbing didn't work. There was New Year's Day not one of the no place to swim, play baseball

DE Students Thank Bosses

of Big Spring High School thanked with bass and a complete sports their bosses Friday night. The oc- program, including a basketball casion was the annual employer- team that has won two high school employe banquet, for which the students were hosts.

students who combine morning out of the footbills of the pineelassroom work with afternoon dotted Kiamichi Mountains of on-the-job training, through cooperation of the schools and local business houses.

teria. After a steak dinner, they heard Shine Philips combine humor and philosophy in a talk, "Clerks I Have Known."

Philips contrasted the lazy and the ambitious, the energetic and the indifferent. He stressed the fact that production is the gauge Graham's Revival of success. "It's not what is in and "your future is based upon what you can deliver."

Lewis Newell was master of ceremonies, introduced special guests Saturday with his voice still strong and recited the D. E. Creed. Emafter speaking to about one million players were welcomed by Shirley persons during the more than 70 re-Thomas, who voiced appreciation vival meetings.

for guidance given in the students' Graham has four more weeks to

Marlin Chamber's Manager Dies At 61

MARLIN, Tex., April 24 th—Joe C. South, 61, manager of the Marlin Chamber of Commerce since 1983, died at his home this morning. He had been in ill health for some time.

A native of Alabama, South moved to Texas in 1946. He was manager and president of the Troup Chamber of Commerce before moving to Martin. An ordanged Primitive Baptist minister, he served as pastor of churches in 7,640 miles from San Francisco. ed Primitive Baptist minister, he served as pastor of churches in Tyles and Mariin.

Djakarta, capital of Indonesia, is 7.640 miles from San Francisco by the nearest sea route.

125 was missing. All had returned. Why?

The man who runs the school

"They wanted to come back." The explanation is the story of big, jovial J. W. (Dub) Wheeler,

Three years ago when Wheeler took charge, a group of rundown For the boys it was a golden buildings and a surly gang of

There was no playground. The or football, Living quarters were inadequate. There wasn't nearly enough to occupy a lively boy's mind and keep him from going over the hill. And many did just

Today the school has modern living facilities, a full-time academic and vocational training pro-Distributive Education students gram, a 90-acre lake well-stocked tournaments this year.

In three short years he has The DE group consists of those carved a new home for the boys southeastern Oklahoma.

reation of the schools and local the most eloquent testimony of the program here is offered by the boys themselves. Two of them, program at the High School cafe- released recently, returned in a By their choice, Wheeler says,

they will live here—at the once-hated reform school — until the

time comes for them to go out in

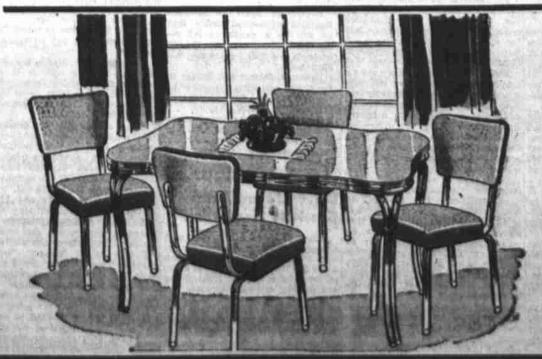
the world on their own.

LONDON UB-Billy Graham, the American evangelist, ended the eighth week of his London crusade

work. And commendation for the go at Harringay Arena before D. E. program and its instructor, winding up his religious crusade in Mrs. Mary Sears Herring, was voiced in the response by J. B. Olympic Stadium May 22, Some 100,000 are expected.

After two days rest, Graham will move across the channel to France and a rally May 25 at Paris' Challlot Palace. From then until June 16 he will tour U. S. military bases





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JayCee Swap

Oliver Cofer takes over as president of the JayCees in this exchange of pins. Cofer received the president's pin from Rad Ware, right, retiring president, who gets the past-president's pin. Ware became secretary as other officers, including John Taylor and Commodore Ryan, vice presidents, were installed. The installation highlighted a big barbecue of pork ribs for JayCees and families at the City Park on

Dien Bien Phu Fight Advantage With Reds At Close Quarters

tion is steadily changing in Dien Route 41 now used by the Vietover, the planes which drop it
are having to fight it out man to are having to fight it out man to from China.

Union forces expected to lead the Vietminh into a wasting battle which would destroy their picked divisions. The tide has turned.

is increasingly diffcult to use mod-ern weapons to mow down the Victminh as was the case in the human wave attacks of March 13 and March 31. Now the attacking Vietminh seem able to force the French Union forces to trade them

That's a bad exchange where \$2,000 to \$15,000 troops inside are outnumbered at least 4-1 and perhaps 6-1 by the troops outside. Long ago the last chance of esmore troops by parachute are

Already the French commanders know how costly an attempt to break out of a surrounded post in Indochina can be. In 1950, before it was recognized how well trained the guerrilla troops were, a French

Top Texas GI Farmer

AUSTIN. April 24 W-Henry S. the Cooks Point community in Burleson County, won first place in the annual outstanding GI farmer contest spossored by Territorian The Property of the south may try to relieve pressure on the embattled garrison. of the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Douglas Praises FBI ST. LOUIS, April 24 (P-Sen.

reason to believe the FBI "can at any moment put its finger squarely on any Communist party member

C-City Man Elected

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 24 (F)-L. B. Elliott, Colorado City, was the rebels to taper off their repointed included Lowell Sitton,

THE WEEK

(Continued From Page 1)

job of publicizing the occasion. If householders do half as well, we'll have a much more attractive com-

Kiwanians took special cogni-down from the hills by the thous-sance of their 25th birthday in Big ands to stem the counterattack. Spring on Thursday. This has been the old reliable unit—never the largest and not frequently the flashiest but always plugging right

The French admitted that the shead at its own pace in doing

Tuesday brings up the purchasers banquet given by 4-H and FFA clubs of Howard County in appreciation to buyers at the annual much to celebrate, and there will be top officials of the American Hereford Association to help in the

regiment of picked troops tried to rowing the dropping sone so much PARIS ,April 24 IB-The situs- withdraw from Langson. That is on that part of each drop is likely

In that withdrawal, the regiment much easier for the anti-aircraft was almost wiped out by bands guns to burst their shells near Originally it was set up as a firing from trees and bushes along enough to the planes to bring them

Phu is more isolated. Steadily the siege tactics of the fense area until the "dropping zone" is under machinegun fire. Until a few days ago, it could only be reached by mortar and artillery fire, and troops and packbe brought quickly into shelter.

ages of food and munitions could along the airstrip. They are nar- these weapons are useless.

French Set New eape from the baftle disappeared. Defense Line In

BY LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indochina, April 24 UF-The French set up a new defense line today in a desperate attempt to bolster Dien Bien Phu's crum-bling northwest barrier. Word spread that a French Laotian col-man-for-man trade, the advantage,

counterattack to try to dislodge the rebels from a key Union outpost they seized yesterday near line of trenches and fortifications. Union forces moving northward nual Cameron County cotton and from the Kingdom of Laos may grain field day.

Assn. today as the group ended a shrinking defenses.

two-day convention. Directors apThe French - Laotian column was last reported at the curve of He also urged construction of

> The U.S. Air Force completed the first phase of its airlift of French paratroop reinforcements Man Electrocuted from Paris. Huge Globemaster planes landed the troops at a se-

ing back under the initial assault, voltage power line. the rebels regrouped and poured

Last reports, however, said the counterattack had cost them heavy councils.

narrower channel. That makes it the route. If anything, Dien Bien down or keep them out of action for long periods for repairs.

Within the defense zone now less

Vietminh have narrowed the de- than a mile in diameter only about one-fourth of the area is usable for maneuver. The rest is occupled by barbed wire, mines and

tough and doubtless every yard of It can be swept by crossed fire That is the meaning of the of fortress machine guns. But steady Vietminh crowding-advance when hand-to-hand battle starts,

> night, sturdy old Dakotas', C47s, circle the field, regularly dropping flares so the defenders can see where the Vietminh are creeping

The planes sneak in to drop their loads over the ever - narrowing area. A spray of anti-aircraft fire Ailment Saturday traces the course of the plane. These nights enemy machine guns sweep the area to harass the men wering the dropped bundles. The last positions taken permitted

It will take hand-to-hand fighting to drive the Viet Minh back. On a

Rio Grande Water

SAN BENITO, April 24 P-Posthe northwest defenses. They failed to retake the post, but the fury of the solutions to the Rio Grande their onslaught pushed the Vietminh back briefly and won the French time to establish a new line of trenches and fortifications. There was speculation that the principal address of the first an-

try to engage some of the thous-ands of Vietminh encircling Dien Smith proposed construction of a tidewater dam as far downstream Bien Phu. Such a move could force as possible to keep the salt water from the Gulf backing into the Rio elected president of the Texas Title lentless attacks on the bastion's Grande channel and to prevent unused river water from wasting into

pointed included Lowell Sitton, was last reported at the curve of small and comparatively cheap Plainview; Paul Huchton, El Paso; the Ou River about 18 miles south and comparatively cheap and Fred Timberlake, Lubbock, Lowell River Phys. 15 strength dams at strategic points along the of Dien Bien Phu. Its strength, 261 miles from Falcon Dam to the

SAN ANTONIO, April 24 Peret Viet Nam airbase after a Staff Sgt. James H. Crossman, 37, three-day 8,500-mile flight. Randolph AFB, was killed instantly three-day 8,500-mile flight. Randolph AFB, was killed instantly
The success of today's French today when a television aerial he counterattack was brief. After fall- was installing contacted a high

The French admitted that the Democrats louder in national party

casualties. But a spokesman said the Vietminh were believed to have lost hundreds of men under the withering hall of Union tank and machine gua fire.

While the State Democratic Committee—a solidly pro - Shivers his dispute with the Pentagon of licials had agreed to the contempt the Republicans, a group of liberal Democrats loyal to the national Democrats were

PARIS, April 25 UN-The Western position to accepting the Chinese Allies tonight ended three days of preparatory talks for the Geneva Reds and transforming Geneva into conference still confronted by the fact the key issue of the role of Communist China remained unset-

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault remained firm in their position that the Geneva meeting was set up by the Big Four and that Red China was only

The Soviet Union remained adamant in its view that Red China ordination of policy consideration should have status and rights at Geneva equal to those of the Big that Dulles, Eden and Bidault had Four powers. This dispute must be not spoken of what Paris newsparesolved before the Geneva meet-ing can get down to the business partitioning Indochina with a of trying to unify Korea and set- cease-fire line, nor of the prop tle the war in Indochina.

The Western leaders and their experts have held two meetings pact and immediate cease-fire in here to discuss conference proce dure. Spokesman for the dele gations said at neither meeting Premier Joseph Laniel tonight, were questions of policy taken up. gations said at neither meeting When they broke up tonight, a off for Geneva. French spokesman said the ministers were hopeful that a quick morrow morning and Bidault by settlement could be reached at train tomorrow night. Geneva. But he added there was

would be approached, an equal to the Big Four would Both stopped in Paris en route to permit the leader of its delegation, Geneva. Both conferred with Eden Premier-foreign minister Chou En- and called on Bidault. lai, to take the presidency, if that

office is rotated. British and French officials here have indicated understanding and sympathy with the position of Dul-

THAT 'SINKING'

FEELING RIGHT BENTON HARBOR, Mich. April 24 (A-Carl Wolfe, 38, purposely backed his car up today so that the trailer and the rear wheels were in the St. Joseph River. It would be easier that

way, he figured. He had the pecular feeling that he was sinking. He was. Two passersby pulled him from

his boat from downstream. Wolfe, after he had rested from his dunking, found his car submerged in 13 feet of water. He had forgotten his brakes.

Maine Publisher Dies From Heart

NEW YORK, April 24 US-Guy Gannett, who operated a group of newspapers and radio stations Maine, died in Doctors' Hospital here tonight of a heart ailment. He was 72. Gannett was taken to the hospital

two days ago when he suffered an attack while attending sessions of velopments as world attention fothe American Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ing in his hotel room. A slight improvement in his condition was renote on the role Red China will

Approximately 300 people were ported yesterday but tonight he play at the conference here. The on hand to see the contestants pertook a turn for the worse and died contents were not disclosed but the form. shortly before 8 p.m.

Telegram; the daily Kennebec morning Sentinel.

chief owner of the Guy Gannett France's aim as a peaceful settle-Broadcasting Services which oper- ment but without danger to the ates radio station WGAN and television station WGAN-TV, both in Nam, Laos and Cambodia, the As-

McCarthy Plans Contempt Cases **Against Commies**

MILWAUKEE, April 24 UB-Sen McCarthy (R-Wis) declared today when he finishes his row with the SAM RAYBURN when he finishes his row with the cases citing "Fifth Amendment Communists" for contempt. The senator said both Republi-

can and Democratic members of his Investigations subcommittee While the State Democratic Com- currently conducting hearings into

machine gua fire.

The rebels still hold the whole party shattered the conservative made in the course of an informal horthern half of the bastion's main airstrip and have squeezed Dien Bien Phu's defenses to an area less than a mile across.

The Republicans, a group of them.

McCarthy's statements were made in the course of an informal to the course of the wisconsin Women's ruled that apparently 85 contested to the national made in the course of an informal to the course of the course of

a five-power meeting. Dulles' stand appears unalterable because of the policy of the Eisenhower adminis-tration and strong congressional

and public sentiment against any recognition of Mao Tze-tung's gov-ernment as a reputable big power. The French spokesman reported without amplification that the mir isters today also considered "tactical" plans for the Geneva meeting. But it remained unclear whether there has been any co-

of Indian Prime Minister Nehru for a four-power non-intervention

Indochina.

Eden is to leave by plane to-

Also in the pre-Geneva talks here no certainty as to how the subject were Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester Pearson and Richard Casey, The admission of Red China as foreign minister of New Zealand

DULLES

State John Foster Dulles, Britain's Anthony Eden and France's contest, which was held on the

"will exert all its sored the "road-e-o." strength to bring about, in a peaceful way, the unity and independ-number of people watched the ac-ence of a Democratic Korea which tivity from bleachers constructed is required in order to strengthen for the occasion. The events inthe peace in the Far East and in cluded straight line driving, for-the entire world. Also, the Soviet ward and backward; serpentine delegation believes a most important job of the Geneva confer-smooth stopping; and parallel ence will be to bring about peace parking.

ternational tension and to strengthen world peace. It will achieve solid results." Chou, who is both Premier and

foreign minister of Red China, years. He is 19 years old and his landed on soil outside the Iron Cur-

sian delegation members were on hand to watch the arrival of the ing him into third slot with 319 drab Soviet military plane which points.

Soviet Union was expected to redio and television fields.

The Guy Gannett Publishing Co., of which he was president and 2. The French cabinet outlined

land, Maine, Press Herald (morn- hand he will have at the confer- a pair of swimming trunks from ing), Evening Express and Sunday ence table. Bidault was not required to consult with the Cabinet Journal (morning) at Augusta, on every conference move, but to Maine, and the Waterville, Maine, operate within the stated policy of Premier Laniel's government on Gannett also was president and Indochina. Laniel has stated security and independence of Viet sociated States of Indochina.

called for a four-power non-inter-vention pact on Indochina by the vention pact on Indochina by the United States, Britain, Russia and Red China together with a ceasefire accompanied by "very strict conditions." India will not be represented at Geneva.

TO RUN AGAIN

BONHAM, April 24 @-Sam Rayburn announced today that he will be a candidate for reelection to Congress from the 4th District. He will be seeking his 22nd term. Rayburn, Democratic leader in

the House and former speaker of the House, was first elected to Congress in 1912. Rayburn has one opponent in

the Democratic primary. He is A. G. McCrae, Bonham, former employe of the Texas Power and Light Co.



Road-E-O Ride

Jerry McMahen, one of the teen-age drivers competing in the first annual Teen-Age Road-e-o, is shown above putting his "steed" through the serpentine drive. The event was designed to test the skill of contestants in steering and maneuvering a car. The drivers had to weave in and out among a number of barrels posted on the course. Other events included quick and smooth stops, straight driving, and parallel parking. Airman James J. Skipalis won first place. Second place winner was Dennis Jones, 801 West 18th, and third place went to Raymond Glann Hancock, 403 Lincoln.

Airman Takes

James J. Skipalis, sirman at James J. Skipalis, airman at draw Communist troops from Webb Air Force Base, took top North Korea, then hold a nationhonors Saturday at Big Spring's first annual "Teen-Age Road-e-o."

Second place honors went to Dennis Jones, a junior high student who lives at 601 West 18th, and third place was captured by Raymond Glenn Hancock, high school student who resides at 403 Lincoln Nineteen drivers competed in the Georges Bidault—held last minute north flight apron at Webb Air 90 days there has be strategy sessions before leaving Force Base. The Big Spring Juntoward unification. ior Chamber of Commerce and the

Molotov declared that the Soviet Citizens Traffic Commission spor Four events were held, and a maneuvering between barrels;

in Indochina by giving liberty. Skipalis, stationed in the 3560th freedom and national rights to the Motor Vehicle Squadron at Webb, eople of Indochina.

"The Geneva conference must 300 on the driving tests. He had struggle in an effort to/lessen in- made 96 on the written examination, giving him an overall total of then 348 points.

An airman basic, Skipalis has

been in the Air Force almost two landed on son the first time since the vehicles in the first time since the communists won power on the Chinese mainland five years ago.

Chou was greeted by Gen. Naming and 96 on the test, giving him a total of 322. Hancock outman a total of 322, Hancock outman a total of 322, Hancock outman a total of 322 belongs to make 231 points. job at the base is driving military Chinese, North Korean and Rus-driving, but he fell behind the 2nd place winner on the test, throw-

brought Chou from Moscow.

There were these additional detestants had to keep the car wheels cused on the meeting to open at the palace of Nations on Monday: marked down for jerky movement, al reply uneven speed, stopping and back-Approximately 300 people were

Skipalis was presented a watch Gannett acquired four dailies and fute once more the Western con-by Zales Jewelry Store, and he sunday newspaper between 1921 tention that Red China must be won five gallons of oil from Cosand 1929. Later, he entered the ra- content with the status of an in- den Petroleum. Prizes going to vited participant and not a ma- Jones and Hancock were a Parker pen from Hesterd's Supply, a car awning from White's Auto Store, principal owner, puts out the Port- to Bidault how much of a free a sport shirt from Anthony's, and are built back from the water.

Prager's.
The Junior Chamber of Commerce will present a plaque to Skipalis and a loving cup to Jones at a luncheon on May 1.

Tax Climate 3. India's Prime Minister Nehru Is Stressed

"We can do Texas a great serv-ice," Shivers said, "and encourage future industry growth by main-taining a favorable tax climate, a who escaped from the Weatherford favorable governmental climate jail, today held up a Graham gro-and a favorable industrial climate. cer and robbed him of approxi-"If we do these things, we can mately \$300. have in Texas the greatest indus-trial growth of any state in the store of C. A. Baker, three blocks

ROCKDALE, April 24 UB-Gov.

of America-ALCOA.

Diereford Association to help in the occasion.

Dean Bies Pha's defenses to an piereford seal east than a mile across. It appeared just a matter of time that departed by a subcomposed to the subcass and the

Rhee Declares South Korea **Can Accept Only Unification**

By FORREST EDWARDS President Syngman Rhee said to-day South Korea can accept only behind us in the event of further one solution at the Geneva conference, starting tomorrow-with-

wide spring election under U.N. He doesn't expect the Communists ever to agree to this, thinks they must be driven out by force. He counts on the United States joining with South Korea in walking out of the Geneva conference rea and opening the way for a if after the conference has wrestled with the Korean question for

But South Korea will, however, fight any move to link the South Korean and Indochinese questions

in a barter deal.

Rhee gave his views in a 10page typewritten reply to ques-tions from the Associated Press. "Communism has never yielded a square inch of soil anywhere

"The Soviet is bent upon world onquest and will never willingly sacrifice its hold on such a strategically useful territory as Ko- sey, Comfort News, assistant to the

Rio Grande Crest Nears Laredo Area: No Flood Danger

The biggest crest on the Rio Grande since September rolled toward Laredo Saturday There was no danger of floods there, however, and the big rise does mean more irrigation water

for the lower valley.
At 7 p.m. the crest hadn't yet urday morning's 1.85 feet to 1.70 who was then

However, the Laredo Weather wheel shredded most of the flesh Bureau said the big crest of 12 to from his leg. 14 feet would pass by Laredo before dawn, possible as early as had no perceptible pulse or midnight.

be flooded by the high water, But neither Laredo nor any other community was believed in danger. All that the driver, unable to see the door, closed it on Smith and set The crest, result of rain deluges the bus in motion. in the Big Bend Country several days ago, was expected to put up

to 140 000 acre feet into the Falcon

reservoir, downstream from Lare-Over the state Saturday, temperatures rose generally to the 80s and to a high of 97 at Presidio. Polishing up its tactics for the big-Galveston was the cool spot with Galveston was the cool spot with gest military maneuver in this a maximum of 77. The Weather area since exercise "Longborn" Bureau said it had no reports of in 1952. rains of consequence although a few widely scattered showers fell in West Texas.

Weatherford Jail Shivers today called on Texans to belp maintain a "favorable tax climate" so that big industry will be encouraged to move into the state. Involved in Holdup

GRAHAM, April 24 (# - Three

union."

The governor made the assertions in a brief speech at ceremonies marking the formal open-pistol and stuck it in Baker's back. ing of the 100 million dollar Rock-Baker was ordered to open the dale works of the Aluminum Co. cash register and hand over all d America—ALCOA.

Other speakers at the dedication Baker said the men drove away

hostility." But he said if South Korea were abandoned, it could only try to

fight on alone since "every Ko-rean prefers the choice of death to that of continued division. Rhee warned against any "fake withdrawal" of Communist troops might be tried in order to lure U.N. troops into leaving South Ko-

new attack. He said unification of the divided 90 days there has been no progress peninsula could have been achieved 'long ago had not some of our friends arrived at the erroneous conclusion that communism can be dealt with in a gen-

South Texas Press **Group Has Election**

hint that there is, or ever will be, any change in the policy," as Press Assn. here to the said.

vention were: Durwood Fuchs, Giddings Ne vice president; Mrs. George Belpresident; Howell Jones, executive secretary, San Antonio; Mrs. Joyce Latcham, secretary, Beeville Bee-Picayune; Alf. B. Schroeter, treas-urer, Karnes City News; and Mrs. W. A. Salter, historian, Kerr-ville Mountain-Sun.

Three new directors were named to the nine-man board. They were: Chester Evans, Edna Herald; Ward Lowe, Lampasas Dispatch; and George Belsey, Comfort News

Bus Drags Man Stuck In Door For 58 Feet

DALLAS, April 24 (A-The door reached Laredo. In fact, the La- of a bus was closed today on the redo reading had fallen from Sat- arm and upper body of a man ing which the vehicle's right front

Cushman Gray Smith, 57, Dallas, pressure when hospitalized but Meadowland and wasteland along after a series of blood transfusi the river bottoms was expected to was given a slight chance to live Police said Smith attempted to board a heavily packed bus and

'Spearhead' Maneuver Tactics Polished Up

FT. HOOD, Tex., April 24 un-

The new war game, exercise "Spearhead," will be conducted entirely on the 205,000-acre Ft. Hood reservation and will involve 22,000 troops during the first three weeks of May.

Draft Tests Planned

WASHINGTON, April 24 48-Tests will be held May 20 for college students who want to qualify for educational draft deferment next fall, Selective Service announced today. This "clean up test" will be for students who for some emergency reason failed to take the regular April 22 test.

DENVER, April 24 US—Each of the 48 states, Alaska and Hawai will be represented in a record turnout Monday at the Zist national convention of the League of Wes

Record Turnout Due

THE WEATHER PORECAST

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy
and wars Sunday and Monday; widely
scattered afternoon and evening shewers
and thundershowers in west portion.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm
founday and Monlay: widely scattered aftermoon and evening thursterchowers and
thundershorem in west portion.



Early Bird Catches Worm

It's not so early in the morning and neither Wing Commander Col. Fred M. Dean, left, nor his assistant, A-3C "Chico" Garcia of Hq. Sq. Sec. 3560th Pilot Training Wing, are looking for worms. They're just getting a head start on Webb's part of "Clean-Up, Fix-Up, Paint-Up, and Beautification Week" which begins soon enough for everyone to start thinking shout it. Object of these two workers' toil is a greengreen-green native juniper with which Webb has been blest a-plenty lately. Plans have been made at Webb to go all-out during "Clean-Up which will coincide with the Big Spring program. (USAF



Waste Wood Removed At Webb

Debris left around Webb AFB by the building program was the object of Webb's clean-up campaign on base as "Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up and Beautification Week" got under way Saturday. Other groups of volunteer airmen will be at work in Big Spring Monday morning when they will clear away rubbish, tumbleweeds and wild bushes on three children's playgrounds. Col. Cleon E. Freeman, Webb Executive Officer, has been named project officer for the local campaign. (USAF Photo.)

The Right Rev. George H Quarterman, S. T. D., Episcopal

Bishop of the Missionary District

of North Texas, will be the cele-

brant and preacher at the 11

Bishop Quarterman will also con firm a class of candidates to be

presented by the rector, the Rev. William D. Boyd. Following the

services there will be a parish din-

100 persons who have been con-

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Mary's Episcopal Church.

airmen and three non-commis-sioned officers will be assigned to o'clock service this morning in St.

The colonel announced several ner served in the Parish House plans for Webb's part in the Big honoring Bishop Quarterman, and Spring Clean-Up Week and re- the newly confirmed members of

iterated Col. Dean's wishes that the parish. The members of this

local personnel go "all-out to help class bring the total to more than

place to live and work and to as- firmed during the four-year rector

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sist our Big Spring neighbors in ship of the Rev. Mr. Boyd.



One Day Early

Webb AFB volunteer airmen leaped into action Saturday morning by starting "Clean-Up Week" one whole day early. An early-morning crew of 20 airmen and non-commissioned officers cleared away rubbish, tumbleweeds and wild bushes on the State-owned highway leading to the Main Gate of Webb. The group was supervised by M-Sgt. Charles W. Cameron. (USAF Photo.)

Webb airmen volunteering for

these jobs will be granted three-

day passes. Clean-up teams of 20

each of the three playgrounds.

Col. Cleon E. Freeman, Webb Executive Officer, has been named

project officer for the campaign and has enlisted the aid of Group

make the base a more enjoyable

"Webb Air Force Base considers

itself an integral part of the com-

munity," Col. Dean said. "Public

spirited citizens, such as the ones

who planned 'Clean-Up Week,' can

always be assured of one-hundred

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this project."

Webb Personnel Leap Bishop Quaterman To Preach In City Into Clean-Up Drive

Air Force Base leaped into action before "Clean-Up Week" officially began for Webb and Big Spring. After Wing Commander Col. Fred M. Dean urged base personnel to fully support the drive, local squadrons went to work.

Saturday morning, many local Commanders. groups began projects within the confines of Webb Air Force Base and along the State-owned road Spring Clean-Up leading to the Main Gate of Webb. Trucks were lined up to carry away weeds, tumble-weed and refuse collected by teams of airmen volunteers. Within the base, work began on clearing away debris left as a result of the current building program.

On Monday morning, groups of volunteers will be at work at three Big Spring children's playgrounds, hauling off junk, cutting down weeds, and performing other clean-up jobs. Playgrounds to be cleaned by Webb airmen are the Salvation Army Playground et West Fifth and San Antonio West Side Park at West Fourth and Presidio, and the Ball Ground at 17th and Lancaster.

Justice Hickman Seeks Re-Election To Supreme Court

AUSTIN, April 24 (#-Chief Justice John E. Hickman of the State Supreme Court announced for reelection to a second six-year term

He filed application for a place on the ballot of the Democratic primary election and issued a brief sketch of his career since graduation from the University of Texas law school in 1919.

His press release carried no po-litical statements, merely giving the chronological order of his advancement from private law practice in Dublin and Breckenridge, 1910-27, to the appointment as chief justice by the late Gov. Beauford H. Jester Jan. 7, 1948. Hickman was elected to a full

six-year term in November of the same year he was appointed. He became associate justice of the Eastland court of civil appeals in 1927, was appointed chief justice of that court in February, 1928, was elected to that post in No-vember, 1928, and was re-elected in November, 1834.

In November, 1834.

In May of that year he was appointed to be a member of the Supreme Court Commission of Appeals. He became an associate justice in 1945 following adoption of the constitutional amendment which increased the court membership from three to nine justices.

Case Is Settled

The case of E. H. Thornton versus Insurors Indemnity & Insur-ance Company has been settled for \$3,300. Agreed judgment was entered for this amount Friday in Federal District Court at Abilene. James Little of Big Spring was at-torney for the defendant.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and rel-atives for their kindness, thoughtfulness, and beautiful floral offerour loved one, Mrs. Ella Roper. We built large enough to handle the especially want to thank the mem- 2,000,000 coffee seedlings which bers of the East 4th Street Baptist Church who furnished food; to Drs. Bennett and Brodrick, the staff of nurses, all employees of the Big Spring Hospital and to the Nalley Funeral Home. May God's richest olessings be with each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hull.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1954

Texan Pioneering In Latin America's Frontier Lands

Texan named Clarence E. Johnson is pioneering in South America's Johnson himself plans a late "Far West."

His work may have a decided

Johnson, a former resident of all 30 in Texas. can and Brazilian owned Compan-hia Americana de Formento Economico (CAFE). It owns 480,000 acres of virgin land in Paraguay, near Ponta Pors, on the Brazillan

The company, formed in 1953, plans to cut up its holdings into small farms and sell them in the United States and Brazil. The 150acre farms would be devoted principally to growing coffee. They are in the "terra roxa" (red earth) belt which Brazilians say is the best in the world for coffee pro-

"This year," Johnson says, "We plan to sell our first 60 farms. Each will have 30,000 young coffee trees planted on 100 acres. Another 25 acres will be reserved for genvirgin timber."

The coffee trees should start producing in another three years. Besides making the original planting Johnson says the company also will run the farms for buyers, retaining 30 per cent of the eventual profits for its services.
"I estimate," he says, "that the return after the trees are in full

production will be 300 to 400 per cent over the purchase price." So far, he says, the company has built an 8-mile road through the jungle-like forest and has established a village of 150 persons Another two villages are to be

At the existing site, crews are at work handsawing lumber for home ings during the illness and death of construction. A nursery has been

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trict contests sponsored by the Ex By STANFORD BRADSHAW , will be needed. A dam has been tension Service. SAO PAULO, Brazil Un-A tall built, and a hospital and power Teams to compete are dairy operation, field crops judging,

April trip to the United States in hopes of selling 30 of the farms to influence on improving living hopes of seiling 30 of the farms to standards in Paraguay, and in bringing Paraguay and Brazil into have been spoken for in Brazil. be established. Another 30 already He says he believes he can sell

Two Local Men Are Inducted Into Army

Two Big Spring men, Jerry W. Dr. E. O. Ellington and Dr. H. Sanderson and Miloslav Skalicky. M. Jarratt have gone to Fort Worth were inducted into the Army Friwere inducted into the Army Friday at Abilene.

Pre-induction examinations were given 19 other Big Spring men. They were:

Prentice Jones, Felipe T. Ram.

Prentice Jones, Felipe T. Ram.

irez, Robert D. Hobbs, Pedro Pa-redez, W. G. Cole Jr., George W.

Purvis, Billis T. Baker, Weldon W. Miles, Charlie W. Pilkington, Leney L. Tyler, Nevil G. Madison, George D. Shewmaker, Manuel Deloera, G. W. Holt, Gilly J. Min-chew, Burl L. Chandler, William eral farming, and 25 acres left in A. Henley, Odell Rogers and Kenneth G. Burns.

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bock next Saturday for the dis

gress judging, livestock judging and insect identification. Person

nel of the various Howard County teams will be chosen this week for

the district meet. Clubbers have been practicing the various skills

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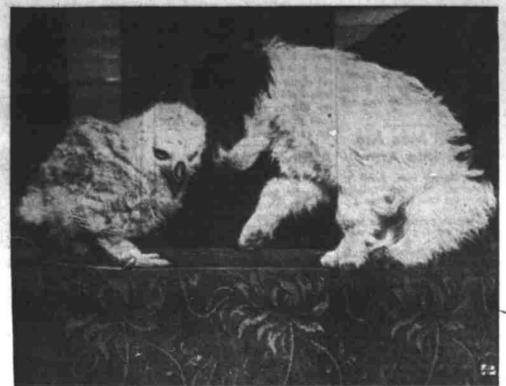
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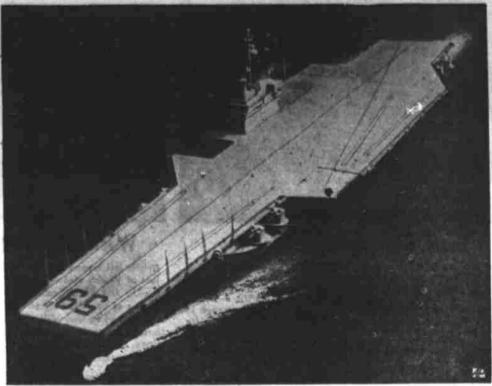
*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



DOG MEETS BIRD - Whiskers, the puppy seems a little confused by baby owl cap-



SURPRISE—A passerby gapes at suit of aluminum—which it's claimed can withstand 2.300-degree centigrade heat — worn by man enroute to display it at London equipment exhibit.



PREVIEW OF SUPERCARRIER - Artist's conception of Navy's USS Forrestal, scheduled for launching this year, illustrates fixed island structure and canted flight deck.



C U S T O M S B O S S—
Ralph Kelly, 65-year-old businessman of Philadelphia, is new
U. S. Commissioner of Customs,
succeeding Frank Dow who retired last year,



STAR ROLE AHEAD — Rossana Podesta. 19-yearold film actress who'll star in new super-epic movie "Helen of Troy," eares for her two-months-old baby, in Rome, Italy, bome,



BUSYBOPERA STAR — Rise Stevens is greeted by composer Virgilio Mortari after singing in world premiere of his opera "The Devil's Daughter," at La Scala, Milan, Italy, Two days later she sang Carmen in New York's Metropolitan Opera House,



MUSICALOHOBBY — Fritz Meng, of Bad Homburg, Germany, shows violin he made from 8,000 matches. He claims tone is more resonant than that of workshop-made instruments.



NAVAL COMMANDER

—Vice Admiral William M.

Callaghan has been nominated
by President Eisenhower to be

Commander of the United States

Naval Forces in the Far East,



ANIMAL FAMILY PORTRAIT - There's no doubt about family resemblance as Christopher, week-old camel in London Zoo, makes public appearance with mother, Peggy.



FROM MANY LANDS—An Italian Red Cross nurse looks at exhibits in international doll show at Palazzo Venezia, Rome, once Mussolini's headquarters. Dolls were sold for charity.



DOCUMENT ON CLOTH — Sewing teacher Ann Necchi works in New York on project of sewing complete U.S. Constitution with red and white thread on 70 yards of blue felt.



ICEMAN IN AFGHANISTAN - An Afghan coolie carries a block of ice cut from a frozen paddy field near Kabul to a storehouse for use in summer when weather gets hot.



ENOUGH MATERIAL FOR SEVERAL HATS - The complete lack of trimming accents the averping lines of this large brimmed hat of polka-dotted blue silk.



OUTDOORS ACAIN — This giraffe enjoys halmy weather after being let out of winter quarters in Frankfurt. Germany. Zoo. Protective screen around frees is to prevent nibbling.



TRAFFIC STOPPER - "Electronic brain" held by Miles V. Barasch. of Downey. Calguage green traffic lights to red to clear intersections shead of speeding emergency vehicles."

Ralph Lowe Turns Pair Of

Texas, New Mexico Leases

One oil transaction made a dou- in cash by Cabot Carbon Company

of the Permian Basin.

ble millionaire out of Ralph Lowe, and the Cicada Oil Company for

ing the Siluro-Devonian pay.

The Lone Star No. 1 Boyles is from 9,896 to 9,974.

The No. 1 W. V. Boyles was 467 from south and west lines. The No. 1-B Phipp tested between 9,911 and 9,937 feet. east third, 384 acres, 15-32-20, T&P to make a producer Gas surfaced in four minutes, mud survey. It is actually mid-way be-in eight minutes, and oil in 814 tween the Luther Southeast pro-minutes. Oil flowed by head for duction and the Lone Star No. 1 tric logs are being made in an at-

DOUBLE MILLIONAIRE

Midland oil man, this last week.

Bond Outpost

Due To Plug

He was paid two-million dollars

A North Howard wildcat locat-

ed just west of the Bond Canyon field is being prepared for plug-ging and abandonment. It is M.

The prospector yielded 90 feet of drilling mud and 840 feet of salt

water on a drillstem test of the

reef between 8,975 and 9,000 feet. There were no shows of oil.

Flowing pressure on the test was

675 pounds, and the 15-minute shut-

in pressure was 2,725 pounds. Top

of the reef was picked at 8,975.

and total depth is 9,000. Elevation

from ground level, is 2,590.

Read West Offset

Gets Reef Water,

Likely Will Plug

plugged and abandoned.

Texas Crude Drills

Ahead On Holes

east of Luther.

A. Machris No. 13-28 Brown.

Recovery of 1,350 feet of 43.4 an hour and to pits for 35 minutes. There were no gauges reweekend drillstem test at Lone Star No. 1 W. V. Boyles, south offset to production in the Luther Southeast field.

This makes the third project having oil shows in the area during the past week. Another venture was being prepared for tests this weekend, and still another is nearing the Siluro-Devonian pay.

The Lone Star No. 1 Boyles is from 9.896 to 9.974.

The No. 1-B Phipps is expected to make a producer. Some ob tempt to locate water source. The project is C NE SE, 10-32-2n, T&P

Another drillstem test is underway at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 W. V. Boyles. Total feet depth is 10,000 feet in lime. A feet depth is 10,000 feet in lime. A ODESSA, April 24 — Directors Rowan No. 1 Long, wildcat some previous test from 9,900 to 9,950 of the 1954 Permian Basin Oil eight miles south of Gail, is reported that recovery of five feet of Show will hold their first meeting ed at 8,015 feet in lime. Location shale and 45 feet of lime with of the year here Monday night, it is C NW NW, 36-30-4n, T&P surscattered porosity and bleeding oil.

A west offset to the field, location "Cotton" Clover, general manager. About 12 miles southwest of Gail, A west offset to the field, location

'Cotton' Clover, general manager.

About 12 miles southwest of Gail,

The meeting will be held in the

Cave Room of the Lincoln Hotel.

1-A Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32-4n, his interest in two producing leases is C NE NE, 15-32-2n, T&P survey. day at Texas Pacific Coal and Oil On the agenda is a review of prep-No. 1-D Spencer, northeast offset. arations and progress to date, com- lime. Depth is listed at 9,970 feet in lime mittee reports and technical plan and shale. A test taken slightly higher had recovery of black shale. All other projects on the east side Oct. 14-17. of production have falled and were Notices went forward several

Spencer' is C NW NE, 11-32-2n, ing them options on previous space The No. 1 Hanson, another Tex-as Pacific Coal and Oil project in ed early expectations. In addition, the field, got down to 9,781 feet in an unprecedented demand from lime and is going deeper. This is new exhibitors is being held in rean extreme north offset to produc- serve until the May 1 deadline in tion in the field, location being C order to protect earlier exhibitors. SW SW, 2-32-2n, T&P survey.

at 4,820 feet in lime and shale. Location is C NW SE, 22-32-2n,

Tank Failure

two welded oil storage tanks cracked and fell in England, while under water test. Shortly after-McAlester Fuel Company No. 1-A under water test. Shortly after-Ray Largent, southwest Mitchell wards, a smaller oil storage tank failed in Canada.

Though thousands of miles away, and seemingly isolated and irrelevent, these two incidents caused the whole problem of storage tank

The first public report on the At any rate, the hole is being mid year meeting of the API's Di-

22 Over a 35-year period there have inch been only 32 storage failures out head. of 6,000 tanks with 55,000 or more barrels of oil. Neither age nor ratio of content to capacity seemed by hospital surgeons who reported to be a controlling feeting. to be a controlling factor. One of the studies has dealt with welded this weekend.
The No. 1-12 Thompson, C SW
SW, 12-31-2n, T&P survey, was
boring below 4.549 feet in lime.
This wildcat is about a mile and a
half southwest of the East Vealcat, was shutin this weekend while
the studies has dealt with welded
ships where cracking and coMapse
has been much greater. From 194252 there were 250 that collapsed
and 1,200 more which cracked and moor Field and some five miles the rig was being moved off loca- from these scientists have drawn some conclusions about what might cause the metal to be brittle.

> Splits Town **And Country**

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., April 24 & —Martinsburg goes on what you might call "standard savings time" tomorrow, an arrangement that would make a clock flip its

mainspring.

While most of the rest of the



CARLOS GLOVER

Odessa Show **Going Monday**

ODESSA, April 24 - Directors ning. The Odessa show will be held during Oil Progress Week,

plugged. Location of the No. 1-D weeks ago to 1952 exhibitors, givallotments until May 1. Space res

Recent rains have materially aid-Another south stepout, Lone Star No. 1 Merworth, is now drilling the new Coliseum and Fair Park gas. where the 1954 show will be held. Plot plans of grounds, building ar-rangement and interior space layouts have been completed and are in the process of being printed for distribution to exhibitors.

Because of the time involved, current plans to not include com-plete facilities in the new Coliseum building. It will be used if available. Exhibit Buildings B, C, and D, used in earlier shows, will be oved to the new area and altered imum wall height of 12 feet. These buildings will face east in a line ing the problem and plans to lay where necessary to provide a minextending north and south, spaced its report before appropriate con-80 feet apart to allow for construction of specially designed small 1955. structures to be equipped with the same service facilities as main buildings. Regular outside exhibits of these buildings, and 40-foot walkways will provide ample space for

The largest attendance in the history of the show is anticipated. Clover, who heads up this year's production, is a former Big Spring

Knife Blade Removed From Victim's Skull

SAN FRANCISCO, April 24 UM-

So'West Borden Mines Director Says Research Venture Tests Role Is Due More Importance

Tests of the Spraberry will be taken at Texas Crude No. 1-44
Brown, wildrat in Southwest Borden County.

Perforations have been made in casing from 7,466 to 7,460, from 7,500 to 7,340, and from 7,550 to 7,540 feet, and operator is now running tubing to 7,340 feet.

This prospector yielded oil in the Dean sand on tests last week between 7,900 and 8,955 feet, Abordige is being set at 7,595 feet. Abordige is being set at 7,595 feet. Abordige is being set at 7,595 feet. Accation is C NW NE, 44-38-4m, T&P survey, about three miles west and slightly south of the Good Field.

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1-A Beal, C SE SE, 23-31-3n, T&P. because production techniques were not developed to the degree necessary for higher recovery." In an effort to better the rate of recovery, he said, the bureau's re-search is being directed toward which had depth of 205 feet.

ary recovery methods.

He added that the bureau also is developing basic information on Devonian Explorer 1-A Johnson, C SE SW, 6-32-4n, the properties of petroleum prod-T&P survey, reached 4,945 feet in ucts, trying to improve refining Nearing Pay Zone

improving primary production practices and developing second

Safety Clinic Is TIPRO Seeking Slated For Dallas

Storage Delay Producers and Royalty Owners Association has asked Texas con-gressmen to help delay legislation which would encourage enlarged ber of papers beamed at specific Among them are rig lighting, re-

Woodward said gas pipeline com-

panies have proposed the legisla-tion on grounds that it is necessary

to accommodate peak load re-quirements at points distant from

Start Daylight Time

By The Associated Press Daylight saving time - setting the clocks ahead one hour-be-

came effective at 2 a.m. local time

today (Sunday) in 18 states and

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producing areas.

Washington, D.C.

ducing rig slipping hazards, well servicing safety manuals and in-The association head, Jack spection checks, gun perforating Woodward, said he has sent letters precautions, practices for hand-ling drill pipe, best kind of fire fighting equipment, practices for drillstem tests.

Much of the material is designed to all Texas members of Congress urging delay pending a study of the degree to which such storage projects "result from artificially depressed wellhead prices in Tex-

for applicability to small contractors as well as the large ones. Registration starts the morning of May 13 with the first general session at 10 p.m. Last session starts at 4 p.m. the following day.

tially by J. W. Purser of Big Spring, who secured lease for section 10 and south half of section 3, block 29. The operation was turned over to Rodgers for an interest in lease.

G. E. Hall of Midland No. 1-A acre lease.

University, a stepout to production in the Block 7 (Devonian) Field of Martin County, was drilling below once.

Moore Edger Is Scheduled

spotted a west stepout to the Moore Field this weekend. It is his No. 1 J. W. Thorp, scheduled for depth of 3,500 feet.

of 3,500 feet.

Drillsite is 1,650 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 24-34-1s, T&P survey. Location is about six miles southwest of Big Spring on an 80

The ninth annual drilling safety clinic has been set for May 13-14 at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.

While several operators will detail how their safety programs have paid off, there will be a number of papers beared at medium of papers beared at the papers of papers

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DIRECTORS

IPA Directors Set

By KEITH K. KING

TULSA, Okla., April 24 UB—The Independent Petroleum Association of America, one of the oil indusof America, one of the oil indusAs it grew, the association fought the fights of the independent nation sets its clocks ahead an hour at 2 a.m., the folks here in Berkeley County® and adjoining

and the producer. As it prepares for the Denver ganizations, me et s early next month in Denver, close to the scene of its birth nearly 25 years ago.

The May 3-4 meeting of directors, to which the membership has been invited, will be the first of two IPAA gatherings in this silver anniversary year. The annual membership meeting is scheduled for Tulsa Oct. 25-26.

It was in Colorado Springs on June 11, 1929, that IPAA was founded by about two dozen producers in opposition to government policy they deemed restrictive to domestic production.

Significantly, a quarter of a century later the association is again alligned against the inflow of forceign oil, another phase of the opposed policy which led to its inception.

Headed this year by W. M. Vaughey, Jackson, Miss., as president, the IPAA has grown from its original handful of oil producers in eight states to some 7,000 voing and 6,000 associate members in 25 states.

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Its dues-paying roster ranges from the Denver described in the same time. While the schoola, but most of the industry structure conditions, packed, but most of the industry and entance, production, gaslegy, law and engineers the subjects will be on daylight until the say and the county in the work of the school school schedule gets the youngsters from both places into class of the school sc

tions are that the project will be the venture, located C SE SE 8 considerable concern in the refin-rotal depth is 7,838 feet in lime 17, SPRR, had recovered 710 feet ing industry in the United States of oil and 196 feet of oil and gas- enough so that a special study com-The venture flowed at the rate cut mud in the Ellenburger. The mittee was set up by the Ameritest was from 8,467-8,480 with gas

stem test of the Pennsylvanian surfacing in eight minutes. Now, the whole from 7,799 to 7,808 feet. Some 65 unofficial sources say that this failures.

per cent of recovery was salt wa- show is thought by several geologists to have come from the Fus-selman. findings of the special study com-mittee will be made at the 19th ter and 35 per cent was oil.

Location is 1,980 from north and selman. east lines, 22-25-H&TC survey. This puts the venture slightly west of deepened. In event of failure to vision of Refining in Houston May the recent Pennsylvanian discov-find shows at greater depths, it 10-13. It will be made at a special will be plugged back and tested symposium developed by Dr. Carl ery, Trans-Tex No. 1 Read Ranch. again. Previously it had substan- H. Samans,

tial shows in the Mississippian.

Cracking or collapse is important to U. S. refiners because attack was brought to Emergency sylvanian discovery, Albaugh No. losses range from \$5,000 to \$500,000. Hospital last night with a three-l Whittington, and is about 22 Over a 35-year period there have miles southeast of Big Spring.

Texas Crude Oil Company reported that two of its projects in North Howard were making hole Ackerly Prospect

The other venture, No. 1-34 This project had oil shows in the

White, was digging at 6,522 feet in lime and shale. It is a stepout to Oceanic production, located about three miles southwest of Vealmoor. Drillsite is 330 from north and east Ackerly, C NW NW, 12-34-3n, T&P lines, southeast quarter, northeast survey.

Anniversary Meet

Independent Petroleum Association of America, one of the oil industry's largest and most vocal or any largest any largest and most vocal or any largest any larges

block B-14, psl survey. Location is about 24 miles southwest of Odes-The other lease covered a quarter interest in the Dickenson-Denton multi-pay field of East Lea County, some 20 miles north of Hobbs. It has three producers from

The leases were in Ector Coun-

Lowe sold his half interest in the

Yarbrough and Allen multi-pay

field in Southwest Ector County.

The lease has three producers from the Ellenburger and covers the en-tire west three-eighths of section 29,

ty and Lea County, New Mexico.

the Devonian and six from the Wolfcamp. The New Mexico leases cover the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter, and the southwest quar ter of the northwest quarter, sec-tion 35, block 14-S, 37 east, New

The wildcat is about 13 miles northwest of Big Spring, drillsite being C NW SW, 28-33-3n, T&P Show May Be On API Panel In Fusselman

Some observers are watching Logs were being taken at Texas County prospective discovery, for possibilities of tapping pay in the Pacific Coal and Oil No. 2-1 Read Ranch this weekend, and indica- Fusselman.

A week ago it was reported that

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Mary Grissom Stops Phils As Giants Triumph, 1-0

Robin Roberts Absorbs Loss

NEW YORK, April 24 th-Whitey Lockman's fifth-inning home run enabled New York Giants to defeat the Philadelph-Phillies, 1-0, today as Marvin Grissom bested Robin Roberts

in a brilliant pitching duel. Grissom, 36 year-old right-hander purchas-

LOCKMAN ton Red Sox for the \$10,000 waiver price last year, permitted the Phils only three hits. He walked six but was never in trouble. Roberts, who lost his second game against one victory, allowed only five hits. He

wilked two and fanned three.

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Ed Mickelson Paces League

Ed Mickelson, keyman in Shreveport's front-running surge in the Texas League's first two has taken over the batting leadership with a solid .440.

He replaced Vic Marasco, Fort Worth outfielder who led in the first week, by hammering 14 hits in 32 trips to the plate. His season record is 26 hits in 58 tries. Moving up with him and into secend place was Jim Clarkson, Beaumont shortstop, who batted 396

with 21 hits in 53 times. Mickelson also tops the league in hits and in runs batted in with 20, but Howie Bowles, the Oklahoma City hammerer, is quite more than Marasco and Harry Heslet of Shreveport.

Les Fleming, Beaumont manager and first baseman, is second in hits with 24.

Donald Spencer of Shreveport leads in doubles with seven and Howie Phillips of Houston in triples with two.

Three pitchers have 3-0 records John Andre of Shreveport, Joe Kotrany of Dallas and Karl Spooner of Fort Worth. Spooner tops in atrike-outs with 26.

Ev Joyner of Shreveport, leads in runs with nine, also is tied for the lead in stolen bases with teammate Ed Barr with four Twenty players are hitting .300 or better.

Shreveport leads in club batting with .290. Beaumont is second with

Erskine Blanks Corsairs, 3-0

Brooklyn Dodgers shutout the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 today behind the three-hit pitching of Carl

It was Erskine's first victory of the season. He struck out eight and walked three

Cal Hogue was the losing pitcher. Erskine, a 20-game winner last year, permitted only one Pirate to reach second base. He faced only The Dodgers got eight hits off the

Piggly-Wiggly Is



'Glad To Be With You'

Aramis Arencibia (left) made no secret of the fact that he welcomed the news he had been acquired by Big Spring in a recent baseball deal with Texas City. Here, he talks to Manager Pepper Martin, who purchased the Cuban righthander's contract Saturday.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Dick Burnett, the Dallas baseball mogul, fights an eternal battle against the major leagues, insisting they're killing off the minors with their elaborate scouting systems that sign weeks, all the players in sight, but he doesn't hesitate to employ the same tactics in his own farm outlay in the lower minors . . . The Longhorn League is going to get a sample of his methods

this year . . . If Hoot Gibson isn't satisfied with his Artesia team as it is now, Burnett's hired hands are as close as the nearest telephone . . . Max Newcom, who got in 25 ball games as a pitcher (five wins, eight losses) with Midland last season, is back with Temple of the Big State League this year . . . And Baldamar Carmona, who used to play with Sweetwater, is now with the downtrodden Bryan outfit in the Big State circuit . . Don Petschow, the ex-San Angelo outfielder who crashed into

Big Spring's Mike Lastra with such force while trying to break up a double play in 1951 he broke Mike's leg (and thereby ruined the report either to Port Arthur or in Briggs Stadium.

Brones' chances in the Longborn League playoffs: recently was signed Texas City—he and his wife beclose in RBIs with 18. Bowles leads to a contract by the Corpus Christi Clippers of the Big State League . in home runs with seven two Bill Metzig, who masterminded the Lubbock Hubbers of the WT-NM League in 1953, will confine himself to bossing an American Legion team in Lubbock this year . . . Metrig will be remembered here as the party who almost came to blows with Umpire Al Sample in a Lubbock-Big Spring exhibition game here last spring, when Sample showed one of Metaigs players the gate and instructed him how to get there . . . Jack Knight, Odessa's new baseball boss, started in pro ball as far back as 1917, when he signed with Little Rock . . . He's played different pro clubs, including three major league outfits . . . Incidentally, A. D. (Shadow) Ensey, the former general manager of the Oiler outfit, no longer is connected with the Odessa front office but he's still the team's biggest stockholder

Can WT-NM Match Longhorn Record?

of San Mateo, Calif., who holds the same job for six other leagues, including the Pacific Coast, Western International and WT-NM circuits...Weiss is not

new to the Longhorn League post .He served as its figure filbert back in 1947, at which time he resided in Abilene...Last year, George Hine Jr., Hardin-Sim-mons University publicity man, held the post . . . Abie Sykes, who is now driving a bread wagon here, would like to get back in the umpiring game and has applied for a job in the Texas League, Southern Association. West League, East League and Western International League His former running mate, Milt Eiler, has been calling balls and strikes in the WI for the past three seasons ... There's not only been a big turnover in baseball help but leagues, as well, in the past eight years ... Since Big

Big Spring's Bobby Jack Gross umpire, hopes to organize an area probably will finish no higher than sandlot league with at least two lost 10. Pinkie's record is 20½-15½; them until the eighth inning. He

off man.

The official statistician of the | Spring returned to organized been formed, however . . Can the WT-NM League match the Longhorn League's record for producing major league ball players? Here's the imposing list of youngsters who went on to play at least one major league contest, after leaving this circuit: Potato Pascual, Roy McMillan, Gerald Fahr, Camillo Pascual, Mike Fornieles, Raul Sanchez and Leon Brinkopf. In 1947, Jackie Wilcox, then of Lamesa and now of Big Spring, collected 157 hits against WT-NM pitching and scored 156 times ... The Bronc shortstop drew 117 bases on balls that year. Only three players in the league topped him in getting free transportation to first that year, which is the reason he's always been an able lead-

Sandlot League May Be Organized

Thies, and Len Yochim.

The Dodgers scored one run each third in the discus throw of that in the first, second and eighth insign four-way track and field meet in Dallas May 1 . . . Southern to be held in the Corporate Court in Dallas May 1 . . . Southern to be held in the Corporate Court in the carmival, has two lads who have thrown the saucer past 175 have thrown the saucer past

on the UT campus in the summer time . . . When Dean Smith's son ROSWELL, April 22 48-Officials was born his sophomore year, he named the tot Charley Thomas after his jet-propelled teammate. Thomas was going to repay the honor but his first-born was a girl . Both Smith and Thomas favor the City Park Priday night, but hone runs the thought his hone runs the winners, who have a two of three starts.

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To Big Spring By Texas City

Arencibia Sold

Spring Broncs was strengthened Saturday with the purchase of Aramis Arencibia from Texas City and the acquisition of Jay Mattson from Albuquerque.

Arencibia, who wore Big Spring colors two years ago and was a City

came the parents of a baby girl he worked 15 seasons for the Ti- game. here Friday night-and asked to gers, Newhouser was roughed up be optioned or sold to Big Spring. for eight hits and five runs in 42-3 Two years ago, Arencibia joined innings.

der way and won seven games five and walked one and only once, the sacks jammed in the second third base earned-run-average in tired the side in order, did he rethe circuit, with a 3.08 mark.

won 12 and lost 11 and had an ERA CLEVELAND of 4.75. Bob Weaver was the only Roswell hurler to win more games Arencibia depends on pin-point control, rather than speed, to see him through.

Mattson, a Californian, was out of Organized baseball last year have been disbanded across the Two years ago, he had a 5-1 won country ... Several others have lost record in the Sooner State League. He's a left-hander.

Addition of the two builds team roster to 19, which is one more than can be carried for the first two weeks of the campaign. After that period, only 15 can be retained.

Since Manager Pepper Martin had eight pitchers in camp, he is st 1 Ore trying to make up his mind those he'll keep. He intends to carry a mound staff of about six,

Dibrell's Beaten **But Keeps Lead**

Dibrell's Sporting Goods lost another 2-1 verdict in Women's Bowling League competition here the

time . . . When Dean Smith's son ROSWELL, April 22 of Officials ed a 72-70-142 for medalist hos was born his sophomore year, he of the Roswell Rockets announced ore. Jim Smith, his teammate, wa

LUBBOCK, April 24 (SC) - The | Saturday, with a 36-hole two-day Amarillo finished far ahead o

the runnerup, Odessa, which fin ished with an aggregate of 623 Third was Big Spring, 648; while the Amarillo second team traile

Don Farguhar, Amarillo, post

At Big Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 UNnother wide open Kentucky Der-

With several of the leading 2 year-olds of 1953 shelved by injury and no outstanding contender displaying the class of a Citation or Native Dancer, the colorful \$100, 000 Churchill Downs classic for 3 year-olds could develop into anoth er wild and wooly charge of the light brigade.

Downs masstro, thinks that as many as 18 may head for the starting gate to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home."

The leading candidates of The second night in a row, as 18 may head for the starting gate to the tune of "My Old Kentucky Home."

The leading candidates of The second night in a row, omides, who collected "four for four" for Artesia, dispatched a double-play ball at Wilxox in the misery to take his place at first base... Floyd Economides, who collected "four for four" for Artesia, dispatched a double-play ball at Wilxox in the HCIC plays Odessa IC in Big.

and Goyamo, winner of Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

For Free, Hasty House Farm's Hasty Road and Sea O Erin, the King Ranch's High Gun, Hoy Stable's Hot Pursuit, March Leach's Jet General, Joe W. Brown's Bobby Brocato and Leavitt Llangollen Farm's Ordained Grace Kosiba's Sub-Factor, Dr. A. L. Birch's Timely Tip, Walmac Farm's Hasseyampa, and Clifford Lussky's Tuosix.

The pitching staff of the Big Hal's Comeback Suffers Joli

DETROIT, April 24 UM - Ray candidate for Rookie of the Year Boone slammed a three-run homer spite the fact that he delivered up honors, was obtained by Port Ar- in the fifth inning, knocking out gopher pitches to John Godell and thur from Roswell during the win- Hal Newhouser and ruining Hal's Bud Hull, until he tired in the late ter. He later was sold to Texas first comeback bid, as the Detroit rounds. He received credit for the The lean righthander refused to dians, 6-3, today before 25,445 fans

the Broncs after the season got un- The 32-year-old southpaw fanned semble the Newhouser of old. Last year at Roswell, Arencibia semble the Newhouser of old.

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Chicago Hammers Orioles, 14-4

CHICAGO, April 24 UM-The Chicago White Sox hammered out a past week but yielded no ground 14-4 victory over Baltimore before in the standings. 9,038 fans today to spoil Vern Bick-The second-place Pinkie's team ford's first start in the American also lost by a score of 2-1. Little League. Big Bob Keegan was Package Store toppled Dibrell's tapped for seven of the Orioles' while Big Mike's shaded Pinkie's, nine hits but won his second vic-

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Corum Says 18 | Amarilloans Twice Shade Horses May Go HCJC In Zone Contests

AMARILLO, April 24 (SC) — Amarillo College all but sewed up first place in West Zone base standings by toppling HCJC of Big Spring in both ends of a double bill here Friday, 8-3 and 3-0.

Bob Boyce put the Jayhawks on a five-hit ration in the first game while L. Bannister did even bette the second, giving up only three safeties.

Errors kayoed the Hawks' chances in the second game. The Badgers did not earn a run in the

by similar to the 1951 scramble when outsider Count Turf showed his heels to 19 rivals appeared to be in the making today for the 90th run for the roses here next Saturday.

With several of the leading 2-

To Trim Artesia

pings the next time he faces Big shook off the misery to take his the first game. Knotts was on base

ing gate to the tune of "My Old mer Texas League nurser to win double-play ball at wilxox in the Kentucky Home."

The leading candidates of course, are two Californians, Roblet St. Lytle's Correlation and Andy the long Artesia set.

The triumph enabled the Steeds bad hop and went for a hit ... Spring Tuesday afternoon. Piret GAME: BCIC (2) AB R R Am'r't's (8 on Dean Smith's ground ball in Williams as 4 0 0 Karr B on Dean Smith B on De

Jackie Wilcox greeted him with a single off Gibson's glove that counted O'Donnell and Johnny the enemy loaded the sacks with O'Neill topped a ball down third none out but got assists on the base way for a base hit that en-abled Martinez to get home free. Godell to hit into a force out to Floyd Martin then banged out a single to score Wilcox with the 'go-ahead' run and Julio Delatorre accounted for two more when he hit the ball right through second

sacker Paul Dobkowsky Delatorre has blasted his third home run of the year, a solo blast in the fifth, to give the Steeds a temporary lead but Artesia rocked Frank Maren, the locals' starting hurler, with a four-run uprising in the top half of the eighth to take a three-run Maren was fairly effective, de-

Homer (Hoot) Gibson, Artesia to the catcher . . . Ruben Smartt, ond.

Artesia's Negro shortstop, was struck on the head by one of Marshow something besides his clipshow something besides his clipen's fast balls in the sixth but the first game. Knotts was on base

Crevolin's Determine, C. V. Whitney's New York star, Fisherman.

Godell in the eighth inning. Trailwas 417, which turned out in clear. ing by two runs, the locals had two cool weather . . . The Broncs got runners on and two out. The Broncs a break in the second when Nu-

Another California threat is James Session, bred and owned by trumpet player Harry James and his wife, screen star Betty Grable.

The Greentree Stable is expected to have one, maybe two starters—Palm Tree and Maharajah.

Others who must be considered probable starters until owners advise otherwise include Allied, also owned by Crevolin. Sunny Blue Farm's Admiral Porter, Maine Chance Farm's Black Metal, H.A. Jones' For Free, Hasty House

Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

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Jim Knotts was the leading Jayhawk batter of the day, with a home run and a single in the first

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East Ward Loses To Airport, 8-7

Airport pulled a story-book finish to score five runs with two out in the last inning to defeat East Ward, 8-7 in a softball game Fri-

Carlos Gambol was the winning pitcher and his battery mate, Charles Madry, joined him in poling out a homer. Carner and Reg hit for the circuit for East Ward.

Football Drills Begin Monday
LAMESA. April 24 (SC)—Spring

the Easter holidays.

football workouts will begin here Monday afternoon. Coach O. W. Follis originally planned to launch drills here last Monday but set them back due to



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Floyd Martin Hits 3 Homers In Win

Chances are Tommy McKenna or Aramis Arencibia will go to the mound for the Steeds, who will be seeking their fourth straight win.

Midland could counter with Harold Hacker or Joe Grasso.

On Monday night, the Cayuses visit Wichita Falls to open a two-game series. They double back to Midland for games on Wednesday and Thursday. They come back here with Wichita Falls on Friday.



Williams Back In The Swing

Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox' sidelined slugger, shows Wednesday how he once again can take a full cut at the ball in batting practice at Fenway Park. Ted broke his collarbone in a ground loop on his first day of practice March 1. Doctors wired the broken parts together to speed mending. They say he may be back in action in "about a month." (AP Wirephoto.)

HUNTING AND FISHING

Crappie, Catfish Caught At Moss

The week's fishing news is high-lighted by good reports from Moss

A couple of good reports on crappie have come in and also one unsubstantiated rumor that a 15 lb. and a 17 lb. catfish were caught. Deral Snider, stationed at Webb Air Force Base, was out there both Sunday and Monday. It took him just a few minutes to catch 25 crapple, the largest weighing round two pounds plus. He was fishing right near the dam in shal-

low water, using minnows. Mrs. E. B. Dozier, Mr. and Mrs. ertson were out there Sunday and of 22 lbs. They were also down at Brownwood.

At the upper end of the lake

and using live minnows, he got 20 cat weighing from 2 to 10 pounds. He reported that Friday some fishermen were having luck at the tail race of the power plant at the dam. That was before the muddy water reached down that far.

Not so recent but worth telling miniager to second base. are a couple of other reports.

On Tuesday, April 13, I. F. Loper of Big Spring and Howard E. B. Dozier Jr. and J. B. Rob- Roberts of Abilene took 44 channel eat off their trotline in a six-hour eaught 40 crapple weighing a total period from 2 to 8 p.m. at the lake

Frank Dunlap caught 12 black Camache, p A rumor had a Webb airman bass, the largest weighing three eatching the two catfish there and a half pounds, at the Albany city lake, Sunday, April 11. He was using a spinning rod and reel R. L. Beale was down at Dev- with light plugs and a bass bug il's Lake near Del Rio over the that he tied himself, also Basspast weekend. He didn't get to masters. The week before that he do any casting due to a rise on got 12 crapple there, weighing up

HC Tracksters Run In Zone Meet At Lubbock April 28

field meet will be staged on the Texas Tech track in Lubbock, starting at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Howard County Funds College.

Regardless of how the athletes

Howard County Junior College fare at Lubbock, all are eligible Longhorns Clip

Ray Taylor Quits As Bryan Pilot

BRYAN, April 24 (# Al Lamacchia took over Saturday as manager of the Bryan club in the Big State League. He succeeds Ray Taylor, who resigned after the club lost eight of its first nine games. Lamacchia, a former major league and Texas League pitcher, was with Austin last year.

Parnell's Arm Cracked In Game

The 1954 West Zone track and thinly clads to the meet. Claren-

will send a squad of eight or ten to take part in the State Meet, which will be held in College Station May 3-4.

The Jayhawk team will be head-AUSTIN, April 24 th — Crafty
Boyd Linker hurled his second
shutout in four days today as Texas nipped SMU, 1-0, for a commanding lead in the Southwest Conference baseball race.
Linker allowed the Mustangs
only three hits in striking out nine.
He tossed a two-hitter Tuesday
against Sam Houston to take 1-0
victory.

6-4, 6-6.
The 25-year-old Savitt tom
meets Hamilton Richardson
year-old Davis Cup player
NCAA champion from Tula

Cor Roces Sloted
Here At 2 Today ed by Carl Preston and Ben Hitt, both of whom have been concentrating on the half mile. Other Jayhawk entries will come

from the baseball team. The West Zone meet will con-sist of 14 events, HCJC will be represented in only part of them,

Amarillo, which will have about 14 men in the meet, will be favored to take down first place.

Landon Westbrook, Texas Tech track coach, has been asked to serve as starter in the meet.

Frisco Entry

Appears Strong

Texas scored in the second in off the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis off the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis off the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis off the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis off the Snyder highway north of aling spring today at 2 p.m., and it is expected that some new cars will be entered in the competition. There will be a special event leature race, and the purse will go for the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis off the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of aling when centerfielder Travis of the Snyder highway north of the Snyder hig Amarillo, which will have about

WASHINGTON, April 24 (6—Mel Boston Red Sox, suffered a fracture of the left forearm tonight in a game against the Washington Benators when he was struck by a pitched bail.

Parnell, who won 21 games last year, was rushed to Georgetown Hospital for X-ray pictures.

Dr. George Resta, Washington team physician, reported that a smy other, the bey area boys team physician, reported that a smy other, the bey area boys team physician, reported that a smy other, the bey area boys team physician, reported that a smy other, the bey area boys team physician, reported that a smy other, the bey area boys team physician, reported that a smy other, the bey area boys team physician, reported that a smy other, the bey area boys that been broken.

"He will he out for several officials of their intentions to par vecks," Dr. Resta said.

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BOSTON, April 24 (6—San Franciscus) like a strong candidate for the team Franciscus as the recover of the same trophy in the 66th national AAU boxing championships which open by several concentration of sports car recre ever assembled in this country will be skimming along. The remaining along the runways at Andrews AFB near washington Sanday.

Ted Fields, racing director of the Sporta Car Club of America, to lay said 146 entries have been recovered to the South team in the sixth name! North-South all-star high chool cage cleanic June 12 at Murtary, Ky.

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night in baseball and the Big Spring Brones benefitted by toppling the heretofore undefeated Midland In-dians, 12-7, here Saturday night. The bespectacled second sacker, a native son, bashed three home runs and a double in four trips as the spirited Steeds came from behind. Two of his round-trippers

Floyd Martin had his greatest

Floyd Martin personally snap-ped the Broncs out of their doldrums with some hitting the likes local fans haven't heen in many years. Glenn Selbo stroked a home run for the visitors with a mate aboard

in the ninth, long after the decision was out of reach, while Juan Mejido hit a solo blast for Big Spring in the sixth to ignite a five-run

Brone outburst.
Rainey contributed to the game's

Scooter Hughes attempted to read the riot act to Umpire Al Sample

over a called third strike in the

The defeat ruined the only per-

fect record in the Longhorn League.

Midland brought a 2-0 won-lost rec-

RAMBLINGS - Pepper Martin,

home stand, which covers three games . . . Rainey, who scattered 12 Midland hits, started a double

play in the sixth when he speared a whistling line drive off Ralph At-

kinson's bat . . . Atkinson, the one-time Big Spring hurler, struck out

five men in a row in the second and

of the plate, permitting the Big Spring manager to get all the way

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
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(1-0) and Podres (1-0) vs. Law (1-1)
and LaPalms (0-3).
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and Pollett (0-0) vs. Judson (1-0) and
Powler (0-0).
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(3-0) and Dickson (2-0) vs. Maglie (3-0)
and Antonelli (1-1). eighth and Sample directed that the Midland shortstop get the re-port on the rest of the game second-

Longhorn League

who is in a hitting slump, finally got a bad-hop single in the eighth and drove in two runs . . Floyd Martin's home runs came in the Nowell ... 003 000 000-2 9 6 San Angelo ... 003 000 000-2 9 6 Sawyer, Morceo (5) and Manhareas; Salda-na and Ortosky, Home runs: Borret (San Angelo, 8th, 2 on; Watts (San Angelo), 8th, none ob. first, fourth and sixth innings . . . He hit his double in the eighth. . . Floyd's home run burst equalled his entire 1953 output, at which time he was with Odessa . . He now has eight hits in the current

tonio of the Texas League.

tion to a single.

meets Hamilton Richardson, 20-year-old Davis Cup player and NCAA champion from Tulane for

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Into Finals Of River Oaks

STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press

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and Martin (6-6).
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Kretlow (9-6) vs. Trucks (1-1) and Porclaysless (6-6).

Rainey contributed to the game's		STANI	NINGS
heavy clubbing with a booming triple in the sixth, a rifle-shot that almost made a hole in the right- center field wall. The game was not without its sideline excitement. Pepper Martin protested the game in the midst of	Brooklyn 8 Cheinnati 6 Philadelphia 5 Milwaukes 5 Milwaukes 6 New York 6 Si. Louis 6 Chicago 3 Philaburgh 6	1 10	et. Behind 87
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Herrin Needham, Feller, (1) Moldes (8)
and DiFrimio, Sakewitz. Winner—Singleton.
Loser—Feller, Home runs—Carlabad—Jackson (8th with two on) Odessa—Holstraum
(ninth with none on.)

third innings . . . Johnny O'Neill was the only Bronc who failed to hit . . Pepper Martin popped up in the second inning but the wind caught the ball and First Sacker Joe Pearce missed it right in front of the plate permitting the least WITTY HITS LONG BALL

Witty Quintana, the former making his mark with San An-

Witty, who is playing short-stop for the Missions, dreve in five runs Friday night to lead San Antonio to a win over Okla-homa City. He hit his second home run of the year, in addi-

Nelson, Vanzura and Williams;

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (8—1) able third basemen are on the inBob Trice, 25-year-old rookie righthander today shut out the New
York Yankees with 6 singles as
the Athletics won a 1-0 thriller on
Joe Demaestri's fifth-inning home
run off Harry Byrd.

Eddle Joost, the only playing
manager in the majors, made his
first appearance of the season at
third base for the Athletics, who
opened a three-game series with
the Yanks.

Joost, 37, apparently had no
choice but to play. Both his avail
Definition of the same of the in
sured list—Peter Suder with a
pulled leg muscle and rookie Jimmay Finigan with a chipped finger.

Trice, pitching steady ball, kept
the world champions at bay
throughout the game.

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Stanton Country

Club Re-Opened

STANTON, April 24 (SC) — The
Stanton Country Club re-opened for
business Saturday.

Originally situated west of Stanton, it is now located 2½ miles
east of the city.

The layout consists of nine holes
and has sand greens. Golfers can
play the course free of charge today.

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Correlation Guided To Win At Jamaica By The Shoe

NEW YORK, April 24 46—Correlation, a long striding, rawboned Kentucky Derby hope from
California, soundly whipped the

California, soundly whipped the

man, 4-5 favorite to take this final

Fuller Places

Fuller, Big Spring High School's on High Gun was worth \$3.70.

classy miler, was the only member Correlation will head for Louisof his team to place in the regional ville Monday and in all likelihood

ple of yards behind McNew of Ama rillo. Fuller and McNew led the pack by 20 to 30 yards into the home stretch. In placing second, Fuller manag-

ed to out-distance Ben Chisolm, the Odessa runner who had bested him in previous competition.

AT FORT WORTH:

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Nelson, Vanzura and Williams;

The odessa High School "B" nine bested the Big Spring "B" squad.

I-1, in a game played here Friday

750 Wood Memorial at Jamaica today.

Surging out of fifth place as the
field swung from the back stretch
in the mile and an eighth test,
the Robert S. Lytle owned colt
pulled away in the final eighth of
a mile and finished 3½ lengths in
front of C. V. Whitney's Fisherman A.5 favorite to take this final

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Correlation, winner of the \$100,vious start, picked up \$85,000 or his victorious journey today to run his total earnings to \$281,804. As the second choice of the crowd of 42,670, he paid \$6.70, \$2.80 and Second in Mile s2.60. Fisherman, away last after stumbling at the start, returned s2.50 and \$2.20. A \$2 show ticket

track meet here Saturday.

Fuller came in second with a sthe favorite for America's No. time of 4:45.2, finishing just a cou-1 turf classic.

Dogies Defeated

afternoon, although they were out-hit soundly by the Big Springers. The Odessans got their seven runs off but four hits given up by Sidney Butier. Big Spring commit-Sidney Butler. Big Spring commit-ted six errors. Big Spring batters hit safely nine times, but were un-able to capitalize the blows.

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Zaharias has an OK from her physicians to continue in golf but the famed woman athlete, who returned to the game after an opera-tion for cancer, said today she wouldn't resume her links partici-pation "until I feel like playing again." She had her first annual checkup from the operation this week. The Babe made the entire winter

tournaments and finishing DODGE PLYMOUTH

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Bobcats Take Conference Tilt Off Steers, 4-3

SAN ANGELO (SC) — The Big Spring Steers were defeated, 4-3, in a District 3-AA baseball game here Saturday afternoon.

Loel Ballentine and Edwin Tushs

Loci Ballentine and Edwin Tusha let the Big Springers down with five hits while they and their teammates were collecting 11 safeties off Frank Long.

San Angelo came from behind with two runs in the last inning for the victory. The Bobcats also scorted control of the safeties of the sa ed once in the first and once in

California, soundly whipped the highly regarded Fisherman and six other 3-year olds in the \$122,No. 1 jockey, applied the whip all were Wooten. Hollis, McAdsms, Phillips and M. Murphee, The big gun for San Angelo was Pope who got on safely four times in four trine to the plate.

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Rice Owls Take Bears To Cleaning

HOUSTON, April 24 th-Baylor's tends team could win only three games in six match today as the Rice Owls blanked the Bears 60. The results: Dale Miller defeated John Ingouf, 6-0, 6-0. Rollin Russell defeated Sonny Richburg, 6-0, 6-0.

Records Fall As Santee Stroke Lead In Las Vegas Meei Dominates Drake Relays

DES MOINES, April 24 (B-A who used to perform for Southern shot put and the fastest distance medley relay ever run thrilled 15.000 track fans in the 45th Drake Relays today.

And Wes Santee-propelled Kansas as again dominated the two-day competition.

Parry O'Brien, handsome giant

Bob Trice Stops

Yankees, 1 To O

PHILADELPHIA, April 24 (B-Bob Trice, 25-year-old rookie right-hander today shut out the New hander today shut out the New with ander today shut out the New with a content of the shot 59 feet, 8% of its four relays victories with a fit is four relays victories with a distance medley relay.

Meet officials said O'Brien's fall because fewer than world record because fewer than as a sainted or sould not count as a world record because fewer than world record

drove twice out of bounds and fin-ished with a 74; Littler, the 1953 national amateur champion who is

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 24 (AP)-Gell
LAS VECAS, Nev., April 34 (AP)—Goll scores at the end of third round play in the \$18,000 Tournament of Champions:
Art Wall Jr., Peccose Manor, Fa., 65-50-200 Cary Middlecoff, Kiamesha Labs, M.Y., 79-71-71-211 Dong Ford.
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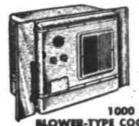


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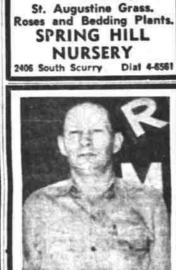




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By OVID A. MARTIN big supplies. supports on any one crop.

WASHINGTON, April 24 (#) — It is not too difficult to hold This year's farm program sough

Secretary of Agriculture Benson down production of wheat and the to divert 25 million acres of land must decide soon whether he will other crops by use of marketing from wheat, cotton, corn and peaimpose the strictest production quotas, under which stiff cash pen-controls in history on farmers to alties are imposed for noncompil-ing surveys indicate virtual com-

controls in history on farmers to keep present record-breaking crop surpluses from becoming larger in 1955.

The decision must be made in connection with next year's wheat program, details of which must be announced by July 1. Growers of an oats, barley, flaxseed, soy-this crop will verte in July on the barns, dry beans, grain sorghums

it over-all farm production include Similar quotas are in effect this (1) acreage planting allotments for year on cotton, peanuts and major almost all crops, and (2) regula-types of tobacco. Less restrictive tions requiring a farmer to comacreage planting allotments are in ply with allotments for all crops effect for corn, also because of in order to be eligible for price

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upports on these crops. If the farmer exceeded his allotnent on any one crop, or failed to divert a specified percentage of his crop land to noncrop use, he would be ineligible for price sup-

The charges were filed in Coun-

Records in the sheriff's office how another person was released on \$500 bond as a result of drunken

driving. No charges have been filed against the person, however. Others named in complaints filed in County Court Include John E. Tibbets, on charges of aggravated assault, and Tom Birkhead, on theft charges. Two charges of defrauding with worthless checks were filed against individuals not



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Junnita Murphy vs Robert Allen Murphy itt for child support.
First National Bank of Big Spring vs T.
Daniel, suit on note.
Jack Fulghum vs W. D. Theobold, suit
or damages.

for damages.
Seven Up Bottling Company vs Enox
Class Bottle Company et al, bill of review.
Lois Cox vs Clarence Cox, suit for
foeclosure of lien.
E. S. Merritt vs J. J. Jones, suit for ception Jimenes vs Lupe Parras Jim-suit for divorce.

Fine of \$50 and costs of court were assessed Saturday against Ruth E. McKinney who pleaded guilty to charges of driving white intoxicated.

for divorce. Ex Parie: Glendon Kerr, habeas corpus.

Rosetta Darby et al vs Deep Rock Oil
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Lens Murphy vs James Manning, trespans to try title.

Willie Mac Nail vs S. P. Petty, suit for even Australia, The Philippines, frective control over much of the formation of the formation over much of the formation of the formation over much over much

Milk Producers & Dairy Farmers Co-op-ciety vs First National Bank of Lamesa, it for garnishment. E. A. Fireash vs V. A. Comez, suit for sbt and foreclosure of lien

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Thomas & Thomas vs Chen Carrillo, suit foreclosure of lien.

Felma Raughton vs Louis D. Raughton & for divorce.

Ethel Lois Tindel vs Marcell Tindel.

elline Pendleton vs Mivis R. Pendle-Marcelline Pendleton vs Mivis R. Pendleton. suit for divarce.
Set for Thursday, May 26, are:
Bunyan Price vs Southwestern Grayhound, motion for change of sense in sultfor damages
laabel Pedrons vs Port Worth Pouliry &
Bigg Co, Inc., motion for change of venue
in suit for damages.
Henry Pedrons vs Port Worth Pouliry &
Bigg Company and Pelix Pedrons vs Port
Worth Pouliry & Egg Co., Inc., also motions for change of venue in suits for
damages.

Chester R. Neal vs D. S. Constant, suit or recovery of property damages.

Margaret L. Young vs Herman Young.

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Loma Gale Merworth vs Fred Merworth, unit for divorce.

Coaden Petroleum Corp. vs L. P. Alexinder et al. sult for debt.

The experts, constituting a "vaccine Advisory Committee" to the
National Foundation for Infantile

Bob Willbangs vs Harbars and Wil-banks, suit for divorce. Lee Miller vs Resolute Insurance Com-pany, suit on Insurance policy. Clyde Majors vs Connie P. Majors, suit for divorce. Milburn A. Martin vs Jerry W. Hen-

suit for divorce.

Sapopa Salaser vs Bonifacio Salasar, suit for divorce.

Betty Jo Neely vs J B. Neely, suit for plans call for the ultimate vaccination of approximately 750,000 Joyce DeLillo ve Michael DeLille, sult for

vorce.

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vs Fank Husboom et al, suit for damages.
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Knott County Line Independent School
District vs O. E. Hamlin, suit for delitoquent taxes and forecheure of lian.
Frankle L. Million vs Frankle Million,
suit for divorce.

Ethel Mitchell vs Dean Mitchell, suit
for divorce. nal Bank va Victor Flores et

d. suit on note. Monteo Delgasillo va Virginia Delgasilla. a. suit for divorce. Joyce L. Hankins va Startla W. Mankins. damages.
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'Hello, Mrs. Adkins-'

Jimmy Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chémber of Commerce, dialed seven numbers from his office Friday and made some history. On the other end, Mrs. Lawrence Adkins answered at Lomax, This was evidence that the Lomax exchange, first of the Westex Telephone Cooperative's system, was indeed working fine. While James Eiland, member of the Cap Rock Electric and Westex staff, looked on, Greene chatted with Mrs. Adkins about recent rains and the new telephone service. The Lomax exchange will serve about three dozen patrons. Lenorah and West Stanton exchanges in Martin County will be operative by the middle of May and the Luther exchange in north central Howard is in the process of being activated.

Senate Committee Critical Of Handling Of Aid To India

The senator said "it should be

recognized that aid funds do not

citizens and even from the earnings

income tax payments of 485,000

average American taxpayers in

1953 to cover the amount," he said.

The committee report criticized

program to the Indian government.

It also said that contracts under

the program had been drawn in

such a way that American private

business firms were practically

Specific criticisms in the repor

FOA made extensive revisions

rehabilitation item was inserted

four months after the 1954 program had been presented to Congress;

was mentioned in the

of the program without cons

frozen out.

hearings.

By JOE HALL years, a "close review" will be WASHINGTON, April 24 Wh—The kept on future aid. enate Appropriations Committee today criticized the handling of U.S. aid to India and Chairman
Bridges (R-NH) said "recent actions on the part of Prime Minister
tions of the part of the pa Nehru are not calculated to im-

to Indochina to combat Communist attacks there.

"The question comes to mind," Bridges said, "what would Prime Minister Nehru's attitude be if the the way the Indian aid program Formosa or Japan?

S. Carlington et al vs R. E. Les. for cancellation and recision of deed. its Producers & Dairy Farmers Co-ep ety vs R. L. Reed et al, sull for The committee report, written before Nehru's stand was made known, said it did not aim its criticism at India. But Bridges said Thurman, suit that in view of Nehru's attitude about the planes and the commit tee's criticism of the handling of a a Thomas vs Cruz Aguirre et 186 million dollar aid for India Congress. For instance, it said, a redet.

> **Polio Vaccine Testing Awaits** Final Approval

hearings.

The program "has deviated widely from the Point Four concept and become a heavy investment, mutual security type of operation with a tendency to lose . . . all its psychological advantages and its universal acceptability." WASHINGTON, April 24 (#)-The final go-ahead signal on the pro-posed nationwide tests of the new polio vaccine—scheduled to get un-der way Monday—still awaits the outcome of a "play it real safe"

final appraisal of the safety of the vaccine-and then decide whether it will be released for use as

Their decision is not expected until after tomorrow's session. Officials of the NFIP were represented as being confident that the vaccine will be released for

Supplies of the material already have been distributed to 175 councination of approximately 750,000 children in the greatest mass test in the history of medicine.

The NFIP previously annou or damages.

Harry Howard Rogers vs Joseph M. Loner, suit for damages.

Cuta Everett vs A. M. Everett, suit for
different laboratories and that vacdifferent laboratories and that vacwest Texas Sand & Oravel vs T. E. cine of the same commercially-evinger, motion to quash ples of privi-prepared type had been adminis-West Texas Band a County plea of privi-lege in breach of contract suit.

Just Lee Kirtpatrick vs Joseph M Lon-burgh area. As of April 15 — at burgh area. As of April 15 — at least 11 days after the vaccine was given to these children-there had been no signs of any adverse reaction, the foundation said. The vacine was administered by Dr. Jonas Salk of the University of

Pittsburgh who developed it. But the spokesman declared the foundation and its advisory committee wanted to "make every-thing doubly sure" and "are playing it real safe"- hence to morrow's final meeting.

Cars Damaged In Traffic Mishaps

Two highway accidents in the cinity of Big Spring Friday night caused considerable property dam-age but no personal injuries, High-

Two cars were badly damaged in a near-headon collision on the

der and Davis was en route to Big

Militred O. Elingier ve Eart W. Elingier, and for declarationy judgment.

Robert Fisichuse ve Betty L. Fisichus, soil for diverce.

Nully Lee Warren et al ve Barbara fins steiwerth, suit for amountent.

Thousands of gray whales migrate every autumn from the Arctic, down the western coast of America to the bays of lower California and return about the middle of March.

die of March.

For Suggestion From India By JACK BELL Intervens directly or indirectly WASHINGTON, April 24 (8-Sen. Indochina.

were signed "it would be equiva-lent to sanctioning Communist ag-gression not only in Indochina but in any place the Kremlin might start its next adventure by using its austellies."

Indochina. Smith, who heads a Senate Far Eastern Foreign Relations subcom-mittee, said that in the first place,

Alexander Smith (R-NJ) labelled were signed. as an "impossible suggestion" Neh-ru's proposal that the United

Wiley (R-Wis) denounced today as an invitation to new Communist aggression a proposal by Prime Minister Nehru of India for a four-power non-intervention pact in Indealing. "dealist from further threats of dechina." dochina.

Wiley, who heads the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in
an interview that if any such pact
ing on a permanent basis and pro-

A number of members of Congress were showing impatience with the attitude of India, Sen. H.

ru's proposal that the United States, Britain, Russia and Communist China agree at the Geneva conference opening Monday not to tents of evil.

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Federal Bureau Of Investigation Reports Rise In Crime In State

WASHINGTON, April 24 (F-Major crime increased in Texas cities 8,963 (8,895). Total of all offenses
by 7.2 per cent in 1953 compared
The report lists the number of 35 (no figures for 1952).

per cent in urban crime.

mitted to the FBI by police in 67 cities with a total population of

The report showed there was an increase in every type of major criminal offense in Texas urban areas with the exception of murder - non -negligent manslaughter, and aggravated assaults.

with 2.967 in 1952.

CARD OF THANKS and other courtesies extended to us and social security.

with 1952, the Federal Bureau of offenses known to police in Texas offenses known to police in Texas (22); Investigation reports.

Amarillo: 6 (4); 25 (16); 42 (92); Investigation reports. larceny-

slaughters in the 67 reporting Tex-as cities totaled 340 last year as compared with 352 in 1952. There resolutions endorsing the princiwere 2,852 cases of aggravated as- ples of the original Bricker Amendsault in the same cities compared ment to limit treaty making pow- 173 (121). ers and called for repeal of the 16th Amendment, the basis for the

These actions came in approval of the reports of panel discussions Manslaughter by negligence, 121 which took up yesterday's sessions (112); rape, 324 (318); robbery, of the congress, described by 1.484 (1.304); burglary-breaking or spokesmen as made up of groups entering, 18,389 (16,481); larceny- and individuals of the political right. Recommendations favoring Bricker Amendment principles were adopted today from reports tion panels.

Other resolutions adopted: Opposed the social action agen

cies of the United Nations. Commended congressional so wonderful to help. We also wish vestigating committees, "especial-

Recommended that state legislatures memorialize Congress to Baylor's School of Law. ings be with you all is our prayer.

McKinnon Brothers and Sisters. latures memorialize Congress to limit its taxing, spending and borrowing for internal government each year to 21/2 per cent of the To our kind friends, neighbors and average national income for the relatives we wish to express our previous five years, exempting sinecre appreciation for sympathet- military spending, veterans beneic attention, beautiful floral tributes fits, payments on the national debt weaknesses in the state's present

> Asking an audit by the Senate foreign affairs from 1940 to die

Beaumont: 5 (4); 22 (18) 109 (108); 441 (372); 161 (160); 1,117 (1,017); 158 (153).

444 (508) Lubbock: 13 (9); 40 (29); 39 (61); 751 (519); 291 (340); 1,181 (1,189);

Odessa: 5 (5); 7 (13); 9 (10); 127 (140); 105 (110); 659 (366); 113 Port Arthur: 4 (2); (4); 25 (25); 45 (58); 32 (25); 228 (211); 94 (70).

Temple: 5 (4); 12 (8); 28 (18); 101 (79); 52 (47); 171 (218); 59 Waco(6 (3); 35 (9); 246 (107)

385 (107); 176 (297); 1,064 (865) Wichita Falls: 1 (10); 25 (46) 200 (225); 372 (301); 420 (326) 1,262 (902); 361 (490).

Crime Fighters To Open Meeting Monday In Waco

who fight crime in Texas will start would-be suicide on the telephone moving into Waco tomorrow for until the caller could be identified the fourth annual conference of and police sent to the address. law enforcement.

Called by Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, the conference opens to talk a woman out of killing herself. Monday on the Baylor University campus under joint sponsorship of and said, "I want to report a the attorney general's office and death. It's my own."

Shepperd anticipated 400 judges, prosecutors and peace officers would attend.

Shepperd is scheduled to point out what he considers important law enforcement program.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., direc-Appropriations Committee of our tor of public safety, will give a Her husband had left her, she quest here became so serious that statistical analysis of Texas crime. added. General Manager O. B. Ellis of General Manager O. B. Ellis of the Texas Prison System will be said she had attempted suicide be-Monday's luncheon speaker, dis-cussing the state's rehabilitation program for convicts.

To Hear Bar Head

AUSTIN, April 24 W-William J. Jameson, president of the Americian were en route to the woman's can Bar Assn. will address Uni- apartment. versity of Texas law students and faculty and members of the Travis nix she had the gas on full force such commission to regulate tele-

budget campaign of the First Methodist Church. Dr. Hunt is the general chairman of the steering committee, which met Thursday, and McDonald is chairman of the board of stewards and thus a co-chairman with Dr. Hunt. Others on the steering committee are K. H. McGibbon, M. E. Ooley, H. G. Keaton and Mrs. G. T. Hall, Preliminary work has been done and other committees organized Kick-off dinner is set for May 14, report dinners for May 18 and 21, and the victory dinner May 24.

Head Campaign

Dr. W. A. Hunt (left) and Cecil D. McDonald will head the annual

Mississippi Newsman Saves Life In Attempt At Suicide

JACKSON, Miss., April 24 IP - escaping gas so Penix could hear Joe Penix, Jackson Clarion-Ledger it. WACO, April 24 (A-The men newsman succeeded in keeping a

> Penix told how he took 45 minutes The woman telephoned last night

Penix said the woman appar- C. T. Johnson Asks

ently wanted to talk about her troubles. Penix asked another reporter to have the call traced since she consistently refused to identify her-

self. She said she was 27 years old

at a hospital

She told Penix her physician's name and Penix handed it to an- Texas cities to join in an investigaother reporter who got on the tele-In minutes, police and the physi-

"Getting sleepy," she said. "Please don't hang up yet."

Penix pleaded. "Unh-huh," she said and dropped In a front page story today, the telephone.

Penly hung onto the telephone for about two minutes before he heard the police breaking down the

Texas Phone Board

SAN ANTONIO, April 24 UM-C.

T. Johnson, candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenhad been married four times, and ant governor, said here today in that she had been in ill health, a speech the telephone rate rethe San Antonio city council reregulation of telephone rates. Johnson said the city recently passed a resolution inviting other

paign being waged by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Texas." Johnson, who advocates a statewide commission to regulate phone Meanwhile the woman told Pe- rates, said 45 states now have and put the telephone near the phone companies.

tion of "the systematic rate cam-



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The jump was almost double the tion in 1953, in the order of murder- 437 (376). national average increase of 4.5 non-negligent manslaughter, rob-The Texas statistics were based theft of \$50 and over, larceny-The Texas statistics were based theft of \$50 and over, larceny- El Paso-6 (6); 88 (96); 68 (91); on reports of known offenses sub-theft under \$50, and auto theft as 710 (785); 422 (365); 2,025 (1,787);

Murders and non-negligent man-

Reports on the number of cases of other major offenses in the 16th Amendment, the bas Texas urban centers for 1953, with federal income tax law. comparable figure for 1952 shown in parentheses:

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbors in of the foreign affairs and constitutime of sorrow during the illness and death of our beloved brother, Fletcher McKinnon. We thank you for the good deeds and the wonderful food and flowers. Everyone was to thank Dr. Cowper and nurses ly those investigating subversive who were so good and kind to him, activities." also to us. May God's richest belss-







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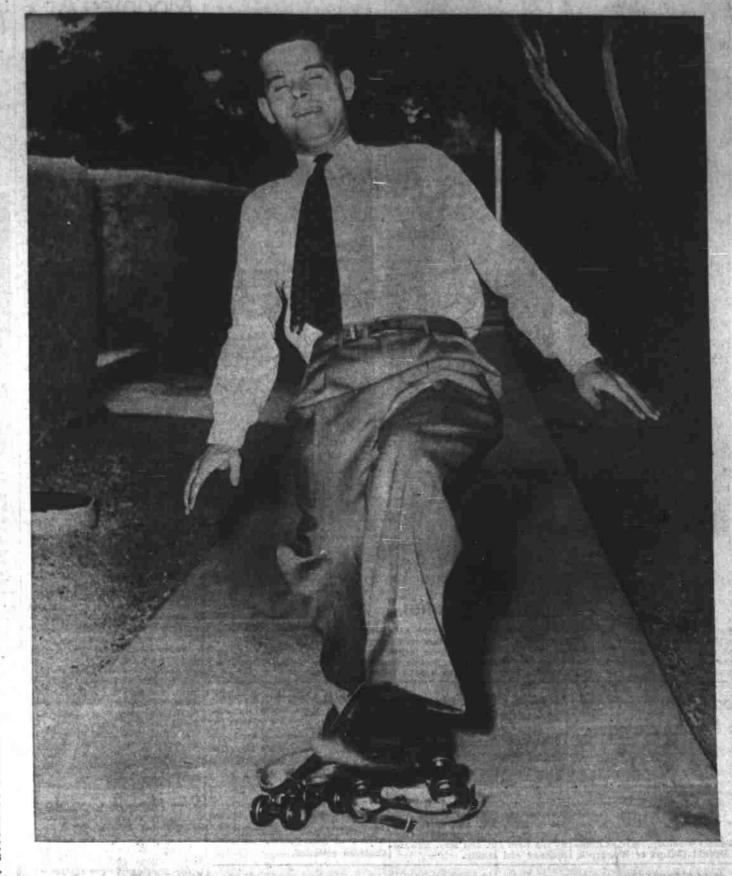
Junior-Senior Prom May 1, Settles Hotel



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WHAT WE NEED IS A RUMMAGE SALE—is, no doubt, what Mary Frances Malone (left) and Delinda Bradford are thinking. The task of cleaning out Mary Frances' play room in the attic is not one the girls are looking forward to. Mary Frances is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Malone and Delinda's parents are Capt. and Mrs. Leo G. Bradford of Webb Air Force Base.



SOMEBODY DIDN'T PICK UP THE SKATES—And J. B. Wiginton well knows it. The mighty fall he is about to take proves that Clean-up Week has its safety angles too. It's a good idea to tip junior off that skates and scooters should be kept out from underfoot.

MODERN DAY TOM SAWYER — Like Mark Twain's character, Skipper Driver, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Driver, would rather be fishing than whitewashing the fence. But if his labors are any indication of what will be going on in Big Spring this week, the town will take on a new look by Saturday.

It's Clean-Up Week





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Bathing Beauties

Bathing beauties were in abundance at the formal held at Webb Air Force Base Officers' Club Saturday night. Modeling a little number called "Sea Bird" is Lt. Mary Halliday (left), featuring black disciplined cotton fashioned in a one-piece style. Mrs. Robert C. Sims (center) wears the "Forty-Niner" of egg shell faille with spun gold thread embossing. Mrs. A lec B. Streete (right) shows the "Pointed Petal," a woven striped cotton satin in aqua, blue and white with a petal type bra.

Senior Supper Held In Parrish Home

WESTBROOK - Bobbie Parrish home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley and Gary Parrish.

Guests were C. G. Fisher, Halley Cowan of Snyder, Ruby Matlock, was here recently for a visit with Sue Cook, Jake and Marie Parhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha rish, Walter Johnson, Mattie Lew-is, Fannie Bradbury, Charles Ritch-aways were Mr. and Mrs. Edward ey, Donald Colbert of Westbrook, Blakney and family.

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Turtle Club Fetes Marybeth Jenkins

Marybeth Jenkins on her 18th and Retha Rich were host and hostess at a Senior Supper in the Mary Van Zandt of Colorado City

Temmie Conaway of Lubbock 12.

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birthday at a meeting Thursday. Members were invited by Barbara Rome to attend a party in her home Friday in honor of her brother and his flancee, Lena Marcello. The club will celebrate its first anniversary Monday with a party at the Elks Lodge from 8 p.m. to

Officers will be elected at the next meeting. April 29. Letters Visit In Mexico were read from former members Fourteen attended

Beach Wear Modeled At Webb Dance

ert C. Sims, Mrs. Vance T. Leut-hold, Mrs. Robert V. Lipscomb, Mrs. Robert L. Forrester, Mrs. Alec B. Streete, Mrs. D. M. Sinn, Mrs. Alex P. Goodkin, Mrs. Ivan L. McGuire and Lt. Mary Halli-

day. Capt. Laron C. Andrus acted as

master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Henry Fisher was in charge of the floor show with Mrs. B, J. Clark and Mrs. Newton D. Hagins assisting. Mrs. Francis E. Jackson was in charge of decorations. Mrs. Streete arranged for

The Skyliners, the Webb orchestra, furnished music for the dance and Mrs. Champ Rainwater played an organ background for the floor

A breakfast was served follow-

Newlyweds Honored With Shower

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hogue who were married April 9 in New Boston, were honored recently with a shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hayworth.

Co-hostesses were Peggy Hay-worth and Dolores Cook. Mrs. Hogue is the former Verna Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garrison of El Paso. Hogue is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. V. Hogue of Big Spring. ing guests: Mrs. Charles Ray Howard. Mrs. H. V. Hogue, Mrs. A. D. Light, Sharon Choate, Jolene Rey-Beard, Bruno Montgomery, Mae Cook, Ruth Alice Rosser, Ann Weble, Paul Hoden Jr., Kenneth Dodd, and Shirley Harper. The newlyweds are making their

home in Big Spring.

Westbrook Couples

WESTBROOK - Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassinger were sightseeing in Mexico Friday and Saturday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Jr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson Sr. recently were Mrs. Estel Skelton and James of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skelton of Andrews; Jimmy and Stephanie Skelton of Big Spring: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby Jr. and Sandra. Mrs. S. M. McElhatten of Westbrook; Curlee McElhatten, Delores Franklin and Dolly Reid of Midland visited recently in Gilliam,



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Woman's Forum Gives Tea For Federation

A beach scene complete with balls, fish net and sand buckets made up the setting for a "bathing beauty" floor show at the formal dance spensored by Maintenance and Supply Group at the Colling of the city Friday evening in Colliners' Club at Webb Air Force Base Saturday evening.

The club colors of green and work cloth and centered with an arrangement of Star of Bethlehen entwined around a silver candelabra with white tapers. Members of the house party wore corsages of Ester clubs of the city Friday evening in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones. Aparangements of garden flowers

The table was laid with a cut-



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle, 911 E. 16th, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley, to Charles Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warren, 605 E. 15th. The wedding will take place May 28 at Baptist Temple.

Hose Hints

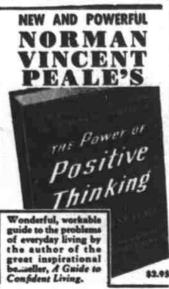
Proper care is necessary in get-Wedding cake and other refresh- ting longer wear from your nylon ments were served to the follow- hose. Hoslery experts say stockings, like shoes, should not be worn two days in succession. Alnolds, Ruth Wilson, Glenda Wilson, ternating your hosiery, giving them Julia Wilkerson, Peggy White, Pat a rest for a day or two, will make Ida them last much longer.

Base Saturday evening.

Modeling the bathing suits were pointments were of silver and were at various places in the entertaining rooms. Music was furnished during the evening by Mrs. Champ Rainwater and Judy Jones at the organ.

Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Jones. Others in the re-ceiving line were Mrs. Willard Kendrick, Mrs. Elvis McCrary and Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. Carl Benson presided at the guest book.

Alternating at the tea-table were Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. Allen Huddleston, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan and Mrs. Truman Jones. All members of the Woman's Forum were in the house party to visit with over 100 guests who called during the evening.



THE **BOOK STALL**

Elbow HD Club Meets | hands. Rell call was answered with the name of the favorite handwork the Elbow Home Demonstration Club when that group met Wednesday at the school. Mrs. B. J. Petal ty gave a talk on the care of the Mrs. Ross Hill as hostess.



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Mrs. W. A. Hunt gave a review of A. J. Cronin's "Beyond This Place," Friday evening when members of the Altrusa Club en-

members of the Altrusa Club en-tertained friends with a tea in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Ova Mae Edwards, Mrs. Kate Eberly, Mrs. Norman Read, Mrs. Harold Tal-bot and Mrs. B. L. LeFever. Mrs. Jay Johnson, president of the club, greated masts and presented Mrs. greeted guests and presented Mrs. Hunt.

Following the review, Mrs. Nalley invited guests into the dining room where punch was served from a crystal punch bowl. The table was laid in a shell-pink floor-length cloth of all-over embroidery with plain flounce of organdy. A bowl of pink and white daisles was flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. All other appoint-ments were of crystal. About fifty attended the tea.

Mrs. Eastman Gives Mission Study For Westbrook WMU

WESTBROOK - "It's Smarter Not to Drink" was the title of the study book discussed by Mrs. Clinton Eastman at a recent meeting of Westbrook Baptist WMU.

Mrs. Altis Clemmer was hostess During a business meeting the group voted to sponsor the nurs-ery to be kept open during serv-ices on Sunday morning and Sunday evening. A committee appoint-ed to be in charge of the nursery was Mrs. Colt Butler and Mrs. L. Hazelwood. Mrs. Willie Byrd and Mrs. Willie Brooks were appointed to serve on a refreshment committee for family nights.

Mrs. Butler gave the opening prayer. Eggs were brought to fill a crate to be sent to Buckner Orphans' Home in Dallas. The group will meet at the church Tuesday at 2 p.m. for visitation. Mrs. Charley Parrish dis-missed the group with prayer,

Garden City 4-H'ers Going To District

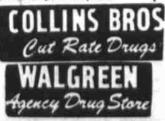
GARDEN CITY - Senior 4-H Club girls voted to pay the ex-penses of six girls at the district meeting to be held in Odessa May

The club met Wednesday. Jackie Wilson was elected as voting delegate to the district meeting. Deanna Watkins will enter the speech contest, Sandra Wilkerson and Juannel Overton will demonstrate the preparation and freezing of string beans and Helen Cunningham and Margie Self will compete in the talent show.



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shantung frock with deep pink, woven in. It's fashioned with a flat-tering wide midriff, madarin neck ed linen tweed suit, with a short and pleated skirt. Just a peek of jacket fastened high under the her pink flowered profile hat is chin. Short white fringe on the seen. It shines with rhinestones to jacket added interest, as did her

Mrs. Odis Wilson attended the Phursday Review Club in a black surfaced crepe, highlighted by her

DONALD WREN TO WED IN MAY

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Mason of Fort Worth have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Lynn, to Pfc. Donald C. Wren, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Wren of Big Spring.

Miss Mason attended North Texas State College. Her fiance, stationed with the Marines at San Diego, Calif. attended Howard County Junior College, University of Texas and North Texas State Collège. The couple are planning a

May wedding.

Miss Mason is being honored in Fort Worth with a series of pre-nuptial parties.

C-City Girl Visits Friend In Bermuda

COLORADO CITY - Marilyn McEntire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Richardson of Colorado City, is visiting Mrs. Pat Fee, a former SMU classmate in Hamilton, Ber-

Mrs. Richardson accompanied her daughter to Lubbock where she enplaned for Denver to join Marilyn McMann and the two flew to Bermuda via New York. Miss McEntire plans to several weeks vacationing in Ber-



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asked families to make musical enjoyment a special part of their routine. Service clubs have been urged to secure musical programs during the week, and the Music Study Club has offered aid in securing the week and the Music Study Club has offered aid in securing the services of the control of the securing the services of the control of the securing the s ing programs if regular club committees and chairmen are not able

to secure them. Hemphill-Wells Col will play re

FHA Girls And Mothers Have Banquet ence, they seem to accept things in better spirit or to literally sing their way out of trouble and sor-

FORSAN—Mrs. Clyde Angel of Big Spring spoke on "Strengthening Family Ties" before the FHA

the school Tuesday evening. ficers and chapter mothers was sing together; for others, let them given by Ann Green. Mrs. O. W. Mrs. B. J. Wiss sang two numbers, "That Wonderful Mother of Mine" and "Falling in Love With

The program was concluded the FHA prayer song.
Mrs, W. M. Romans supervised the event and sophomore girls were in charge of serving. The dec-orations were arranged by the

All tables were covered in white.

Side tables were decorated with head of the Abilene Christian College Bible Department, will speak row crepe paper streamers in pas-tel colors. Lighted white candles were used and smaller May poles p.m. in the Little Auditorium of the placed in gumdrops were plate fa-vors. The speakers' table was cen-ple with Problems." tered with mixed flowers of pas-

Over 50 mothers and daughters attended the banquet.

Church Classes Have Two Parties

WESTBROOK - Mrs. W. E. Don-

away will be hostess to the group the student body at 9 a.m. and the on May 20.

Members of the the Builders Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church were entertained rematch her costume pin. Trim white modified cloche, trimmed in cently in the home of Mrs. Roy match her costume pin. Trim black patent sling pumps, a small patent bag and pink gloves are her well-chosesn accessories.

white modified cloche, trimmed in rhinestones. She wore brown and patent bag and pink gloves are her white sling pumps and carried a bag, cleverly designed after the clock-fashioned fishing baskets.

T. Barker was in charge of the entertainment. Refreshments were Dancing at the formal at the Of- served to 16 members. Mrs. N. W. ficers' Club Saturday night, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Oran Moore will Clifford Holske Jr. was seen in a be co-hostesses for the May meetbouffant lime green short formal ing. of eyelet organdy (she made it herself). She used white linen

Nursery Decor

Crinoline petticoats trimmed in Comfort and safety are two imorange were glimpsed underneath portant considerations in decoratthe unusual cotton formal worn by Mrs. Richard O. Franz. In tan ing a baby's room. Washable fab-cotton faille, it was embroidered rics are best for curtains and crub in a floral design of orange, green spreads, Rubber tile makes a practical choice for flooring, since it and red. It featured a decollete neckline, tiny cap sleeves and full is easy to keep clean with a damp skirt. She donned matching tan pumps and rhinestone jewlery.

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pumps and a white ribbon belt.



DRESS PARADE National Music Week

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here May 2-8.

to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. In Big Spring, the Music Study
Club is coordinating plans for the occasion. Meanwhile, Mayor G. W.
Dabney proclaimed the week and organ interlude.

young soprano, in concert.
"Music can fill a definte need in

the lives of all of us," said Mayor Dabney in proclaiming the special observance. "Music is not only an outlet, a means of expression for those talented in it, but it is a source of enjoyment, inspiration and com

"People who love music are hap-py people. Instead of being trapped in the frustrations of daily exist-

Mother-Daughter Banquet held at sic Week May 2-8 through particihe school Tuesday evening.

Introduction of old and new ofwith talents, let them play and

Slated For Lamesa P-TA

Dr. Southern has been on the ACC faculty since 1937 and be-came head of the Bible Department in 1951 on retirement of Charles H. Roberson. He is a graduate of ACC and completed graduate work at Texas Christian University, the University of Chicago and the Southern Baptist Theologi-cal Seminary of Louisville, Ken-

alson brought the devotion when she was hostess to the Dorcas Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church recently in her home. Mrs. Church recently in her home. Mrs. Society's state board of directors. He is a former president of the MRS. BOB THOMAS

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Mrs. Bob Thomas, 600 Steakley, is a young mother of two who looks more like a sparkling well-dressed college girl. For "Sunday best" you'll see her wearing a dark toned shantung frock with deep pink, At the same club. Mrs. John Tur.

Church recently in her home. Mrs. Altis Clemmer gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Otha Conaway was elected assistant secretary.

A yearbook committee was appointed by the president, and cards were sent to shut-ins. A goal for the year, two new members, was announced. Refreshments were served to seven members. Mrs. Consaway will be hostess to the group the student body at 9 s.m. and the student body at 9 s.m. and the student body at 9 s.m. and the public is invited to attend the assembly.





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To Be June Bride

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Daury, to Gerald Cockrell is being announced by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrison of Big Spring. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cockrell of Knott. A June wedding is planned. The bride-elect will graduate from Big Spring High School in May. Mr. Cockrell is a graduate of Knott High School.



CAMPUS CHATTER

By Cecil Niblett

Peggy Jeffers.

for the affair.

The members of the basketball bers named to plan the show are: team have received their new jack- invitations, Joce Welch, chairman; ets. The jackets are red with Norma Blount, and Minnie Ola grey sleeves with grey trim around the letter. The six boys who received the star awards are: Don Moore; program, Dene Choate. ceived the star awards are: Don Moore; program, Dene Choate, Mathis Studio, in several photo-ceived the star awards are: Don Moore; program, Dene Choate, Mathis Studio, in several photo-chairman, Francene Walker and graphs of costumed dance poses in er, Tommy Patterson, Jerold Parmer and Paschall Wickard. Jack Williams, Arlen White, Ronald Anderson, Calvert Shortes, Charlie Howle, Benny Welch and Oakey Hagood received other awards. Certificates will be presented to the athletes at an annual Achievement Banquet May 28. Congratula-

tions, boys. Glenn Bunn, Frances Walker, Norma Blount and Sally Baber ru. Chile, Mexico, Canada, Eng-land, South Africa, Argentina and the lee Capades in Fort Worth this the United States. A spectacular exthe Ice Capades in Fort Worth this

Margaret Ann Nichols spent the

weekend in the ACC campus.

C. L. Girdner, Eddle Murphy,

and James Schoults were catching ance. fish at the city lake Thursday. night. The Lass-O Club met Saturday

morning and completed plans for their annual style show to be held early in May. The fashions for the girls will be sponsored by Margo's and the show will be directed by Mrs. Clara Zack. Committee mem-



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HI--TALK

By Libby Jones

This week, as many of you prob ably know, has been Traffic for Safety Week. Tuesday a Mr. Jaywalker contest was held, and Friday, a Miss Jaywalker contest was held. One certain person was appointed on these days to have a special job of jaywalking, and the students, when they saw anyone jaywalking, were to ask them if they were Mr. or Miss Jaywalker. The winners of these contests were Peggy Hogan and Thurber Tinkam, who each won two passes to the show, Friday a braking demonstration was held. Students par ticipating in this contest were Gary Brown and Anne Gray. Thursday morning school was

dismissed, or shall we say, classes were held in the Ritz Theater for the purpose of seeing the Martin Luther show.

Well, radio station KBST lived through another annual Senior Ra-dio Day yesterday. Jerry Hughes, manager, and Roger Brown, sales manager, did a fine job of running the station and ad sales along with the able help of salesmen and announcers Jimmy Porter, Billy Martin, Jackie Milam, LaMarr Bailey, Bill Earley, Wiley Brown and Don Swinney copy writers Patsy Clements, Gay Jones, Lynette Blum, Dick Fort Ray Shaw, and Janice Anderson and program directors, Anne Gray and Libby Jones.
The girl's district championship

volleyball team will journey to Lubbock next Saturday to try to cop the regional title. The team probably play either Pampa or Plainview, although Coach Arah Phillips has not been officially notified yet as to what team the girls will be playing.

Elections will be held Tuesday

or next year's student council members and cheer leaders. The cheer leader nominees have been practicing every afternoon for the past week, and tryouts will be

Mathis Studio, in several photo the photograppy convention at Fort Also plans were completed for the Worth the last week in April.

Lass-O-Aggle hayride, picnic and The Jayhawks lost a double headsquare dance to be held Friday. All er to Amarillo Friday afternoon in Lass-O members and Aggies are Amarillo. Final scores for the first to bring their own basket lunches game were 8-3 and the second game 3-0. The Lincoln Arc Welding Founda-

The Freddys, sensational Argentine sharpshooters, presented an tion has presented the library with assembly Tuesday morning. This three series of colored film strips group has made hits in Brazil, Pedesigned to aid in the teaching

hibition of precision shooting cli-york Times and colored films of maxed by the blind shot was the the Big Spring Garden Club Flowmain feature of the assembly. The er Show recently held on the cam-C. L. Girdner, Eddle Murphy, gorgeous Argentine gaucho cos-William Brackeane, Charley Howle tumes added color to the performed last Setember and will add Leon Sparkman, physical educa- greatly to the visual aids of the

tion director, will be featured by teaching field.

GOSPEL MEETING

CHURCH OF CHRIST

14th and Main

APRIL 25-MAY 2

Preaching By

J. T. MARLIN

Sweetwater, Texas





KIM MILLING held in assembly Tuesday. All petitions for student council mem-

day afternoon at 4.

The annual D. E. Club Bos
Banquet was held in the H
School enfeteria Friday nis
Guest speaker was Shine Phil

The Tri-Hi-Y Club treated HI-Y Chib with a barbecus at the City Park last Monday night. Janice Anderson, chaplain, gave the

The VIC students left Thursday morning for the State Meet at Austin. All the students participated in tin. All the students participated in contests pertaining to their trade. Active in band work, Key Club, Hi-Y, and other school organizations adequately describes Kim Milling. Kim is Band Captain, a member of the Stage Band, presi-dent of the Key Club, and chap-lain of the Hl-Y Club. He served this past year as president of his church young people's group. Kim hasn't decided yet what his major will be in college, but he is planning on attending HCJC and then on to Austin College, Best of luck to a deserving Senior-of-the

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torned in by Mon- Garden City Group Visits New Orleans

by train on a special coach. On arrival in New Orleans they were to take a sightseeing tour of the city. A steamer trip down the Mississippi River is also planned. On Saturday a special bus will take the group to Biloxi, Miss.,

via the Gulf Coast route. The students are expected to return hor Sunday night.

Making the trip are Marion Car GARDEN CITY — Garden City senior students left Thursday morning for New Orleans on the annual senior trip. They traveled en. Terry Tittle and Darlene Wort-

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ing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Clifton, Big Lake, a boy, Thomas Lynn, April 20 at 10:01 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Joe Kirkland, 1301 W. 5th, a boy, Johnnie Wiley, April 22 at 11:53 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Gar-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adams, 1600 Avion, a girl, as yet unnamed, April 24 at 6:10 a.m., weighing 10 pounds 7 ounces. MALONE & HOGAN

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Capt. and Mrs. G. F. weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

pounds 7 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymo

vid, April 17 at 4:44 p.m., weighing 8 pounds.

Born to A-IC and Mrs. Meritt K. Thogmartin, 803 Gregg, a boy, Mer-ritt K., April 22 at 9:55 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Emil F.
Faber, 1607 Runnels, a girl, Julia,

April 16 at 7:37 p.m., weighing 7 unds 7 ounces Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Charles

S. Bryan, 206 Kindle Rd., a girl, Gloria J., April 20 at 8:40 a.m., weighing 6 pounds 13½ ounces. Born to T-Sgt. and Mrs. Lloyd rett, Rt. 1, a boy, Clifford Charles,
April 23 at 12:05 p.m., weighing 7
pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. B.

Born to 1-ogt. and Mrs. L. D. GarW. Warrington, 1204 Grafa, a boy,
Lloyd W. Jr., April 21 at 3 a.m.,
weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS

CLINIC-HOSPITAL Born to Mr. and Mrs. Perry C. Geurin, Stanton, a boy, Randolph Clyde, April 21 at 1:08 p.m., weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Aramis E.

Wisener, city, a boy, as yet un-named, April 22 at 3:25 p.m., Elizabeth, April 22 at 12:04 p.m., Elizabeth, April 22 at 12:04 p.m. weighing 6 pounds 13% ounces.

Monday Frank Hayhurst, sales

engineer for the Ingersoll-Rand

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Korn spent

the weekend in Denton visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis vis-

ited her sister and brother-in-law.

A broiler meal featuring "Cheeseburger Deluve" was down

Mrs. Dean Self was hostess to the club. The devotion from Luke

was given by Mrs. Louis Under-

Roll call was answered with "An

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cliety of the BLF&E will meet at

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COSDEN CHATTER

Two From Cosden Staff Spend Week In Mexico

R. M. Johnson and W. K. Jack- Harry Austin has been off work son spent the week in Mexico City this week due to a broken arm. with the Cosden representative. Drogas y Productos Quimicos. They are expected to return to Company of Midland was in the Big Spring today.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quigley left today for a week's vacation to be spent in Elk City, Okla., and Dallas and Fort Worth.

Dan M. Krausse was in Dallas Thursday to attend the 33rd an- are in Fort Worth for the Ice Canual convention of the Natural Gasoffine Association of America. He returned to the office Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ell McComb have

returned from a short trip through Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Auld in Anthe Big Bend and Davis Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Auld in Anthews over the weekend.

Evelyn Merrill and her mother. tains H. C. Stipp was in Midland the Mrs. E. D. Merrill, are spending

first part of the week to attend a the weekend in Fort Worth. meeting of the Permian Section of J. E. Lenoir, Tri-State Industrial the American Society of Mining Supply Company, El Paso, and R. and Metallurgical Engineers.

B. Rugeley, Rockwell Manufactur-

Mr. Whittington and Mr. Coward from Eastern States Refinery at Houston were visitors in the plant Friday to discuss Udex operation.

B. Rugeley, Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Houston, visited at the refinery Triesday.

J. R. Williams of Bethlehem Supply Company, Suyder, was a visi-R. L. Tollet left Big Spring Wed-sesday morning for New Orleans Enjoying refinery vacations this nesday morning for New Orleans where be attended the midyear meeting of the Board of Directors nold, Robert Boadle, A. C. James, of American Petroleum Institute Dee Thomas, B. P. Kennedy, Thur-Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Tollett man Gentry, Elwood Carlile, Ray went with him. They are expected White, B. D. Rice, Brandon Curry. back in Big Spring late this evening.

A. C. Wilkerson, and George F. King.

ning.
Over 340 tickets were sold to the employees for the opening night baseball game last Thursday.

Louis Thompson attended a short Broiler Meal Method

course at Texas Tech Priday.
On Tuesday Mr. Efficit Hobel
and B. P. Robertson of the sales department of Humble Oil and Re-fining Company, Houston, visited the refinery laboratory.

onstrated for the Luther HD Club Thursday by Mrs. Hap Wilson, Mrs. Jim Torrence and Mrs. Na-Roy Jacks has been in the hos-

pital since last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kay are spend-

ing the weekend in Fort Worth. Harry Douthitt, Continental Oil wood and the council report was Company, Odessa, K. Hughes, Tyler, and H. L. Gordon of Midland Edward Simpson. were Thursday visitors in the offices.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cornelison are spending the weekend in El Paso. Their daughter, Jeanette, BLF&E Social Club will return home with them.

Mrs. Zudora Peterson and her cousin, Bill Sneed, are spending the weekend in Forth Worth visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. Polacek. They also attended the Ice Capades.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffe Molina, 307 NW 19th, a girl, Mary Helen, April 18 at 7:55 a.m., weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Beardsley, 506 Nolan, a girl, Susan Kay, April 20 at 11:12 p.m., weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces.

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Manufacturers have made it easy for parents and dotting relatives to choose the right toys by attaching labels and instruction sheets to many of their products, indicating the age for which the toy is intended, how it works, and so on.

But many eager toy-buyers still subject to bell him develop his sense of touch.

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leaving today for El Paso, where

FORSAN - Mrs. B. J. Wiss will

Earl Cramer of Midland was a mainess visitor here Friday. Frank Shannon recently visited

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children visited in Midland recent-

About 32 attended Family Night of the Forsan Service Club recen ly, when Nolan von Roder showed movies of his recent trip to Mexico City and his hunting trips. C. C. Brunton was in charge of the re-freshments.

in Eunice, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller are visiting relatives in Weatherford and Fort Worth this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and nett, who has been visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Regsdale

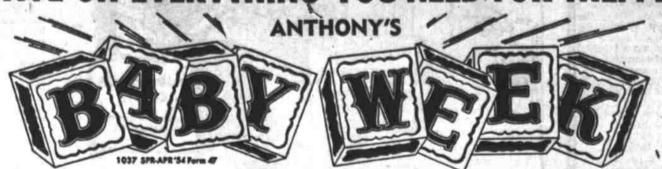
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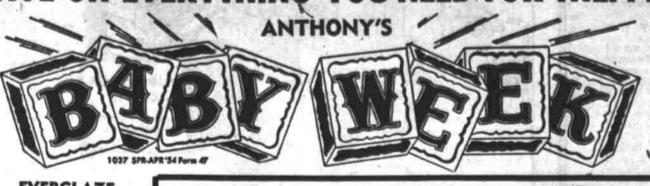
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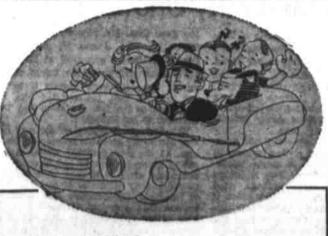


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It can be just as successful as the individual householders of Big Spring choose. Short of your creating hazards to health and safety of others, no one can come on to your property and do the job for you. If you choose to be unsightly, there is little that can be done about it. If you choose to let your premises be a sore thumb in the midst of an otherwise tidy neighborhood, there is not a whole lot others can do than to complain.

Surely, this individual supremacy in your own eastle should not be used arrogantly. Rather, it ought to be regarded in the light of responsibility. Everyone owes it to himself, to his neighbors and to his community to make an effort toward having a safe, clean place.

Some of you can hearken back to the days of your youth when the family was having a pretty good struggle to make ends meet. Clothes weren't always the latest style and sometime they had patches and a tattered edge. But mothers. with an almost fierce pride, would observe that while clothes might not be the best, they certainly would be clean. That's the spirit that will put over the

clean-up campaign this week. Pitch right in and get trash collected and placed out where the city trucks can pick it up free

The pick up may require two or three weeks to complete. It might be that the city can follow with a wholesale alley cleaning such has been done in the past,

Business houses downtown can well enter into the spirit of the clean-up, for this isn't just for residences. As a matter of fact, it is easier to accumulate filth downtown areas than at any other

And, while we're at it, why not get out the fire hoses for a first class flushing of our streets and gutters after sweepers crews have removed the worst?

One final word, please. If you have a dead tree or trees on your place, won't you have it chopped down. Reduce it to reasonable pieces and it can be hauled away this week too. Big Spring is still full of trees which didn't make it through drought and water restrictions in past years. Now that our prospects are brighter, let's clean out the deadwood and start

Our community will be a healthier, happler, and more attractive place if you will only do your part this week

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

Vice-President's First Speech Misinterpreted True Position

Tuesday evening, Mr. Nixon tried to re- armistice would sanction and confirm the pair the damage done by his remarks on Friday. The difference between the two speeches is crucial. In the first he left evervone believing that he had ruled out a negotiated settlement; in the second he said that we would seek to negotiate an "honorable and peaceful settlement" ruling out "any settlement which means

There is a vast difference between being opposed to a negotiation and being opposed to a surrender. Friday's speech was a cardinal mistake. That was not because it accepted the possibility of dispatching American forces to Indochina. A possibility of that kind is always in the background of all diplomacy. The cardinal mistake was that the Vice President appeared to place Secretary Dulles in the indefensible position of refusing to negotiate at a conference called for the purpose of negotiating. This is not in fact the American position and the Vice President's Friday speech misinterpreted the true posttion and needed an immediate correction.

It will not be easy to repair the damage and to convince the uncommitted nations of Asia and our own allies that we do in fact intend to negotiate in good faith. We may believe it and I for one do believe it. But there are many Americans who do not believe it and most people abroad will find it hard to believe. That is because there is a deep division of opinion not only in Congress and in the Republican party but within the Eisenhower administration

There are those who think that the making of the Korean armistice was a mistake. They contend that the only way to prevent Red China from becoming the ninant power in Asia within a generation is by keeping it engaged and threatened in a great semi-circle extending from Korea through Formosa to Indochina. But influential as they are, they are not now dominant in the Eisenhower administration,-not in the White House, the State to fear is that Ho Chi Minh will think so Department, or the Pentagon.

They could, and almost certainly they will, become dominant if there is no progress towards and no prospect of an morable and peaceful settlement at Geneva. Foreign governments will have been misled if they assume that what Mr. Nixon said on Friday, rather than what he said on Tuesday, is the present policy of our government. But they should also understand that if there is a failure at Geneva. the supporters of the present policy will almost certainly cave in.

It is, therefore, of vital importance-to speak plainly it is an issue of life and death for countless people—that the constructive and statesmanlike forces in all the countries concerned should gain the ascendancy at Geneva. On what common ground could they begin to build? On the round, we may suppose, of a common understanding of what is the real problem of a negotiated settlement.

We may begin, I think, by saying that the basic principle of an armistice (which must be distinguished from the final settlement) is an agreement as to where the opposing organized military forces are to stand still and to cease firing. An armistice of that kind would in no sense be a surrender. For at least until there was

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Speaking on the record at Cincinnati on an agreed political settlement, such an physical presence of the French Union

forces in the main ports and cities of

To say that we shall stand opposed to surrender is to say, when we translate it concretely, that we oppose the military evacuation of the country and the accept ance of the military mastery by Ho Chi-Minh of Indochina from the Chinese border to Saigon. A negotiated armistice would be one in which there remain substantially equal opposing forces in be-

This is, I firmly believe, the true military principle for us in Indochina. It is to support the French Union in negotiating such an armistice-based on a decision not to withdraw until there is a political settlement agreed to and confirmed by the principal powers of the world. This is something which all the world knows we are able to do. For it is no commitment to destroy Ho Chi Minh or to make Bao undoubted emperor of all Viet Dai the Nam. It is a commitment to deny to Ho Chi Minh the mastery of Indochina, The policy of denial-as distinguished from a policy of military victory and pacification-can be carried out by that "peripheral strategy" which is the natural strategy a sea power like the United States. It is appropriate to Southeast Asia which is a peninsula, where many critical points are — because of the primitive internal communications—in effect islands.

It is, it seems to me, defeatism caused by a failure of diplomatic energy and resourcefulness in the Western world, to assume that any armistice is tantamount to a Communist victory. I think there is at least as good reason for regarding a negotiated armistice of the kind I have described as the best immediate practical measure for preventing a Communist vic-

The thing which I think we have most too and will try to obtain a military decision in the north of Viet Nam before an armistice is agreed to. The prospects at Dien Bien Phu are not good and there are, according to Mr. William L. Ryan of the Associated Press, who has gotten out from under the censorship, ominous signs of a mass uprising in the Red River delta. Let us bear it in mind that the troops we are saying we might conceivably be sending there are far away, comparatively few in numbers, and have a long way to come. They cound in the situation at the moment not as a military force in being in Indochina but only as they may influence the attitude of Pelping and Moscow, of London and Paris, in the negotiations at Geneva.

The negotiations of an armistice which is in substance the recognition of a balance of power is the foundation on which political settlement might be constructed. But it is also true that the negotiation of that armistice will be helped and may well require some agreed conception of a political settlement.

To this we can contribute, not expecting or seeking to take the leading part. The problem of a political settlement is, reduced to its elements, as follows: The Indochinese states have not been prepared for independence and they are not now ready for it: when they cease to be colonies of France, how are they to be protected against becoming satellites

This is a problem which must be solved if Southern Asia is not to become the battlefield of a very great war fought for the paramount control of Southeast Asia, Since we will not give paramount control to China and the Chinese will not give it to us, the problem is soluble only if the uncommitted Asian powers intervene and produce that third force which they talk about so often.

The prime ministers of India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia are meeting at Colombo on April 28. Can they provide a place in their community of Asian states for an independent Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia? We could ask for nothing more and hope for nothing better than that the people of Indoctions should be as they are—liberated from the old columnalism and independent of the new satellitism—and with a place of their own in Asia



"Just A Minute, Brother-I Was Here First"

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Wall Street Continues On Front Line Of Optimism, As Confidence Endures

business in 1954. To all who say "Things aren't so hot," or, "The recession will drag on through the year," or, "Where's the recovery coming from?" Wall Street an-

"Nuts!" Stock prices-at least, the prices of so-called blue chip stocks-have paid little heed to pessimistic forebodings. Leading industrial shares are up close to a 24-year high. That's optimism for you, with dollars-real or borrowed-on the

Recent earnings reports explain why the market's strong. They make dividends look safe. The end of the excess profits tax has offset the first-quarter drop in sales for many companies, such as du Pont, General Electric, Container cushioned the fall.

But Wall Street's confidence goes beyond EPT. If investors and spec- gie: ulators were fearful that the decline in business might degenerate into anything like the 1937-38 slump, in which steel operations As of April 15, shorts were com- ly be right. plummeted to 25 per cent of capac- mitted to buy back 2.899,265 shares Eisenhower's business Bastogne Stock Exchange. This was the all speculation Customers' borrow-Streeters are accepting the admin- since April 1932. A month ago, the they've been rising. Customers' istration premise that this is a short interest was 2,792,457 shares. debt amounted to \$527 million in a normal drop after a boom and Shorts are disdainful of blue March 1949. It's now 1,720 million

double taxation on dividends makes 31,435 shares; Baltimore & Ohio short positions. A short sale creates stocks more attractive. Easy mon- 44,965; Bethlehem Steel 25,583; a cash balance. ey makes borrowing on stocks Carrier Corp. 20,805; Chrysler The clue to the stock market may stocks yielding 6 per cent and 7 Martin 37,485; Missouri-Kansas- blow. per cent?

the business Maginot Line. It will United States Steel 44,436. hold for a while, but it will be turn-

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

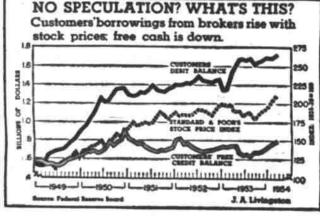
1805 was Benjamin C. Franklin, first judge in the Republic of Tex-

Franklin immediately joined those who advocated an immediate decjoined the army in April and fought for reflecting the mirror? at San Jacinto in Robert J. Cald-David Burnet and his cabinet on Galveston Island.

When the Texas schooner "Invincible" captured a U. S. brig, the "Pocket," the Texan government realized that it must take immediate steps to avoid losing the sympathy of the United States. No judicial branch had yet been organized; so the government created the judicial district of Brazoria to try the case and named Franklin its judge. He declared the "Pocket" a lawful prize, since it carried contraband and mes-

sages to Santa Anna. Upon the organization of the Tex-as judiciary system. Franklin was appointed judge of the Second Dis-trict and thus automostically be-came a member of the Supreme Court of the Republic. He resigned in 1839 to practice law in Galves

Three times a member of the legislature, Judge Franklin died



ed. These are the sorts-the pessi- men would go ahead with their ex-Corp., B. F. Goodrich, Blaw-Knox, mists-the speculators who sell pansion projects, which would and so on. For others, EPT's end stocks in anticipation of a market support purchasing power. In efbreak-the men and women re- fect, the Reserve created the optisponsible for the Wall Street jin- mistic feeling it wanted to create.

He who sells what isn't his'n Must buy it back or go to

prison

Texas 60,630; New York Central In the week ended April 17, U. S.

erations below 70 per cent of capac- optimism will be justified. Born in Georgia on this day in ity aren't reassuring. And they're just plain "off the railroads." they sell what isn't their'n. But

When he came to Texas in 1835 -as the bull market proves! Washington officials draw on the laration of war against Mexico. He own optimism. Question: Is the mir-

er's company. Two days after the tem reduced the rediscount rate battle he carried the glorious news from 1% per cent to 14 per cent of the Texas victory to President stocks rose. This bolstered anew Washington's belief that business

> Mamous Words OF FAMOUS PEOPLE



Obviously, if business doesn't justify this feeling, the market will be

disappointed. The shorts will final-

Incidentally, don't accept the ity, you can bet that President of stocks listed on the New York theory that Wall Street's free of would fall fast. No, most Wall highest short interest recorded ings from brokers are small. But chips as well as speculative is (see chart). Free balances have There are other factors, too. The sues. Among the large short com- also dropped some-and their recent administration's plan to reduce mitments are American Woolen rise could be due to the increase in

orth the risk. Persons reason, 96,941; du Pont 28,400; General Elec- well come from retail sales, So "Why shouldn't I borrow at 3% tric 63.470; General Dynamics, 50,- far the drop in employment hasn't per cent to 4 per cent, and buy 786; General Motors 74,924; Glenn L. dealt department stores a hard

Nevertheless, you find disbeliev- 41.897; Radio Corp. 31,750; Stude- sales were up 12 per cent over a ers. They look upon Wall Street as baker 42.036; Union Carbide 21,995; year ago, In the week before, they were up 16 per cent. But that com-The bears reason something like pares the two weeks before Easter this: Chrysler and Studebaker are this year with the two weeks after in tough competition with Ford and Easter in 1953. If the two weeks be-General Motors. The buying of the fore Easter this year and last are "growth stocks", such as du Pont, matched, there was no change, Union Carbide, and General Elec- That's not bad. And for the year tric, has been overdone. High air- to date, sales are only off 3 per eraft profits won't persist. Steel op- cent. If the decline gets no worse,

the shorts have been wrong before Shivers Vetoes Bill On Authors' Plea

AUSTIN, April 24 Un-Gov. Allan or reflecting the mirror? Shivers has vetoed, at the request When the Federal Reserve Sys. of the authors, a bill that would have declared the upper portion of the Sabine River not to be a navigable stream insofar as hunting and fishing were concerned.

Property owners along the river would have had jurisdiction to the middle of the stream and anyone who hunted or fished on the river would have been trespassing.

A number of people in the area, particularly in Lindale, joined Reps. Joe Chapman, Sulphur Springs; George Hinson, Mineola; and Edgar Hutchins Jr., Greenville, in asking the governor to veto the bill.

1954 Traffic Death Toll Ahead Of 1953

AUSTIN, April 24 IP -Texas traffic deaths totaled 191 in March, eight less than for the same month a year ago, but the 1954 toll remained above that for the first three months of 1953.

Traffic fatalities for the first quarter of 1954 reached 542 compared with 540 a year ago.

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

After More Than 300 Columns, One Begins To Run Out Of Soap

It's been more than six years since this column got started in this corner, as a daily offering called - for not much reason-"Around the Rim." Could be the title came from the fact that most of the authors have skipped all around a subject

without ever delving into the heart of it. This would be true with the efforts of yours truly. The only reason I have lasted better than six years at this column business is because I use the hit-and-run method. Touch upon a subject, that is, and run from it, before getting so involved that somebody calls your hand.

I figure, without counting, that I have done about 320 of these pieces, since I haven't skipped a Sunday since the "Rim"

In all candor, it must be reported that I am running out of soap. Now, 320 columns would not be much of a jump for people with deep minds. But you run the ordinary shallow-skull up against such an assignment, and after a few weeks he is going to be scrabbling in the bottom of the barrel for something to write about. This is precisely what has happened.

I have written about dogs and politiclans, about church bells and babies, about Santa Claus and sandstorms. I even called in a mythical character called Uncle Woobly, and drew upon a 10-year-old boy for a few columns. I have hurt my wife's feelings, have told some big whacks, and have exposed my ignorance.

I have belittled radio and sneered at television. I have even admitted to newspaper errors. I have bared my soul on a couple of occasions, and revealed my empty pocketbook numerous times.

I have used other people's jokes, have

stolen ideas out of any piece of reading matter that comes to hand, and have even copied some stuff in weeks of despera-

Some attempts have been made at de-veloping inspirational thoughts, and I'm sure these were rather futile. When I tried to be serious, the stuff always ended up funny; and when I tried to be funny, it

Much of the work has been done without ever knowing whether anyone reads it or not, particularly to the bitter end. The master pieces that I think worthy of saving for posterity, nobody ever mentions; the ones which are dashed off in the most offhand manner sometimes elicit comment.

came out stupid.

The kindest words that ever came were in response to a recent piece I wrote about my Father; some wonderful people took the trouble to telephone and write about this one, and these acts give one the warmest kind of inspiration,

But I wrote another column one time about running over myself with an electric floor polisher, and more people seemed to take delight in that.

The throes of building, decorating, furnishing, and moving into a new house furnished some subject matter, and this, too, struck some responsive notes. Since the house isn't paid for, it probably is good for some more columns, so keep your subscription paid up.

By and large, it would look like when I have troubles, more people seem to take a sort of sadistic delight in my accounts of same. Well, if troubles is what you want to hear about, I am good for many more hundreds of columns. Because I got plenty of these.

-BOB WHIPKEY

Confident Living-Norman Vincent Peale

Deep, Inner Power Holds The Answer To Tough Questions

Some successful thinkers have an interesting method for getting answers to problems. They allow their problems to "incubate" in the deep, unconscious mind, in that "kingdom of God" that is within them and all of us. When the answer comes, it is clear-cut and distinct. The deep inner power of their personalties has been at work on the problem and delivers cor-

rect answers. Robert Louis Stevenson once explained that he would "drop the germ of an idea into his unconscious." Then, his "brownies" went to work on it. After they had finished, the completed thought would emerge into his conscious mind in orderly fashion, and all he had to do was to write it down. In that way he worked out many

of his fascinating stories. In an article published recently Afbert Einstein tells how he gets his answers. When he has a problem to solve, he applies himself to it most earnestly. Then he prgets it with his conscious mind, but lets it incubate in his subconscious mind. Later, he may be taking a walk or doing something else quite unrelated to the matter, when, suddenly, like toast popping up from a toaster, the solution comes to the surface from deep in his unconscious.

The noted French mathematician, Jules Henri Poincare, follows the same method. He considers his problem by thinking it as hard as he can leaves it to his deep unconscious. "One day," he said, discussing an idea, "just as I was putting my foot on the step of a bus, there, all of a sudden, was the solu-

tion ready for me." All of these people have sufficient respect for themselves and for the enormous power God has placed in the human mind to trust the creative mental process within themselves. This power within yourself may be developed by the practice of prayer, which stimulates deep, unconscious insight But such prayer must not be hectic; it should be calm and confident. Pray about

the problem. Apply all the power of your thinking to the question, but do not act depressed or panicky. Think it out: do the best you can and then leave it quietly to God. I know from experience that this will work.

Once I had an important decision to make. Off and on for days I thought about it. In fact, it harrassed me, for I could not work it out. It seemed to be surrounded by all sorts of vague factors and loose-end ideas.

So finally I sat down with a big sheet of paper and wrote everything to do with the problem. Seeing it in black and white on paper often clarifies it by bringing all the component parts of the matter together in orderly fashion. I really did some constructive and definite thinking. I gave it all I had mentally. But still answer eluded me. Then a most fortunate incident occurred which demonstrated the value of committing a problem to the subconscious mind. It also showed how a quiet and re-

laxed attitude helps the mind to produce. I went to a Quaker meeting where the group sat in complete silence and meditation for forty-five minutes. Everyone was consciously conditioning his mind to a quiet and spiritual attitude. During this meeting suddenly the answer to my problem formed clear and distinct in my thoughts. At that moment I knew for a certainty that it was the right answer.

sequent events verified its validity. There is in you now the right answer to every problem you now face or that you will ever have. Learn to depend more confidently on the ability of your inner self to find the answers to life's perplex-

ing questions. So to get an answer to any problem. think about the problem as efficiently as you can, then leave it quietly with God. Your answer may not come immediately, but keep believing, waiting and listening. Eventually the solution of your problem

From The Capital-Thomas L. Stokes

Fearless Joe Changes Tune When Immunity Unavailable

an elderly woman by lying to her about her daughter being in danger, all of that in pursuit of the Senator's effort to "get" Assistant Secretary of Defense H. Struve Hensel, provided a shocking curtain-raiser for the McCarthy versus Army investigation now under way here.

Because the episode generally was overlooked in the noise and clatter incident to opening of the inquiry, it seems worthto review it here. For it brings graphically into the open methods used so often by McCarthy operatives which it is hard for most of us to believe can happen here in America. This may help the public to understand and interpret what it sees and hears as the investigation un

Let Assistant Secretary Hensel tell in his own words how the McCarthy operatives worked in approaching Arthur L. Pierson, owner of a supply company. It was Mr. Hensel's interest in the Pierson company that drew Senator McCarthy's attack. For that attack, the Assistant De fense Secretary called the Senator "a bare-faced liar." About the Pierson matter, he

"To the best of my knowledge the alleged investigation of this matter by Senator McCarthy started on or about March 22, when two unidentified men, purporting to act on behalf of Senator McCarthy, appeared at the Brooklyn home of Mr. Pier-son's mother-in-law, scaring her seriously with the charge that her daughter had been involved in a 'hit-and-run' accident and insisting that they be given her daugh ter's address immediately so that they ould get in touch with her.

"As a result, Mr. Pierson's mother-in-

WASHINGTON - How a couple of Sen- law gave them Mr. Pierson's address. On ator Joe McCarthy's operatives frightened March 26, 1954, James N. Juliane and Donald A. Surine appeared at Mr. Pierson's home and under the threat of producing subpoena very shortly if he did not care to talk, interrogated him for some four or five hours, stating that 'they were out to get Hensel." This incident is typical of the way Sen-

ator McCarthy proceeds completely on his own, at his own personal whim, investigating whom he pleases and directing the committee staff as if they were his own personal body servants. It was that sort of lone wolf, irresponsible and illegal operation that provoked Democratic members of his committee to walk out some months ago. They finally came back a few weeks ago with the understanding that such practices were at an end. But the Hensel adventure happened since came back—and other members of the committee, including Republicans, never were consulted about it, consequently never authorized it. The Senator seems to regard himself as a law unto himself. So, too, do some members of his staff, as we shall see as the investigation proceeds, and as we saw in the lying approach of two of them to Mrs. Pierson which would seem to be of questionable legality.

Assistant Secretary Hensel challenged the Senator to come out from behind his Senatorial immunity and make his charges in public where he could be held responsi legally. The Senator refused. Mr. Hensel, when he saw the dispatch from Texas to that effect, smiled philosophically and said he knew, of course, that would be the answer. Earlier, in his formal reply to the McCarthy charges, he put it that the Senator had reached "the low mark of cowardly irresponsibility."

Start House Cleaning By Discarding Things

Do you use the squirrel method of house cleaning? Or can you bear to part with old, faded garments and outdated magazines? If you want to have a successful spring cleaning session you'll need to make up your mind to (1) discard, (2) tag curtains, draperies, rugs, bedspreads for cleaning. (2) Sort all washables for the laundry be-fore you think about beginning cleaning chores.

Next-make a list of tasks. Big chores should be turned over to the man of the house and a few easy assignments to the youngsters.
Assemble cleaning equipment

and products before you begin. Worn out equipment makes the the like are inexpensive enough to make replacement a good invest-

The room by room cleaning methed is best and one or two rooms ough job, than if you try to tackle all rooms at once. Here are some ble-duty, keeping your cleaning

Powdered Soap or Detergent: Soak a cloth in soap and water solution, wring out and thorough ly and clean baseboards, backs and sides of stairs, cabinets and other wood surfaces. Go over ra-diators, too. Walls painted with enamel or high gloss paint may be enamel or high gloss paint may be enamel or high gloss paint may be washed with a mild application of detergent or soap. Wipe down closet walls. Scrub linoleum and wood floors with soapy water. Rinse with clear water. Wash wood painted furniture, overlapping washed areas so they won't streak when

Liquid or Paste Wax: Wax floors with self-polishing floor wax which needs no buffing or paste wax which takes longer to apply but leaves a prettier finish usually. Rubber tiles, asphalt tiles and linoleum in the kitchen should be waxed to a brilliant sheen. A thin film of liquid wax on wood work will help protect it so that future soil, finger marks and spots will whisk off with a damp cloth. Apply the wax after the woodwork has the wax after the woodwork has kins and Jackie Wilson were elect-been washed thoroughly and dried. ed by their FHA club to attend This technique may be applied also the state meeting in Fort Worth to venetian blinds, painted trim in Friday and Saturday. Miss Wilson the childrens' room, book cases, for spots and finger marks that sor, Frances White. are stubborn, tile floors, bathroom walls, tub, basins. Good for scouring stove and oven parts. New sudsing type cleaners are especially Wednesday. A dance will be held good. One turns golden when wet. Thursday. Sandra Wifkerson is Spot Removers: After vacuum-



worn out equipment makes the to destroy moth eggs. Go over up-job harder and brooms, mops and to destroy moth eggs. Go over up-the like are inexpensive enough to using pressurized can or spray mover. First make sure there is no dust in area to be cleaned. Use a a day will help you do a more thor- fluid in an inconspicuous spot. If soft clean cloth testing cleaning it works go ahead on the rest of all rooms at once. Here are some the upholstery. Work in a room cleaning essentials that will do doucleaned area will dry quickly if an electric fan is allowed to blow on

Glass Cleaners: Use on all glass surfaces, windows, mirrors, chrome fixtures, Use to shine ice box, time to shine up darkened copper services, trays, etc. Paste silver polishes are safe, quick and efficient and there are any number of good copper polishes available.
If rugs are to be stored at home,

vacuum carefully on both sides and you put them away. Each day after chores are over spray an air refresher around the house, take a good hot bath, brush your hair and squirt cologne liberal-

FHA Girls Attend Fort Worth Meet

GARDEN CITY - Deanna Wat be childrens' room, book cases, Scouring Powder: Hard to be at were accompanied by their spon-

The FHA Club is sponsoring chairman of the refreshment coming upholstered pieces, remove mittee. Also serving on the com-cushion sections, cleaning under-neath, brushing away loose soil. Patsy Gotcher and Sandy Mont-Brush debris on to paper and burn | gomery.

Eighth Grade Is Honored At Banquet

STANTON - The Stanton Eighth Graders were honored at a ban-quet recently in the IOOF Hall using a May Day theme in the decorations. After the address of wel-come by Dilton Chesser, toastmaser, Garland Polson gave the invocation for the group and Joyce Howard sang the "Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Ima Joy Williamon at the plane.

Dinner was followed by another song, "Stranger in Paradise." by Miss Howard. The class will was by Shirley Nowlin who read the class prophecy. Jan Nichols and Janelle Jones sang "After Graduation Day," accompanied by Miss Williamson.

Mrs. Hila Weathers discussed "Teenagers' Future," after which Supt. O. W. Winstead spoke briefly to the class. The program was concluded by the singing of the class song, "Are Ye Able."

Mrs. Edmund Morrow and Mrs. Clayton Burnam were in Lubbock recently to attend the Northwes Texas Annual Conference of the Methodist Church. The 1955 meeting will be in Childress.

Mr. and Mrs.Henry Dabney of Ballinger recently visited in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Abernathy. Mrs. Hila Weathers recently returned from Eastland where she tended the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce Managers

Association of West Texas.

The Stanton Rebekah Lodge 287 met at a regular session with Alba White, noble grand, presiding. A short school of instruction was held by the district deputy president, Margie Clardy. Twenty attended. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bridges, Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of

The Girl Scouts of Troop 3 and Troop 5 recently went on a like to Red Tank after taking examina-tions on first aid lessons they had been taught by Mrs. Don A. Gaddis. The 19 scuuts from the two troops were accompanied by Mrs. Claude Nowlin, leader, and Mrs. Billy Tracy assistant leader, and Mrs. Marion Gibson.

Luncheon Is Given By City HD Club

A luncheon was served to members of the City Home Demonstra-tion Club at a meeting Friday at the HD office.
Mrs. O. W. Mitchell demon-

strated a broiler meal. with an arrangement of red roses, esses at the next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Alton Underwood.

Herrison and Mrs. J. D. Jenkins.



New Look For Youngest Set

Sonny, at left, is strictly masculine in a modern, easy-to-launder diaper cover and topper of a new Orion-nylon blend in a no-iron pucker check, designed by Alexis. Sissy wears a Dacron-nylon sunsuit with Can-Can ruffles.

High-Priced Designers Now Turning To Baby Clothes

By DOROTHY ROE

priced design talent in the country at minimum expense. has turned its attention to baby

the youngest set. coats. Nowadays the idea is to let ruffles. baby wear as little as possible, but make the minute garments functional, comfortable and , ute.

Bables need freedom of move-ment to develop muscular coordi-nation. They need light, soft, comfortable clothes that don't bind and that leave plenty of the body exposed to healthful sun and air. And their mothers welcome the new trend to garments that are easy to care for, wash in a jiffy, need little or no ironing and keep their color and crispness through repeated

Some young mothers take joy in making baby clothes, but for those who don't, there are available now

Firemen's Auxiliary

to the City Firemen's Auxiliary at a meeting Friday, Mrs. R. T. Hale trated a broiler meal. was co-hostess. The group present-The luncheon table was covered ed a gift to a young shut-in girl. with a cut work cloth and centered Nine members were present. Host-

The new miracle fabrics also are with blends bringing washday freedom to mothers.

clothes, things are looking up for him socially acceptable, and come handmade petticoats and long, lacy For girls there are disper covers dresses, frilled bonnets and fussy and sun suits with gay Can-Can

rado City in tehir new home. Mrs.
A. T. Barker was co-hostess.
Mrs. Barker has accepted a job at the "New White Way Courts Cafe" in Colorado City. By DOROTHY ROE adays scores of charming and Guests of the A. E. Lowrys refunctional baby styles that will cently were Mr. and Mrs. Edd

Now that some of the highest-keep baby fashionably comfortable Jones of Pasadena, Calif., former

Plastic-lined disper covers keep

having their innings in baby wear,

residents of Westbrook, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lowe and children Sherian McComas, daughter of in a wide array of styles and col- Mr. and Mrs. Seaburn McComas of the youngest set.

Time was when mothers considered it necessary to swaddle their protesting infants in layers of protesting infants in layers of in creeper sets, shirts and sun suits. Bobby Parrish was a visitor in Sparenburg Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish,

Kay Ming To #

Kay Ming was elected president of Alpha Chi chapter of Epsilon

Sigma Alpha sorority at a meeting

Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dar

rell Webb, Barbara Ann Eye was

Other officers named were Mrs

A. K. Turner, vice president; Mrs.

Bill Estes, recording secretary;

Mrs. Deina Baker, corresponding

treasurer and Mrs. Dean Forrest

program chairman.

The officers will be installed at a

The next meeting will be May 6 and will be a model meeting in the home of Mrs. Forrest. C. W. Guthrie will be guest speaker.

Couple Entertains

Hospital Employes

WESTBROOK -Mr. and Mrs

Hoyt Roberts entertained employer of Root Memorial Hospital of Colo

mer-dance May 21 and will take office-June 1.

The nominating committee included Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Herbie Smith and Mrs. John No-

Head ESA

Gary and Tommy visited in the nylon, Orlon and Dacron Big Spring.

s bringing washday freedom Dalton Conaway is a patient in Root Memorial Hospital. home of Mrs. Curtis Thomas of

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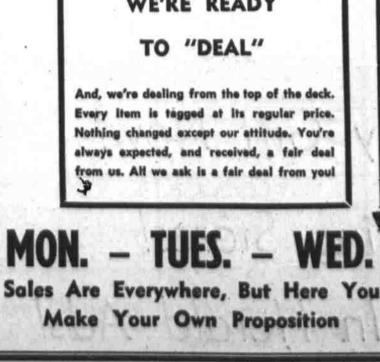
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Director Talks About Beauty

Famous motion picture director Fritz Lang, lower right, tells Lydia Lane his ideas about beautiful women. The director picks his favorites as Gloria Grahame, upper left, Marlene Dietrich, lower left, and Barbara Stanwyck, right.

Noted Director Lists Some Glamorous Stars

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD - Though direc- modern hill top house, Lang talked tor Fritz Lang has been living per- about Gloria. manently in Hollywood for many

some thirty years ago with a picture called "M" which had an is wise cracking, defiant and is climb to fame began impact on motion picture tech-nique. Though he has received the enviable compliment of called a director's director, wom-

en love to work in his pictures. When I was at Columbia Studio I visited the set of "The Human Beast" and was intrigued with the way Lang was directing Gloria Grahame. (These two had a previous hit in "The Big Heat.")

Miss Flora

Says





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Later, over cocktails in his

"She is definitely on the way years, he is still as continental as up," he said. "Like all stars she the monocle he wears in his left is a personality-an individuality. Gloria has a provocative quality

definitely not the girl next door.' Lang put a cigarette in a long holder before he added: "She represents today's femme fatale While this type changes with the period, their power over men always comes from the combination of a calculating nature and

The very mention of the word glamour made me think of Lang's good friend, Marlene Dietrich.

"She is Miss Glamour," Lang "I've know Mariene for how long but added; "There is no question about it-she is more attractive now than she was twenty years ago. Aiready a legend has grown up around her. She helped not been solved so it is talked to change the idea of beauty in about and used to sell everything, this country. She was the first even beer, What," Lang asked, star to have a husky voice. She was first to wear pants and is responsible for slacks becoming a fashion.

tery around Dietrich," he added. "But when they made publicity releases of her cooking she def-initely lost something."

We chatted about women who had captured the public imagination and mentioning Marilyn Monroe he commented that, "ideas of beauty change. I don't feel a woman has to show everything to be physically attractive," he told me. I wanted to know what attracted Lang to a woman.

relationship between men and women in the United States is a women in the United States is a little immature. Women here are put on a pedestal. Perhaps this is because when the country was be-



PARSON AUXILIARY WILL MOST AT 120 p.m. at the Church.
FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOW-SHIP, Both Clesie, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church WESTRIDE RAPISSY WHU CIRCLES WILL meet as follows: Ora Morrow at 3 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong at 7:30 p.m. at the church; Annie Armstrong at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

BT. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY WILL meet at 1:30 p.m. at the parish House.

ETERLING TEMPLE 43, PYTHIAN SIBTERS WILL meet at 7:30 p.m. in Castie Rail.

Hall. METHODIST WSCS will have a business meeting for all circles at 3 p.m. the church.
THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY WILL meet ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at at 8 p.m. at the church.

WESLEY MEMORIAL WSCS will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. for the election of officers. This hour is 30 minutes earlier than the usual time.

BAFTET TEMPLE WMS circles will meet as follows: Laura Cassie at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. A. L. Fortson, 1156 Sycamore; Fisher Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Dalion Johnston, 600 E. 16th.; Even Holmes Circle will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. ALMONTO Castord, 807 W. 18th.

MENORE BAFTEST WMS will meet as follows: Circle 1 will meet at 3 p.m. at the church; Circles 2 and 3 will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bass Wells. FIRST FRESETTERIAN WOMBEN OF TEST CHURCH will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for Bible study led by Mrs. J. G. Johanses.

church for Bible study set of men.
Johannen.
FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 2 p.m.
at the church for a business meeting.
KATE MORRISHON P-TA will meet at 7:30
p.m. at the school.
BAPW will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
Settles Heiel.
BIG SPHING REBERAH LODGE 284 will
meet at 3 p.m. at the IOOF Hail.
JOHN A. REE REBERKAH LODGE, 133 will
meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Carpenters Hail
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meet at 8 p.m. at the IOOF Hall.
JOHN A REE REBEKAH LODOE, 153 will
meet at 8:00 p.m. in the Carpenters Hall
HILLCERST BAFTEST WMU will meet at
3 p.m. at the church.
ORDER OF BAINHOW GIRLS will meet
at 7:36 p.m. in the Masonic Hall.
BETA OMICHON CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA Fill will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. Frances Dunlap, 609 Aylford.
SPOUDAZIO FORA will meet at 7:30 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Oliver Cofer, 1401
Tucson, Mrs. John King will be in
charge of the program.
ROSEBUD GARDEN CLUB will meet at
9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. ILE
ROBD LAR CHAPTER (XI MU) RETA
SIGMA PHI will meet at 5 p.m. in the
home of Mrs. Harold Talbot.
WEDNESDAY
FIRST METHODIST CHOIR AND RIBLE
STUDY WIll meet at 7 p.m. at the
church.
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LADIES HOME LEAGUE OF THE BALL
VATION ARMY WILL meet at 2 p.m. at
the Chadel.
FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at
5:30 p.m. at the church.
BPODOES, BHG SPRING NO. 51 will meet
at 8 p.m. at the Eles Ledge.
NEWCOMERS BRIDGE CLUB will meet
at 1:30 p.m. at the Eles Ledge.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at
1:30 p.m. at the Skylins Supper Club.
SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at
1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.
107 E' 18th.
BIG SPRING GARDEN CLUB will meet at
1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Allen
Hamilion, 1807 Main.
THURSDAT
FIRST CHURCE OF GOD LMS will meet
at 9 a.m. at the church.
CAYLOMA STAR THETA BHO GIRLS
CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the
1007 Hall.
BOARD OF THE COUNCIL OF CHURCE
WONERN will meet at 12 noon for a covered dish luncheon at St. Paul Pjesbyterian Church. Mrs. D. T. Evans and Mrs.
L. E. Milling will be horlesses.
FRIDAY
EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. I. Findley, 1810 Owens. ROYAL AMBASSADORS OF THE BAP-THST TEMPLE will meet at 4:30 p.m. st the church.

the church. SATURDAY

1990 HYPERION CLUB will meet for luncheon at 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs William F Herlin. 908 Masuntain Pari Drive. Mrs. Horane Garrett will give a book review.

them. But I have a feeling they would love to step down.

"No one who is really in lov talks. You make conversation only about something which is unfulfilled. The sex problem here has

difference between the American

I wanted to know who else in Hollywood Lang found outstanding. Pumps Look Best "When I made 'Clash By Night' with Barbara Stanwyck I really fell in love with her.

with a man she makes you feel ing pumps. "That's difficult to say," he said that she is going to make him happy. Even in 'Double Indemni-Lang confided what success he'd had with women came from two things. "I admire them but I am not afraid of them. I feel the relationship between men and the success he'd were strangely pulling for her. No woman who is as honest with the give each equal wear. To help the herself as Stanwyck can fail to have charm. She is wonderful!" Lang exclaimed.

"Stupidity, dishonesty, bad taste,

ing settled there were so few of in that order," Lang explained. "I admire beauty but to be attractive a girl must be interesting. As they say, 'you can't make tea twice out of the same leaves,"
"With me the obvious repels. I

dislike a girl who deliberately raises her voice to be conspicuous, who wears her derss too low to attract attention. I have a fine sense of smell and I like perfume but I don't want the scent to take over the girl. But," Lang said with a gesture of finality, "I have NO complaint with American wom-

MORE GENERAL BEAUTY Here are some important leaf-lets on various phases of beauty. Order any you want by num-

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Mrs. Allbright Is Hostess To Class

Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Verna Lee All-

Mrs. Willie Brooks brought the devotion "The Candle." After a business session gifts were ex-changed and refreshments served "has a pretty girl to do with beer?" to four members and seven guests.
"What do you feel is the basic home of Mrs. Troy Lankford.

The lovely sandals available for

spring are tempting many women "Barbara has a quality of basic away from their winter pumps. loyalty that is devastatingly attractive. When she falls in love vily veined, best to continue wear-

David Goodstein is a king in the | a complete costume but is certain realm of casual sportswear, a title to come in handy on certain breesy he has held through many success-ful seasons through the years. His en are the suggested materials for the dress will be a sensational week-ender in the fall.

This pattern is cut in DESIGNER Size 12, Bust 34, Waist 24, Hips 35 inches; size 12, Bust 35, waist 25, hips 36 inches; Size 14, bust 3614, waist 2614, hips 3714 inches; size 16, bust 38, waist 28, hips

39 inches; size 18, bust 40, waist 30, hips 41 inches. Size 12 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for dress and ½ yard of 25-inch material for inter-facing. To order Pattern No. 1185, WESTBROOK — Willing Work-ers Sunday School Class of First O. Box 535, Dept. B-5, G. P. O., Raptist Church met recently in the \$1.00. Airman handling 25 cents extra. Pattern Booklet No. 10, 108 pages, available for 25 cents.

Lamesa B&PW Has Safety Program

LAMESA — Members of the Bus-iness and Professional Women's "The men. Women are conditioned by the attitude of men toward them."

In and Mrs. Joe Brackers and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Steele, special agent for the Northwest Castellar and Club heard James H. Ste Club heard James H. St

Steele spoke at the regular Tues-day dinner meeting of the club at Bart's Restaurant, He emphasized the importance of driver educaand called for rigid enforcement. "This," he said, "calls for more rigid licensing examination examinations, and sensible law backed by adequate enforcement and corrective court action."

Mrs. Floy Barfoot, president, in-troduced the speaker. The next regular meeting is scheduled for May 11, 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building.



Gilberts

Lamesa Plans Mother And Daughter Tea

LAMESA - Plans got under way here this week for the Delphian Mother-Daughter tea to be held May 4 at the Delphian Club House. Guests will be invited to attend the seated tea at the hours of 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., according to Mrs. T. A. Kellam, chairman of the besters of the seater of the besters.

Assisting Mrs. Kellam as hostesses will be Mmss. A. G. Waugh, T. E. Temple, Waltar Horn, I. N. Gaither, W. A. Stephens, W. S. Satterwhite, W. W. Griffith and Miss

Bennie Speck. Mrs. Valera Sharp Pratt, assist ed by Mrs. W. A. Stephens and Mrs. W. B. Cox, is in charge of the program.

The Mother-Daughter tea will be held this year in place of the tra-ditional Mother-Daughter banquet. The switch from a banquet to a tea was decided on because of local financial conditions, according to Mrs. Ed Shamblin, presi-

The plans were discussed and committees appointed at the reg-ular Tuesday night meeting of the ular Tuesday night meeting of the Delphians. Mrs. Guy Orr was in charge of the program which followed the business meeting. General theme of the program was "The Accomplishments of Women." Mrs. M. C. Lindsey spoke on "Women as Trail Blazers" and Miss Ruth McCormick addressed the group on "Women Can Point With Pride." Hostesses for the Tuesday meet Hostesses for the Tuesday meet-ing were Mmes. Leslie Pratt and

Coahoma HD Club Holds Luncheon

Luncheon was served to II members when the Coahoma Home Demonstration Club met recently in the Fellowship Hall of the Baptist Church for an all-day meeting. Recipes were given for a broiler meal which will be demonstrated by the leaders at the second meeting in May.

Mrs. A. J. Wirth presided over the business season and Mrs. Ray Shortes gave the devotion from Luke.

An invitation was read from the An invitation was read from the Vincent club inviting the Coahoma club to a tea and book review in the home of Mrs. Edd Carpenter on May 6 at 3 p.m. Also, a report was made that the county-wide tea would be at the Courthouse at 2:30 p.m. May 8.

Plans were completed for the entertainment to be held in the high school auditorium for HD club members and their families, at which time the Vincent club will be guest. The time will be 8 p.m., May 7.

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The McColloughs became Big Springers just about three weeks ago when Mr. McCollough was transferred to the Firestone store here. He is office and credit manday were Mrs. Alleen Guess, see ager. They live at 1507 Main. The young family moved from Corsicana where Mr. McCollough

held a similar position with the Firestone Co.

He says he is "probably the only man on earth without a hobby." We suspect that all of his leisure time is spent with his attractive family, instead of on the golf course or looking for a likely fishing spot. Pretty, blonde Mrs. McCollough

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney and Hal have turned home after spending a few weeks in Arkansas where

A two-and-a-half-year-old sandy makes nearly all of their little baired boy is the center of attrac-tion of the Ted McCollough fam-Cooking and sewing are not considwho just recently came to call ered chores by this smart young spring "bome."

It's almost a sure thing that lit-tie Dwayne McCollough will grow ler and they are looking forward to up to be a star fullback. He is al-

Installed at a meeting of Christenson Tucker VFW Auxiliary Thurs-day were Mrs. Aileen Guess, senior vice; Mrs. Nathan Wilson, chaplain and Mrs. Stella Tyson, guard. Mrs. Jack Wilson presided. Installing officer was Mrs. Swight

Installing officer was Mrs. Swight McCann, past president.

General discussion about the district encampment to be held here May 15 and 16 was held. Mrs. Jack Wilson was appointed to make arrangements with the post for the rangements with the post for the encampment.

The Poppy Day sale scheduled for May 22 was discussed and Mrs. Girl Born To Whites Guess was selected to arrange for poppy booth.

Haney Jr. and family. The junior dent, Mrs. Ruth Ray of Midland, land Memorial Hospital. The infant Haney Jr. and family. The jumor Haney is associated in evangelistic Mrs. McCann reported for the weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. She is cake saie committee. The meeting of the granddaughter of M. A. Hamping was closed with the retiring of ton, 1503 Tucson and of Mr. and colors.

Education Discussed For Hyperion

A group of high school students led by speech teacher, Dell Mc-Comb, presented a panel discussion 1948 Hyperion at a meeting in the home of Mrs. Merle J. Stewart. Glenn Rogers told of the prepar-ation for college he was getting in his courses at high school. Ann Gray discussed sex education and Sylvia Johnson compared the Big Spring High School with one she attended in Hawaii, explaining that the curriculum was much the same.

Mrs. J. G. Tucker, incoming president, and Mrs. Hayes Strip-ling, program chairman, were named to go to Crane for a work-shop conducted by a representa-tive of Hogg Foundation at Aus-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill White of Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, have few weeks in Arkansas where visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. gift to the retiring district presi-



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION III

City Crews To Handle All Of Pick-Up Work

en sink-will be picked up during clean-up week by the city trash and garbage trucks.

All the property owner has to do is stack the goods he wishes to get rid of in the proper pick-up spot. City employes will do the rest, it was announced by R. V. Foresyth, director of the city public works department

Foresyth explained that there will be no limit to the pick-up service. Dead trees, magazines, old furniture, weeds, papers, wood garbage, trunks, etc. will be col-

Four trucks will patrol the city on scheduled routes to collect the goods. This additional service will

City trash crews cooperate in the clean-up campaign each year. During the week last year, there were 468 loads of material hauled away from houses here. It is estimated that six cubic yards make up a load, meaning that 2,060 yards of material were collected.

is cleaned up and deposited in one spot on a vacant lot will also be collected this year. He urges that

The collection of trash deposits ice through May 5 (week following

clean-up campaign). Monday through Wednesday the collections service will be extended to all streets and alleys south of 6th and east of Johnston Street.

will be picked up from all streets and alleys south of sixth and west Monday Wednesday of next week, May 3- available a 100 per cent latex ena-5, collection will be from all mel that anybody can use. It comes streets and alleys north of 6th and in colors to match a rubber-based west of Union.

To Seek State Post

43-year-old Dallas County barber, At the rate new things are croptoday announced he would seek the ping up in the paint line, they'll

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the general health and welfare of our citizens depend upon wholesome surroundings arising from good clean living conditions, and

W!IEREAS, the lives and property of our people are endangered by fire and health hazards caused by cluttered conditions in homes, business houses, streets and alleys,

WHEREAS, unity of effort is required for the future development of our community,

THEREFORE, I, G. W. Dabney Mayor of The City Of Big Spring, do hereby designate April 25 as official opening day of the CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP campaign sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and call upon all departments of the city, its commercial organizations, civic clubs, schools, churches, boys and girls clubs and all other associations, and our people in general to take an active part in this constructive program for community improvement to insure success.

G. W. Dabney, Mayor

COLORS ARE BOLD

Most Anyone Can **Use Modern Paints**

By CAROL MITCHELL

will probably be seen during Clean- paint that is claimed to save up to people living next to a lot rake Up Week painting their upholstered 40 per cent of the total cost of refurniture, their draperies and may- painting a house.

be their rugs.
The latest thing on the paint about the city will take quite a bit of time, and Foresyth's schedule calls for the extra pick-up servto do about as much for fabric as to do about as much for fabric as reupholstery job.

Something else new for the "fix-er-uppers" is an applique type paint that gives you the same ef-fect as wallpaper. This will be on the market about May 1. The de-Thursday through Saturday, trash sign is rolled on right along with a rubber base paint.

The amateur painter will be through glad to know that there is now dium ones. The trend seems to be wallpaint and it doesn't run like ordinary enamels.

For would-be decorators with extra sensitive nasal passages there don't seem to be as afraid of colis an odorless enamel that is also DALLAS, April 24 M-Ed Small, self sealing and scrubable.

By CAROL MITCHELL the task of painting the outside of Local do-it-yourself enthusiasts his house there is a one-coat house

If you do decide to paint your house outside chances are it'll be white. That seems to be the number one color choice locally.

If green predominates on the inside walls of your home, then you're keeping right up with local trends. That seems to be the most popular color at local stores. There are also lots of sands,

grays and blues sold. Probably the most popular shades are the meaway from the darker ones. Most any color this side of the rainbow can be made by mixing different shades of rubber-based paints. This is done quite often. One merchant said that people

ors as they once were. One more trend that may catching on here is the style of painting all the rooms in a home Democratic nomination for state probably soon invent a paint that the same color. This is only for representative. Place 5. The post goes on all by itself.

Is now held by Rep. Joe Pool.

For the optimist who attempts the spice of life.

Two C-C Committees Work To Promote City Clean-Up Drive

The over all plan for "Clean-up, with schedules being worked out for base activities. Foresyth, direc-Paint-up, Fix-up and Beautifica- in two Chamber committees under tor of the city public works departmovement here that will eventual- McComb. by place Big Spring among the more beautiful cities of Texas.

Immediate plan, according to Chamber of Commerce committee chairman Jim Lewis, is for the people of Big Spring to give their individual homes and yards a good

The cleaning should be sometime during the week, preferably as soon as possible to facilitate collection service. All trash should be deposited at the regular garbage pick-up spot where city trucks

magazines and papers, dead trees his McClendon. and bushes, and waste material. The Chamber of Commerce is distribution of letters to the par-sponsoring the week of clean-up ents of school children asking coactivity, with the city cooperating

It is hoped by Chamber officials

WE TAKE TRADE-INS!

tion Week" is to start a whitewash the direction of coordinator Sam ment, will direct the collection of

tee, which will continue to function following the clean-up campaign.

Mrs. Stripling has urged that homeowners make a year-round cleaning drive to maintain the beauty of their homes and city. Her committee has been responsible for pointing out some sore spots out the city which are badly in need of cleaning.

Members of Lewis' committee The city has gone on record as are W. C. Blankenship, M. R. Tur- Nat Shick, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Hambeing prepared to pick up any-thing deposited at the garbage Jesse Thornton, Wacil McNair, Lige Mrs. J. H. Greene, Dr. Lee Rogspots. This includes furniture, old Fox, R. V. Foresyth, and Lt. Den-ers, Johnny Johansen Joe Hayden.

operation in the campaign, and Falkner has been in charge of placthat the citizens will respond to the ing posters about the city advertis-clean-up appeal so far as their in-

dividual areas are concerned.

Much work has gone into the clean-up planning for the clean-up week, and Lt. McClendon is coordinator

waste materials. Fire Chief Crock-Lewis heads up the committee actually dealing with cleaning of the city. Mrs. Hayes Stripling is chairman of the beautification commitheaps which are burned. A fire truck will be on hand at large trash fires.

Thornton is in charge of service club activities during the week, McNair heads up the publicity campaign, and Fox is directing the sanitation end of the business. Members of Mrs. Stripling's beautification committee include

D. M. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Koger, Mrs. Eva Pyeatt and Supt. Blankefiship has directed Mrs. Floyd Mays.

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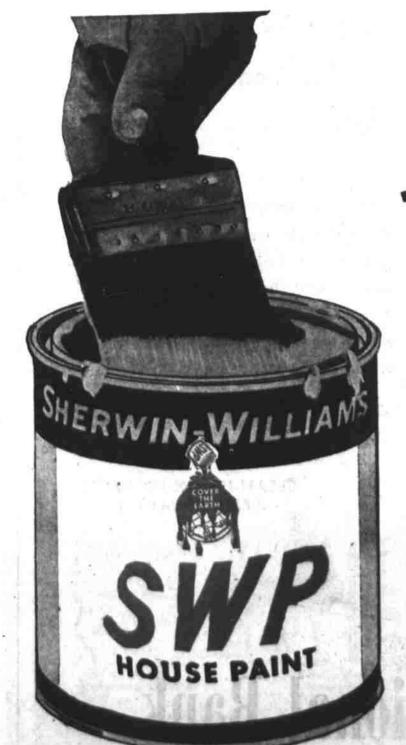
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Gadgets Save Backs Of Gardening Fans

Another weed-killer acts very needed. den hose. This can be used not This is sometimes called a spiked tection, there are garden gloves only for weeds, but the bottle may disk, and is just what its name im- which really boast a green thumb!

RAIR POD

piles spikes on a disk that rolls over the laws to penetrate it and break the ground. This allows air to get into the soil.

Another back-saving device is the grass clipper, which is on a rod about three feet long. It is worked by a handle at the other end of the shaft, just as the user walks along.

By ANNE Lefever
Gardening is getting to be a lazy man's pastime, and it's all because of so many labor-saving gadgets being on the market. No longer do you have to get down on your hands and knees to pull weeds, or make your back hurt from so much chopping.

One weed-killer adds a touch of "elegance" to the user's appearance, since it is about as long as a cane and is used like a cane. The weed-killer is mixed with watching and moving as some of the active sprinklers, and they are complete with everything even though it takes a longer time. There it is, again, though, and again, there is no back-bending.

A small machine that looks like a miniature lawn-mower has an edger on one side and a mower on the other. If edging needs to be done, simply turn it over, rest it on the rubber tired-wheel and do the edging. Dehoxe, eh?

And then—the power mowers! They are complete with everything even though it takes a longer time. There it is, again, though, and again, there is no back-bending.

A small machine that looks like a miniature lawn-mower has an edger on one side and a mewer on the other. If edging needs to be done, simply turn it over, rest it is about as long as a cane and they are complete with everything even though it takes a longer. There is, on the market, an aluminum pipe which is perforated down into the top of the weed, as you walk along. In the words of a famous radio manufacturer, "no squant, no sq

hoes, rakes of various kin much as an atomizer does. It Besides facilities for watering, and forks. There are the small there are other things to be used trowels and cultivators, and, to pressure of the water from a garfor a lawn, such as an aerator, add a bit of whimsy as well as pro-

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"It was a sight which should seventy-five y a r d s, missing. Another dismounted and said: 'Let me try the little ...," and fired, but missed also. A third, with surer aim, shot and this time the inno-cent crumpled up, dying."

That was just a passing incident in the story of how the brave white men, your ancestors and mine, overwhelmed the American In-dians, brought civilization to them, and seized their native land. As repeated above is the testimony of a major in the U. S. Army who subjugation of the Indian was another brutal massacre of the In-dians as the great wave of the the clash of Winchester rifle swept westward.

hiding from the troops.

Captain James Burns, of our valiant army, ordered his men to roll boulders down upon these half-starved Indians. As may be supposed, the havoc was fearful. Men, women and children were mashed into wet pulp beneath the huge,

One hardened old soldier told that the sight afterward was shocking, even to him. In a mess that defied description lay the wretched Indians mangled and dead or dy-ing. Seventy-four of them were

Again the United States Army had achieved a victory. On another occasion a band of

Apaches had been cornered by the troops. They knew they were helpless. They knew they would die They could neither escape or fight In the realization that troops would murder, rather than capture, them. they jumped from a cliff to die the rocks hundreds of fect be

Americans were quick to be infuriated over the atrocities of the Hitler regime, but at the same time many of them had perhaps been denied an opportunity to learn something of the record of their own army in the course of the wholesale murder and subjuga-tion of the Indians of the West. Hitler didn't write any blacker chapter with bayonet and poison in this century than our own army wrote before the turn of the cen-tury. The difference was in degree,

in the numbers of the victims.

The Indians, too, committed atrocities. They fought back in the only way they knew when the white men invaded their land, just as we would resist an invader today. The Indians fought back with what they had, but in the end their resistance wasn't enough and like ani-mals they were herded onto reservations, where bad feeling was increased even more by the grafting, unscrupulous white men who buz zed around the reservations like flies around carrion, using po litical influence to enrich themselves at the expense of the miserable and abused Indians. The white man's army and the white man's graft gave the Indians of the West nothing better than one of the dirtiest of dirty deals, and the situation wasn't greatly improved until

just a few years ago. Gone are the Western picture shows that inevitably depicted Indians and Mexicans as the villians and Angio-American cowboys and soldiers as the heroes. A more sensitive and sensible Anglo view, plus demands from the Indians and the Mexican people themselves brought

One of the great tragedies of the part played by courses in American History in our schools in the past has been the covering up of the truth about the Indian Wars. Equally as tragic has been the failure to teach the true character of the American Indian to those Americans who have not had an opportunity to learn it through association. No nobler, finer people ever lived than the Cheyennes and the Sloux, nor none with higher moral standards than the tribes of American Indians. Where a lowering of these things has been ob-served, it has grown from seeds planted by the white men.

The Anglo-American who would appreciate an opportunity to further enrich his life with a deeper understanding of that part played in the history of his country by

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Thomason, Coahoma.

Dismissals — Delores Lornax,
Slate, 1302 Grafa; Leon Kinney,
801 W. 16th; Jerene Duncan, 1600
Tucaon; Roger Miles, Odessa; Betty Clifton, Big Lake; Ellen Schafer Rt. 2; Charles Richardson, Brown

average American uses about half as many fresh straw-berries as before World War II

"The Indian Wars of the West" an earlier work of Wellman's is a re-"It was a sight which should an earlier work of Wellman's is a rehave stirred compassion in a wolf but it stirred none on the men who were sacking the village. A soldier saw the child and fired at seventy-five y a r d s, missing. Another dismounted and said: "Let me try the little ...," and fired, but leges. By far the great majority of Americans know all too little about "The Indian Wars of the West."

The volume was formerly published by Lippincott's as "Death on Horseback."

It isn't too late for the Anglo-American to learn, in justice to a noble race, that the white man's witnessed the shameful scene. He ruthless, savage, and almost aloffered this evidence before a con- ways unjust; that treaties with the gressional committee investigating tribes became mere scraps of panoble civilization against bow-and-arrow was an unwept westward.

At another time our soldiers disdians were people of magnificent Apaches —men, women and children, huddled down in a canyon pretty one, and certainly not one of which we can be proud.

There were two major campaigns in "The Indian Wars of the West" -the war of the plains, fought prin-cipally by the Dakota Sioux, and the war of the desert against the

The author of "The Indian Wars of the West" is well known. Paul I. Wellman is also the author of "The Comancheros," "The Fe-male," "The Iron Mistress," "The male," "The Iron Mistress," "The Bowl of Brass," "The Walls of Jericho," and many other magazine and newspaper features, and an outstanding historian of the Old West who works at preserving this history in both fact and fiction.



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In Big Spring

"It gives you a great feeling of esponsibility, because, in a

sense, people, either consciously or inconsciously, expect more of you." Those were the opening remarks in an interview this week with A-C Hans Einstein, great nephew of the world's greatest physicist, Albert Einstein. Cadet Einstein will receive his silver wings and commission as a USAF second lieutenant when Class 54-H graduates at WAFB next Wednesday.

"Actually," he added, "I pay as little attention to it as people will allow. Though I sense the feeling of added responsibility through our relationship, I've never thought of it as an extraordinary situation."

Cadet Einstein's parents moved to the US from Germany in 1936 when Hans was five years old. The Cadet Einstein's father) followed shortly after.

Before entering the Air Force as an Aviation Cadet early last year, Hans Einstein was graduat-ed from Syracuse University in New York where he studied premed zoology. He took some math courses in college "to shake off the laziness I acquired toward math ter. problems in high school." He received average grades, and jokes "I could have used my uncle many, many times." Hans readily admits he is no more prepared to understand his uncle's theories and

equations than anyone else. However, though not mathematical giants, members of Hans' family are endowed with ambition and brain power in other fields. mother recently received her BA degree from Hunter College and now has her Masters' degree. While studying, the family called her the "only grandmother in Hun-ter College," Hans recalls. She now practices as a clinical psychol-

Hans' father, Gustave Einstein, is a doctor; his older sister was a medical technician before marriage; his younger sister is a tech-nical director with the New York Opera Company. She was valedic

Popular Singer To Appear At Hospital **Ball In Stanton**

STANTON (SC) -Bob Durrett, ballad singer from Odessa, has agreed to appear on the entertainment program at the Hospital Char ity Ball to be held at the American Legion Hut here, May 7, it has been announced by Mrs. Pauline Mc-Donald, chairman of the program

Proceeds from the ball, which will include entertainment, the presentation of door prizes, the auction of an Arabian rug and dancing, will go to the Martin County Memorial Hospital, recently acquired by the county from an association of individual member-

Music for the ball will be played working on, but he probably has by the Webb Air Force Base Band, several." and the event is open to the publie with a large attendance expect-ed from over this West Texas area. has, undoubtedly, left its mark on The Legion's club house is located on East St. Anna Street, one block north of U. S. Highway 80. Hans Einstein. It shows in his philosophy and, therefore, has help-block north of U. S. Highway 80.



A-C HANS EINSTEIN

econd lieutenant.

torian and a math major at Hun-, citizen, as well as Hans Einstein,

What about Albert Einstein as man? What kind of a person is he? His nephew replies, "He's quite average, really, just like you and me...and what a terrific sense of humor! He can come up with re-marks that will knock you dead... when you get to thinking too much

of yourself. "He's a very religious man. Deeply religious. He's said some-thing like 'The more you learn, the more you realize how little you really know about anything.' So he's humble. And, of course he cannot tolerate those who do not re-spect other peoples' rights."

Hans' last visit with his uncle took place about four years ago. It was strictly a social visit and not different in any way from what might happen when relatives get to gether in any American communi

Visits with Albert Einstein are not frequent. He lives and works in Princeton, N. J., while Hans' fam ily is from New York City. The distance between the two cities is not great, but opportunities to get away for social calls are rare. And, with increasing age (he's 75) Albert Einstein doesn't do much trav eling.

Hans invited his great uncle attend the graduation ceremonies of Class 54-H at Webb, but the physicist had to decline. Part of hi reply, written in German to his nephew, said, in part: you very much for the friendly in-vitation which honors me greatly. Unfortunately, my diminishing strength makes such an undertaking too strenuous for me at this time...With best wishes...Dr. Al-

bert Einstein. "He's still very busy, too," his nephew points out. "I don't know specifically what projects he's

Being related to, and friendly

Fix-Up Drive

mand for the Big Spring do-ttyourselfers who have been bitten by the spring clean-up, fix-up bug. Lumber yards and paint dealers say interior wall paint is the ma-terial most often asked for by the

own fixing up.

Outside paint runs second. Dealers say it mostly goes on fences.

The amaieur home repairmen call for very little lumber and few nails at the local lumber yards Dealers say most everyone still hires a professional to do carpen-

try work.
Floor covering is another task left up to the men who make their living in laying linoleum or

putting down tile.

But when it comes to painting. nearly everyone seems ready to try his hand at flipping a brush or operating a roller.

Particularly popular in the last few years has become the rubber-base kind of paint, which smooths out when it dries no matter how carelessly it is slopped on. Another advantage it affords is the manner in which it can be Aviation Cadet soon to be a USAF applied-with brush or roller. The rubber-base paint washes

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splash some where it doesn't belong, it can be wiped off easily.

A good many people do their own wall papering, dealers report.

But relatively rare is the homeowner who tackles a carpentry job more complicated than fence fixing. When it comes to repairing the house or making alterations or additions, the average resident prefers to call in a man with a square and phone hop.

But relatively rare is the homeowner who tackles a carpentry job more complicated than fence fixing. When it comes to repairing the house or making alterations or additions, the average resident prefers to call in a man with a square and phomb bob.

Building supply concerns here report there usually is an upsurge in do-it-yourself demand for paint, what happens to Blue Panle grass of growth above the ground and during a drought will injure and often kill out the stand of grass, of grasing during the year. Some of this grass, however, was not grazed has green growth 18 inches high with a good deep root system, he says, while the grass that was in deplete a range.

St. Angustine, Fia. claims to be the oldest city in the United States. It is place is a good example of grazed has only about eight inches in the United States.

off easily with water, also, before paper, etc., each spring. Annual it dries. So even if the painter does clean-up, fix-up campaigns gener-splash some where it doesn't beally boost interest in home maintelong, it can be wiped off easily. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1954 then it is grazed during a drought, a correspondingly small resi He got his Blue Panic up on a small shower and it did not receive any more rain. However, it did get during a drought will injure and

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about the Holy Bible. I have asked lation of the Bible. There had been "I would like to know some facts about the Holy Bible. I have asked everyone I could, but they were not able to tell me. So I thought of you. I would like to know why it is that almost every time I open a Bible the first thing I see is King James Version.

"Who was King James? Why is that he liked it. He added that he his name so important that it is in the liked it. He added that he liked it. He added that he liked it.

his name so important that it is in never had seen a Bible "well trans-almost all Bibles! When was he born, and where!" Many scholars and writers had

The King James whose name ap-worked on a translation during the pears near the front of many (but reign of Elizabeth. Thin was known not all) Bibles was born in Scot- as the Bishops' Bible, and it was land 388 years ago. He was the used to a very large extent as only child of Mary, Queen of Scots, the base for the next translation. and Lord Darnley.

Scotland when he was only a year tred Version, also known as the old, but his actual rule started at King James Version, was pubthe age of 17. Twenty-one years lished. later, on the death of Queen Elizaland as well as Scotland.

Several questions appear in a At the time James became Englisher from Robert Wilson, who land's monarch, there was much talk about a new English trans-

Many scholars and writers had Seven years after James became James was halled as the king of the British monarch, the Author-

Despite the fact that his name beth I, he became the king of Eng- appears, James had nothing to do with the work of translating.

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Second Session Set To Study Drought Loans

STANTON (SC) - A six-county meeting, the second of such conof more liberal Farmers Home Administration drought emergency Stanton Wednesday.

It will be held at the Belvus Moers over the area.

Mrs. Weathers said Carlton Chapman of Big Spring, county su-pervisor of loans for several counties in this section, and Denny Sullivan, field representative of the FHA, will be present.

Representatives from Dawson, Midland, Glasscock, Andrews, Howard and Martin counties are being invited, and the meeting will

be open to all others interested in the matter to be discussed, Mrs. Weathers stated.

held more than two weeks ago when a committee was appointed to communicate with Congressman George Mahon to determine what would be needed to obtain authority for liberalizing FHA loans for those already approved to receive them, and to obtain similar loans for farmers and ranchers who have not been qualified for this assistance under present laws. J. H. (Jimmie) Greene, manager of the Big Spring Chambay of Communications of Chambay of Communications of Chambay of Chamb nces, to discuss the proposition for farmers and ranchers who have loans for farmers and ranchers Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. has been called to assemble at and a long-time friend of the congressman's, was named chairman of this committee, and Mrs. Weathtel at 2:30 p.m., according to Mrs. ers said that Greene now has a Hila Weathers, manager of the report to make. Those expected to Martin County Chamber of Commerce, who called the meeting at day will include FHA county comthe request of farm and civic lead-mitteemen, bankers, civic leaders and farmers and ranchers.



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ERST—News
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WRAP—Chapel Singers
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8:45 EBST-Texas A&M
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KRLD—KRLD Saints
WBAP—NBC Symphony
KTXC—Old Fashing Sevival
10:90
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KRLD—News
WBAP—News
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KRLD—News
WBAP—News
KRLD—Stamps Gongs in The Night
WBAP—Russ Morgan
KTXC—Ken Griffin Organ
ETXC—Ken Griffin Organ
KTXC—Ken Griffin Organ
KTXC—Billiboard Ferenade
WBA—Meet the Press
KTXC—Billiboard Serenade
18:48
KBST—Music for Dreaming
KRLD—Stamps Quariet
WBA—Meet the Press
KTXC—Billiboard Serenade
18:48
KBLD—Stamps Quariet
WBAP—Meet the Press
KTXC—Billiboard Serenade
18:48
KRLD—News
WBAP—Ray Bloch Show
KTXC—Wax Works
11:50
KRLD—Assembly Of God
WBAP—Ray Bloch Show
KTXC—Wax Works
11:50
KRLD—Sail Lake Tabernacis
WBAP—Serenade in Night
KTXC—Wax Works
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8:66 KBST—Around the World KRLD—Jack Benny WBAP—Catholis Hour KTXO—Family Altar Prog' 8:18 EBST—Taylor Grant KRLD—Hah of Fame WBAP—Sun WHA Garroway ETEC—Trinity Baptiss

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ENLID—Amos 'n Andy
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6:45
KRBT—Sunday Servenade
ENLID—Amos 'n Andy
WBAP—News
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7:06
EBST—News
FAILD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Sun. With Carroway
ETXC—Hawaii Calls
7:18
EBST—Rep. Nat'l. Comm.
ERLD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Sun. With Carroway
ETXC—Hawaii Calls
7:29
EBST—Am. Music Hall
ERLD—My Little Margie
WBAP—Sun. With Garroway
ETXC—Enchanted Hour
7:48
EBST—Am. Music Hall
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EBST—Am. Music Hall
ERLD—My Little Margie
WBAP—Sun. With Garroway

#86T—Paul Harvey
ERLD—Gene Autry
WBAP—NBC Symphony
ETEC—Old Fashion Revival

P:13
EBST-Elmer Davis
ERLD-Gene Astry
WBAP-HBC Symph
ETXC-Old Pashion 9:38

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KBST—Millen Cross Opera

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WBAP—Serenade in Night

KRLD—Sall Lake Tabernac

WBAP—Serenade in Night

KTXC—Old Fashion Eevival

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MONDAY MORNING

KRLD-Salt Lake Tabernacie ETXC-Wax Works

BIST—News
KRILD—CHS Hews
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WBAP—Morning News
KTXC—Robert Hurlaigh
8:15
KBST—Breakfast Club—ABC
KRILD—Bing Crosby
WBAP—Early Birds
KTXC—Money for Musics
6:30
KBST—Breakfast Club—ABC
KRILD—Bing Crosby Bhow
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Money for Musics
6:45
KBST—Breakfast Club—ABC
KRILD—Tops in Pops
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Boys
KTXC—Money for Musics
9:40
KBST—My True Story
KRILD—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Money for Musics
8:45
KBST—My True Story
KRILD—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Homey for Musics
8:45
KBST—My True Story
KRILD—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
KTXC—Homey for Musics
8:55
KBST—Whitpering Streets
KEILD—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—Nevs & Markets
KTXC—Sews
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KTXC—Arbur Godfrey
WBAP—Welcome Travelers
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REST-News
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Strike R Rich
KTXC-Wonderful City
10:15
KRST-Fashions with Dottle
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WRAP-Russ Morgan
KTXC-Wonderful City
10:15
KRST-Thy Neighber's Voice
KRLD-Make Up Your Mind
WRAP-NEC Symphony
KTXC-Queen For A Day
10:45
KRST-Music by Marteris
KRED-Hoss mary
WRAP-Becond Chance
KTXC-Queen For A Day
11:56
KRST-Modern Romances
KRLD-W Warren & Rews
WRAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-Modes in Music
KRED-Aunt Jenny
WRAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-Capitol Commentary
11:58
KRST-Cassified Pass
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WRAP-Back to the Bible
KTXC-Capitol Commentary
11:58
KRST-Cassified Pass
KRLD-Helen Trens
WRAP-Back to the Bible
KRLD-Gur Gal Sunday
WRAP-Bobby Williamsen
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WRAP-Bobby Williamsen
KRLD-Music for Today

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00	E:00	4:00
CRUD-Jolly Farm News	KBST-Martin Block ERLD-Hilliop Bouse	KBST-Kews
WRAP-News & Westher	WBAP-Lite Beautiful	ERLD-Second Mrs. Burt
ETEO-Cedric Foster		WHAP-When A Girl Mar KTEC-Mexican Program
15:15	8:15	4:15
CHST-Songs of the Cinema		EBST-Rhythm Careyan
ERLD-News	KRLD-Ross Party	ERLD Winnerd of Octor
WBAF-Murray Con ETEC-Here's to My Ledy	WHAP-Pepper Young KTEO-John Gambling Show	WBAP-Front Page Fatt
15:50	BON STATE OF MANAGE MAN	KTEC-Mexican Program
EBST-News	EBST-Martin Block	KBST-Sports
ERLD-diamps Quartet	Will I. Ph., Monney Warrier	ERLD-Bandstand Spotling
WBAP-Doughboys	WBAP-Stella Dullac	WBAP-Lorenzo Jones
ETXG-Farm & Ranch	ETEC-John Cambling Show	KTEC-Mexican Program
KngT-With the Ship	EBST-Martin Block	EBOT 4045
Wild Pa. Chatching Lights	KRLD-Muse	KRLD-Sunshine Spe
WEAP-Judy & Jame ETEC-Pop Call	WBAP-Bight To Hampiness	WBAP-Pays to be More
	ETEC-John Gambling Show	ETEC-Mexican Program
EBST-Operation Pope	EBST-Jack Ovens Show	6:00
ERLD-Answer Game	KRLD-The Meajous	KRSZ-Shythm Caravas
WBAP-Rob Hope	WHAP-Back Stage Wife	WBAP-diar Stangeton
ETEC-Tops in Pops	KTEG-Brecett Holits	ETEC-Bobby Benson
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WHAP Country Read Show	WRLD-Road Of Life WBAP-Road Of Life	ERLD-Massey & Titos
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EBST-Betty Crocker EBLD-Born Drake	KBID-Ma Perkins	EBST-Lum 'b' Abner
WBAP-Country Road Show	WBAP-Young Widder Brown	WBAP-Bob Crawford C
KYKC-Ladies Fair	ETEC-Welcome Banch	ETEC-Wild Bill Hickel
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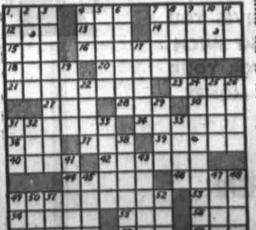
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MISTER BREGER



-uh-dear-you know how often you've said that for years we've carried auto collision insurance and got nothing out of it . . . !"

GRIN AND BEAR IT



20-Inch Rows Best For Grain Sorghums

ABClub Told About Youth Safety Group

Safety Committee were explained never cultivates, yielded one-fourth more than in 40-inch, cultivated Priday at the American Business

He said the group had two purposes, one being to get the city's youth to drive better and the other being to set a good example for adult drivers. He said that he had changed his way of driving and challenged the club members to change theirs.

Young Guinn said the group was participating in the current Youth for Traffic Safety Week as part of its safety activities. He told the group's distribution of traffic safety comic books and family driving agreement forms in the junior high and senior high schools. Arnold Marshall, J. B. Apple, Horace Garrett and Dr. H. M. Jarrett were named to committee to pick the club's nominee for the Woman of the Year title to be bestowed by the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

The club voted to award its kucky handshaker in a different manner. Instead of the \$1 check which had been customary, the lucky one will be given a slip entitling him to a free meal at the club's next session.

Joe Pickie, managing editor of the Herald, spoke briefly to the club on the importance of the road bond election.

Texas Historian New

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tention to an article in the April Issue of Capper's Farmer, written by Wallace D. Imman under the title of "Squeeze Those Rows For Sorghum Profits."

About Youth
Safety Group

Purposes of the Youth for Traffic

In this article the author stresses the advantages of 20-inch row plantings of grain sorghum in preference to 40-inch rows. This method has been given years of tests. During the last 10 years at Kansas State College, it was found that the sorghum in 20-inch rows, and the sorghum in 20-inch rows.

Dever cultivated, yielded one fourth Friday at the American Business
Club luncheon by Tom Guinn,
member of the committee from the
high school.

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youth to drive better and the other

Other benefits of narrow-row plantings are as follows: Surface Association President

MADISON, Wis., April 24 (8Walter Prescott Webb, University of Texas historian, was elected president of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association yesterday at the group's 47th annual meeting.

Dr. Webb, who was the association's vice president, succeeded Fred A. Shannon, of the University of Illinois.

plantings are as follows: Surface evaporation of soil moisture is reduced, there is uniform ripening and less tillaring, and last, but far from being least in beneficial effects of narrow-row plantings in this area, is the increased protection from soil blowing. Wind velection from soil blowing. Wind velection from soil blowing. Wind velection from soil provides much more effective cover to hold the soil during the subsequent "blow season."

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several large lots about the city clean-up tasks if needed. during the coming clean-up cam- Also to be cleaned are the lots paign, but there have been no pro- surrounding the Howard County visions made for the cleaning of Junior College. This is a Boy Scout

Chamber of Commerce officials, who are heading up the drive, urge from school. that property owners clean their own vacant lots. It has even been a drawback in past own vacant lots. It has even been a drawback in past clean-up campaigns. In a number of instances the owners of such cent to such lots pitch in and clean vacant lots do not do anything about cleaning them.

The cleaning of small private lots

The teams were accompanied by County Agent Oliver Werst.

Members of the livestock judging team making the trip were about cleaning them.

17th and Lancaster used by vate property.

ing the week, and Col. Fred Dean, ty, it was suggested. Neighborhood Clifford Stevens, Don Phillips and commanding officer, stated per-cleaning parties could be thrown, Eddie Price.

project, and local Scouts will un-dertake their task during off hours

here Monday by cleaning the workers from service clubs to clean of Jimmy Davee, Kenneth

assuring a completely clean neigh-borhood.

If the lots are cleaned, the city truck crews will pick up the trash if it is deposited in one spot, near the alley if possible.

4-H Members Of Glasscock At Meet

GARDEN CITY - Four 4-H Club teams from Garden City partici-pated in the judging and rifle con-tests held for District 6 of the Extension Service at Sul Ross College

them.

Airmen from Webb Air Force

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The airmen are working in covicinity of such lots could proband Ralph Schafer. Shooters on the operation with the Chamber dur- ably clean them with little difficul- rifle team were Kenneth Smith,



Wesley Church Slates Revival

mown Methodist minister, is to be the evangelist for revival services Wesley Memorial Methodist Church here May 2-9.

Several years ago Dr. Johnson drew good response at the First Methodist Church in a series of meetings. His early morning services for men were high points of the meeting.

During World War II Dr. Johnson was a chaplain in the Army. Before entering full time into evangelistic work, he served some of the larger Methodist churches such as the First Methodist in San Angelo, Munger Place in Dallas and First Methodist in Vernon. Dr. Johnson answered the call to full time evangelistic service while pas-

Since entering the field, he has been unable to fill calls for his

"We are fortunate to secure his services," said the Rev. Marvin E. Fisher, pastor of the Wesley

Daily services will start with 6:30 a.m. breakfast in the church basement for men. Dr. Johnson will speak at these Monday through

There will be services each day at 8 p.m., except on Sundays when the schedule will be 10:55 and 7:30

Clean-Up Can Remove City Health Hazards

The annual clean-up campaign can be of tremendous value to the city from the standpoint of public health, provided there is widespread cooperation among the citizens, Lige Fox, sanitarian for the city-county health unit, declared

"There are many health hazards which could be corrected by proper storage and disposal of organic waste. These conditions should be kept out of the health hazard stage at all times. All other refuse and waste that can affect our health should certainly be eliminated during the City-wide Clean-up cam-

"Any type of piled debris is a hazard. Scrap lumber, tree limbs edge or grass cuttings and trash offer harborage and breeding places for rodents and insects. These materials should be renoved. Lumber or wood for outside cooking should be placed on a rack off the ground.

"Mosquito breeding will be a problem if we get half as much rain as we need. All old containers which will hold water, such as cans. iars, barrels and old tires should be removed. Proper construction of pit toilets and cess pools, including screening on vents will prevent this source of mosquito breeding. Ponds of water should be drained or oiled regularly.

"Livestock and poultry lots, rabbit hutches and dog pens attract insects and rodents. Manure is ideal breeding media for files, and the water trough may breed mosqui-toes. Improper feed storage invites rats and roaches.

"Big Spring's most common sanitation problem is improper garbage storage. Open garbage cans cause odors, and offer food and breeding for roaches, flies and rodents, Old. open garbage containers should be replaced with standard covered cans during this clean-up effort.

"Burning trash and garbage is both a health and fire hazard. Most food waste and other organic matter will not burn but just sears over. Bad odors and insect breeding result. Too, the burning of paper or other waste is a constant fire hazard. Officials estimate that 50 per cent of fire calls are from uncon trolled trash fires. Let your city garbage department burn your

Glasscock FFA Boys In Judging Contest

GARDEN CITY - Two judging teams from the Glasscock Chapter of Future Ranchers of America (FFA) participated in the FFA area

(FFA) participated in the FFA area judging contests at Texas Technological College at Lubbock Saturday. More than 1.500 boys competed in the Tech event.

The livestock judging team from here was composed of Jimmy Smith, Eugene Daves and Jim Nelson. Members of the grass judging team were Lorin McDowell. ing team were Lorin McDowell Harold Harrison and Marion O'Ban-

The boys were accompanied to Labbook by M. A. Barber, instruc-tor in vocational agriculture in the Glasscock County High School.

Dien Bien Phu Develops Into **Battlefield For French Morale**

Indians who raided the Pilgrim

The Vietminh built supply trails and bypassed the fortress.

But the big miscalculation was good field and anti-aircraft artillery. This turned the battle into far more serious affair to the French than had been anticipated. Even before the first "human wave" attack against the fortress

on March 13 it became clear the Vietminh had plenty of field artillery and anti-aircraft guns. That changed the entire outlook, but the French could not change their mind.

There is no getting out of Dien Bien Phu short of a decisive vic-

tory, or an armistice. When a similar battle mounted at Na San a year ago the French were able to protect their airstrip so supplies could be flown in and the wounded flows out. That doesn't work at Dien Bien Phu. Anti-aircraft weapons guided by radar which permits

Soils Technicians **Evaluating Rain** Benefit In Dawson

LAMESA (SC) - Soil technicians the Dawson Soil Conservation District report they have spent some time evaluating the effects of recent rains, but they have not yet completed their survey.

As an example of what they are learning they report that Ralph Gary of the O'Donnell Community. recently rebuilt old terraces on his farm. Technicians say these terraces backed water behind them for distances ranging from 100 to 150 feet, and that this water penetrated the soil deeper than the technicians were able to go with their soils probes, which means the grund was moist for more than four feet. On similar land, but with rows

running down the slope the mois-ture penetration from the same amount of rainfall was from 14 to 24 inches, the technicians said. They point out that the extra water stored behind Gary's terraces could make a big difference

in his crops next July and August

By PRESTON GROVER
PARIS, April 24 IV — Dien Blen
Phu has become a pattiefield for
French morale—an inspiration if it
holds, a shocker if it fails.

The fortress was designed originally for two main purposes: To
block a major Victminh supply
route from Red China through the
Thai tribal country, and to invite
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Indians who raided the Pilgrim

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fortress are it you to te drive back the advancing
trenchers. But the numbers are
always greater outside than inside.

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monsoon makes defense perhaps
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to the Capitol in Washington. Ene-my trenches are within 700 yards of De Castries' defense bunker. The battle now is nip and tuck, and correspondents from the field are wirting more pessimistic re-

near the rim of the 4x5-mile rice clearing, now is shrunk to a di-ameter of 1¼ miles, that is about the distance from the White House

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How To Help With Trash Collection

The City is requesting that all trash material to be disposed of be piled out before special pick-up trucks start their runs. Since such a large area is to be covered, It will be impossible for trucks to go back over routes covered.

No restrictions are placed on type of materials to be picked up, so long as it is placed adjacent to the location where garbage is usually picked up. The trash may be in boxes, barrels or stacks, so long as it is accessible.

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Backdoor Romance

Hank Martin (James Cagney) engages in extracurricular lovemaking with Flamingo (Anne Francis), swamp girl who's no shining light of virtue, in "A Lion is in the Streets," which shows at the State Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The picture deals with the rise to power of a country politician through unscrupulous means.



Deep In The Jungle

Rhonda Fleming and Fernando Lamas rest in this scene from "Jivaro," Technicolor film showing today through Tuesday at the State Theatre. They're on a jungle trek looking for the body, dead or alive, of Miss Fleming's movie fience. It's a Paramount production.



Always On The Watch

When Richard Widmark Isn't keeping an eye out for the enemy in the CinemaScope film "Hell and High Water," he's keeping an eye on his crew and an eye on Bella Darvi, who has the role of the only woman aboard a submarine with 29 men. The picture shows at the Ritz Theatre starting Wednesday.

CinemaScope Used To Film Spy Drama

Richard Widmark and Bella Dar-| marines, the suspense of secret vi, new star discovery by Twen-landing parties invading a for-tieth Century-Fox, star in "Hell bidden Arctic island as well as a there were a few more losers than vi, new star discovery by Twen-landing parties invading a forand High Water," CinemaScope mighty atomic explosion.

film to show four days starting In supporting roles as members Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. The action features a submarine Evans, David Wayne, Henry Kulky investigating both above and be-neath the Arctic Sea for possible Communist shenanigans involving Luxe.

atomic weapons. Miss Darvi has the role of the only women among 29 men of all 'Sabre Jet' Is Now democratic nations aboard the sub. Widmark is an ex-submariner lured half-way around the world

When he accepts the offer, Wid-mark does not realize that one of the scientists is a woman, Miss Darvi. He is full of apprehension when he finds this out, for he fears trouble.

Color Corporation of America, shows today and Monday at the Lyric Theatre.

Starring are Robert Stack, Col-een Gray, Richard Arien, Julie Bishop and Leon Ames.

Much of the film was made on the Communists.

of the submarine's crew are Gene and Cameron Mitchell.

The film is in Technicolor-De

Showing At Lyric

to Tokyo to a strange meeting "Sabre Jet" is the story of jet where he is urged to command a fighters in Korea and the wives sub carrying two scientists to the they leave behind each morning in "Sabre Jet" is the story of jet Arctic atomic developments of Japan, The film, in color by the

The film features silent under-location at Nellis Air Force Base water collisions of warrning sub-in Nevada, jet combat school.

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No Fun For Desi

Driving a mammoth trailer cross-country proves not much fun for Deal Arnaz in "The Long, Long Trailer," M-G-M Ansco Color comedy which shows at the Ritz Theatre today through Tuesday. Lucille Ball, as the female division of a newlywed couple, proves about as much hindrance as help in reading road maps and giving directions,

Lamas And Rhonda Fleming Star In 'Jivaro' At State

varo," State Theatre attraction for today through Tuesday. The venture plot with an Amazon jun-

Jivaro (pronounced HEEV-aro) is the name of a jungle tribe spe-cializing in the fine art of shrinking human heads.

Lamas runs a trading post in a small river settlement. There are few white men in the vicinity and many of them are outcasts of one type or another. One of the out-casts is Richard Denning, a once ambitious young man who has turn-ed to drink but still harbors a lust to find gold. The hunt for gold leads him to the country of the Jivaros.

While Denning is out prospecting, Miss Fleming arrives in the trad-ing post. She is Denning's flance and has come in response to a letter proposing marriage. She's under the delusion that Denning is a wealthy plantation owner.

Word filters through to the trading post that Denning and his companions have been killed. Lamas and Miss Fleming and others then set out on a search for them. The picture, of course, has

Stocks Snap **Back Quickly**

NEW YORK, April 24 (8)-The stock market ran into a lot of sell-ing troubles this week, but it had the strength to snap back with

Douglas Aircraft was a key issue in the drive ahead. During the week it reported doubled earnings in the quarter ended Feb. 28, and directors voted increased dividend pay-ments. On Wednesday the stock was up 4%, on Thursday it added 5 points, and on Friday it surged ahead 8 points to close at 129%-

a net gain on the week of 15%. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 20 cents on the week and closed at \$119.80, only 20 cents under the 1954 high attained last week. The fall followed three straight Weeks of advancing

The market on Monday weakened and encountered such selling that the tape was swamped in trying to keep up with reporting actual floor transactions. A lot of issues were drawn into the marwith June Allyson and Van Johnket that day, and it expanded out to the fourth broadest market on record with 1,245 issues traded. By Thursday, the market put on

a rally of sorts and managed to Is Showing At Jet gainers that day.
Friday's market made an excel-

ceptionally strong and the rail-roads firm. Stability in the latter The Technicolor movie takes up

Fernando Lamas and Rhonda happy ending with Lamas and Miss Fleming have the key roles in "Ji- Fleming in each other's arms. Before that moment, however, they film, in Technicolor, has an ad- face a host of deadly perils in the great South American jungle. The picture is a Paramount Pictures production.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. and High Water" with Richard Widmark and Bella Darvi. SAT. MORN KID SHOW Blue Yonder.

STATE SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "Jivaro" with Fernando Lamas and Rhon-

WED.-THURS. - "A Lion Is in the Streets" with James Cagney and Barbara Hale. FRI.-SAT. — "Battle of Rogue River" with George Montgom-

LYRIC SUN.-MON. — "Sabre Jet" with Robert Stack and Coleen Gray. TUES.-WED. — "Law and Order" with Ronald Reagan and Doro-

thy Malone.
THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "Red Rive. Shore" with Tex Allen. TERRACE

SUN.-MON. — "Thunder Over the Plains" with Randolph Scott and Phyllis Kirk. TUES.-WED. — "I Don't Care Girl" with Mitzi Gaynor.

THUR.FRI. — "Back to God's
Country" with Rock Hudson and
Steve Cochran.

SAT. — "The Hitchhiker" with
Edmond O'Brien and Frank

Lovejoy.

SUN.-MON. — "Eddie Cantor Story" with Keefe Brasselle and Marilyn Erskine. TUES.-WED. — "Ride Vaquero"

with Robert Taylor and Ava Gardner. THUR.-FRI. - "Blueprint Murder" with Joseph Cotton and Jean Peters.

Eddie Cantor Story

Showing tonight and Monday at Friday's market made an excel-lent showing with the aircrafts ex-centionally strong and the sell-in the role of the famed banjo-

class encouraged additional buying with Cantor's childhood and carin other areas. In sum, the market ries him through his years of great on Friday regained on average success as a star in the famed just about what it had lost in the "Ziegfeld Follies" and on the ra-

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Lucille Ball, Arnaz In Comedy At Ritz

What is probably America's most increes are frayed by his efforts popular acting couple, Desi Arnaz to move the mammoth trailer and Lucille Ball, appears in "The Long, Long Trailer," comedy film, which shows at the Ritz Theatre today through Tuesday.

Then the trailer park residents

plus extras.

It also turns out that owning

a trailer is not completely the bed of roses that Tacy had imagined it to be. For one thing, Nick's Montgomery Stars

Cagney Is In A Lion In The Streets'

James Cagney has the role of a powerful and unscrupulous leader in the Warner Bros. Technicolor my major who antagonizes his production of "A. Lion Is in the men by his strict enforcement of the rules. Richard Denning has

The picture is based on the best-selling novel of Adria Locke Langley, which appeared a few years back. Hank Martin (Cagney) starts out as backwoods peddler and winds up the most powerful man in his state, shortly before

his empire crashes. Martin accuses Robert Castleber-SUN.-MON.-TUES. — "The Long, Long Trailer" with Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

WED.-THUR.-FRI.-SAT. — "Hell slavings On the street of the National Indian Beauty Contest also appear in this Columbia film.

the intermediary.

the Martin's schoolteacher wife. of Eva Tanguay, Broadway mad-The picture shows at the State cap during the first part of this theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Then the trailer park reside

The trailer, one of those super deluxe jobs, is all Lucille's idea. Playing the role of Tacy Collini, a newlywed wife, she persusdes her husband to buy the land monster. She reasons that since his engineering job will take him all over the country they might as well take their home with them.

The husband, Nick (played by Desi), goes along with her reasoning and they go trailer shopping. But what started out to be a \$1,700 livestment ends up as a \$3,345 one restment ends up as a \$5,345 one many places they visit; soon her collection has so overloaded the trailer that it can barely make a

In Color Western To Show At State

Showing Friday and Saturday at the State Theatre is "Battle of Rogue River" with George Mont-gomery. The Technicolor film deals with Indian fighting in early Ore-

Montgomery has role of an Ar the rules. Richard Denning has the role of a civilian assistant supposedly helping the major but ac-tually inciting the Indians to violence in the hope of making a personal fortune.

Martha Hyer has the role of the "social leader" of the settlement. The six winners of the National In-

slayings. On the strength of a popular following gained by his revelations, Martin enters politics. Fearful of losing, he sells out to Guy Polli (Onslow Stevens), a Mitzi Gaynor has the least and the film of t To Show At Terrace

Mitzi Gaynor has the lead role gambling leader. Anne Francis, as in the film, "The I Don't Care the town temptress, Flamingo, is Girl," which shows Tuesday and he intermediary. Wednesday at the Terrace Drive-Barbara Hale has the role of In. the film is based on the life



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steep mountain road.

Marjorie Main has the role of role of an trate cop.

Mra. Hittaway, the amiable busy-body who spoils the couple's wedis in Ansce Color.







SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY



PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOO!

HCJC Library Growing In Books And Service

are, however, indicative of greater

delight in stressing.

"We have no registration fee for what they are looking for."

other of the avenues through which York Times. the college can fulfill its role as e community college.

the semester.

room. Vagt estimates that shelving logue from the government printis now available for 6,000 or more ling office, the library can obtain volumes. But this has been achieved at a penalty in reading documents which might be desired. room space. While the college could frown on available room.

In the additions to the library, emphasis has been given to attengthening the curriculum fields. For instance, much material has been added to bulwark the Engineers and the strengthening but this will be a slow process

CAPT. JAMES MCNEILL

quarters Ryukyus Command.

fornia. His wife, Lorraine, lives at 1501 State. The captain holds the

combat infantryman badge, the

bronze star, the European-African-Middle East campaign ribbon, and

the Korean and US service rib-

Jim Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jennings, 1811 Main, is

home on furlough before being sent

to Japan for service with the Air

Jenningsils now an airman secend class, having been promoted last month. He will be here until May 20, when he has to report to

While A-2C Jennings is home, his brother Jackie Jennings, a Marine, will also arrive on fur-

ough. He should be here around

San Francisco, Calif.

Force.

service with th

By JOE PICKLE
Since the beginning of the present school year at Howard County
Junior College, the library has
grown by 75 per cent and circulation has trebled.

Formidable as they are within themselves, these figures are not the entire story of the expanding utility of HCJC's library. They are however, indicative of greater

By JOE PICKLE

Since the beginning of the present significant increases in books to sound movies and film strips.

The collection will be built both as gain. And the circulation figures show only about half the use of the library for they do not take stack method to permit casual to row sing among the shelves. The library for they do not take library for they do not take now and gardening to parallel a new course being offered by the collection will be built both as show only about half the use of the library, for they do not take now and gardening to parallel a new course being offered by the collection will be built both as show only about half the use of the library, for they do not take now and gardening to parallel a new course being offered by the collection will be built both as the open stack method to permit casual to row a in g among the shelves. Dewey decimal system, which brings books together under 10 basures that parallels duration of a school term, but half the use of the library for they do not take now as the open stack method to permit casual to row a in g among the shelves. Dewey decimal system, which brings books together under 10 basures to sound movies and film strips.

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which J. Paul Vagt, librarian, and periodicals. Some of these are Dr. W. A. Hunt, college president, maintained in files back for many years, and currently Vagt is filing others. The library gets seven the townspeople," explained Vagt. newspapers and maintains stacks
"We are anxious for them to use on them for about a year. Space library and to help them find precludes keeping them further back. Beside local, area and state To Dr. Hunt, the library is an papers, the library takes the New

An interesting addition of service is the government document year ago the HCJC library file. While most of this is in agrihad approximately 3,000 volumes, culture, there are other fields cov-Today it has 5,373, and enough oth- ered. Around 5,000 publications are er volumes are on order to boost available from the USDA collecthe number to 5,500 by the end of tion, plus material from the Texas A&M Extension service and many To provide places for these other states. All of this has been books, a battery of new shelves indexed according to subject mat-has been added in the reading ter. Through the monthly cata-

HCJC also maintains a recordeccommodate up to 65 persons in ing library, although this is com the reading room, this would call paratively modest in scope. Most considerable crowding. The of the records, about two-thirds of Southern Association of Colleges, them in the long-playing variety, which a year ago might have are in the field of classical music, looked askance at the library be- although there are a few Shakescause of book shortage, could now pearean plays. They are not circulated and must be used in the HCJC little auditorium where the

libraries so far as possible.

"In certain fields, the county library is better equipped for service. We make an effort to try to fill in gaps and to avoid unnecessary duplication," he said. Reduced to flat terms the time in the control of the terms that the said. flat terms, the idea is to get more value for the humble taxpayer.

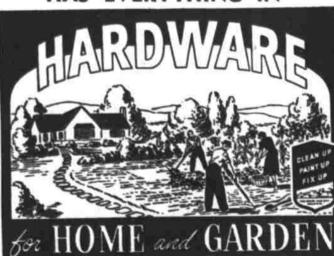
In September the library at HCJC had a circulation of little less than 300. By March, it had reached a peak of more than 900. Of course, some of this is a natural increase that parallels duration of a school term, but half of it is not

re, however, indicative of greater Besides the regular field of books, the HCJC library also has Free Library frequently in order what he would be pleased to see The community angle is one subscriptions to more than 100 to coordinate the work of the two increase by leaps and bounds.

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Korea for duty with the Korean Military Advisory Group. He will advise Republic of Ko-

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rea Army units in training, at-tempting to build-up the South Korean forces. Lt. Wells was stationed at Fort Hood before his overseas assignment. He formerly worked for the Santa Fe Railroad.

M-Sgt. John C. Bentrup, 1309 Grafa Avenue, has recently been awarded a diploma from the USAF extension course institute at Gunter Air Force Base in Alabams. The diploma is for successfully

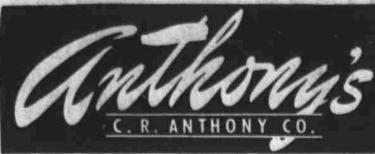
completing an officer candidate correspondence course. Commissions art not given for the course, which included instruction in pessonnel supervision, Air Force organizations, and squadron adminis-

Marine Pfc. Everette J. Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Horn Capt. James C. McNell, son of of Big Spring, recently arrived in Mrs. Martha Pyle, 407 West Sev-the Far East for assignment to enth, recently arrived in Okinawa the 3rd Service Battalion with the Prine Division.

be assistant club officer in Head-He is based at Camp Gifu, Central Honsu, in Japan. Before entering the Marine Corps in July, Capt. McNeill entered the Army 1953, he attended Kermit Ser in June, 1940, and was formerly High. stationed at Camp Stoneman, Cali-



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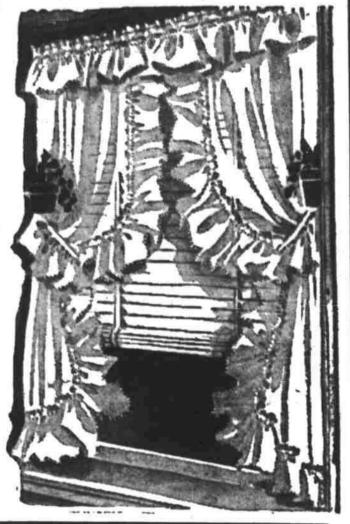
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PVL ELSON M. HERNANDEZ Pvt. Elson M. Hernandez, son of

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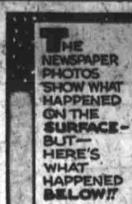
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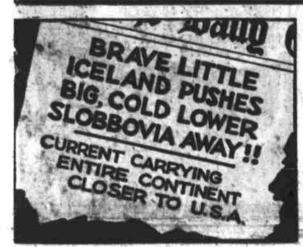


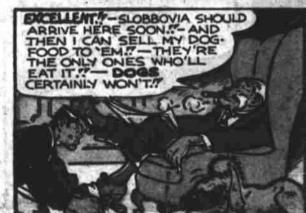


















Our Stary TURNS TO A CURIOUS INCIDENT AS TOLD BY PRINCE ARN: "I HAVE OFTEN HEARD MY SIRE CALL MOMMIE A LITTLE WITCH, BUT I KNOW SHE IS A GREAT SORCERESS AND CAN CAST A SPELL THAT MAKES A WARRIOR PRINCE ACT AS SILLY AS A PUPPY. THEN ONE DAY I DISCOV-ERED A MAGIC WORD THAT COULD BREAK HER SPELL !"



"MY SIRE CALLED HER A "PLUMP LITTLE PIGEON" AND SHE SCREAMED "PLUMP!" AND PUSHED HIM AWAY."



"I COULD SEE THAT ALL WAS OVER BETWEEN THEM, BUT I WAS GLAD MY SIRE DID NOT DRAW HIS SWORD AND SLAT HER, FOR SHE CALLED HIM THINGS NO ONE ELSE WOULD DARE!"



"I THOUGHT IT MY DUTY TO STAY AS HER PROTECTOR NOW THAT MY SIRE WAS LEAVING, BUT WHEN I TRIED TO USE THE MAGIC WORD AND STOOD BEFORE HER AND SAID "PLUMP" SHE STOOPED TO VIOLENCE, SO I THREW IN WITH MY SIRE "



"WE STRODE OUT OF THE PALACE—HE DID; I HAD TO RUN..... I OFFERED TO RETURN FOR THE SWORDS BUT HE DIDN'T ANSWER. THEN AS WE PASSED BENEATH A WINDOW MY SIRE RECEIVED A FELL BLOW UPON THE CROWN AND A VOICE HISSED. "PLUMP, AM I?"





"THEN MOMMIE CAME AND LAUGHED THAT LITTLE LAUGH THAT SORT OF TICKLES INSIDE. I LEFT, FOR I KNEW WHAT WAS COMING BY THE SILLY LOOK ON HIS FACE. HOW SUCH PEOPLE CAN RULE A KINGDOM, I DON'T KNOW!"



"IF EVER A WOMAN TRIES TO UNDER HER SPELLS I SHALL IN THE EVE AND SAY, "ALUM

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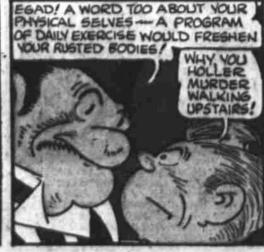




















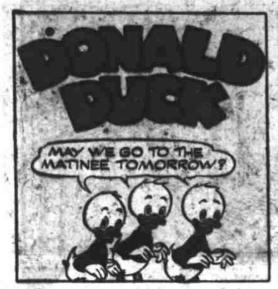




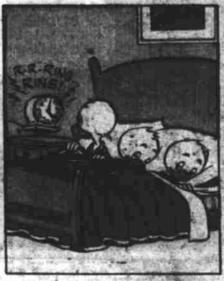




























"Malitagle Stellan, Ste.)

by MINTENER



















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WHEN HE REACHED THE TOP HE TRIED TO HELP GOYAT, BUT A FOOTHOLD CRUMBLED AND THEY PLUNGED TOWARD THE CHARGING CATS!





CASEY RUGGLES

LOOK, CARTER, I RON'T

ONTO, BUT YOU'RE LOOPED!

LIKE YOU'VE BEEN

POPPY SEEDS!



By Warren Tufts











WOMEN DRIVERS have been frowned on for centuries. In 205 B.C. the Roman Senste made it illegal for women to drive chariots in the city. The truth? The latest figures show that men have seven times as many accidents!

GOOD SHOWING My neighbors' clotheslines

never hold A garment faded, worn, or old. . I wonder if (like me) they dried Their less impressive things inside.



DANNY THOMAS suggests I send Surf to every police chief in the country. Claims it will even make a crook come clean! (Ouch!)



most to be. The first wanted to be a bird so she could eat worms. The escend wanted to be a coconut tree so kids could climb up and get some coconuts. The third wanted to be her big sister so that when they played house, abscauld be the mother and have all the fun washing dishes! (People say the darn'dest things on House Party. Tune in Mon, Wed. Fri., on CHS radio and TV.)

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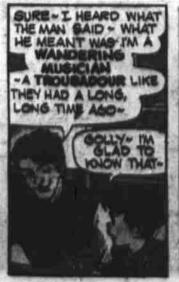


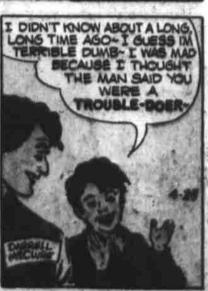




























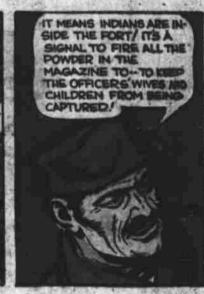




















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